Criminals fingered by new laser technique–3A

Canton Observer

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Judge clears local principal

Stevenson Junior High School Principal Richard Buerk has been cleared of disorderly conduct charges for indecent or obscene behavior at a Canton rest stop filed against him in September.

Judge James Garber found Buerk innocent in a one-day trial Monday in 35th District Court in Plymouth, saying the court had not been convinced beyond a reasonable doubt of the intent behind Buerk's actions. Stevenson School is in Westland.

Buerk was arrested Sept. 24 during an undercover operation at the rest stop on I-275 at Cherry Hill Road by officers from the Ypsilanti Post of the Michigan State Police.

'(Buerk) had the misfortune of being in the rest area for a legitimate purpose.'

— Charles Bokos
Buerk's attorney

Thirty other men were arrested and charged with the same misdemeanor in the crack down on homosexual activities during September and October. Those who've had pretrial examinations have pleaded no-contest. Judge Garber ordered presentence reports on each from the court's probation department.

Offenders may be sentenced to a maximum 90 days in jail or to two years' probation or fined $100, or any combination thereof.

Buerk, 41, was suspended with pay in October from his job with the Wayne-Westland School District. Monday night, the Wayne-Westland school board voted 6-1, with Trustee Dewey Combs dissenting, to reinstate Buerk to his job. He will resume work at Stevenson next Monday.

BUERK TESTIFIED that he stopped to use the restroom at the rest area about 10:30 p.m. while on his way to a Southfield single's bar. Buerk, a Westland resident, said that to save time when going to the bar he usually takes the freeway from the Michigan Avenue entrance, despite having to drive west and south some distance before going north.

The state trooper who arrested Buerk testified that Buerk approached the officer and placed his hand on the officer's groin.

Charles Bokos, Buerk's attorney, said Buerk "had the misfortune of being in the rest area for a legitimate purpose."

Buerk said he had heard rumors of possible homosexual activities at the rest stop and thought the officer was homosexual because "he wasn't doing anything. He was just there, hanging around."

Calling himself a "smart aleck," Buerk said he slapped the officer on the thigh and made a statement to the effect of "good luck," because he knew what the officer wanted and "I knew he wasn't going to get it from me."

Buerk classified the action as a "put down. I was making fun of him."

After the physical contact in the restroom, the officer arrested Buerk.

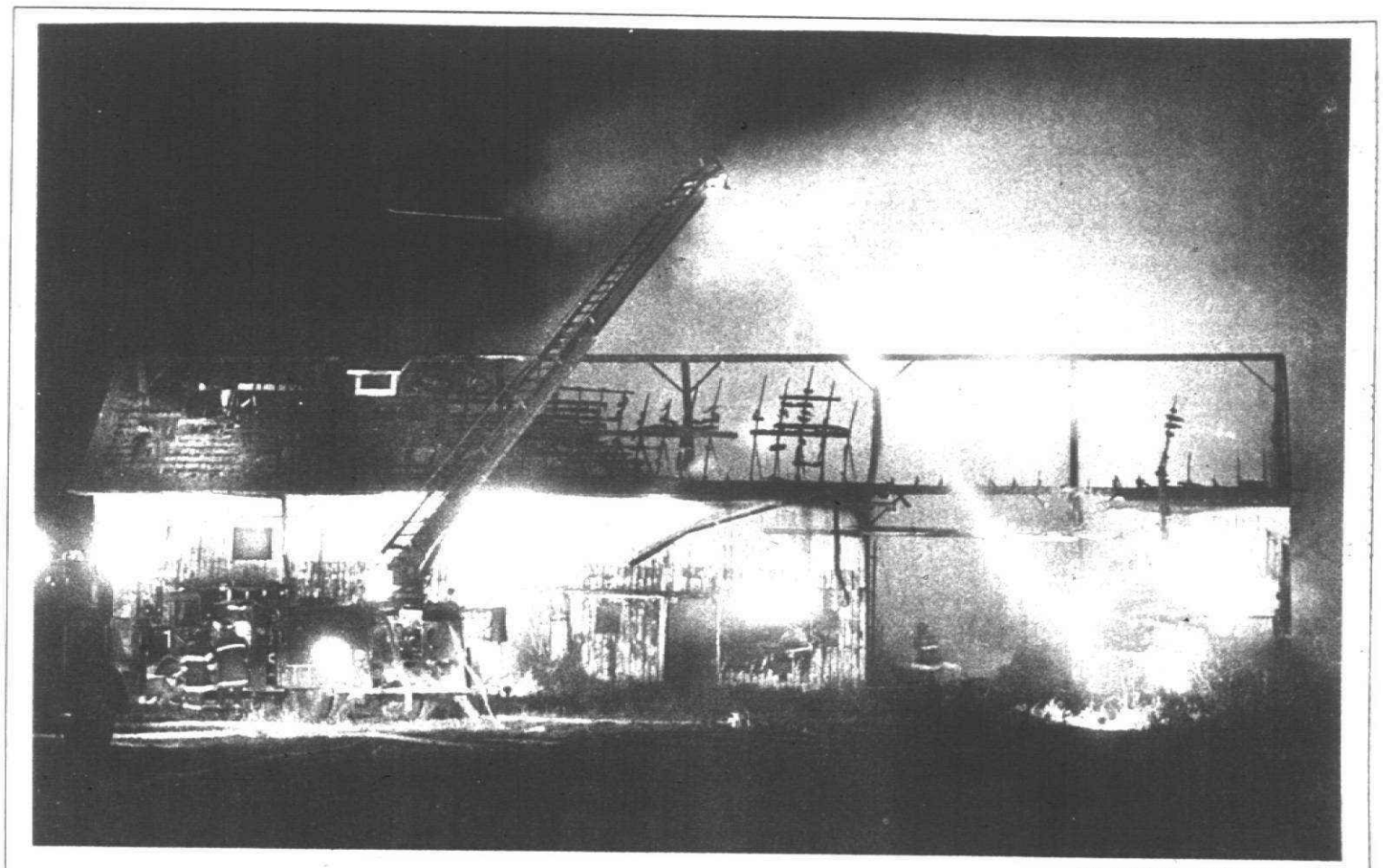
GARBER SAID there was no dispute that Buerk touched the officer, but the question was whether Buerk's intention was a "put down" or a "sexual advance." Garber said that the court's test was to "find that the defendant intended to do something obscene." Having some doubt in that matter, Garber ruled in favor of Buerk.

Garber said he found no evidence of entrapment and that the officer performed his duties properly.

Several of Buerk's colleagues and a neighbor testified as character witnesses. Karen Obsniuk, principal of Schweitzer Elementary School, said Buerk "has the reputation, particularly with parents and students, of being someone who is very honest and forthright."

Buerk's neighbor, Richard Wilson, called Buerk "a fine, upstanding citizen."

In comments after the trial, Bokos criticized the way the media handled the story. He said that Buerk's neighbors were good to him after he was charged, but that there were incidents of eggs and other objects thrown at Buerk's house, and of obscenities written on the sidewalk and garage there.



BILL BRESLER staff photographer

Spotlights shine as Canton firefighters douse the flames of a barn fire Sunday night at Canton Center and Palmer roads. Straw inside the barn made extinguishing the fire difficult, fire fighters said. The structure was destroyed in the blaze.

Canton firefighters battle barn blaze

A barn fire Sunday night at Palmer and Canton Center roads and a blaze at Ridgewood Hospital in Superior Township kept a full squad of Canton firefighters on the job until dawn Monday.

The barn fire, one of Canton's largest ever, saw Canton firefighters soaking scorched straw from about 7 p.m. Sunday until 8 a.m. the next morning.

Two Canton firefighters were sent to join more than 100 others from nine departments needed to control Sunday's fire at Ridgewood, a closed hospital at Gotfredson and Geddes roads. The hospital is used for storage.

Canton Fire Marshal Art Winkel said his department responded to a mutual aid call from Superior Township shortly after 11 p.m. The men, who responded with a tanker of water, left the scene at 6 a.m.

ADDITIONAL CANTON firefighters were called in during the fires, and Plymouth Township firefighters were standing by to handle other calls, Winkel said.

The barn and its contents and a building at its rear were destroyed in the fire, the cause of which is unknown, Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun said.

Residents of a nearby subdivision called fire fighters to the scene at 6:45 p.m. Jennifer Mielke said she saw the fire from her home in the Greenbrook Village subdivision at the corner of Palmer and Canton Center roads. The fire was burning out of control when firefighters arrived, Mielke said. She saw flames shooting out over the roof and watched as the barn's roof fell in.

FIRE IN the bales of straw inside the barn, which is owned by the Wilson Dairy Co., was difficult to extinguish, Paulun said. Detroit Edison was notified to shut off power to overhanging wires, Paulun said, so nearby residents were without power for some time.

Replacing the bard would cost $65,000 to $70,000, Paulun said.

No one was injured in the fires. There were no animals in the barn, Paulun said.

Arson is suspected, Winkel said, but the department has no leads. Winkel requested that anyone with information on how the fire started call the fire department at 981-1113.

Parties settle in suit

A Canton Township man will receive $30,000 in settlement of a lawsuit against three Canton Township employees, the Canton Observer and the Canton Eagle.

Bobby Joe Walton, who operated a horse boarding and breeding facility at a farm on Geddes Road, alleged that the defendants repeatedly trespassed on his property in 1978, that warrantless inspections of his property violated his Fourth Amendment constitutional rights and that because of the newspaper coverage the story received, his business and reputation suffered.

Walton was charged with cruelty to animals by the Michigan Humane Society, but the charge was later "dismissed without prejudice," according to 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis.

Canton Township trustees Tuesday night agreed to pay their $12,500 portion of the settlement on behalf of Canton Township employees John Swalley, animal control officer; former supervisor Harold Stein and police chief Jerry Cox. Suburban Communications Corp., on behalf of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Canton Observer and Observer photographer Gary Caskey, will pay $15,000. Associated Newspapers, on behalf of its newspaper the Canton Eagle, has agreed to pay $2,500.

A trial in the case began Nov. 12 in 35th District Court in Plymouth before Davis.

All parties and Davis must sign a consent judgment listing the terms of the settlement and ending the case. A

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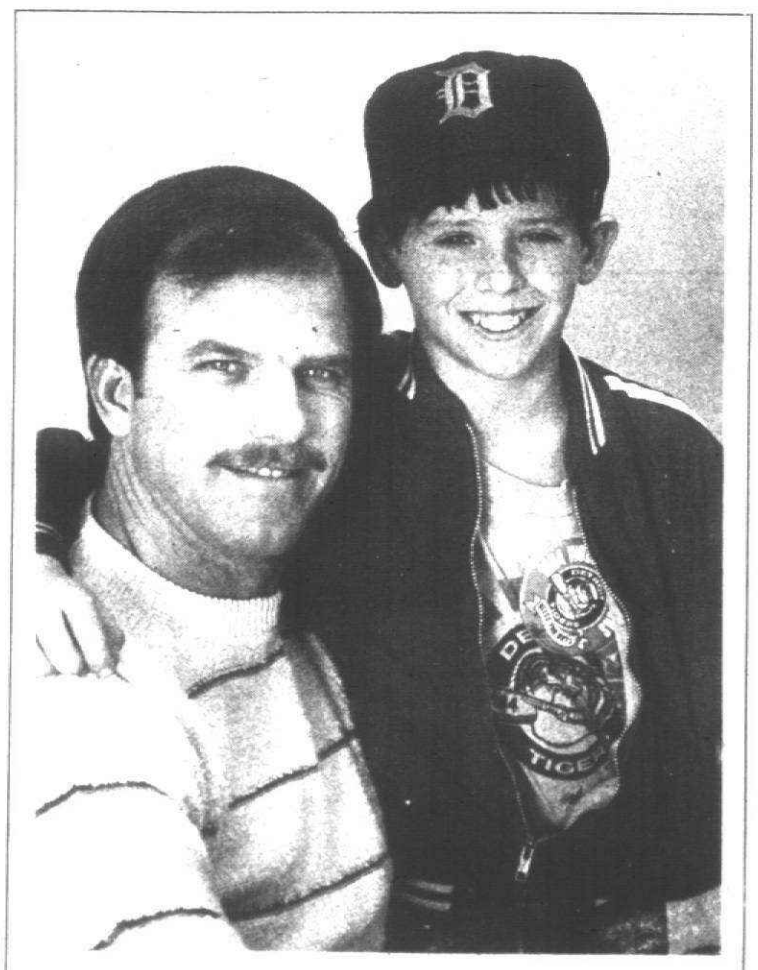

Photo by Rick Smith

Fantastic fan

Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox poses for pictures for the family photo album with devoted fan Tim Fife. Wilcox was on hand Saturday for the grand opening of Fantastic Sam's, a family hair-cutting shop in the New Towne Plaza in Canton. Fife, a student at Fiegel Elementary School, was celebrating his 11th birthday. His big prize for the day was a chat with the Tiger hurler who with a 17-8 record helped his team win its 1984 World Championship title.

Another chance

State, county team up to salvage sewer

The state and county are combining efforts to see if there's a chance to make Son of Supersewer a reality.

Gov. James Blanchard and Wayne County Executive William Lucas this week jointly announced the naming of a special intergovernmental coordinator who has been charged with the job of reviving the North Huron Valley project, dubbed Son of Supersewer.

Richard Hinshon of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been "transferred" to Wayne County for six months to work with local governments, federal and state officers on the two-part project.

Hinshon is administor of the DNR's sewage treatment construction grants program. He will be on a six-month leave from the DNR and will work on a contractual basis for Wayne County.

"I am assigning Dick Hinshon to the task to further demonstrate our commitment to this project and to working cooperatively with the local communities to advance their needs," said Blanchard.

Lucas added: "We are pleased to be working closely with the governor to address the needs of Western Wayne County."

PLANS ANNOUNCED by the governor last December called for a downsized, less expensive and more efficient version of the long-debated Supersewer through southern and western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Under the revised plans, the project was split into a northern half and a southern half -- the South Huron and North Huron.

Repair work along the exsisting Rouge Valley system was added to the northern project, boosting the number of communities involved in the north end to 17.

Although work is moving ahead on the $106 million South Huron Valley project, plans for the $120 million North Huron system were rejected by the federal government in October.

In addition, new rules reducing the federal government's share of the cost of the north project have taken effect, threatening to make the local cost of the project prohibitive.

Hinshon will work primarily to help develop and gain approval for a revised plan for the northern half, a plan which would be both affordable to the communities and which would meet the environmental concerns of the federal government.

HINSHON SAID plans for his transfer have been "in the mill for a couple of weeks."

"This is kind of an unheard of thing. We sort of had to invent the wheel along the way. We had to get approval from the feds, state and the counties," he said.

Hinshon's county contract can be terminated before the specified six months, or extended for up to one year.

"My work plan with the county is pretty unstructured. My job will be to repackage the project to come up with an affordable, approvable project — if there is such an animal," he said.

In his DNR role, Hinshon is responsible for approving and prioritizing sewer projects for federal funding.

"I will not be putting this project together and then putting on my state hat and approving it. I believe that would be a conflict of interest," he said.

"Someone else will approve it. I think the idea here is to tap my ex-

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Yours to discover

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Nov. 29)

1 p.m. . . . Canton Commerce Day — Repeated by request, Canton Chamber of Commerce shines.

2 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparision — Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.

2:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef demonstrates decorative painting techniques.

3 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with Christeens Cable Talk — Live viewer call-in featuring comments about being thankful. Also a rare chance to see some Christian Music Videos.

4 p.m. . . . Boys Oratorical Speech Contest — Repeated by request, Plymouth Optimist Club contest.

5 p.m. . . . Youth View — "Witness," a Christian band from Ann Arbor, visits to perform in studio.

5:30 p.m. . . . Cosmos Quiz.

6 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Bob Zurwan and Bob Lewanski, authors of "Health Force," discuss face reading.

6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.

7 p.m. . . . Girls Oratorical Speech Contest — Repeated by request, Plymouth Optimist Club contest.

8 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week — Varsity prep women's basketball, Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Bentley Bulldogs with play-by-play by Dave Pierini with Jeff Stone.

9:30 p.m. . . . Northville Mayor Exchange — Repeated by request, last look at mayor exchange in Northville from last May.

FRIDAY (Nov. 30)

1 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Freshman squads of Plymouth-Canton Lions vs. Northville Colts.

3 p.m. . . . Replay of Live Call-In with Christeens Cable Talk.

4 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Football action from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

4:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Something new in crime prevention each week.

5 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Wayne County Executive William Lucas reports.

5:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie brings us good news each week.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

7 p.m. . . . Sound Trax — A musical show.

8 p.m. . . . Words of Hope — A continuing religious series.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.

9 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A variety of topics covered each week.

9:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life — Lutheran religious program series.

SATURDAY (Dec. 1)

1 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Junior Varsity squads of Plymouth-Canton Lions vs. Romulus Flyers.

2:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Varsity squads of Plymouth-Canton Lions vs. Romulus Flyers.

4 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Freshmen squads of Plymouth-Canton Lions vs. Northville Colts.

6 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Junior Varsity squads of Plymouth-Canton Lions vs. Northville Colts.

8 p.m. . . . Junior Football — Junior Varsity squads of Plymouth-Canton Lions vs. Romulus Flyers.

9:30 p.m. . . . Northville Mayor Exchange.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Nov. 29

6 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews movies on Family Home Theater this month.

6:30 p.m. . . . Detroit Roundup — Regular entertainment in and around the Detroit area is featured.

7 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — This week's show features jazz dancing.

7:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — The chef cooks up a recipe he found printed in "Easy Rider" magazine, "Good Time Stew."

8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Debi Salmons, director of Aerobics Plus, discusses nutrition labeling.

8:30 p.m. . . . Belleville BPW Presents — Holiday fashions by Kline's in Ann Arbor.

9 p.m. . . . Speak Up for ERA — Presented by BPW of the USA.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro Detroit singles about the nightclub scene.

FRIDAY (Nov. 30)

6 p.m. . . . Canton Book Bowl — Repeated by request, children compete with knowledge of books.

7 p.m. . . . Canton Sesquicentennial Ball — Repeated by request, see all the lively action from earlier this year at the 150th Anniversary Ball.

10 p.m. . . . Glitch — C.J. brings you lively entertainment features, Live!

SATURDAY (Dec. 1)

6 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week — Women's varsity basketball action between Canton High and Livonia Bentley.

7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Sesquicentennial Ball.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
THURSDAY (Nov. 29)

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

FRIDAY (Nov. 30)

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

MONDAY (Dec. 3)

7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Classical" with host Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (Dec. 4)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Report — A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 5)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus, a public affairs/interview program featuring issues affecting Plymouth and Canton with host Noelle Torrace.

FRIDAY (Dec. 7)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — Some money management tips are discussed.

2 p.m. . . . Vince Messina brings you the best of adult contemporary music.

MONDAY (Dec. 10)

7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Rock Review," featuring rock music from the '60s and '70s with host Michael D. Lyndrup.

TUESDAY (Dec. 11)c 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Report — A public affairs series about current issues affecting families.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 12)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrace.

obituaries

PHILLIP PARSONS

Funeral services for Mr. Parsons, 49, of Geddes Road, Canton Township, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. James Severance.

Mr. Parsons, who died Nov. 22 at home, was a clerk for the C&O Railroad. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 474. Survivors include: father, Woodrow Parsons of Livonia; daughter, Terri Eagen of Arlington, Texas; and two grandchildren.

HELEN AMBROSE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ambrose, 83, of South Telegraph, Taylor, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell.

Mrs. Ambrose, who died Nov. 16 in Taylor, was born in Michigan and had moved to Taylor from Ecorse in 1941. She was a homemaker. She is survived by two cousins.

EVELYN JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones, 63, of Herbert, Westland, were held recently at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor M. Dean Fuson.

Mrs. Jones, who died Nov. 24 in Heritage Hospital, Taylor, was born in North Caroline and moved to Westland in 1978 from Sterling Heights. She was a sales clerk for Sparton's Atlantic Thrift Center for 18 years, and was a member of the Bible Baptist Church of Westland.

Survivors include: husband, John; daughters, Vicki Warren of St. Clair, Wanda Vendittelli of Canton, Dorothy DiPiassa of Mt. Clemens, Donna Kozlowski of Taylor, Sharon Douglas of Taylor; seven brothers and five sisters; and 13 grandchildren.

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- Chemical Dependency is hiding and denying the problem. Concealing drinking or drug use from family and friends creates a pattern of deception that creates guilt.
- Chemical Dependency is blackouts. Drugs affect the brain and memory. Chemically dependent persons also can act as if awake and later remember nothing.
- Chemical Dependency is a disease — progressive, chronic, incurable and fatal if not treated.

Chemical dependency destroys lives. But there is hope. Catherine McAuley Health Center will hold a public information open house at Huron Oaks, its new chemical dependency facility on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. If you or someone you know has a problem with chemical dependency, this open house will provide you with important information.

For more information, please call 572-4300.

Huron Oaks was funded totally by community philanthropy

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

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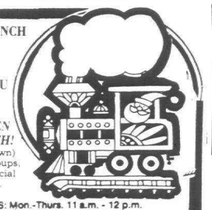

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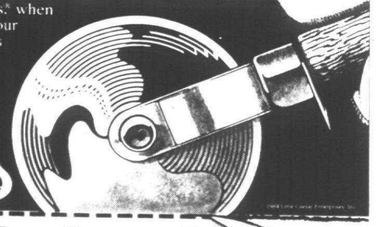

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Laser
Crime labs have new method withlatent print-finding device

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Fingerprints taken from cigarettes? Fingerprints from aluminum foil?

Until recently, those were almost impossible tasks for the crime lab experts. But thanks to the laser, prints now can be taken from such evidence.

The technology is relatively new, and the latent fingerprint-finding devices are scarce. Even so, crime scene investigators are sold on the need for lasers in the lab.

THE LASER Printfinder, manufactured by Laser Photonics of Florida, was demonstrated recently at the Flint Police Academy. It is a portable, air-cooled laser.

This type of laser use was started in 1976," said Paul Maliska, a Laser Photonics salesman.

"Xerox, by accident, had fingerprints on the stuff they were using a laser with and wanted to get rid of the fingerprints," Maliska said.

"They went to a police department and asked how to get rid of the fingerprints, and the police said, 'Hold it, let us see this.'"

CANTON POLICE Chief Jerry Cox calls the laser technique "a tremendous technological advance that will enhance our ability to identify and use trace evidence far beyond what we currently can comprehend. This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Cox said it's just a matter of time and money before laser capability will be advanced and affordable enough to be used extensively by local departments. Also, rather than having to "take the crime scene to the lab, we'll have the ability to take portable equipment to the scene," Cox said.

THE LASER finds prints invisible to the eye or other methods of detection, yet it is relatively easy to use.

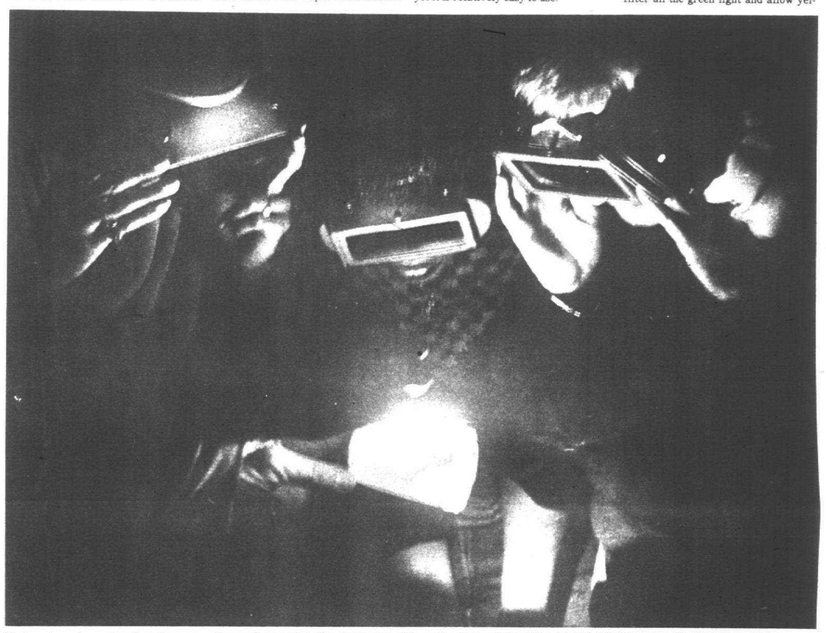
Sgt. Ed Davis of the Michigan State Police uses goggles to view laser-illuminated fingerprints. The new technology, now being used in a handful of states, enhances law enforcement's ability to identify and use trace evidence in criminal investigations. Michigan is expected to purchase a laser system soon.

Targeted pieces of evidence are exposed to "Superglue" fumes to affix any fingerprints. The evidence then is sprayed with dye and observed under the green light of the laser.

The examiner wears goggles which filter all the green light and allow yellow, orange or red to be seen. The fingerprints absorb the green light and glow orange or red.

In the case of the portable laser, a search of a scene can be made without dye because some of the oils left from skin are naturally flourescent, as are other types of deposits.

Lasers also can be used for finding latent fibers on clothing, in cars, or in buildings. Because laser beams also are considered to provide the straightest line possible, police use it for tracing the path of bullets.



Police department technicians peer through goggles at a foam cup. When the laser strikes the object, the fingerprints fluoresce and are easily seen and photographed.

A fingerprint on the foam cup (pictured at left) is visible in a photo from the monitor screen of a high resolution video camera. The camera is used to record images illuminated by laser.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

FOR POLICE purposes there are three types of the lasers: copper lasers, argon ion lasers and Nd:YAG lasers.

The copper and argon ion lasers require water cooling and are built in stationary lab units while the Nd:YAG is air-cooled and considered a portable laser.

Once a print is found with the laser, it is photographed with a camera utilizing a filter just like the goggles. The portable Printfinder works with a low light level, high resolution TV detor module — said to be 500 times more sensitive than the human eye.

The laser-found prints, in addition to being photographed, can be video filmed with the special TV module.

According to Maliska, the total of all three types of police lasers in the United States number less than 50.

Attending the Laser Printfinder demonstration were staff members from two Michigan State Police crime labs — Northville and Bridgeport. The State Police plan to purchase a laser unit in the near future.

The prices range between $30,000 and $80,000.

Although police in Michigan currently don't have access to a laser, state police have sought help from nearby states for several cases, including murders in Canton Township and Taylor.

"The Taylor case will be the first laser evidence in the state of Michigan, as far as I'm aware of," said Sgt. Edward Davis from the Northville Crime Lab.

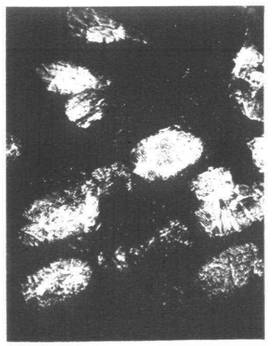
The Taylor case involved a stabbing and suffication. Police will enter fingerprints from a plastic bag as evidence — fingerprints only obtainable through the laser technique.

Davis doesn't anticipate a battle over the evidence.

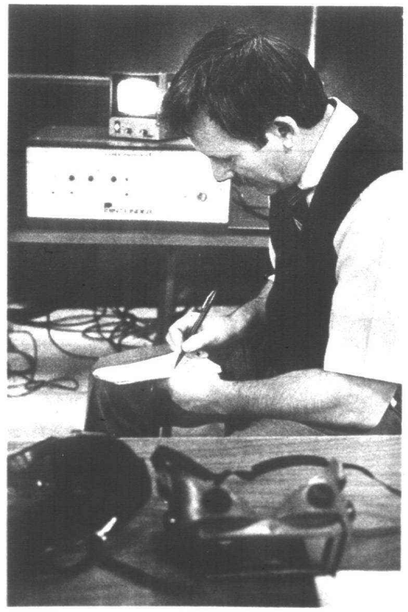
"You don't have to explain the chemistry of dusting powder, just that it is an investigative tool," he said.

In other states, where laser evidence already has been entered, Maliska said the reaction has been great.

"The courts love it. It's putting more people behind bars as well as proving people innocent," he said.



Using conventional methods, it's nearly impossible to read fingerprints from crinkled aluminum foil. Laser made these prints show up clearly.



State Police Sgt. Ed Davis takes notes during a laser system demonstration in Flint. The suitcase-sized laser generator and video monitor are behind him.

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Political football has boards out-punting one another

The designation of a school at the corner of Haggerty and Warren roads as a historic structure has township board members and school board members rooting each other on.

A resolution was introduced at the township board meeting Tuesday by Planner Matthew Mogensen, the historic designation would enable the township to receive matching funds for exterior alterations to the building. The school has been in existence since at least 1838 or only four years after the founding of the township.

Raymond Hoeder, assistant superintendent, requested more time to study the matter and the item was placed on the school board's Nov. 26 agenda and the township board's agenda Nov. 27.

THE SCHOOL board tabled discussion of the matter at its meeting. Superintendent John Hoberg said his concern about the historic designation would be that the building currently is being used by a co-op nursery setting on 10 acres. If we did have growth in that area in the township, we may have need for a larger facility on that site.

Hoberg suggested holding the item until we get a definitive legal opinion as to what we can or cannot do once a school is given historic designation.

At its meeting the next night, the township board tabled the action again. Supervisor James Poole saying "I want to hear why they don't want it the designation."

Board member Robert Padget said, "As two governmental bodies, we owe them the courtesy of waiting a reasonable amount of time."

Poole said, "In January if we don't have an answer, we'll vote and I'm inclined to go for it."

Son of Supersewer gets a chance to be salvaged

Continued from Page 1

crime watch

THE REAR-END assembly of a 1979 GMC 1-ton truck was detached and stolen overnight Nov. 17 while the truck was parked at a warehouse on Manager Avenue. The owner reported that the truck, minus the weights apportioned at 300 to 400 pounds and has a value of $1,000. The thieves placed cardboard against the vehicle to cover up the theft.

A CHAINSAW, tool bag and clubs and a tool box were stolen from a garage in the 1200 block of Cavalier somewhere between Nov. 11 and 18.

Thieves entered through a side door to take the items valued at $900.

TWO PURSES were stolen from a house in the 600 block of Kingsway Nov. 18. Thieves entered the house through a living room window.

A NORTHVILLE resident reported that a radar detector worth $250 was stolen from his car while it was parked for an hour in the 41,000 block of Ford Road Nov. 18.

THE REAR HATCH glass of a 1974 Mustang was broken during the day Nov. 16 while it was parked on the shoulder of northbound I-275 south of Warren Road. The owner, a resident of the 1500 block of Elmhurst, reported that battery cables and a tool box and tool worth $300 were stolen from the auto.

Woman struck, robbed

Canton police are investigating a strong-arm robbery which took place Tuesday night outside a business on Ford Road.

Police said Jewel O'Kopski, 32, was leaving the entrance to the Holz Marmoleum cleaning store 42482 Ford Road, about 8:42 p.m. when a white male in his mid-30s approached her from behind. The man struck her on the back of her head and attempted to take her purse. O'Kopski struggled, the man kicked her numerous times, took her purse and fled on foot, police said.

O'Kopski, a Westland resident, said her purse contained approximately $60. Police described the robber as about 35, 5 foot 6 inches and weighing 150 pounds.

Orientation slated for newly elected township officials

Canton Township elected officials will hold a special orientation meeting beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at the township administration building, 1150 Canton Center Road. The meeting is designed to acquaint board members with the functions of various township departments.

The regularly scheduled meeting for Tuesday, Dec. 25 has been canceled.

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Lucas beseeches state to take over DeHoCo

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has called for the state to take over by Dec. 1 the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) to provide 1,000 temporary prison beds.

Lucas also challenged the Legislature to address the state's crime and prison problem during its current session, even if it means working through the holidays.

The comments were part of a seven-point announcement Monday of the preliminary findings of the county executive's blue ribbon commission on law enforcement and prisons.

The report came on the heels of Lucas' western Michigan trip to discuss statewide crime problems, and one day before Detroit Mayor Coleman Young made public his commitment to increase prison space.

BUT THE timing of Lucas' announcement didn't settle well with some of the blue ribbon commission members.

"I wasn't surprised by his announcement — I was shocked," said Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heinz. As a commission commission member, she serves on the site selection subcommittee.

"It was my feeling that we had an understanding that we were going to recommend site criteria rather than actual sites," Heinz said. "I know we didn't make the decision to use DeHoCo.

"We were just starting to write a report. There was no report, no recommendations," she said.

Commission chairman, Wayne Circuit Court Judge Patrick Duggan of Livonia, agrees there wasn't a "formal report" given to Lucas. Instead, Duggan put together a preliminary report.

"I wanted things speeded up and asked the chairmen to put things to the committees," Duggan said. "No one other than the chairmen were aware of the content of the report.

"I DID THIS because we anticipate the possibility of the legislature to consider this problem during this session. If that's true, the original Jan. 15 date wouldn't do us any good," he said.

The seven points Lucas outlined to solve the crime problem were:

- A need for the state to construct 4,000 prison spaces by 1987, with 2,000 of them in Wayne County. DeHoCo, scheduled to be closed Dec. 1, could be used for 1,000 inmates while the prisons are built.
- Establishment of a state "50/50 cash match" program for any county building additional prison space. Lucas anticipates such a program would result in 1,000 to 2,000 additional local jail spaces statewide.
- An amendment of the emergency powers act so that early prison releases are based on the severity of the offense and the inmate's prior record.
- "Development of a local program to identify and prosecute the 1,500 habitual offenders in Wayne County who commit a disproportionate amount of the crime."
- Swift and sure punishment for those convicted of misdemeanors.
- Adequate space to house juvenile offenders.
- Development of an incentive program whereby communities accepting new prisons will be guaranteed space for their convicted felons.

"WE ARE quickly coming to the conclusion that too many offenders are out on the street and there is not enough prison space," said Mike Conway, a Lucas spokesman.

"This report was issued early to put pressure on the Legislature," Conway said.

But Lucas' recommendation to use DeHoCo continues to receive opposition from officials in and around the Plymouth Township site.

"They want to solve their problem in someone else's back yard," said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township whose 36th District includes parts of Canton and Northville.

"They couldn't get the appropriations from the state to use DeHoCo by Dec. 1 anyway. They're dreaming. I don't think they know what they are talking about," Law said.

Converting DeHoCo into a medium security prison would cost $20 million, Law said.

"Why would you throw $20 million down the tube on something temporary? We can build a whole new prison for $35 million. I don't think it's a very well thought out program."

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor Maurice Breen plans to fight any move to make DeHoCo a state prison. He claims no one bothered to talk with his administration.

"Until I find out what the hell is going on I'm going to resist it," Breen said.

"Their argument is that since there's already an institution out here, build another one, it doesn't matter. The City of Detroit has 1,000 acres out here. Does that mean that you're going to put all 10 prisons out here?" he said.

Heinz said the state's only criteria for site selection is availability.

"With DeHoCo they see a site opening up," she said.

Cops investigate car thefts

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Area police are looking for leads in a recent rash of stolen car incidents by four young people, who initiate each auto theft with a minor fender-bender accident.

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According to police, the thieves hit cars from the rear, then knock down the drivers when they get out of the car to survey the damage. They then drive away the stolen vehicle.

All the incidents have involved women alone in their cars.

Reports of several similar incidents from victims and witnesses indicate that all appear to be the work of the same four persons, according to Redford police detective Sgt. Ronald Harding.

Police said the suspects include two black males — one who looks less than 16 years old and the other who looks to be about 18 — and two young black women.

THE TWO most recent incidents occurred in Canton. Two black women in a red Chevy two-door (later found to be stolen) rear-ended a car driven by K. Patricia Palmer of Canton at about 9 p.m. Tuesday near Sheldon and Westminster roads. Palmer stopped, got out of the car and was robbed of her purse, which contained $20.

Two black women driving a similar car hit Valerie Reitenga's automobile at 9:23 p.m. the same night near Warren and Morton-Taylor roads. After Reitenga, a Canton resident, got out of the car, one thief jumped inside and drove off. The second woman drove away in the red car.

The women's ages are estimated at 25 years. One is 5 feet 5, and weighs approximately 135 pounds, while the second is about 5 feet 5, 160 pounds.

Canton Lt. Alex Wilson advises "anybody who suspects something like this (to) take special precautions." Remain in your vehicle until police arrive. Obtain as much descriptive information on the people and cars as possible, and most importantly, don't leave the car to exchange information. Keep doors locked and windows up, says Wilson.

Drawn-out legal fight is over

Continued from Page 1

condition of the settlement is that the case never be brought to court again.

Supervisor James Poole suggested the board accept the township attorney's settlement recommendation, although, he said, some may question that "maybe justice is not being served.

"Even if we continued the case and won," Poole said, "the case would be appealed . . . and eventually we'd have more than $12,500 in legal fees if nothing else."

The settlement is "no admission whatsoever of guilt or wrongdoing," Poole said.

WALTON'S ATTORNEY, James Kohl, could not be reached for comment Wednesday morning.

Darrell Grams, attorney for Suburban Communications Corp., said, "I think we had an extremely strong case," calling the newspaper's position "very, very strong."

Grams said the settlement was agreed upon because the amount was substantially less than the costs would have been for another two to three weeks at trial and at least one appeal.

"Based on that, it made more economic sense," Grams said.

Freedom of the press was not an issue in this case, Grams said, and "there were no great journalistic principles at issue. If there had been, we would have pursued it."

Agreeing to the settlement is not an admission of guilt, Grams said. He added that a mediation panel of three attorneys evaluated the case in August and placed a reasonable settlement value at $50,000.

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Schools urged to continue stance toward drug abuse

The spotlight was on substance abuse, at least for a portion of Monday night's Plymouth Canton school board meeting.

Before trustees adopted for first posting a modification of district policy on the possession, use, sale and distribution of drugs, a parent read to the board a letter signed by about 25 parents of students currently undergoing drug therapy.

The parents, struggling to accept the prospect that "if our kids don't recover, they'll die," said they have been encouraged by "Aftercare" classes the district offers.

"We are parents whose children have become addicted to mood-altering chemicals, and we want to express our appreciation for the school district's participation in and support of their treatment and recovery," read Tom Luelleman.

"The Aftercare class taught by Ms. Deb Trapp is an element of the school program, we believe, that is of the utmost and vital importance to our youngsters who are recovering.

We certainly would like to have more done to increase community awareness and to support recovering persons," he added. The Aftercare program helps students maintain sobriety by lessening peer pressure and reinforcing concepts learned in primary treatment programs.

Luelleman said the extent of the problem is a well-kept secret.

"THE NUMBERS are staggering. If you knew what they were, they would knock you off your chairs," he said.

This is just the tip of the iceberg. There's a great need for expansion of these classes and programs."

Parents aren't "dumping kids into the district's lap," emphasized Luelleman.

In many cases, he said, students participate in a four-to-five week intensive program on an in-patient basis at a hospital.

"When they're out and feeling good about themselves but are afraid of relapsing because they're hanging around with the same friends, it's (the school program) a lifesaver," said Luelleman.

In addition to Aftercare sessions, chemically-dependent students are involved in a year-long after-school program. Many attend five Alcoholics Anonymous meetings per week, he added.

"It's a tough thing to look at — the fact that kids may not recover — but we work at it on a daily basis. It's very expensive and comes out of our own pockets."

IN ADDITION to the district's upscaled treatment efforts, revisions of its 1971 substance abuse policy are being proposed.

Key provisions, approved 7-0 Monday, include:

High school students caught using alcohol; drugs or medication for illicit purposes will be subject to the following penalties. First offense — parent contact and a minimum of two days' out-of-school suspension and one day in-school suspension. Second offense — parent contact and a minimum of a four days' out-of-school suspension. Third offense — parent contact plus a petition to the board for expulsion.

Administrators will seek police involvement "when warranted" in the case of high school students caught selling or distributing substances for illicit purposes. The offense also will result in the "automatic petition for expulsion to the board."

MIDDLE SCHOOL offenders will be handled in a similar manner.

The first "possession or use" offense will result in a three-day suspension; mandatory involvement in middle school intervention programs for students and parents; and/or police involvement if necessary. Consequences of a second offense include a five-day suspension; participation in an intervention program or acceptable alternative; and possible police involvement. After the third offense, the board will be asked to expel the student. Police involvement may be sought.

The first offense for middle school students who sell or distribute alcohol, drugs or medication will prompt a five-day suspension; mandatory intervention program; and police involvement when needed. Students caught a second time will be subject to possible expulsion and police action.

Elementary students first caught using or possessing drugs or alcohol may be suspended for up to three days; enrolled in an intervention program; and, upon the discretion of school administrators, become involved with outside agencies.

Second offenders may be suspended for up to five days; must participate in an intervention program or alternative; and may elicit the involvement of outside agencies.

Upon the third offense, mandatory suspension will be ordered until a family intervention program is in effect; and mandatory police involvement will result.

REVISIONS were proposed, with advice from district legal counsel, to enhance conformity among the elementary, middle and high school discipline policies. They are expected to be adopted in the near future without major changes.

brevities

● **BREVITIES DEADLINES**

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

● **MILITARY HOLIDAY MAIL**

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

● **HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS**

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

● **AUTOGRAPHING BOOK**

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Loren D. Estleman will autograph copies of his book, "Kill Zone," at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth "Little Professor on the Park" bookstore, 380 S. Main. Refreshments will be served.

● **RUN FOR YOUR LIFE**

Sunday, Dec. 2 — A one- to six-mile Fun Run tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness is being sponsored by cancer surgeon and Wayne State University professor Dr. Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. The Fun Run, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition, will start at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Plymouth S.D.A. Church at 4295 Napier, Plymouth. To register for this free event call 882-7348.

● **CHIEFS FOOTBALL BOOSTERS**

Tuesday, Dec. 4 — The regular monthly meeting of the Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will be held in Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High School. All parents are invited to attend. At the November meeting the following officers were elected: John Olszewski, chairman, 455-8182; Nancy Moore, treasurer, 459-2444; Linda Hart, corresponding secretary, 981-3393; and Jane Calhoun, recording secretary, 455-3924.

● **SANTA'S WORKSHOP**

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 6-7 — Santa's Workshop, an annual event to give students an opportunity to do their own Christmas shopping without parents, will be held at Miller School from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. A preview for families of begindergartners and kindergartners will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. Items range from 10 cents to $4 and include selections for the family. Santa's Workshop is sponsored by Miller PTO.

● **EAST COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL**

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — All parents of students attending East Middle School are invited to attend a December Coffee with the Principal 9-10:30 a.m.

● **EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT WEEK**

Saturday, Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an "Employee Discount Week" through Dec. 8. Many businesses in Plymouth will offer discounts of 10-30 percent this week. Employee discount cards are available to any employee in Plymouth and may be picked up 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Chamber office, 188 N. Main. This card entitles employees to discounts at participating merchants.

● **MADONNA CHRISTMAS CONCERT**

Sunday, Dec. 9 — The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 4:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus at I-96 and Levan in Livonia. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and students. The concert features faculty members John C. Redmon, conductor, and Linette Popoff, pianist. Music will be by Gruber, Schroeder and Walton with chamber orchestra.

● **CALLING SANTA**

Dec. 10-12 — Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its annual "Calling Santa" project in conjunction with the Plymouth branch of the Community Federal Credit Union. Parents can have their children call Santa or Mrs. Claus and tell them their Christmas wishes from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 10, 11, 12. The phone number to the North Pole is 453-1200.

Please turn to Page 7

Hilton in Plymouth plans to stay open

Rumors that the Plymouth Hilton Inn plans to close are just that — rumors.

"No way are we closing," said John Kuhn, Plymouth Hilton general manager.

Speculation about a possible Hilton closing started circulating recently as the Novi Hilton at Eight Mile and I-275 nears completion. The Plymouth Hilton is only minutes away at Northville Road and Five Mile.

The speculation was based on the assumption two Hiltons couldn't survive so close together.

"I really don't think it will have that much of an effect on us," Kuhn said.

"They won't have the banquet facilities we have and our business more than supports our facilities," he said. "As Hilton hotels, we always try to work together."

The rumors currently going around town apparently were started by talk of a pending transfer of Plymouth Hilton employees to Novi. Beyond that, the rumors vary.

One called for the hotel to be converted into senior citizen housing for Plymouth and Northville. Others called for the hotel to be demolished, or sold to the YMCA.

Regardless of what the rumors suggest, one thing is certain — the Hilton is here to stay, at least for awhile.

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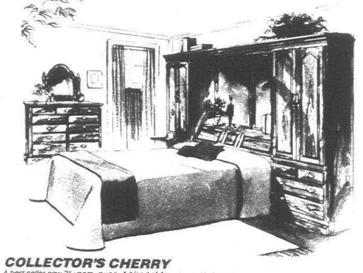

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Career session slated for students

brevities

Area high school students are invited to participate in a career guidance and educational planning session in mid-January.

The career planning program — designed to help students make better decisions about their futures — fills what national studies reveal as students' "most important need," according to Richard Egli, community relations director for Plymouth-Canton schools.

Participants will be assisted in taking stock of their career-related interests, experiences, abilities and plans. Written reports incorporating these topics will be reviewed in group and individual counseling sessions to help pupils translate information into viable career options.

Slated for 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, the program will be offered at both Canton and Salem High Schools. Students must sign up next month in their schools' counseling offices.

A $2.50 fee payable at registration will be charged.

For more information, call Pat Myers at Canton (451-6332) or Diane Pornish at Salem (451-6280).

Food drive ends Dec. 8

The "Baskets Filled With Love" telethon continues this week and next through Dec. 8.

The food drive is being conducted by Omnicom Cablevision in cooperation with the Salvation Army center here which serves Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville.

Local business, schools, service organizations, and municipal offices will participate in collecting canned foods and dry goods by asking employees, students, and members to donate.

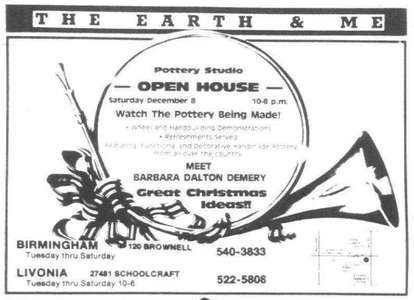
At noon Saturday, Dec. 8, at Omnicom studios the live cablecast of "Baskets Filled With Love" will begin. The public is invited to the studios at 8645 Ronda Drive in Canton during the live telecast to bring a donation of canned or dry goods to help feed the needy in the community.

Special guests for the telethon will include Doug English, Eddie Murray and David Lewis of the Detroit Lions, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, Anne Carlini from WLLZ and Soundtrack, Sue Carpenter and Paul Snyder who are mid-morning DJs from WWJ, Vince Doyle who is sports director at WWJ, and Steve Vanort, program director at WJOI.

The special guests at the telethon will be Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

For more information contact Maria Holmes or Kathleen Mueller at Omnicom at 459-7335, or Lt. Larry Manzella at the Plymouth Salvation Army at 453-7335.

THE EARTH & ME



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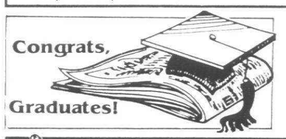

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brevities

Continued from Page 6

● **MADONNA CHAMBER ENSEMBLE**

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — The Instrumental Chamber Ensemble of Madonna College will present a winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall at the college, I-696 and Levan in Livonia. The concert is free and open to the public. Featured will be Kelly Ferris, violinist, and Madonna music instructor Linette Popoff, pianist.

● **DINNER THEATER TRIP**

Sunday, Dec. 16 — The Y Travellers will be traveling to Toledo for dinner theater at Westgate. The price of $27 per person includes a buffet, the stage show "Annie," and transportation. The bus will depart the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, at 10 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m. For more information call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● **CARIBBEAN CRUISE**

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13 day/12 night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is $699 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

● **TRIP TO FLORIDA**

Jan. 24-Feb. 4 — The Plymouth Community 'Y' Travelers is planing a trip to Florida by bus including seven nights at the number one Holiday Inn in the U.S. in Clearwater Beach and two overnight accommodations enroute each way. Trip includes dinner and theater in Tike Gardens, admission to Weeki-Wachee (the City of Live Mermaids), Captian Andersons Boat Cruise, John's Pass Village (craft and shopping area), admission to Derby Lane greyhound dog track, dining, dancing at Coliseum Ballroom in St. Pete, bingo party. The charge is $559 per person (double occupancy only). A $50 payment will be accepted now to guarantee space and final payment is due no later than 45 days prior to scheduled departure date.

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The Famous Team of Housekeeping Housewives is coming to Michigan!
Immediate employment. Day work Monday thru Friday. Hours will vary. $3.55 per hour plus bonus. For consideration call Mon.-Fri. 349-7490.

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Stafford joins dental practice

Dr. Gary Stafford recently became associated with Howard A. Hamerink, Family and Restorative Denistry, at 159 S. Harvey in downtown Plymouth.

Stafford earned his doctorate in dental surgery in May 1984 from the University of Michigan. He earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., after graduating from Redford Union High School in 1976. He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton and lives on Pinetree Drive in Plymouth.

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ARRID •Ex-dry anti-perspirant - 4 OZ. •XX Spray - 4 OZ. •Ex-dry spray baby fresh - 4 OZ. •XX AP spray unscented - 4 OZ. $2.29

SILKIENCE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER •15 OZ. •Regular •X-Body $2.49

BARE ELEGANCE •Fresh Jasmine •Fresh Spring •Wild Flowers •8 OZ. $2.29

JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO •16 OZ. $3.19

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GILETTE TRAC II RAZOR $3.29

GILETTE DAISY DISPOSABLE RAZOR •2 CT. 59¢

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J & J DENTAL FLOSS •Ex-fine Unwaxed •Waxed •Cinnamon •Mint •50 YDS. 89¢

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•STYLE III Body Building •Hamper - 18 OZ. **STYLE II** Moisturizing •Hamper - 16 OZ. **STYLE 200** Moisturizing Conditioner $2.09

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BENYLIN COUGH SYRUP •4 OZ. $2.19

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ORNEX CAPS •24 CT. $2.99

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LIQUIPRIN DROPS FOR BABIES •35 CC $1.79

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COVERGIRL LIPSTICK $1.59

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COVER GIRL 4 COLOR KIT $2.39

COVER GIRL 3 KIT SHADOWS $2.09

COVER GIRL CONCEALER •Fair •Light •Med. $1.79

COVERGIRL BLUSHMATES $2.39

COVERGIRL SHAPE N BLUSH $2.49

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COVER GIRL LIP BLUSH $1.79

COVER GIRL •GLAZE •BOND HARDNER •FILLING PRIMER $1.09

NOXEMA INSTANT SHAVE •11 OZ. •LIME •MENTHOL •WILD FORREST $1.59

BELYLIN COUGH SYRUP DM •4 OZ. $2.19

J & J OB TAMPON • Super - 30 CT. •Reg. - 30 CT. •Super Plus - 30 CT. $2.79

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AFTATE JOCK ITCH •SPRAY POWDER •3.5 OZ. $3.49

HEAD & CHEST COLD TABLETS •18 CT. $2.99

24 CT. . . . Capsules $4.99

HEAD & CHEST LIQUID COLD MEDICINE •4 OZ. $2.99

CHLORASEPTIC MOUTHWASH •6 OZ. •Cherry or Menthol $2.99

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CHLORASEPTIC LOZENGES •Cherry •Menthol •18 CT. $1.39

36 CT. CHERRY. $3.49

CREST GEL Or CREST TOOTHPASTE •6.4 OZ. - REG. OR MINT $1.59

•4.6 OZ. SIZE. $1.29

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PAMPRIN •24 CT. $1.89

BUTLER EEZ-THRU FLOSS THREAD •20 CT $1.29

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15 OZ. . . $2.39

VASELINE DERMATOLOGY LOTION •5.5 OZ. $2.39

11 OZ. . . $3.89

ACUTRIM MAXIMUM STRENGTH •Catf. Free •40 CT $5.99

FINAL NET PUMP ALL 8 OZ. •Ultrahold •Unscented •Non-aerosol •Aerosol •Regular $1.99

12 OZ. . . $2.59

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CLAIROL ESSENCE SHAMPOO •Chamomile •Herbal •11 OZ. $1.89

CLAIROL CONDITIONER BEAUTY PACK •Body or Reg. •1 OZ. 99¢

CONAIR AEROSOL •Ultra Hold •Reg. Hold •7 OZ. 99¢

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•All 16 OZ.

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2 OZ. SCENTED CREAM. . . $2.99

REVLON DRY SKIN RELIEF LOTION •16 OZ. $2.89

MITCHUM ROLL-ON •2.5 OZ. •Regular or Unscented $2.19

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ULTRA BLONDE $3.39

ROBITUSSIN NIGHT RELIEF •4 OZ. $2.39

ROBITUSSIN DM COUGH SYRUP •8 OZ. $3.89

IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP •Bath size •5 OZ. 49¢

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SLIM FAST STRAWBERRY •1-LB. $4.99

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D-CON MOUSE PRUFE •2 OZ. 79¢

DEP SUPER FOR STYLING $1.49 •9 OZ.

PEARS SOAP •Regular •2.6 OZ. $1.19

DEXATRIM Extra Strength CAFFEINE FREE •20 CT. $3.29

40 CT. $5.69

DEXATRIM CAPSULES Extra Strength •20 CT. $3.29

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CLINOMINT SMOKER'S TOOTHPASTE •3.75 OZ. $1.99

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SUMMERS EVE Vinegar & Water •Twin pack $1.29

ADORN HAIR SPRAY •X-Hold •Unscented •9 OZ. $2.09

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY •X-Hold •Unscented •Regular •7.5 OZ. $1.29

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY •Non-Aerosol •X-Hold •Unscented •Regular •8 OZ. $1.29

ASPERCREME •1.25 OZ. $1.49

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Ft. Detroit undergoes siege by alien Indians

Helen Gilbert

Now it is late in November 1711 and the ice has begun to rim the river at d'Etroit.

It has not been a good year for the Frenchmen settled here, nor is it a good year for France.

Once again the market women of Paris have threatened to march to Versailles, and the bridge at Sevres is lined with French troops ready to turn them back.

King Louis XIV, unrepentant and dissolute, never has relented in his demands for more taxes.

Crops have failed. The country is starving. Even some of the king's lackeys are begging at the palace gates.

The 72-year-old king, gouty and infirm, has lost touch with his people.

And so the stage is set for one of the most terrible internal revolts the world has ever seen — the French Revolution.

MEANWHILE, back in d'Etroit, a thousand Fox Indians have dug in back of the fort.

They are in that area where the Peneobscot building stands today on Fort Street between Shelby and Griswold. There they are — men, women, children — waiting and waiting for "Father" Cadillac who had "invited" them, they said.

When they first arrived, a few weeks after Cadillac had left, their old Chief Pemoussa and his retinue came to the fort every few days to ask for food and shelter. Repeatedly Sieur Debuisson, the commandant, turned the chief away with a sterm warning. "Go or you and all your people will be killed. We have powerful cannon here. You cannot survive. We do not want you here."

Actually, the fort was undermanned. They only had 30 armed soldiers, and three old howitzers. They were short of gunpowder. Debuisson was waiting for a shipment from Montreal. Soldiers, ammunition and more guns were desparately needed. It was late in coming. Montreal and Quebec were having their own troubles and had no guns to spare.

Debuisson held a parley at the Council House with the chiefs of the Pottowatomi, Ottowa, Chippewa, and Huron. Unlike Cadillac, who had visualized the Foxes as a protection in the west against the inroads of the Sioux and wanted to block the Iroquois and the Illinois who, with the help of the English, were beginning to make inroads upon the long-held fur routes of the French, Debuisson visualized only war and extermination.

WHEN SPRING finally came the Foxes still were there but they no longer were coming to the fort.

The Potowatomi were anxious to begin their attack upon their old enemies. Temporarily the Ottowa, the Chippewa and the Pots buried the hatchet of private feuds and internecine strife to join in defense of French d'Etroit.

Even the Hurons, who were not Algonquin, joined with them. They wanted to keep the Foxes from forging a link with thier blood enemies, the Iroquois, who were on the warpath again. The English were pushing the Iroquois to take over Detroit. So the situation was really quite desperate.

The French habitants are huddled together behind the stockade with their belongings and food supplies. They are warned not to leave the fort grounds. No one in his right mind would think of leaving now — would they?

Many men have gone to the high bastion to see what the Foxes are doing. Look. They are building a fort of their own — a flimsy structure of vertical logs. They build at night in the dark. Incredible!

AND THE Foxes are digging holes — deep pits in the earth where their women and children can hide. They have extended their protective barricade all the way to Savoyard. That's their water supply.

We'll put an end to all this, Debuisson decided. It's now or never. He issued an order to pull down the little log church of Ste. Anne and to use the logs to improve the barricades. With the church out of the way they had a clear field of fire toward the Fox pits.

Two little houses in the line of fire also were removed and some of that lumber was used to erect a scaffold and a platform from which sniper fire could be directed.

With these preparations completed there is evidence that Debuisson went one step further. In the archives of the University of Michigan at the Clement Library there is an old paper which states Debuisson issued 100 butcher knifes from the French trader's stores at the fort. These were to be used as bayonets against the Foxes.

MEANWHILE THE FOXES were not idle.

The Foxes took over a house outside of the fort grounds, built their own scaffold, tied together with vines, skins, and wooden pegs. On it they placed some of their best marksmen.

All the while these bloody preparations were being made there was a young man by the name of Jacques Campau who longed for his home and his orchard. He determined to go there under the cover of darkness in his little pirogue canoe made of a hollowed log from the Campau ribbon farm. (This farm was on Chene Street extending as far as old Campau Street). Jacques promised himself that he would bring back much needed food for the people at the fort. Fortunately, he told a soldier on the dock of his plans before he left and the soldier promised to watch out for him.

So that night Jacques set forth in the little pirogue dragging a small bateau behind. After a swift paddle on the icy river, he found his home undisturbed and all the animals safe but hungry. After feeding the stock, Jacques began to load the bateau with surumr squash, apples, and other fruit. He killed several chicken and managed to fill the flat-bottomed boat with some of his mother's jams and jellies. HE brought several casks of homemade wine.

While in the midst of his labor, quietly and without light of any kind, the dawn burst on the horizon. Not far away he heared the omnious sound of an alien drum.

THE DRUM beat came form a place nearby.

A fire roared from the chimney of that house and Foxes were streaming in for a parley of some sort. At this sight Jacques immediately began to tie the bateau to his pirogue and head out toward the fort. This early in the morning, just at dawn, would be the best time to go, he thought.

As he neared the fort he was overjoyed to think of his adventure and he was beginning to count himself lucky. Then suddenly, out of nowhere, came a canoe loaded with Foxes. They pushed in, cut the rope to the bateau, and pulled the heavily-laden boat away with them.

Before they left, a young brave shot several arrows toward Jacques and one of them hit the boat below the water line. Jacques was lucky to escape. A soldier watching from the dock observed the fracas and sent several warning shots over head which drove the Indians away. They dragged their loot back to the Campau dock.

THE ATTACK UPON Jacques Campau may have been the first shot of the war with the Foxes.

It is certain that within a few days the struggle began in earnest. It was an unrelenting bloody battle that lasted for years, although the seige at the fort was over in about 19 days. Most of the Fox War was fought in Wisconsin and Illinois. Peace was not made between the Fox and the French until 1737.

Trapped like animals in their holes, the Foxes eventually had to abandon their pits and under the cover of night escaped to an area where Fox Creek is today — out by Windmill Pointe. There they waged their last battle.

Captain deVincennes surrounded the area and all the Fox stratagems were useless in the face of superior French fire which, at last, had been reinforced by Montreal.

The precise truth about this savage struggle never has been told and probably never will be. The Fox left no memoirs, and the only attempt at a history of the French side, written at the time, is Debuisson's inflated notion of his own skill as a warrior-diplomat. Even the officials at Montreal knew he exaggerated.

So what did happen? We have to translate, interpret, and read between the lines.

We do know that old Chief Pemoussa begged for mercy many times. When he finally realized that there was no mercy he fought bravely and well. He never survived the slaughter at Fox Creek. About 200 of his Fox braves were buried with him. The women and children were brought as captives to the Indian tribal villages near Fort Detroit. Many of them were killed. Some were kept as slaves.

For a more detailed account of the Foxes read Professor Wendell H. Oswalt's "This Land Was Theirs." Pages 236-237 of that excellent study have a good bibliography of Fox history and culture. The Michigan Pioneer and History Collection also has many important references to their tribe.)

Chocolate fans aid kidney fund

A three-day Chocolate Lovers Holiday Hyattfest is being planned by the National Kidney Foundation.

More than 40 national and international chocolate makers will be on hand for the Nov. 30-Dec. 2 event in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.

On hand will be several area chefs, including Annette Tenerelli of Truffles, West Bloomfield and Baypointe Country Club Chef Joseph Decker of the Golden Mushroom, Southfield; Shawn Conlisk of Restaurant Douglas, Southfield; and Larry Janes, Livonia.

Workshops are limited to the first 50 participants, and samples will be offered by instructors.

Ray Broekel, author of "The Great American Candy Bar" will share the history of candy bars.

For information on the Kidney Foundation, call toll-free 1-800-482-1455.

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Nuclear protests at Williams 'a way of life'

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

When they sat in the driveway at Williams International Corp. a year ago, 54 peace activists expected to spend Christmas in jail. They never dreamed that decision to trespass would lead to a year of legal haggling.

While their cases inch through the courts, many of those same people will return to the Commerce Township defense contractor's plant Sunday. Some even plan another sit-in Monday morning, knowing it will land them back in Oakland County Jail for the holidays.

"It's a way of life. We're very determined," said the Rev. Peter Dougherty, a Catholic priest who belongs to the Lansing-based faith group Covenant for Peace.

A YEAR AGO Covenant for Peace organized a weeklong protest at Williams International's 64-acre research, development and manufacturing facility at 2280 W. Maple, just west of Haggerty Road.

Founded in 1955 in Birmingham, the maker of small gas-turbine engines is a target of peace groups because its product powers low-flying cruise missiles.

A version of the cruise missile engine is used in WASP II, a small, one-person flying device.

Williams also manufactures turbine engines for cars and trucks, industrial gas turbines and low-pollution turbines for generating electric power from natural gas and coal.

FROM NOV. 28 to Dec. 3, 1983, peace groups tried to block the firm's entrance as employees arrived for work. More than 50 people were jailed for breaking a court injunction against trespassing on the defense supplier's property.

Their court cases received widespread publicity when the Oakland County Prosecutor's office charged them not only with trespassing but also with conspiracy, a more serious charge which could bring a year in jail. The penalty for trespassing is 30 days.

"We support their freedom of speech, but they don't have a right to trespass," explained Richard Thompson, Oakland County's chief assistant prosecuting attorney. "We are going to enforce the law."

WHILE 50 activists still await final court action, many are expected to be back at Williams Sunday.

Covenant for Peace is planning a 3 p.m. prayer service to mark last year's Advent protests. Advent marks the start of the Christmas season.

The legal vigil on the public easement also will commemorate the anniversary of the murder of four American churchwomen in El Salvador and the day when black Detroiter Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of a segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala., touching off the civil rights movement of the '50s and '60s.

Sunday's theme — "Patience in the Darkness" — stems from organizers concern over not just the nuclear arms race but also U.S. involvement in Central America.

On Nov. 11 about 160 area peace activists gathered for non-violence training in the event of a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua. The nationwide "Contingency Plan" involves sit-ins in legislators offices, including the Birmingham office of U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, a consistent supporter of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policies.

"We realize we have to be patient. Things are pretty dark," said Sister Liz Walters, a nun who does peace work for Groundwork for a Just World.

"But we will not give up," she said.

MONDAY MORNING, the Ann Arbor Peace Community is organizing a driveway sit-in at Williams. About 15-20 people are expected to break a circuit court injunction against trespassing.

Like last year, they will conduct a non-violence training session Sunday night to prepare people for the action. Activists and their supporters will gather in St. Vincent Catholic Church, Pontiac, the same spot where police searched protesters' belongings a year ago.

"I don't know if it will be raided. I think that kind of backfired," kidded Dougherty.

While expecting 15-20 people to sit in the driveway Monday, organizers don't really know how many will turn out for the civil disobedience.

Both sides believe the conspiracy charges by the prosecutor's office have deterred people from protesting.

Also a concern are the "open ended" sentences imposed by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn. Eight activists are before Michigan Court of Appeals fighting his attempts to keep them in jail until they promise not to return to Williams.

THE PROSECUTION has been unhappy with local District Court rulings in the peace cases. While Thompson would like to see defendants get more than just trespassing sentences, he thinks the conspiracy charges did discourage protestors. And he will consider charging conspiracy again if the facts support it, he said.

Pointing to the bombing of a Toronto plant which makes guidance systems for the cruise missile, the law-enforcement official said he is determined to prevent that kind of escalation.

"We've been disappointed in the court rulings, but that's part of our job," Thompson said.

"But I think firm police action has deterred acts of lawlessness."

Achievers honored by school board

Good news was plentiful at Monday's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting.

"Extra-milers" J.C. Lee, a plant engineer at Smith Elementary School, and Phoebe Vance, a physical therapist at Farrand Elementary in the Infant Pre-School Education Program (IPSEP) were saluted for "going the extra mile" in performing their jobs.

Board members learned that Plymouth Canton High School teacher Sandy Papalashas had been honored with an Outstanding Teacher Award from University of Chicago Dean Donald N. Levine.

Papalas was recognized as "an outstanding teacher who really made a difference" after being nominated by an unnamed U-C freshman and Canton graduate.

There were accolades for the student newspaper, C.E.P. Perspective, as well. The publication received a Medalist rating and an All-Columbian Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest for its 1983-1984 publications.

Medalist honors go to the top 10 percent of entries, while the All-Columbian Award recognizes "outstanding achievement and a mark of distinction."

Content, coverage, writing, editing, design, display and creativity are taken into account by judges.

Last year's Editor-in-Chief Tim McKercher said, "I always knew the effort put into the Perspective and the quality of the Perspective was Medalist quality, and I'm extremely happy that we were finally recognized. The award goes to every person on staff and Sue Welker, our staff adviser."

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Commander Roger Cloutier said if the card is not returned to the VA by the deadline it could mean a delay in monthly benefit checks in 1985.
Cloutier reminds pensioners that the card was mailed to them by the VA close to Nov. 1. The card is not a difficult questionnaire, he adds, but to be absolutely certain there is no mix-up recipients may contact Plymouth Postal Service Officer Don Hartley at 459-2914 or call the Legion Post Hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message for assistance. There is no charge for the assistance by the Post Service Officer.

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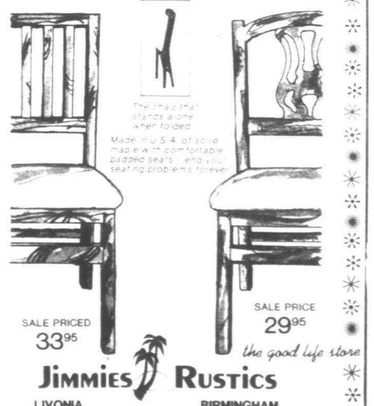
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The Canton Observer
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Opinion

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Thoughts 10 years later

If you're like me, pondering your fate, faux pas and future is more or less a reflex reaction to anniversaries and birthdays — be they winced at or welcomed. Sandwiched among the day's festivities there inevitably seems to be quiet time for your conscience to quiz you. That internal interrogator thrives on reviewing what you've done, what you're presently doing, and what you should do next. Thoughts about what's transpired so far take turns making you feel good and not so good.

November's been like that for us. The Canton Observer is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month. The paper first was published on Nov. 11, 1974, with its sights set on becoming "one of the finest community publications in this section of the state." The "cooperation of residents" was seen — and still is — as the key to accomplishing that aim. Well, we've taken a careful look backward. And it's evident your community newspaper — and community — have accomplished much since then.

In the last two years, in fact, your newspaper has earned several state and national honors, among them second place for Local News Reporting in 1982's Michigan Press Association contest, third place for Agricultural News reporting in the National Newspaper Association's 1982 Better Newspaper Contest, second prize for Opinion Writing from the Education Writers Association in its National Education Reporting contest in 1982, second place in General Excellence from the Michigan Press Association in 1983, and this year, an honorable mention for General Excellence in the National Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper competition.

We have added and expanded sections, introduced color and new headline type. We've beefed up our staff, and are planning further improvements.

WITH YOUR help and that of others, we'll continue to be successful at filling what was perceived 10 years ago as a void in Canton. One township planning official back then put it this way: "I think it's (the Observer's arrival) a long-time overdue. We've had so many different news media, nobody's been doing justice in the township. It's a tremendous step in the right direction."

The Canton Observer has strived to provide its nearly 10,000 readers with valuable information and probing stories in wide-ranging areas. It's our goal to publish a hometown paper that enables you to better your community, enjoy a fuller life and better understand your neighbors.

We're human and unfortunately, we sometimes goof. When we do, we make amends as best we can. We remain, however, a vital, growing organ in Canton that many of you depend on. We know that because we hear from you. Many of you let us know what you like, and what you don't. We hope that in greater numbers you'll continue to compliment and criticize us, and to contribute newsworthy items, story suggestions and letters. (Some things in this business don't change. In the late 1800s, our predecessor, the late Plymouth Mail Editor and Proprietor J.H. Steers reported such "locals" as "Bad colds are very fashionable this fall." He also regularly reminded readers, "We solicit items of interest from all.")

We don't know how to say it any better, Mr. Steers. We also admire, and don't mind adopting, New York Mayor Ed Koch's style. The charismatic mayor periodically tours New York City burroughs yelling to pedestrians, back-alley basketball players and taxi-chasers, "How am I doing?"

Only with a continuing exchange between Observer staffers and subscribers can the paper improve in ways you'd like it to. We're interested in opinions you have on issues affecting your community. Perhaps there are columns, coverage areas or features you'd like to see us initiate, enhance or discontinue.

If you've got thoughts or ideas to contribute, please drop by or write us at 489 S. Main in Plymouth, or give us a call at 459-2700 anytime. It'll be good to hear from you.

— M.B. Dillon Ward

Police just filled out a theft report

Nick Sharkey

RANDOM THOUGHTS of a newspaperman:

● During the long Thanksgiving weekend, I had a visit from the parents-in-law. To get away from turkey leftovers, we ate in a Southfield restaurant Saturday evening.

Returning to the car, we found my in-laws' window on the passenger side had been smashed.

As I started to inspect the damage, my father-in-law suggested that I stop. "Maybe the police will be looking for evidence when they arrive," he said.

He called the police department and was disappointed to learn no one would be coming to the scene. "They said all they could do was take a report to support our insurance claim," he said.

I THOUGHT of the current squabble going on between Southfield and the villages immediately north — Franklin, Beverly Hills and Bingham Farms. Southfield is trying to sell the villages police and fire protection. The villages are resisting, saying their residents would lose services if they disbanded their local public safety departments.

"We would have sent someone," said Thomas Good, director of Beverly Hills public safety. "We had two or three car window smashings over the weekend and sent out police officers to the scene every time."

Good said his police officer would have found out what was stolen, taken any available serial numbers and inspected the site. He said Beverly Hills police investigate about 1,800 similar incidents every year.

I doubt if a police investigation would have solved this crime. But I know the victims would have felt better to have had a policeman at the scene.

Maybe that's why village officials are fighting Southfield's "help."

● **THE NIGHTMARE** came true. In the fallout of President Reagan's landslide victory Nov. 6, an able state legislator, Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, was defeated.

That wasn't known until last week when the Oakland County Board of Canvassers found a 444-vote discrepancy in the election returns for the 66th District. This district includes the southeast part of Troy, Hazel Park and Madison Heights.

The winner then became Gregory Gruse, a graduate student at Wayne State University.

Webb was respected in state government and in his local district. Although he has been in the Legislature only since 1982, he has been appointed to several key committees, including the colleges and universities, the education and the taxation committees.

Webb was superintendent of Hazel Park schools. He is held in such high regard in his hometown that they named a junior high school after him.

Gruse was a virtual unknown. He didn't participate in candidate forums. He didn't answer the League of Women Voters questionnaire. He didn't attend the Civic Searchlight interviews. He didn't show up for a scheduled interview at the Troy Eccentric.

There were rumors that Gruse ran for public office to conduct research for a class assignment. Gruse has since denied that charge.

Whatever his motivation, Gruse had something going for him. He is a Republican. Although he lost in Madison Heights and Hazel Park, Gruse carried Republican Troy by a 2-1 margin. The overwhelming Troy total gave him the victory.

Troy wasn't alone in voting blindly for any candidate carrying the Republican designation. In Livonia and Canton, white supremacist Gerald Carlson almost won more votes than incumbent U.S. Rep. William D. Ford in the 15th Congressional District.

Carlson was disavowed by the Republican Party and taken off all campaign literature. Yet, on the ballot he was listed as a Republican. Democrat Ford took the Livonia portion of the district by a mere 84 votes — 8,710-8,626.

Spare me of those who want a voting button in every living room. I prefer fewer informed voters who care about their ballots.

Group home decision due

Bob Wisler

ON JAN. 1, the new state Supreme Court will take over. "New" in this case means one newcomer — Dorothy Comstock Riley. Six other justices will remain on the job.

Riley's successful political campaign included attacks on the court's ability to handle cases with dispatch, so it will be interesting to see if her presence will result in faster legal opinions.

One of the first things the court should be able to do, if so inclined, is decide the issue of placement of state-licensed group homes in residential areas.

Before the justices since last May has been a case which should decide whether local governments can do much to stop people from putting group homes for the mentally retarded in residential areas.

THE CITIES of Livonia and Southfield took a joint appeal to the state Supreme Court in a last-ditch effort.

The state law governing placement of group homes specifies that homes of six or fewer residents can be placed in any residential area. The suit filed by the cities maintains that, because of the nature of group homes they should not be placed in single-family residential areas over the objection of the residents and municipalities.

Livonia City Attorney Harry C. Tatigian maintains that the issue is one of proper zoning.

THE CITIES often claim — as Southfield and Livonia did — that placement of such homes will give them an "excessive" concentration of group homes.

The law which spells out the procedure for establishing group homes is against an "excessive concentration." But, Tatigian said, the law doesn't define what constitutes an excessive concentration. Because Livonia has several group homes and other cities have none or fewer, the city has maintained that an excessive number are opening in Livonia.

An attorney for the other side maintains, however, that group home residents in Livonia are less than 11 thousandths of 1 percent of the city's population.

When and if the high court finally reaches a decision on the Livonia-Southfield suit — and expectedly turns the cities down — it should put an end to much of the controversy and the idea that people can stop such facilities by filing a lawsuit.

Like most fears, the fear of living near a group home is exaggerated. Where the homes have been built, neighbors have found they have not had the trouble envisioned and that for the most part, group home residents are pretty quiet folk who, like most people, just want to get along with a minimum of controversy.

Attorneys for the cities say that if the decision goes against them, it will be difficult in the future for any community to maintain that group homes for retarded and mentally ill should not be allowed in residential areas. Local governments simply will not have a legal leg to stand on.

ALMOST WITHOUT exception, cases involving a community's right to challenge the placement of group homes have been decided in favor of the group homes and the state Department of Social Services, which licenses them.

In fact, there is some suspicion that city officials who have struggled against placement of group homes carry on the fight for political reasons.

Residents upset at the idea of having a group home in their neighborhood descend on city hall demanding protection. City hall invariably realizes that upset residents will be upset voters at election time unless the city does something to salve their wounds.

Shoo-fly pie and mock duck

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

ANOTHER Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, and from coast to coast it was celebrated with family reunions, simple family dinners with the children, or in the quiet dignity of the area's leading dining places.

But The Stroller had none of that. He spent the day thinking of the times back home when the family couldn't afford a turkey, and Mother turned up some great dinners just the same.

Turkey wasn't always the celebrated dish back home, and at times some of the dishes the Pennsylvania Dutch cooks prepared left lasting memories.

The Stroller got to thinking of these the other night when his friends Tim and Nancy Richard, who had just returned from an auto trip to Philadelphia, called on him and presented him a "shoo-fly" pie.

These shoo-fly pies were always a delicacy back home. And the very sight of it set The Stroller to thinking of some of the dishes that would please the most particular fellow.

AS HE LOOKED at the pie, The Stroller got to thinking of the major dish Mother used to serve at our table on special days. To keep our minds on the bird (turkey), she made what she called mock duck. We thrived on it and preferred it over other dishes later in life.

Mock duck was simple to make. Mother would go to the meat market and buy the largest slice of beef she thought suitable. Once she returned home, the job of preparing it was under way.

She would fold the piece of beef and then sew it to make it appear and act as a pocket. Once this was done, she would stuff it with the same sort of dressing that other folks were putting into their turkeys.

The filled beef went into the oven, and it was roasted just as a turkey would have been. Mother brought the finished roast from the oven to the table and then sliced it.

Those slices were about an inch wide and had a center about four to five inches. What a delicacy! The meat had a special flavor, and the dressing seemed to taste better than turkey dressing. We ate to our hearts' content. Just thinking about it made this Thanksgiving Day all the brighter.

AT THE COUNTRY hotels where most folks went, you didn't get mock duck but a dish that was as good as, or better than, any meal you could get at the dining emporiums.

It was chicken and waffles. Just thinking about it, with a shoo-fly pie for dessert, made The Stroller a bit homesick.

It seemed the Pennsylvania Dutch women had a knack of making chicken gravy. They must have made it by the gallon. When you ordered chicken and waffles, you received not only a goodly supply of chicken but several waffles that were accompanied by a pitcher of chicken gravy.

What a treat! Chicken and waffles with chicken gravy and shoo-fly pie washed down by a cup of coffee — well, that was one of the finest meals a person could enjoy.

You didn't have to wait for a holiday to enjoy it.

And even more enjoyable in those days was that the price of the dinner was only 50 cents.

What a treat the price was, too!

Battle looms over voter signups

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Political activitists and local government clerks are on a collision course. Their battleground will be the Michigan Legislature.

At issue is the clerks' power to deputize volunteers to go out and register voters. City and township clerks frankly are uneasy about it. But political activists want a law which will require clerks to deputize any qualified person, regardless of residence.

"We ran a survey of 41 Leagues of Women Voters in Michigan," said state LWV President Beverly McAninch of Plymouth, "and found a number of local clerks who refuse to deputize." She cited West Bloomfield Township, the cities of Muskegon and Ypsilanti and many townships.

McAninch was among a parade of witnesses Monday speaking to Sen. John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, and his Administration and Rules Committee. Engler was joined in the Ann Arbor City Hall by Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

"WE FOUND clerks who were unwilling to deputize non-residents. It is wholly impractical to staff a booth at a county fair with 20 or more deputies," said McAninch.

The LWV, a non-partisan group, and such special-interest groups as the NAACP and Christian fundamentalists conducted heavy voter registration drives during the 1984 election. Many columnists observed the Reagan-Mondale battleground was not debates or rallies but the efforts of politically active groups to register like-thinking people to vote.

The LWV's McAninch had other complaints.

● The Taylor clerk refused to supply LWV with more than six registration forms for a shopping center drive. The LWV quickly ran through them and had to turn away six would-be voters.

● Persons wishing to register in rural townships had trouble locating farmer-clerks. "They were off on a tractor somewhere from sunup to sundown," she quipped.

Secretary of State Richard Austin backed the LWV by advocating "uniform standards for clerks in appointing deputy registrars. Some clerks would not deputize (members of) some groups. The legislature should set standards, if there are to be standards," Austin said.

THERE WERE plenty of officials with dim views of deputizing, however.

An Engler aide pointed out reported instances where volunteer deputy clerks failed to turn in their cards, casting a public cloud over the honesty of special-interest groups who would register only persons friendly to their causes.

Engler, who is also Senate majority leader, agreed that was a real danger.

Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association, cited a news report where a deputy clerk paid persons $1 each to register. "That's why clerks are reluctant to deputize," he said.

"I would hate to mandate to a clerk that they must deputize," Thornton went on. "I would like to see (deputies required to have) some training."

Elaine Skarritt, Milford Township clerk, said the Michigan system provides ample opportunities for persons to register — with their local clerk, at Secretary of State branch offices and even at high school principals' offices.

"I have never encountered anyone who couldn't register to vote," said Skarritt, testifying she had personally driven to residents' houses to register them when they couldn't come to her office during business hours.

SEN. POLLACK said the crux of the problem is "biased" registrations.

A liberal, Pollack had no objection to "some fundamentalist 'Christian churches'" being deputized to register voters as long as "those worried about unemployment lines" also are deputized.

"The only thing you and I need to worry about," she told MTA's Thornton, "is that everybody has an equal shot at it."

She objected to giving clerks discretion about whom to deputize and whether to deputize non-residents. "The clerks are taking on too much power to decide who is deputized," she said.

ANOTHER ISSUE is whether to register retarded persons.

Marian McQueen of Benzie County said, "When they cannot make an informed decision, it is terrible to register them." The mother of a 29-year-old woman with an IQ of 20, McQueen said five retarded persons in her daughter's group home were registered, an absentee ballots were even sought for them.

Pollack replied that raising the question of the retarded also raises the question of aged parents, stroke victims and "people who appear to be incompetent."

Pollack's big question was who is to judge whether a person is mentally incompetent to vote. "I don't want the doctor judging whether I can vote or not. He might have taken away my right to vote long ago," she said, drawing appreciative laughter from LWV members in the audience.

Marsha Katz Johnson, representing the Washtenaw Association for the Retarded, fired a series of questions about depriving the retarded of the right to vote: "What is an informed decision? Who determines what constitutes an informed decision? . . ."

'We ran a survey of 41 Leagues of Women Voters in Michigan and found a number of local clerks who refuse to deputize.'
—Beverly McAninch state LWV president

Expert on world's population will speak at Henry Ford CC

Cultural Activities Program of Henry Ford Community College will present two lectures Monday, Dec.3 by Stephen Viederman, world population expert from the United Nations.

Viederman is the deputy chief of Information and External Relations and chief of the external Relations Branch of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities in New York.

He will speak on "Cultural Values and Population Change" at 10:10 a.m. and then "Why is Population Growth a Problem?" at 12:10 p.m. in Room L-14 of the Liberal Arts Building. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Viederman was deputy chief of the Interregional and Multi-Bilateral Branch and chief of the Interregional Projects Section of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities. Previously, he headed the U.N.'s Social and Demographic Research Technical Unit.

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Carob is naturally high in vitamins A & B, and the minerals calcium and magnesium, and contains only 2% fat (as compared to 52% for chocolate). Although you can eat the dried pod as is, it generally is ground into powder and toasted, and made into everything from carob chips to carob candy bars to carob covered pineapple rings. Although nothing can match the taste of real chocolate, most carob confections really are delicious, especially those with milk added to it. And with carob, we don't have the high oxalic acid content that chocolate has, which can also interfere with the body's absorption of calcium.
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Senate ties strings to Detroit police tax

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State senators moved again this week to attach tight strings to any help given to the city of Detroit. But a minority of legislators — both Detroit and suburban — fear their strings may be violating Michigan's 76-year-old tradition of local home rule.

"You are ordering a home-rule city to do something Port Huron or Lansing would strongly object to," said Senate Minority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, as the Senate debated a Detroit utility tax to support more police officers.

Tuesday's debate on the strings cut across political lines. A east-side Detroit Democrat, John Kelly, aided by Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, won approval of a series of amendments requiring Detroit to use all new revenue to hire 1,100 more police "officers" — not police "personnel" or "public safety" workers. That moved the bill into position for passage later in the week.

DETROIT BUDGET director Walter Stecher shrugged off the Kelly amendments as "an acceptable compromise," saying the city would have spent the money that way anyhow.

Detroit is under U.S. District Court order to rehire officers laid off during 1979-80 budget crises and to pay arbitration awards.

To give Detroit the tools to pay for them, the legislature is considering a permissive bill to 1) allow the Detroit city council to renew a 4 percent utility tax which is due to expire in 1986 and 2) to allow Detroit to raise the rate to 5 percent.

"This is a continuation of what already is in force," said Sen. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit. "I hope you will give Detroit the opportunity to manage itself. Detroit has a unique history of doing what is right and voting the taxes to pay for it.

"We plead with you not to fall for this hysteria, this political posturing," Vaughn said of the Kelly amendments.

His plea was echoed by suburbanites Faust and James DeSana, D-Wyandotte. "If the Kelly amendments pass, we're not allowing them to make that decision," DeSana said.

THE TAX, IF adopted by the Detroit council, would bring in $45 million at the 4 percent rate and $55 million at the 5 percent rate — enough, said Kelly, to allow rehiring of 1,100 police officers.

"Dealing with the crime problem ought to be a first priority," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City. "But is $55 million too much?"

"Detroit can absorb 1,100 more officers," Kelly replied. "Actually, 1,100 more wouldn't make a dent in the absolute need.

"Mayor Young wants to see (a total of) 5,500 police officers on the streets. Let's make good his Christmas gift. Let's earmark this money."

Kelly cited a survey of Detroiters which showed black neighborhoods see more police as the city's No. 1 priority and white neighborhoods as No. 2. "Dead last was the cultural things we promote in Lansing," said Kelly, referring to state aid to the Detroit Symphony, Detroit Institute of Arts, Main Library and Zoo.

HOW DETROIT spends state aid on those cultural institutions has long annoyed state legislators.

On the art institute, for example, they see Detroit as using increased state grants to charge off more patrol, fire, inspection, legal and administrative expenses, rather than on art.

A similar debate occurred in mid-1984 when the legislature approved a $1 million grant for the zoo, specifying it be used for capital improvements and not operations.

The Kelly amendments to the utility tax bill were adopted 17-8 and 14-7. They were supported by Sens. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, whose district includes Birmingham; R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Canton, Livonia, Plymouth and Redford; and McCollough.

Opposed was Faust. Absent or not voting were Sens. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose district includes Southfield; Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, whose district includes Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and the villages of Southfield Township; and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, whose district includes greater Rochester.

Tuesday's debate was known in parliamentary language as "second reading" — when amendments need only a majority of those voting, not an absolute 20-vote majority of the entire 38-member Senate.

Cameron photos in 2 museums

An Oakland University scholar has achieved the dream of seeing his life's work in the permanent collections of two major galleries — the National Gallery of Art in Washington and the Getty Trust's Art History Foundation in Los Angeles.

John Cameron, chairman of the OU Department of Art and Art History, said both museums are purchasing jointly some 55,000 prints of his photographic archive of medieval architecture and architectural decoration.

Cameron has collected the negatives since his early graduate school days in 1955 and today has some 70,000 negatives. He has been told it is the largest private photographic collection of medieval material in the world.

BOTH MUSEUMS are taking an 8-by-11-inch photograph of every decent negative, Cameron says, and that should be 55,000 prints. Some of his photographs have been damaged and others were taken "just to record something for history, not because they would be good photographs," he said.

Some 4,000 prints will be pulled from the collections by October of 1985 under contract with a Pontiac photographic studio. To photograph the entire collection represents a decade or more of work, the medieval expert said.

While he has concentrated on the medieval monuments of France, his collection contains a few thousand negatives of northern Italy and England as well.

"It is very rewarding to me and to OU to see this kind of endorsement of my research activities," he said.

He feels his collection was singled out not only because of its size, but because of his approach, that of looking at each detail as an indicator of architectural history and not simply as sculpture, and the providing of painstaking detail as to just where each photographed piece stood in relation to other details in the structure.

CAMERON HAS been amazed that almost all photographic records concentrate on the artistic or sculptural quality of a base, capital, molding, rib or bay, but never bother to provide much detail about the piece in relation to the structure itself.

Cameron's schematic system is like a blueprint about the building and its architectural history. It is as simple as asking a current college student to recognize the difference in styling between a 1955 and 1985 model car, he said. Cameron believes his collection is the first to be catalogued with such detail to function and location.

Cameron has been in contact with the International Center of Medieval Art (ICMA) to establish a uniform system of topographical nomenclature and computer encoding and he hopes the system will be used internationally.

THE QUESTION of uniform nomenclature will be discussed under Cameron's direction this May at the Kalamazoo Conference, the largest medieval conference in the world.

From this meeting, Cameron hopes a recommendation will go to the board of directors of the ICMA and that the system will be published in the center's journal, "Gesta."

Carl F. Barns Jr., OU professor of art and art history, is a past president of the ICMA, and currently on the board of directors of the ICMA.

Holidays tough on shoppers' feet

Whether you're making a last-minute dash to the toy store or fighting supermarket crowds, the holiday season usually takes its toll on your bank account, your patience and especially your feet.

Dr. Jerry D. Brant, president of the American Podiatric Medical Association, points out that holiday shopping sprees keep people standing, walking and even running for longer than usual periods. Foot fatigue is the common result.

Brant called foot fatigue shopping's most common and annoying problem. "It's brought on by diminished circulation to the feet and legs, and muscle strain," he explained.

"WAITING IN line is a major cause for the discomfort. It can be relieved by just moving slightly every moment or so, and by shifting your weight from foot to foot."

The Illinois podiatrist stressed keeping feet warm and dry, especially in harsh climates. "The smart shopper should wear comfortable, well-fitting shoes with low heels.

"In snowy areas, shoe boots are more comfortable than boots with shoes, and footlets should be worn to absorb normal perspiration and prevent chafing and blisters."

People who perspire freely must take extra precautions with foot hygiene, he added. "This includes bathing the feet regularly, and applying a good foot powder. The rewards are increased comfort and less chance of a fungus infection, such as athlete's foot."

SOCKS SHOULD be discarded as they wear out. Holes can cause excess friction or pressure, which can lead to blisters or corns.

When the shopping day is over, Brant recommends removing the shoes and elevating the feet on a chair or ottoman "to bring them back to life."

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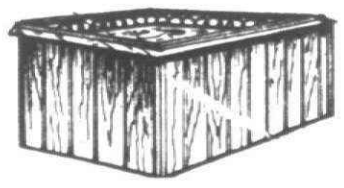

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Term	Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield (%)	Future Value Security Bank & Trust Quarterly Compounding	Other Banks Simple Interest No Compounding	Difference
24 Mo	11.00	11.46	$ 2,484.76	$ 2,440.00	$ 44.76
42 Mo	11.50	12.01	2,974.18	2,805.00	169.18
120 Mo	12.00	12.55	6,524.08	4,400.00	2,124.08

*Rates as of 10/31/84 subject to change

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The Canton Observer

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, November 29, 1984 O&E

And if you can't make your way through the crowds inside the Cultural Center, you resort to peeking through a window.

Discriminating shoppers inspect the handmade crafts.

Crowds of holiday shoppers take in Cultural Center show

The Plymouth Cultural Center was bulging at the seams last weekend as crowds flocked to the annual post-Thanksgiving craft show. The parking lot was full and shoppers parked their cars blocks away, walking to the center in mild, Indian summer temperatures.

Tom Willette of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, sponsor of the show, said attendance hit a new record. "We always have a crowd on Friday, opening day, but the Saturday and Sunday attendance was larger than usual. The weather helped and the Christmas Walk in Old Village brought in new people on Sunday."

He said craftsmen, who filled the 80 table spaces with their wares, reported excellent sales.

"Some of them sold out on Saturday and we had to bring in replacements on Sunday. The lady with the pierced lamp shades was one of them. She just didn't have enough shades to meet the demand," said Willette.

NOW THE STAFF at the center is gearing up for this weekend's three-day show.

Willette said a dozen or so of the artisans will return for the second show and sale. "But we'll have about 60 new ones."

Among them will be basketmaker Bunny Pomije of Birmingham. One of her specialties is handmade crib-type baskets for Cabbage Patch Dolls.

Margaret Stacey of Plymouth is doing her first Parks and Rec show. She will offer a potpourri.

Alice Landis is coming from Traverse City with her handmade pewter jewelry.

Beekeeper Russ Hinckel of Grand Rapids will be selling drained honey and honey-in-the-comb. Hinckel always brings along a cross-section of a hive, under glass, as part of his display.

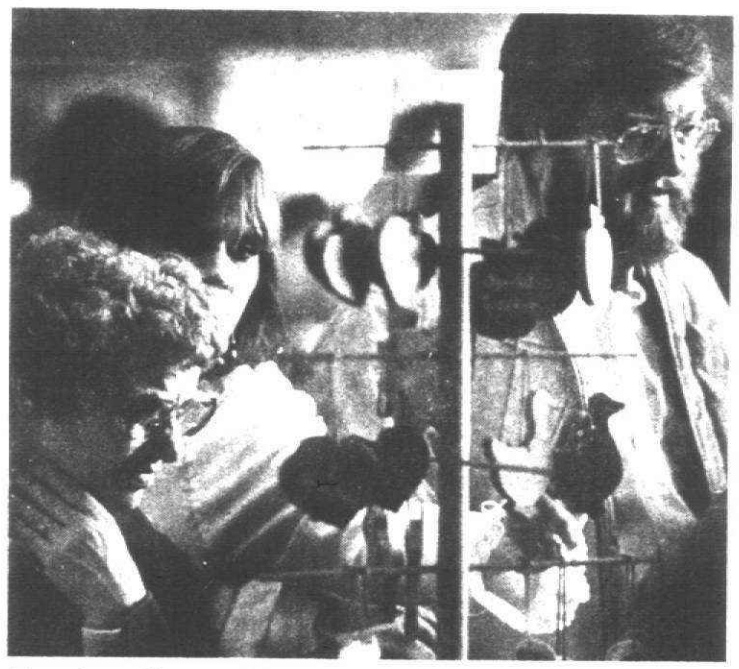
RAE THOMAS, Canton potter and artist, is doing her first show at the center. She paints on ceramic tiles and takes special orders for her work.

Her display at last summer's Art in the Park (Kellogg Park) attracted a good deal of attention. She will have hand-painted tapers, Christmas eggs, boxes, panels and casseroles.

Admission to the show is free.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Tree decorations are labeled for teacher, grandma, and just about everyone.

Museum has until Jan. 1 to match funding offer

The Plymouth Historical Museum has a deadline of Jan. 1 to match the $25,000 offered by a local benefactor.

The donation is contingent upon an equal amount being contributed by private donors. The money will be placed in the Plymouth Historical Society Trust to perpetuate the purposes of the museum. Only the interest from the fund will be used for the operation of the museum.

Margaret Burr Kidston, president of the society, announced this week that private contributions have passed the halfway mark. "And we have more than 100 new memberships in the process," she added.

Since mailings went out the third week in October, most of the responses have varied from $1 to $50. And accompanying the donations were many notes explaining "I always meant to join the Historical Society, but never got around to it."

THE MUSEUM, owned and operated by the Plymouth Historical Society, is a tax-exempt organization. Contributions to the trust fund are tax deductible.

The museum is housed in the Dunning Memorial Building, Main at Church Street. It was donated by Historical Society member, Margaret Dunning, and dedicated to "the preservation of our heritage and to the education of our youth about their past."

Each year expenses have increased, resulting in the need for more funds just to maintain its educational programs, its permanent and short-term exhibits. It is supported only by donations from individuals, groups and businesses.

MUSEUM artifacts include an exclusive collection of Daisy Air Rifles and an Alter car, manufactured in Plymouth.

The Then and Now area has been visited by thousands of school children from many communities.

It provides a "hands-on" experience as well as an introduction to life in early Plymouth.

The Grandmother's Trunk presentations to groups of children add knowledge of how the early settlers of the community lived.

These educational programs and other workings of the museum are handled by volunteers.

Barbara Saunders, museum director, has been doing double and triple duty as director, tour director and exhibits chair.

Kidston said, "If we can come up with matching funds and establish the trust fund, it will be possible to continue our programs and keep the museum open."

Enclosed: Please find my/our gift of _____ to the Plymouth Historical Society Trust.

☐ I would like $10 of my donation to apply for a year's membership in the Plymouth Historical Society.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Thank you for your generous support.

NOT GOOD AFTER JANUARY 1, 1985

Coupon should be mailed to: Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth , 48170-9990.

Sweet Adelines

Mary Thompson and daughters Julie (left) and Beth are three of 10 Plymouth residents who are members of the Farmington Hills chapter of Sweet Adelines, inc. They are rehearsing for "Everything Old is New Again," a barbershop cabaret, slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8. The show in Divine Providence Lithuanian Hall, Nine Mile Road, Southfield will feature the chorus, and twochampionship quartets. Admission is $10 for adults and $6 for senior citizens and students. The donation includes the show and a light buffet after.

Family Thanksgiving appeals to lawmakers

I thought it would be nice to introduce the new leaders of our township so I called each of them. Without preparation I asked them to answer any or all of these three questions: 1) How did you spend your Thanksgiving? 2) What, if anything in particular are you thankful for? 3) What are your hopes for the future?

I found all our leaders friendly, eager to participate, and not one of them asked if they could call me back later after they had time to think.

So understand, while some answers may not seem profound, they are honest, and what better quality could we desire in our leaders? If I was unable to speak with an official I explain that in the text?

I hope you enjoy meeting our new leaders up-close and personal. Please understand that for the most part these are not direct quotes but rather taken from the telephone conversations.

I think I got the essence of what each wanted to say, I hope so. I enjoyed it, and I hope you do.

Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich **981-6354**

THE POOLE FAMILY finds itself grateful for so much — for a full and rich life together, and the joy three daughters have brought them.

They spent a wonderful holiday with a houseful of guests. Family included Jim's mother, brother and niece, a sister-in-law, another brother and his brother's girlfriend. Naturally, their three daughters were there — Le Rehea with her husband, Gary McKinley, and the Pooles' grandchildren, Cameron and Casey; daughter Gena, who recently graduated from Michigan State; and Lynnette.

I was unable to catch our supervisor at home. However, I did learn that Lynnette is probably the most grateful of all the Pooles for her father's re-election. She took advantage of that moment of joy, and was able to wangle a lifelong dream of her own — a horse, which now takes up most of her time.

As for the future, I know the Pooles are wishing for the best for and are going to miss Le Rehea and her family as they move to Erie. This will not happen until they have one more Christmas together.

JIM KOSTEVA, new state representative for some of Canton and one of the nicest politicians I have the pleasure to know, spent Thanksgiving in an original way. He took his wife Laura on a well-deserved and probably much-needed vacation to the get-away-from-it-all land. That's right folks, he left this circus and went to Disneyland.

He knows how to relax and enjoy the pleasure of life, and he understands the importance of the holiday. Jim says he's thankful for two parents who gave him love, direction, and opportunity. He's also grateful for a fantastic number of friends, relatives and others who gave valuable parts of their lives and time to make a contribution toward the effort he recently undertook.

As for the future, he went again to traditional values. He envisions a dream where everyone puts aside individual greed and self-serving nature, looks more to long-term concerns, and becomes involved in the common problems facing our world at large.

A NEW MEMBER of Canton government and another family-oriented Cantonite is Linda Chuhran, our new clerk. Linda split her Thanksgiving day, as so many of us do, between her very ill grandfather and the family of her husband, Terry.

Most thankful? Linda lists things like the good health of her children and Terry, as well as the opportunity to spend another holiday with her grandfather. And what a joy to be able to share her news of the election with him.

Linda finds herself especially proud of daughter, Stacy, the only female on her hockey team. She plays goalie and not only is surviving it but loving it too! And son Scott's hockey team, the Goalbusters out of Wayne, are undefeated thus far this season. And she's absolutely thrilled about her sister, Debra Harwell-Braun, who was up from North Carolina for Thanksgiving and is about to make Linda an aunt for the very first time.

As for the future, she hopes to use the opportunity to serve the community she lives in and see it progress in a positive direction.

ON TO THE TRUSTEES. Loren Bennett, Mr. Talk Talk Talk, actually did converse about an hour. But in response to my questions he was brief and precise. "On Thanksgiving, I had turkey; I am thankful there was plenty to go around; and as for my hopes, I hope it will be gone soon so I won't have to keep eating it."

Loren may not say much, but he knows what he wants, says what he means and gets the job done.

Steve Larson, can you believe it, had another traditional Turkey Day with not one but two kinds of dressings. There to share the holiday with Steve and his family were his brother and sister-in-law from Columbus, Ohio.

As he shared the day with his family, he was most thankful to live in a country where we can do just that — gather with his family and have a wonderful meal, whenever he chooses.

After all the recent news of places such as Ethiopia, he feels we must remember now, more than ever, how very, very lucky we are for our rich and free nation.

We must never forget to be thankful for that.

BOB PADGET — again this wild and crazy township has another leader who goes for a very traditional family holiday. Bob and wife Kay had all the children who live close enough to come home, Kay's father, Carl Thorne, brother Roger Thorne, and grandmother, Gertrude Thorne — a spry 92 years young. Bob's family was well represented with his brother, John Padget, and his mother, Marian Padget.

I suppose, along with the wonderful meal, the phone call to the one missing Padget child in Texas was the best part of the day. Bob says holidays are pretty traditional in their family, and probably always will be. That's how he likes them — much too much food but always someone to share it with.

As a matter of fact, having been an employee of American Airlines for nine years myself, as is Kay, and having been one of the few married employees of American, I know how welcome homemade leftovers are. I'm sure she'll have no problem getting rid of the extra food.

LAST BUT not least is John Preniczky. Believe it or not, Canton, another traditional turkey day. The Preniczkys gathered with his sister, her husband and children, at the home of his sister's sister-in-law.

With his wife, Thomasine, and their boys, one home from Michigan Tech, and one still in Catholic Central, John says he is grateful for many things, especially two young men he thinks have turned out pretty well.

John, first in his family to run for public office, enjoyed filling in his family on his victory. You can imagine how exciting it must be for them all to share in the fun.

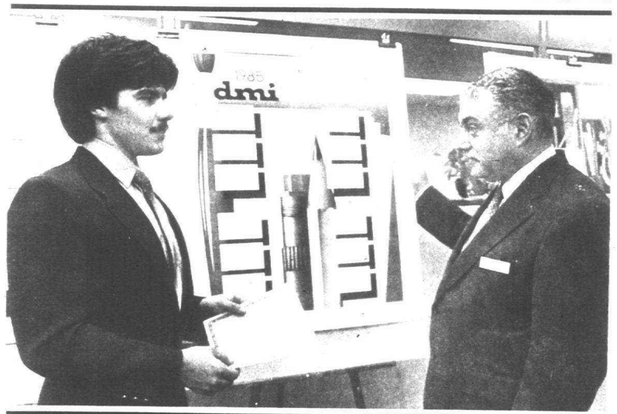
As for the future, John says he hopes four years from now Canton will be a little better place to live and he will have contributed to that. He hopes he can say, "I'm proud of what I've done," and that somebody up there will guide him in his decisions in those four years.

ONE FINAL note. You'll notice that Jerry Brown, our treasurer, did not have a response. This was not intentional on anyone's part. You see I had the incorrect number for our treasurer. Although I finally did get the correct number, I failed to reach him.

Other board members, who have had an opportunity to speak with him since taking the oath of office, say he has a good-natured, cooperative attitude. They see a sincere intent to carry out the functions of the treasurer's office in a professional manner and a desire to promote the common cause of "Canton, from a proud past to a strong future."

Congratulations, Canton. Let's have a great year.

Don't forget the tree-lighting ceremony Monday, Dec. 3, at Township Hall!



Design winner

Shawn Carson (left) of Canton Township is congratulated by Tony Horne, DMI president, for being fifth place winner in DMI's 1985 calendar contest.

Art Sale

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Bowlbys wed 50 years

Frances and J. Craig Bowlby of Lakeside Drive, Plymouth, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 17 at Dearborn Inn. More than 50 guests attended the reception and dinner. They heard the couple repeat their marriage vows before the Rev. Irving M. Mitchell.

Frances and J. Craig Bowlby

The party was arranged by their family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Givens of Bloomfield, Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell of Roswell, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Bowlby II of Westland. The Bowlbys have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Daughter Patricia Givens presented a red rose to each of the guests on arrival. Talisman roses, carnations of the same color, and white doves were used throughout the decorating theme. The wedding cake was decorated with flowers, gold ribbons and bows. Pianist Betty Wolf played the couple's favorite old songs — "I Love You Truly," "I Believe," and others — and they danced to "The Anniversary Waltz."

A movie-slide presentation on a large screen reviewed the lives of guests of honor from childhood to the present.

J. Craig Bowlby and Frances Sager were married Jan. 1, 1935 at the home of the bride's parents on Haggerty Road in Northville Township. They have lived in the Plymouth community for 45 years. He is retired from Travelers Insurance Co.

The anniversary party was planned for an earlier date, because many of their friends spend the winter in warmer climates. Guests came from Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Bloomfield, Dearborn, Grass Lake, Lathrup Village and Philadelphia.

Giczewski-Judge

Catherine Frances Judge and Norbert G. Giczewski Jr. exchanged marriage vows Sept. 21 in the Mercy Chapel of Farmington Hills. The Rev. Thomas Duffey officiated. The couple's parents are Betty and James Judge of Brookside, Plymouth and Sylvia and Norbert Giczewski of Allen Park.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory imported Chantilly lace with a train. She carried a replica of her mother's wedding bouquet, orchids, ivy and stephanotis.

Sue Beger was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Jo Ann Giczewski, Kathy Judge, Colleen Hutcherson, Anna Swieczkowski and Kim McAuliff. They wore dark lavender dresses with large puffed sleeves and carried colonial bouquets. Lybra Lindke was flower girl.

The bridegroom's attendants were best man Ron Sn, Barney Judge, Tom Judge, Ken Giczewski, Tim Giczewski, Mike Giczewski and ringbearer Andrew Judge.

The couple left on their wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands after a reception in the formal lounge of the Mercy Center. They are living in Livbnia.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a computer trainer for Fortune Systems, Dearborn. Her husband graduated from Cabrini High School and Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is a mechanical engineer, employed by the Budd Corp.

Bolton-Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bolton of Howell announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne Bolton of Canton, to Meredith Edwin Lowe, son of Mrs. L. Lowe of Brighton. The bride-elect graduated from Redford Thurston High School and is employed at the Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors. Her fiance graduated from Redford High School and is employed by Marathon Industrial Service, Inc.

They plan a September 1985 wedding in St. John Episcopal Church.

Zoppetti-Pink

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zoppetti of Gwinn, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, of Mt. Clemens, to David C. Pink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pink of Oxford, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from Gwinn High School in 1977 and from Northern Michigan University in 1981 with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and computer science. She is employed by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. Her fiance graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1976 and the University of Michigan in 1980 with a bachelor's of science degree in engineering. He is employed by General Motors-Chevrolet.

They plan a May wedding in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Plymouth Township.

clubs in action

● **BRUNCH & 'ANNIE'**

The Y Travelers are going to the Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for Sunday brunch and the musical "Annie" Dec. 16. Price includes transportation, bruch and musical. Call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-2904, for information.

● **NEW YEAR'S PARTY**

Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Township Senior Club New Year's party, at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at the Friendship Station. Hearty buffet dinner with organ music and songs for entertainment costs members $2. For more information, call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

● **TUESDAY SINGLES DANCE**

Tuesday Night Singles dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the American Legion Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor to the music of Wolverton-Wash Combo. Refreshments served. For more information, call 482-5472 or 971-4480.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS AUCTION**

Canton Newcomers Club will have a benefit auction for Hospice at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Faith Community Church, Warren and Canton Center roads. Short business meeting will precede auction. Public is invited to bid on many beautiful articles donated by club members and local merchants. For more information, call Sharleen, 981-3844, or Penny, 397-1458.

● **AUDITIONS**

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford has announced auditions for its next production, "Nuts." Auditions will be 2 p.m Sunday, Dec. 9, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly just south of Five Mile, Redford Township. For more information, call 464-6796. There are three roles for women, from young adult to middle-age and six parts for females, from young adult to middle age to the judge who is in his 60s. Performances are scheduled for Feb. 15, 16, 22, 23, and March 1 and 2.

● **SIGMA KAPPA**

Sigma Kappa Alumnae chapter of western Wayne County will meet Monday, Dec. 10, at the home of Kay Koch. Members will exchamge Christmas ornaments, make stationery and prepare gifts for nursing home friends. Call 453-7864 for information.

● **EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP**

Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

● **CHORUS COOKBOOK**

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best" is now available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. It will be for sale at the chorus Christmas concerts Dec. 7, 8 and 9. Price is $7.95.

● **PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS PROGRESSIVE DINNER**

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a progesive dinner Friday, Dec. 7, beginning with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. Reservations and payment must be made by Friday, Nov. 30. Call 459-5285.

● **CANTON NEWCOMERS COUPLES BUNKO**

Canton Newcomers Club will have a couples bunko at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. For more information, call 397-3075.

● **PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS TO VISIT FAIRLANE MANOR**

Plymouth Newcomers Club will visit Fairlane Manor Wednesday, Dec. 5. They will meet at the manor for a tour at 10 a.m. and a lunch at 11:30 a.m. Cost of tour and lunch will be $10.50. Newcomers and friends invited. Call 459-3250 for reservations.

● **AAUW MEETING**

Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in First United Methodist Church parlors. Pat Ribar will demonstrate decorating the home for Christmas. Members and interested guests are invited. For more information, call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

● **PLYMOUTH LIONS**

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Mayflower Hotel. Program will be planned by John Campbell and Dennis Siegner.

● **TOY COLLECTION**

Used and new toys can be dropped off at Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth until Dec. 15. Toys will be given to handicapped and needy children for Christmas.

● **WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH**

Members will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the Salvation Army Home, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Program will include a talk and tour of the home by Lt. Larry Manzell. Members are reminded to bring scarves and mittens for the mitten tree and canned goods for the Salvation Army.

● **STAMP CLUB**

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Club vice president, Lorna Spangenberg, will present the program, "The Canine in Philately."

Please turn to Page 5

Holiday Fur Sale

$299

Make no mistake about it, a luxurious fur jacket is the way to warm your heart AND your pocketbook. Here's a luxurious 24" blue fox jacket with a ring collar that will make all your holiday wishes come true. Or choose a 27" blue fox jacket priced at $359. Available in sizes S-M-L.

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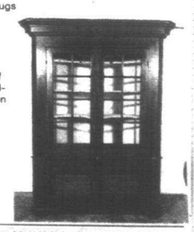
DECEMBER AUCTION

Friday, December 14, 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, December 15, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday, December 16 at Noon

Preview exhibition begins December 7 through the sale dates, 10-5 P.M., Sunday, December 9, 1-5 P.M. Special Preview.
Call or write for a free brochure. Catalogues $8.00, postpaid $10.00

FEATURES:
Friday — Hummels, Royal Doultons, Christmas Plates, Trains and Toys
Saturday — Dolls and toys, Art glass chandeliers, Stained glass windows, Orientalia, cut crystal, Georgian silver
Sunday — Antique Ridgway pottery, Estate jewelry, Oriental rugs, Over 200 paintings, watercolors and graphics

One of a selection of Leroy Neiman pencil-signed silkscreens on Sunday, "Brigitte", 11¾" x 8¾"



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● SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Nov. 29, 30 — Thursday, 3-9 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Annual Christmas bazaar and auction features crafts, baked goods prizes, photo booth, Jerry Duncan will auction off, Cabbage Patch Dolls, bikes, Care Bear, everything from children's furniture to golf passes and cemetery lots.

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

● PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 — Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth with more than 75 craftsmen. Free admission and parking.

● ST. JOHN'S FAIR
Dec. 1 — Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church annual Christmas Fair in the church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Christmas decorations include pine cone wreaths, wall decorations, authentic Williamsburg ornaments like those on White House Tree, fresh greens, holly and centerpieces. Thumbprint pictures, fresh baked goods and preserves of all kinds available as well as cheese and nuts sold by the pound. Participants may win a Cabbage Patch Kid, an Emerson portable stereo radio, a Cuisinart food processor and football tickets. Free transportation will be provided for residents of St. David's Gate and Tonquish Creek Manor.

● CHRISTMAS TOY SALE
Dec. 1 — Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Deacons of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their annual sale of bargains in good used toys, books and games downstairs in the church building, Main and Church streets. Proceeds benefit needy families in Plymouth-Canton neighborhoods.

● WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Dec. 1-2 — Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Plymouth-Canton Women of the Moose will have a Christmas bazaar at 42142 Ford Road easy of Lilley. Baked goods and white elephant table. Free admission.

● BOTANICAL GARDENS
Dec. 1-2 — Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale of plants, baskets, decorator trays, stationery and handmade cards at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit and sale are free. Holiday decorations will be the theme of the lobby display during the month of December. Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset and inside exhibits from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission to conservatory is $1 and group tours with docent guides may be arranged by calling 764-1168 for reservations. The grounds and exhibits, usually open seven days a week, will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

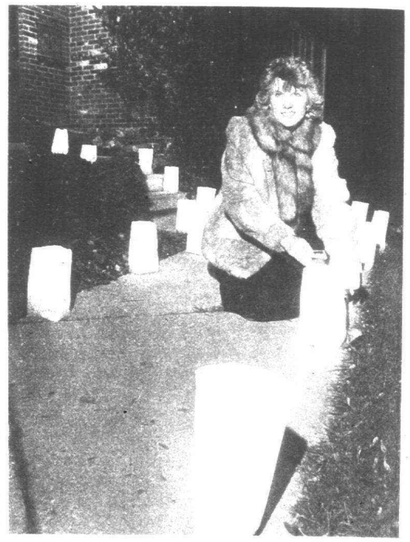
● BISHOP BORGESS BAZAAR
Dec. 2 — Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bishop Burgess High School Holiday Bazaar at the school, Plymouth and Telegraph roads. Homemade arts and crafts and home-baked goods for sale. Admission is 50 cents.

● CHRISTMAS AFFAIR
Dec. 4 — Tuesday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the main lobby of the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, the Oakwood Hospital Guild will be selling many new Christmas gift items with all proceeds going to cardiac care.

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

● 3-CITIES ART CLUB PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
Dec. 13, 14, & 15 — Thursday, Friday and Saturday during store hours in the mall of Plymouth Park Center on Main Street, facing Kellogg Park. Local artists will be selling framed and unframed art works. Enter the Mall from Central Parking Lot or from the back doors of Armbruster's Bootery, Little Professor on the Park, the Mole Hole, The Fabric Shop and Mason's Shop.

● POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI
Dec. 14 — Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tonquish Creek Garden Club's Poinsettia and Potpourri Boutique in Westchester Square, Forest Street, Plymouth. Members will be selling poinsettias, Christmas cacti, baked goods and craft items. Proceeds go to community projects.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Linda Neuroth of Plymouth Township is just one of the many residents of the Plymouth-Canton community who plan to brighten their neighborhood with luminaries on Christmas Eve and throughout the holiday season. The Symphony League will be selling the long-burning candles and bags on Dec. 8 and 15 in Westchester Mall.

new voices

BILL AND CINDY Breier Compton of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Mathew Ross Compton, Oct. 14. They have a son, Aaron, 2.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Breier of Livonia and Ursula Compton of Petosky.

Dave and Barbara Foess of Somerset, Canton announce the birth of their son, Scott David Foess, Nov. 7 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daughter, Jennifer, 4.
Grandparents are Nellie and Clair Bressette of Royal Oak and Maxine and Arnold Foess of East Tawas.

Daniel and Renee Welton of Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Clay Ryan Welton, Nov. 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Amanda, 6½.
Grandparents are John and Dollie Cotro of Northville and Dale and Doris Welton of Plymouth.

BPW offers scholarships

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is offering scholarships for women in the Plymouth area. Scholarships provide financial assistance to women who wish to continue their education or return to school.

Age is not a factor in considering the recipient of theses grants. The club intends to assist someone who is upgrading her job skills or who is working but needs help in returning to formal education. The recipient may be a displaced homemaker, a single head of household, a woman in need of training to improve her income, or someone desiring a refresher course.

Deadline for applications is Dec. 17. Applications may be obtained by writing to: Returning Careerist Program, Plymouth BPW Club, 1482 Sheridan, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

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Roseville Macomb Mall
Southfield Tel 12/Northland Ctr.
Sterling Heights Lakeside
Taylor Southland
Troy Oakland Mall
Warren Universal Mall
Westland Westland Ctr.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3.

● 'FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS'
Tickets for the Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas concert, "Festival of Christmas," are on sale at Sideways, 505 Forest Street, Plymouth, and Book Break in the K mart Plaza, Ford Road at Sheldon, Canton Township. The 11th annual concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for senior citizens and students. For information, call 455-4080 or write P.O. Box 217, Plymouth 48170.

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

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

● PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY
Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library will reopen Wednesday, Dec. 5. It has been closed because of renovations at the library.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

● SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

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

● ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are $1 to join and $1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

McGlinn-McCully

Carolyn McCully and Daniel McGlinn had a background of full autumn color and Scottish bagpipes for their Oct. 13 wedding in Bellaire Community Methodist Church. The Rev. David Cheyne of Alden United Methodist Church performed the ceremony.
The couple's parents are the Adam McCullys of Bellaire and Richard and Elaine McGlinn of Plymouth.
The bride, wearing a long ivory satin gown with an overlay of English lace, carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white orchids and stephanotis. Harriet Bright, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Sabiston and Marissa Bognasco. Michelle Bright, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid. They wore brilliant red gowns and carried matching flowers.
Stephan Murphy of Lansing was best man. Groomsmen were David McGlinn and Dale McCully. The bride's nephews, Scott Bright and Thomas McCully, lit the candles. A dinner reception after the ceremony was in the Bellaire Room of Hilton Shanty Creek.
The newlyweds are 1980 graduates of Plymouth Canton High School and 1984 graduates of Michigan State University. They will live in Lansing, where they are continuing their education and pursuing business careers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

● FRIENDSHIP STATION
The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, president, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven-Mile, Livonia.
A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KIWANIS
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB
Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15 p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● AMERICAN LEGION
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● MOONDUSTERS
Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is $3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

new voices

Marg and Bill Szczechowski of Ann Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Stefani Catherine Szczechowski, Nov. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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Missionary Conference
- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. - Rev. Gerald Longjohn
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M. - Tom Lowell
- EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. - Rev. Gerald Longjohn
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

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(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
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9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)
For Youth and Adults
"IT'S FRIDAY, BUT SUNDAY'S COMIN'"
Dr. Anthony Campolo
10:30 A.M. Worship
"WHAT A WAY TO BEGIN!"
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

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9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. Worship
4:00 P.M. Hanging of the Greens
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Spiritual Support & Sharing
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
"IS THE CHURCH DOING ITS THING?"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
6:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH: THE SALT OF THE EARTH"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans Pastor
Paul Jones Minister of Youth
Mrs. Donna Gerow Minister of Music

First Baptist Church
OF WESTLAND, MICHIGAN
34567 CENTRAL CITY PARKWAY TERRITORIAL RD. 425-2300
½ Mi. West of Sheldon
ADVENT
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Mary's Angel
"FAVOUR WITH GOD"
6:30 P.M. "WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES TO YOUR HOUSE"
Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pais, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
4424O Michigan Ave.
Canton • 397-2900
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
Not Reformed Expressions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
of Livonia
34541 Five Mile Rd.
(1 mile W. of Farmington Rd.)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phones 464-7990 464-6812
Pastor Archie Gittins

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44300 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1½ Blocks S. of 10 Mile
474-3393
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. - ½ Mile N. of Schoolcraft
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
Nursery Provided FREDERIC E. REESE Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Metz Pastor & Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
Sun. SCHOOL, BIBLE CLASSES 9:4 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod - Reporting)
937-2424
Rev. Roy Pranschke
Rev. Glenn R. Kopper
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Sundin, Principal
937-2233

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr. - Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl
Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship & 8:11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN (English Synod) A.E.L.C.
FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East - Livonia
421-7249
Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
9:30 Bible Class
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7355

HOLY TRINITY
29120 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Wed. Study - All Ages
6:45 P.M.
WELCOME

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Dennis Beaver — Intern
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd.
421-0120 Worship 421-0749
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Marrison

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, Mi. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
STARTING SEPT. 9
SERVICES
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia — St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth — St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koehnigen - 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.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia
427-9575
Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Hgts. ● 278-5755
REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sermon Title:
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
"The Friendly Church on the Trail... for you."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
31511 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 A.M.
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
Christian Building
Minister Dennis Swindle
422-8660

See "Heralds of Truth" TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1062

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

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST
16175 Delaware
Redford 255-6330
SERVICES
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
5 MILE
PURITAN
TELEGRAPH
MIDDLEBELT
MERIDIAN
5 MILE

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshiping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
"The Fullness of the Time"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
Teen Choir Christmas Concert
Message by Mr. John B. Crimmins
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities For All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:00 A.M. Early Communion
9:30 A.M. Kerygma Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service & School
"WAITING - WATCHING"
Dr. Whitledge
9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed. Kerygma Bible Study
Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"DID CHRIST EXIST BEFORE BETHELHEM?"
Micah 5:2
John I: 1-3
Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.
1841 Middlebelt
(One block south of Ford)
Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

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

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburgh • Livonia
464-8844
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
"IN FULLNESS OF TIME"
Communion Sunday
4:30 P.M. Sights & Sounds of Christmas
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M.

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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 6th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redford Township
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
(Between Plymouth and Ann Arbor Trail)
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
9:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
"PEOPLE, A PLACE & THE PROMISE OF POWER"
Rev. Robert Davis
Minister of Music Ruth Hadley Turner Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territoral Rd. 453-5280
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)
Ministers John N. Grenfell, Jr.-Stephen E. Wenzer, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860
(Just West of Middlebelt) Farmington Hills
9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services
AT THE MIDPOINT
"TO EMBODY THE PRESENCE"
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Sirobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Livonia's Oldest Church Celebrating 150 years
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"BUT I'M ONLY HUMAN"
John I: 1-14
Ed Coley
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

Bel Canto group in Sunday concert

The Bel Canto Ensemble will present a Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison, near Five Mile and Middlebelt, Livonia.

The ensemble consists of 20 vocalists and instrumentalists. It will perform "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint Saens, "Canon in D" by Pachelbel, "Magnificat" by Pezzetti and six Christmas carols.

The ensemble is under the direction of Sergio Pezzetti. Admission to the concert is free, but a free-will offering will be taken to defray the costs of the concert.

Plymouth fun run scheduled Sunday

A one- to six-mile fun run for runners of all ages and degrees of fitness will take place Sunday in Plymouth.

The runners will start at 10 a.m. in the parkling lot of the Plymouth SDA Church, 4295 Napier Road. Admission is free.

The fun run, which will emphasize personal improvement rather than competition, is being sponsored by cancer surgeon and Wayne State University professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars.

To register, call 882-7348.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
Celebration of Praise 8:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the move!
While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home:
PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth
(west of Sheldon Road one mile)
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Sunday School*
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship* & Children's Church
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m.* at our previous home in Plymouth, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.
Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries graded programs for elementary & kindergarten children.
*fully staffed nursery provided
Church Offices 453-4530.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor
Mark Warde, Youth Pastor
Cheryl March, Music

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

NON-DEMINATIONAL

A Full Gospel Church
the lords house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

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.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY
TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
(4845 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!
Michael A. Halleen Pastor
Mary Miller Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & Child Care Provided
Wed. Family Night 6:15 P.M.
7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Worship

'Love thy neighbor . . .'

Ingathering aids Detroit church to help needy

PEOPLE CARING for people is more than a catchy seasonal phrase for parishioners at St. Timothy United Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

It became reality when the church held its second annual Harvest Ingathering — reminiscent of an old small-town tradition when farmers and the people of the community would gather together to share their excess crops, food and clothing for the winter.

"Through the generosity of our 220 members," said David Miller of St. Timothy's board of deacons, "we were able to be a part of the food program at Grandale Presbyterian Church of the Master, in Detroit, which, since January of this year, has served over 18,000 people who were hungry or without clothing."

The Grandale program is not just a handout or welfare, he noted.

"Each recipient is required to do four hours work with the good program. This entitles them to enough food for each member of their family for three days."

GRANDALE, HE explained, feels that by requiring the recipients to work for their gifts, they can retain their independence and self-esteem.

The ingathering at St. Timothy's is promoted by the board of deacons, but the "real backbone" of the program is 71-year-old Kathryn Martin, who initiated it, according to the Rev. E. Dickson Forsythe, pastor.

Marching two by two, children (above) brought their offerings to the altar. In her choir robe, Kathryn Martin (left), credited with starting the ingathering, turns over the food collected to Christine Henry (center) and Lin Dawson, wife of Grandale's pastor.

'She's taken literally tons of food and clothing — and anything that can be used . . . How's that for a senior citizen?'
—Rev. Dickson Forsythe
St. Timothy pastor

church bulletin

The Rev. Robert Davis returns for visit

Lillie Ammerman Kenyan missionary

The Rev. Gerald Longjohn Evangelical Alliance speaker

● UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The musical group Sounds of Praise will perform at the United Assembly of God worship service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, in Plymouth. The service will be in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road. The group performs both vocal and instrumental music. Baby sitters will be provided for preschoolers during the service.

● ALDERSGATE METHODIST
Former Aldersgate United Methodist Church pastor the Rev. Robert Davis will return to the church to preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Dec. 2. His sermon topic will be "People, a Place and the Promise of Power." Davis is the associate council director for parish development of the Detroit Annual Conference, a position he has held since June 1979. He works with congregations in developing mission statements, doing planning and other activities. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, just south of Plymouth Road.

● ALPHA BAPTIST
Turning Point, a male vocal trio, will present a program of contemporary and folk religious music at the Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago Road, Livonia. The group will perform at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. A nursery will be available.

● BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
The Rev. Gerald Longjohn, Great Lakes representative for the Evangelical Alliance, will be the guest speaker at the Berean Bible Church Missions Conference on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2. The conference will be at 35375 Ann Arbor Trail. Longjohn only recently returned from the United Arab Emirates, where he and his wife, Marjorie, have served as missionaries since 1964. His new responsibilities will make him available for speaking engagements throughout the Midwest.

● FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY
First United Methodist Church of Garden City will have a Christmas workshop and concert Sunday, Dec. 2. The workshop, featuring crafts and the decoration of the church, will start at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m., followed at 6:30 p.m. by a concert of holiday music by the Jills, a singing handbell choir from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School. The church is at 6443 Merriman Road.

● WOMEN FOR JESUS
Women for Jesus will have its west-side meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road between Venoy and Merriman roads. For more information, call Clara at 722-4224, Rita at 591-1841, or Mary at 453-8218.

● NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY
Greek language lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 W. Five Mile Road. For more information, call Debbie Anderson at 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

● BETHEL BAPTIST
Kenny McComas will be at Bethel Baptist Temple in Livonia from Sunday, Dec. 2, to Wednesday, Dec. 5. He will speak at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile Road. For more information, call pastor H.L. Petty at 525-3664 or 261-9276.

● LIVONIA PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
The Stepping Stones will sing at revival services at Pentecostal Church of God in Livonia from Friday, Nov. 30, to Sunday, Dec. 2. The group will perform at the 11 a.m. service Sunday and at 7 p.m. nightly. Special speaker will be Betty Apsey.

● NEWBURG METHODIST
Lillie Mae Ammerman, missionary to Kenya, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. She serves with World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational missionary organization with 335 missionaries and staff working in 15 areas around the world.

The church will have the hanging of the greens 3-5 p.m. Sunday, followed by a potluck dinner at 5 p.m.

● MARYCREST MANOR
St. Mary's Guild, Marycrest Manor will have its traditional oplatek wafer at its annual Christmas vigilia at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at Monsignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Council, 7080 Garling Drive, Dearborn Heights. Tickets are $15 per person. For reservations, call Josephine Dobkowski at 581-2436. The manor, home for the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph, is at 15475 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

Our goal should be to change hearts

moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

Jerry Falwell is reported to have said that he would push the button to unleash a nuclear war. The statement is quoted as having been made on the "Late Night America" television program.

I was discussing the report when my son said that he was astonished that a minister would launch nuclear missiles. He had come to believe that a minister stands for God's love, forgiveness and peace. He could not unleash weapons which would kill millions of people.

It is hard to understand how a person who espouses the law of love of one's enemies can decide to kill them. It is equally puzzling to comprehend the pressure even among religious people to institute a death penalty.

ALL OF THIS is difficult to understand until one sees how some religious people and clergy view life. They believe that evil is so awful it must be destroyed.

It is difficult to understand this position until we see that these people believe that a cosmic warfare is going on between good and evil. The only way this war can be won is to destroy evil. They fail to grasp the idea that God will redeem his world in his own manner.

An even more important point is lost in this view which sees a cosmic battle between good and evil. An American Baptist medical doctor in Haiti, Dr. William Hodges, describes the world outlook of people in Haiti who follow voodoo.

THEY EXTERNALIZE evil so that life becomes a constant battle between good and evil. He contrasts this with a Christian understanding. He says, "When we admit the inner nature of evil which is sin, we need no longer call . . . the evil influences outside of ourselves and beyond our power."

Christian and Jewish understandings of evil bring us to see that evil also resides within the human heart. Each person seeks the grace to be free of this brokenness. Life is not simply a matter of good people destroying evil out there in the world.

A story from scripture illustrates this idea. A group of men had caught a woman in the act of adultery. They decided to eradicate this evil by killing the woman.

Jesus said that the one who is without sin should throw the first stone. Each of the men slipped away one by one. The woman's accusers left because they had been forced to acknowledge their own sin.

THE RELIGIOUS and moral person will take sin seriously. They will acknowledge that sin is a condition within all persons. They will support ways in which evil can be contained and controlled.

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Cure your insomnia with better sleep habits

psychology
Dennis Sugrue

THE FAINT light from the clock's LED display casts an eerie glow in the darkened room. The silence throughout the house is broken only by those unexplained creaks and groans found in every home.

The clock says 3:10 a.m. Only ten minutes have passed since the last time you checked, but it seems like it was an hour ago.

For the upteenth time, you rearrange the pillows, blanket, and your posture — yet nothing feels right. You become increasingly discouraged as you wonder, "How am I going to make it through the day without any sleep?"

SOUND FAMILIAR? Most all of us have had an occasional bout of insomnia.

It may have been the result of a stressful day, a new bedroom, physical illness, too much caffeine and excitement, a recent shift change at work, or worries about the next day.

In most cases, difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep lasts only a night or two, or a couple of weeks at the most.

When sleep difficulties persist longer than this, a physician should be consulted to make sure there are no medical problems which are interfering with normal sleep. But referral for a psychological evaluation may be made if the physician suspects the sleep problem is the result of emotional difficulties such as depression.

OFTEN, CLOSE elvaluation reveals that poor sleeping habits are a major reason for the persistent or chronic insomnia. Although the use of prescribed sleeping medication on a short-term or intermittent basis can be helpful, changes in sleeping behavior are very important.

The following suggestions can help improve the quality of sleep for all of us.

- Be sure to get enough sleep. Some people can function well on three hours of sleep a day; others require 10 hours a day. Determine how many hours of sleep allow you to go through the day without feeling overly tired.
- Establish a regular sleep pattern. Our bodies have an internal time-clock which becomes disrupted when our times of sleep and wakefulness vary dramatically from day to day. Rising at a fairly consistent time each day is especially important for keeping our internal sleep-wake cycle functioning properly.
- Reserve your bed and bedroom for sleep, not for reading, television viewing, or doing paper work. This practice helps to condition you psychologically to associate the bedroom environment with sleep, not stimulation (at least not most forms of stimulation). Likewise, avoid falling into the habit of sleeping on the family couch.
- Don't retire immediately after strenuous exercise. A regular exercise program has many health benefits including improving the quality of sleep.

However, for optimal sleep, the body needs at least two to three hours to cool down and return to normal functioning before retiring.

- Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the evening. Although most people are aware of the stimulating qualities of coffee and nicotine, they are often surprised to hear that alcohol can disturb sleep. Alcohol can indeed relax you and help you to fall asleep, but research shows that even moderate amounts of alcohol have an adverse effect on the quality of sleep.

IF YOU ARE having problems with insomnia, avoid midday naps.

- Don't go to bed hungry. A late night pizza or greasy-spoon hamburgers are not the answer, but something light and bland such as warm milk can be helpful.
- Keep your bedroon temperature no higher than 72 degrees. Researchers suggest that the quality of sleep decreases when the room temperature is too warm.
- On those nights when you find yourself awake while the rest of the world is asleep, don't fight the wakefulness. You struggle will will only result in the sheets and blankets being pulled off the bed, not sleep. Talk to yourself, reassure yourself that if you don't sleep, it won't be the end of the world.

After 15 minutes of tossing nd turning, leave your bedroom and read a boring book or turn on a late-night movie (preferably something rated G).

When you find yourself dozing, then return to bed. If necessary, repeat the process.

Sleep well!

Dennis Sugrue, Ph.D., is a Farmington Hills resident and a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

Cabbage Patch find's coup

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

For the avalanche of shoppers who descended on a small Livonia store these past few days, getting a Cabbage Patch doll to put under the Christmas tree has been a major holiday coup.

Never mind the long wait in a long line behind a security guard, with only 20 or so customers being let into the Cabbage Shoppe at any one time. The shop is located in the Market Place section of Wonderland Shopping Center at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads.

And never mind the $60 price tag for the chubby-faced doll made by Coleco, a price almost double the going rate at most retail outlets.

Ever since it opened at 10 a.m. Friday, hundreds of customers have walked out of the shop clutching at least one, and sometimes as many as six or seven, of the much-prized, but hard-to-find, soft-sculptured dolls, said Wonderland manager Michael Polsinelli.

"It's amazing a doll would have this kind of interest," he said. "We've had a tremendous response with calls coming in from outstate Michigan, Ohio and even from Wisconsin."

A NEWSPAPER ad Wednesday announced the opening of the store as follows: "We have thousands of dolls available."

Around noon Saturday, cartons and boxes of the dolls were still stacked high throughout the show and storage areas of the shop.

The stacks were still there even after shoppers had started lining up outside the door at 7 a.m. Friday, three hours before the store's opening.

In most retail stores, the demand for the dolls is so great they barely sit on a shelf overnight before being sold. Some stores even keep waiting lists of anxious buyers.

So when "thousands" appeared in one tiny store, the big question among other retailers must have become: How did one store wind up with so many dolls?

Store spokeman Dennis Hickey would only say the dolls were "accumulated by different sources."

Although refusing to name the person who signed the temporary store lease, Polsinelli shed a bit more light on a possible answer.

"The man said he didn't want to be identified because of the deal he had made," Polsinelli said. "If he lets his source out, it might hurt his other business ventures. But he did say he had worked a full year in getting the supply. He knew a particular supplier. I think it was a good business move. He saw a good deal and capitalized on the market."

BARBARA Wruck, communications director of Connecticut-based Coleco, said the dolls were most likely bought from a distributor. Mass merchandisers, she said, have more trouble keeping larger supplies of the dolls because bulk shipments sent by Coleco to merchandisers' warehouses are broken down into smaller lots before being shipped to store outlets around the country.

She also said she knew of no other store like the Cabbage Shop popping up around the country.

One thing appears certain — buyers had few complaints about the high price tag. Both Hickey and Polsinelli said no complaints had been been voiced. Customers appeared to pay the $60 willingly.

A survey of area stores shows the dolls sell in the $30-$35 price range. Wruck said the warehouse price of the doll is $23.50.

A Circus World spokesperson, who asked not to be identified, predicted that whoever bought the dolls "will make a ton of money."

Last year, the doll became the most asked for Christmas gift by children.

County drops 137 health jobs

Some 137 Wayne County positions will be eliminated Dec. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, according to Vernice Davis-Anthony, director of the county's Health and Human Resources Department.

Fifty employees — some temporary, some permanent — will be laid off and 96 employes will be displaced or "bumped."

Davis-Anthony said the changes will affect three county operations:

- Jurisdiction of the respiratory disease control division of the County Health Department at Herman Kiefer Hospital (59 positions) will be transferred to the city of Detroit. The city will pick up some, but not all, of those county employees.
- The Job Partnership Training Act (JPTA) division of the personnel department (20 positions) will be discontinued.
- Transitional Wayne County General Hospital employees (58 positions), who had been retained for close-out operations, are being laid off.

She said that, while 137 jobs are eliminated, actually only 50 persons will be laid off, because the displaced employees can fill vacant positions elsewhere in county government.

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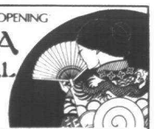

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Jobless rate to drop below 10 percent in '85

Continuing recovery in the Michigan economy will bring the state's unemployment rate below 10 percent by the end of 1985, the first single-digit jobless figure in more than five years.

That prediction came from University of Michigan economists at the 32nd annual Conference on the Economic Outlook.

The outlook for the 1985-86 Michigan economy, prepared by Joan P. Crary and Saul H. Hymans, calls for total employment to grow by a bit more than 2.5 percent per year for each of the next two years.

"This is a slower pace than the 4.4 percent growth that we experienced in 1984, but is still well ahead of the rate of growth which we are predicting for the labor force," Crary said.

"Consequently, the unemployment rate is forecast to decline from 11.2 percent for 1984 to 10.3 percent for 1985 and to 9.6 percent for 1986, which will mark the first time the unemployment rate has dropped below 10 percent on an annual basis since 1979."

WITH THE more modest increases in employment, personal income is forecast to grow about 8 percent for each of the next two years — down from the 9.7 percent increase for 1984.

The inflation rate, forecast to remain constant at 3.5 percent for 1985, is projected to rise to 5.2 percent for 1986 as national markets begin to tighten.

"The result of our projected increases in income and our inflation projections," Crary said, "is a steadily declining rate of growth of consumer purchasing power from 6.5 percent for 1984 to 4.5 percent for 1985 and 2.9 percent for 1986."

However, she added, "even with more modest increases in real disposable income over the next two years, we are forecasting that consumer purchasing power in 1986 will finally exceed the level for 1978, which was the last year to show an increase before the recession."

THE FORECAST projects increases of a little more than 3 percent for manufacturing employment for each of the next two years.

Within private non-manufacturing, employment should continue to improve in both residential and non-residential construction in the spring of 1985, and non-residential building should remain strong through 1986.

Other industries also exhibit steady growth over the forecast period. Government employment, reversing recent declines, is predicted to show small increases during the next two years.

The forecast notes that Michigan's employment mix has altered in recent years. Manufacturing dropped from about 35 percent of total employment in the early 1970s to less than 28 percent in the early 1980s. Meanwhile, private non-manufacturing rose from a 47 percent share to just under 55 percent of the total between 1970 and 1982.

WHEN THE GROWTH slows in 1986, the Michigan employment rate is expected to remain about 3 percentage points above the national rate, the forecast said.

Part of the reason for the failure to make up the recession-induced "unemployment gap," Crary said, is the huge increase in output per Michigan worker since 1980. The productivity improvement, largely due to automated procedures in the automobile industry, is expected to continue in 1985-86.

"Such productivity improvement is absolutely essential to the long-term viability of the domestic automobile industry — and to the long-term health of the Michigan economy as well," she explained.

"But it is quite clear that this process presents us with a painful adjustment in the short run."

THE FORECAST for the state revenue outlook projects a 6.4 percent decline ($185 million) in income tax revenues for fiscal 1985, to be followed by an 11.9 percent increase ($322 million) for fiscal 1986.

The drop in revenues in fiscal 1985 results from the reduction in the tax rate from an average of 6.1 percent for fiscal 1984 to 5.35 percent for fiscal 1985. On Jan. 1, 1986, the state income tax rate drops to 5.1 percent for the rest of the forecast period.

Total general-fund/general-purpose tax revenues are forecast to decrease 1.7 percent ($92 million) in fiscal 1985 and to increase 11 percent ($577 million) in fiscal 1986, mirroring the pattern in the personal income tax as effective tax rates change.

The Michigan forecast reflects key inputs from the U-M analysis of the national economy, also presented at the Economic Outlook Conference.

The U.S. economy is predicted to continue to expand through both 1985 and 1986, accompanied by a drop in the unemployment rate, a slight rise in inflation, sizable personal and corporate income gains, and little change in federal deficit levels.

Bread of Love made available

Church seeks preservation of Polish yule custom

The Mariavite Old Catholic Church, founded in Poland in 1893, plans to preserve a centuries-old Christmas tradition by making available the traditional Polish Christmas Oplatki Wafters.

The church's purpose is to make available these often unobtainable and yet much sought after wafers to area readers for the preservation of this custom.

The Oplatek is the treasured link that brings fond memories of Poland to her children who have settled in various parts of the world. The Oplatek has a mystical meaning which cannot be logically explained.

ALSO KNOWN AS the Bread of Love, or Angel's Bread, the Oplatek is a thin unleavened wafer similar to communion wafers.

The bread is stamped with figures of the Christ Child, the Virgin Mary, the Angels, or other Nativity scenes.

Use of the wafer no longer is restricted to persons of Polish descent, but have become a part of the holiday customs of others as well.

In the Christmas tradition of the Polish people, as the first star appears in the eastern skies on Christmas Eve, the family gathers at the table for the Vigil, or "Wilia" supper — a feast of Lenten-like foods to commemorate the nativity of Christ in Bethlehem.

In farm homes sheaves of grain tied with colored ribbons are placed in the corners of the room with a silent prayer for a good harvest in the next season. Before sitting down to eat, at a table where a thin layer of straw has been placed under a snowy white tablecloth as a momento of Christ's birth in the manger, all family members break the traditional Christmas Wafer (Oplatek) and exchange wishes of happiness, love, and peace with one another.

THE WAFERS, baked by the Mariavite Nuns at their Motherhouse in Poland, are available in envelopes of three each by writing to the Most. Rev. Robert R. Zaborowski, O.M., Prime Bishop, Mariavite Old Catholic Church, 2803 10th Street, Wyandotte, MI 48192-4494.

Requests for the traditional Oplatki will be honored now through Dec. 17 to assure delivery. A voluntary offering of $3 is requested for each envelope to assist in defraying costs and postage.

A reprint of the December 1982 issue of "The Mariavita Monthly," a publication of the church which contains articles about the traditional Polish Christmas Eve customs which also has a number of traditional Polish recipes in English, is available upon request at $1.50 per copy.

The church also has prepared a brief catalog of other Polish Christmas items which also is available upon request. All offerings are tax-deductible as proceeds will be used to assist needy and orphaned children in Poland.

Archbishop Zaborowski explains that the church retains the old Latin language Mass and other church traditions, customs, and devotions which now are nearly extinct, but is an independent Catholic Church not subject to the Vatican since 1906. The church is similar in worship and doctrine to the pre-Vatican I (1870 A.D.) Roman Catholic Church.

The administrative center at Wyandotte serves as the headquarters for the Mariavite Old Catholic Church, Province of North America.

On Christmas Eve a Latin Midnight Mass will be offered in he Archiepiscopal Oratory followed by a Polish High Mass at 9:45 a.m. and an English High Mass at 11 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Refreshments will be served following the Masses. All are invited and welcome to attend.

UM-D hosts students

Prospective students and their parents will have an opportunity to visit the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus for "preview day" on two Fridays, Dec. 7 and Jan. 25.

Programs will run from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 1091 of the University Mall. The UM-D campus is on Evergreen south of Ford Road in Dearborn.

They may view the campus and attend three free sessions on these areas: liberal arts, co-op, financial aid, preprofessional planning, computer science, teaching, engineering, business and "undecided." Administrations and faculty members will answer questions about their departments.

An optional tour of the campus will start at 1:30 p.m. from room 104, classroom and office building.

Interested persons should reserve space no later than one week prior to the preview by calling the admissions office at 593-5170.

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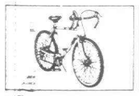

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LIT honors Salem student

Katherine Downes, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, was honored recently by Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) in Southfield for her score on an aptitude engineering test.

Downes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Downes, has been awarded an honorable mention for her outstanding score on the Junior Engineer Technical Society's (JETS) National Engineering Aptitude Search Test.

More than 540 Michigan students from 74 high schools participated in the exam and LIT presented awards to the top 11 scorers.

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Wing Lake Developmental Center: 10 cards, $4; 12 gift tags, $1. Order through the school, 6590 Wing Lake Road, Birmingham, 48010; 851-2000.

New Horizons of Oakland County: 25 cards, $10. Order deadline: Dec. 10. Imprinting: $4.75. Imprinting deadline: Nov. 24. Order through Mary E. Schlager, 150 Drury Lane, Birmingham, 48010; 646-5391.

Nardin Park Braille Transcribers: 20 cards, from $3.50-$8. Card shown: $6. UPS charges: $1.50 for the first box, 20 cents, each additional box. To order, call Marilyn Wegienka at 591-2387; Fran Hoeiger, 476-4973.

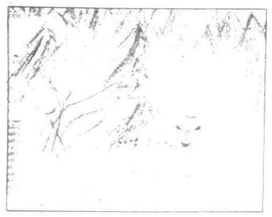
Lutheran Child & Family Service of Michigan: 25 cards, $6.50, including postage and handling. Checks should be made to LCFA of Michigan. Send to Betty Berger, 23541 Linne, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association: 25 cards, $10. Order from the ADRDA office, 725 S. Adams, suite L6, Birmingham, 48011; 540-2373.

National Asthma Center, Detroit League: 25 cards, $14.75; 50 cards, $25. With imprinting: $18.75 first box; $30.75 two boxes. Postage for up to two boxes: $2. Card shown: "C 4244-S-LB3." Order through M. Robinger, 16300 W. Nine Mile Road, Apt. 600, Southfield, 48075; 569-4963, 557-6974.

Scoliosis Association of Michigan: 25 cards, $8; additional $1.75 per box for postage, handling. Only prepaid orders sent. Make checks to Scoliosis Association of Michigan. Order through the association, c/o Providence Medical Building, Fifth Floor, 22250 Providence Drive, Southfield, 48075, 557-5542.

National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Michigan Chapter: 25 cards, $8.50 for card A (shown); $10, card B. To order call 649-5393.



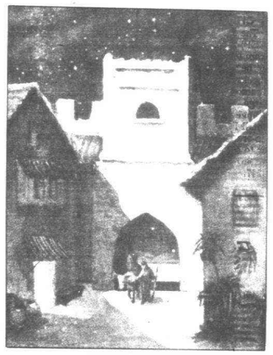
Foundation for Mentally Ill Children

Wing Lake Developmental Center

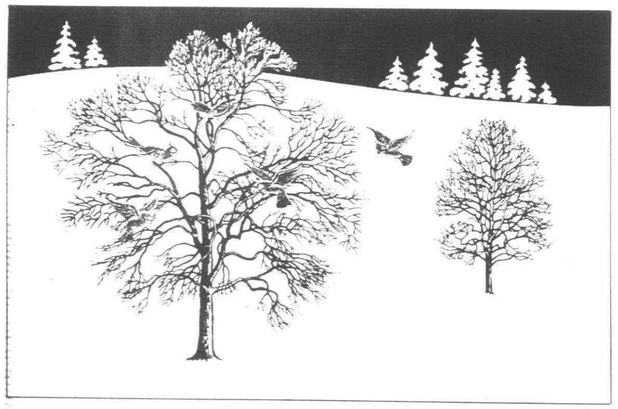
New Horizons of Oakland County

Nardin Park Braille Transcribers

Lutheran Child & Family Service of Michigan



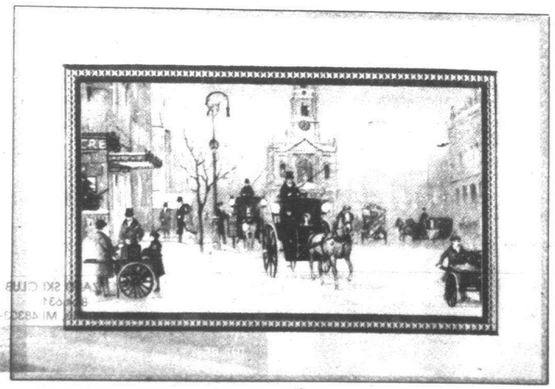
Foundation for Exceptional Children



Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association

National Asthma Center

Scoliosis Association of Michigan



'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there . . .

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation

for your information

● SANTA'S HOURS

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

● HOLIDAY DISPLAYS

A Victorian Christmas is the theme at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, now through Jan. 6. Surrounding the museum's wonderful old village, circa 1920s, are trees decorated by Plymouth florists; also on display are antique dolls and trains. Exquisite old dolls from 1873, the 1890s and an unusual doll from the 1880s with a waxed-head and eyes without pupils are among those exhibited. Along with trains of Standard Gauge, H.O., and .027 gauge, a collection of depots is on display. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. An admission is charged.

● LUMINARIES SALE

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

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

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

● VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds any veteran or widow receiving a non-service connected pension to return the annual Income Questionnaire Card to the Veterans Administration by Jan. 1. Failure to do so could result in a delay in monthly benefit checks. The card was mailed to pensioners by the VA around Nov. 1. Anyone wanting assistance may contact Post Service Officer Don Hartley at 459-2914. There is no charge for the assistance.

● FALL LEAF PICKUP

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

● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

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

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

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

● GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons wil be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

● STATUE OF LIBERTY DRIVE

Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kellogg's box top drive through the end of the school year to raise money for the Statue of Liberty restoration. Kellogg will contribute money to the Statue of Liberty fund for every box top collected. The drive is open to all contributors. A spjecial box is at the school for the box tops. The school will recieve a plaque if they collect 5,000 or more box tops.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

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

● HELPING ADULTS READ

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

● NEW HORIZONS

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

The group will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14 at the church. Each mother is asked to bring an idea for a toy to share, a gift for their child, and cookies to pass. The toy idea exchange session will be the group's final meeting of the year.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

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

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

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

● PRESBYTERIAN THRIFT SHOP

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

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School. The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month — usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 981-3423 or 455-4508. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road from November 1984 through March 1985.

● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at $11 for a box of 100 from the

Please turn to Page 14C

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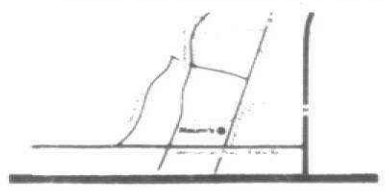

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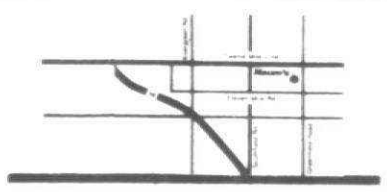

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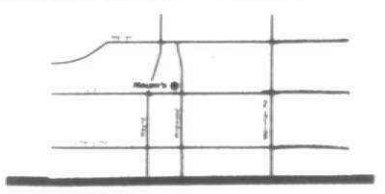

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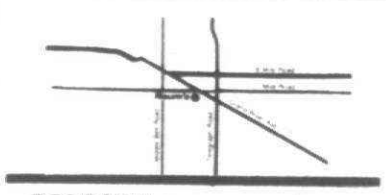

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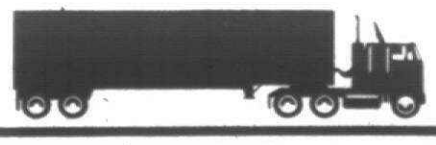

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Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, November 29, 1984 O&E

C.J. Risak

Ocelot success: gamble paid off

THERE WERE DOUBTERS.

In any new endeavor there always will be. Some dare to envision, while others are too timid to peak.

Marv Gans and Ed Dudek dared to dream of what Schoolcraft College could gain as the first community college in this region to field a women's varsity soccer squad.

The decision paid handsome dividends when the Ocelots traveled to Trenton, N.J., last weekend and came home as the NJCAA tournament finalists.

You doubt the weightiness of the decision that Gans, as Schoolcraft athletic director, ultimately had to make? Then consider:

- The first time Schoolcraft formed any kind of women's team was last year, when it was treated as a club-level sport;
- Being varsity meant putting more games on the schedule, an increase from 10 to 22;
- Varsity also meant more money, particularly to cover travel expenses, since few of the east coast schools (where most of the NJCAA's women's teams are located) would travel to Michigan for one game, and that against a team of unknown quality.

Also note that Michigan State University, which boasts an athletic budget that would dwarf Schoolcraft's, will not grant its women's soccer club varsity status despite players' pleas and student's petitions.

THE VALUE of a dollar is far greater at a community college, with its limited resources, than at a major state university. At Schoolcraft, it must be spent wisely; if not, it could be lost forever.

All these were weighed by Gans, who approved funding the trip to the NJCAA nationals for the women's club team last year. Coached by Dudek, the Ocelots were 3-3-1 going into the tournament. They lost all three of their matches.

Not exactly the kind of performance to build confidence for the future. Schoolcraft qualified for the tournament because it was the only community college team in the region, giving it an automatic berth.

But Gans, who once coached Schoolcraft's men's soccer team, and Dudek, who also coaches Livonia Churchill's girls squad, know their sport. They knew the team they took to nationals last year was not the best they could muster.

"We were somewhat competitive last year," said Dudek. "We knew, with a little strengthening of our team, we could compete with any team on the east coast."

DUDEK DIDN'T need to convince Gans. "After what we saw," the Schoolcraft AD said of the '83 tournament, "we felt we had the local talent to compete nationally. We went to get the experience, and to see what it would be like."

So he pushed through the team's varsity status, which not only meant more money and more games, but security. That allowed Dudek to start recruiting in earnest.

His efforts landed him a sizable portion of this year's team, including two players who were named to the NJCAA's all-tournament team: Sue Ferguson and Jenny Gans.

Ferguson, from Farmington, racked up 39 goals during the season, including five in the three-game tournament. Gans, from Northville, permitted just four goals at nationals. She's the daughter of the Schoolcraft AD.

THE DOUBTERS never wanted varsity status, nor did they want Schoolcraft to foot the bill for a team trip to New Jersey, especially after last year's showing.

"I never did (doubt our chances)," the elder Gans said, "but some of our people here did. Some people thought we went only because we were the only team in the region."

The Ocelots proved otherwise. They surprised everybody with easy wins over Union CC (Cranford, N.J.) and Morrisville (N.Y.) CC. And they battled Nassau CC (Long Island, N.Y.) until the final minute before falling.

Schoolcraft's performance earned the school more than a line in newspapers nationwide as the team that lost in the NJCAA finals. It also earned Schoolcraft respect. None of its eastern rivals expected much from the midwestern school.

THAT'S CHANGED. As Dudek explained: "Nassau said they want to come here and play us now. Monroe (N.Y.) CC does, too.

"Instead of always going out to find opponents, we'll have teams coming here. We'll have a much stronger schedule, and better home games."

Which in turn will cut travel costs and aid recruiting. It's bound to be the best women's college soccer in the state when the top two NJCAA teams in the nation tangle at Schoolcraft.

What will also aid Dudek's recruiting is the lack of a varsity women's program at any state university or major college.

"My feeling is the four-year colleges have really missed the boat on this," said Dudek.

He's right. A college-bound female soccer player might want to think twice about enrolling at a four-year school with a club-level team. At Schoolcraft, she'll get to the NJCAAs, a tournament frequented by college scouts. That translates into a possible athletic scholarship at a four-year college.

Such a success breeds all sorts of amenities for Schoolcraft: nationwide recognition, greater opportunities for its athletes and a whole bunch of proud students.

And remember that it started with a dare, because one has to dare to be great to achieve it.

It's Rocks vs. Chiefs in finale

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It will be the second meeting of the season between neighbors Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, but this time the stakes are much higher.

The two teams will battle Friday night for the district girls basketball crown at Westland John Glenn. (Salem's record is 18-4, while Canton's is 12-9).

Canton, which lost to Salem in overtime earlier the year, earned a spot in the final with a 36-28 win over Northville in last night's semifinal. It was the Chiefs' third win in four games against the Mustangs.

Salem, meanwhile, struggled to get past Livonia Churchill, 32-26, in the second game of a doubleheader at Glenn.

The Rocks, who put forth one of their finest efforts of the year in Monday's 35-33 first-round win over highly touted Glenn, simply came out flat in their third encounter with Churchill. Salem, however, had enough to beat the Chargers, who bowed out with a 5-16 record.

"It's really hard to come back after a physical, emotional game against an extraordinary team like Glenn," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "The kids didn't really get ready to play."

THOMANN added that there were "two factors" that caused some tense moments.

"Churchill was really prepared to play against us and I think our legs were lacking — we really didn't have them early," said the Salem coach.

Salem led 13-9 at the half, but fell behind 16-15 with 4:12 left in the third quarter on Jennifer Huegli's basket.

The Rocks then suddenly regrouped as Fran Whittaker, Kendra Hostynski and Mary Beth Weast (a shot at the buzzer) scored baskets to make it 21-16 at the end of three quarters.

Early in the fourth period, Churchill began to unravel as Salem's hawking full-court defense took its toll. The result was a 10-1 scoring spree, capped by Suzie Balconi's basket with 3:50 to play, making it 31-17. The Rocks then held on. Churchill's doom, meanwhile, came at the free throw line. The Chargers made only 5 of 15 shots in the final quarter.

Huegli and sophomore Tracy Greenwald each scored 10 points for Churchill. Whittaker led Salem with 10.

IN THE OPENER, Canton led 13-8 at the half and then outscored Northville 13-6 in the third period to take command of the game.

The Chiefs' full-court press, spearheaded by Beth Frigge and Lisa Russell, coaxed Northville into numerous turnovers.

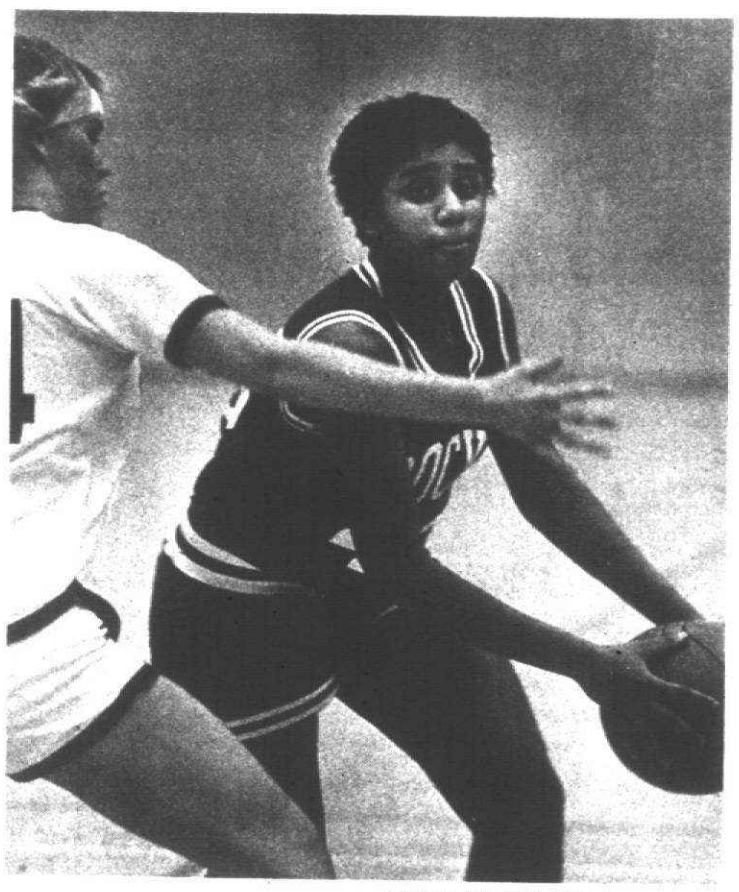
"Because of the pressure, they were rushing and not taking good shots," said Canton coach John Mulroy. "I thought we cashed in on half of our opportunities off the press. If we can do better than that, then we have a chance to be in there (Friday)."

Canton used a balanced scoring attack with Kathy Ross netting 9, mostly from the perimeter. Frigge added 8, while Diana Knickerbocker and Russell contributed 6 each.

"This time we decided to control the tempo because Northville does a good job of setting up," Mulroy said. "And they play a sticky zone, too."

Mulroy also saluted the play of Ross.

"She's the key against a zone," he said. "If she can hit a couple out, it opens things up inside."



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head played a hero's role in the Rocks' win against Westland John Glenn Monday.

Salem celebrates its win over Glenn as (left to right) Fran Whittaker, Suzie Balconi and Mary Beth Weast embrace.

Rocks top Glenn by a (Dena) Head

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Salem freshman Dena Head seemed more nervous during the post-game interview than she did standing at the free-throw line with 18 seconds left in the first round of the Class A district tournament girls basketball game Monday.

In front of a very boisterous crowd at Westland John Glenn, Head coolly sank a pair of free throws to ice Salem's 35-33 upset win over host Glenn.

After the game, in front of only a reporter and his notebook, Head, with bowed head and soft, soft voice, gave a very low-keyed account of her heroics.

"I was just thinking I had to make my free throws," she said. "I miss them all the time."

When asked about her jubilant reaction when the 2 shots fell, she said, "I was happy. It was the first time I ever made free throws to win a game."

THE PRESSURE free throws were just a small part of Head's contribution to Salem's win. She led Salem with 10 points, and she pulled down 12 rebounds despite giving up an inch in height to all 3 John Glenn front-court players.

"This, to me, was the finest game this Salem team has ever played," said the Rocks' head coach Fred Thomann. "And we really needed it. We were playing against a very talented team, a team with all the attributes that we don't have. We had to utilize

Please turn to Page 5

Schoolcraft kickers fall in finale, 2-0

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Not one of the seven teams opposing Schoolcraft College at the NJCAA women's soccer tournament expected much from the Ocelots. After all, last year they were hardly competitive, losing all three of their tourney games.

That opinion has since changed.

It changed about the time Schoolcraft was blanking highly-regarded Morrisville (N.Y.) Community College 2-0 in the semifinals. Suddenly a team in its first varsity season was in the finals.

The last hurdle proved too difficult. Schoolcraft battled Nassau CC (Long Island, N.Y.) until the last minute before tumbling 2-0 in the tournament finals at Trenton, N.J.

"None of them were really prepared for us," said Schoolcraft coach Ed Dudek, whose team ended its season with a 16-4-1 mark. "I kept an eye on them, but they didn't even bother scouting us."

THAT WAS a costly mistake, because it allowed high-scoring Ocelot forward Sue Ferguson, from Farmington, to roam the whole field. She responded with 3 goals in Schoolcraft's opening 5-2 win over Union CC (Cranford, N.J.) and 2 more against Morrisville.

Ferguson finished with 39 goals this season and was named to the All-NJCAA tournament team. Amy McCauley and Doreen Dudek also scored against Union CC.

"No one marked Sue early," said Dudek. Nassau learned from the mistakes of its predecessors and shadowed Ferguson in the final. Ferguson injured

Please turn to Page 5

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Winds of change alter CEP cage scene

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

HIGH SCHOOL boys basketball in the Plymouth-Canton public school district, it's safe to say, is in a period of transition.

Fred Thomann is no longer the coach at Plymouth Salem. Erich Hartnett, Rick Berberett and Jeff Arnold, key members of the Rocks for the past three seasons, have graduated.

Across the way at Plymouth Canton, Dave Van Wagoner, last year's coach of the year in Observerland, is still there. But, four of his starters have departed. Mark Bennett, Gary Thomas, Mike Jennings and Elijah Rogers have graduated.

Indeed, there is a new look on the Centennial Educational Park boys basketball horizon. Yet, although the names and faces have changed, the results will most likely remain the same in 1984-85.

Both teams, despite some obvious deficiencies, should be very competitive in the Western Lakes Activities Association again this season.

Canton, winners of both division and conference titles last year, will be in a dogfight with Farmington Harrison in the Western Division.

basketball

Salem, Lakes Division and state district tournament champions a year ago, will have to battle Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central in the very balanced Lakes Division.

Here's a pre-season look at the two teams:

PLYMOUTH CANTON

The 1983-84 year was a magical season for the Chiefs. They went 16-6 overall, but most importantly, they won the hearts and support of the entire community.

They played before jam-packed crowds and they treated them to some fantastic basketball.

The challenge before this year's Canton team is to continue the magic.

"We really turned the corner last year," said Van Wagoner. "I think we will be a respectable team year in and year out. I'm not saying we'll win a championship every year, but we'll be respectable. I just can't see us going back to mediocrity."

Despite losing four starters, there are many similarities between this year's Chiefs and last year's. Like last year, there are some electrifying individual performers. Like last year, there is tremendous team speed. Like last year, the team is committed to playing tenacious defense.

UNFORTUNATELY, the team also shares last year's biggest weakness — a lack of size. Rogers, at 6-foot-2, was the tallest Chief last year. This year's tallest Chief will be all of 6-1.

"We will be as good or better defensively as we were a year ago," Van Wagoner said. "And we have to be. We also have to really crash the boards. Our starting 5 will probably go 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, 5-11. But, I won't use that as an excuse. I still think we will be able to compete in our division."

The way Van Wagoner sees it, his team's success will be predicated on

Please turn to Page 3

Wendy Gilles places 12-16 in indoor 18's

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Wendy Gilles did not bring home the top prize from the National Indoor Junior Tennis Championships played last week in Kansas City.

But the talented junior amateur player from Plymouth continued to play outstanding tennis.

The Plymouth Salem junior won 5 of 7 matches during the 6-day tourney and finished 12 through 16 (exact places are not awarded).

"I didn't go into the tournament with any real goals," Gilles said. "I just wanted to do the best I could. Last year, I set all kinds of goals and didn't come close to any of them. I don't set goals any more. I just go out do the best I can."

Lately, Gilles' best has been very good. She won the last 4 tournaments she played in prior to Kansas City.

GILLES TEAMED with her older sister Chris in the National Indoors doubles competition. The Gilles sisters won 3 rounds before being ousted in the Round of 16 (1 round shy of the quarterfinals).

Chris Gilles, the No. 1 singles player at the University of Wisconsin, had a tough time in singles play. She lost her first match of the tournament, won 1 round in the back draw (consolation bracket) then lost her next match.

Chris Gilles, a freshman at Wisconsin, has a 10-4 record in No. 1 singles.

Wendy Gilles beat Joline Watanabe of California in her first match, 6-3, 6-1. Irene Usiskin of New Jersey was her second victim, 6-2, 6-0.

Gilles was then defeated by Illinois' Katrina Adams, 7-5, 7-5. Adams was seeded in the tournament.

Then in the back draw, Gilles beat Diane Merrett of Texas, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, and Trish Laux of Georgia (ranked No. 7 nationally in Girls 18), 7-5, 6-3.

Wendy was ousted from singles competition by Lynn Nabors of Ohio, 6-4, 6-2.

"I thought Wendy had a real nice tournament," said Brian Gilles, the father of the two tennis aces. "She beat Diane Merrett, who was ranked, and another who was ranked No. 7 (Laux). She was disappointed that she lost her last match (to Nabors), but she played real well."

Both Chris and Wendy were highly ranked nationally last year. The new amateur rankings are expected to be released in early December.

Aiken redhot in Ocelot win

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team, behind the outside shooting of Missy Aiken, earned its first victory of the season Saturday against host Muskegon CC, 74-59.

Aiken, a 5-foot-10 sophomore forward from Plymouth Canton, finished with 22 points to lead the Lady Ocelots, now 1-3 on the season.

Freshman Kim Chandler added 16 points, while Rhonda White contributed 14 off the bench. Amy Brow of Livonia Churchill chipped in with 12.

MEANWHILE, the Schoolcraft men's team is still searching for its first win.

The Ocelots (0-6) traveled last weekend to Rochester, N.Y., for the Central Trust Classic and lost to host Monroe (N.Y.) CC in the opener, 103-85, and Rhode Island CC in the consolation game, 75-74.

Brad Turner, a 16-year-old freshman from Detroit DePorres, was named to the All-Tournament team after scoring 22 points in each game.

Clarence Jones added 20 in the loss to Rhode Island and Tony Randall added 20 in the Monroe loss.

Bronx (N.Y.) CC won the championship with a 64-54 win over Monroe.

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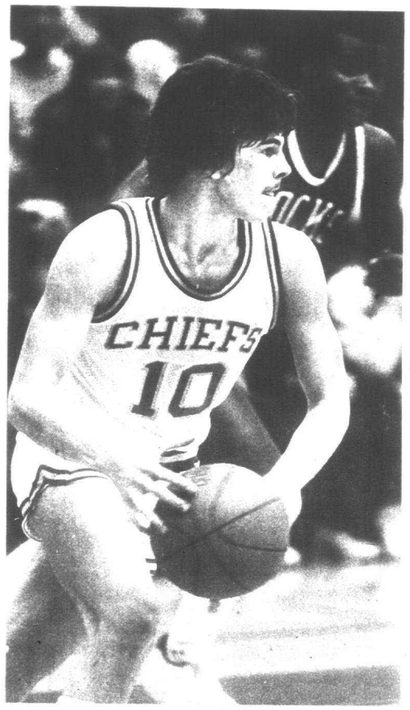


photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim Schlicker is an important cog in the Plymouth Canton attack. The senior will have to carry a heavy load, both scoring and rebounding.

Continued from Page 2

the success of his 3 tri-captains — Jim Schlicker, Kevin Hawkins and Brent Stack.

"We'll go as they go," Van Wagoner said.

Schlicker is certainly no stranger to Canton basketball. He has started since his sophomore year. But, the senior jumping jack will be in a very different role this year.

"I'll be having the ball a lot more," Schlicker said. "The last two years I've played more of a (supporting) role. I'll still play a role, but I'll be more of a scorer. That's a lot better for me."

Schlicker is currently sidelined by an ankle sprain. He hopes to be ready to go within a week. He is very anxious to get going with the season.

"I've always wanted to be in a leadership position. I always knew I could be. I don't really feel any pressure. There is some, but I knew it would be there. I expected it," he said.

VAN WAGONER said the other two positions are up for grabs, but several promising newcomers have emerged.

One of the newcomers is Joel Mies, a transfer student from Illinois. He is battling to become Canton's point guard. Dave Knapp, a multi-talented athlete, has decided to give basketball a try this year and may win a forward spot.

Tom Penland and Joe Bono saw some time last year and should contribute, as should juniors Dan Olzewski, Jeff Lyle and Dan Young.

"We are certainly optimistic," Van Wagoner said. "With only two players with experience back, it may take some time for us to jell. We have a very small team, but if we can play an up-tempo game and hold our own on the glass, we will be right in there battling for a Western Division title."

Canton played 32 games over the summer. They work as hard as any team in the area, and Van Wagoner hopes the hard work will pay off as it did a year ago.

One thing is certain, win or lose, the Chiefs, with their fast-paced style of play, will be an exciting team to watch.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Many eyes will be focused on the Plymouth Salem bench this year. The reason: Bob Brodie.

"A lot of people have been asking me how the team has responded to me. Are they receptive? The way I look at it, I've been coaching these kids longer than Fred (Thomann) has," said the first-year Salem coach. "I had these kids as sophomores and now as seniors. Fred only had them in their junior year.

"They've been receptive to me because it hasn't really been a drastic change for them. I use the things that I believe in and they are mostly the same things Fred used. The transition has been very smooth."

The only problems facing Brodie and the Rocks are anxiety ("I just can't wait to start playing") and a lack of size and experience.

"We are not very big so we are going to have to work real hard on blocking out. We're not going to be able to jump with people," he said. "And, we are going to have to have good shot selection."

THE BULK of the rebounding responsibility will fall on the shoulders of 6-5 senior LeSean Haygood. Haygood's continuous improvement last year was a driving force in the Rocks' 20-4 season.

But Brodie has a word of caution for his talented post player. "Last year, a lot of people were keying on Rick (Berberett). That left LeSean free to roam the paint. This year, they will be keying on him. He's going to have to really work."

Senior Mike White will be a key figure in the Rocks' attack. The 6-0 tri-captain (along with Haygood and Eric Sovine) is an outstanding jumper and a capable scorer. Brodie expects him to see time at both the forward and guard spots.

Sovine cracked the Rock starting lineup the second half of last year and proved he belonged there. Sovine will be Salem's point guard. He is also Salem's premier scoring threat from the perimeter.

The other two spots are open according to Brodie. Senior Steve Potoczak and sophomore Mike Hale are vying for the other front court position along with junior Tom DeAngelo.

Juniors Paul Makara and Bryan Waldron, along with senior Steve Sobditch and sophomore Bryan Karas are battling to see action at a guard spot.

THE BIGGEST weapon in the Rock arsenal this year is speed. If Haygood and White can control the boards, the Salem fastbreak could be devastating.

"Yes, we will try to run if the situation warrants it," Brodie said. "But, if the break is not there, we will play a very controlled, patient offense."

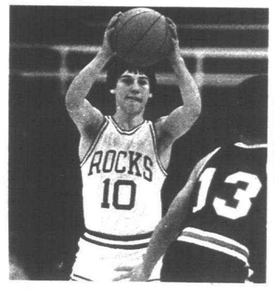
Defensively, Brodie said his team will live by its man-to-man. But, he will play a zone if the situation calls for it.

"I hope that we will do well this season," Brodie said. "I don't fear having a losing season, every coach worries about that. My biggest fear, really, is just competing with the teams in our league."

Brodie said he is entering his rookie season with cautious optimism.

"The players have all been winners at the younger levels. If they can continue that tradition on the varsity level, as a team, the outlook will be good."

The Rocks will open the season Tuesday, Dec. 11, at home against Southfield. Canton opens its season Friday, Dec. 7, also at home against Livonia Franklin.



Salem tri-captain Eric Sovine will play the role of floor general this season. His outside shooting will also key the Rocks' offensive attack.

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Coaches tab North as NSL cage favorite

Can Rockets retain league crown?

By Brad Emons
staff writer

If you go by size and returning talent, North Farmington is the team to beat in the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) boys basketball race.

Four of coach Tom Negoshian's top six players return, including 6-foot-5 junior sharpshooter Rick Anderson, All-League as a sophomore, and muscular 6-4 senior Bob Chwalik.

But many won't count out Westland John Glenn, the defending NSL champ, which returns a talented JV group and point guard Mike Baydarian.

Garden City will be hard-pressed to replace All-Observer forward Scott McCloskey, but the Cougars could be a surprise with some talented newcomers.

Redford Union, with Redford Thurston transfer Raffi Kostegian joining junior Dennis Bushart in the backcourt, is expected to be improved along with Livonia Franklin, which lists three sophomores in its varsity lineup.

The league's newest coach is Mike Schuette, who takes over for the highly successful Gary Fralick at Thurston.

Here is rundown of the league's six teams.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The Raiders started last season at 1-8, but rebounded for a 9-11 overall record.

Rick Anderson, the 6-5 junior, averaged 16 points and 6 rebounds per game last year. His frontline mate, 6-4 Bob Chwalik, averaged 10 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Anderson, an outstanding shooter, is joined by point guard Rick Pennala and Dean Temple, both seniors. More help is expected from juniors Paul Wahrman and Mike Rudin.

But the big question is whether Anderson will be ready for the Friday, Dec. 7 opener at Farmington Harrison. The talented junior injured his big toe while lifting weights a few weeks ago.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Coach Gordie Davis lost four starters, including All-League center Mario Grazulis, the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

But the Rockets (13-8, 9-1) will bank on three-year starter Mike Baydarian, a 5-11 senior, who made second team All-Observer as a junior.

Other returnees include a pair of 6-2 seniors, Dave Jensen and Ron Taig.

Incoming help is expected from 6-6 junior center Jerry Diete-Spiff, 6-1 sophomore Steve Hawley, 6-2 junior forward Tim Wiseley and 6-0 senior guard Phil Koeller. Ken Geitzen (6-2¾) and Gary Cook (5-11) are also vying for playing time.

"Inexperience will hurt us early," Davis said. "We have an outstanding point guard (Baydarian), but we must be more aggressive on the boards to be successful. Our defense must be more consistent.

"But we're team oriented, play hard and shoot well. We hope to be competitive in defending our league championship."

GARDEN CITY

The Cougars (13-8, 6-4), who finished in a three-way tie for third place last season, must replace Scott McCloskey's 19 points per game.

The lone holdovers are 6-2 senior guard Steve Freier, who averaged 8.8 points, and 6-6 senior center Dave Wegzyn, who averaged 3.7.

Three seniors hope to step into the limelight, including 6-3½ senior center Jeff Brothers, a transfer from Inkster Cherry Hill; 6-2 center Steve Dunning; and 5-11 guard Kevin Sheridan, who averaged 3.4 ppg on the varsity.

But GC coach Bob Dropp, now in his fifth season, says to keep an eye on 6-5 sophomore Skip Barnett, "who could be a good one."

Garden City's bread-and-butter defense is the 3-2 half-court trap. The Cougars will have to be sharp with a murderous pre-Christmas schedule that includes Wayne Memorial, Livnia Stevenson and North Farmington.

"We won't have a Scott McCloskey now at Henry Ford CC) to go to as we have in the past," Dropp said, "but we'll be much quicker than last year."

REDFORD UNION

If any team is going to be vastly improved, it's Redford Union.

Second year coach Lee Bjerke can kiss away a repeat of last year's 1-18 season with the likes of Thurston transfer Raffi Kostegian (11 ppg) and junior Dennis Bushart (12 ppg) in the backcourt. Both made second-team All-League last year.

They are joined by senior forwards John Copley, a 6-2 forward who averaged 10 ppg; Alex McKay, a 6-3 center (7.5 ppg); and Pat Lowney, a 6-1 forward (7.5 ppg).

Promising newcomers include James Pavlovich, a 6-0 senior forward; and Gary Walter, a 6-4 junior center.

"The key for our program is how well our front-line progresses," said Bjerke. "We feel that this season we can move into the first division of the league.

"We'll play a fast tempo and take advantage of our overall team speed. Last season, out of 19 contests, 17 teams played zone defense. We must improve our outside shooting."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The Patriots, 8-13 overall and 3-7 in the league last year, lost three starters including first team All-League pick Dave Caravallah, who averaged 16 ppg. (Caravallah is now at Schoolcraft College).

The returnees include 6-3 senior center-forward Tim McGillivery (7 ppg), who came on strong at the end of last season; Jeff McCaw, a 6-3 senior forward-center; Mark Olschanski, a 6-1 senior swingman; 6-1 sophomore forward Chris Parenti; and 6-foot sophomore guard Mark Kerpet.

Hoping to shore up the backcourt is 5-10 senior guard Tom Phillips, a transfer from Catholic Central; 6-foot junior Bob Solnikowski; 5-9 junior Craig Dlugos, and 5-10 junior Pat Hollingshead. Dave Jahes, a 6-3 center-forward, should also contribute along with 5-9 junior swingman Dave Setlock.

"At this point we're very optimistic and if our defense can jell as a team, we hope to be a challenger," said Rebound Franklin seventh-year coach Jim McIntyre.

One thing for sure about the Patriots, they'll run, press and shoot for 32 minutes a ballgame.

REDFORD THURSTON

New coach Mike Schuette (pronounced shooty) returns one of the league's top scorers in 5-9 leaper Scott Filipiak (14 ppg). (Thurston finished 15-7 overall and 6-4 in league play last year).

Filipiak, a good long-range shooter, is joined in the backcourt by Dan Ramos, a 5-9 point-guard junior who saw considerable time on the varsity a year ago.

In the middle is another junior, 6-4 Tony Sokol, another varsity returnee who backed up All-League center Dan Starinsky last season.

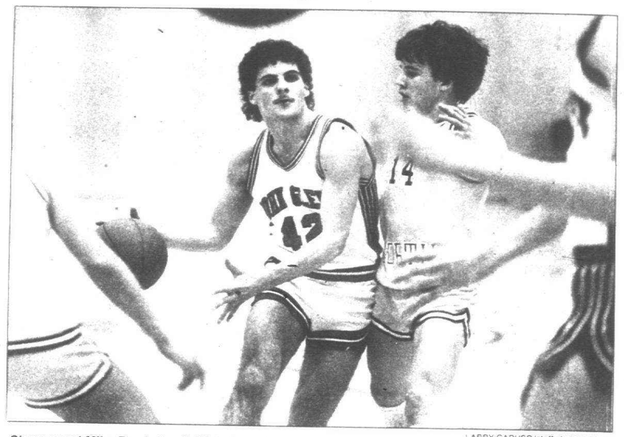
"Tony is going to be a big factor," said Schuette. "He's really improved. You can see the change in him. He's just got that much more confidence."

Junior Kevin Munson, who averaged 22 ppg on the JV squad last year, fills one of the forward spots.

"He'll be handling the ball and have to rebound," said the Thurston coach.

Brian Wojkowski, a 6-2 senior, and Jeff Frellich, a 6-1 senior, will share time at the other forward spot.

"They're really into basketball," said Schuette of his team. "They go 100 percent. They've been taught well in the fundamentals. They can dribble shoot and pass. What's nice is that a lot of these kids got the playing time last year."



LARRY CARUSO/staff photographer

Glenn guard Mike Baydarian (left) is the point of the Rockets' attack as is North Farmington's Rick Pennala (right). North is the Northwest Suburban League favorite although Glenn is the defending champion.

Billy no goat at Classic

The Michigan Majors Bowling Association that makes its headquarters at Cherry Hill lanes in Dearborn, but sponsors events in all sections of the state, now has gained national recognition.

For the past several years it has been sponsored by the Bonanza firm and has been gaining recognition and now has a national sponsor.

At the anfiual banquet last week Ken Charrette, head of the group and organizer of the association, announced that Miller High Life has taken over the sponsorship for the 1985 season and an even more important schedule lies ahead. It will be rated with the Tuesday and Thursday all-star classics that are rated among the best in the country.

THE OLD TIMERS More that 500 of the old time bowlers took part in the annual tournament last Saturday at Thunderbowl, but the winners in all age brackets will not be announced until all the scores are checked.

Among the bowlers were several who bowled at the old Detroit Recreation building in Detroit 60 years ago.

BILLY G one of the old timers who still is bowling well is Billy Golembieski, known throughout the bowling area as Bil G. still is going strong. He posted 759 series last week in the Wonderland Classic. He linked games of 226, 268 and 265.

Donnna Jones paced the ladies classic with a 657 and Debbie Hansen posted a 657 and Irene Rich had a 605.

MERRI-BOWL Tom Loebel was inducted into the 700 club when he rolled a 727 series on games of 264, 256 and 207. Kevin Barksdale just missed gaining membership when he closed with a 285 for 695. In the ladies doubles Judy Murphy rolled a 611.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL Dennis Uniatowski had a unusual time at Woodland Lanes. He posted a 288 game and failed to bowl 600 for his series. In the Monday women's league Sherry Broyles showed the way with 614 and Carol Sturgis had high game with 244.

BEL-AIRE John McKillen was high for the week in the senior house league with a 684. Right behind him came Tim Smith a 672.

GARDEN LANES Davis Bagner set the pace in the St. Linus League with a 658, but attention went to Pat Ragford who rolled an all spare game for a 182 count.

SUPERBOWL Ginny Cook closed with a 241 to earn the pace making role in the ladies league with a 639. Ted Brudziski had high game with a 257.

WESTLAND BOWL Judy Whalen joined the ranks of the leaders when she turned in a 657 in the ladies classic. Betty Hoener was next in line with a 628.

in the pocket
by W.W. Edgar

Boxers in VFW tilt

The Livonia Boxing Club will tangle with the Detroit Boxing Club Saturday night at the Livonia VFW Hall at 29155 West Seven Mile Road, just east of Middlebelt.

Tickets, available at the door, are $10 per person. A spaghetti dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with the first of 12, 3-round amateur bouts beginning at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Livonia Post 3941. For more information, call 474-6733.

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Salem rallies to beat John Glenn

Continued from Page 1

our quickness and basketball ability, and thank goodness, we prevailed."

It looked like a mismatch in the first half, a mismatch in John Glenn's favor.

The Rocks came into the game riding a 2-game losing streak. Glenn came in with a 6-game winning streak.

With Salem hitting just 6 of 27 shots in the first half, Glenn was able to pound out a 23-16 halftime lead. Glenn completely dominated the second quarter, outscoring Salem 17-7.

Senior point guard Julie Pucci was instrumental in the Rocket's second-quarter surge. She pulled down numerous rebounds and controlled the tempo of the Glenn offense. Her crisp passing continuously found open teammates inside for easy hoops.

BUT, THE John Glenn team that left the floor after the second quarter wasn't the same team that returned for the third. The same could be said of the Rocks.

"We came out cold and started doing dumb things that really hurt us," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "They gave us chances to shoot, and we couldn't make them."

Said Thomann: "Our pressure began to get to them in the third quarter. They weren't able to control the tempo of the game like they had in the first half. When we cut the lead to 3, we knew we were back in the game. It kind of let us off the hook because we didn't have this huge lead to overcome and it put pressure on them."

Salem outscored Glenn 11-2 in the third quarter to take a 27-25 lead into what proved to be an electrifying fourth quarter of basketball.

The game was tied 3 different times in the final eight minutes and the lead shifted 4 times.

Salem's Fran Whittaker and Glenn's Michele McCullen, 2 talented seniors, began asserting themselves in the fourth quarter.

MCCULLEN, WITH Whittaker shadowing her every step, was checked on just 6 points coming into the final quarter. But, she shook free for 7 more to give her a game-high total of 13.

But, Whittaker answered with 5 critical points down the stretch. With 2:40 left, Whittaker took a pass from Reggie Rojeski, faked 2 Glenn defenders off their feet, and drained at 10-footer to put the Rocks up 33-31.

The teams exchanged turnovers and with 2 minutes left Thomann called timeout.

"With a 2-point lead and 2 minutes left, we want to shorten the game. We don't want to get into a situation where we come down and take a bad shot," Thomann said.

The strategy worked — sort of. The Rocks worked 1:19 off the clock and Kristen Hostynski was fouled with 41 seconds left. But, she missed the front end of the 1-and-1 opportunity.

Glenn, however, couldn't capitalize. The Rock defense forced a turnover and with 18 seconds left, Head nailed her 2 free three throws to put Salem up 35-31.

Glenn, co-champs of the Northwest Suburban League, hadn't given up the fight. McCullen was fouled and hit 2 free throws with 12 seconds left.

GLENN QUICKLY fouled Head. With 7 seconds left, the freshman missed the foul shot.

The Rockets moved the ball quickly up the floor. Cheryl Dozier ran over Rojeski with 2 seconds left. It looked to the world like a charging foul, but the referee called the foul on Rojeski giving Dozier a 1-and-1 opportunity.

Her free throw hit off the back of the rim and the game was Salem's.

"It was a game we could have won," Sommerman said. "I felt in terms of personnel, ours is as good as theirs, better in other ways. We just lost control."

Glenn ends its season with an 18-3 record. Salem is now 17-4.

Ocelot kickers fall in nationals

Continued from Page 1

her back early in the second half with Schoolcraft trailing 1-0 and was forced to leave.

That sapped the Ocelots' offensive capabilities. Schoolcraft was forced to press in the late stages and Nassau got an insurance goal with just 1:10 left.

OCELOT GOALKEEPER Jenny Gans also earned a berth on the all-tournament team. She allowed just 4 goals in the three tourney games.

"Our defense was outstanding," said Dudek, praising the play of backs Heather Brda, Martina Millen, Paige Ericson and Sue Bartrum, and midfielders Mary Taylor and Dudek, as well as Gans. "Jenny was outstanding. She made all the right moves, all her decisions were good ones."

The team captured one other prestigious award from the tournament: the Sportsmanship Trophy, for which Schoolcraft was the unanimous choice.

"It shows our kids were good examples on and off the field," said Dudek of the award. "It was a really nice experience for us — no, I shouldn't say nice. It was *great*."

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Area regional sites named

The following is a listing of the regional tournament sites involving Observerland teams for the 1984 state high school girls basketball tournament:

AT PLYMOUTH SALEM

- Winner of the Westland John Glenn district tournament (Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, John Glenn, Livonia Churchill or Northville).
- Winner of the Dearborn district tournament (Dearborn, Garden City, Livonia Franklin, Taylor Center or Wayne Memorial).
- Winner of the Wyandotte Roosevelt district tournament (Flat Rock Woodhaven, Lincoln Park, Southgate Anderson, Taylor Kennedy, Taylor Truman, Trenton or Roosevelt).
- Winner of the Monroe district tournament (Ash-ley, Belleville, Monroe, Romulus, Temperance-Bedford or Ypsilanti).

AT LIVONIA BENTLEY

- Winner of the Livonia Bentley district tournament (Farmington, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Bentley or Livonia Stevenson).
- Winner of the Southfield district tournament (Detroit Henry Ford, Detroit Redford, Bishop Borgess, Redford Union or Southfield).
- Winner of the Detroit Chadsey district tournament (Detroit Central, Chadsey, Detroit Murray-Wright, Detroit Northwestern or Detroit Western).
- Winner of the Dearborn Fordson district tournament (Edsel Ford, Fordson, Detroit Cody, Detroit Mackenzie or Detroit Southeastern).

AT JACKSON LUMEN CHRISTI Class B

- Winner of the Oak Park district tournament (Detroit Benedictine, Oak Park, Livonia Clarenceville, Redford Thurston or Livonia Ladywood).
- Winner of the Linden district tournament (Fenton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Linden or Pinckney).
- Winner of the Carleton-Airport district tournament (Carleton-Airport, Milan, New Boston Huron, Saline, Ypsilanti Lincoln or Willow Run).
- Winner of the Chelsea district tournament (Brooklyn Columbia Central, Chelsea, Dexter, Jackson Lumen Christi, Jackson Northwest or Tecumseh).

AT DET. HOLY REDEEMER Class C

- Winner of the Hamtramck St. Florian district tournament (Detroit DeFerrie, St. Florian, St. Hedwig, Redford St. Mary's, Detroit Lutheran West, or Redford St. Agatha).
- Winner of the Centerline St. Clement district tournament (Detroit Country Day, St. Clement, Grosse Pointe Star of the Sea, Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, Harper Woods Lutheran East, Pontiac Catholic or Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes).
- Winner of the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard district tournament (Gabriel Richard, Dearborn Heights Riverside, Holy Redeemer, Ecorse, Flat Rock, Wyandotte Mt. Carmel).
- Winner of the Ida district tournament (Blissfield, Dundee, Erie Mason, Ida, Morenci or Petersburg Summerfield).

the week ahead

CLASS A DISTRICT GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

at DEARBORN

Tonight: Livonia Franklin vs. Wayne Memorial, 6:30 p.m.; Garden City vs. Taylor Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Plymouth Salem vs. Westland John Glenn District champ)

at LIVONIA BENTLEY

Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Livonia Bentley vs-Southfield District champ)

at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 8 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Plymouth Salem vs. Dearborn District champ).

CLASS B DISTRICT at OAK PARK

Tonight: Livonia Ladywood vs. Redford Thurston, 6 p.m.; Novi vs. Detroit Benedictine, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the regional at Jackson Lumen Christi regional vs. Linden District champ).

CLASS C DISTRICT at HAMTRAMCK ST. FLORIAN

Tonight: Detroit Lutheran West vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1: Championship final (winner advances to the regional at Detroit Holy Redeemer vs. Center Line St. Clement District champ).

prep cage schedule

Eagles fall in district play

Southfield Christian wasn't in a giving mood Tuesday, as it rolled to a 40-29 Class D girls district basketball win over Plymouth Christian.

Mychele Paul led Southfield with 14 points. The win upped their overall record to 16-5.

Debbie Van Hoose led Plymouth with 16 points as the Eagles finished the year at 4-14.

Southfield Christian will host Whitmore Lake at 7 p.m. Saturday in the district championship. Whitmore Lake beat Lutheran Northwest, 63-43, to gain the berth in the district finale.

Mercy AD Yager calls it quits

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It seems almost inconceivable that just 12 years ago there wasn't statewide competition in girls high school athletics.

Today the Michigan High School Athletic Association sponsors 11 state tournaments in girls athletics.

One of the driving forces in the push for statewide competition in girls sports was De Loris Yager. Yager, after 21 years, is stepping down as the athletic director at Farmington Hills Mercy High School.

"Yes, I put my hands in there," Yager said Monday of the early battle for statewide competition.

Indeed. She wrote letters, attended meetings and even pleaded her case on several television talk shows. The result was, in 1972, the MHSAA sponsored the first state tournament for girls. The sport was girls swimming and Yager's Mercy team won the very first state title.

"WE HAD to win after all the fuss I made," Yager said.

In 1973, the MHSAA added state tournaments in girls basketball, golf and gymnastics. Girls sports has continued to grow each year.

The irony of it all is that the baby Yager helped conceive and watched grow throughout the 1970s has now got ten too big for her.

"It's really gotten to be a lot of work," she said. "I mean, I'm a department chair, I teach a full class load, I coach girls swimming at Mercy, boys swimming at (Redford) Catholic Central, I have nine children, I have three foster children in Mexico — you know, I just need a little time."

Yager, perhaps the most successful swim coach in the state, will keep both her coaching positions. Her swim teams at Mercy have not lost a dual meet or a Catholic League championship in 21 seasons.

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The Observer Newspapers

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Real estate can protect you from inflation

By Sid Mittra
and Mariola Kulikowski
special writers

Part III

If inflation returns, as many economists forecast, real estate investors may prosper.

The mid-1970s inflationary period was, after all, great for real estate and, since then, the recession-fueled buyer's market has restocked real estate portfolios with properties that could yield good profits now and during the next 2 to 5 years.

Here are some pointers on how to hedge inflation with real estate:

● Keep up with changing real estate tax angles. The mid-summer 1984 tax bill changed some important aspects of the 1981 Economic Recovery Act, especially in regard to appreciation.

● Carefully select your real estate broker. These special times demand professionalism. Ask your broker to demonstrate his or her knowledge of real estate investment.

● Watch for Wall Street's good buys. Syndications and limited partnership shares are especially attractive to the investor with a $1,000-$5,000 real estate allocation. Many of the partnership funds can be bought on a no-load basis through the mail with no broker involvement.

finances and you
Sid Mittra

● Keep your rental income property clean and sharp. The key to making money in rental property is full occupancy. Well-maintained rentals attract tenants first.

● Inflation-proof your leases. Most standard lease forms more than three years old are outdated. A good lease agreement should provide for rent increases tied to some economic index.

● Minimize your creative financing exposure. Now is the time to refinance adjustable-rate mortgages and settle balloon payment agreements you entered into three or five years ago.

As with any investment, real estate investment is not for everyone. Consult your CPA, attorney or financial planner before you invest money in real estate.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the Kinsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. This seminar will cover three major areas: 1. "Strategic Planning:" Comprehensive and Retirement planning. 2. "Tactical Planning:" Insurance, Taxes, Education, Wills. 3. "Product Planning:" Mutual Funds, Stocks and Bonds, Real Estate and O & G Tax Shelters. Two out-of-town specialists will discuss specific tax shelters. —

The seminar is free but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

business people

Gilleland

Monda

Stuart

Calille

Cornell P. Monda Jr. of Redford was elected a trsutee of Redford Community Hospital. Monda is an officer with Comerica Bank and manager of its office in Bloomfield Hills. He is married and the father of two children.

Laurie Dragg of Livonia was promoted to print buyer with Stone, August & Co. Dragg started with the advertising agency in August as a media assistant. In her new position, she will research and place print advertising for major agency accounts.

Timothy J. DeWitt, director of the Micigan Manufactured Housing Institute for trhe past eight years, recently was appointed executive director of the Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute in Livonia. He will continue to fulfill the duties of MMHI director while assuming his new role.

John R. Clayton of Westland has earned the designation of Certified Credit Union Executive, the highest level of recognition afforded credit union professionals. Clayton is a senior auditor with League Services Corp., a subsidiary of the Michigan Credit Union League. Clayton has been with the corporation for 15 years.

Alan D. Stuart of Plymouth was named as the eighth member of the Governor's Executive Corps for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Stuart is an account supervisor, public relations group, Ross Roy Inc. A group of eight Michigan business executives is joining state government for six months to lend private-sector expertise to state operations.

Robert Krol of Canton was promoted by Perry Drug Stores Inc. to manager of the company's store in Rockwood, Mich. Krol joined Perry in 1983. He had been assistant manager of ther Perry store in Dearbor Heights.

Albert Calille of Plymouth has been elected vice chairman of the board of managers of the Michigan Self-Insurers' Association, an aoganization of Michigan companies that self-insure their workers' compensation liability. Calille is an attorney with Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Dr. Anthony LaFramboise has returned from a four-day seminar in Atlanta, Ga., on providing attentive service to patients.

Donald L. Gilleland of Plymouth has been appointed director, public relations, with LTV Aerospace and Defense Co.'s AM General Division. Gilleland recently reited from the Air Force, completing nearly 30 years of military service.

Douglas F. Dittman has been appointed manager for the Southland Corp.'s Livonia district. Dittman was promoted from area sales manager, a position he held for one year. As district manager, Dittman will be responsible for the operation of 33 7-Eleven stores within the Livonia district.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

● DEALER EXPANDS

Jack Demmer's Ford dealership in Wayne recently completed a 7,000-square-foot building used solely for preparation of new cars received from the factory before they are turned over to customers.

● LIFE INSURANCE COUNSELORS

The Michigan Association of Life Insurance Counselors will meet 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, in Dearborn. For more information, call Gayle L. McGarvah, 832-2210.

● OUTSTANDING DEALER

Wonderland Marine of Livonia was selected as an outstanding dealer in 1984 for Harris-Kayot Inc.

● FUTURES INVESTING

"Commodities, Currencies, Interest Rates and Stock Market Indexes: Successful Investing in the Futures Market" will be offered from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in Dearborn. The fee is $75 per person. For more information, call Arnold, 845-9645. The program is sponsored by the Henry Ford Community College Foundation.

● AT CAMPER SHOW

Red Holman Pontiac-GMC-Toyota of Westland will publicize its "Service While U Sleep" program at the upcoming Detroit Camper & Travel Trailer Show. In the program, motorhomes are repaired from 7 a.m. to midnight.

● RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

"Oppourunity and Investment in Residential Real Estat" seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in Novi. For more information, call 540-8611. The seminar is sponsored by the Residential Property Management Corp.

● NEW MOTOR HOMES

H.W. Motor Homes Inc. of Canton will exhibit the new Heritage Motorhomes at the upcoming Detroit Camber & Travel Trailer show.

● MARKETING IN CANADA

Marketing in Canada seminar runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in Ann Arbor. The feeis $45 per person attending. For reservations or more information, call 226-3650. The seminar is sponsored by the Technology International Council, Aquinas College and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

● INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

The Independent Accountants Association of Michigan holiday party begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at Bobby's Country House in Livonia. For more information, call Gerald R. Johnson, 882-3560.

● AUTO COMPUTER GRAPHICS

An Auto Computer Graphics conference and exposition runs 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Dec. 11-13, in Dearborn. For more information, call 832-5400. The conference and exposition is sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

● REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS

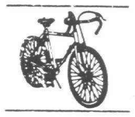
American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers meets for lunch Wednesday, Dec. 12, in Novi. For information, call 573-6987.

● MACHINE VISION

An Applied Machine Vision Conference and Exposition held Tuesday, March 26, in Cobo Hall in Detroit. The conference and exposition is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and the Machine Vision Group of the SME.

● INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.



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Kentucky has 4- season parks

Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

IT IS RAINING in Pine Mountain State Resort Park here in southern Kentucky, but it doesn't really matter. We are cosied down in our cottages, which make dark brown shapes down the hill between pine and maple trees.

Our group of friends occupies five of the ten cabins on the road leading downhill from the lodge, and we think of this cluster of two-bedroom cottages on Pine Mountain as "our town," a place where we can run across a few feet of grass to a neighbor for drinks, food and a game of Trivial Pursuit.

There are other accommodations in the park: modern rooms in the lodge, and one-bedroom log cabins uphill past the Living Stairway Trail. Wherever you sleep, you can eat in your cottage or in the lodge, walk to the nature center and game room, or cross the face of the mountain on one of the ten walking trails.

Pine Mountain is one of 15 state resort parks in Kentucky, all of them offering various combinations of lodge, cabins, campgrounds, hiking trails and nearby attractions. Most of them have lodges and cottages open all year, so you can "go to the cottage" at any time of year and you never need to repair the roof.

Pine Mountain was the first Kentucky state park, its 2,500 acres of forested mountainside donated by the residents of Pineville, the historic town at the foot of the mountain.

ITS LOCATION here in southeast Kentucky, 15 miles north of the Tennessee border, is of special interest because of its proximity to the Wilderness Trail, that 200 miles of foot-slogging hardship that carried pioneers through the Appalachians to the west.

If you look at a relief map of the area where Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia meet, you will understand why the colonists from the eastern seaboard could not move west across the Appalachian mountain barrier for 200 years, until Daniel Boone and his long hunters hacked a trail through the spine of mountains.

Cumberland Mountain and Pine Mountain are not mountains in the normal sense of the word, but high unbroken ridges that form stone "fences" ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 feet in height. These barriers have only a few well-hidden "gates" or water gaps to allow passage from east to west.

The buffalo, the Indians and eventually a few hunters found a break in the Cumberland ridge at Cumberland Gap, marked now by a national historic park ten miles from here near Middlesboro, and another break in the 120-mile-long ridge of Pine Mountain here at Pineville.

Pine Mountain is a steep relentless climb, whether you are switchbacking uphill from Highway 25 E, walking uphill from the cottages to the lodge, or hiking the steep mountain trails with their eloquent names: Honeymoon Falls Trail, Buccaroo Horse Trail, Fern Garden Trail, Moonshine Still, Living Stairway, Chained Rock.

CHAINED ROCK, one mile by car and another half mile on foot, is a hugh rock perched menacingly above the city of Pineville, anchored by a huge chain in 1933 — allegedly to protect the town below. There are beautiful views of Pineville and the surrounding mountains from that vantage point.

The same road takes you to Laurel Cove Amphitheater, said to be one of the country's most beautiful natural amphitheaters. Planned park activities are held there in season.

The four well-defined seasons are part of the charm of this park. In spring, the wildflowers poke through the forest floor and the bees feed the roadside daisies. In summer, the rhododendron blossom in a riot of color on canyon floors already thick with trees and brush.

In fall, when the trees undress for winter, you can see through the barren branches to the rock ledges, walk in a bowl of autumn leaves or bend to see the tiny "British soldiers," red-topped stems poking up from green puddles of lichen.

THE LODGES and cottages are open year-round but of course the campground and picnic areas are closed in winter, when only the hardy climb the snaking mountain road and the picnic tables are heaped with snow.

All of the lodge rooms here have two double beds and a balcony overlooking the woods. The two-bedroom cabins where we are staying have the same two-bed bedrooms, plus a living room with a huge dining table, kitchen facilities and a large screened porch. All of these accommodations are heated and air conditioned, and have both television and telephone.

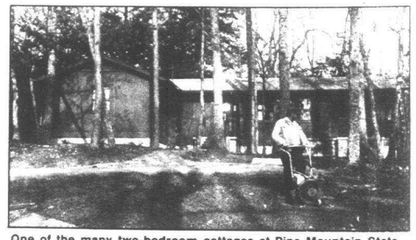
There is no maid service in the cottages, but fresh linens are brought to your door daily. All bedding, dishes, cutlery, pots and pans and other household needs are provided. You need only bring your own food to fill the refrigerator.

The one-bedroom log cabins uphill from us, built by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the depression of the 1930s, have been renovated to include all of these comforts.

THE STATE resort parks don't all offer exactly the same accommodations, but the setup here at Pine Mountain is apparently typical in many respects. The same quality of accommodation, and lodge meals, can be found in all parks. Frankly, the menu was varied but the food wasn't top quality in the lodge dining room.

Most of the resort parks are in a scenic setting, but not all of them are in wilderness settings like this one. Those that are most accessible to Interstate 75 are General Butler, a modern lodge facility with a nearby ski area, at Carrollton; Natural Bridge, with its great stone arch and gorge, near Slade's Buckhorn Lake, with its 1,250-acre mountain lake in Buckhorn; and Cumberland Falls, the Niagara of th south, in its wilderness setting near Corbin.

Bettie Cannon of West Bloomfield makes her way along the Living Stairway Trail in Pine Mountain State Resort Park.



One of the many two-bedroom cottages at Pine Mountain State Resort Park in the mountains of southern Kentucky is nestled between pine and maple trees.

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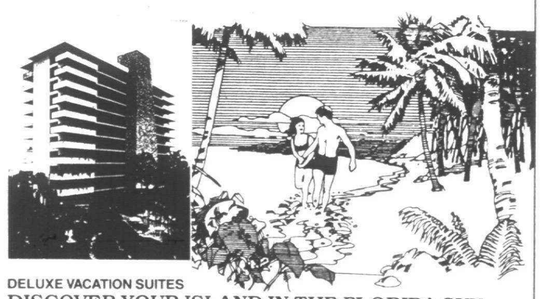

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Jazz surprises: Played by Larry Nozero and his friends who sit in

ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Larry Nozero on saxophone performs with Rick Kowalewski on bass and Buddy Budson on piano at Gotsis in Livonia. Nozero's group is made up of different top-flight metro-Detroit jazz musicians each week.

Larry Nozero and friends are playing every Friday and Saturday night at the Gotsis Restaurant and Lounge in Livonia. And if you think you have the reedman's music pegged, maybe you should stop by Gotsis and hear what the former bebopper is doing.

On a recent Saturday night, Nozero was perched on a stool in the corner of the lounge with one foot propped up and his tie loosened. Playing his alto saxophone in a relaxed manner, Nozero casually floated through a half-dozen ballad standards like "What Am I Here For?," "Here Comes That Rainy Day" and "All the Things You Are."

The friends with Nozero? Whoever he asks to stop by and play with him. On Friday night last week it was trumpeter Johnny Trudell. Saturday night it was keyboard player Buddy Budson and bassist Rich Kowalowski.

"It's a surprise," cracked Nozero after the set, "who's going to be on the stand. I'd like to get everybody down here to play."

Since his quartet broke up several months ago, Nozero, who lives in Livonia, has been enjoying the luxury of playing with old friends and people "I grew up playing with."

"What I'm trying to do," as was evident in his relaxed and inspired approach to the ballads, "is put the fun back into my playing."

Nozero and surprise friends will continue at Gotsis every weekend indefinitely. Gotsis is on Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile roads in Livonia. For more information, call 522-5600.

on music
James Windell

WHEN THE extraordinary and remarkable Irish flutist James Galway comes into the area to play a concert, who does he hang out with?

If you guessed musicians, you're close. Specifically, he gets together with other flutists. When he had a concert in Ann Arbor a couple of weeks ago, Galway called his friend Ervin Monroe, principal flutist for the Detroit Symphony, to let him know he was on his way.

Monroe obliged by calling a few friends — many of whom are flutists — to invite them to a party for Galway.

The bearded, pixie Galway was at his convivial best with the assembled multitude that always seems to descend on a Monroe party.

Among the stories that came out of this party, that went into the wee hours of the morning, and can be repeated, is one from pop-jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic.

"I was admiring his bow-tie," said Zonjic, "and I told him I loved it. He immediately took it off and said, 'It's yours.' "

Despite the late hours of the party, Galway reportedly played brilliantly in Ann Arbor the next evening.

AMONG THE newer acts to play at Birmingham's Archibald's is a show called Hound Dog Elvis. Archibald's, which once had a jazz policy, has been experimenting with various musical acts trying to find the right combination for the room.

An Elvis Presley impersonator though?

Larry Musgrave, who is Hound Dog Elvis, also was concerned about going into the jazz room on Tuesday nights. "It was taking a chance," Musgrave said in a recent interview, "but from the first night the place was sold out."

Please turn to Next Page

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Tues., Dec. 18 Dearborn High Madrigal Choir
Wed., Dec. 19 Downriver Sweet Adelines
Thurs., Dec. 20 Emmanuel Lutheran Senior Bell Choir, Day School Bell Choir & Day School Choir
Sat., Dec. 22 St. Albert the Great Church Choir
Sun., Dec. 23 Opus Now
Performing in lobby from 7:00 P.M.—8:00 P.M. Hot mulled cider and cookies served for all.
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Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at The Dearborn Inn Sunday, December 9 and Sunday, December 16 to meet all the kids, hear their Christmas wishes and hand out free candy canes. In addition, there'll be a special Christmas Sing Along where everyone can join in on their favorite Christmas Carols.
The doors will open Sunday at 8:30 AM, with breakfast served at 9:00 AM in the Alexandria Ballroom. Breakfast will consist of juice, french toast, sausage and beverage. Cost is $5.75 per person, non-refundable and pre-paid reservations are required.
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Thom Haneline is Bob Cratchit and Jayne Houdyshell is Mrs. Cratchit in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Oakway offering Christmas ballet

James Dunne will be guest artist in "The Nutcracker." Center: he dances with Amy Ureel as the Snow Queen on Friday, Dec. 7. Kathryn Cooke will be the Snow Queen on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Oakway Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi, has added a second performance of Tchaikovsky's complete "Nutcracker" ballet to its schedule.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, as well as the originally announced 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Both will be in Harrison High School, Twelve Mile west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

"We added the second performance because of the heavy demand," DiBlasi said. "Subscription tickets are good for either performance."

Danced by the Contemporary Civic Ballet, the performances will feature James Dunne of the Joffrey and Boston Ballet companies. The role of the Snow Queen will be shared by Amy Ureel on Friday and Kathryn Cooke on Sunday.

Tickets at $7 general admission and $4 for students and senior citizens may be purchased at Madonna College in Livonia, Hammell Music in Livonia, Executive Office Supply in Farmington and the Livonia Board of Education.

Telephone orders may be placed with the Livonia board office at 422-1200 ext 336 or by calling 532-2444. Groups of 20 or more may obtain a $1 discount on each ticket.

upcoming
things to do

● ACTORS WANTED

Auditions will be held for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's next production of the season, "Nuts," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road in Redford. The play by Tom Topor offers three roles for women, from young adult to middle age, and six parts for men, ranging from young adult to middle-age and one man in his '60s. For more information, call 464-6796.

● CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Wayne State University Men's Glee Club and Chamber Singers will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 7-8, at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. The program will be conducted by Dr. Harry Langsford of Southfield. Glee club members include Mike Calice and Art Mahoney of Livonia and Duren Guttierrez and Sten Samuelson of Redford.

● COLLEGE CHORALE

The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at Kresge Hall on campus in Livonia. Featured will be faculty members John C. Redmon, conductor, and Linette Popoff, pianist, in music by Gruber, Schroeder and Walton with chamber orchestra. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 591-5000.

● CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

The Instrumental Chamber Ensemble will present a free winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Featured will be Kathy Ferris, violinist, and Madonna music instructor Linette Popoff, pianist, as well as Madonna students. For ticket information, call 591-5177.

● CHRISTMAS TOURS

Area florists including Village Green Florist of Livonia have been working since August, creating original Christmas arrangements to decorate the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus during the holiday season. This year the theme is an old-fashioned Christmas. The public may take tours of the decorated rooms of the mansion. Self-guided tours are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Guided Christmas tours are 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost of either tour is $4 per person. For more information, call 593-5590.

● COMEDY NIGHT

The Detroit Comedy Society, featuring Bill Thomas, Tim Lilly, Van Gunter and Tim Rolands, will perform at Comedy Night VI at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. Tickets at $4.50 are available at the college's Student Activities Office and at the door. Beer and wine will be available for an additional cost. No one under 18 will be admitted.

● CENTER STAGE

Silk plays Top 40 music through Saturday, Dec. 1, at Center Stage in Canton. A "Caribbean Celebration" with the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 5. Free Wind is the next attraction, Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 6-8. For more information call Center Stage at 981-5122.

● SOLO PARTS

The Dearborn Choral Art Society announces auditions for solo parts in the Verdi "Requiem" from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at First Presbyterian Church, 600 N. Brady, Dearborn. A fee of $10 is required to defray the cost of the accompanist. The concert will be held in Southfield on March 2, with the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Douglas Morrison. For more information call 943-2354.

Josh White, Jr. stars as father

Continued from Previous Page

The act worked so well in Archibald's that the original booking for two weeks turned into a three-month return engagement.

Musgrave, a Grand Trunk Western Railroad brakeman in real life, became an Elvis impersonator on a lark when he owned a small coney island restaurant in Waterford and wanted to do something different to attract customers. He became his own entertainment.

Now, Musgrave performs in several clubs and for benefits and would like nothing better than to make it a full-time career.

"Elvis just amazes me," said Musgrave, "he was a very interesting person. The more I've done him, the more involved I've gotten in his life. My home is filled with teddy bears and hound dogs, which were gifts, and the whole thing has been a dream come true for me."

It's not certain yet that Hound Dog Elvis will be continuing at Archibald's on Tuesday nights past this week. But he will certainly be back at some club in the area. A review of his show suggests that he is one of the better Presley impersonators around.

IN A WAY, you could say that Josh White Jr. is doing a Josh White Sr. impersonation at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak.

There through Sunday, Dec. 2, Josh White Jr., the renowned folk singer, is playing in the musical "Josh: the Man and His Music."

A one-person musical, "Josh" tells the story of Josh White Sr. and the fascinating life he led. Born in the south, White left home before the age of 10 to lead 66 blind street singers around the United States. From them, he learned a treasury of American folk and blues songs.

In later years, White became a celebrated folk singer and guitar player and the first black man to be awarded a gold record for a million-selling record. He was also blacklisted for his civil rights activism.

His son, Josh White Jr., who has lived on the west side of Detroit for several years, grew up traveling, singing and even acting on Broadway with his father. So who else could play the role as well as his son?

"I guess I sort of won the role by default," he said a few days ago, "because although we could have gotten almost anybody to play the role in the movies or on television, no one could pull it off on stage. There isn't any actor I can think of who could play his style of guitar."

On stage, Josh White Jr., plays his father and sings the songs that were associated with White Sr. over the decades. He admitted it wasn't all that easy playing his father.

"I guess a good actor is supposed to take the character of whomever he's playing and look at it as simply a project," White said. "It's a little harder than that when it's your father. Although it's more difficult than I anticipated, doing the story is too important to let anything get in the way."

"Josh: the Man and His Music" plays Thursdays-Sundays at OCC's Royal Oak campus and is likely to move into a theater in New York sometime after the beginning of 1985. For more information about tickets, call 967-5740.

GUITARIST Pat Metheny will appear Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

An excellent guitarist with a talent for constructing nice solos and pretty tunes, Metheny recently collaborated with David Bowie on the title track for the new movie "The Falcon and the Snowman."

Ever since the release of his first album in 1978, Metheny has been a leading jazz guitarist whose albums usually show up on the best-selling jazz-albums charts. Over the years he's played with such leading musicians as Sonny Rollins, Joni Mitchell, Dewey Redman and Charlie Haden.

Sponsored by Eclipse Jazz, the Ann Arbor concert is part of a nine-week U.S. tour for Metheny. For more information about the concert, call Eclipse Jazz at 763-0046.

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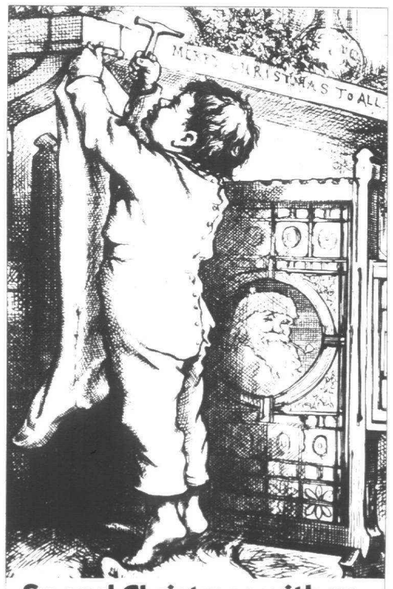

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"Public Enemy" *(1931), 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 84 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minutes.*

"Public Enemy" is raw and dynamic — not unlike director Brian de Palma's recent "Scarface," some might say — in its depiction of a small-time hood-turned public enemy. The difference is style. "Public Enemy" exudes it while "Scarface" attempts to imitate it and fails. James Cagney turns in a powerful performance as an ill-fated everyman named Tom Powers. Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell and Mae Clark, who gets the grapefruit in the face, co-star.

Rating: $3.40.

"Harry and Tonto" *(1974), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 115 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.*

Two recent films — "Going in Style" is the other — offer glowing testaments to old age, and Art Carney stars in them both. That could be a coincidence, or it could be that Carney provides a wit, grace and presence that imbues these films with a charm beyond their substantial scripts and direction. Ellen Burstyn, Larry Hagman, Chief Dan George, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Barbara Rhodes co-star in "Harry and Tonto," the story of a senior citizen who refuses to grow old. Director Paul Mazursky's at the helm.

Rating: $3.50.

"Escape from Alcatraz" (1979), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 112 minutes. TV time slot: 140 minutes.

Other directors may have received more awards and notoriety, but there can be none better than Don Siegel, who has mastered movie genres from horror ("Invasion of the Body Snatchers") to crime ("The Killers"), to tough cops ("Dirty Harry"), to westerns ("The Shootist"), to prison breaks in "Escape from Alcatraz." Clint Eastwood and Patrick McGoohan are perfect rivals in this taut, thrilling film that's based on a true story.

Rating: $3.25.

"Doc" *(1971), 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 96 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.*

Compare "Doc" with the mythic, 1957 "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (with Kirk Douglas as Doc Holliday and Burt Lancaster as Wyatt Earp), which lionizes the pair, and you begin to understand the term revisionist western.

Rating: $3.20.

Compare "Doc" with the mythic, 1957 "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (with Kirk Douglas as Doc Holliday and Burt Lancaster as Wyatt Earp), which lionizes the pair, and you begin to understand the term revisionist western, which is what "Doc" is.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	$1
Fair	$2
Good	$3
Excellent	$4

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Actors Alliance puts energy into sporty 'Godspell'

Performances of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of the musical "Godspell" continue through Sunday, Dec. 30, at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen Road, Southfield. For ticket information call 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

The Actors Alliance production of "Godspell" puts athletic muscle into the old story of Christ's ministry. The cast of 13, decked out as athletes of all persuasions, offers a biblical revue, a vigorous musical rendition of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Players bound energetically up and down a basketball court, baptizing Coach Christ, acting out the parables and huddling around to listen to his teachings.

William P. Ward, the director; Susan Panek, choreographer; and Philip J. Michael, musical director, succeed in staging fine, foot-tapping songs and dances and high-energy entertainment in this updated version of "Godspell."

The sports metaphor, in which all the players are athletes, is a new presentation for the musical. It sometimes works astonishingly well, as when a rich society lady wearing impeccable tennis whites (Annette DePetris) takes the role of a Philistine as the cast acts out one of the parables. At other times when the disciples stretch their hamstrings and shoot baskets for God, the sports metaphor seems merely a sweaty contrivance.

THE METAPHOR may be a gimmick, but the sheer energy of the sporting presentation keeps the action moving well, as each sport in turn has its moment to shine.

The captivating solo by petite gymnast Laura A. Lamun is a graceful highlight. Wit and humor shine when swimmer Irene Schweyer and the whole cast sprawl on the floor to present an Esther Williams-style synchonized swimming routine.

The cast harmonizes beautifully on the songs, and the three musical basketball players, Carol Lempert, Sandi Litt and John Pitoniak, deserve special mention. The songs, written by Stephen Schwartz, are full of lively rhythms and lyrical melodies.

There's an ingenuous exuberance to the whole show in keeping with the quote from the book of Matthew, "Unless you change and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven." The simplicity of the presentation keeps "Godspell" from being too Broadway slick despite sophisticated musical productions and choreography.

The story of Christ's ministry is, after all, a simple tale, written to reassure common folks that the poor, the merciful and the pure in heart are blessed in God's eyes. Christ espoused some downright revolutionary ideas, among them the notion that power and wealth are liabilities when it comes time to be admitted into the kingdom of heaven.

"GODSPELL" TELLS the stories with childlike simplicity and doesn't leave out favorites such as the tale of the Good Samaritan, which has topped the biblical bestseller list for centuries. A Sesame-Street-style puppet show retells with warm humor the popular parable of the Prodigal Son.

Mark F. Maccagnone has the dubious honor of playing Christ, always a difficult role despite Christ's connections up above. Maccagnone plays a gentle Jesus, an almost-Charlie-Brown type who makes up for his lack of charisma with goodness and wisdom. He's a good sport who does a softshoe routine with Manager Christian A. Gardner.

Though they're not the crackerjack dancers that some others in the cast are, their routine using hockey sticks for canes is winning.

Cast members Harold Y. Adams, Nicole Hakim, Terry Gerald Hunt, Anthony D. Lord and Jeffrey Nash turn in worthy performances full of vigor.

"Godspell" at the Actors Alliance energizes St. Matthew's gospel and brings forth fresh insights into old truths.

review

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Kay Dee's Cafe under new ownership
ALL NEW MENU
FREE COFFEE with any Breakfast Special Mon.-Fri. 7-11 a.m.
Daily Luncheon Specials $2.95 includes cole slaw & soup
27695 Grand River South of 8 Mile Daily 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 478-9229

GET AWAY IN YOUR OWN BACK DOOR
$25.00 per night (only with this ad) tax
• Free continental breakfast • Minutes to fine restaurants
(Limit 3 day stay)
Limit 2 adults per room
COACH & LANTERN
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Just N. of 7 Mile 533-4020
N-5

Christmas in Plymouth...
Christmas Arts & Crafts Show
at the Plymouth Cultural Center
525 Farmer
BOTH SHOWS WILL FEATURE OVER 75 EXHIBITORS!
This weekend
NOVEMBER 30
DECEMBER 1 & 2
HOURS: FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M.-7 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11 A.M.-6 P.M.
For more information CALL 455-6620
FREE ADMISSION • PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Show sponsored by The City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks & Recreation

Mama Mia
27770 PLYMOUTH (1½ blks. W. of Inkster Rd.) LIVONIA 427-1000
Completely Remodeled
NEW BANQUET FACILITIES
NEWEST & FINEST ON THE WEST SIDE
• Showers • Weddings • Graduations • Anniversaries • Bowling Banquets • Retirement Parties • Meetings • Bar Mitzvahs • Christmas Parties • All Other Occasions
Complete Catering Facilities Up To 300
Ask for Mike Vardas

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
ON THE TOWN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Your New Hosts: Rich and Bob
Now Appearing Wed.-Sat.
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BUSINESSMEN'S DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
ALL NEW MENU! Featuring STEAKS • CRAB LEGS • LOBSTER TAIL
FRIDAY ONLY FISH SPECIAL $2.75
MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS NOW!!
MON. & WED. NOON TO 1:30 P.M. ALL NEW FASHION SHOW
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M.-2 P.M. Sun. 12-9 P.M.
The Lion and Sword
31410 FORD RD. at MERRIMAN
427-9075

Gotsis FOOD & SPIRITS "Under New Ownership"
Soft Jazz for your dining & listening pleasure
Now Playing LARRY NOZERO & FRIENDS 8-Midnight Fri. & Sat.
MONDAY thru THURSDAY NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS $5.95
Several nightly specialities are offered & dinners include salad and choice of potato or rice, roll & butter.
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3 Choices Fish, Meat & a Chef's Choice $3.50-$4.95
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 P.M.
15800 Middlebelt • Livonia (Between 5 & 6 Mile) • 522-5600
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 A.M.-Midnight, Fri. 11 A.M.-1 A.M. Sat. 5 P.M.-1 A.M.

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1. AS A RESULT OF OUR INCREDIBLY SUCCESSFUL YAMAHA GRAND PIANO FAIR, WE'VE BEEN OVERWHELMED WITH TRADE-INS. SELECT FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SPINETS, CONSOLES AND GRAND PIANOS. ALL PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY. 1ST COME 1ST SERVED.
2. INCREASED ORGAN SALES MEANS INCREASED TRADE-INS. WE'VE GOT A WAREHOUSE FULL OF USED ORGANS, MANY FAMOUS NAMES. ALL PRICED FROM JUST $195.00
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5. OUR WAY OF SAYING "HAPPY THANKSGIVING". A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF QUALITY CONSOLE PIANOS. 2 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM REG. $3495 $1888.00
3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY, NOV. 29th 9:30 to 8:30
FRIDAY, NOV. 30th 9:30 to 5:00
SATURDAY, NOV. 31st 9:30 to 5:30
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15630 MIDDLEBELT (Two Blocks North of 5 Mile Rd.) LIVONIA, MI 427-0040
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Thank you.

Thank you.
1984 Torch Drive

Greetings that last the whole year 'round

Holiday cards featured on this page can be ordered as follows:

Right to Life: Box of cards: $6.25. To order, contact the organization at 545-8088 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

Institute of Logopedics: Box of 25 cards: $6.95; 10-14 boxes, $6.50 each; 15-24 boxes, $5.50 each. Imprinting charge: $1 per box. Imprinting deadline: Dec. 1. Order by contacting Sigma Alpha Sorority, 5608 Casper, Troy 48098; phone, 879-7199 or Institute of Logopedics, 2400 Jardine, Wichita, Kans., 67219; phone, 1-800-835-1043. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Leader Dogs for the Blind: Box of 25 cards: $8 all styles. Other styles include snow scene with ice skaters and Christmas scene with leader dog. Order through Leader Dog Card Committee, P.O. Box 27, Rochester 48063; phone, 651-9011.

Myasthenia Gravis Association: Box of 25 cards: $8.50. Styles include a winter scene not shown. 12 notecards: $3. Order by contacting the association, 6131 W. Outer Drive, Detroit 48235; phone, 342-5939 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Christ Child Society: Box of 25 cards: $8 for religious scene shown, $10 for holiday scene. Cost of imprinting: $3.50 per box. Imprinting deadline: Dec. 7. To order contact the society through Mrs. James Gray, 663 Purdy, Birmingham 48009; phone, 646-3750.

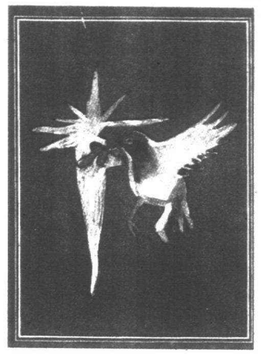
Furniture Resource Center: Box of 25 cards: $7. Order cards by Dec. 1 through Barbara McWhirther, 2456 Park Ridge, Bloomfield Hills 48013; phone 335-9055 or Joann Baughman, 117 Arlington, Bimringham 48009; phone, 642-8720.

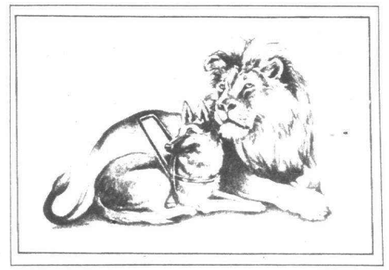
Huntington's Disease Foundation of America: (Formerly CCHD, Michigan Chapter): Box of 25 cards: $8.50. Additional $1.50 for shipping and handling of first two boxes, 25 cents for each additional box. To order contact the foundation, 3127 Ridge Road, Highland 48031; phone, 887-7915.

American Lung Association: Box of 25 cards: $8-$17. 10 styles available. Imprinting deadline: Nov. 30. For more information contact the association at 28 W. Adams, Detroit 48226; phone 961-1697.

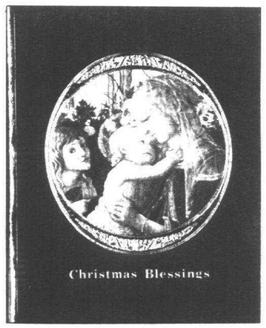
St. Jude Children's Research Hospital: Box of 10: $5.50. Order by calling 843-5880 weekdays.

Right to Life/Lifespan

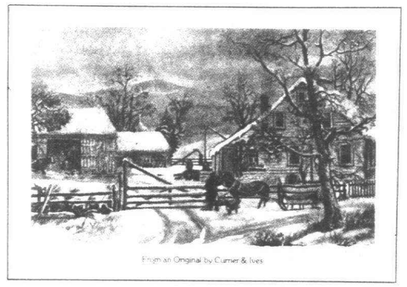

Institute of Logopedics


Leader Dogs for the Blind

Myasthenia Gravis Association



Christ Child Society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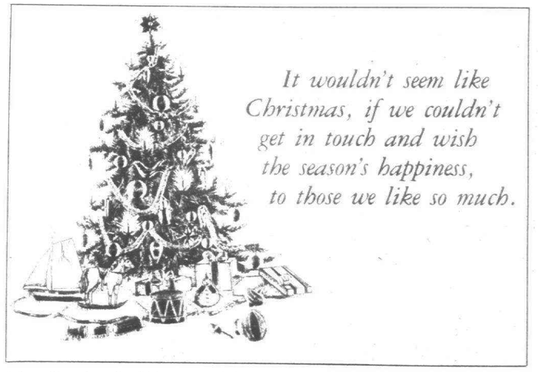
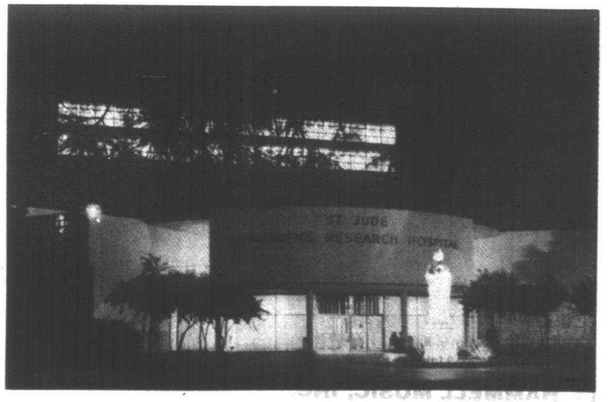


Huntington's Disease Foundation of America

American Lung Association


St. Jude Children's Research Hospital

for your information

Continued from Page 11

City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

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

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

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

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

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

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

● GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

● WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Libary. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

● EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

● HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a $2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance, stretch, bop, hop . . . it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. For information, call 455-6620.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. A new six-week session will begin Dec. 10. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning on weekdays. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

● BODY STRETCH

A total body stretch program to increase flexibility, pr event muscle soreness and muscle injury is 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks for all ages in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is aimed at maintaining flexibility as people grow older and for people engaged in sports activities. "Stretch It" is a program to aid posture and to help maintain the flexibility of youth in everyday living.

● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is $20 for members and $30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is $35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

● TOASTMASTERS

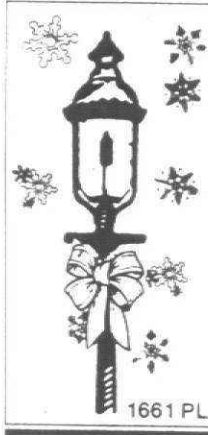
Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are $1 to join and $1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.



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$149.98 per couple — COMPLETE PARTY PACKAGE: INCLUDES OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATION(S).

$98.00 per couple — PARTY PACKAGE ONLY - NOT TO INCLUDE OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATION.

$49.00 per person — PARTY PACKAGE ONLY - NOT TO INCLUDE OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATION.

Party Package Includes:
Grand Buffet, Open Bar, Party Favors, Live Entertainment and Dancing, and all Holidome Activities.

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$24.50 per person — OPEN BAR PACKAGE ONLY - NOT TO INCLUDE DINNER OR ACCOMMODATION.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 12-4 P.M.
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*In Stock or Special Order
Purchasers of these specially discounted accessories are eligible for drawing for Cabbage Patch Kid.
Sorry, No Cabbage Patch Kids Available for Purchase.

Touch The Lives Of Future Generations

There are many approaches to tax and estate planning which can save you money. But there are only a few that will also strengthen the future of your community.

The planned giving options of the Mercy Heritage Program can help you take maximum advantage of the tax laws, especially if you are over 55. You can save on income taxes now and on future estate and capital gains taxes.

Just as important, your gift to Catherine McAuley Health Center will touch the lives of future generations. It will assure that new and responsive programs will continue the Mercy tradition of caring at St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood Hospitals, and other facilities at the Health Center.

Free Seminar

You are invited to a free slide presentation on the latest developments taking place at Catherine McAuley Health Center followed by a panel discussion of the advantages of planned giving.

Date: December 4, 1984
Time: 4:00 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Place: Governor Bradford Room, Mayflower Meeting House
Moderator: Michael H. James
Panelists: John E. Thomas, Esq.; George E. Borel, CPA; Charles J. Schmidt

Space is limited. Please call 572-4040 to make your reservations.

Seminar Sponsors

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The Observer Newspapers

Creative Living

classified real estate and homes

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 29, 1984 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

exhibitions

● **OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Friday, Nov. 30 — The ninth annual Potters' Market will be held through Sunday, Dec. 2 at OCC's Royal Oak campus. This sale, by students of the Ceramics Technology Program, has become the largest of its kind in the midwest, attracting thousands of shoppers. Functional, decorative and whimsical stoneware and porcelain pottery as well as ceramic jewelry will be sold. The display of 1,200 pieces is replenished continuously from an inventory of almost 10,000 pots. The show begins at 10 a.m. each day and runs to 8 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 967-5722.

● **GALERIE JACQUES**
Saturday, Dec. 1 — The opening reception for a showing of paintings and pastels by Alain Richard from 1960 to 1984 will take place 3-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments will be served. Galerie Jacques is at 616 Wesley, Ann Arbor. Phone 665-9889.

● **DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY**
Tuesday, Dec. 4 — A concert featuring Robynn Rhodes on the flute and Lisa Walters on the harp will be at 12:15 p.m. in the downtown branch library. Call 224-0580 for information.

● **ART LECTURE**
Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Art critic B.H. Friedman will conduct a lecture/presentation at the auditorium of the Detroit Community Music School, 11:30 a.m. A wine and cheese reception will follow. The event is presented by the Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design.

● **NOEL NIGHT IN THE CULTURAL CENTER**
Wednesday, Dec. 5 — "Toyland" theme decorations, programs, caroling, 6-9 p.m. For information, call 833-4049.

● **DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY**
Wednesday, Dec. 5 — "A Collector's Gift," portraits of Walt Whitman presented to the library by Charles E. Feinberg, will be exhibited through Dec. 28 in the Adam Strohm Hall, third floor. "The Art of the Handmade Book," books made by Wayne State University fine arts students, will be seen in the Cass Concourse exhibit cases through Dec. 22. Photographs by David Levin will be in the Photogallery through Dec. 22.

● **DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY**
Thursday, Dec. 6 — Soprano Carol Petty, accompanied by Bob Sadin on the piano, will present a concert at 12:15 p.m. in the downtown branch library. Call 224-0580 for information.

● **OAKLAND COMM. COLLEGE**
Friday, Nov. 30 — Annual Potters' Market will be held at the Royal Oak campus all weekend. This sale by students of the Ceramics Technology Program is the largest of its kind in the Midwest. From functional, decorative, whimsical in porcelain and stoneware, it's all there at good prices, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, until 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

● **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**
Saturday, Dec. 1 — Two fine Detroit artists, Sue Linburg, and John Hegarty, will have their works, sculpture and drawings (respectively) on display. Reception to meet the artists 2-5 p.m. Saturday. She's been on Center for Creative Studies faculty for 20 years and he's been on the Wayne State faculty for 18. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● **ST. REGIS CRAFT SALE**
Saturday, Dec. 1 — The Women of St. Regis Annual Craft Sale is at the school, 3691 Lincoln in Birmingham, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 20 exhibitors will display crafts; hot dogs, coffee, cider and donuts also available.

● **SOUTH AFRICAN ART**
Saturday, Dec. 1 — Works by Elphraim Maponya will be on display in the Lobby Gallery at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson Avenue in Detroit, during the run of "Master Harold . . . and the Boys," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 31. The exhibit may be viewed by groups at other times by special arrangement. Call 868-1347 for more information.

● **FARMINGTON HILLS**
Thursday, Dec. 6 — Audrey Shapiro who formerly owned Black Stone Gallery up north, is now in Farmington Hills. She will have her seventh annual show and sale Dec. 6,7,8 at 29530 High Meadow, west of Middlebelt, between 12 and 13 Mile. Hours are 6-10 p.m. Thursday and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Please turn to Page 2

Artist has gallery in her back yard

By Mary Kiemic
staff writer

There's an art gallery in the yard of the Gibbs residence in Livonia.

An art gallery?

Indeed: the Gibbs Gallery of Impressions, the idea and work of artist Judy Gibbs.

"I thought it would be big enough to paint and display," Gibbs said. "It's a home away from home. I can come here and everything is set up for me."

HAVING A gallery in her own yard is a blessing, according to Gibbs. Now she doesn't have to leave her two daughters (ages 12 and 14), something she was hesitant to do. Now she can move her art equipment out of a bedroom, in a sense adding another room to her house. And now she has a place of her own where she can paint and keep an eye on things.

"The more I paint, the better I get," Gibbs said. "It really helps to have a place to paint in. A lot of people are painting on top of the washing machine. I really had taken over the whole bedroom."

The 12-by-20 foot structure resembles a barn from the outside. Inside, it is bright and cozy, complete with parquet floor, coffee pot and telephone.

But the first thing a visitor notices is the art display. The little gallery holds a lot of talent, including oil paintings, pen and ink works and painted wooden items.

"I try to paint a little variety of everything," Gibbs said. "I like to paint what I feel at the time."

WHILE CLOWNS and Siamese cats are frequent subjects for her work, Gibbs is equally skillful at painting landscapes and seascapes.

"I like working with warm colors," she said. "I use greeting cards as an incentive to get going.

"I want to do more abstract (paintings). I think there's a need for bizarre paintings right now."

In addition, Gibbs paints designs on almost anything, from maternity tops to woodworks to pumpkins. Once, some friends gave her a rock they picked up while on vacation. On it, she painted the landscape it came from.

"If it stands still, pretty much I'll paint it," she said.

Prices of Gibbs' regular paintings range from $35 to $200. Doll-size pieces sell for around $8.

GIBBS DESCRIBES her art as "mostly impressionistic," or her interpretation of the subject.

"The only one I aim to please is myself," she said. "I feel very stifled with (a suggested) idea. I want it to be all mine."

The artist doesn't sketch her ideas first.

"When I'm done with a painting, it's pretty much a surprise at the end," she said. "I usually get a high when I paint a picture."

Gibbs puts a lot of herself into her art.

"I like to sell them, but I always feel, deep down, bad that it's gone," she said. "I always like my last picture best."

Gibbs says she is a "strictly self-taught" artist who uses "very unconventional" techniques, such as adding touches of sealing paste on waves or sea gull wings to make a raised, slightly three-dimensional effect.

"I'm sure I do everything wrong, but it works for me," she said.

"I don't like anybody telling me anything. My pictures represent me. Whatever look or style is something I developed. I didn't have an instructor, it was just a trial-and-error type thing."

LARRY CARUSO/staff photographer

Judy Gibbs paints in her back-yard gallery and displays her many creations.

GIBBS, A member of the Three Cities Art Club, has shown her work in Plymouth's Art in the Park. The club will hold an exhibit in Plymouth in mid-December.

"It's my hobby, but I would like to develop it into a job," Gibbs said. "It makes me feel good."

Gibbs has been painting since she was a youngster going to school in Westland. As an adult, she continued painting as an "inexpensive way to decorate your own home," she said.

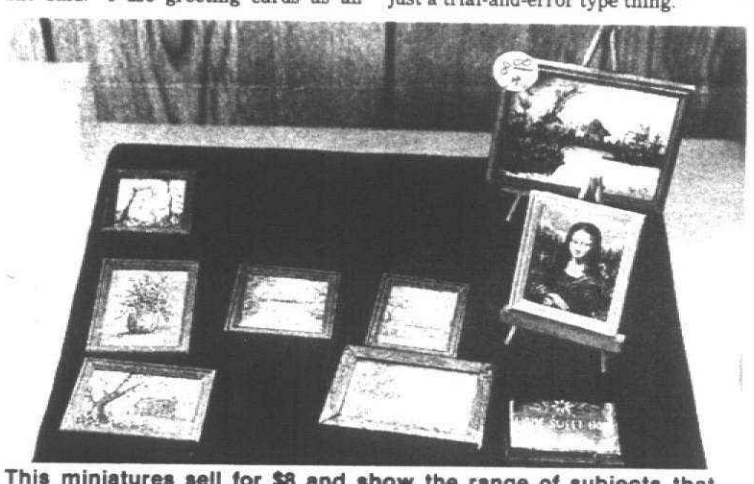
The artist recalled the time her grade school class was painting valentines. Gibbs, then 8 years old, ended up painting a bright green jungle scene instead, featuring a native, snakes, ferns and coconuts.

ANOTHER TIME, Gibbs' mother heard jingling in her daughter's pockets and asked what it was. The young artist replied that it was money she collected from selling her drawings to classmates at three cents each.

The Gibbs Gallery of Impressions is at 19343 Bethany, one block west of Newburgh, north of Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Call 591-6518 for an appointment.

"If the sign's out, I'm open," Gibbs said.

The little gallery held its open house in mid-November, so reaction has been "very, very slow" so far, according to Gibbs. "I'm off the beaten track," she said.



This miniatures sell for $8 and show the range of subjects that Judy Gibbs paints.

This seascape is one of artist Judy Gibbs' favorite works. She also paints clowns, flowers and abstracts.

Artists leave part of themselves behind

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing ecourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

By David Messing
special writer

artifacts

How precious do the paintings and even sketches become as a loved one passes on. Works of art speak so much of the one who created them. They mirror their compassion for detail or echo the boldness of their abstract stroke of brush.

I was 9, and I clearly remember walking out the side door of our house. The sun was shinning, as it did the day before.

The neighbors were working in their yards, as they were the day before. The sky was blue, the grass was green, as a matter of fact everything was, as it was, the day before.

All of this frustrated my 9-year-old reasoning. How could everything be the same the day after my father's death?

MY WORLD had stopped. But everything around me went on as if nothing had happened. Of course, we were surrounded by relatives for the days and nights after his early death.

I winced as aunts I hardly knew kissed me and friends of my father told me to let them know if I ever needed anything.

Those first weeks after his death were like a whirlwind of emotion, and the memory of my dad has become like a dream I can't clearly recall.

I DO, however, remember going downstairs and looking at Dad's work bench. In the dim light of the basement I wondered if the hammer was casually laid where it was by Dad?

Did he forget to clean the paint out of the paint brush, that was almost hard and stuck to the top of the paint can? There was the jar of screws I tipped over onto the top of his work bench.

I promised him I would pick them up the next time I was downstairs. As the screws clinked into the jar, a 9-year-old fulfilled his last promise to his Dad.

PERHAPS BECAUSE I was so young, I was soon adjusted to the fact that Dad was gone forever. Odd as it may seem, I miss him more dearly the older I become.

How brief is our stay here on earth and perhaps in the light of eternity our span of time is unseen. But we, who are artists or craftsmen and women, create works that outlive ourselves.

How precious do the paintings and even sketches become as a loved one passes on. Works of art speak so much of the one who created them. They mirror their compassion for detail or echo the boldness of their abstract stroke of brush.

THE SUBTLTY or strength of color suggests their particular mood at the time of creation.

The proportion and accuracy outlines the artists technical skill. Even the choice of subjects speak much of the interest of the artist.

The creation of an artist is a two- or three-dimensional representation of the artist's body, soul and spirit.

Body: in the physical characteristics of the work. Soul: the thought and coherence behind the work. And finally Spirit: the feeling that is apparent within the work when it is viewed.

HOW FASCINATING it is that even a quick pencil sketch can incorporate the total person and forever remain long after their passing. These days, people don't sit around and tell stories about great-grandma and great-grandpa. I guess we either don't take the time or just plain don't know.

But long after the stories end and the memories fade, there will be the thing they left behind. Like the needlepoint great-grandma did hanging in the hall or study, and the desk that great-grandpa built, the oil painting left by Aunt Mary or the poem written by Uncle George.

THESE THINGS will be treasured as a part of them.

You should know how to make your artwork stand the test of time.

First of all if you use paper, use good paper. If, for example, you have a pretty good start on somthing that happened to be on cheap paper, hurry and transfer to an "acid-free" high rag paper before your inspiration lifts.

As of this year, every paper manufacture has come out with a line of acid-free high rag paper.

IF YOU like pencil, try doing your next drawing on single-ply museum board. It has an excellent tooth for graphite and is 100 percent acid free and 100 percent rag.

Watch out for some dye and marker colors, as they are listed as fugitive and may fade even before you. Pastels and color pencils are relatively permanent.

Of course, you cannot frame them all because of the cost. Unframed artwork rarely holds up to the handling and shuffleing it receives even from admirers.

Especially pencil, ink, pastel and watercolors should be matted and covered with tracing paper or wrapped in acetate.

ARTISTS ARE often their own worst enemy. Often we will reframe a picture that Grandpa did in the '50s. What we soon find is that Grandpa also stuck about 100 yards of masking tape all over the back of the picture and preservation is almost impossible.

Since we can't see into the future, count on your works of art, even your sketches, as being precious to your offspring. Quite often at the Art Store, someone will bring in this now-precious sketch from days gone by and have it framed.

Often, there is a loving look in their eyes as they hold a frame corner against the art work of the loved one. Perhaps it is the same look that I had in my eyes when, as a 9-year-old, I stood gazing at my father's work bench.

SURE, I still have his hammer, but what a treasure it would have been if he could have left me a painting, even a sketch or any creation that was a part of himself.

As you pass through this life, be sure to leave a part of yourself behind. There are many ways to do this, but of course, I think art is the best.

Don't forget to watch next week for the winners of the Christmas card contest.

exhibitions

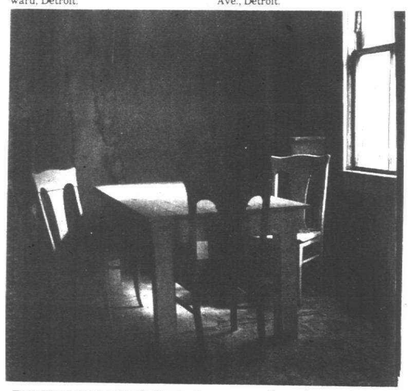
Continued from Page 1

● ILONA AND GALLERY
"Affordable art" continues through the holiday season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5:30 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Hunters Square Mall, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills.

● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY
Recent paintings by Robert Wilbert continue through December. The 15 paintings by this outstanding Michigan artist are all figurative from life-size nudes to intimate portraits of his family and friends. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
"Holiday Show 1984" presents high quality ancient art in a charming, newly enlarged setting, 574 N. Woodward, second floor, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
"American Masters: The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" is a remarkable collection of American paintings covering some 200 years of American art. The Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza is considered to be one of the most important — if not the most important — individual art collector in the world. Continues through Jan. 20. 5200 Woodward, Detroit.



Fast film enabled Monte Nagler to use a small aperture and obtain the necessary depth-of-field as the late-afternoon sun spills through a single window, illuminating the empty chairs. An exhibit of Nagler's work continues at iBrowse Bookstore, 33086 Northwestern Highway, Bloomfield Hills

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY
Photographs by Otis Sprow are on display at the gallery, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield, through Dec. 24. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

● HALSTED GALLERY
Landscape photographs by Michael Kenna continue on display at the gallery, 560 N. Woodward through Jan. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

● CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
"Inua: Spirit World of the Bering Sea Eskimo" is one of the most ambitious exhibits ever assembled by the Smithsonian Institution. Photographs, notes and artifacts on 19th-century Bering Sea Eskimo life make up the collection. For hours, call 645-3230, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
Recent work by Donna Rae Hirt continues through the year. These are pencil and crayon drawings. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY
"Artists Against Apartheid" is an exhibit juried by Charles McGee and Aaron Ibs Pori-Pitts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monay-Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER
"20th Anniversary Review" includes art and photographs from the last two decades of this center's founding and development, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Holiday Sales Show continues 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 8. In addition to original tree ornaments by more than 60 artists, there will be fiber work, pottery, leather, wood carvings, jewelry, baskets, toys and clothing. In the rental/sales gallery, there are paintings, prints and drawings by Michigan artists and a special show of sculpture by Joe Bulone. The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road north of 14 Mile Road, Birmingham.

● HILL GALLERY
Drawing and Sculpture by Alice Aycock will be on display through Dec. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● HOOBERMAN GALLERY
Multi media show of works by the instructors and upper level students at the Applachian Center for Crafts include glass, ceramics, metal and fibers. Some of those featured are Rebecca Medel, fibers; Wendy Maruyama, wood; Tom Rippon, ceramics, Roert Coogan, metals; and David Huchthausen, glass. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY
Metalsmithing and jewelry exhibition by Richard Robinson continues through Dec. 1. Robinson has a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art and has exhibited in New York City among other places. Featured are sterling silver shrimp trays adorned with rubies and gold pendants studded with diamonds and pearls. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 855 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

● HABATAT GALLERIES
Works by veteran glass artist, Henry Halem, continues through Dec. 1 along with outstanding works by leading Czechlovokian glass artists Stanislav Libensky and Jaroslava Brychtova, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● VENTURE GALLERY
Curtis Benzle and Suzan Benzle collaborate with works in porcelain. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday-Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY
"Courtyard, Bazaar and Temple: Traditions of Textile Expression in India" continues through Dec. 7. The textiles are complemented by jewelry, puppets, a pit loom, small tools, dye samples and graphics showing the process. Most of the textiles are from the Elizabeth Bayley Willis Collection of the University of Washington, one of the finest of its kind in the United States. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings during Meadow Brook Theatre performances, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE
"Small Treasures" incides more than 300 paintings by members of "Palette and Brush Club." This opens the club's 50th birthday celebration and continues through Jan. 6. Maximum dimension is 14 inches. Hours are 10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 North Main, Royal Oak.

● PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.
"A New York Artist's View of Detroit" by Gunther Reiss presents this area from a different point of view, 430 W. Larned, Detroit.

● DULANY'S GALLERY
Exhibition of rare Oriental works of art, Shang through Quing dynasties includes early furniture. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday., 183 Oakland, Birmingham.

● FEIGENSON GALLERY
One-person exhibition features current oil on canvas paintings by Detroit/New York artist, Gary Mayer. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● RUBINER GALLERY
Painting constructions by Aviva Robinson continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY
"The North American Cowboy and the Land" is a two-artist show by Jay Dusand and David Lubbers. Continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY
"The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" is the gallery's annual exhibit of Ukiyo-E woodblock prints with nationally known authority, Merlin Daileyof New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM
"Surrealism," features paintings by two contemporary artists, Helmuth Goede and H. Karapetian. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES
"Impressionism Through Art Deco — Masters of the Turn of the Century," features color lithos, aquatints and etchings by Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Muncha, Cheret and Whistler. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM
"Fredman's Epistles," lithographs by Swedist artist Peter Dahl are on display. Thirty prints portray songs of the 18th century Swedish musician Carl Michael Bellman. Dahl, born in Norway, currently lives in Stockholm. Also at the museum, on the main floor is "The Pop Art Print," which includes serigraphs, lithographs and etchings by some of the best known personalities in contemporary art, Warhol, Oldenberg, Johns, Rosenquist, Dine, Lichtenstein Rauchenberg and more. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

● ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES
Ancient arrifacts are the speciality in this gallery, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

Super fast film

photography

Monte Nagler

Such things as partygoers, drive-in theaters and vampires come alive as darkness approaches. After dark is one of the times that the new super fast films comes alive, too!

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Dimmer light means natural, indoor portraits (even under candlelight), illuminated night scenes, and good shots at the concert and circus where flash just won't do.

FASTER SHUTTER speeds mean more motion can be frozen and hand-held exposures are possible in poor light.

Increased depth-of-field means you can get more in a picture in sharp focus because faster films enable you to stop down the lens to a smaller aperture.

All of these advantages are available with Kodacolor VR1000 and Fujicolor HR 1600 films. If you prefer slides, there's Kodak Ektachrome 800/1600, Fujichrome 1600, or 3M Colorslide 1000.

Remember that film speeds are directly related to shutter speeds and apertures. Say, for example, that ASA100 film gives you a meter reading in a low-light situation of F-4 at 1/8 second — too slow to hand hold.

CHANGING TO 1000-speed film will enable you to gain over 3 F-stops (100 to 200 is one; 200 to 400 is two, 400 to 800 is three) and you can now hand hold at 1/60 second at the same aperture. Conversely, remaining at the 1/8 second will enable you to close down the lens to F-11 for a tremendous increase in depth-of-field.

Be sure not to use fast film for all your photo taking. When the light is bright, stick to the slower emulsions. Your pictures will be less grainy and with better color values.

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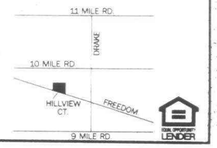

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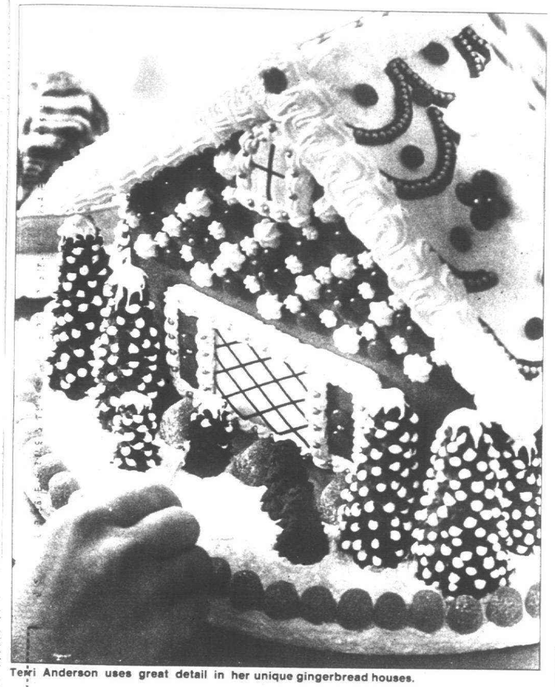

Terri Anderson uses great detail in her unique gingerbread houses.

Gingerbread production is holiday specialty

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Terri Anderson converted her living room and dining room into an assembly line of candies and frostings late last summer and now is busy turning out gingerbread houses and Hanukkah houses until mid-December.

Pets and little visitors are barred from entering her work space and she says her husband enters only hesitantly into the operation area that has already produced about 500 holiday houses this year.

"I've had to standardize the gingerbread walls, roof and base, to make it easier on myself while baking, but otherwise no two are the same," the Farmington Hills resident said.

At least two dozen houses are in some stage of being created constantly, from batches of dough mixed up in her kitchen that has never lost its ginger-filled aroma, to the finished product encased in its permanent storage box with instructions that tell how to preserve it for many years of use.

The orders got so heavy at one time during the fall Anderson canceled out the rental of a booth in Farmington Community Center's October Arts and Crafts show. After working preholiday craft shows for many years, and all the while trying to conceive a craft idea that would be different, as well as worth her time and talent, being forced to cancel a show because of too many orders was a bit ironic.

AS FOR DIFFERENT, every miniscule piece of decoration on the colorful houses is placed by hand. Tiny spots of icing that make a flame for a candle are piped in individually. Pine trees are hand rolled and frosted with precise detail. Each tree takes a minimum of 30 minutes and its trim goes on one small bead at a time. Most recently teen-agers from the neighborhood have been hired to roll out a gumdrop, for example, and reshape it for one specified spot on the house or its landscape.

The other notable something different is the creation of a Hanukkah house that came about for no other reason than that Anderson wanted to give a gift to a child who was Jewish.

"Few Jewish neighbors helped me with that one and I've since researched it out very carefully so every symbol is both meaningful and right," she said. The Hanukkah houses seem to be just as popular as the traditional gingerbread houses now, and if any one else is creating them I'm not aware of it. I started early on those because at least a dozen of them were taken to Florida for the holidays. They had to be packed well for traveling and besides, I just can't bring myself to rush."

All of the houses are completely finished on all four sides so they can be used as centerpieces. As for those that are being purchased for gifts, Anderson said she believes they are going to be person on the list "who has everything," and many are going to the hard-to-buy-for young teen-ager.

"They are the ones who seem to be making the biggest fuss over them," she said.

THE TRADITION of holiday gingerbread houses stems from the Grimm Brothers' Hansel and Gretel fable and has no religious connotation.

"It was a fun custom picked up by the bakers in both Germany and England in the mid-19th century," said Anderson, who researched the history as she became more involved with the art form. "They were made for all holidays, and the bakers' guilds were quite zealous about keeping the houses for themselves. In England the guild was powerful enough to even prohibit anyone but a guild member from making one during the Christmas and Easter holidays."

The English bakers had more more trouble getting spices in that period of history than the German bakers, she said.

"The Germans were getting all the spices they wanted from every port they had so everybody could bake as much gingerbread as they wanted. They were the ones who started gingerbread house contests all over the country, generally before the Christmas season, which is probably why you associate gingerbread houses as strictly a German Christmas tradition."

The history books list gingerbread houses as an art form. But Anderson does not consider herself an artist.

"The hardest thing about them is getting all the pieces of the house to bake at an even thickness. I've gone through three thermostats on the oven since I started this," she said.

ANDERSON FELL back on some sales training she had in a premarriage career to create her gingerbread house market.

Newly married, she and her husband came to live in the Detroit area at a time when the bottom fell out of the job market here. For a while she was kept busy making a new home.

"I was never an enthusiastic cook, or a baker, but I did sew all my life, both practical things and crafts, toys, aprons, doo-dads. And that was the trouble with the craft shows. I was in a saturated market with people like me working hundreds of hours, for pennies an hour, creating the same things as everyone else. It took a long while to come up with something no one else was selling, something not seen in the craft shows," she said.

The idea to create the gingerbread houses turned into a reality when a close-up look at the commercial houses revealed them as "both standardized and not too attractive," she said.

One of her houses has been created for Ramada Inn, on Telegraph Road in Southfield. She's taken a couple of special orders for churches, fashioned with her own recipe for hard candy which is used for stained glass windows. And she is toying with the idea of creating an entire village she expects will have to be started next summer.

Meanwhile she has a definite cut-off date for orders this year, Dec. 5, and that is only from nearby customers who will pick up the houses themselves.

"One of my biggest surprises is that I had 80-percent return sales from my list of first-year customers. But I'm still building that customer list and after the order deadline date I'll have at least two-three weeks to finish those up," she said.

Anderson can be reached by calling 553-0649.

Museum features costume designs

"Designed for Theater" is a staging of more than 100 drawings and prints of sets, costumes and theaters dating from the 16th to the 20th centuries.

The exhibition continues in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Jan. 6.

This material is a loan from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design in New York.

The graphics begin with Andrea Palladio's Theatro Olimpico in Vincenza, Italy, in which all action takes place in front of a permanent setting.

Early-17th-century work introduced the wing stage and machinery for changing scenes. In the 18th century, the Bibiena family — here represented by 10 works — eclipsed competitors with dazzling designs, incorporating wonderfully realistic architectural detail.

Early 19th-century designs for opera productions at Milan's La Scala are included. By the mid-19th century, content triumphed over special effects. Stage designs of the 20th century became appropriately realistic or minimalistic, as demanded by the production. (In this group are Eugene Berman's work for "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Oliver Smith's for the film "Oklahoma.")

MORE THAN 30 costume designs are shown, including two Leon Bakst designs, Charles LeMaire's work for the "Ziegfield Follies," Edward McKnight Kauffer's for "Henry IV" and "Checkmate," Donald Oenslager's for actress Ruth Gordon as Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

A selection of set apd costume designs from the permanent collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts includes six prints from Umberto Brunelleschi's colorful art deco portfolio, "Masques and Characters of Italian Comedy," purchased in memory of the late Robert Scott, who was manager of the Museum Shops.

In this group are "Harlequin" and "Saramouche," as well as "Florindo," which will be shown with Brunelleschi's original ink, watercolor and gouache representation of "Florindo" in the Cooper-Hewitt loan.

Audley Grossman, curator of performing arts at the DIA, will discuss works in the exhibition gallery at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, and Friday, Jan. 4. These "Masterwork of the Week" talks are free.

"Designed for Theater" is open to the public without charging during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

'Designed for Theater' is open to the public without charge during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

Nagler featured

Monte Nagler is one of 10 well-known photographers featured in the premier show at the William Pelletier Gallery in Ann Arbor.

Nagler writes a photography column for Observer & Eccentric newspapers and teaches courses in the subject.

The show will run through January.

Among in the 10 photographers are Southfield resident Jay Asquini (formerly of Livonia), Howard Bond, David Capps, William Pelletier and David Smith, all of Ann Arbor; and Darcy Drew Greene of Lansing. Others are James Galbraith, James McKean and Brett Weston.

The gallery is located upstairs at 213½ S. Main, between Washington and Liberty. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and by appointment. Phone 761-5305.

Series views Yiddish fiction

Pioneer Women/Na'amet and the Midrasha College of Jewish Studies will sponsor a three-part series on "Images from Yiddish and American Jewish Fiction."

The series will be held Thursday, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13 with Anita Norich, assistant professor at the University of Michigan.

The series will consider the historical reality of shtetl and city life and the literary representation of that reality. Different models for reading the literary works of Sholem Aleichem, Mendele Mocher Seforim, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Henry Roth, Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow will be explored.

The series will start at 10:30 a.m. in the youth lounge of the Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 12 Mile. The cost is $15 and advance registration is required.

For more information call Ida Gornbein, 967-4750 or Renee Wohl or Selma Silverman, 352-7117.

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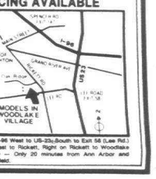

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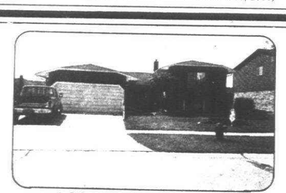
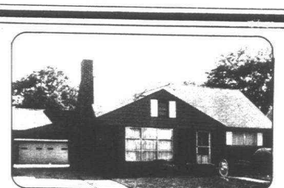
ALL NINE ROOMS! Land Contract terms. Formal dining room with mural. Natural fireplace in family room with raised hearth. 2½ baths, generous sized bedrooms and closets. $102,500. 525-0990.



LOOKING FOR QUALITY?
YOUR SEARCH IS OVER! Beautiful 4 bedroom Quad in mint condition. Quality thru-out. Professional interior decor. Large spacious rooms. $84,500. 455-7000.



TERMS
THREE bedroom brick home with fireplace in living room and family room, central air and exceptional Land Contract terms. $69,900. 477-1111.

CONDO
LOWER 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Newly painted, immediate occupancy. Screened patio. Club house with year around pool. $72,900. 261-0700.

ENERGY SAVER
THREE bedroom ranch with country charm. 2 full baths. Maximum use of space for year round enjoyment. List of extras, call now. $62,900. 455-7000.

CANTON
OWNER SAYS MOVE right into this neat as a pin 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Large, fenced yard and inground pool. $69,100. 455-7000.

WINNING COMBINATION. Terms and lovely home. This colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a wonderfully large kitchen and a family room with natural fireplace. $66,500. 455-7000.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. Immaculate. Newly decorated. 3 bedroom condo. Take the landlord off your payroll. $46,500. 455-7000.

CHOICE OF THE COUNTRY gentleman and bass fishing in your own pond. Large, lighted patio off formal dining. Enjoy large screen T.V. in family room. 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Immediate occupancy. $89,900. 455-7000.

PLYMOUTH
QUALITY LIVING plus income! Spotlessly clean, updated, quality home plus smaller home helps pay for both. Both homes on nicely shaded street across from park. Terms. Only $84,900. 455-7000.

GARDEN CITY
WALL TO WALL VALUE. 3 bedroom ranch features galore - charm and terms. Must see. Maintenance free. $49,900. 326-2000.

Lathrup Village
Mary Ann Grawi, Mgr.
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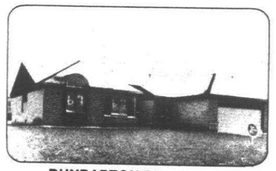
WESTLAND
FIXED RATE. 3 bedroom ranch clean, nicely decorated, attic storage, 2 car garage with heater. $37,900. 326-2000.

SUPER VALUE! Very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch in quiet neighborhood. Large dinette, 1½ baths, full basement. Close to schools and shopping. $57,575. 261-0700.

WESTLAND
ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE. Positively a must see! Super clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family kitchen, newer roof and carpet, hardwood floors. $43,900. 525-0990.

OWNER ANXIOUS. Sharp brick condo. Central air, finished basement, separate dining room, large bedrooms. Well appointed kitchen with built-in appliances. $47,000. 525-0990.



DUNBARTON PINES SUB
NEW CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. Large, open great room with fireplace. Formal dining, large kitchen and breakfast area. $119,900. 261-0700.

REDFORD
AN EXCEPTIONALLY clean and well cared for home. You owe yourself this buy. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining L. Brick ranch, move in condition with 2½ car garage. $47,900. 525-0990.

GREAT STARTER HOME. Well kept, clean, near schools and parks. Brick aluminum bungalow, 2 bedrooms, down room to grow up. 2 car garage. Everything upgraded. $37,737. 261-0700.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. Comfort, convenience, location, open floor plan. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Full basement. 1½ car garage on corner lot. Only $43,900. 261-0700.

LOADS OF STORAGE. Excellent starter home in beautiful condition. Newly decorated. Rec room tiled and paneled. Extra room in basement could be bedroom or den. 2 bedrooms. $36,400. 477-1111.

LIVONIA
LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautiful treed setting. Includes family room with fireplace, formal dining area, 2¼ baths, basement, 2 car garage. $109,500. 477-1111.

YOU WILL LOVE THIS. Very well maintained home. Room for a growing family. Marble sills, wet plaster, hardwood floors. A home and neighborhood you will be proud of. $73,500. 525-0990.

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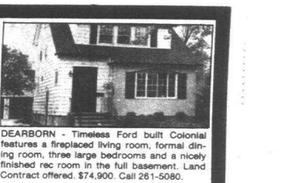
BIRMINGHAM - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Spacious four bedroom quad with two fireplaces, plus barbecue in Florida room, three full baths. Across from Oakland Hills Country Club. Bloomfield Hills Schools. $119,900. 642-0703

SHARP BRICK RANCH - New dream kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. All appliances. Three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, full finished basement and beautiful new deck. Move-in condition. Nice neighborhood. New on the market. $55,000. 553-8700.



DEARBORN - Timeless Ford built Colonial features a fireplaced living room, formal dining room, three large bedrooms and a nicely finished rec room in the full basement. Land Contract offered. $74,900. Call 261-5080.

LAKEFRONT TOWNHOUSE - This view could be yours from your living room, family room, master bedroom. Dock your boat out front. Put your car in 2 car garage. Enjoy 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces. All this and more for $109,900. 3 miles from 12 Oaks & I-696. Afford us the pleasure of having you view this unusual condo. 553-8700.

GREAT HOUSE FOR ENTERTAINING - Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Deck on upper level. Patio on lower level. Central air, four bedrooms, two baths. Existing mortgage is simple assumption. $78,500. 553-8700.

LIVONIA - A qualified buyer can assume the existing mortgage on this three bedroom Ranch with a very modest investment. Desirable features include two full baths and a finished basement. $48,900. Call 261-5080.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT - Two Duplexes in excellent area. Superb condition. Terms available. Each Duplex has 2 two bedroom, 1½ bath units with full basements. Call for details. New on the market. $180,000. 553-8700.

AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP - Generous rooms - New carpeting - Near West Bloomfield schools and shopping. Land Contract terms available. Must be sold. Bring all offers. $47,500. 642-0703.

LIVONIA - There's space to roam and garden, too, on this country size lot that enhances the three bedroom rambling Ranch. Fireplaced living room, large dining room and full basement. $57,900. Call 261-5080.

FARMINGTON HILLS - VILLA CAPRI. Solid brick ranch, three bedrooms, full basement partly finished, low heating bills, maintenance and taxes! Swimming pool adjacent for summer fun. Make offer. $53,900. 553-8700.

CUTE AS A BUTTON! All brick home to grow in. Three bedrooms, large family room, extended living room, dining el, 1½ car garage. $39,900. 553-8700.

NEED TO SELL?

To see your home displayed in this space Call 261-5080 Today!!

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312 Livonia

ABOUT 1 ACRE
Prime North Livonia location 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 3 bedroom, 4th bedroom, huge One-year ERA warranty Reduced to $59,900 Land contract terms Open Sun

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
Priced low for quick sale - stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 car garage, partitioned basement, wet water seal, natural firewood, updated with all the minimum trim, newer furnace, all new windows, remodeled kitchen and a lovely Florida room. Only $54,900.
Call Larry Michaud
RE/MAX FOREMOST ... 522-6030

BARGAIN SPECIAL/$53,900
On a street of custom built homes. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 30647 Grandon, ½ Joy, E. Merriman. Open Sun 1-4!
CENTURY 21
NADA, INC. ... 477-9800

Below Market
LAND CONTRACT - Huge 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, dining room, dinette, deck, gazebo, attached garage and more. Just listed

JUST LISTED! Assume $330 per month. Sprawling 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and garage. Priced to sell.
CENTURY 21
Today ... 538-2000

BIG COLONIAL
Super 3+N area of Livonia - 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, nice bay-window in formal living room, separate dining room or den, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, attached 2½ car garage, plus a banquet size country kitchen open to a huge family room. Fireplace. Loaded with custom features too! $94,900 CLC
GENEVIEVE PATERSON
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 ... 261-4700

BRICK RANCH - simple assumption $9000 down, $550 total payment, basement, central air, very sharp. One Way ... 522-6000

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS PRICE?
$49,900
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, great location, 2½ car garage. 1½ baths and all of much higher priced homes. This is a bargain folks. Vacant and ready to transferred. Come Super.
MAYFAIR ... 522-8000

LIVONIA RANCH
$49,900 - 5% DOWN
LARGE COUNTRY LOT
CALL JIM WILBANKS
Nice newer 3 bedroom ranch. Fantastic family room with fireplace, and 1st floor laundry. Come Super.
CHALET ... 477-1800

312 Livonia

CLEAN & SHARP
3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, country kitchen with lavatory. Priced at $53,900.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 ... 261-4700

EXECUTIVE ranch ... brick 3+4 bedrooms basement, 2 full baths, garage, deck, fireplace, 1½ acre site than $9000 payment! $493 total One Way ... 522-6000

LIVONIA & AREA
CHARMER
WESTLAND - Bargain Priced 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick home offers huge 23 ft country kitchen, large Florida room with gas fireplace. Priced for quick sale $38,950

1½ ACRE
LIVONIA - Spacious 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick ranch, double, roomy kitchen, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, priced lowest in west suburbs. Assume 10% interest rate Owner anxious. Asking $61,900

CUSTOM BUILT
LIVONIA - Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 3 natural fireplaces, large gathering room, library or den, full basement, attached garage, fenced yard. Priced $54,600 CLC
LEE or NOEL BITTINGER
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

RAMBLING RANCH
LIVONIA - Perfect for 3 bedroom 2½ bath brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, doorwall off master bedroom and family room to large deck, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, sprinkler system. Low down land contract offered asking $129,900
CENTURY 21
Redford South Inc.
261-4200 ... 464-6400

LIVONIA & AREA
FAST FOR BUYERS - Better to see this extra special new listing in prime Livonia area. Only $74,900. 3 bedroom brick ranch packed with 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement, aluminum trim and attached garage.

DISSERATION Commission out price on this Westland brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2½ car garage. $54,900.

ROOMY QUAD Livonia's "Kimberely" Oaks offering a 2,000 square foot brick quad-level featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage. $74,900

FRESH CUT GEM First offering for a 1,400 square foot spotless Livonia colonial brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tile floor family room with natural fireplace, basement and aluminum trim $59,900.
HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

312 Livonia

CLEAN & SHARP
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, aluminum trim, country kitchen with lavatory. Priced at $53,900.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 ... 261-4700

EXECUTIVE ranch ... brick 3+4 bedrooms basement, 2 full baths, garage, deck, fireplace, 1½ acre site than $9000 payment! $493 total One Way ... 522-6000

LIVONIA & AREA
CHARMER
WESTLAND - Bargain Priced 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick home offers huge 23 ft country kitchen, large Florida room with deck, gazebo patio. Priced for quick sale $38,950

1½ ACRE
LIVONIA - Spacious 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick ranch, double, roomy kitchen, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, priced lowest in west suburbs. Assume 10% interest rate Owner anxious. Asking $61,900

CUSTOM BUILT
LIVONIA - Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 3 natural fireplaces, large gathering room, library or den, full basement, attached garage, fenced yard. Priced $54,600 CLC
LEE or NOEL BITTINGER
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Gold House Realtors
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RAMBLING RANCH
LIVONIA - Perfect for 3 bedroom 2½ bath brick ranch, large family room with fireplace, doorwall off master bedroom and family room to large deck, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, sprinkler system. Low down land contract offered asking $129,900
CENTURY 21
Redford South Inc.
261-4200 ... 464-6400

LIVONIA & AREA
FAST FOR BUYERS - Better to see this extra special new listing in prime Livonia area. Only $74,900. 3 bedroom brick ranch packed with 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, basement, aluminum trim and attached garage.

DISSERATION Commission out price on this Westland brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2½ car garage. $54,900.

ROOMY QUAD Livonia's "Kimberely" Oaks offering a 2,000 square foot brick quad-level featuring 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage. $74,900

FRESH CUT GEM First offering for a 1,400 square foot spotless Livonia colonial brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, tile floor family room with natural fireplace, basement and aluminum trim $59,900.
HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

312 Livonia

LIVONIA BUYS
¼ ACRE - Livonia 3 bedroom brick home, formal dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage, land contract financing available $59,900.

CUSTOM BUILT - Over an acre - huge 3000 sq. ft. ranch, fireplace, 3½ baths, natural fireplaces, gigantic 30 x 18 ft. family room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage and more. Land contract offered. Asking $89,900.
CENTURY 21
Hartford S. ... 522-7011

312 Livonia

Country living in the city. Large lot (93 x 223. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace covered patio. Newer furnace. Only $54,900. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

LIVONIA MUST SELL. Absolute lowest Mint condition throughout this charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with dream kitchen, family room, full wall fireplace, finished basement and attached garage. Finished basement. Just reduced. $58,900

LIVONIA, built 1978. Custom designed, master suite with adjoining sitting room in this lovely 3 bedroom brick colonial. Family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, wooded deck, plus much more. $78,900

CANTON. Built 1976, 4 bedroom brick colonial with spacious family room, fireplace, finished basement, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage with doorwall. Just reduced for quick sale $73,500 Re-Qualify Assumption.

LIVONIA, built acre of serene wooded setting, quality 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, fireplace, finished basement, 3 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. First offering $78,900.

LIVONIA, Francavilla Built 1978, 4 bedroom brick colonial with side entrance garage. Basement, family room, fireplace, underground sprinklers, central air. 1st floor laundry room. Immediate occupancy $104,900.

GARDEN CITY. Just reduced. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. Land contract terms. $10,000 down, 10% 25 years. Motivated Owners $51,900.

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413 Time Shares
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415 Vacation Rentals
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312 Livonia

SUPER LAND CONTRACT
Nottingham Woods finest custom 4 bedroom brick colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2½ baths, beautiful treed yard, attached 2 car garage. $11,900 down.
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Former model home has 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, patio, beautiful yard, attached 2 car garage. Only $78,900.
ON 100 x 325 FT. LOT
Sprawling 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, fireplace in family room, 2½ baths, cherry kitchen, attached 3 car garage - plus extra 2 car in back of lot. Assume 1½% interest. $106,900.
Owner will finance $7,000 down.
Close to Livonia Mall - 2 nice bedroom aluminum sided home, living room, kitchen, dinette, laundry room, garage $34,900.
CENTURY 21
NADA, INC. ... 477-9800
SUPER STARTER. 2 bedroom half duplex, newly carpeted and decorated. $36,500.
MARTIN KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

Terms Terms Terms

Builder's own home, 4 bedroom brick colonial on this attractive 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch, features 2 car attached garage with fireplace, full finished basement, huge 23 x 15 foot family room with fireplace, full finished basement, huge 23 x 15 foot family room with fireplace, full finished basement, huge pool and much more. $69,900.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 ... 261-4700

313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

Just Reduced/$29,900
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in Dearborn Hgts. Well cared for aluminum sided bungalow with 2½ car garage, newer updated kitchen, with Solarium floor and ceramic tile backsplash through-out, plus newer roof and furnace. Moveright condition. Immediate occupancy and well Call:
DIANE HILL or TOM REED
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 ... 420-2100

L.C. TERMS - 11%
Huge 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, spacious family room, dining room, carpeting thru out, beautiful-ly finished basement, 2 car garage ... $47,900

Castelli
525-7900

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS and gives you the chance to own this charming and beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch in Dearborn Heights. This large home offers 1½ baths, full basement, newer furnace, water & drain, burglar alarm, and a brand new 2 car garage to escape scraping & painting! Only $54,500.
HARRY S.

WOLFE
474-5700

314 Plymouth-Canton

Assumable Mortgage
Sharp 4 bedroom maintenance free colonial, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, Mint condition throughout. 2,000 sq. ft. Assume at 9¾% fixed rate. $502 payment includes taxes & insurance.
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3604

A Touch Of Class
in this 1918 brick cape cod in Plymouth. New furnace, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Detached 2 car garage, complete with automatic doors. Land Contract terms. $2,000 sq. ft. Assume 10¼% fixed rate. $502 payment includes taxes & insurance.
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3604

314 Plymouth-Canton

CITY OF PLYMOUTH. Rejuvinated older home, unique opportunity at $69,500. Open house Sun. Dec 2nd. 12-5pm. 215 Adams. 455-9173

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL
PLYMOUTH-New 3 bedroom, 2½ tile bath, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, central air, much more. Must be seen to appreciate. $86,500. Located on Butternut, between Ann Arbor Road & Ann Arbor Trail & I-275. Built by Gould Construction. Open Sunday 12-4pm.
459-6000

Excellent Location
for offering over 1 acre of property. Beautiful 3+ bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, backed up by wooded commons. Only $74,500

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

FIX & SAVE
3 bedroom brick ranch on large corner lot - close to Old Village, ideal location. Partially finished basement, 1½ baths, large kitchen with table space and dishwasher, 2 car garage. Priced for quick sale sale. Bring an us offer. Asking $54,900.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 ... 464-8881

GROWING FAMILY
This N. Canton 3 bedroom 1¼ bath colonial is loaded with extra's. Like features such as plush carpeting throughout, family room, fireplace, patio and 2 car garage with door opener. Asking $64,900.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 ... 464-8881

IT'S A NO NO!!
NO painting, NO fixing, NO shutters or draperies to buy. NO fireplace or deck to build. NO garage or yard work to pay! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, 1st floor laundry room/fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Ready for occupancy. Call BETTY SCHARPF
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 ... 464-8881

Just Reduced $6000
Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom brick home in Plymouth's Historic District. Family room with fireplace, den, 1st floor laundry, 2½ baths, all kitchen appliances, gorgeous landscaping, 3 car attached garage, central air conditioning, and in one of Plymouth's finest areas. Now priced at $79,900. Call for appointment.
DOUG COURTNEY
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 ... 464-8881

OPEN SPACES surround you in this custom built 3 or 4 bedroom brick ranch. Quality features throughout, this home offers a custom kitchen, wet plaster, fireplaced family room, fireplaced 2 car garage, wooded lot, and much more. There is even a brand new 2 car garage to escape scraping & painting! Only $54,500.
HARRY S.

WOLFE
474-5700

PLYMOUTH TWP. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage. Horse barn, orchard, asking, $145,500.
453-5775

PRESTIGIOUS, wooded Plymouth area, custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, central air, sprinkler system, kitchen & laundry appliances, much more. Only $84,900. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

Quiet Elegance
with the warmth of a fireplace and this 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. Traditional decor and plush carpeting throughout. Family room with fireplace, library, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2½ car attached side-entry garage, basement, central air conditioning, and security system. Asking $179,900.

TOM REED or DIANE HILL
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 ... 464-8881

TO DREAM
Or not to dream about it, and immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Canton with a country kitchen filled with oak cabinets and large eating area. Family room with wet bar, full finished basement, 2 car garage and much more for under $70,000. Don't dream about it, call today. Ask for Ann.
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

3 bedroom ranch, gas heat, 1135 Eastside off Ann Arbor Trail. $41,500. Land Contract terms. 348-1938

315 Northville-Novi

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
For the family who wants all the quality features of a custom home at colonial price. Like: Hardwood floors throughout. Stunning contemporary with $3500 sq. ft. Please call today for more details of this fine property. $199,000 with terms.

FIVE BEDROOMS
Or four and den down, located in North-ville's Cherry Commons, this fine home offers 2½ baths, first floor laundry, oversized garage. Great landscaping. Owner transferred. Price lowered to $104,500 plus buyer's assistance. Call for information

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

HEATED GARAGE - ¼ ACRE
Simple Assumption ... 11% - $49,900
Nice 2 bedroom ranch in New Hudson. Large living room with fireplace, basement, 4 car garage with natural gas furnace, water & drain, burglar alarm.
Call Linda Roberts for more info
CENTURY 21
Hartford South-West
348-6500 ... 471-3555

315 Northville-Novi

A GREAT BUY
Gorgeous custom built 3000 sq. ft. cape cod. Features - 1st floor master bedroom suite, exquisite bathroom, huge sunken 2nd floor loft area overlooks lovely great room with fireplace and vaulted cathedral ceiling. Large country kitchen, 1st floor laundry are but a few of the many features in this brand new home $119,900. Call:
CRYSTAL CUNNINGHAM
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

BEAUTIFUL 4 Bedroom Colonial. 3½ baths, family room - fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping, country area. Reduced $11,000. Only $107,500 Ask for Ann
CENTURY 21. Today ... 553-0700

JUST REDUCED!
NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES.
Spacious 2100 sq. ft 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Large family, dining & family room, kitchen, appliances, wood deck, basement, many more features. Immediate occupancy $89,900.
NORTHVILLE COMMONS Model like! 1800 sq. ft. ranch, huge open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, garage, basement. $117,900.

PETERSON
348-4323

NORTHVILLE TWP.
Just reduced $5,000 on this 3 bedroom ranch. Mint home farm on 3.3 acres, 1 full bath with whirlpool, 1 half bath. Custom raised ranch with huge great room with fireplace, formal dining, 6th bedroom, country kitchen, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, finished basement with wet-bar, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Simple assumption. Asking $165,900

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 ... 464-8881

YOU MUST SEE the inside of this cozy home. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Ready to move. Recently decorated. $79,900.
JAMES CUTTLE REALTY 349-4030

316 Westland Garden City

ADMIRE
wooded winter scene from your living room window in this 3 bedroom home is perfect for young families. Large eat-in kitchen, easy maintenance inside & out, double sink bath. Priced just $39,900. Century 21

Century 21
HOME CENTER
476-7000

A Rare Assumption

Assume 11% fixed rate mortgage on nice and wooded setting features this impeccable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features 2½ car garage, patio with a view, maintenance free exterior. Priced at only - nancing - offered at $53,500. Call:
BILL RICHARDS
FOREMOST, INC. 422-6030

A STEAL

Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, drapes, 1½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, asking

Castelli
525-7900

OPEN HOUSE-SUN. DEC. 2, 12-4 PM
33027 Donnelly
Garden City Ford Rd./Venoy. Please come see a truly wonderful home! 3 bedroom tri-level with family room and garage. Ask for Laura.
C21 Quality Homes
274-7200

OWNER HAS New Home. His is resized. Spotless 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, new carpeting & paint. $45,500. Jim Falk, HomeMaster Realty.

REPOSSESSED
Tri-level near Ford Rd. $2,900 moves in. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, etc. $43,400. $190 starts deal. Call for address. Century 21. ABC ... 425-3350

REPOSSESSED

Wayne Westland schools. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room with wood burner. 2 car garage. $36,900.

WESTLAND
Livonia School area, sharp, energy efficient 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch home with wood burner. 2 car garage. $36,900.

316 Westland Garden City

SUPER STARTER for those who want something small but clean. Having large bedrooms, and spacious living room, this home features a no-wax kitchen floor, newer roof, natural fireplace, new paint and a garage. Appliances included $33,900.
HARRY S.

WOLFE
474-5700

UNBEATABLE GARDEN CITY
4 bedroom Georgian home you can't top for value and price. Newer carpeting, extra insulation; much more. Move and re-frigerator stay. Move in condition. $32,900. $1,700 down.

WILL TIPTON
427-5010

WAYNE, Mich. - Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom quad in town on oversized lot. Large kitchen, patio, central air, full brick fireplace, appliances. 2 car garage. Only $69,900.

WESTLAND BY OWNER. Tonquish Sub. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, fenced yard, basement, family room, appliances included, clean and well maintained, quiet neighborhood. $48,900 or assumption. 595-8644

WESTLAND: 4 bedrooms, garage, near schools. Very good condition. Land Contract possible. $39,900. Owner. 121-3639

$327.

First Yr. Payment

FULL BASEMENT
3 BEDROOMS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING.

Based on Sale Price of $46,900 M.S.H.D.A. mortgage of $44,500, 7.95% first yr. payment of $326.61 mo. Based on yr. payment of $354.07, 9.95% 3rd yr. payment of $383.53, 11.95% 4th yr. thru 30th yr. payment of $428.80 - taxes & insurance. Annual percentage rate 12%

Dearborn Heights - Redford - Westland

Model: 20379 Gaylord, Redford
½ off 8 Mile Rd. Open daily

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES
531-3227 ... 355-2400 ... 777-5411
Equal Housing Opportunity

318 Redford

A Simple Assumption
Too much of a good thing? Fantastic by one level entry with sharply decorated 3 bedroom home. Separate dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Some in the large park-like yard. This home is NEW-LISTED. Priced at $49,900. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

Redford Doll House-$22,900
Super bad contract terms on this sharp starter home. Only $5,000 down, full term land contract, low payments of only $224 per month at 10% and an oversized 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale. Call:
DICK or ARLENE BOYD
Re/Max West ... 261-1400

Finished Basement
immaculate brick ranch in well maintained area. Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, built-ins, central air, 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage at 10¼% fixed rate. $502 payment includes taxes & insurance. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

318 Redford

S. REDFORD - By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, newer roof, aluminum trim. New insulation; windows, fully insulated, new furnace, new carpet & linoleum. Kitchen floor. Doorwall to covered patio. 2 car garage. Priced at $48,500. Call 532-5072

A BEAUTY - REDUCED
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Robertson built 4 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, in scenic Hickory Heights. Beautiful grounds surround an inground heated pool. Much quality upgrading during the last year. Must be seen. Birmingham Schools, lots of space & storage. Move-in condition. $139,900. Immediate occupancy. Located Northwest of Adams & Wattles on Hickory Ct. Orchard Hills. MUST SELL $135,000. By appointment only 540-1068

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch features living room, dining room, country kitchen with stove and refrigerator, finished lower level bedroom, basement, separate laundry room in-cludes washer & dryer, garage, room with bath. Side entrance off kitchen and garage. Immediate occupancy. Priced at $59,900. Land Contract terms available. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bedroom ranch in Pembrooke Park. New GFA furnace, newer carpeting, Florida Room. Fixers. Treed yard. $57,900. 626-4152

BIRMINGHAM - Move-in condition has hardwood floors in the living room and separate dining room, basement and garage. Appliances included. Land contract terms available. $48,800. (61-3393)

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN. 12-5 PM.
850 Wallace, 1 blk. N. of Lincoln, ¼ blk. E. of Southfield Rd. Walking distance to downtown. 1 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary with over 2500 sq. ft., and many special features
By Owner ... 642-1268

BIRMINGHAM Quarton area. 3 bedrooms, ¼ baths, brick colonial. Den, family room, formal dining. Immediate occupancy $139,900. 642-3549

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, hardwood floors, full basement, many special features included. Excellent condition. $58,900. 644-0043

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom contemporary home in Webster, in exciting basement, 3 car garage and more. Priced for quick sale at $139,900. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

Redford Doll House-$22,900
Super bad contract terms on this sharp starter home. Only $5,000 down, full term land contract, low payments of only $224 per month at 10% and an oversized 2 car garage. Priced for immediate sale. Call:
DICK or ARLENE BOYD
Re/Max West ... 261-1400

Finished Basement
immaculate brick ranch in well maintained area. Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, built-ins, central air, 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage at 10¼% fixed rate. $502 payment includes taxes & insurance. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

318 Redford

A BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Tudor, in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham schools must sell. $143,900. Drastically reduced. Owner transferred. 626-4152

A BEAUTY - REDUCED
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Robertson built 4 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, in scenic Hickory Heights. Beautiful grounds surround an inground heated pool. Much quality upgrading during the last year. Must be seen. Birmingham Schools, lots of space & storage. Move-in condition. $139,900. Immediate occupancy. Located Northwest of Adams & Wattles on Hickory Ct. Orchard Hills. MUST SELL $135,000. By appointment only 540-1068

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch features living room, dining room, country kitchen with stove and refrigerator, finished lower level bedroom, basement, separate laundry room in-cludes washer & dryer, garage, room with bath. Side entrance off kitchen and garage. Immediate occupancy. Priced at $59,900. Land Contract terms available. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bedroom ranch in Pembrooke Park. New GFA furnace, newer carpeting, Florida Room. Fixers. Treed yard. $57,900. 626-4152

BIRMINGHAM - Move-in condition has hardwood floors in the living room and separate dining room, basement and garage. Appliances included. Land contract terms available. $48,800. (61-3393)

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-6200

BIRMINGHAM
OPEN SUN. 12-5 PM.
850 Wallace, 1 blk. N. of Lincoln, ¼ blk. E. of Southfield Rd. Walking distance to downtown. 1 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary with over 2500 sq. ft., and many special features
By Owner ... 642-1268

BIRMINGHAM Quarton area. 3 bedrooms, ¼ baths, brick colonial. Den, family room, formal dining. Immediate occupancy $139,900. 642-3549

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage, hardwood floors, full basement, many special features included. Excellent condition. $58,900. 644-0043

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 bedroom contemporary home in Webster, in exciting basement, 3 car garage and more. Priced for quick sale at $139,900. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Situated on approximately 2 acres of extensively landscaped ground near Cranbrook. This stunning Wallace Frost 4 story design will steal your heart.

5 bedrooms including a master suite with sitting room & fireplace, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces in family room, large family room, sunken living room, formal dining room, country kitchen overlooking a very special flagstone terrace, basement, 3 car garage & circular drive. $495,000. 334-5431 or 644-7792

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Lovely rambling 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick colonial on beautiful treed lot. Gorgeous property. Super area. $93,800. HA

EARL KEIM
West Bloomfield ... 855-9100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (City) 4000 sq. ft. ranch, new construction 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fully landscaped, many amenities. Immediate occupancy. $349,900.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Hilltop wooded site on private road overlooking private lake 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $245,900. Greater Bloomfield Hoods 642-0014

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Adams & I-75, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, central air, many extras. $115,900. Buyers Edge 852-5110

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE: OPEN SUN. 2-5. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. W. off Cranbrook, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, formal living room with ceramic tile in foyer and kitchen with eating space, family room, library, and paneled basement with wet bar, builtins and ¼ baths. $219,900. (5-42754).

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
Green Lakefront
The Best Buy on Green Lake - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, family room; 6511 Alden. $129,500.

The Finest Contemporary - don't drive by this one! Loaded with features & fireplaces and much more. 6959 Alden. $149,900. Call Jerry Wood of Farmington Road Corporate owned ... 474-5900.

Lois Anderson
REAL ESTATE ONE
681-5700 ... 538-7914

OPEN SUN. 2-5
2598 IVANHOE - Sylvan Manor Sub. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2½ car garage. All the right features and quality

Merrill Lynch
Realty
647-5100

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BUY YOUR FAMILY a fabulous Christmas present. Be moved into this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, family room plus library home in time for the holidays. $142,500.
ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT

Merrill Lynch
Realty
647-5100 ... 642-2021

ECHO PARK AREA
SIX BEDROOM RANCH
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
(1-mc) 4170 ECHO RD. - Bloomfield Hills. S. of Long Lake, W. of Telegraph. Approx. 4,800 sq. ft. quality built ranch with walkout lower level. Unbelievable opportunity. 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths and two ½ baths. Dramatic 3 story living room, fireplace, plus fireplace in master bedroom and family room. Near Kirk In The Hills Church. Area of $300,000 to $650,000 homes. Location, prestige and value. Call for personal tour. MLS3585

VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
851-4100

ELEGANT & GRACIOUS Manor on Brynlawn Dr. in Franklin Park. Delightful family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, in-ground pool, central air, 1st floor laundry, many extras. $329,900.
ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT

Merrill Lynch
Realty
647-5100 ... 642-2021

NEW-BIRMINGHAM

CONTEMPORARY
917 HUNTSMOOR - Quality standard features. 3 bedrooms, including large master bedroom suite, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage insulated with R-30 insulation, energy efficient, customer choice. Energy-efficient furnace, humidifier.
S.C.L. CONSTRUCTION
23 Years Experience ... 851-3574

NEW PRIVATE HOMES IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS
$199,900 ... 646-7656

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2203 DORCHESTER Dr. (E. of Maple, W. of Coolidge) This home has just been REDUCED from $149,900 to $139,900 for IMMEDIATE SALE. Beautiful ranch on wooded lot features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, 2½ car garage plus more! Best buy in the area!
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
557-6700

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
(6931 Bentley) Rood, Birmingham (S. of 14 Mile, E. of Southfield)
Beautiful 3 bedroom, Fireplace in living room, dining room, screened in porch. Full basement. Attached 1½ car garage. No interest adjustment. $69,900.
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
540-6777

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
30396 Stellatar - ½ off 13 Mile, E. of Lahser Immaculate 3 bedroom Birmingham Schools. Unique tri-level country setting Newly painted, carpeted, drapes throughout. Fireplace, fenced, neet offer for quick sale. $89,900.

ASK FOR EIKE PIERREAULT

Merrill Lynch
Realty
626-9100 ... 338-9552

OPEN SUN 1-3PM
Executive Home in Bloomfield
4400 Bloomfield Hills Dr.
(N. of Lone Pine, W. of Telegraph)
Bloomfield Cape Cod on 2 + acres, located off Mich. Natural Beauty Rd. Superb recreational area. $335,000.
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS
540-6777

OWNER - 4 bedroom colonial in prime area of Beverly Hills, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, built-ins, carpeting. Birmingham Schools. Move-in condition. $145,000. 644-5043

Prime Bloomfield Area
Lovely newer Tudor style home on private treed setting. Superb move-in condition. Custom decorated in neutral colors. Circular drive. Professionally landscaped. Automatic sprinklers. An outstanding property. $190,500.
ASK FOR SHARON D. KIPTYK

Merrill Lynch
Realty
647-5100

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

PRIVATE picturesque 2 acres overlooking acres of park-like treed setting with pond view - 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, lower walkout level, circle drive. Bloomfield Birmingham School District. $149,900. By Owner.
642-9020, 851-2523

SUPERB
Colonial home a prime Georgetown. Beautiful Florida room overlooking wooded ravine. Private cul-de-sac setting. Must condition. Close to Birmingham Schools, St. Regis shopping and Country Day School. Walk to swim & tennis club. $149,900. Bloomfield Hills, 626-9100.
ASK FOR SHARON D. KIPTYK

Merrill Lynch
Realty
647-5100

Tranquil Country Setting
Sharp ranch with country style flair 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, screened porch, newer furnace and carpeting. All sports lake privileges. Birmingham schools. Flexible terms. $110,500.
ASK FOR ALLEN KING

Merrill Lynch
Realty
626-9100

303 West Bloomfield

A Perfect Christmas Gift
68-bd. Colonial on wooded acre. Central air, formal dining room, library, first floor laundry, family room with brick wall fireplace, large, sunny kitchen, master bedroom suite has walk-in closet, screened-in porch. Call for private showing. $139,900.

VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
851-4100

BEST BUY ON COURT
3 bedroom contemporary with separate master suite, skylight foyer, and two fireplaces. Immediate occupancy. Priced correct at assumption. $179,900.
ASK FOR JOYCE DEMBERGE

Merrill Lynch
Realty
647-5100 ... 647-7207

FIRM

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900

321 Homes For Sale
Livington County

Century 21

325 Real Estate Services

CASH FOR HOMES & LAND
Any type, any condition, any location
in Michigan. 24 hours. Call Toll Free
1-800-968-2952
National Acceptance Co. of America

326 Condos For Sale

CENTURY 21
MJL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700
Livonia - By Owner | Bedroom condo, carport, pool access, basement stor age, laundry facilities $43,700. 464-3886 Days 525-3696

LIVONIA
New Construction
Condominiums
Now taking reservations. Ranch and colonial. Style with garage & basement. From $78,990. Call today for details
Ask for CAROL MASON, Broker
CAROL MASON REALTY 344-1800

LIVONIA
Nice and bright 1 bedroom first floor unit. Carport, all appliances, new carpet. Sharp interior, low monthly maintenance fee. $43,900.
Call Connie Esper
MAYFAIR 522-8000

LIVONIA'S BEST

Laurel Woods
Condominiums
From ... $77,900.
FINAL PHASE NOW
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Sales Center Open
Daily 2 to 6PM
Weekends 12 Noon to 6PM
Closed Thursdays
North of Six Mile
West of Newburgh
591-6660

LIVONIA - The Woods 2 bedroom, 2 bath lower. Willow plan. 8¾% assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. All appliances, river views. Priced at $89,900. Call Sharon Hall, Realtor, 477-5525

LIVONIA - The Woods
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AT 8¾ %
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ bath upper with approx. 1400 sq. ft., elegant appointments and cozy fireplace. Priced at $89,900 with low interest rate, makes it very affordable at an excellent buy. Large carport, basement with indoor pool & much more. Must see to appreciate. By Owner 464-4195

MANOR In-The-Hill Condo. Bloomfield Hills. Entrance off Thirteen Mile, ½ mile East of Telegraph. Quiet 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage, basement, pool, tennis. Decorator, reduced $11,900 644-6534

NEW SITES now open at
CHANTICLEER
AWARD WINNING
CONDIMINIUMS
Offering Northern Meridian and Hunter homes. Designed for your care-free lifestyle. Ranch & townhouse models featuring great rooms, natural fireplace, bright kitchens, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings, library, full basement, 2 car attached garages with direct access & more. See today, select your site now. Design your interior.
354-4330
Models open 12-4. Closed Thursday
Directions: Middlebelt, ½ mile Rd. East of Telegraph
Another development by
MONETARY INVESTMENT GROUP
Co - op financing available

NORTHVILLE
This is the ultimate in condos! Original asking price was $92,000 - reduced to $78,900! Two bedrooms in 1200 sq. ft. 2 full baths plus ½ bath, walkout basement, central air, decorating is excellent, custom window treatments, updated light fixtures and more. Everything you'll have room to put in here. Call
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

NOVI COUNTRY PLACE. 2-3 bedroom, 2 full baths, natural fireplace, finished basement, attached garage, central air, garage, full clubhouse privileges. Asking $85,500. 348-2330

PLYMOUTH'S 'COLONY FARMS' a Walden Pond setting. Un-rivaled end unit in this 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, walk out finished lower level formal dining, cathedral ceilings, attached 2¼ car garage. Central air $128,900. LAND CONTRACT TERMS!
PLYMOUTH'S COLONY FARMS. Faultless interior, exceptional patio privacy unmatched views, 3 large bedrooms, 2¼ baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, attached garage $88,900
PLYMOUTH'S 'BEACON HOLLOW' Coveted North location backing into wooded natural area. Expensively designed two story featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, family room, large living room with fireplace, extra-elegant wood deck, finished/carpeted basement and 2½ car garage $137,500
ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200
PLYMOUTH
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
New Condos
Ideally located with carport, central air, carpeting, appliances and water/sewer maintenance.
From...$38,900
Call For Literature
Charnwood Group
855-0101 422-5948

SOUTHFIELD
$1,000 BONUS
2 bdrm. ranch end unit in lovely garden setting. Newly decor. carpet. Immediate occupancy. $57,500. Terms.
Ask for MARCIA MESSEL
RE/MAX of birmingham, Inc.
647-0500 res. 358-4147

St. Hugo Parish Area
$1,000 BONUS
(TA) $90,000 for this 3 story brick Bloomfield Hills condo offering family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, spacious basement, and 2 car garage. Club house and pool. Easy access to x-way. $1000 rebate to fully purchaser with closing costs. MLS 59784.
CROWLEY N. LEE
Executive Transfer
851-4100

326 Condos For Sale

BIRMINGHAM 400 Southfield Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 carports, near shopping. $74,900. 1 to 2 p.m. 884-2330

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Square Lake Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 bath garage townhouse. $89,500. 681-3333

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Square Lake Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Fireplace, carport, pool, beach. $89,900. 332-8171

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Newly professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage. Basement. Attached 2 bedroom, 1 bath in-law apartment. Features include: ceramic tile entrance, hardwood floors, central air, appliances $53,900
HEPPARD REALTY
855-6570

WEST BLOOMFIELD
LAKE PRIVILEGE CONDOS
Sharp, Contemporary & spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. With beautiful view overlooking private lake. Features include: air cond. laundry and large storage. Priced from $59,900

Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
855-2200

WESTLAND AREA Condo. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, finished basement, 1200 sq. ft. basement. Many extras. Livonia schools. Low $60's. Assumable mortgage 459-7245

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom brick condo near 275. With garage, appliances, new carpet. Move-in condition. Only $47,900. Mortgage of make $31,000, or best offer. Join 434-4300. Bev 728-8878

WHY RENT, when you can buy NOW WHILE INTEREST RATES ARE LOW.
BIRMINGHAM - Lovely 2 bedroom condo overlooking park. Includes carport, private entrance, newer building $66,900.
FARMINGTON HILLS - Superb location - contemporary decor, natural oak paneling, built-in wall unit with alarm system. $69,900.
Ask for AUBREY or AMY TOBIN
CENTURY 21 Northwest 427-7750

W. BLOOMFIELD Interior decorator's own condo. Exquisite decor. 2 car attached garage. Finished lower level, fireplace. 2½ baths. Beautiful courtyard setting. Assumable. $89,900. 855-4160

W. BLOOMFIELD/Farmington Rd. & Maple Rd. Large Franklin model with open floor plan. Private overlooking patio. formal dining or large family room. Spacious kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Assumable 9¾% mortgage.
LAURENCE BURY
& ASSOCIATES INC
851-1600

W. BLOOMFIELD Interior decorator's own condo. Exquisite decor. 2 car attached garage. Finished lower level, fireplace. 2½ baths. Beautiful courtyard setting. Assumable. $89,900. 855-4160

W. BLOOMFIELD Farmington Rd. & Maple Rd. Large Franklin model with open floor plan. Private overlooking patio. formal dining or large family room. Spacious kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Assumable 9¾% mortgage.
Barbara Walkowicz
REAL ESTATE ONE
525-0900 477-5525

W. BLOOMFIELD/Farmington Rd. & Maple Rd. Large Franklin model with open floor plan. Private overlooking patio. formal dining or large family room. Spacious kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Assumable 9¾% mortgage.
LAURENCE BURY
& ASSOCIATES INC
851-1600

327 Duplexes For Sale

MEDFORD
TWO bedroom half duplex in spotless carpeted, decorated location. $29,900. MARTIN KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200

328 Townhouses For Sale

WABEEK-ON-THE-GREEN
Bloomfield Hills. Golfcourse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, very private. $149,000 Must see owner 855-1509

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

A FREE
LAS VEGAS VACATION FOR 2
(Flight & Motel) with purchase of any new mobile home during November.
Wonderland
MOBILE HOME SALES
6047 S. Michigan Rd. at Belleville Rd
397-2330

BELLEVILLE AREA
2 bedroom
10'x50' Lot Rent $2300
435-7186

ELGIN'A 12 x 58 totally insulated and remodeled. Enclosed porch, stove and refrigerator included. Shed can stay on lot. $7,500 348-8346

FLAMINGO 1977, 12x60, Bloomfield area lake privileges, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus ¼ bath, walkout basement, central air, decorating is excellent, custom window treatments, updated light fixtures and more. Everything you'll have room to put in here. Call
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

HOMETTE 1981 14x70 Fireplace, 2 bedrooms $900 mo Lot $180 mo. Pine Oak Hills Park 459-9627

LIBERTY 1978, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, appliances, set with trees. Ypsilanti area $13,000. Call 485-5965

LIBERTY 1979, 64x14, two bedroom, with shed. Lot rent $180 per month. $9,500. Can stay on lot in Ypsilanti. 483-3284

MONARCH 1972. Newly decorated throughout. 1 bedroom, 1 bath located in Ypsilanti area. Call Jerry, see it and appreciate. Priced to sell!
Days 845-8220 Eves 525-1505

Suburban Mobile Homes
WIXOM Vindale 12 x 65 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fully skirted, 2 sheds, $14,900 or best offer.
LIVONIA 24 x 48 double wide. Washer, dryer, shingle roof, house siding. $220 per month.
NOVI - 1980 Happy House 14 x 52. 2 bedrooms, porch, good condition. $145 per month.
13.5% down, 15% % APR Whether buying or selling call Michigan's finest mobile home company. Financing available
348-1913

VAN DYKE 1981, stays on lot, 10 x 56, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, new tile, newer furnace. Wayne Westland area, stove, refrigerator $2,500 427-1306

333 Northern Property For Sale

THE
LAND OFFICE
WALLOON LAKE

TERRIFIC CONDOMINIUM ALTERNATIVE. Fantastic view of Walloon Lake. 15 minutes from skiing at Boyne Mtn., 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story unit. Lakefront access, association tennis courts, beach, dock and water system, mostly furnished. $137,500
PHONE: 616-347-8136
313 PETOSKEY ST., P.O. BOX 651, PETOSKEY, MI

CHARLEVOIX
LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOTEL
THE INN at Charlevoix
• Tax Sheltered Investment
• Superb Harborfront Location
• Conference Center
from $65,000
Completely furnished
59 units on first come, first serve basis
Reserve yours now.
VISIT, CALL OR WRITE
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333 Northern Property For Sale

SOUTHFIELD
Factory Direct Delivery
$175,900
RIVERWOOD
February Delivery
$185,900
RIVERWOOD
March Delivery
$203,900
2,550 sq. ft. of spectacular, inspiring styling with formal, library, and master bedroom on the first floor.
Call Us for An Appointment
... 645-6240
SALES OFFICE
South off 10 Mile Rd.
Between Lahser & Telegraph
Birmingham
• Open Sunday 1pm-5pm •
ROBERTSON BROS.

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
Large River Estates - 3700 sq.ft. under construction - exterior color of your choice. Only 644-0363 Days 644-1979

333 Northern Property For Sale

THE
LAND OFFICE
WALLOON LAKE

TERRIFIC CONDOMINIUM ALTERNATIVE. Fantastic view of Walloon Lake. 15 minutes from skiing at Boyne Mtn., 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story unit. Lakefront access, association tennis courts, beach, dock and water system, mostly furnished. $137,500
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BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
Large River Estates - 3700 sq.ft. under construction - exterior color of your choice. Only 644-0363 Days 644-1979

333 Northern Property For Sale

TRAVERSE CITY
OLD MISSION PENINSULA
Professionally designed home tastefully decorated, features 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with new appliances 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, breakfast nook overlooking the bay, 2 way fireplace, large deck on beach & large master bedroom suite. Extra garage price at $279,900.
Call Ken Schmidt
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHMIDT REALTORS

404 Houses For Rent

ATTENTION
HOUSE & CONDO OWNERS
Moving- Don't want to Sell
THE
RESIDENTIAL GROUP
REALTORS
WILL rent & manage
YOUR property for you
Birmingham 540-7600

A 3 BEDROOM brick in Dearborn Hts. Spacious garage, remodeled kitchen & bath. Utility room, fenced yard. Nice carpeting. $235 bi weekly 553-0471

BEAUTIFUL RANCH home in Waterford Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Available Dec. 15. $675 per month. Appliances extra; negotiable. days 547-9820 evenings after 9 682-3539

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom 1½ bath brick ranch. Fireplace, all appliances, central air, carpeting, 2 car garage. Available now at $675.

CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND OR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE. OVER 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD. COMPETITIVE RATES.

GOODE 647-1898

BIRMINGHAM - Bloomfield Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $958 per month plus security. Immediate occupancy. Call Bob at 626-1129

BIRMINGHAM: convenient location, 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Garage. No pets. $475 per month plus security deposit. After 5pm 332-3552

BIRMINGHAM - downtown. 735 Ann St. 3 bedrooms, completely restored, modern bath & kitchen, garage, available immediately. 6 mo lease. $800 mo. 644-2828

BIRMINGHAM - FOR LEASE
Fastidious couple or single person will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch featuring living room, country kitchen with stove and refridgerator, fully tiled bathroom. Full basement, separate laundry room with washer, dryer, game room and ¾ bathroom. Rear fenced yard, side drive. Available Dec 1st. $690 monthly. 540-5985 646-2643

BIRMINGHAM Pembrooke Area. Cozy 2 bedroom with bright family room, garage & quality furnishings. $650 month. Call between 5:30-8PM 649-5264

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, florida room, 2 car garage. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. $725 plus security. After 6pm 644-6204

BIRMINGHAM. 3 bedrooms. New paint inside & out. Energy efficient furnace. Appliances. $450 a month plus 1½ months security. See at 873 E. 14 Mile Rd. Then call 540-3655

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch, living room, den, sun room, fireplace, attached garage. $600 mo. plus utilities. Occupancy mid Dec. Evenings 644-3752

BIRMINGHAM
3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, garage. $675 per month.
Liquidation Realty Corp. 540-6377

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, skylights in master bedroom, basement, 1 car garage. Stove and refrigerator included. Available Dec. 15. No pets. $600 per Mo. 851-8180

BLOOMFIELD- Charing Cross Estates. Large 3 bedroom 2½ bath ranch, family room, fireplace, all appliances, (washer & dryer). Fully carpeted & draped. $750 month 855-3344

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Brick Ranch, fireplace, screened-in porch, finished basement, wooded backyard. $1,050 /mo. 642-1629

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Telegraph-Gilbert Lake area, off Quarton Rd., 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful lot, family room, no basement. Available Dec 18. $900 a month 626-7419

BRIGHTON - JAN. OCCUPANCY - Start the New Year off in this 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. 2 car attached garage. California hot-tub, lots of extras. $795 month 35 min to Livonia. Call Natalie 477-7066

CANTON ranch. Rent with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ bath, basement, 2 car attached garage. $550 per month. 455-8688

CANTON TWP. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, full basement, attached garage, fireplace, appliances. Occupancy Dec. 1. $675 month negotiable. 981-3050

CANTON - 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, pool. $650 mo 544-0484 981-2285

CANTON - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, basement and attached garage. Available Dec 1st. for lease or lease with option $595 per month. Call Agent, Joan Sturgill. 459-3600

CANTON - 900 Sq. Ft. Upper Flat. All newly decorated, separate entrance. 2 full baths, two 13x13 bedrooms, large balcony, stove & refrigerator. Heat, electric & water included in rent of $550 per month. Adults, no pets. Dec 1 occupancy. Call Chuck Hromek, Re Max Boardwalk 459-3600

CITY FARM
12 - Northwestern Area. 4 bedroom brick cape cod with family room, huge garage. 2 acres. $725 month. 352-1345

CITY OF Plymouth - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, available immediately, security deposit. $590 per month, no pets. 495-0761

DEARBORN HEIGHTS. So. 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, fenced, garage. $380 per month. References & security required. Before 5pm 871-1467

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Charming 3 or 4 bedroom home. Beautiful newly remodeled kitchen with dishwasher, new carpeting throughout, new no-wax kitchen & utility room floors. Call to see 326-5025

DEARBORN HGTS - Telegraph & Joy area - 3 bedroom brick, washer/dryer/stove, refrigerator, 2 car garage, clean, no pets. $425 monthly. 274-6941

DEARBORN HGTS. - (2) 2 bedroom ranches, available immediately. 25252 Lehigh and 25219 Lehigh, fenced yards, garage, appliances and furniture available, very clean in nice neighborhood, $425 month. After 6 pm. 477-5329

DEARBORN HTS - Two 2 bedroom ranches. Available immediately. 25212 Lehigh & 25219 Lehigh. Fenced yards, garage, appliances & furniture available. Very clean in nice neighborhood. $425 month. After 6pm. 477-5329

FARMINGTON HILLS - Nine Mile & Inkster. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1600 sq ft. All appliances. Fenced yard. $550 month plus security. 478-5389, 471-7382

FARMINGTON HILLS - Near 8 Mile & Gill. 2 bedroom, possible 3, 2½ car attached garage on 1 Acre lot. $425 per MO. After 2pm 522-9506

FARMINGTON HILLS, 13 Mile-Drake, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, 2,300 sq ft., family room, fireplace, 2½ car garage, $975 mo 661-1714

FARMINGTON HILLS- Rent with option to buy. Executive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, custom features throughout. $1200 month plus utilities 553-2221 or 851-9446

FARMINGTON, 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. $450 per month. Call Art Anderson, Re/Max Boardwalk 459-4981

FENKELL & TELEGRAPH - Modern 2 bedroom ranch home, appliances, carpeting, fenced yard. Nice area. $250 plus security. 527-5607

FOR SALE/RENT Livonia area, small home, large lot. Garage. Low utilities. Handyman discount. $525 month. 348-7479

FRANKLIN VILLAGE 3-5 bedroom contemporary ranch. Freshly decorated in neutral tones, spacious living room, family room, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths. $1,200 per month. 541-3114. 626-4762

GARDEN CITY. On Inkster near Ford. Couple with child. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, fenced yard, newly decorated. Small pet okay. With Lease. 274-4822, 523-7436

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ car garage, basement. No pets. References required. $600 per Mo. $600 security. Immediate occupancy 522-3875

GARDEN CITY - 4 bedroom. Basement. 2 car garage. Very nice neighborhood. $650 month. Immediate occupancy. 459-7312 421-8190

HEART-of-Birmingham, off Maple. 2 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, living room fireplace, all appliances, no pets, 1 car garage. $575 mo. + 1½ mo. security. Nice for couple. 335-7615

IMMEDIATE Occupancy - Grand River, 7 Mile. 2 bedrooms. $375 month plus security deposit plus utilities. No pets. Refrigerator, stove included 591-8373

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA Duplex. 3 bedrooms, Farmington Rd./7 Mile area. Like your own home! Appliances, basement. $395. No pets. Security deposit. Agent. 478-7640

LIVONIA
On Cavell, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, $600 per mo. plus security. Bedzyk Bros. Realty 353-7840

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. $490 mo. Security. References. Days 323-9195. Eves. & weekends, 278-2546

LIVONIA. Sharp newly remodeled 2 bedroom home with stove, refrigerator, draperies, fireplace, full basement. $435 monthly plus security. 477-4490

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom ranch, near 5 Mile & Merriman. New kitchen, clean. $470 per month plus security deposit. Call evenings. 464-1080

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, brick, 1½ bath, garage, fireplace, appliances, air, basement. ½ acre. $675 month. Must see. 563-4166

MIDDLEBELT / 7 MILE AREA.
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Immediate Occupancy.
Call after 5pm 645-5682

NOVI.
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, garage, carpeted, large lot. $600 per month plus security, references. 455-2036

NOVI. 2 bedroom on a lake. Partly furnished. Remodeled. No pets. $425 per month. 624-6194

OAK PARK. 3 bedroom ranch, newly redecorated, all major appliances, gas heat. $465 plus utilities. Call between 9 am and 5 pm. 355-0180

ORCHARD LAKEFRONT executive home for lease or lease option. $1,650 per month. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot, walkout basement. 855-0154. After 5pm, 681-1911

OUTER DRIVE & I-96, 2 bedroom, new carpet, paint, curtains, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. $300 plus $300 security. 255-3828

PLYMOUTH. Large 3 bedroom, super kitchen, rec. room, garge, basement, close to town, pay own utilities, lease & security. $575 455-1728

QUIET, Cute, cozy Commerce Lakefront cottage with gas heat, fireplace, appliances, carpet. Ideal for couple. $450 per month. Open Sunday, Dec. 2nd. 12 Noon - 6PM. 4339 Creedmore, Commerce Twp.

REDFORD - clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, den, newly decorated 1450 sq. ft. Fenced yard. $490 plus security. 455-7834

REDFORD TWP., 5 Mile & Beech. 3 bedrooms, garage. No pets. Immediate occupancy. $400 plus deposit. 537-6308

REDFORD. Attractive 2 bedroom ranch. Garage, basement, large fenced yard. Near 7 Mile & Telegraph. $340 per month. 557-7153

REDFORD
3 bedroom, finished basement, fenced yard, 1½ car garage. $450 per month plus utilities. Call 883-2619

ROCHESTER AREA. 3 bedroom older house, month-to-month, near Baldwin School, children & pets OK. $435 plus security deposit. 651-6170

ROCHESTER, charming 4 - 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. 2½ car attached garage. 2,500 sq. ft. $1,100 month. Evenings or weekends. 540-9679 or 391-4396

ROCHESTER. 3 bedroom colonial, fireplace, 2 car garage, no pets, $750 per month plus deposit. 1 year lease. Phone 652-3044

ROYAL OAK- 4338 Tonawanda, between Normandy & 14 Mile. Charming, small 2 bedroom house, very clean, lovely fenced yard, doorwall with patio off living room, garage, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, first months rent, security, references. $460 per month. After 5PM. 646-6314

SCHOOLCRAFT-EVERGREEN, 2 bedroom, large attic, garage, new carpet, paint, drapes, stove. No pets. $280 plus $280 security. 533-6736

SCHOOLCRAFT & Evergreen, area - 2 Bedrooms. Garage. First & last $250 per month. 474-3873

SOUTHFIELD- Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, near school & shopping. 12 Mile/Southfield Area. $500 per MO. Call after 5PM 642-5183

SOUTHFIELD, near 8 Mile & Evergreen, 2 bedroom brick ranch, freshly painted, 2 car garage. $425 month plus security. 261-2119

SOUTHFIELD, small 2 bedroom home on large lot. 9 Mile & Lahser area. Nice fireplace. $390./mo. 557-7910

SOUTHFIELD, 1 bedroom down, 1 bedroom up, 3½ car garage. New carpet & new kitchen, dishwasher. Large lot. Available Dec 1st. $600. 357-2473

SOUTHFIELD- 10 Mile & Greenfield, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, den, finished basement, 2 car garage. $600 month. 356-8688 or 769-6478

SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile-Greenfild. 4 bedroom, 1 bath, completely renovated, new carpeting, spotless. $475 a month. Call Dan or Ken, Century 21 Northwestern. 827-7753, 352-7251 or 855-6152

SOUTHFIELD. 12 Mile. Immaculate, cozy 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, carpet, basement, evergreens in yard, all appliances. $590. Immediate possession. Regional. 354-1060

TELEGRAPH & 5 MILE
2 bedrooms, no appliances, new carpet, newly decorated. $295 per month, $295 security. 535-5508

TELEGRAPH / 8 MILE
3 bedroom bungalow w/basement. Newer carpeting. Quick occupancy. $350 per month. 661-2699

TROY Area, cozy 4 bedroom brick ranch with garage on corner ½ acre. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. $585.879-6431 after 8 p.m.

TROY-STUNNING. Contemporary - Adams & Long Lake Rds. Sharp home with inground pool & custom deck, central air, first floor master suite, jacuzzi in pool, wet bar, 2 story great room with custom stone fireplace, intercom, professionally decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3-car attach garage & much more. $1650 per month, 1 year lease. Dec occupancy. Agent. 641-8640

TROY. Rent or option to buy. 3 bedroom brick ranch, clean, privacy fenced yard, 1½ car garage, built in appliances. $600 per month. 478-2325

TROY. 2/3 bedroom with appliances, nice location, $355 per month plus utilities or rent with option. Available Dec 1 822-6613

TROY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, very clean. 3 baths, 14x28 kitchen, oak cabinets, patio, 2½ car garage, 1¼ acres. 2870 Rylane ¼ mile N. of Big Beaver, E. of Adams. $750. Anytime. 541-7450

TROY - 4 bedroom executive tudor, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, appliances stay. Immediate occupancy. $1,300 month.

CENTURY 21
Country Hills 540-3050

TWO bedroom house, Schoolcraft, Outer Dr. Fenced yard. Clean, newly decorated. Garage. Open Sat., Sun., 261-3096 or 421-9633

WATERFORD - Clean 2 bedroom brick ranch. New carpet, remodeled kitchen & bath, carport, 1½ car garage, appliances. $550 plus security 698-1577

WAYNE - clean, freshly painted 3 bedroom, living room fireplace, dining room, remodeled bath, basement, garage. $450 /mo. + security. 425-6461

WAYNE. Rent or sell 3 bedroom bungalow. 2½ car garage. Community Center area, needs remodeling, will consider all offers, lower rent for fix-up, must be qualified. Jim 261-3192

WAYNE, 3 bedroom, 2 story aluminum sided, 1¾ baths, partially finished basement, garage. $490 mo. plus security. After 12 noon 721-7251

WEST BLOOMFIELD- Union Lake area. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ bath, family room, fireplace, basement, 2½ car garage, lake privileges. $595 month & security. Shel or Judy. 626-5202 681-6436

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Rent with option to buy. 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, family room. $525 mo. plus security. Available Dec. 1st. After 8 pm. 683-4371

WESTLAND - large 3 bedroom brick ranch, Palmer Rd. & Wildwood area. $375 per month. 455-9353 or 261-5960

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, $525 month plus security. Must have references. No pets. After 5pm 453-1031

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, Franklin High School area. $475 mo. Call after 5pm 421-1322

W. BLOOMFIELD. Lake privileges. 3 bedrooms, basement, 1½ baths, garage. $550 month. 681-2433 or 382-1847

404 Houses For Rent

5 Acres Near Twelve Oaks
$900 MONTH RENT
(1-ha). 28455 Haggerty Rd., N. of 12 Mile, W. of Halsted. Approximately 1650 sq. ft. brick ranch built in 1967. Home offers living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private bath in master bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, deep setback from the street. $900 per month plus security deposit, 1 month's rent in advance and good credit information. Possible lease with option to buy. ML 58444.
VINCENT N. LEE
Executive Transfer
851-4100

408 Duplexes For Rent

DUPLEX - 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice wooded area. $325 plus security. References required. No pets. After 5pm 453-1031

FARMINGTON. 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. $290. Call after 5pm. 478-1215 557-4234

GARDEN CITY. Beautiful brick 1 bedroom. Like your own home! Private drive and yard. Appliances, carpeting, laundry room. $325. Newly painted. No pets. Security deposit. Agent. 478-7640

LIVONIA Duplex. 3 bedrooms, Farmington Rd./7 Mile area. Like your own home! Appliances, basement. $395. No pets. Security deposit. Agent. 478-7640

OAK PARK - 2 bedroom duplex, 9 mile Coolidge, close to schools. $330 per month plus utilities & security deposit. No pets. Call: 967-4489

WESTLAND DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, utility room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new carpets, clean and freshly painted. $360 plus 1 month security. 453-6748

WESTLAND- Merriman & Dorsey. 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, fenced, good condition. Employed. $285. month, plus security deposit. 561-1235

WESTLAND, Venoy & Palmer, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, fenced yard. $300 per month plus security. No pets. 565-3668

410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - downtown, charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, separate dining room, leaded glass windows. $650 month. 335-1316

GARDEN CITY, Ford-Inkster Rd. area. 2 bedroom lower flat with basement. Newly decorated. $340 per month plus utilities. Security deposit $500. No pets. Call for more information. 425-0930

ROYAL OAK - lower flat, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, sun room, appliances, available Jan. 1. $475 mo. Call after 9pm 545-4225

WAYNE - UPPER FLAT. Kitchen appliances, immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. $275. Call Art Anderson, Re/Max Boardwalk 459-4981

W. DEARBORN - 2 bedroom lower, no pets, references required. $350 month plus utilities plus security deposit. 459-5363

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
SINCERE TENANTS
We Guarantee The Largest
Computerized Selection of
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
Thousands Served Since 1976
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620
884 S. Adams, Birmingham, MI.

BIRMINGHAM - In town. 1005 No. Woodward. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, available now. $650 a month. Ralph Manuel Assoc. Jerry Gotthelf. 647-7100

BIRMINGHAM PROPER - Large 3 bedroom townhouse apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, 1 year lease, adults, no pets. $600 month. Call Glen Hogg, 643-0750 or Century 21, Piety Hill. 642-8100

BLOOMFIELD ADAMS WOODS. 2 bedroom luxury condo. Fireplace, basement, double garage. $1200/month. Rhodes Realty 642-0014

BLOOMFIELD HILLS TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large recreation room. Garage. Immediate occupancy. $800 per month. One or 2 years lease. Contact Celeste Cole - 540-5500 or 540-2153.
CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, beautiful condo in Wabeek Pines. 3 bedroom walkout. Immediate possession. Ideal for executive. Asking $2,000 per month.
ASK FOR LUCY NORMAN
Merrill Lynch Realty
851-8100 681-6770

CANTON - Plymouth Landing. 2 bedroom ranch unit, no pets. Immediate occupancy. $425 month plus utilities & security. After 6PM. 981-2265

CANTON - 2 bedroom condo, 1½ baths, carpeted, new appliances, central air, full basement, carport. No pets. $525 per month, security deposit. 397-2150

COMMERCE AREA - 14 mile & Decker. 2 bedrooms, air, washer & dryer, garage. Close to X-way, lake & Twelve Oaks. Relocating. $525 month. 624-4861

FARMINGTON HILLS. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, all appliances, dining room, living room, over 1,000 sq. ft. Call Fred, Days 446-3472. Eves. 851-9720

FARMINGTON HILLS. 12 Mile-Middlebelt, 1 bedroom condo, air conditioned, balcony, pool, tennis. In unit laundry. $425 661-2009, 334-6850

LAKEFRONT CONDO - 3 bedrooms, boat marina & other luxury features. Jefferson - 14 Mile Rd. area. $975 per month. Call 525-7355, or 522-5099

ROCHESTER
Luxury 2 & 3 bedroom condominium for immediate occupancy. Newly decorated. Plush carpet, appliances, fireplace. Garage & basement. From $795 month.
Call June Connor
652-1800 652-1874

ROCHESTER. Immediate occupancy 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. $475 per month plus $350 security. No pets. For appointment, call 652-6986

SHORT-TERM LEASE

Maximum 1 Year Lease. Elegantly furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment in BIRMINGHAM. Perfect for Transferred Executive. Linens, china color TV, etc. $975/MO. Call -

ISABELLE HALL
Hall-Wolf Properties
644-3500

SOUTHFIELD - 11 Mile/Greenfield area. Spacious 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1½ baths, carpet, central air, full basement, fenced-in yard, carport.
FROM $575
Fairfax Townhouses. 739-7743

"The Most Beautiful Thing You've Ever Seen!"

NOW LEASE
A BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDO RANCH HOME
From...$980
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Everything On One Floor
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
First Floor laundry
2 car attached garage
full basement
vaulted ceiling
Air Conditioning
PAVILLION CONDOMINIUMS
Located on Inkster Rd., South of Northwestern, behind Applegate Center
MODEL OPEN
DAILY 12-5
357-2560

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

LAKE ORION, new, beautifully decorated 2 bedroom condo, all appliances included, washer, dryer, garage, lake access. 1 yr. lease. $470 mo. 885-4714

LAKE ST. CLAIR
Brand new River View Club. Luxury condo on Clinton River. Fantastic view! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all new appliances. Ready Dec. 1st. Model open. Mr. Piku 463-8040

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
2402 STARR - ROYAL OAK
2 kingsize bedrooms - spacious living room - fireplace - dining room - 1¼ baths - snack bar - book shelves - patio - basement - bedroom balcony - $525. Immediate occupancy. 569-7337

PLYMOUTH. Townhouse Condominium 2 bedrooms, appliances, fully carpeted, carport, no pets. $495 per MO. Call between 8am-6pm. 459-0680

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, 2 baths, large, carpeted, appliances, adults preferred, no pets. Now available. $575 month. 459-9507

ROCHESTER-IN-TOWN. 2 bedroom, 1¼ bath. All appliances, central air, No pets. Security deposit. $450-485 month. Agent. 651-2538

ROCHESTER - Luxury condo, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 10 blocks to downtown Rochester, pool, all kitchen appliances, window treatments, fireplace, country club, $950 546-1882

TROY, totally redecorated and completely furnished with new furniture-townhouse suitable for executive living. Minimum 6 month lease, $900 month includes heat and water 647-1932

W. BLOOMFIELD Area- Newer 2 bedroom with garage & washer/dryer. 14 Mi. Rd. & Haggerty, close to expressway, lake, & 12 Oaks. All appliances. Only $550 per mo. Includes condo fee. Days: 646-4080; Eves: 542-9745

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Florida Rentals - All Areas
Tenants & Landlords
Share Listings 642-1620

BEAUTIFUL CONDO on gulf completely furnished, 1600 square feet, north Redington beach, half way between Clearwater and St. Pete. Available February 1 - July 1. 478-5033.

BONITA BEACH
Luxurous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on gulf. $625. per week, longer rental, price negotiable. 1-517-351-7786

BRADENTON CONDO. Fully furnished, nice pool, near golf & Gulf beaches, shopping, adults, no pets. Dec, Jan. Apr. After 7pm. 928-7625

CLEARWATER Beach, Island Estates, beautiful 1 bedroom condo. Pool, walk to beach, shops, restaurants. Available Feb. thru April 15 477-5949

CLEARWATER BEACH on the Gulf. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath with pool & balcony. Completely furnished. Available Dec, Jan, Mar, Apr. 2 week or monthly minimum. 661-2686

ESTERO ISLAND, Ft. Myers Beach. 1 and 2 bedroom penthouses, furnished, Gulf-front view, tennis, sauna, golf, etc. 285-1353

FORT LAUDERDALE-Bonaventure, luxurious new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, on the Fairways. Wet bar, private tennis courts, monthly or season. 559-0189

FT. LAUDERDALE, Garden Apartment, 2 bedrooms. Beautifully furnished. $1,300 for Feb. $1,200 for March. Pool, Tennis, Golf. 661-9069

FT. LAUDERDALE-POMPANO Beach. Spotless condo, 1 bedroom, 1¼ baths. Available March 2 & on. $1,000 month. Call after 5 PM. 335-8031

FT. MYERS BEACH CONDOS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath on beach, all ammenities. Golf - tennis - pictures available. 879-1936

FURNISHED CONDO in Sarasota on Siesta Key, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on the Gulf. $2,000 per month. Call Barb at: 545-7373 or 398-4023

GULF OF MEXICO - Englewood Beach. Furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, washer-dryer, on the beach. Available Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr. Days 626-2828 nights 626-2443

HUTCHINSON ISLAND. Choice location. Luxury Ocean-front Condos! All conveniences! Pool, etc. 751-5588 or 882-4900

HUTCHINSON ISLAND. Oceanfront, 1st. floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner condo. Luxuriously furnished, pool, sauna, tennis. Available Dec., Jan. 646-1612

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - 6th floor S. corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ocean-front. Pool, tennis, sauna. Available Jan. 5. $1,200 month. 852-5430

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - near Stuart, new ocean front condos. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished, heated pool, saunas, tennis. Seasonal, monthly, will consider annual, by owners. 644-8104 647-3491

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - oceanfront, large luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, pool, tennis. February 17 thru March 3 only $1000. 1-694-9315

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Ocean Village, on the ocean, free golf, tennis, pools, 1 bedroom furnished includes washer & dryer, $400 per week. 685-2624

HUTCHINSON ISLAND
Beautiful oceanfront condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available Dec. thru March. 794-5647

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Stuart, Florida. Oceanfront, fifth floor, corner unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxuriously furnished. Available Dec. 10. $1350 month. 381-4722 or 697-0107.

HUTCHINSON ISLAND. Lovely oceanfront condo is available on annual basis. Tastefully decorated, fully furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located at Islandia. Full use of complex facilities. Call Tom at 352-9119

ISLA DEL SOL
St. Pete. Boca Ciega Bay - Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Sandy Beach and golf course. Tennis and Pool. Attractively furnished. 2 week minimum. Available December-January-April. 851-8732.

ISLAMORADA, FLA. KEYS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury Condo fully equipped. Oceanside balcony, Jacuzzi, pool, dock. Mo. or season. 886-5102

JUPITER - OCEANWALK
Luxury single family 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa. Tastefully furnished, private pool & yard, 300 steps to ocean, 1 mile from Burt Reynolds Theatre. Adults. No Pets. $2,000 month. 2 months rental. Jan. 6 thru March 2. Call after 5 PM. 540-2345

LADY - (sr. citizen) would like to share rent with congenial lady, 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in St. Petersburg on water. 542-0350 - 547-4059

LONG BOAT KEY on the Gulf, fully furnished Condo. Available immediately for short, (1 month), or long term lease. Call, 772-9323 or 821-1295

LONGBOAT KEY (Sarasota), directly on Gulf. Beautiful 3 bedroom condo, 8 tennis courts, 2 swimming pools, magnificent beach. $1400 bi-wkly. $2600 per mo. Lower rates off-season. 644-6338

LUXURY CONDO, Boyne City on Lake Charlevoix. 6 miles to Boyne & Thunder Mountain. Christmas week taken. Call evenings or weekends. 474-1678

MARCO ISLAND - Luxurious front South Seas West Condo overlooking Gulf. Beautifully decorated. Call, 484-8700 or 477-8270

Marco Island
On The Gulf Of Mexico
Christmas or Seasonal
Condominiums for rent on or near the beach, by week or month. S.W. Florida. Call:
CONNEX VACATIONS
TOLL FREE
800-237-4177

MARCO ISLAND on Gulf. Fully furnished. 2 bedroom, beachfront condo. Rates negotiable. Office 338-6068Home, 644-3892

MARCO ISLAND
Private home, completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool, private beach. 675-8065 or 676-5922

MARCO ISLAND - "Sea Winds" gulf-front beach, 2 bedrooms. Children welcome! Call for brochures. Days, 881-6402, Eves., 682-6593

MARCO ISLAND. Luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat, dock. Cable TV, low weekly/monthly rates. 638-2592

414 Florida Rentals

MARCO ISLAND. Fully furnished condo. Sleeps 6. Screened porch, washer, dryer, tennis court. Reasonable. Monthly or seasonal. 645-9461

NAPLES - Florida, enjoy our southern home, 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, heated pool, covered parking, cable, Moorings Beach Club, 1 mo. minimum. 884-9435

NAPLES - In town condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated. Nine blocks from Gulf. Pool, screened porch. $1500 mo. Available Dec - April. 643-7327

NEWPORT RICHIE - furnished 2 bedroom duplex, just decorated, located on quiet cul de sac, with trees & open space. Rent from $325 mo. 227-7589

ORLANDO AREA. Includes golf & tennis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, furnished. Days 626-2828 nights, 626-2443

ORLANDO - Disney Epcot. New 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse, furnished, pool, jaccuzi, golf, days, weekly, monthly. 474-5150 or 478-9778

ORLANDO, DISNEY WORLD - EPCOT Vacation. Lakefront condo, fully furnished, pool. 15 miles from Disney. Rent weekly. 524-2455

PALM BEACH/Jupiter. luxurious, ocean beach penthouse. Panoramic views. Sauna, whirlpool, heated pools, tennis, golf, fishing. $2200 mo. 683-3280

POMPANO BEACH - luxurious 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths, completely furnished, located on golf course, minimum 3 month rental. 352-1151

POMPANO - 1 bedroom condo, poolside, walk to beach & shopping. $35 per day. 547-2664

RENTALS - RENTALS
Oceanfront
Riverfront
Golfview
Indian River
Plantation
Inlet Village
1/1 & 2/2 - $1,600 - $1,800
Lakeside
2/2 - $1,800
Plantation House
2/2 - $2,200 - $2,400
Riverwood
1/1 - $1,500 - $1,700
Tennis Villa
2/2 - $1,800
Sand Dollar Tower
2/2 - $1,000 - $1,400
Oceanview
2/2 - $1,400
Beachwood Villas
2/2 - $1,200
HALLMARK REAL ESTATE
1027 E. Ocean Blvd.
Stuart, Florida 33494
305-286-0016

SAN CARLOS PARK, Ft. Myers area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage on golf course. Monthly or season. Call after 6:30PM. 313-624-0064

SARASOTA - Northport Country Club. Luxurious golf front villa, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, completely decor-furnished. Selling at a loss or rent at 1 Mo. minimum. Eve's., 540-7021. Days, 273-2700

SARASOTA, The Meadows Resort Community which includes a country club, championship golf, racquet club, bridle paths & shops. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. No pets. 1-685-1221

SIESTA KEY/SARASOTA
Furnished one bedroom, sleeps 4, pools, boat dock, tennis, 2 week minimum. $365 per week. After 5pm 731-9614

STUART. Immaculate. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished apartment. Central air, near beaches. Monthly or seasonal. $700 per month. 778-3615

WEST PALM BEACH AREA. For Sale or Rent new 2 bedroom, 2 bath fully decorated 5th floor oceanfront condo. 332-4945

W. PALM BEACH area - 2 bedroom 1½ bath townhouse, located pool-side with private patio, near golf courses. Call after 6 pm. 451-0018

415 Vacation Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Vacation Rentals - All Areas
Tenants & Landlords
Share Listings 642-1620

ACULPULCO - Private beach estate. Beachfront condo - hotel & villas. All with pool, maid service, excellent locations. Also time sharing. 626-9959

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS! We have a list of qualified renters for your property. By week month or year. Call Northern Michigan Management Co. 352-8550

ATTENTION RENTERS!
We have units available for the holidays & ski season. By week or weekend. Call Northern Michigan Management Co. 352-8550

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, 3 bath chalet. Boyne Highlands area. Fireplace, sauna, game room. Available Christmas - New Year's. After 4pm. 562-7282

BOYNE AREA RENTAL
7 bedroom, 3½ bath Historic Lodge overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Ideal for Christmas or weekend skiing or Family Reunions. Call - 616-547-5124

BOYNE AREA. Completely furnished all electric 2 tier Chalet, upper tier sleeps 8, lower tier sleeps 6, both have fireplaces. Ski Rentals. 425-8933

BOYNE COUNTRY SKI CHALETS
3 & 4 bedrooms.
Sauna & whirlpool.
Call after 6pm, 522-7805 or 675-3514

BOYNE COUNTRY CONDO - beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo located between Boyne Mtn. & Boyne Highlands on Walloon Lake, great spot includes fireplace, dishwasher too. 644-5194

BOYNE HIGHLAND
Nubs Nob 1 mile. 5 bedrooms, 7 beds, 2 baths, kitchen, fireplace. Weekend, week & holidays. 455-4478

BOYNE HIGHLANDS- located at base of the Highlands, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all conveniences. Natural fireplace. By week or weekend. Available Christmas thru noon of 12-26. Days: 352-8550; Eves: 885-0361

BOYNE HIGHLANDS
Overlooking ski area. Luxurious 5 bedroom 3 bath chalet beautifully furnished & equipped. Available for week-ends or extended periods. 626-0935. If no answer 616-526-2107. or 616-526-5421

BOYNE HIGHLANDS- Harbor Springs. 10 min. from Boyne. Condo sleeps 6, fireplace, 2½ baths. Small cottage sleeps 4. In town. After 5pm. 852-3139

BOYNE SKI COUNTRY
Deluxe condo, spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sleeps 6. Excellent Charlevoix in-town location. $600 week 646-5392

CARIBBEAN ISLAND - Montserrat - West Indies. The perfect home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool. Within 200 yds. of golf course, tennis courts & beach. Maid service included. Evenings & weekends 540-2442

CARRIBEAN ocean front home in Akumal, Mexico. Get away from the usual. No disco. Lots of scupa, snorkeling, pyramids and plain old rest. 2 bedrooms with bath, loft for 4 kids and bath in main house. Servants & utilities included. 884-3231

COLORADO SKI, 3 bedroom condo, at Copper Mountain, also ski Vail, Breckenridge, Keystone, Arapahoe. Days, 847-7300; eves./weekends, 646-8941

CRYSTAL LAKE - Weekly Rentals. ($0) Privately-owned homes. Also Platte Lake, Lake Michigan, $200. & up, weekly, all seasons. Rusty Blair, P.O. Box 2181, Frankfort, Mi. 49635. 616-352-7353

HARBOR SPINGS CONDO. Ideal location for skiing, by the weekend, week, or holiday season. Sleeps 8, many amenities. After 5 pm 540-2433

HARBOR SPRINGS - Ski tough & return to revel in the luxury that Harbor Cove Condo #51 offers. 3 bedrooms,