

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Hotel arson, murder suspect to stand trial

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A 34-year-old Livonia man will stand trial on murder, arson and assault charges stemming from the Jan. 5 fire at the Old Village Inn in Plymouth.

Gary Lee Cook was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court Thursday, following completion of a preliminary examination in 35th District Court.

Judge Dunbar Davis ordered Cook to be held without bond in the Wayne County Jail, pending a Feb. 3 circuit court arraignment.

Davis heard another day of testimony in the case Thursday, before rendering his decision to have Cook stand trial on the charges.

Cook is charged with deliberately setting fire to the Old Village Inn, 886 N. Mill; first degree murder of 61-year-

old Clifford Bearden, who died in the fire, and assault with the intent to kill hotel resident Joe Thomas.

Court-appointed defense attorney Robert Delaney of Plymouth objected to the binding-over motion.

"I object to the binding over, but I'm not going to make any arguments," Delaney said.

"I didn't want to argue it and embarrass anyone at this point," Delaney said outside the courtroom.

THOMAS, 57, testified that he woke up and found his bed, floor and chair on fire after a visit with Cook the day of the fire.

Cook came to Thomas' room about 4 or 4:30 p.m., said Thomas, a five-year resident of the hotel.

Cook had "a bottle and sat down in my chair," Thomas said. Thomas ob-

served Cook drinking from the bottle, but said Cook "wasn't drunk" and walked steadily.

The two talked for almost two hours before Thomas decided to go to bed.

"I told him, 'Gary, you know you're not even suppose to be on this property. If Eugene (LaBlanc, hotel owner,) catches you here, you know what's going to happen,'" Thomas said.

Cook told him, "I'd like to see this place go down," Thomas said.

LaBlanc earlier testified Cook, a former resident of the hotel, had been asked to permanently leave the premises last April.

Thomas said he went to bed and woke up about 6:30 p.m. However, he later testified Cook left at 6:30 p.m.

In cross-examination, Thomas told Delaney he decided to take a nap at 6

p.m. and asked Cook to leave at that time.

"I didn't want him to get in trouble with Eugene," said Thomas. He then said he wasn't certain if Cook left.

"The whole foot of my bed was on fire when I woke up," Thomas said. "I couldn't get my wooden leg on."

Thomas crawled to the room across from his and that tenant carried him to safety.

DELANEY ASKED THOMAS if he had been drinking the day of the fire.

"I might have had a couple of drinks that day," Thomas replied.

Thomas said he had spent the morning with fire-victim Bearden.

Bearden hadn't been drinking the day of the fire, he said.

"He was the same ole Cliff. He was

no different than he was any time," he said.

A Wayne County Medical Examiner's report was entered as evidence by Assistant County Prosecutor Mike Gurskin. Delaney noted that the report said Bearden had a blood/alcohol content of .37 (.10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan).

Michigan State Police laboratory scientist Jurgen Switalski testified about the findings of evidence from the fire which he processed.

By use of a chromatogram, Switalski said he was able to determine a medium petroleum distillate was used to accelerate the fire.

A medium petroleum distillate would include such products as charcoal lighters and paint thinners.

In earlier testimony, Robert Gornowich said Cook talked about starting

the fire to teach a friend "a lesson." That conversation took place minutes before firefighters arrived at the hotel.

Gornowich, a roommate of Cook's brother, Richard, said Gary Cook came to their house shortly after 6 p.m. the day of the fire.

"I heard him (Gary Cook) discussing a fire and the fact that somebody had died," Gornowich said.

Cook faces a total of two life sentences and 20 years in prison if convicted of the charges.

Delaney said he plans to ask the circuit court to dismiss the assault charge against Cook because "it wasn't substantiated."

Delaney also plans to ask the court to schedule a forensic examination for his client.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Sifting through the debris following the Old Village Inn fire earlier this month is Det. Sgt. Lavern Erickson of the Pontiac office of the State Police Fire Marshal's Division. Erickson, as well as other

investigators, spent hours sorting out burn patterns and seeking the fire's origin. Their hard work ended in the arrest of an arson suspect.

Determining arson involves hard work

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

"If you set a fire in this area, you stand a darn good chance of getting caught — a darn good chance," said Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall.

Although fire investigations usually take time and expertise, Hall said the origins and causes of most fires can be found.

In recent years, fire officials from Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville, and Northville Township started the Force Five concept.

This concept includes fire investigation training for fire personnel of all the departments. Since its inception, Hall said the number of arson convictions has gone up considerably.

With the Jan. 5 arson of Plymouth's Old Village Inn in mind, Hall and other fire officials were asked to explain how a fire investigation works.

Investigating the recent hotel fire were members of the Plymouth Fire Department, Plymouth police, Michigan State Police and surrounding fire and building officials.

"After any fire, we set out to determine the origin and cause," said Hall.

"You see, we want to know just as bad if it was a cigarette or a water heater, as well as a person, that started the fire," he said.

"If you were working for me and you came in and said the cause of a fire

was a cigarette, I'd say to you, 'Prove to me it was a cigarette.'"

THE INVESTIGATION actually starts as firefighters enter a burning building.

"You look to see if it is separate fires or one fire," said Hall. The Old Village Inn fire was determined to have two separate origins.

If it appears there are separate fires in a building, Hall looks to see if there is any way the two fires could be connected.

Such connections could be the result of a roof falling down, bringing burning material with it. Another possibility could be a heater which connects two rooms.

When there isn't an explainable way for the origins to be tied, fire investigators rule there were separate origins.

"The second thing I look at is if I have a suspicious burn pattern," said Hall.

"We look for the lowest point of burn and see if that's the place where the fire started," he said. A burn on the floor would be considered lower than a burn on a wall.

Because heat and flames generally burn upward, the lowest burn point usually is the origin point of the fire. However, there can be exceptions, such as the roof falling in or burning debris which falls.

"A fire doesn't start on the second

floor and burn down to the first floor, unless you have a hole where something fell down and started to burn," he said.

"The lowest point of burn becomes your origin and if you can't determine why it burned, you have a suspicious fire."

EXPLAINABLE ORIGINS can include cigarettes, faulty water heaters, or overloaded electrical circuits.

In these cases the fire would burn upward from where the cigarette was left, where the water heater was, or where the overloaded circuit was.

Unexplainable causes might include burnt flooring in the middle of a room or totally consumed furniture (a chair burned by a cigarette would only burn upward from the cigarette — not the entire chair).

"At the point I feel it is a suspicious fire, I have to get a warrant to complete the investigation," said Hall.

At the recent hotel fire, Hall said he believed the fire was suspicious and obtained a warrant even before the fire was completely out, he said.

"There are aids you use in investigating. An eye witness' account of course is the greatest," he said.

"If you're a good listener, you'll generally find that what's said meets what you're finding in the physical evidence."

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NEWSPAPERS

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In Wayne County call 591-2300

Student-run radio lacks needed funds

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Will Plymouth-Canton Community Schools give WSDP-FM one last chance to survive?

Station manager Andy Melin believes his newly-developed underwriting program "eventually" can generate enough money to keep WSDP on the air.

But no one knows if the high-school radio station can avoid the budget ax for one more year.

Melin's project, which started this month, focuses on raising contributions from individuals and businesses to support the public station (88.1 on the FM dial). In turn, WSDP offers "donor announcements," letting the listening audience know which business sponsors each program.

"We can't really bill (as in advertising) because it's based on contributions," Melin explained. "So we are going to have to stay in contact (with supporters)."

"I have a lot of faith in what the radio station can do for the businesses."

"The reason this program was developed," added Melin, "is because there is a need to generate funds outside the district to help support WSDP."

THE SCHOOL administration is probing various budget-cutting measures to handle a projected \$3.5-million deficit. Recommendations will go to the board in mid-March.

WSDP's budget is \$28,400 annually, according to Melin. The station will operate through the end of this school year, but its future — along with other

programs and services — remains in limbo.

The goal of the underwriting program is to generate \$12,000 by June, 1984 to cover the minimum operating expenses to keep the station on the air next school year, Melin said. He added that the school district should still pay his salary (\$17,000 this year) because the station is part of the high school curriculum.

Melin admits he wants the district also to pay for part of the operating cost, but understands that money must come from outside sources.

"If they don't give me a cent — except for my salary — I'll be ready for it," said Melin, who signed an 11-month contract last September to head the station.

"I feel if the school district pays my salary, the underwriting program can generate the operating funds that the station needs — plus generate the needed capital to further develop the studios."

"You give the program enough time to work — I'm convinced in my mind that the station can be self-supportive," he added.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES at the station this school year include expanded broadcasting hours, an easy-listening music format and more local newscasts, Melin said. The station's newscasts are about one-third local and two-thirds state and national news from a United Press International wire-service machine.

"We've done a good job developing local news," said the 1978 graduate from Plymouth Salem High School.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Ooooooh, that smarts!

John Jeannotte (left), Plymouth Salem grappler, has a secure headlock on Plymouth Canton wrestler Jim Parks during the 121-pound match at Thursday's dual meet between the Centennial Educational Park rivals. Jeannotte pinned Parks at 3:01, as Salem went on to beat Canton, 47-16. For more details and pictures, turn to today's Observer sports pages.

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So when your carrier collects in January, give him an extra quarter and a smile.



neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
Omnicom

MONDAY (Jan. 24)
6:30 p.m. . . . Single seen — program and features on singles life
7 p.m. . . . Single Touch (Kathy Freese and J.P. McCarthy) — Program about single-support organizations.

7:30 p.m. . . . SANDY (Sandy Preblich) — Subject: Nuclear freeze movement

8 p.m. . . . The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESOC) Job Show — Job listings offered; and discussion on new income tax laws

8:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) — Subject: State of the city address

TUESDAY (Jan. 25)
6:30 p.m. . . . Single seen
7 p.m. . . . Single Touch
7:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan (Bible study) — The Harmony of the Bible Part 12
8 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Ham-tramck local programming
8:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Subject: To be announced

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 26)
6:30 p.m. . . . Welcome to Omnicom Cablevision (Introduction of staff)
7 p.m. . . . Rey's syndrome (What is it and how to prevent it)
7:30 p.m. . . . SANDY (Sandy Preblich) Subject: Nuclear freeze movement
8 p.m. . . . MESOC Job Show — job listings
8:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) Subject: State of the city address

THURSDAY (Jan. 27)
6:30 p.m. . . . Single Seen
7 p.m. . . . Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints (Religious programming)

7:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan (Bible study program)
8 p.m. . . . Beat of the City (Ham-tramck programming)
8:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Subject: To be announced

FRIDAY (Jan. 28)
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour

Request Day — Anyone interested in viewing a repeat program offered from Omnicom-8 studios, should call 459-1900 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format
7-7:10 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 — live local news and sports
8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

Metro-13
0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly line-up
2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service
19-28 . . . Classified ads
29-30 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels
41-44 . . . Community Billboard
45-49 . . . Video Coupons
50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life
54-58 . . . Good times to eat
59-60 . . . Metro-13 Hi-lites

obituaries

LOUIS J. TRUESDELL

Funeral services for Mr. Truesdell, 79, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Truesdell, who died Jan. 17, had graduated from Michigan State Normal College (now known as Eastern Michigan University) in 1925 and in that same year went to work for General Motors. In 1952 he founded Truesdell G.M.C. Truck in Toledo and continued as its president until the time of his death.

Survivors include: wife, Clara; son, Louis of Plymouth; daughter, Sally Evans of Plymouth; brothers, James of Flint and Arthur of Ann Arbor; and by eight grandchildren.

for several local construction companies.

Survivors include: wife, Angela; sons, Larry of Detroit and John of St. Louis, Mo.; daughters, Colleen Price of Plymouth and Margaret Monfils of Cadillac; sisters, Elizabeth O'Neil of Detroit and Mary Sheedy, of Detroit; and by 20 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

HAROLD M. BROWN

Funeral services for Mr. Brown, 52, of Canton Township were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Diabetes Association.

Mr. Brown, who died Jan. 16, was a computer operator in the auto manufacturing field. Survivors are wife, Carol, and daughter, Heather.

VERONICA A. GIETZEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Gietzen, 88, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in St. Mary's of Hannah Catholic Church in Kingsley, Mich., with burial at St. Mary's of Hannah Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Albin J. Gietzen with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Gietzen, who died Jan. 16 in Plymouth, had moved to Plymouth in 1968 from Traverse City. She had

owned and operated a tourist home in Traverse City for many years and formerly was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Survivors include: daughters, Rosalene Renauer of Plymouth, Mary Snell of Lake City, Magdalene O'Hara of Garden City; son, The Rev. Fr. Albin J. Gietzen of Lake City; a sister, June Nebe of Traverse City; and by 13 grandchildren and by one great-grandchild.

ARTHUR A. NOIROT

Funeral services for Mr. Noirot, 75, of Westwood Circle, Westland, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Elder William F. Horn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Noirot, who died Jan. 13 in Westland, had moved to Westland in 1978 from Canada. He was a salesman for Steindler Paper Company, retiring in 1975.

Survivors include: wife, Ruthella; daughters, Beverly LeRoy of California and Candice Lehner of Livonia; sons, Jack of Mt. Clemens and William of California; sister, Vera Churchhill of Windsor; and by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ROBERT J. ANTHONY

Funeral services for Mr. Anthony, 51, of Northville Township, were held re-

cently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Bert Hosking.

Mr. Anthony, who died Jan. 16 in Colorado, was a lifetime resident of the area who had worked as a construction superintendent.

Survivors include: wife, Rose; father, Robert of Northville; sons, Donald, Dean and David, all of Westland; daughter, Sharon Johnson of Westland; brother, Raymond of Northville; and by two nephews and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM A. BROOKS

Funeral services for Mr. Brooks, 67, of Howell were held recently in MacDonald's Funeral Home with burial at Lakeview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Donald E. Williams.

Mr. Brooks, who died Jan. 17 in McPherson Health Center, had moved to Howell from Plymouth in 1970. He had been a general supervisor for GM Hydra-Matic where he had worked for 34 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Howell and of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 0047, F. & A.M. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include: wife, Ruby; daughter, Linda MacBeth of Austin, Tex.; son, William Jr. of Canton; sister, Mabel Allen of Risco, Mo.; and by three grandchildren.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, Jan. 24

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Rori Hanson)
- 8 p.m. — "Oldies" music special (Host: Chris Farina)

Tuesday, Jan. 25

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Joe Pekarek)
- 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition (Anchors: Tom Ford, Pam Burton and Jim Heller)
- 7 p.m. — Easy listening music (Host: Tim Richardson)

Wednesday, Jan. 26

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News with the Kiwanis (Guest: Bill Keen)
- 7 p.m. — WSDP's News Magazine (Host: Tom Ford) Subjects: To be announced.

Thursday, Jan. 27

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News with the Kiwanis (Guest: Jim McKeon)
- 7 p.m. — Jazz music special (Host: Pam Burton)
- 9:30 p.m. — Jazz Beat from Berklee

Friday, Jan. 28

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News with the Kiwanis (Guest: Tim White)
- 6 p.m. — Album Playback (Host: Joe Blaylock) featuring the Stray Cats' album, "Built for Speed"
- 7:30 p.m. — High school basketball (Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton) Live reporting: Scott Eddy, Jim Heller and Tim Grand

Monday, Jan. 31

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Chuck Moore)
- 8 p.m. — "A Backward Glance" (Hosts: Lance LeClaire and George Pavlisack) This week's featured group is Fleetwood Mac.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Bill Miller)
- 7:30 p.m. — Boys' basketball (Plymouth Canton vs. Northville) Live Reporting: Joe Slezak, Scott Eddy and Roy Gran

Wednesday, Feb. 2

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis (Guest: Chuck Ploughman)
- 7 p.m. — WSDP's News Magazine (Host: Pam Pavlisack) Subjects: To be announced.

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial. Radio listings will appear in Monday issues of the Observer. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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MICHAEL GALLAGHER

Funeral services for Mr. Gallagher, 81, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. George Kowalski with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the Leukemia Foundation.

Mr. Gallagher, who died Jan. 16 in Cadillac, moved to Plymouth six years ago from Walled Lake and before that lived in Detroit. He was a truck driver

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photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Richard Pankow, 52, of Westland, is wired and ready to receive stress testing at Annapolis Hospital. Many patients with heart problems can be treated with proper diet and medication.

Woman learns to cope

Living with a damaged heart

Editor's note: This is the first of a monthly feature called Science Spectrum, analyzing various areas of science, medicine and experimentation. This feature finds reporter Arlene Funke and photographer Gary Caskey examining heart attacks and their prevention.
By Arlene Funke
 staff writer

Hazel Edgar was shocked and scared to learn — belatedly — she had suffered a heart attack.

The 49-year-old nurse at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne had suffered from chest pains about five years "on and off." She had experienced periodic episodes of indigestion.

Those symptoms are often warning signs of heart attack. But Edgar thought they were caused by her long-standing hiatal hernia, a protrusion of the stomach into the area of the diaphragm through which the esophagus passes.

Last September, Edgar entered the hospital as a patient to undergo surgery on her bladder. A routine test of her heart revealed damage to the organ.

"An electrocardiogram (EKG) showed I had heart damage," Edgar said. "The damage was there from a previous heart attack."

scientific spectrum

Edgar, a widow who lives in Wayne, was frightened at the prospect she might be unable to continue her nursing career.

"It's my livelihood," she added. "I thought I might be restricted on my activities. I'm active in church, and I do a lot of volunteer work."

AFTER EXTENSIVE testing, physicians determined Edgar's condition could be treated with diet and medication.

"I'm one of the lucky ones," she added. "When I found I didn't need surgery, that was the happiest moment of my life."

Edgar had good reason to be fearful. In 1980, about one million Americans died of cardiovascular diseases, including heart ailments and strokes, said Marilyn Veltman, director of community relations for the Michigan Heart Association. Heart disease claims more lives than any other disease, Veltman added.

At Annapolis, Edgar went through a full range of tests in the cardiopul-

nary services department. She was hooked up to sensitive monitors which checked her heart rhythm.

She wore a portable monitoring device which checked every heart beat during a 24-hour period. She took a stress test, walking on a treadmill, to check her tolerance to exercise.

Edgar's final test was heart catheterization. The test is performed about 500 times each year at Annapolis, said Gilbert Skinner, manager of cardiopulmonary services.

"This is the definitive test," explained Lawrence Riesser, administrator for Annapolis. "It's very specific. It evaluates whether the patient needs surgery — where and how."

THE CATHETERIZATION calls for a small puncture wound to be made in the patient's groin, where the main artery which feeds the lower extremities is located.

A thin tube, or catheter, is inserted into the incision and fed through the artery into the main chamber of the heart, hospital officials explained. Dye

injected into the catheter highlights the areas.

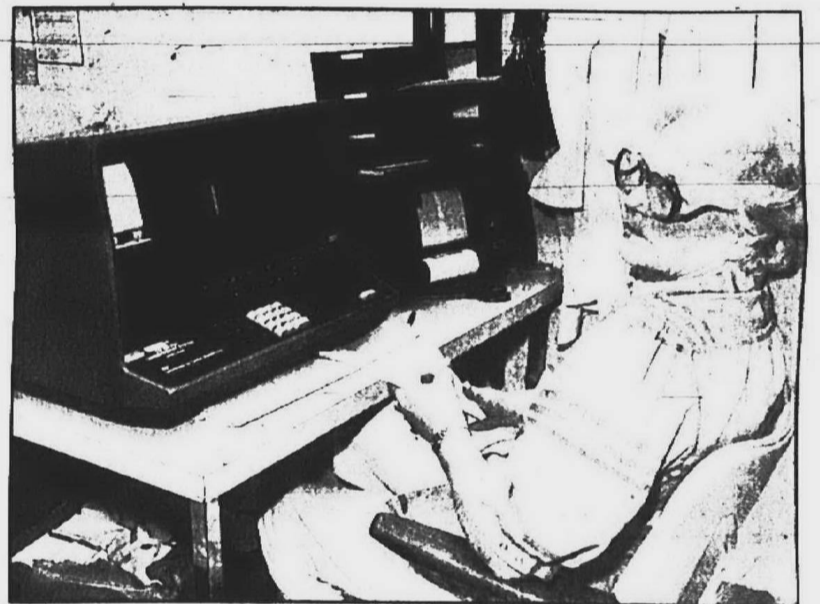
"The patient is lightly sedated, but awake," said Gail Boone, head nurse in the diagnostics division. "We monitor vital signs. We need the patient to tell us how he is feeling."

Some patients cannot be helped by surgery, said Dr. Vijayecumar Goburdhun, medical director of the cardiac catheterization lab. "Their arteries may be too small, or the heart disease too extensive, or the patient may have had too many heart attacks."

EDGAR RETURNED to work a week after her catheterization. She has resumed her normal activities and exercises by bicycle riding and walking. She's learned to slow down — a difficult task for her.

"I'm a perfectionist," she said. "I need to be busy, to be involved. Nursing is very difficult — stressful, both physically and mentally. It's tough (to slow down). I'm trying."

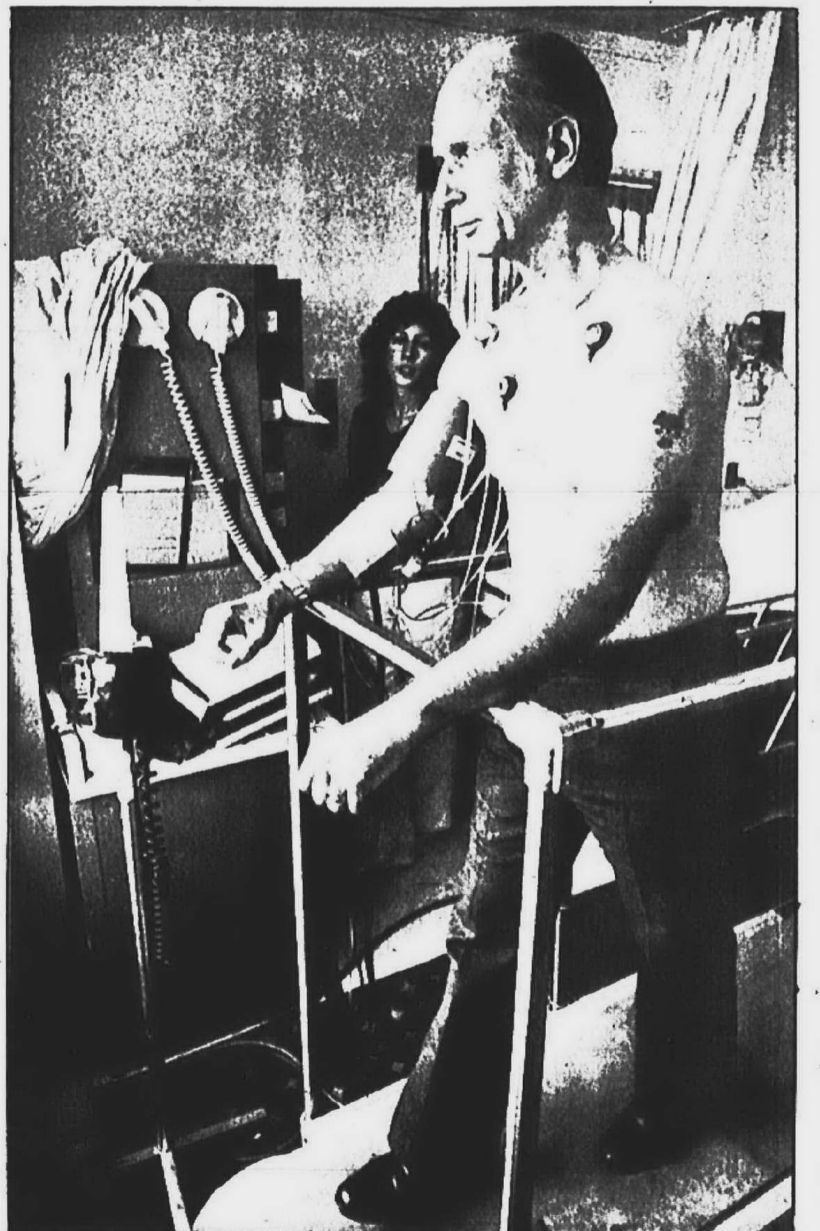
Edgar believes her experience helps her to be more compassionate and sympathetic, allaying the fears of other catheterization patients. Since Annapolis isn't certified to perform cardiac surgery, patients needing surgery must be referred to another hospital, Riesser said. Hospitals must be able to demonstrate a sufficient caseload before they can obtain approval, he said.



Pat Kuban, of Westland, checks written daily records of the patient on a cardiography system.



Cathy Yassay, of Garden City, a licensed practical nurse (LPN), works on a stress machine, which prints results about one foot per minute.



Richard Pankow walks on the the treadmill, while Cathy Yassay receives printed test results.

Early days on Woodward recalled

from our readers

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

Asks meeting be re-located

To the editor:
(An open letter to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.)

I formally request that the location of the general meeting on Monday, Jan. 24, that is to follow a dinner at the Round Table be relocated to a public meeting place. The Plymouth City Hall is less than two blocks or 10 minutes away from the Mayflower.

The selected location, a private club, the posted notice of Jan. 19, your letter of Jan. 14 — none of these assure the opportunity for participation at the general meeting by the public.

The "deliberations," which means to carefully consider, will be an important part of the meeting, and the purpose of the meeting should be conducted at a public place available and open to the public, in compliance with the Open Meetings Act (P.A. 267 of 1976 as amended by Act 256 of 1978). Your letter states, "The purpose of the meeting is essentially a social gathering to be followed by a general discussion of topics of mutual interest;" with the agenda items listed.

The "discussion" will be an exchange of ideas, questions, and information from those in attendance. This interchange between the elected officials will be considered and used for the purpose of coming to a determination at a later date and at their public meetings. This is the act of "deliberation" that is carefully mentioned in the Open Meetings Act.

Because of the possible "technical violations" of the Open Meetings Act my rights as a duly elected official and the rights of approximately 24,000 residents that are represented by the Township Board are being violated by not having all available information for deliberation before my determination, decision, or vote is made.

The three agenda items: "A. The progress and future of joint service agreements such as police, fire and general building inspections. B. Library services and capital improvements for the library. C. Township-City relationships" as posted and stated in your letter, are services, costs, and the mutual agreements affecting approximately 34,000 residents.

One of the purposes of the Open Meetings Act is to assure the informing

of the public and the opportunity for the public to have input at government meetings at which "deliberations" are conducted openly with their governmental representatives at the onset of the "deliberation" process. I cannot overemphasize the importance of this and my full support of "open government."

The public has a right to be in attendance at this meeting. Neither the posting information nor the location, place assures that right. If this is not corrected I will not attend the Jan. 24 general meeting of city and township elected officials.

Lee Fidge
Plymouth Township Trustee

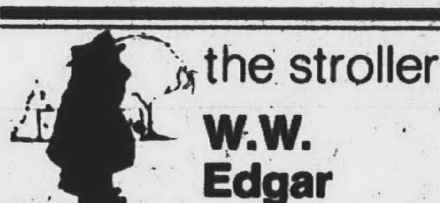
It is amazing at times how current events link themselves with memorable moments of the past.

No sooner had The Stroller learned of the final closing of the J.L. Hudson store in downtown Detroit, than his mind flashed back to a night long ago when he was leaving home to take up his journalism career in Detroit.

It was a Sunday and most of the day he was being visited by friends and neighbors who had come to bid him goodbye and wish him well. It was a trying day in that Mother was a widow and hated to see her only son leave home.

He had accepted an invitation to join the sports staff of the Detroit Free Press, then the fifth largest paper in the country and it was considered a giant step in journalism, especially for a fellow who didn't finish his first year in high school.

Then, as evening drew near, Mrs. Sandbrook, one of the neighbors who had just returned from Detroit, came to say her goodbye.
As she sat in our little "parlor" she



looked at The Stroller and said, "You are going to like Detroit. You will find it a great city and you will like it. There are several things that I know you will find most interesting."

"I will never forget the big stove that is at the entrance to Belle Isle bridge. It is advertised as the biggest stove in the world."

"Then there is the old log cabin on Woodward Avenue at Seven Mile Road. That is a throwback to the old days. And you will like Hudson's store right downtown."

As she had prophesied, The Stroller found all three things and also marvelled at the Vernor's Ginger Ale parlor at the foot of Woodward Avenue

close to the ferry dock.

But it was Hudson's store that took his attention. It was even better than Wanamakers in Philadelphia. Its big show windows on Woodward Avenue were the greatest he ever had seen. And he thought all the more of it when he learned that a credit card from Hudson's lifted its holder above the rank and file of the city.

Many were the times on his off days at the Free Press that he would browse through Hudson's, if only to look at the merchandise and wish he had a credit card.

He finally got one when he was in Detroit only several months and he thought it was one of the finest things

that ever happened to him.

So, you can imagine how The Stroller felt when he received the word that the store was closed after 93 years. It was like the parting of a friend.

The big stove has been gone from Belle Isle bridge for years and the log cabin at Woodward and Seven Mile is only a memory.

But the passing of Hudson's is another story. Sure the company will have units in the suburbs. But they won't be the same.

There is no telling what will be done with the building that has been a landmark for close to a century. But whatever is done with it, it won't be like the original store — especially when Hudson's spread the world's largest flag across its front on July Fourth.

There was only Hudson's. Now it is gone and Mrs. Sandbrook was right — The Stroller never will forget it.

Fire officials sift for clues

Continued from Page 1

Once the fire is out, and the search warrant is obtained, fire investigators look for burn patterns and materials to be tested for accelerants.

"You give us enough time, and a little bit of luck, and we'll tell you what happened," Hall said.

Burn patterns include looking to make sure things burned upward, leaving "V-shaped" damage, and checking for fires which started on the floor.

Hall said in most fires the floor won't be burned, unless an accelerant was used. At the Old Village Inn fire, a staircase was totally burned, from side to side.

Generally, Hall said, the staircase should have been burned in a "V-shaped" matter — with the first few steps not being consumed from side to side.

The investigators collected samples from the debris to be tested for accelerants.

Such samples are usually collected from the fringes of the fire or areas where liquids could have rolled under objects but not been burned. The samples usually are porous and would have absorbed the accelerant.

These samples are placed in cans and sent to a crime laboratory. The hotel samples were taken to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Northville.

Dr. Jurgen Switalski performed the tests on the materials, first punching a hole in the can and placing tape over the hole.

Switalski then heated the cans to vaporize any accelerant left in the sample. Then, using a syringe, he extracted the vapor content through the tape.

The vapor content is separated and analyzed by use of a chromatogram. The chromatogram heats the vapor and charts the boiling points of the different chemical contents.

Switalski takes the charted results and compares this with known charts of certain materials.

Working on the assumption that the accelerant used was a petroleum product, Switalski checks the results for three different categories — light petroleum distillates, medium petroleum distillates and heavy petroleum distillates.

The light category would include such items as lighter fluid and spot removers, the medium would include charcoal lighters and paint thinners, and the heavy would include home heating oils and fuel oils.

Because most of the products are made of a mixture of petroleum products, the different components peak at different times.

Through his comparison of charts, Switalski was able to determine an accelerant was used in the hotel fire and that the peaks matched with a medium petroleum distillate.

However, Switalski's work is harder than it appears. Not all accelerants are petroleum products. Turpentine is a wood product that can be a byproduct of the fire itself. Lacquer thinner is a manufactured product which has different peaking points.

At least 35 percent of the samples Switalski receives each year are reported out as unidentifiable.

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Blood pressure clinics offered

Free blood pressure clinics are offered on the first Tuesday of each month now through May 1983. The clinics run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The clinics are free and open to the public.

This service is sponsored by the city of Plymouth in cooperation with Madonna College, Livonia.

For more information, call Plymouth's recreation department at 455-6620.

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Philip Meizels D.D.S., P.C.

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● **SAX CLINIC CONCERT**
Jan. 24 - The Detroit Saxophone Quartet will conduct a free clinic for musicians at 5 p.m. in the Forum Building (Room F310) at Schoolcraft Community College.

The group will perform in concert at 8 that evening in the Liberal Arts Theater, Room B500. Concert tickets are \$4, and \$3 for students, available at the door. For more information, call Schoolcraft's music department at 591-6400, ext. 510.

● **STUDENT ORIENTATION**
Jan. 25, 26 - Ninth grade students (with parents) planning to attend the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) next fall are invited to attend orientation sessions at the high schools. Plymouth Canton students are asked

to come to orientation at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the school's cafeteria. Plymouth Salem students are invited at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the school's auditorium.

Although parents and students are encouraged to attend on the night of their future high school, they are welcome to attend either session in case of scheduling problems.

Both meetings will provide information about planning a high school program and selecting classes for 10th grade. Both buildings will be open for tours, and counselors and administrators will be present to answer any questions.

● **BOATING COURSE**
Jan. 25 - A 14-week boating skills and seamanship course for adults is sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Gibraltar Flotilla. The first class is at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3208 at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy, west of Canton Center. For more information on the course, call Richard Trapp at 563-0253.

● **DATA PROCESSING MEETING**
Jan. 25 - The suburban west area of

the Data Processing Management Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn West at I-94 expressway and Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Cost is \$13. Everyone is welcome. Guest speaker will be Mark Stenberg of Comp-U-Serve Co., who will discuss microcomputers. For reservations call Roger Crawford at 769-6511, ext. 473. For more information call Elaine Tuttle at 522-2898.

● **EVENING WITH ECK**
Jan. 26 - Eckankar - A Way of Life, will meet 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft Community College, Room B-440 in the Liberal Arts Building. The meeting will focus on a panel discussion about music, poetry and creative arts. Everyone is welcome. Schoolcraft is on Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

● **SCI FI CONVENTION**
Jan. 28-30 - Science fiction enthusiasts are invited to a convention beginning 6 p.m. Friday and lasting through 3 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel on Northville Road, Plymouth Township. Cost is \$15, good for all weekend. The convention includes pan-

el discussions, science fiction art show, masquerade ball, snow creature contest, book dealers and movies. Special guest is C.J. Cherryh, author of the 1982 Hugo-award-winning novel, "Downbelow Station." For more information call 971-2055 or 971-3705.

● **ICE SKATING LESSONS**
Jan. 29 - Registration for the winter group ice skating classes will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, on 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Cost is \$30 for school district residents and \$24 for non-residents. The eight-week class meets once a week for a 25-minute lesson and then free skating the rest of the hour. Classes are for beginners, intermediates and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4 years old. For more information, call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

● **CHAMBER NIGHT TO TAV-ERN**
Feb. 1 - Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce sponsors a night at the Eagle Tavern Inn and a ride on the double-decker to Greenfield Village. Ev-

eryone is asked to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel parking lot. Cost is \$17.50 each. Reservations are necessary. For more information call the chamber at 463-1540.

● **MILLIONAIRE PARTY**
Feb. 5 - St. Thomas A'Becket Church sponsors a millionaire party from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the lower level of the church, 355 Lilley, Canton. Everyone is welcome. The event is a fund-raiser for church activities. For more information call 981-0197.

● **AEROBIC FITNESS**
Feb. 7 - St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon, Plymouth, sponsors a five-week session on aerobic fitness. Cost is \$25. Morning and evening shaping-up classes are available. For more information on reservations call 459-9229.

● **CANTON'S SOCCER CLUB WANTS YOU**
Feb. 12 - Canton's soccer club will hold registration for its spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Registration is for girls and boys 6-19 years old. A men's over-30-years-old league also will hold registration at these times.

Cost is \$12-\$15. Family rates are available. Birth certificates are required at registration. For more information, call Sandy Olson at 463-7926.

● **MYSTERY TRIP**
Feb. 22 - A mystery trip for one day is offered by the Plymouth recreation department. The excursion begins at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and returns at about 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$20.50 per person, including lunch, a mystery event and tour. Adventurous people interested in this trip should call the Plymouth recreation department (455-6620) for more information.

● **PINEWOOD DERBY**
March 16 - Cub Scout Pack No. 781, from Our Lady of Good Counsel, sponsors a Pinewood Derby race from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at West Middle School's cafeteria, on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

Judge asked to reconsider

District Court Judge Dunbar Davis is being asked to reconsider his decision in the assault and battery case against a Central Middle School teacher.

Scott Kurtz, 30, of Wayne was found guilty of the charges last December. Davis fined Kurtz \$135 and postponed execution of the sentence until this month.

"We filed a motion for reconsideration," said Charles Bokos, Kurtz' attorney. Bokos disagrees with the judge's reasoning for the verdict.

On Feb. 4 Davis will reconsider the verdict, which was based on the question of supervision of the student Kurtz physically disciplined last fall.

"He does not deserve to be found guilty," said Bokos.

"We supplied the court with some things it should look at, and highlighted some testimony," he said. "It is the job of the prosecution to prove the issue of supervision," Bokos said.

Meanwhile, a second session of tenure hearing testimony was taken Thursday by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. The school board has charged Kurtz with using capricious and impulsive action against the student.

THE TENURE hearing testimony is expected to be completed at a Jan. 31 session.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben expects the board to make a decision on the charges shortly after the testimony is completed.

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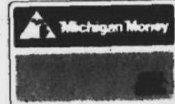
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Consolidated Statement of Condition (UNAUDITED)

Board of Directors

ASSETS	Balance at December 31, 1982
Cash and due from banks	\$366,013,000
Interest bearing deposits with banks	581,441,000
Federal funds sold and short-term investments	254,050,000
Taxable investments (primarily U.S. government securities)	218,138,000
Non-taxable investments (primarily state and municipal securities)	416,436,000
Other investments	21,203,000
Loans	
Commercial, financial and agricultural	1,955,119,000
Real estate - mortgage	1,203,899,000
Real estate - construction	96,170,000
Installment	1,005,298,000
Lease financing	167,239,000
TOTAL LOANS AND LEASE FINANCING	4,427,725,000
Less: Unearned income	(21,727,000)
Valuation allowance for possible loan losses	(45,304,000)
Net Loans and Lease Financing	4,360,694,000
Premises (net)	97,489,000
Equipment (net)	45,850,000
Accrued income receivable	71,148,000
Other assets	71,675,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,504,137,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits	\$1,003,711,000
Consumer savings deposits	1,123,592,000
Time deposits	1,609,258,000
Money market certificate deposits	1,296,007,000
Insured money market accounts	511,361,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,543,929,000
Federal funds purchased	109,191,000
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	178,373,000
Treasury demand notes	55,459,000
Accrued liabilities	170,992,000
Long-term debt	92,342,000
Reserve for possible loan losses of subsidiary banks	62,473,000
Less: Portion included in retained earnings	(9,048,000)
Valuation portion deducted from total loans	(45,304,000)
Deferred income tax portion	8,121,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,158,407,000
Redeemable Preferred Stock	10,000,000
COMMON SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Common Stock	111,022,000
Surplus	150,773,000
Retained earnings	73,935,000
TOTAL COMMON SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	335,730,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	\$6,504,137,000

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	Redeemable preferred stock	10,000,000
	Long-term debt of parent company invested in capital of subsidiary banks	56,361,000
	Subordinated notes of the subsidiary banks	12,585,000
	Deferred tax and valuation portion components of the reserve for possible loan losses	53,425,000
	Total Depositor Protection Accounts	\$468,101,000

Michigan National Corporation Banks

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An unexpected switch

Schoolcraft College went 'student hunting' in '72

(Part XXXVII)

In March 1972 Schoolcraft College president Dr. C. Nelson Grote told the press that additional classroom space at the college was a "dire need."

He said the institution anticipated an 8 percent increase in enrollment in the following year to 6,000 students on a campus built to accommodate 5,000.

An addition to the vocational-technical building was to be completed in 1973, but classroom space was needed by August 1972. When the millage lost in September 1971, the administration and trustees had not been able to plan additional permanent facilities with the limited money in the college's dwindling building and site fund.

In May it was announced that a satellite campus was being considered, with the former Plymouth High School, a Clarencerville junior high, or a Garden City elementary school as possible locations.

But by November the situation had changed.

Instead of talking about the college's

growing pains, Grote informed the press that he was "student hunting." On Nov. 2, 1972, he told Robert S. Wisler of the Detroit News that the college was in a financial crunch brought on by a decline of 7 percent in student enrollment and a drop of 8 percent in the average number of credit hours taken by students compared with budget estimates.

This decline in enrollment was in sharp contrast to the situation a year earlier when it was announced that Schoolcraft had grown to be the 8th largest of the state's 29 community colleges and that its 6,071 student enrollment was triple of that of the 2,081 admitted to the college seven years earlier.

ON THE ONE HAND, revenues were down and on the other it was difficult to cut costs.

Because of the reduced enrollment and fewer credit hours, the college would get about \$380,000 less than anticipated in tuition and state aid.

"Our salaries account for 85 percent of the budget," said Grote. "We can't



past and present
Sam Hudson

trim staff and other fixed costs since they are set up at the beginning of the school year."

Grote told the News that he had appointed a 10-man task force, headed by vice president Edward McNally, to address the problem of attracting at least 200 additional students during the school year. He said one of the approaches being considered was to advertise in newspapers, radio and television. "Colleges and universities have usually considered such things as advertising as being a little commercial," he said.

During this period, when the college was having budget and enrollment problems, it lost one of its best-known

department heads and a key administrator. In September 1971 Wayne Dunlap, who had joined Schoolcraft as head of the music department in 1964, left to the similar position at Grand Valley State College west of Grand Rapids.

Dunlap, who had been conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for 20 years, had started Schoolcraft's summer music program which included a series of outdoor chamber concerts. He also had been instrumental in persuading the Ford Foundation to give funds to the college to maintain a composer-in-residence.

The administrator was Norman E. Dunn. In May, Dunn announced that he was retiring as registrar effective June

30. Dunn, who was 62, had been registrar since 1963. He was one of the small cadre of administrators who had got the college off to a good start during its formative years.

DURING THE FIRST half of 1972 Schoolcraft established, with Wayne County Community College, a curriculum for child care workers.

April brought Governor William G. Milliken to the campus as speaker at the 7th annual commencement exercises.

May saw ground-breaking for a \$1.1 million addition to the Applied Sciences building. And in June Schoolcraft started, through the Federal Manpower Training Act, a training program for Detroit House of Correction prisoners.

There were several announcements in November.

Citizens who resided in the college district lost their status as preferential students in class registrations as a result of state legislative action.

The college, with the Institute of Gerontology of the University of Michi-

gan, published a report on the needs of senior citizens in the college district.

And 26 evening credit classes were begun during the winter semester in Garden City where the college also opened a permanent office to serve the southern area of the district.

During the same month, a statewide agreement, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, was reached between community colleges and universities in Michigan. Under the agreement, community college graduates would be able to transfer to four-year colleges without losing general education credits.

At about the same time, Schoolcraft college trustees awarded \$173,550 in contracts for the construction of an additional to the liberal arts building.

Near the end of 1972 (in December) Dr. Robert Geake, who had just been elected to a seat in the state legislature, announced his resignation from the board of trustees on which he had served since 1968, and which he had chaired for the preceding 14 months.

(To be continued.)

Piechura remembers news career highlights

Before I go there are a lot of people I'd like to thank and a few I'd like to boo.

Jan. 14 was my last day in more than eight years working for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. I'll still be writing, but it'll be for another company in another department. Advertising — working as a copywriter for the W.B. Doner Co. of Southfield — beckons. I know advertising is something I swore I'd never stoop to, but I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now.

Because I always swore advertising was just a way of getting people to buy things they don't need for reasons they shouldn't succumb to, I'm fielding my fair share of ribbing and ridicule from co-workers. They're a clever bunch.

CALLING ME Darren Stevens and asking if I'll be working for Larry like the bimbo on the old "Bewitched" TV series. Actually, I'm kinda hoping the job will be more like "The Dick Van Dyke Show." You know, where they paid Rob Petrie to sit around the office and swap jokes with Buddy and Rose Marie and make fun of Mel's bald head.

Besides, the job sounds like a lot of fun — even more enjoyable than covering a sanitary sewer special assessment district public hearing at city hall. No longer will I write the word "easement" or "ingress and egress."

I'll be selling copy Colt 45 Malt Liquor and the like. Hey, I buy beer, and no longer believe the government will provide it to the huddled masses, so I'll help the private sector get the word out.

I leave this company and journalism with many indelible images in my mind:

THE REDFORD Township mother whose college student son died in her lap after he was killed by an off-duty Detroit narcotics officer. The officer drove his motorcycle to the student's house well past midnight after hours of drinking looking to date the victim's sister. The young man told the cop to get lost, got in a fight, and was shot to death.

Stories about group homes for the retarded torched by property value terrorists who called the paper to brag about the deed. And in an unrelated story, the group home administrator convicted of torching his own facility in an insurance fraud scheme.

Parents of under-age kids crammed into a car, killed after drinking in a bar that served almost anyone who could walk in the door. They plowed into a tree on a winding road on their way back home to Plymouth.

HOBBYISTS who built replicas of Renaissance basilicas in their basement. The painter who quit his photography job to pick up oil paints hoping to improve upon Mona Lisa's smile. Working for hours on end in his living room, the guy hoped to attract enough investors to fund "The Last Supper II." The latter-day Leonardo da Vinci ended up on the verge



Craig Piechura

of losing his house but not his dream despite the big brush-off.

Then there was the woman who wrote a new national anthem to the tune of "America the Beautiful." Her song was "Oh, Beautiful America." She wrote the anthem to tell the world how good America made her feel — "like peach cobbler with vanilla ice cream on top."

The retired doctor recovering from a debilitating stroke who became the inventor of a better septic tank system with the motto: "Scum is the culprit!"

THESE WERE the weird-but-true stories like the bewitched witch from Canton Township found guilty of bilking a Belleville believer out of a house trailer. Sick raccoons dramatically dying in droves on doorsteps a la Jimmy Cagney because they got distemper from the family dog.

Mysterious bundles of money under motel beds claimed by a couple of people, including the tourist from Kansas who said he picked the accommodations because the motel was close enough to Greenfield Village and far enough from the city of Detroit.

I won't forget the former Southfield police sergeant who said job stress caused him to blindfold a prisoner in Northland shopping center, lead him to a stall in the john, tell the guy his time was up, and then pop a paper bag next to the man's ear for comic relief.

Or, the Redford deputy police chief, now chief, who was relieved of duty pending a drawn-out, hush-hush internal investigation over some unnamed "conduct unbecoming of a police officer." Ended up that the guy was accused of taking coins from the office coffee till. Was it worth all the ink we spilled over the affair in the newspaper or "grounds for dismissal" as the headline punned? I think not, but still very interesting.

This is the last time in a long while you're going to read how much this reporter hates to write about himself as he does it for the umpteenth time. I say bye-bye to those I've written about, those I've written for, and all the people with whom I've written and worked. If that last sentence sounds a bit awkward it's because it's grammatically correct. That's another benefit of the new job. Nobody's going to make me write that Winston tastes well as a cigarette should. Reporters, put that in your easement and smoke it. Lest I digress, I'm headed for the egress.

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Right now, qualified buyers can save with low 11.9% GMAC financing on any new 1983 Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac passenger car, or Chevrolet or GMC light-duty truck or van. Also, new 1982 GM passenger cars and light trucks are included in this offer.

This special 11.9% GMAC financing is available from participating GM Dealers on all vehicles ordered from the factory by February 28, 1983, or delivered by March 31, 1983.*

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When you Pre-Plan your funeral with **WILL Funeral Homes**

- Your funeral is guaranteed at today's prices. You are protected against inflation.
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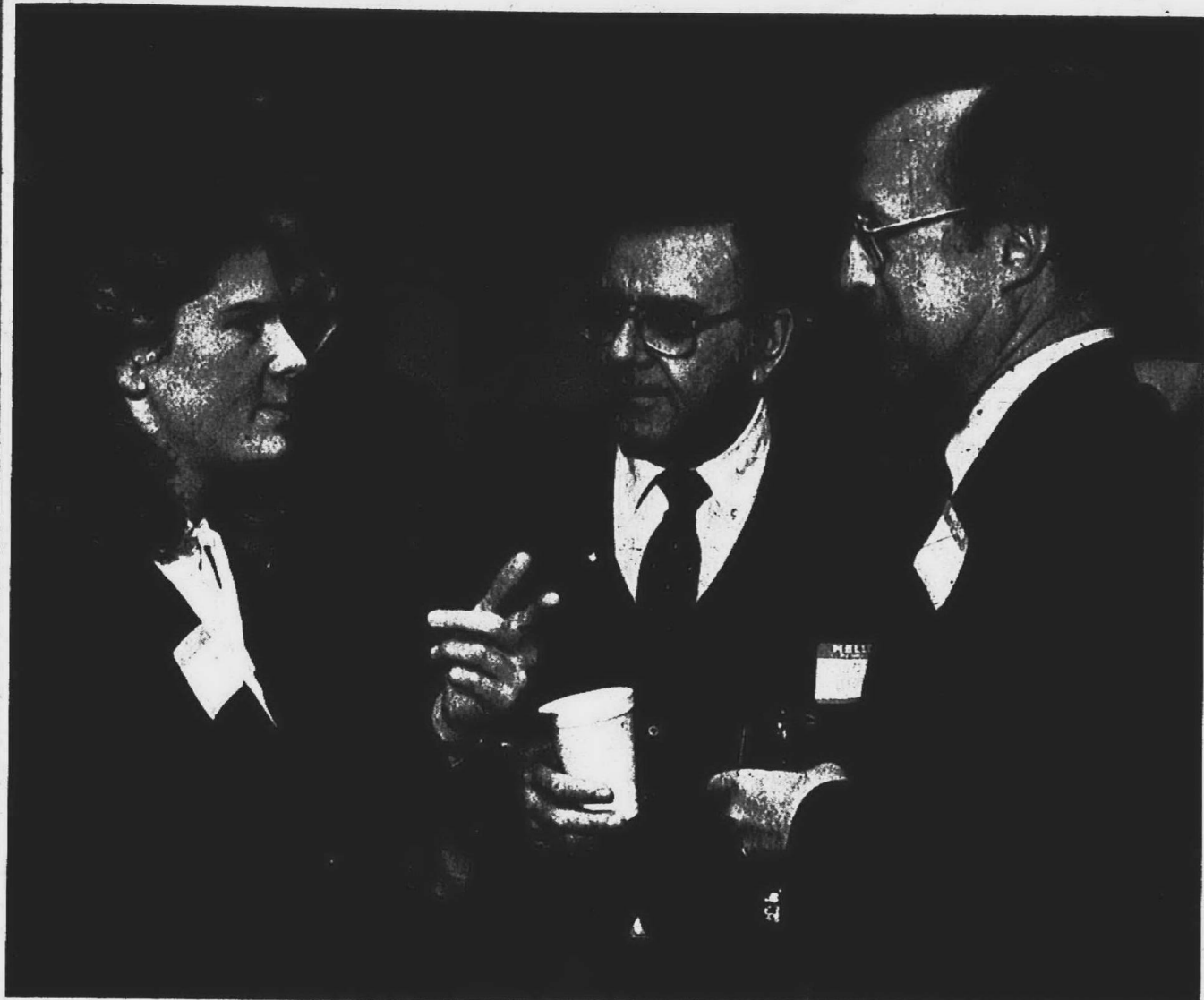
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T.R.I. TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS Since 1957

353-8180 THE ONLY COMPANY WITH ITS OWN FACTORY

LIVONIA TRANSMISSION 2790 W. 8 Mile 522-2240	FARMINGTON TRANSMISSION 30400 Grand River 474-1400	NORTHVILLE TRANSMISSION 5 Mile at Northville Rd. Plymouth 420-0444	T.R.I. TRANSMISSION N. of 15 Mile, corner Pontiac Trail and Haggerty 669-2900
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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Tours new studio

A number of community officials and leaders were given a look last week at the new studio of Omnicom of Michigan Inc. on Rhonda Drive in Canton when the cable company held an open house. Shown from left

are Betsy Seely, general manager of Omnicom, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, and Peter Newell, a Capitol Cities corporate officer.

military news

● **STEVEN B. HORTON**

Second Lt. Steven B. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith B. Horton of Gov. Bradford, Plymouth, has completed the Army's engineer officer basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

During the course, newly commissioned Corps of Engineer officers were trained for their first duty assignments as platoon leaders.

Horton is a 1982 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

● **THERESE M. COONEY**

Army Pvt. Therese M. Cooney, daughter of James J. and Carole M. Cooney of Provincial, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, Canton.

● **CHRISTOPHER K. PAYNE**

Airman Christopher K. Payne, son of Arthur E. and Barbara A. Payne of Forest, Plymouth, as been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The six-week training included studies of the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and they received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the community college of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field. He is a 1979 graduate of Galion Senior High School, Ohio.

● **DONNA L. PAYNE**

Airman Donna L. Payne, son of Arthur E. and Barbara A. Payne of Forest, Plymouth, as been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

She is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton.

Thank you, Bach.
Thank you, Beethoven.
Thank you, Mozart.
Thank you,

Timeless
WQRS for 100

Paine Webber and WQRS proudly present the **Detroit Showcase** every Monday at 8 P.M. featuring previews and interviews of significant musical and artistic events in and around Detroit.

Thank you,
Paine Webber.

Paine Webber has 5 offices in Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit and Troy.

It's your return that counts!
Support March of Dimes

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

"With This Ring" coming Monday February 14.

Remember when you sold Girl Scout Cookies?
It's still important!



Are We Printing a Paper in Poland!?

No, our staff photographer, Art Emanuele, had a little fun on his vacation and handed a paper to cab driver in downtown Warsaw.

We've always left the national and international newsgathering to the metropolitan papers and weekly news magazines and delivered good solid coverage of what's happening where you live. We give you sports, club activities, civic situations and neighborhood news in depth so that you know each week just what's happening in your hometown. We print local advertising so that you are able to save by shopping close to home.

So thanks for the Polish joke, Art, but we know where our newspapers belong.

THE TWELVE TWICE-WEEKLY
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Commission lashes Lucas on jail 'crisis'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

County Executive William Lucas had to be satisfied with one-third of a loaf and a sharp warning. Asking the County Commission for \$158,000 for three months of extra jail staffing, Lucas on Thursday was voted \$56,000 for one month and given a bawling out because he failed to suggest where the money might be found.

"To add, you must subtract," said Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford.

The vote was 12-0, with three abstentions, for Lucas's request for 15 police officers to staff the fourth floor of the jail annex in Westland for the month of February.

Abstaining were Manning, Kay Beard, D-Inkster, and Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit. Among supporters were Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Milton Mack, D-Wayne.

THE COMPROMISE of a one-month extension was proposed by Dumas, who warned:

"The county executive and sheriff (Loren Pittman) have an obligation to give us a source of funds. Meanwhile, this gives the jail funds and does not devastate the budget."

Lucas forwarded to the board Pittman's letter saying current funding for the 15 officers would run out Jan. 31 and saying they would be needed for three more months because the jail population continues to top the 900 mark.

"In my opinion, the population will remain high for the next several months," added Pittman.

A Lucas staff member told commissioners that if they didn't approve the funding, existing staff would be put on overtime at an even higher cost.

Freshman Commissioner Mack, who has emerged as a strong Lucas supporter, said, "We are facing an immediate crisis in the jail. We have to give the county executive a chance to undo the mess. We need these police officers at this time."

The crisis remarks angered Manning.

"IN MY 12 years on the board, I cannot recall a time when there was not a 'dire emergency,'" said Manning. "It is always an unforeseen emergency."

"As a result of these emergencies, we are now \$20 million, \$60 million or \$150 million in debt."

"Responsibility is clear in the charter that the executive figure out how we can get \$56,000 from someplace," said Manning. He declared the commission was violating state law and the charter by appropriating the funds without taking them from another line item in the budget.

"I can understand in the past the problem of getting consensus from three auditors or 27 commissioners," he said, referring to the three-member Board of Auditors which was replaced by the executive and to the old Board of Commissioners. "But not any more."

ADDED EDWARD Plawewski Jr., D-Dearborn Heights: "I am very disappointed the executive has put us in this position without giving us any funding source."

"I would be hesitant to take action not in conformance with the charter," said Beard, who joined Manning in abstaining. "I would favor a special meeting. The county executive merely calls for additional funding. We need to ask him to provide us with a source."

Samuel Turner, D-Detroit, who went along with the compromise, said, "The executive has two ways to go: Reduce expenditures or increase in revenue... I think we can give him 30 days."

LUCAS GOT a second bawling out, though not as extensive, when the board gave him 13-2 approval to spend \$48,000 on professional services for a Lansing lobbyist.

Beard complained that although the budget adopted Dec. 1 allocates Lucas's office \$622,000, the executive has yet to present a line-item budget on how he intends to spend it. Beard asked for an executive office budget "as soon as possible."

The lobbying money was supported by Beard, Dumas, Mack and Manning. Opposed were two suburban commissioners — John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor.

Commissioners are scheduled to meet Tuesday to take up Step 2 in Lucas's proposal to reorganize county departments. The charter, which went into full effect Jan. 1, gives the commission 90 days to approve or reject the executive's plans to reorganize the myriad of departments which previously reported to the old 27-member Board of Commissioners.

Szalay to close landfill on Feb. 11

After operating the landfill at Schoolcraft and Haggerty in Plymouth Township for 25 years, Joe Szalay has decided he has seen enough garbage and is going out of business Feb. 1.

Over the past quarter of a century he has served the people in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Livonia and now is directing his customers to a new site at Six Mile Road and Napier.

He plans to remain at his building but will limit his business to snow removal.

He opened the dump business when he was discharged from the Army. He had served in a special branch in Bavaria. He likes to recall that he started with one small truck and now boasts nine.

"I live in Salem Township, and this has been my main source of income. But I now have sold 10 acres and will take it easy."

"With This Ring"

Monday
February 14, 1983

Perry

Drug Stores

SALE STARTS NOW- ENDS JAN. 30, 1983

Dollar Day Spectacular

 2 FOR \$3	 \$1.00 REBATE ONLY TWO 32 oz. BOTTLES 2 \$4.00 FOR
 \$8.00	 4 \$1.00 FOR (2 PKGS OF 2)
 \$6.00	 2 \$1 FOR
 \$5.00	 \$1.00
 \$1.00 EACH	 SAVE \$2.00 When you buy 2 jugs of Prestone II By Mail

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

WE OFFER YOU DOUBLE SAVINGS ON ALL MANUFACTURERS "CENTS-OFF" COUPON ON ITEMS CARRIED IN OUR DEPARTMENTS. Expect on Beer, Wine, Liquor, Cigarettes, Coffee, Petry, Coughs, Creams, Retainers, Coupons, Free Coupons, and Mtg. Coupons over \$20. Limit One Coupon Per Item. Coupon cannot exceed the value of any item. No actual cash can be refunded.

SAVE \$2.00 When you buy 2 jugs of **Prestone II** By Mail

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You pay store \$3.99 for each of 2 gallons and receive \$2.00 back from the manufacturer bringing your actual cost to the low \$2.99 per gal. GAL.



PRESTONE II® Cash Refund Mail in Certificate
 We'll refund by mail \$2.00 when you cut out and send this completed certificate along with the Proofs of Purchase to PRESTONE II® Cash Refund, P.O. Box 526, Ridgeley, Maryland 21083.
 Mr. Mrs. Ms. _____
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 Store name (Please use address label or print) _____
 Proof of Purchase for refund on two jugs of PRESTONE II® are BOTH of the following:
 A) Two unopened foil seals from the mounts of two PRESTONE II® jugs.
 PLUS
 B) Store identified cash register receipt with the date of purchase (on or before February 5, 1983) and the price of each PRESTONE II® jug received.
 Limit: One refund per family per all items. Refund request must be made on the official form. Request form, certificate and cash coupon must be sent where proof of purchase was made. All items must be returned to the refund request must be postmarked NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 5, 1983. REQUESTS POSTMARKED AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE RETURNED.

FREE AFTER REBATE

REVLON

COLORSILK HAIR COLOR

You pay store \$2.00 and receive \$2.00 back from the manufacturer bringing your actual cost FREE after rebate.

 \$3.66	 \$2.39 3 oz.	 \$1.59 100 COUNT	 \$5.49	 \$1.29 EACH
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HANKSCRAFT TABLE-TOP HUMIDIFIER

3 1/4 GALLON

\$34.97

NO. 75950

\$4.00 REBATE

POLLENEX AIR PURIFIER

You pay store \$29.97 and receive \$4.00 back from the manufacturer bringing your actual cost to the low \$25.97.

\$19.97

YOUR NET COST AFTER REBATE 699

 \$1.99 PLUS DEPOSIT Limit 2 & Packs Good thru Jan. 30, 1983	 49¢ Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 30, 1983	 99¢ Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 30, 1983	 \$1.09 Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 30, 1983	 25¢ Limit 2 Good thru Jan. 30, 1983
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CALL (313) 334-1300 FOR THE PERRY DRUG STORE NEAREST YOU!

MAKE A DATE WITH GOOD NUTRITION



One of the best ways to a healthier, happier family is to make everyday dishes prettier and tastier by adding ingredients that make them more nutritious.

Fresh California dates are an exciting way to accomplish just that. They are the highest of all fresh fruits in potassium, iron and niacin. They also contain protein, calcium, phosphorus, thiamine, riboflavin and essential trace minerals. They are very low in sodium and fat, two items of concern to many people on special diets. Add to this the natural sugars which are available for conversion to quick energy and you have quite a package!

Contrary to popular belief, California dates are fresh fruit—not dried. A prune was once a plum, a raisin was once a grape, but a date has always been a date! They are picked fresh from the stately date palms, sized, graded and packaged and held in refrigerated storage. The date is a very stable fruit and may be stored for many months without losing its wealth of food value.

Nutritionally speaking, we must have foods from all the basic four groups every day—meats, milk and dairy products, bread and grains, and fruits and vegetables. They're all represented in this collection of recipes and fresh California dates add an extra boost.

When you are yearning for a quick pick-up in the morning or during a busy day, try the "Quick Energy Pickup" instead of the coffee and roll routine. It'll help your figure and give you a lot more stamina.

Pork roast can be pretty ordinary, but when you take the few extra minutes to make date-currant glaze, everyone will be back for seconds. Pork provides body-building protein, iron and the B vitamins in abundance—thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B₆ and B₁₂.

Satisfy that urge for delicious, hot breads and add super-nutrition, too. Orange juice, orange peel and dates make muffins a treat to be remembered.

California compote is an "anytime" sort of dish. It's wonderful served at any meal and a perfect way to showcase fresh fruits in season.

To satisfy that sweet-tooth, Date Lime Chiffon Pie is a smooth frothy dessert that you'll want to repeat frequently. The addition of Creme de Menthe gives an elusive and exquisite flavor.

When you're planning your meals around the basic four, just remember that it's somewhat like planning a wardrobe. You have to have the basics, but it's the accessories that make it interesting.

DATE LIME CHIFFON PIE

- 1 package lime gelatin
- 2 teaspoons Creme de Menthe
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup fresh dates, finely chopped
- Baked pastry shell

Prepare gelatin according to directions. Chill until almost set. Stir in Creme de Menthe. Beat with electric mixer until gelatin will stand in soft peaks. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in dates. Refrigerate until mixture will mound on a spoon. Spoon into baked pie shell and return to refrigerator for several hours or until firm. Garnish with date halves and a sprig of mint.

PORK LOIN ROAST WITH DATE GLAZE

This unusual glaze is equally good on any pork roast, but a rolled pork loin is elegant for guests and easy to carve.

- 1 boned and rolled pork loin
- 1 8 ounce jar red currant jelly
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Place pork loin in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in center. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roast in 325° oven uncovered for 1-1/2 hours. Prepare date-currant glaze. Remove meat from oven and baste generously with glaze. Return to the oven and continue roasting for 30 minutes, or until thermometer reaches 180°. Baste occasionally with additional glaze.

DATE CURRANT GLAZE

Heat currant jelly over low flame until it liquefies. Add remaining ingredients and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Use as glaze for pork roast.

CALIFORNIA DATE ORANGE MUFFINS

- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup grated orange peel
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 1 cup chopped dates

Preheat oven to 425°. Grease twelve 2-1/2 inch muffin pans. Sift dry ingredients. Beat egg until frothy and add remaining ingredients. Make a well in flour mixture and add milk mixture all at once. Stir quickly—don't beat—until barely mixed. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake 25 minutes or until cake tester or toothpick comes out clean when inserted in center.

QUICK ENERGY PICK UP

- 1 egg
- 6 fresh dates, halved
- 1 cup orange juice

Put egg and dates in blender and process until almost smooth. Add orange juice and process until slightly frothy. Pour into glass and garnish with a strip of orange peel.

CALIFORNIA COMPOTE

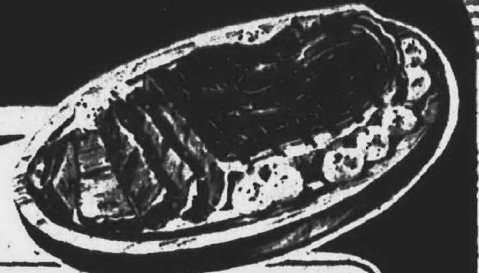
- Fresh dates
- Orange sections
- Grapefruit sections
- Strawberries or raspberries in season

Arrange fruits in individual glasses or in a large compote. It is not only a beautiful dessert but can also be served as an appetizer. A sprinkling of Kirsch or Curacao adds elegance.

DOUBLE COUPONS ON ALL MANUFACTURER CENTS OFF COUPONS WEDNESDAY ONLY, JAN. 26, 1983.

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 50¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JAN. 24 THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 1983.

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STORE HOURS:
MON.—SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



FRESH FROM OUR DELI:

IMPORTED **POLISH HAM**
\$2.98
LB.

CREAMY SMOOTH **AMERICAN CHEESE**
\$1.98
LB.

- HOMEMADE STUFFED **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.78**
- STAN'S HOMEMADE **FRESH KIELBASA** LB. **\$1.78**
- HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT OR BEEF **BALL PARK FRANKS** LB. **\$1.69**
- HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA LEAN **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
- TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. **88¢**

USDA CHOICE **SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. **\$2.78**
TENDER **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** LB. **\$2.98**
TASTY **T-BONE STEAK** LB. **\$2.98**
BONELESS **N.Y. STRIP STEAK** LB. **\$3.98**

CENTER CUT **RIB PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.98**
MEATY LOIN END SLICED FREE!
PORK ROAST LB. **\$1.58**
BONELESS DELMONICO **PORK ROAST** LB. **\$2.98**
BAR-B-Q **BABY RIBS** LB. **\$1.98**



CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP**
10% OZ. WT.
4/\$1



SPARTAN REGULAR OR DIPPIN **POTATO CHIPS**
16 OZ. WT.
98¢



SPARTAN REG., DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK **COFFEE**
3 LB. CAN
\$5.49



CRISCO 20¢ OFF LABEL **SHORTENING**
48 OZ. WT.
\$2.18



CHEER 25¢ OFF LABEL **DETERGENT**
49 OZ. WT.
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LARGE FLORIDA JUICE **Oranges**
5 LB. BAG
99¢

CALIFORNIA BUD **Celery**
59¢

CALIFORNIA HEAD **Lettuce**
2/\$1.00

GENERIC WILD **Bird Seed** 20 LB. BAG **\$2.99**
FLORIDA THIN SKIN HONEY **Tangerines**
6/\$1.00

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN **MUSHROOMS**
4 OZ. WT.
2/89¢

SPARTAN WHITE OR YELLOW **POPCORN**
32 OZ. WT.
49¢

CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY **Banquet Dinners**
11 OZ. WT.
69¢

COUNTRY FRESH **COTTAGE CHEESE**
16 OZ. WT.
79¢

NATURAL SUN HIGH OR LOW PULP **ORANGE JUICE** 12 FL. OZ. **89¢**
CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES, BROCCOLI CUTS, PEAS **SPARTAN VEGETABLES** 10-12 OZ. WT. **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE**
10 OZ. WT. JAR
\$3.99

OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK **BREAD**
20 OZ. WT.
69¢

OVEN FRESH **RAISIN BREAD** 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.29**
OVEN FRESH BAR **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.59**
OVEN FRESH PLAIN & SUGAR **FRIED CAKES** 12 PACK **\$1.49**

MRS. BUTTERWORTH 30¢ OFF LABEL **SYRUP**
36 FL. OZ.
\$2.19

CLIP OUT AND SAVE...
GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS** DOZEN **39¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 30, 1983.
STAN'S BONUS COUPON

REGULAR & DIET **SPARTAN COLA**
8-PACK 16 FL. OZ.
99¢
PLUS DEPOSIT
NO DOUBLE COUPONS ON SALE POP COUPONS REDEMMED ONLY AT FACE VALUE!

WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

A ceremony for royalty

When the sun tolled the day and the dawn broke on Tonquish Plain, the elders said it was a good omen for their new chief.

Now it is early December 1819 and long past the time when the winter hunt should begin.

But today Toga's clan, with some friendly Indians from neighboring clans, a number of cross-cousins from Cass County and Walpole Island, and a few invited white guests from a trading post will celebrate the installation of Telonga, their new chief.



Helen Gilbert

They have filled three large brass kettles and several iron ones with their good cooking. But, like housewives everywhere, they are worrying if they have enough.

Their menu consists of boiled jerky, fish, baked salmon, stewed, spiced squirrel, roasted venison, and roast buffalo meat. In one large pot they have green corn, some of it cut from the cob, mixed with beans into a kind of succotash. And there are dozens of baked squashes and fresh roasted pumpkins.

The squaws are bustling about in their party finery, disregarding the possibility of damage or stain. Their colorful calico shirts extend about six inches below the waist and are fastened at the bosom with silver brooches. They are wrapped on a full skirt held by an ornamented girdle. Their leggings are Indian stockings sewed to fit the leg perfectly, and their moccasins are elaborately ornamented with beaded rybans and porcupine quills.

Each squaw's basic costume is about the same — the difference is in the ornamentation. All the young, and the middle-aged women too, are passionately fond of ornaments. Their silver brooches are status symbols, and among the leading elder's wives were many silver bracelets and elaborate earrings. All wore fancy borders on the bottom of their skirts and these were edged with beads of various colors. Most of them displayed tinkling ornaments made from tufts of deer's hair, dyed red, and placed in small pieces of tin. Their energetic movements were accompanied by the musical sound of tinkling bells.

MOST OF THE bread was made with cornmeal in the usual way, but today they also are baking a special bread made of green corn.

The green corn has been cut from the cob, and pounded in a mortar until it's as thick as whipped cream. Lightly salted, they have poured it onto some corn leaves in a long oblong mold. It is baking in the ashes of the fire — a gourmet's delight.

Dinner will be served in wooden bowls or on wooden slabs, according to the guest's preference and their availability. Each guest will use his own knife to cut the meat which he will hold in his fingers. There are a few pewter spoons which the hostesses will give to the party of chiefs and elders. In their structured society the honored guests will sit directly in front of the fire altar which is on a high mound in the center of this natural Plymouth amphitheater.

The squaws know that some guests will have their own spoons. They also have provided small wooden scoops for the children. Before dawn they brought several kegs of rum and one large barrel of whiskey which they have taken great pains to conceal from their guests until after the feast.

LOOKING AROUND the assemblage we can see several Ottawa wrapped in their gaudy blankets. Under the pine is a group of half-naked Ojibwa with their brightly-painted tomahawks keeping time to the music of the drum which is softly signalling the beginning of the feast.

In spite of the varied costumes, all these people know they are Algonkian. They understand each other's dialect and read the same totem. They share the same traditions; worship the same Great Spirit. Among the Potawatomi are many cross-cousins who have never denied their kinship to the others.

The researcher finds many interesting affiliations, but they are difficult to trace. For example, these proud half-naked Ojibwa call themselves "Anishinabe" which roughly translated means "first man" or "original man." Perhaps they were the first of their kind! The "Pots" call them Ojibwa. The French at the Fort called them Chippewa.

The Ojibwa have camped along the river north of the Fort since time immemorial. Independent, proud, very tall, different looking — a race apart. They were not easily approached, even by the white missionaries. Somehow they have the look of eagles. It is as though they remember a long flight — another time — another world. And it is a fact that the Ojibwa had a different way of measuring time and space.



A Riverworld dweller (Nancy Tucker of Ann Arbor) attends a masquerade ball at a previous science fiction gathering.



Mugatuu (Tom Dowds of Plymouth) attends an earlier science fiction convention at the Plymouth Hilton.

Science fiction confab is slated at the Hilton

Science fiction and fantasy enthusiasts of all persuasions will be filling up the halls of the Plymouth Hilton Inn for ConFusion 101 — a major regional science fiction convention.

The convention will be held Friday through Sunday at the Hilton, 14707 Northville Road at 5 Mile.

The convention, sponsored annually by the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association Inc., in cooperation with the University of Michigan science fiction club (the Stiliyagi Air Corps), will feature a variety of activities ranging from serious panel discussions and seminars to a masquerade ball and a snow creature contest.

About 700 persons from all over the U.S. and southeastern Canada are expected to attend the conference.

C.J. Cherryh, author of the 1982 Hugo award-winning novel, "Downbelow Station," will be the convention's special guest.

Ann Arbor writer Ted Reynolds, whose short fiction frequently appears in magazines such as Isaac Asimov's

Science Fiction Magazine, will serve as toastmaster.

A number of other well-known science fiction writers will attend.

AMONG THE activities and events featured at ConFusion 101 will be a performance by Ann Arbor musician Mike Gould and the Gene Pool Band.

Other events include a science fiction art show and auction, science fiction and fantasy movie showings, a book dealers' room, the premiere of several new tapes by Ann Arbor video artist Larry Tucker of Tucker Video, a computer room, and contests for the best knowledge of science fiction trivia, best snow creature (weather permitting) and best short-short science fiction story.

A highlight of the weekend will be the Saturday night masquerade ball. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes based on ingenuity, ability to remain in character through an evening

of dancing and partying, and other criteria.

Panel discussions and seminars will cover topics such as writing science fiction, science fiction on computer networks, reviewing science fiction, and the history of the science fiction fan community ("fandom").

In connection with ConFusion 101, Cherryh, Reynolds and other science fiction writers also will appear at a special autograph party from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at the Community NewsCenter, 1301 S. University, Ann Arbor. The autograph party is free and open to the public.

Admission to ConFusion 101 is \$15 with tickets available at the door. One admission fee is good for unlimited entry and exit throughout the weekend.

Registration will begin 2 p.m. Friday with hospitality suite opening and various activities beginning at 6 p.m.

Information about ConFusion 101 may be obtained by calling Tara Edwards at 971-2055 or Leah Zeldes at 971-3705.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:30 p.m. on Monday, February 7, 1983 for the following:

(1) 1983 4-Door Sedan.

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

Publish January 24, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC NOTICE
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATER USERS

Please note that by Court Order by July 24, 1981, the following Industrial Waste Control Charges were established for the Charter Township of Plymouth for use of the Detroit Water and Sewage Department. The charges are effective January 1, 1983 through June 30, 1983. They were adopted by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting of January 11, 1983 and represent a "pass through charge only" Section K Industrial Waste Control Charges of Ordinance No. 78 pertaining to Sewer and Water is hereby amended to conform to the Court Order as follows:

Meter Size	Monthly Meter Charge
1/4"	\$ 2.83
3/4"	4.23
1"	7.04
1 1/4"	15.49
2"	22.53
3"	40.83
4"	56.32
6"	84.47
8"	140.80
10"	197.12
12"	225.29
16"	337.83
18"	394.17

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish January 24, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the City Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, February 3, 1983, at 7:30 p.m., public hearings will be held to consider the following cases:

Appeal Case No. Z-83-1
Agape Christian Center, 345 N. Main Street, requesting permission to change building use to church and educational without providing additional off-street parking spaces, per Section 5.196 of Chapter 52 of Plymouth City Code.

Appeal Case No. Z-83-2
Pamela Woods, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2, requesting permission to mount carved wooden sign on pierwall at front of building at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail.


Appeal Case No. Z-83-3
Roger Haslick, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, requesting variance of Zoning Ordinance, Sections 5.195, 5.196, 5.202, seeking relief from Sign and parking portions of Chapter 52.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish January 24, 1983

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The amount of equity in your home, by the way, is the difference between its appraised value and your first mortgage (if any). This equity provides the basis for borrowing a large amount of money at established simple interest rates with the maximum amount of the loan being determined by the size of your equity.

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Appraised Valuation \$50,000
70%
Total Loan Value \$35,000
1st Mortgage Bal. \$25,000
Available for 2nd Mortgage \$10,000

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Installment Loan Office

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30055 Plymouth Road Wonderland Shopping Center Telephone 425-1100	28281 Eight Mile Road near Grand River Telephone 476-2828	40020 Five Mile near Haggerty Road Telephone 420-0077	34000 Seven Mile near Farmington Telephone 478-0303	34930 Ann Arbor Trail at Wayne Road Telephone 525-3890
34900 Plymouth Road at Wayne Road Telephone 425-2020	1684 S. Lilley at Palmer Road Telephone 397-5081	7275 N. Lilley near Warren Road Telephone 455-3430	15983 Middlebelt Road near Puritan Telephone 261-3410	43059 W. Seven Mile at Northville Road Telephone 348-0820

the view

Ellie Graham

THE NEW Plymouth-Canton Civitan Singles group has 25 members, who are looking forward to Valentine's Day, which is the group's anticipated Charter Night.

The first Civitan Singles club in this area now has its first governing body. Elected officers are: Marian Richards, president; Joe Dakoske, president-elect; Jim Wilson, vice president, administration; Carol Craig, vice president, service; Gary Kulas, vice president, funds; Amanda Mair, secretary-treasurer; Michelle Cady, chaplain; and Connie Hoskins, recording secretary.

Launching party for club is planned for Feb. 15 at Jamie's on 7, 29703 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. There'll be cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

Congratulations to Lou Mair, Joann Doyle and Gene Kafila for their part in organizing this newest of service clubs in the community.

INSPIRED BY the educational programs at the Plymouth Historical Museum, the Ypsilanti public schools have a new project under way.

Dr. Judy White, director of instruction for the Ypsi public schools, said they are planning to have a children's hands-on museum in the old Townes House. The house was built in 1837 and the museum will be developed following the lines of Great-Grandmother's Attic and other educational programs instituted by Marge Mitchell at the Plymouth museum.

Teachers in the Ypsilanti schools visited the museum under a special grant and were enthusiastic about the programs.

Marge and Betty Childs recently had 64 Arabic-speaking children from Dearborn at the museum. Marge said that it was interesting trying to compare the two civilizations — one so very old, and this country so new by comparison.

LINDY THOMPSON of Plymouth and On the Money, her 6-year-old gray gelding, were awarded the American Quarter Horse Association youth champion title.

Word from the association in Amarillo, Texas, announced the new youth champion. The award-winning team compiled 18 halter and 448 performance class points in competition. In order to be named AQHA youth champion, the team must have won a total of 35 points during official show competition. The points must be won in five or more shows or contests under five or more different judges.

The AQHA is the world's largest equine breeder association with more than 130,000 members.

Lindy lives on North Territorial Road. She is the daughter of Jan and Richard Thompson.

IT WILL BE music in the big-band style Feb. 6 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. These first-Sunday-of-the-month dances attract the nostalgia-minded as well as a younger crowd.

Al Townsend and his Ambassadors, a 17-piece band, play music from the '40s to the '80s. Doug Kerr of Plymouth is the vocalist. The party begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until 10:30. Admission is \$6, and there is a cash bar. Tickets may be ordered in advance by calling 459-2061, or purchased at the door.

THE VETERAN Motor Car Club of America publishes a quarterly magazine called Bulb Horn, and the July-September issue is of local interest. On the cover, in full color, is a picture of Fred Faust's Model 136 Packard touring car. The beautiful photograph is the work of Robert Webber of Plymouth, who took the picture in front of the old church in Northville's Mill Race Village.

Lead story in the magazine was written by Fred and tells how he restored the 1924 Packard. The five-page article includes 12 black-and-white shots of the interior and exterior of the car, also taken by Bob.

The latter will have a display of photographs at the Feb. 6 Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert at Plymouth Salem High School. The show will include more than 100 color and black-and-white photographs of such subjects as Brazil, national parks, New York's 1964 World's Fair, Canadian Rockies, Expo '67 in Montreal, Detroit, Mexico City, Toronto, roses and other.

Bob has a variety of slide shows suitable for clubs, fund-raisers or other occasions.



Candidates for scholarship

Applications are coming in to the Woman's Club of Plymouth from candidates for its 90th anniversary scholarship. The scholarship will be presented at a ball March 11 in the Mayflower Meeting House. The gala event will honor outstanding senior high school women at a banquet and dance. Among the candidates are Jill Wheaton (left) and Lynne Gamache. Wheaton, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, is the daughter of Robert and Sandra Wheaton of Plymouth. She is president of the student council and a member of the National Honor Society.

She hopes to attend the University of Michigan and plans a career in law. Gamache, Plymouth Salem High School senior, is the daughter of Thomas and Suzanne Gamache of Canton Township. She is secretary of her class and a National Honor Society member. She was a member of the varsity softball team. She will attend General Motors Institute with a degree in engineering as her goal. The Woman's Club will accept applications through Feb. 15. For information call the club president, Linda Pawling, 420-2094, or K.C. Mueller, 455-0075.



Forum series focuses on aging parents

"You and Your Aging Parents" will be explored in four open forums arranged by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

People are living longer and society is confronted with new challenges in family relationships. The series is planned to help families deal with these concerns and present suggestions along with possible solutions.

All forums will be from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room B400, Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft Campus. There is no fee, but interested people are requested to make telephone reservations for each session. Call the resource center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

SERIES BEGINS Feb. 16 with "The New generation Gap." The forum will address the subject of adult children faced

with aging parents who need increasing support to remain independent. The psychological and physical changes and needs of the elderly, as well as some of those of the adult children, will be explored.

"Adult Day Care Centers and Other Alternatives" on Feb. 23 will introduce some options for dealing with parents who can no longer remain independent. Day care centers, adult foster homes and residential facilities will be discussed.

"When Love is not enough," on March 2, will help caring relatives to recognize when full-time nursing care is necessary. Learning how to judge nursing homes and how to choose one will be the focus of this forum.

"Mutual Emotional Support," on March 9, is designed to help those who have found it necessary to put a loved one in a nursing home.

AARP helps seniors file tax returns

Senior citizens are invited to take advantage of the free tax counseling service provided by the Plymouth/Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The program is aimed at helping those over 60.

"But younger people will not be turned away," says Mildred Kingsley, a member of the tax assistance team.

Tax forms will be completed at no cost. People are reminded to bring last year's tax return with them.

"In some cases, where the return is unusually complicated, the person will be referred to the nearest IRS office," Kingsley said.

Schedule for the 15 sessions, dates, times and locations are:

- Feb. 10, 1-5 p.m., Northville Library
- Feb. 14, 1-5 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor
- Feb. 15, 1-5 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor
- Feb. 16, 1-5 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor
- Feb. 17, 1-5 p.m., Allen Terrace, Northville
- Feb. 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
- Feb. 24, 1-4 p.m., Plymouth Library
- March 10, 1-5 p.m., Northville Library
- March 14, 1-5 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor
- March 15, 1-5 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor
- March 16, 1-5 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor
- March 22, 1-4 p.m., Plymouth Grange Hall
- March 23, 2:30-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
- March 24, 1-4 p.m., Plymouth Library
- April 5, 1-4 p.m., Plymouth Grange Hall



Queen candidate

Leslie Bublun of Plymouth is a candidate for Winter Carnival Queen at Michigan Technological University. The queen will be crowned Jan. 31 following the queen talent competition, the first major event in the week-long carnival. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bublun of Leighwood Drive is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, a social fraternity at Michigan Tech. She is a junior majoring in metallurgical engineering and will do a floor exercise routine of gymnastics and dance for the talent competition. The elected queen will preside over all carnival activities — dog sled races, ice skate races, ski races and skits. She will judge the beard-growing contest and present the trophy to the winner of the carnival hockey series. This year's carnival theme is "Icy Trips Through Comic Strips" and the gigantic ice sculptures will reflect the theme.

Jazz bassist to teach music theory to 'kids'

Ali Muhammed, jazz bassist, says he now is focusing his energies on "teaching music theory to 'kids' from 5 years to 90." His music experience spans more than 38 years of performance with such jazz masters as Thelonius Monk, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton and John Coltrane.

Muhammed will offer an eight-week series of workshops at Steppingstone, a private elementary school, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The after-school workshops will begin Feb. 2 and will be limited to 10 students' 6 to 8 years of age on Wednesdays, and 9 years and older on Thursdays. The fee will be \$40 and registration can be made by calling Kiyu Morse, 459-7240, at Steppingstone.

MUHAMMED also is providing the enrichment experience for students at the school for gifted children. The program will be supported in part by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The jazz musician has gained a reputation as an ethno-musicologist. He is co-founder of the Efram-Jazz-lab at Oakland University and former music therapist at St. Peter's Church in Manhattan. His method provides an insight into the academe of what he terms "sun music" (Jazz).

He utilizes keyboards, solegio (sight-seeing), and composition in hands-on forms through the eight-week series of workshops. Students become acquainted with the 12 tones of music, the six diatonic chords, the major diatonic scales and syncopation.

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clubs in action

- **XI BETA ZETA**
Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Nancy Wilkinson. For more information or if interested in transfer, call 455-3045.
- **STREP THROAT PROGRAM**
A presentation on strep throat, its detection and treatment, will be offered at 1 p.m. Thursday in one of the smaller conference rooms at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. The meeting is free and open to the public. Incidence rate of strep throat in Plymouth is more than 16 percent, as compared to Wayne County's 8.9 percent.
- **LAMAZE CLASSES**
A seven-week series of Lamaze classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburg in Livonia. Series is offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. Call 459-7477 to register or for information.
- **TUESDAY SINGLES**
The Tuesday Night Singles will meet for ballroom dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the American Legion Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Refreshments served. For more information, call 482-5478.
- **STAMP CLUB**
The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. There will be a regular club auction with a three-lot limit. Special mystery lot featured. Junior club meets at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting is at 8 and program at 8:30.
- **PLYMOUTH LIONS**
Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Mayflower Hotel.
- **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road near the I-275 interchange. Guests are encouraged to attend. For information, call Mike Gresock, 455-8148, or Bill Hale, 981-5441.
- **NEW MOTHERS CLASS**
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a four-week class for mothers of infants to-1 year of age, beginning 1-3 p.m. Jan. 26. Topics include nutrition, language development, toys, parent as teacher, parenting and marriage. Fee is \$15. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360. Babies are welcome.
- **LA LECHE LEAGUE**
Women who wish to breastfeed their babies may attend the La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25, at 275 Harvey Street, Plymouth. Topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." For more information, call Laura, 459-6585, or Gloria, 464-9714.
- **LAMAZE SERIES**
Six-week series to prepare expectant parents emotionally and physically for the birth of their child begins at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in Tanger Elementary School, 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth. For information or to register, call 827-8750.
- **MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS**
The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.
- **AMERICAN LEGION**
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 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.
- **SPINNAKERS**
Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.
- **CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP**
Mothers of the Canton Community are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.
- **PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB**
Dr. Warren Wagner, professor of botany at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker when the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail. Wagner will present a slide presentation, "Flying Flowers."
- **WHALE OF A SALE**
The Plymouth Symphony League needs donations for its third annual whale of a garage sale. No article is too large or too small. Call Lynn, 455-0137, for information or pickup. Sale will be March 25.

Fact sheet explains Reye's syndrome

Reye's syndrome is a rare, acute condition that can be fatal. The Food and Drug Administration reports that some studies show an association between children under the age of 16 taking aspirin for viral conditions, such as influenza and chicken pox, and their developing Reye's syndrome.

So if your children should come down with flu or chicken pox, don't give them aspirin or aspirin containing products unless you have first checked with your doctor.

blood chemistry disorders. Symptoms include sudden vomiting, violent headaches, and unusual behavior in children who appear to be recovering from an often mild viral illness. The child may be sleepy and lethargic, but still responsive. Within half a day, the child can become disoriented, comatose and delirious. If untreated, the child can go into a coma and die. If these symptoms are present, take your child for immediate diagnosis.

and will likely be in an intensive care unit. The patient is considered out of danger when blood chemistry, respiration, and other signs have been stable for 48 hours.

Because Reye's syndrome is connected with viral illnesses, parents should be most on guard during the flu season, October through March. For other childhood illnesses, your doctor is the best person to decide when medication is needed. If you have any other questions about Reye's syndrome, send for this free booklet and/or check with your child's doctor.

To help parents know what Reye's (pronounced "rise") syndrome is, what the symptoms are, and what emergency treatment may be necessary, the FDA has a factsheet called "Reye Syndrome." For your free copy write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 509L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Reye's syndrome involves swelling of the brain, liver malfunction, and

ADMISSION TO A hospital is required so emergency care can be provided. In the hospital the child can receive blood, and body fluids can be monitored and corrected; a respirator is available if breathing is failing, and if necessary surgery can be performed to relieve pressure on the brain.

In treating Reye's syndrome, the usual hospital stay is three to 10 days. The patient must be closely watched

When you order "Reye Syndrome" (free) you'll also receive a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog." Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the free catalog lists over 200 selected free and moderate cost federal government consumer booklets.

Wine facts

- Wine has been interwoven in all the known civilizations of the world. Here are some facts about it you might not know.
- No one knows who the first winemakers were. Wine's origins have been traced to the days of the early Egyptians.
- Poets have sung the praises of wine. Omar Khayyam immortalized the drink in his verse "A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread... and Thou." Homer, Pliny and Shakespeare all wrote of the friendliness of wine.
- The Bible makes many references to wine and it has come down through the ages as part of religious celebrations such as the Roman Catholic mass, Jewish ceremonies and some Protestant Communion services.

Interim House helps women

Crisis and supportive counseling and financial assistance are a few of the services offered to battered women and their children by Interim House, a temporary shelter in Detroit.

Any woman who has been physically abused by her husband or live-in boyfriend may call the organization for help at 962-5077. Professional counselors are on duty 24 hours a day, seven

days a week.

Group counseling service is offered at six YWCA branches throughout the tri-county area, one of them the North-west Branch YWCA in Redford Township.

Other services offered are permanent housing assistance, health and child care, legal and transportation assistance and referrals for counseling.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Jamie Riegall of Canton strains but can't avoid getting pinned by Salem's Rick Vershave in the 100-pound match Thursday. Referee Dale Collier gets a good look at the action.

Rocks rule Canton matmen

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

What was billed as a crosstown showdown for league supremacy fizzled.

A better description would be no-show instead of showdown, what with the injuries and illnesses sidelining many of the best Canton and Salem wrestlers in Thursday's dual meet.

How much of a difference would it have made? Salem still may have won, but per-

haps not by such an outlandish margin, 47-16, at Salem.

"I was not pleased that we had people out and (Canton coach Dan Chrenko) had people out," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "Now people might say we won because they had all their kids out."

"I'd rather have had us both at our best and at full-strength."

SALEM, OF COURSE, will gladly take the victory, which makes the Rocks the

only unbeaten team in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) at 6-0. Canton is 5-1 in dual meets.

Canton's troubles actually began Saturday, when five wrestlers — Tim Collins, Todd Bartlett, Todd Gattoni, Jamie Riegall and John Allmand — were involved in an auto accident before the North Farmington Invitational.

Please turn to Page 2

Canton wins 2nd straight; Salem spoils Central bid

basketball

Well, this is more like it. After a week in which Plymouth Canton's basketball team suffered a pair of setbacks that set it back further in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western Division standings, the Chiefs got things rolling their way with a pair of victories.

Canton capped its week with another impressive (if one-sided) victory, topping hapless Walled Lake Western, 54-39.

The win followed a 67-55 Chiefs triumph at Farmington Harrison last Tuesday. Even though Harrison and Western are among the WLAA's weakest squads, the victories were important for Canton for several reasons.

FIRST, BOTH came against Western Division foes. Second, it kept the Chiefs (3-4 in the WLAA) within striking distance of second-place Northville (4-3) and Livonia Churchill (6-1), the Western Division front-runner.

And, what may be even more important, it was the first time all season that Canton was able to win two games consecutively.

Unlike the Harrison game, in which they had to rally in the second half to win, the Chiefs were in control all the way against Western.

"The kids played well," said Canton coach Dave

Van Wagoner. "They jumped out to a 10-0 lead. We had a lot of fast-break layups, that's the reason we shot so well. We rebounded and really ran the break."

What must have delighted Van Wagoner was Western's defense. "They played man-to-man and pressed us the whole game," the Chief coach said. "We haven't had trouble against the press all year."

THAT WAS EFFECTIVELY reflected in Canton's shooting percentage, as the Chiefs got easy shots off their break. They were 8-of-9 from the floor in the first quarter, six of eight in the second and six of nine in the third. For the game, they shot 70 percent.

Ron Rienas topped Canton with 17 points. Mark Bennett and Jim Schlicker had eight apiece, with Schlicker grabbing seven rebounds. Mike Jennings added six points and eight rebounds and Pat Mur-

Please turn to Page 2

Local icers top Swedes

A 3,000-mile road trip wasn't enough to throw the Plymouth-Canton Pee Wee "A" hockey club off its game.

The team, sponsored by Super 6 Akron Tire and coached by Bob Hodge and Tom Bryans, traveled to Stenungsund, Sweden, for 10 days and played in the Koppers Kup Special Tournament. While the team spread good will off the ice, on it the Pee Wees were terrors in rolling to the tournament championship.

The final game was a classic. Plymouth-Canton was an easy winner in its opener, beating Koppers IF No. 2, 8-1. George Arnold sparked the local Pee Wee squad in its second contest, blanking Demonerna, 4-0.

That placed Plymouth-Canton in the finals against Hisinger Vik. The Pee Wee team sped to a 3-1 lead, but Hisinger Vik fought back to tie it at the end of regulation time.

THE TEAMS played a pair of scoreless 2½-minute sudden death periods, forcing a showdown shoo-

tout (teams take turns, with one player from each club taking a shot at the opposing goaltender until the tie is broken).

Plymouth-Canton won the coin toss and selected to shoot first. J.P. LaRoche drove to the Hisinger Vik net, faked right, then went left and tucked the puck into the net behind his Swedish opponent. Arnold took his chance in the net against the Hisinger Vik shooter and stopped him, lifting the Pee Wee team to a 4-3 triumph.

In its 10-day Swedish trip, the Plymouth-Canton team played five games, winning four. Its only loss came against a team of Pee Wee and Bantam All-Stars, which won by a 3-1 margin.

On the roster for Plymouth-Canton were goalies Arnold and Steve Van Ooteghem; defensemen Brian Cota, Greg Speaks, Mike Tenant, Scott Hodge and Jerry Kocis; and forwards Jim Bryans, Kevin Telepo, Scott Jackson, Mike Raymond, Mike Campbell, Dave Chopp, Jason Baldas, Craig Bargowski and LaRoche.

On the road again

Busy skating master keeps program moving

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

In 1978, Jim Milns tired of the ice skating show tour grind and left, opting to use his talents to teach. After a few stops on a teaching tour, he settled in Plymouth, agreeing to help build the community's skating program.

And, of course, to relax. After all, since he and partner Colleen O'Connor first won the national ice dancing championship in 1974, they had been on the go.

The pair defended their national title the next two years and won a World silver medal in 1975 and a World bronze in 1976 before capping their careers with a bronze medal in the 1976 Olympics.

FOLLOWING THAT came an amateur tour through Canada and parts of the United States at the end of 1976 and then Broadway and movies in 1977. They appeared in the CBS-TV film "Champions."

By that time, Milns recalled, "The only

place I hadn't visited was the Far East."

Two years ago, Milns joined the Plymouth program. He has been living here ever since, the longest stint he's spent in one place since his college days at the University of Illinois more than a decade ago.

That is, if you can refer to his schedule as "living in one place."

In addition to running the skating program at the Plymouth Cultural Center, a full-time job, Milns spends two days a week at Bowling Green University in Ohio, where he is working on a master's degree in computer sciences.

That would fill just about every hour in anyone's schedule. But not Milns, with his busy background. In March, he goes on a weekend mini-tour across Canada. Appearing with him will be his partner, O'Connor, and other skating greats like Dorothy Hamill, Peggy Fleming and Robin Cousins.

"Everybody in it is basically a champion," he said.

MILNS CERTAINLY deserves his cham-

panion's rating — not only for skating, but for his ability in budgeting his time.

It isn't as if he's neglected his duties. The Plymouth skating program increased its gross revenues by 70 percent in Milns' first year, and it is still growing this year.

"Last year, we went after the competitive skaters in the area," Milns explained. "They were forced to go to other communities to fill their needs."

"We wanted to allow skaters to pursue the goals they wanted in skating, to make room for skaters to train here."

That objective is well on its way to completion, Milns said. There are "several skaters who have turned in very good competitive records — I can think of five or six right now in our program that could be nationally ranked (in the future)."

THERE ARE still several tasks ahead for the 34-year-old Milns. Improving the basic and intermediate programs are next on his agenda.

Please turn to Page 2



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Olympic medalist Jim Milns is content administering Plymouth's skating programs, but he is busy elsewhere, too, still performing and teaching. One of his students is 10-year-old Jennifer Johnson of Northville (above).

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Eugene Lipinski (left), Jeremy Irons, Eugeniusz Haczkiwics and Jiri Stanislaw appear in "Moonlighting," which strongly details the plight of four Polish construction workers in England.



the movies

Louise Snider

Workers create their own prison in 'Moonlighting'

"Moonlighting" (PG) is a powerful film that draws its strength from intense simplicity and understatement. It concentrates on the situation of four Polish construction workers temporarily stranded in London when martial law was declared in Poland in December 1981.

They were sent to England by their bureaucratic boss who wanted his London refuge completely remodeled. By illegally sending Polish workers to do the job and paying them in zlotys, not pounds, he could save nearly 75 percent of what it would have cost him to hire English labor.

Of the workmen, only Nowak, the foreman, speaks English. The role is a marked change for Jeremy Irons (last seen as an English gentleman in "The French Lieutenant's Woman" and "Brideshead Revisited") and further confirms his immense sensitivity and ability as an actor.

The three actors who appear with Irons as his crew are all Polish, and one of them actually was stranded in England when he arrived with a tourist group in December 1981. They contribute impressively to the film's strong sense of reality and surprising burst of rough humor.

THE CREATIVE FORCE behind "Moonlighting" was Jerzy Skolimowski who moved to England after beginning his film career in Warsaw. In writing the script and directing the film, he drew upon his own experiences as a Polish emigre.

The dialogue is sparse, and every word is important. A similar provocative economy is evident in the camera work of Tony Pierce Roberts, who photographed the television series "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy." He captures the actions and gestures which are most revealing: the angry pace at which a man attacks his work, the long draw he takes on a cigarette, the way he lingers exhausted in a bathtub.

When we see the men stare wide-eyed at supermarket shelves laden with food or duck behind a car when they hear a police siren, we learn nearly everything we need to know about them.

We learn that they are willing to put up with intolerable conditions. They sleep on the floor of the cold house they are remodeling. They eat meager rations from tin cans. They work 18 to 21 hours a day, seven days a week. Their only break is Christmas day and Sunday mornings when they go to church. Nowak begrudges them even that. He would prefer they never leave the house until they are ready to return home.

They readily accept these miserable conditions and their confinement. Why are they so uncomplaining? Is democracy a state of mind as well as a form of government? In England, they live as if in a hostile environment, and Nowak, their supervisor, becomes their dictator.

HE IS THE MOST educated, the most skilled and the most affected by the experience abroad. Suspicious and fears that he already harbors are intensified. He becomes paranoid. He becomes a shoplifter and a thief in order to stretch the inadequate funds he was given for expenses.

And in the age-old rationale of authoritarians, he decides that he knows what is best for his men. Thus he hides from them knowledge about the military coup that has taken place in their absence and the declaration of martial law.

The men return to their own country, richer in goods but not in spirit, having managed to build their own prison while abroad.

"Moonlighting" will be shown at Detroit Film Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. For ticket information, call 832-2730.

what's at the movies

BEST FRIENDS (PG). When marriage comes in the door, friendship goes out the window in this romantic comedy with Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn as a couple of screenwriters who work well together until they get married.

THE CHOSEN (PG). Dramatization of Chaim Potok's novel about father-son relationships, the interlocking lives of two teenage friends and the faith that divides and unites them.

THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG). An adventure-fantasy by the creators of the Muppets features strange, elf-like creatures caught up in a struggle between the forces of good and evil in a setting that resembles J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth.

EATING RAOUL (R). Deadpan dialogue and tacky surroundings set the tone for this bizarre comedy about a stuffy couple who come up with an outrageous plan for bankrolling a restaurant.

48 HOURS (R). Action drama with comic flair features Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy as a white cop and a black con who are forced to work together to track down two killers.

GANDHI (PG). Richard Attenborough's epic film following an Indian lawyer's transformation into one of the world's great men of peace. Starring Ben Kingsley in the title role of the loved, spiritual and political leader.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

Jimmy Lifton cuts a rock recording

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

Rock singer Jimmy Lifton, former Southfield resident now living in Los Angeles, is talking up the new 12-inch single record of his song "I Wanna Talk to You."

The disc, packaged in an "album" cover bearing his name, is available to radio stations and soon will be offered for the general public. It's on the Orphan Records label.

"The 12-inch single is a new format that a lot of record companies are going to, instead of 45s. The sound is better, and it's easier for DJs to handle," the dark-haired, 28-year-old performer explained.

The tune was recorded in Los Angeles, where Lifton has lived for the last two years. One side of the record is a three-minute version of the song. The flip side is a five-minute dance mix.

LIFTON EXPECTS his career will be moving right ahead. "I've got people in the music industry behind me," he said.

"In the studio we recorded an album's worth of songs, from tapes, and pressed this one. We wanted to pursue radio airplay."

Lifton said the record has been getting good crossover play, on rock stations and also rhythm-and-blues stations.

Asked to describe his kind of music, he said, "All my material is different. It all has that Jimmy Lifton sound."

He said his style has been called "urban rock" but admits, "I'm not even sure what that means. It's a term to describe newer music."

DETROIT-AREA stations playing "I Wanna Talk to You" include rock radio WRIF, hit-oriented WABX, rhythm and blues WJLB, WLBS and WGPR.

Lifton writes his own songs, as well as playing keyboard and doing vocals. Two Detroit musicians lend a hand on the record. They are Marc Dawson, bass guitar, and Carl J. Vest, drums.

Jimmy Lifton was born in Southfield, where he started playing in bands during junior high school. He is a graduate of Southfield High School. His parents are Dr. Herman and Polo Lifton of Southfield.

"Once I was in high school, I started playing seriously in a band," he said. He did club work after high school. A year before going to California, he did studio work in town.

While in L.A., he has done studio

'You gotta have the faith and drive to keep going when people tell you you can't do it. I'm having a ball.'

Jimmy Lifton rock singer

work and scored symphonic-type music for Griffith Observatory. For one of the planetarium programs, Lifton played background music while science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury read prose and poetry.

TALKING ABOUT careers in the music business, he said, "It's up to you. You gotta have the faith and drive to keep going when people tell you you can't do it. I'm having a ball."

"I'm looking forward to releasing an album on a major label very soon," he continued. "This one is on my own label, as a marketing tool for promotion."

When he returns from his record-promotion tour, Lifton has three German shepherds waiting for him back in California. "I want to have someplace to keep dogs. I want to have a ranch someday," he said.

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Career keeps moving for 'lucky actress'

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Dark-haired beauty Patricia Morison considers herself a lucky woman.

The actress, co-starring as the mother in the courtroom drama "Nuts" at the Birmingham Theatre, said early on in the interview backstage in her

dressing room: "I've been a very fortunate woman and still am."

As a young girl she wanted to be an artist, then decided to become an actress instead. After an early break on Broadway, she went into the movies. She was unhappy with her film roles and decided to take up singing.

This led to her winning the role of Kate in the Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me, Kate." Broadway stardom followed and so did other roles in stage musicals, including replacing Gertrude Lawrence in "The King and I."

YOU'D THINK that someone whose Hollywood career ran from 1938-48 and Broadway fame began shortly thereafter would have to look back for her laurels.

"Kiss Me, Kate" remains her best-known role. But Morison still has the looks, voice and energy that enable her not only to play new roles but to repeat her two most famous musical ones each year in summer stock. Two years ago she was invited to England by the

Birmingham Repertory to star in "Kiss, Me Kate."

Morison thinks she is "pretty damn lucky. It was a huge success."

The dramatic role as Rose Kirk in "Nuts" is a change of pace for the musical-comedy-oriented star. She plays the mother, "a lady who might be from Birmingham. She's a wealthy suburban lady," Morison said.

The plot involves the daughter, who has become a prostitute and is on trial for murdering one of her clients. Both the mother and the stepfather want to have her judged incompetent, but the daughter wants to prove she is in her right mind.

GIULIA PAGANO co-stars as the

daughter, Claudia Faith Draper. "I predict she's going to be one of the big stars," Morison said. "She's an incredible actress."

She didn't want to give away the surprise elements of the plot, but the drama does hinge on the stepfather's relationship with the daughter.

"You can look at Donahue every day and see this. There's nothing shocking," Morison said, when asked how she thought theater audiences would react to the startling story.

The play by Tom Topor is filled with revelations by the family, in the courtroom. "It's an exaggeration somewhat. I don't think people would expose themselves on the stand," she said. She continued, "It's almost like a

Greek tragedy. It has that scope."

The play ran in Los Angeles for a year and a half, as well as on Broadway. "The daughter in New York was nominated for a Tony," Morison said. The show received several nominations for Tony awards.

TALKING ABOUT her own career, Morison said, "I'm so much associated with musical theater, but I was a straight dramatic actress before being a singer."

In Hollywood, "I was in a lot of films, most of them on the 'late, late show.' Then I started studying singing seriously."

The lucky actress made a lot of her own luck.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Actress Patricia Morison plays a conservative, suburban mother who wants to see her unconventional daughter committed rather than stand trial for murder, in "Nuts."

"Michigan players dominated the field at the Motor City National Backgammon tournament Jan. 7-9 at the Hyatt-Regency in Dearborn.

More than 100 players from all over the country as well as Canada convened at the luxurious tournament site at the Fairlane mall, but when the smoke of the battle cleared, 10 of the top 15 places were won by Michiganders.

Jim Wilson of Berkley, who is current masterpoint leader at the Cavendish North, beat all comers in the Open Division. This week's problem arose in Jim's final match against Lowell Cushman of Southfield, who finished second in the event.

Also in the Open Division, Marilyn McMaster of Southfield edged out Bob Holyon of Milwaukee in the consolation finals, and Felix Yen of Providence, R.I., took the last-chance honors.

IN THE INTERMEDIATE Division, Dave Pink of Southfield squeaked by Evie Merecki of Hartland, Mich., in the finals. Norm Rivkin of Royal Oak beat Phil Barrett of Cleveland in the consolation finals, while Gary Margosian of Ann Arbor won the last chance.

backgammon



Mike Giordano

of the Cavendish North backgammon club

Canadian players made a strong showing in the Novice Division with Al Wilson (no relation to Jim) of Essex, Ontario, beating Larry Wisniewski of Southfield in the finals, while countryman Paul Anstett of Hamilton, Ontario, slipped by George Farah Jr. of Flint in the consolation, and Lauren Underwood of Warren locked up the last chance.

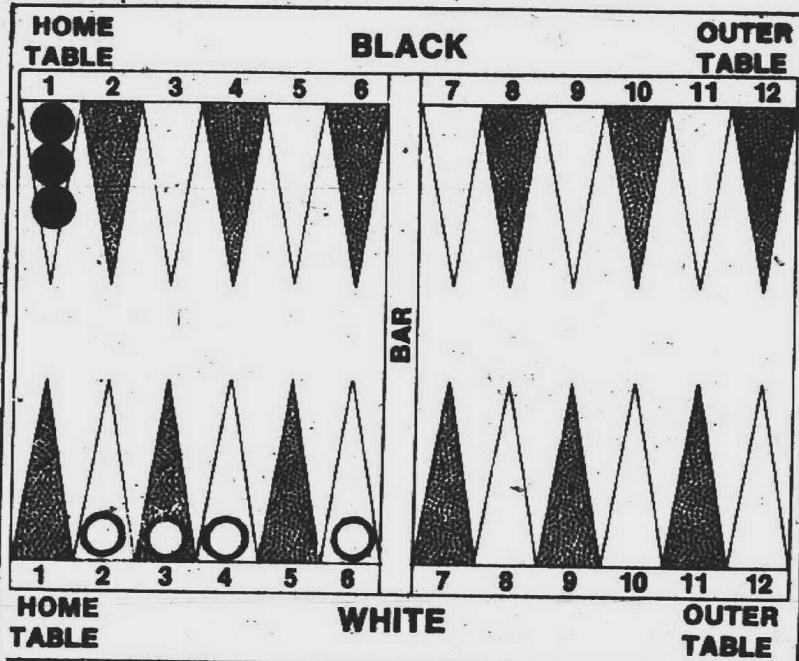
So much for plaudits. Now on to the position in the diagram. You are Jim Wilson playing white in the Championship finals. You throw the dice and one comes to rest showing a 6 while the other spins crazily in the center of the board and finally stops on — you guessed it, a 1.

You bear the man off your 6 point, and smoothly play the 1 from your 3 point to your 2 point. Your opponent proceeds to take off two men on his roll and on the last roll of the game you throw double 2s to bear off your last three men and chalk up the victory.

"Yep," you say, "when you're hot, you're hot."

IT IS A FACT that luck plays a large part in backgammon, and every player has an ample store of hard-luck tales and this might well be one for Lowell Cushman. But on the other hand, by his adroit play of his single pip on the 6-1 roll, Jim allowed the fates every chance to smile on him.

If he had played any other 1 he would not have been able to take off his last three men with double deuces. If he had moved his 1 either from the 4 point to



the 3 point or from the 2 point to the 1 point, he would have needed double 3s or better to win the game.

It is occasionally the case that the play of a 1 in a bear off makes a big difference in the outcome of a game. In this instance, white is a distinct underdog when he rolls his 6-1 with winning prospects in the neighborhood of 10 percent.

Actually, depending on whether white makes his best play or not, his equity is either 11.5 percent or 9.25 percent. Under the pressures of tournament play, especially when faced with a desperate position, we are all likely to play haphazardly, but it is the mark of a champion to give himself every chance, even if that amounts to only an extra 2.25 percent.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

Archie's
Family Restaurant
GOOD FOOD
OUR SPECIALTY IS HOME STYLE COOKING
Haddock Fish & Chips
DAILY SPECIALS
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
Specializing in American, Italian & Greek Food
Complete Carryout and Catering Service Available
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LIVONIA • 525-2820

Christo's
FAMILY RESTAURANT
TWO CONEYS \$1.99 per person
BUDWEISER DRAFT 50¢
(Inside or Carry Out)
Two Locations To Serve You Better
8 Mile, 3 Mile E. of Inkster, 533-0916
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 a.m.-Midnight; Fri. & Sat. 5:30 a.m.-3 a.m.
Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Corner Grand River & Lahser, Old Redford
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

MERRICK'S RESTAURANT
2 for 1
We invite you to enjoy one entree when a second entree of equal or greater value is purchased. The lower priced entree will be at no charge.
COUPON VALID TUES. thru FRI. EVENINGS ONLY 5:30-9:30
Exp. 1/28/83
Located at American Center in Southfield
for easy to follow directions and Reservations CALL US AT 353-8144
Not valid for parties over 10 or in conjunction with other coupons or offers.
If 3 or more dine, discount applies to least expensive meal.
Salad Bar Only is considered an Entree
Present this Coupon
One coupon per couple
One check per Table
This coupon supersedes all other newspaper offers or coupons prior to 4/1/81.

OFTEN A SHORT leg on a chair or table can be brought level by gluing a garden hose washer to the shorter leg. Short on change? Try selling idle items with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

AMERICAN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER
Make it all better.
Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Remember when you sold Girl Scout Cookies?
It's still important!
Girl Scout Cookies...
For The Great American Cookie Jar.

"JUST LIKE HOMEMADE"
WELDON'S PASTIES
19161 Merriman
LIVONIA
471-1680
Carry out hot or frozen
Mon.-Sat. 10-7 pm

Upper Peninsula Style Pasties with that Finnish accent
Rutabaga & Carrot in every one!
COUPON Buy three, get one Beef Pasty FREE
Limit 1 per customer

BENSON & HEDGES

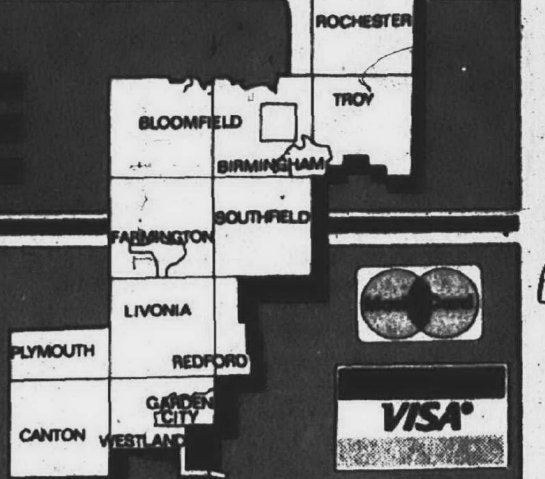
Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe. Regular and Menthol.
Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

6 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



Advertisement for Visa credit cards, featuring the Visa logo and text about equal housing opportunities.

Advertisement titled 'EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY' with a small house icon and text about advertising in a newspaper.

Advertisement for 'RED WING TICKET WINNER' featuring Esther Lynch at 17473 Stawmich Livonia.

Advertisement for 'CONGRATULATIONS' for a couple, with contact information for PERRY REALTY.

Advertisement for 'DUPEX \$58,000 PLYMOUTH' located on Chateaufort Road, offering a sharp building with excellent amenities.

Advertisement for 'REAL ESTATE NETWORK' featuring John Cole Realty with contact numbers 455-8430 and 255-5330.

Advertisement for '332 Mobile Homes' for sale, including details on features like air conditioning and location.

Advertisement for '342 Lakeloft Property' situated on Brookland, highlighting its prime location and amenities.

Advertisement for '351 Bus & Professional Bldgs. For Sale' located in Bloomfield Hills, offering a well-maintained building.

- Real Estate for Sale: Listings for 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield, 303 West Bloomfield, 304 Farmington Hills, 305 Brighton-Hartland, 306 Southfield-Lathrup, 307 Midfield-Hartland, 308 Rochester-Troy, 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park, 310 Commersa-Untion Lake, 311 Orchard Lake, 312 Livonia, 313 Dearborn, 314 Dearborn Heights, 315 Plymouth-Canton, 316 Westland-Garden City, 317 Grosse Pointe, 318 Redford, 319 Dearborn for Sale, 320 Oakland County, 321 Homes for Sale, 322 Livingston County, 323 Macomb County, 324 Washtenaw County, 325 Dearborn Homes, 326 Real Estate Services, 327 Duplex for Sale, 328 Townhouses for Sale, 329 Apartments for Sale, 330 Mobile Homes for Sale.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: Personal (your discretion), 602 Lost & Found (by the word), 604 Announcements/Notices, 606 Legal Notices, 607 Miscellaneous, 608 Transportation, 609 Binge, 610 Cards of Thanks, 612 In Memoriam, 614 Death Notices.
- ANIMALS: 738 Household Pets, L740 Pet Services, 744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment.
- COMMERCE: L302 Secretarial Business Services, L324 Professional Services, L325 Attorney/Legal Consulting.
- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 600 Personal, 602 Lost & Found, 604 Announcements/Notices, 606 Legal Notices, 607 Miscellaneous, 608 Transportation, 609 Binge, 610 Cards of Thanks, 612 In Memoriam, 614 Death Notices.
- ANIMALS: 738 Household Pets, L740 Pet Services, 744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment.
- COMMERCE: L302 Secretarial Business Services, L324 Professional Services, L325 Attorney/Legal Consulting.

- Bathroom Refinishing, 28 Boyce Maintenance, 29 Brick, Block & Cement, 30 Boat Dooms, 31 Bookkeeping Services, 32 Building Inspection, 33 Building Remodeling, 34 Burglar Alarm, 35 Business Machine, 36 Carpeting, 37 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing, 38 Carpet Laying & Repair, 39 Catering-Flowers, 40 Ceiling Work, 41 Cleaning Services, 42 Chimney Building & Repair, 43 Christmas Trees, 44 Carpeting, 45 Commercial Steam Cleaning, 46 Construction Equipment, 47 Distressed Water, 48 Draperies, 49 Drycleaning, 50 Dressing & Tailoring, 51 Drywall, 52 Electrical, 53 Excavating, 54 Excavating, 55 Fences, 56 Fireplaces, 57 Floorwork, 58 Foundation Repair, 59 Furniture Finishing & Repair, 60 Garage Appliances Repair, 61 Gas, 62 Golf Club Repair, 63 Greenhouses, 64 Guttering, 65 Handyman, 66 Heating, 67 Heating, 68 Home Safety, 69 Humidifiers, 70 Income Tax, 71 Industrial Service, 72 Insurance Photography, 73 Installation, 74 Interior Decorating, 75 Interior Space, 76 Janitorial, 77 Jewelry Repairs & Restoration, 78 Landscaping, 79 Lawn Mower Repair, 80 Lawn Maintenance, 81 Lawn Sprinkling, 82 Linoleum, 83 Maps, 84 Medical/Nursing, 85 Maid Service, 86 Mobile Home Service, 87 Moving/Storage, 88 Mirrors, 89 Musical Instrument, 90 Music Instrument, 91 Painting, 92 Piano Tuning, 93 Pest Control, 94 Piano Tuning, 95 Plumbing, 96 Pool, 97 Pool, 98 Pool, 99 Pool, 100 Pool.

- REAL ESTATE FOR RENT: 400 Apartments to Rent, 401 Furnished Rental, 402 Apartments, 403 Rental, 404 Agency, 405 Houses to Rent, 406 Furnished Homes, 407 Mobile Homes, 408 Duplexes to Rent, 409 Plots to Rent, 410 House to Rent, 411 Condominiums, 412 Time Share.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 600 Personal, 602 Lost & Found, 604 Announcements/Notices, 606 Legal Notices, 607 Miscellaneous, 608 Transportation, 609 Binge, 610 Cards of Thanks, 612 In Memoriam, 614 Death Notices.
- ANIMALS: 738 Household Pets, L740 Pet Services, 744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment.
- COMMERCE: L302 Secretarial Business Services, L324 Professional Services, L325 Attorney/Legal Consulting.

- Auto Rentals, 88 Auto Financing, 89 Auto Wanted, 90 Junk Cars Wanted, 91 Truck for Sale, 92 Vehicle, 93 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive, 94 Sports & Import, 95 Classic Cars, 96 American Motors, 97 Buick, 98 Cadillac, 99 Chevrolet, 100 Chrysler, 101 Dodge, 102 Ford, 103 GMC, 104 Lincoln, 105 Mercury, 106 Oldsmobile, 107 Plymouth, 108 Ram, 109 Volkswagen, 110 Truck, 111 Van, 112 Car Wash, 113 Car Wash, 114 Car Wash, 115 Car Wash, 116 Car Wash, 117 Car Wash, 118 Car Wash, 119 Car Wash, 120 Car Wash.

Advertisement for '332 Homes For Sale' in Macomb County, featuring a 3-bedroom brick ranch with a fireplace and large yard.

Advertisement for '312 Livonia' featuring a 3-bedroom ranch with a large lot, fireplace, and finished basement.

Advertisement for '314 Plymouth-Canton' featuring a new canton offering with a fireplace and large lot.

Advertisement for '306 Southfield-Lathrup' featuring a 3-bedroom brick ranch with a large lot and finished basement.

Advertisement for '336 Florida Property For Sale' featuring a large lot with a swimming pool and beautiful views.

Advertisement for '312 Livonia' featuring a 3-bedroom ranch with a large lot, fireplace, and finished basement.

Advertisement for '314 Plymouth-Canton' featuring a new canton offering with a fireplace and large lot.

Advertisement for '306 Southfield-Lathrup' featuring a 3-bedroom brick ranch with a large lot and finished basement.

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Advertisement for '336 Florida Property For Sale' featuring a large lot with a swimming pool and beautiful views.

400 Apartments For Rent

THREE OAKS
Troys newest luxury apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 1 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Rural setting.

1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 362-4088

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June Donagon
20581 Glenmore
Redford

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Tuesday, January 25, 1983, to claim your FREE RED WING TICKETS.

581-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

TROY SOMERSET AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$345 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$405 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. No pets.

WAYNE APARTMENTS
33802 Michigan Ave. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning parking. Adults, \$225 per month.

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN
SPECIAL REBATE

On our 1 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne, MI. 2 bedroom apartments also available. Features: HEAT PAID, Central air, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, shag carpets & carpet. New cable hook-up available. From \$314.
Call Mon-Fri., 12-5pm, Sat. 1-6pm

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efficiency apartments \$50 - \$60 weekly. Adults No pets.
10 am - 8pm Call

WAYNE - one bedroom furnished apartments \$220 - \$240 month includes all utilities. Adults No pets. Call soon - 9pm, 595 - 6892 or 728-0899

WAYNE - WESTLAND \$335 1 bedroom \$350 total move-in cost includes carpet, drapes, appliances. Furnished \$330 Adults preferred.
721-0508

WAYNE - 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted & air conditioned. Swimming pool. \$280 month includes all utilities except electric. Adults No pets. Noon to 8pm.
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EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM \$305
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Check out our free rent special!

WESTLAND AREA BLUE GARDEN APTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman
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PLYMOUTH/Livonia, Westland area 1 bedroom Apt., new carpeting, freshly painted, free washer & dryer. \$285 per mo. plus security.
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WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$385 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit.
Country Village Apartments. 326-3288

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$285 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$310. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit.

Country Court Apartments
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WESTLAND cozy 1 bedroom apartment, Ford Rd. Newburgh Rd. area. Carpeted, appliances, adults, \$235 month plus deposit.
455-8793

WESTLAND FOREST LANE APARTMENTS
6200 North Wayne Rd. 1 & 2 Bedroom, \$285 & \$305
HEAT INCLUDED. Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
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A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

729-4020
5885 N. CHRISTINE
Ford Rd. 1 block East Wayne

WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer. 1 bedroom apartment, clean, newly decorated, \$200.
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WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Area 1 & 2 bedroom, some with fireplaces, carpet, air, dishwasher, in-unit court, sauna & pool. Business at your door. Come & compare from \$285.
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WESTLAND (Veno-Glenwood) 1 bedroom, decorated stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy, low security, \$215 monthly.
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EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI. 14 1/2 MILE-GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

RENT INCLUDES:
• STOVE • CARPETING
• REFRIGERATOR • PRIVATE ENTRANCE
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• HOT WATER • PLAYGROUND

CHILDREN WELCOME OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 792-0116

CHARLES HAMLET

1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$305

- Carpets • Security Intercom
- Central air, water • Ample closet space
- Kitchen appliances • Balconies & Patios
- Dishwasher garbage disposal • Swimming Pool
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- Hampton Community facilities include golf, jogging & skiing trails

ROCHESTER 852-0311

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND - Walk to Hudson, 6845 Wayne Rd. Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, parking, heat, air, pool, cable available. Seniors welcome. From \$295. 721-8448

WESTLAND
2004 Veno. One and two bedrooms. Heat included, carpeted, from \$285.
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12 PINES 12 MILE-EVERGREEN

Beautiful, luxurious, large 2 bedroom, 3 bath apartment. Carpeting, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, large walk-in closet, laundry facilities, individual storage area, swimming pool. \$425 plus utilities. Short term lease available. For appointment call:

GUARDIAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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400 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 612-1820

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$395 AND UP

Birmingham Area Maid Service Available THE MANORS
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BASEMENT EFFICIENCY furnished, Female, Redford Twp. area. All utilities but phone paid \$130. security After 3PM. 927-9659

A CLEAN and comfortable furnished Berkeley efficiency, carpeted, appliances, air, disposal, includes heat. Security. 6 Mo. lease. 398-4245 or 398-6220

BIRMINGHAM Royal Oak. Delightful large 1 or 2 bedroom apartments, complete with linen, dishes, color TV, air, utilities. 288-1228.

BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA. Luxury Executive Apts. completely furnished to every detail. Maid Service available. Long and short term leases. 280-1820

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON
Smartly furnished apartment. Washer, dryer, heat. Health club facilities. \$450 month. Immediate occupancy 641-9369

IN-TOWN BIRMINGHAM, 1-bedroom executive apartment, completely furnished, off-street parking. Short term lease available. \$475 a month including utilities. Security deposit. 643-0993

MAPLE - TELEGRAPH One bedroom plus den, nicely furnished, 6 months lease available, \$500 per month including heat and air. 548-8963

PLYMOUTH - furnished 2 bedroom apt. newly decorated, \$90 week, prefer 3 working people. Call after 5pm 659-4445

SOUTHFIELD High Rise Apartments 1 and 2 Bedrooms Short Term Lease

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We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 612-1820

Attractive - Available
LIVONIA - Clean & Cozy 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, basement, \$475/mo. 2nd year. 324-2444

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom, finished basement, attached garage, family room & Newburgh 8575/mo. 324-2444

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, finished basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths \$459/mo. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 681-8775

PROFESSIONAL APPRAISALS KEIM
Property Manager 525-7656

AVON TWP. - Cute, small 1 bedroom home, ideal for single person or couple. Stove & refrigerator. 852-9531 or 334-8667

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PLYMOUTH SQUARE
Spacious Apartments
1 Bedroom available from \$310

• Heat, water • Security Intercom
• Central air • Ample closet space
• Kitchen appliances • Balconies & Patios
• Dishwasher garbage disposal • Cable TV available
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WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

Luxurious
2 Bedroom Apartments
• 2 Full Baths • Carpets
Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50
FREE CABLE TV
W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
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STONEBROOKE APTS

1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
Pool-Tennis Plymouth Schools

WINTER SPECIAL. FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS
From \$285
MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS
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Warren Plaza Apartments

10 Mile-Hoover
1 & 2 Bedrooms
\$295
FREE CABLE TV

Heat • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool • Balcony or Patio • Tennis Courts

Office open Daily, Sat., Sun.
754-1100

404 Houses For Rent

BERKLEY - Greenfield/18 Mile area. 3 bedroom, glassed-in porch, garage, carpeted, appliances. Available Feb. 1st. No pets. \$535/mo. 647-4616

AVAILABLE NOW - walk to Birmingham schools. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, rec room, deck, fenced, \$475. Lease, no pet. Call after 5pm 825-2247

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive home, near YMCA. 3 bedroom, appliances, gas heat, fenced yard. \$460 per month. No lease required. After 4PM. 648-3858

BIRMINGHAM - In town, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Basement. Garage. Neutral decor. Refrigerator & oven range. \$400 month. Call after 5pm 648-8430

BIRMINGHAM - QUAD-LEVEL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced backyard, gas heat, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 1 car garage. Call Mon. Tues. Wed., Fri., 9-4, Sat. 9-2 PM. 842-0719

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - 4 bedroom Southfield, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet & paint, move-in condition. \$700 month. Option to buy. 325-3781

BIRMINGHAM Open House Sun. 1 to 4. 3 bedroom bungalow, re-modernized, \$475 per month. 1425 Chapeau Boulevard 14 & 15. off Woodward. 848-4441

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, Pierce Elementary school. Contemporary floor interior. Appliances included, gas heat, basement. Immediate Possession. \$538 per month plus security. Will consider 6 month lease. Call 438-4186

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, library, living room, dining room, fireplace, 3 car garage, patio, newly decorated, Seaborn High. \$600. 851-1999

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths. \$700 per month. 828-9857

CANTON Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 attached garage. 1st floor laundry. Family room, fireplace, dining room, pool, appliances. 544-1248

CANTON North, 1850 sq. ft. big ranch, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-way fireplace, first floor laundry, appliances, \$650 month. 455-4457, 595-5782

EIGHT Mile-Telegraph, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$350 per month, 533-2812

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON 3 year old ranch on court, large lot, backs to 10 acre field. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, finished basement. \$440 per month plus security. Possible option to buy. 297-3143

CASS LAKE area, 2 bedrooms, canal in back, stove, refrigerator, fireplace. \$580 month plus security deposit. 355-1888 or 365-8388

CHERRY HILL Inker Rd. - clean 2 bedroom brick, finished basement, garage, no pet. \$300 or \$405 with appliances, 1 1/2 months security. Days 689-2940 ext. 281. view weekends 348-5044

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Attractive, 3 bedroom, appliances furnished, rec room, clean, sharp, lovely back yard with flowers. 583-3300

ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRE LOT Dearborn Heights, 4 bedroom, 3 car garage, country setting in the city, must see \$450 month plus security & reference. 868-4925

EXECUTIVE new, W. Bloomfield, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 baths, \$400. 968-5295

\$1300 PER MO. - 2900 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath new home, many extras. 1 1/2 mile Highland area. Must see. Available Feb. 15. Call 471-4555

FARMINGTON HILLS CANTON/PLYMOUTH COMMONS
Executive colonial - transfers special. Approximately 2,400 sq. ft. all brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, eating space in kitchen, first floor laundry and den, basement, 2 car attached garage, premium lot. Swim and tennis club membership available nearby. Early occupancy 1 year lease, 1 month's rent in advance, 1 1/2 month security deposit. Credit references required. 626-3900

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, finished half bath, carpet throughout. \$575-4973

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, family & rec room in basement, 1 car garage. \$425 per month. Call after 8:30. 477-8399

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, kitchen appliances, basement, 2 car garage. \$425/mo. After 8pm. 476-3076

FARMINGTON - Warner Farms Sub, blocks to town. 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, garage, fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator & dishwasher. Newly decorated. \$590 Mo. 464-8176

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom, finished half bath, carpet throughout. \$575 month plus security. 475-4973

FARMINGTON HILLS, 9 Mile & Grand River. Cozy 3 bedroom, basement, garage, brick ranch. Quiet neighborhood. \$450. Weekdays after 8pm. 563-8764

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom home, 1 car garage. Grand River/Halstead area. \$350 per month. 476-3883

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, newly decorated, family & rec room in basement, 1 car garage. \$425 per month. Call after 8:30. 477-8399

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, kitchen appliances, basement, 2 car garage. \$425/mo. After 8pm. 476-3076

FARMINGTON - Warner Farms Sub, blocks to town. 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, garage, fenced yard. Stove, refrigerator & dishwasher. Newly decorated. \$590 Mo. 464-8176

FARMINGTON 3 bedrooms, knotty pine family room, 2 1/2 baths, florida room, laundry room, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, fenced yard, pet permitted. Available March. \$475 plus utilities. 837-3900 471-3913

FARMINGTON HILLS - Lincolnshire E. Executive Quad, 4-5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, family room, \$700. References & Security. 477-3248

FIVE MILE/TELEGRAPH AREA 1 bedroom brick, \$300 per month, \$200 security deposit, plus small utilities. 345-2584

FIVE MILE/TELEGRAPH AREA 1 bedroom brick, \$300 per month, \$200 security deposit, plus small utilities. 345-2584

FIVE MILE/TELEGRAPH 3 bedroom home with carpeting. Laundry hook-ups & fenced yard. \$375 security deposit. 8am-6pm. 728-8718 464-6015

404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY area - rent or lease purchase. Newly decorated 4 bedroom colonial, \$460 month, \$600 security deposit. Call Betty Barry. 430-3100

GARDEN CITY - Ford, Veno, 3 bedroom, gas heat, carpeted, large lot, old garage. Immediate possession. \$350 plus security. 284-1123

GARDEN CITY - immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. \$275 per month plus security deposit. John Cole Realty. 455-0150, 255-5330 464-7821

GARDEN CITY - Maplewood & Henry. Ruff 3 bedroom ranch, basement, carpeting. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, ready to move in \$450, security. 583-7368

GARDEN CITY - Clean 3 bedroom, basement, garage, new carpet, appliances, curtains, fenced yard. No pet. Immediate occupancy. 458-8268

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom Ranch - \$475/mo. + security deposit. Near Garden City Hospital. Available after Mar. 1st. After 8pm. 432-5321

HICKS/Joy Rd. one bedroom home in the Country. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. Large yard. \$350 month. First, last month plus security. Call between 9am-1pm. 655-1118

HIGHLAND - Deck Lakefront, 3 bedroom, Florida room, deck, 2 car garage, all new inside & out, in prime area. \$500 month plus security. 1 year lease, no pet. 644-3185

HOME FOR RENT - Beverly Hills ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$600 month plus utilities. References required. 462-2916

LIVONIA - Sharp, extra clean 2 bedroom, attached garage. \$370 month or with appliances \$385, plus 1 1/2 month security. No pets. Days, 569-2900, Ext. 351. Even or weekends. 348-3584

LIVONIA - 2 bedrooms. With appliances, 2 car garage. By month or by lease. Security deposit required. 261-0255

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Telegraph - 5 Mile
Immediate Occupancy
• Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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FREE HEAT
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1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
Covered Parking Livonia Schools
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"See about our Rent Special"
SAVE \$350
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
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IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
1 BEDROOM \$355 - 2 BEDROOM \$415

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CLOSED WED.
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404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA brick ranch, 3 acre private wooded lot. City water and sewer. Downtown Livonia. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eating area, utility room, garage, appliances. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease, 1 month's rent in advance, security deposit. Credit check required. \$425 month. 638-2600

LIVONIA - charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, patio, sharp and clean, \$485. After 5 PM. 464-7821

LIVONIA, freshly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, full bath, garage, stove, \$375 monthly plus security. Call 471-7175

LIVONIA, mini 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, \$475 plus 1 month security deposit. Cleveland, Franklin, Emerson schools. Call after 5 PM. 642-5455

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Newburgh. Adorable brick Ranch with 2 car garage. Mint condition, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, carpet throughout, \$425 monthly, lease. 477-4710

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - Immediate occupancy. Sharp brick Ranch with full basement, recreation room with natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 2 car garage, \$475 monthly, lease. Call Don Wolfe 621-5920

400 Apartments For Rent

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IN TROY
THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$425 HEAT INCLUDED

For families with children & small pets. Senior Citizens welcome.

Accessibility
The Family Affair site is located on Rochester Road, 1/2 mile north of Square Lake Rd. in the City of Troy. Easy access to Metro Detroit is via I-75.
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Model Open 8-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends

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LIVONIA 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 3 car garage, dining room, natural fireplace living room, sun room, pantry, utility room, landscaped fenced yard, near Washington School, available Feb. 1, \$480 mo., \$480 deposit. 535-5973

404 Houses For Rent
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3 homes in Livonia, Farmington and Plymouth area. Rent negotiable. Rental amounts slashed on all homes for quick rental purposes. All homes have working utilities. Call now!
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FREE BROCHURE
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Lathrop Village. Up to 1,800 sq. ft. Allocated to suit your needs. Adjacent parking. 10 in. floor. Owner-managed. 347-4428

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BEECH 4 & 1/2 mile 3 room upper. Heat, stove & refrigerator. Carpeted. Security deposit, \$325 per month. 531-0844

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SUGAR LOAF, Traverse City, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhouse w/ view of Mountain Ski day and night, cross country and downhill. Heated pool and gourmet restaurant. 455-1571

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FEMALE wishes to share 2 bedroom duplex with same PlymOUTH 1143 50 sq. ft. utility. March 1st. Even. 495-1836 Days 533-2000 ext 640

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