Sewer plans top \$100 million

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

As a result of the Supersewer project split earlier this year, engineers have recommended a combined \$110 million sewer project for North Huron Valley and Rouge Valley communities.

The Supersewer split left the North Huron Valley communities townships of Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Van Buren and Commerce, and the cities of Wixom and Novi - without a plan to increase sewage capacity to Detroit's waste treatment plant.

Meanwhile, the Rouge Valley com-munities of Livonia, Westland, Redford Township, Garden City, Wayne, Inkster and Dearborn Heights faced a construction bill for repairing alleged pollution and leakage problems with the exsisting sewer lines to Detroit.

By combining the new sewer construction with the repair work, designers hope to save some \$42 million. Independent projects would have cost an estimated \$122 million for new construction, and \$30 million for repair

The combined project was recommended last week by engineers from Wade, Trim and Associates, an engineering firm contracted to design the sewer work.

LIKE THE SUPERSEWER project, the major issue concerning local governments is the availability of federal grant monies for the construction.

Current plans call for 75 percent grant funding of the project, scheduled to start construction in 1984. The remaining costs will be allocated to the local communities involved.

Although the grant monies haven't been gaurenteed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), hopes were brightened last

week. Richard Hinshon, acting chief of the MDNR's community assistance division, announced last week that the combined Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project was elevated to the state's number one priority on the proposed list for 1984 grant funding.

The grant availability is extremely important to the local communities since they will be required to sign agreements pledging their financial support in the project, regardless of the level of grant funding.

Because the construction will take place over a three-year period, the grant monies need approval each year

opening the possibility that the project may lose some grant funding along the way.

However, Hinshon said subsequent years of funding - 1985 and '86 - will follow at the same priority level as the 1984 funding.

UNLIKE THE SUPERSEWER project, all communities would share in the extra costs should grant funding be unavailable in the latter stages of the project.

To do this, participating communi-ties will be assigned a percentage fig-ure for their portion of the costs prior to the initial construction or bond issue. All local shares in the project's total cost will be based on the percentage figure, rather than projected dollar amounts.

The percentage figures currently being assigned to local communities include: Canton Township, 27.44; Plymouth Township, 6.16; Northville Township, 6.38; Livonia, 7.55; Westland, 4.80; Redford Township, 2.93; and Garden

City, 0.23.

Although costs at this point are based on rough estimates, the dollar amounts being projected for those communities' local allocation are: Canton Township, \$8.51 million; Plymouth Township, \$1.91 million; Northville Township, \$1.98 million; Livonia, \$2.34 million; Westland, \$1.49 million; Redford Township, \$910,000; and Garden City,

The next step in the project is obtaining formal agreements from the participating communities - which would legally bind the community to the



MARVIN TEEPLES/Illustrato

Giving thanks

to give thanks for the year's blessings. We at the Observer & Ec-

This is the time of year that families around the community gather centric Newspapers wish you the best during the upcoming holi-

Band leader reviews 25 years

Student musicians march to better beat nowadays

By W.W. Edgar staff writer

Central Middle School band had just completed its practice for the day and as the members walked out of the room their director, James Griffith, nodded graciously and admitted that high school bands had improved very much

over the past 25 years.
"And don't forget," he emphasized, "they'll be getting better with each passing year. After all, the band era didn't get a real start until about 1960 and the young players have come a

Griffith, who has been the high school band director since 1957 in Plymouth-Canton, took a few moments to look into the future and said that all the young players needed today was a broader music literature to use.

'All the music, or most of it, that is written today is for the great orchestras. And until that style is modified and sifted down through the ranks, the young players will be held back. But give them the music and they'll play it. him as the Vince Lombardi of music."

With their love of music the high school Griffith came to Plymouth in 195 bands will be prominent in the educational system.'

GRIFFITH IS in a good position to know that the band era is on the up-

Born in Traverse City in 1935, he was playing the piano when he was only 5 years old. By the time he was in the fourth grade, he had taken up playing the clarinet.

Then came the break in his musical life. He had planned to attend Michigan State University and was all set for the move to East Lansing when he visited a brother at the University of Michigan.

"I heard the Michigan band play "The Victors' and I was won over. After all, I didn't like the Michigan State fight song. Then I entered Michigan and played under William D. Revelle for

four years.
"I grew fond of him and admired him for his ability. I always referred to

Griffith came to Plymouth in 1956 and was a student teacher in Plymouth Schools. Midway through the term Lawrence Livingston, the band leader, asked him if he would like to take over the band leadership. He did and when Livingston died he became the band director in 1957. He has served in that

capacity since.
"It is the only job I ever had, and I wouldn't want anything else."

THE CLIMB OF high school bands, according to Griffith, has been made possible, in a great way, by the electronic instruments of today.

"You hear good music on records, on the TV and all other mechanical outlets. A young student today can listen to good music while walking along the street if he has a radio in his pocket. They listen to this so much they are bound to pick up some of the finer points. In the old days they didn't have anything like that.

"After all, the band music has only been popular for about 60 years compared to the 250 years that the great symphony orchestras of the world have been on the scene. But the bands will come along if they can get the band music arrangements that are needed so

Another thing helping the bands of today is the various high school com-petitions which are held each year, he

"These contests give the young players the incentive to go on. And their work is not going unnoticed. At the competition last month the stadium was jammed with music lovers. So, the high school bands are moving above

the present level, and going up and up."
All they need is the proper assortment of music, and that costs money in today's market. But director Griffith, who virtually has become a legend in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is certain the high school bands will get what they need.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

James Griffith, Plymouth-Canton's high school band director, has been conducting bands for 25 years. Today's student musicians are getting better and better, he says.

Public hearing on tax plan tonight

Plymouth will move one step closer to the construction of a medical clinic/ parking deck facility in the Central Parking Lot area tonight.

The City Commission is expected to act on several requests to finalize plans for the construction at tonight's regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, the corner of Main and Church.

Included in the action will be a public hearing on the proposed tax incre-ment financing plan for the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The financing plan will cap property tax revenues from the downtown district which are assigned to local taxing jurisdictions. Future increases in the

tax revenues from the district will be with burying utilities around the deck.

allocated to the DDA, for funding projects within the district.

The tax increment financing plan, if approved fonight, will be used to finance the \$1 million bond issue to construct the parking deck portion of the Central Lot project.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission will be asked to approve a request to do the deck work in two phases — first the actual construction of the fa-cility, and then the work associated

The request, from the city engineer's office, calls for investing the utility portion of the construction costs until the deck is built. Delaying the utility work will lessen the construction inter-ference with surrounding businesses, according to Ken West, city engineer.

IN ANOTHER RELATED ITEM, the commission will be asked to authorize the city manager to sign a purchase agreement for the Gas-N-Go property

Downtown project nears start on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

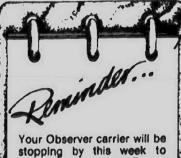
The property is needed for the project, and the city already has forwarded a check for \$17,000 to the BP Oil Company in Cleveland, which owns the land.

St. Joseph Hospital, which will build the clinic portion of the project, will reimburse the city for the purchase of the land, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The city expects to have control of the property by Dec. 15, Graper said. Construction on the multi-million dollar project is expected to get under-way before the end of the year.

what's inside

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Hospital 'out-placement' starts

County Executive William Lucas has told Wayne County General Hospital supervisors to start an "out-placement" program for workers because he in-tends to sell the Westland facility by the end of the month

But the employees' union intends to fight back politically by persuading the County Board of Commissioners to disapprove the sale.

"People are upset and uncertain," said Bob Updike, president of Local 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which repreents 600 of the 900 hospital employees.

"WE DISCUSSED our options," Up-dike said after a meeting last week in which AFSCME members heard speeches from county political figures. The only option that seems open, he said, is to persuade a majority of the 15-member county board to disapprove the sale. Talk of a lawsuit has evaporated.

Lucas has talked of selling the county hospital, which has been running a \$54 million deficit, to the University of Michigan and/or the Peoples Community Hospital Authority. Lucas has been unable to win the kinds of contract concessions he says are needed to reduce costs to the break-even point.

It's generally anticipated a new owner would rehire some present staff, but not all, and not at AFSCME wages.

Updike said employees have two concerns — how the poor and trauma cases would get hospital treatment and

what will happen to themselves.
"People who have worked here 15, 18 years are concerned about their pensions and vested rights. And the pay and fringe benefits are better than PCHA pays," he said.

LUCAS ANNOUNCED that "contingency steps" have begun preparato-

Carl Stoutermire, director of the per-sonnel department, predicted, "Most employees will benefit from the opportunity to vent their feelings about management's decision to change or end the employment status." He advised supervisors to hold personal interviews with outgoing employees to let them tell their feelings.

He said employees will be given job hunting tips, help in preparing resumes and video-assisted workshops in inter-

Employees will also be guided to re-

training programs, particularly in word processing.

"TEAMS OF professionals should be available for special problems," said

Stoutermire, citing: · Alcohol and drug abuse counseling and referral.

 Legal counseling and referral. • Budget and nutrition manage-

 Psychological referral service. e Family relations counseling and

referral service. He added, "The following services are desirable; however, they are high

cost items: "Dependent tuition program in conjuction with banks where the county is a major depositor.

"Severance pay in lieu of recall

obituaries

BLANCHE V. DAVIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis, 75. of Sheridan Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg. Memorial contributions may be made

to the charity of the donor's choice. Mrs. Davis, who died Wednesday in Farmington Hills, had moved to Canton from Dearborn in 1940 and moved to Plymouth in 1947. She was well known for her quilt making at Tonquish Manor, where she had lived for the past six years. She was employed by the Plymouth Mail from 1955-65 and at the old Wilson Dairy Bar on Main Street from 1945-55.

Survivors include: husband, John;

son, William of Livonia; daughter, Mary Jane Good of Plymouth; sisters, Dorothy Gallagher of Finceyville, Pa., and Gertrude Diaz of Pasadena, Calif.; brothers, Paul Williams of Ravenna, Ohio, and Earl Williams of Donora, Pa.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

ALETA D. NICHOLS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nichols, 53, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Mrs. Nichols, who died Wednesday in Plymouth Township, had lived her entire life in the Plymouth community. She was a previous member of the Cecchetti Counsel of America-Dancer Teachers Association and taught dancing in the Plymouth area.

Survivors include: husband, Ervin; daughters, Rebecca Wittman of Ypsilanti, Lisa Christie of Las Vegas, and Rachel of Plymouth; son, James of Las Vegas; and a grandchild.

LOUISE A. EPPLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Eppler, 85, were held recently in Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey with Pastor Robert Baerwolf officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church or to Hospice Support Services of Garden City.

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Mrs. Eppler, who died Nov. 9 in Plymouth, was a part-time resident of Plymouth since 1972. Born in Horton Bay, Mich., she and husband Raymond Eppler owned and operated a dairy and potato farm. Mrs. Eppler had served for 17 years on the Resort Township School board and for 18 years on the Emmet County Board of Education. She was an active church member and church organist for many years at Zion

Survivors include: son, Raymond Jr. of Petoskey; daughters, Mary Lou Armbruster of Flushing and Aileen Stroebel of Plymouth; brother, Louis Bathke of East Jordan; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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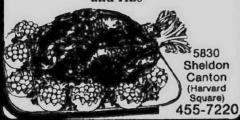
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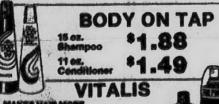
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on Monday, December 5, 1983 at 7:30 PM, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application

Thomas W. Laing 232 S. Main Stree

Plymouth, MI 48170 also known as the Dairy King, on Lot 197, Assessor's Plat No. 8 (a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's Office.

This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial

Redevelopment Districts Act. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision

GORDON G. LIMBURG,



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH **MICHIGAN**

of City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on Monday, December 5, 1983 at 7:30 PM, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application Huron Arbor Corporation 5301 East Huron River Drive

Ann Arbor, MI 48106
for property located at or near the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey
Streets, now occupied by Boron Oil Company and Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, Inc.
(a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's office).
This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial

Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

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Wendy Waselle describes the use of her diver's knife which serves as a knife, saw, ruler, hammer and prybar.

'The Other Universe'

Graduate returns home to share skills

Students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools last week went on a thrilling underwater expedition without even getting wet - thanks to the magic macro-photography of an alumna of the schools, Wendy Stokes

Waselle, a graduate of Plymouth High School who attended Gallimore Elementary School, returned here from her home in Chicago last week to present her acclaimed program, "The Other Universe," at five elementary schools.

The presentation was made at Galli-more, Tanger, Fiegel, Miller and Hulsing elementaries.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Mrs. W.G. Stokes of Beck Road, long- northwestern suburb of Chicago. time Plymouth residents.

After graduating from Plymouth High, she earned a B.A. in elementary and avid marine conservationist, education from Western Michigan Uni- Waselle combines her underwater inversity and a master's degree in early terests with her diving experience to childhood education.

She has taught six years in the school of educational programs.

Waselle is the daughter of Mr. and system in Arlington Heights, a

AN ACCOMPLISHED scuba diver create "The Other Universe," a series The programs are designed to cultivate an interest in oceanography, maand have been seen by more than 500,000 students in the greater Chicago

The program gives children an enticing and intimate view of a world of living landscapes and exotic life forms. There are three programs focusing on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and Micronesia.

Unprecedented macro-photography gives students a rare, exceptional pic-ture of life on the ocean floor. Colorful slides illustrate the mysterious, symbiotic relationships betwee



Divers Up! Students at Tanger learned the international hand signals used by scuba divers.



Before the show at Tanger Elementary, Wendy Waselle had the chance to meet Nancy Tanger who was principal at Galllimore Elementary in Canton when Wendy attended school there.



The use of an air regular, which supplies air to the diver, is demonstrated to students at Tanger.



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Parents wrestle with 'dark side of love'

5-MONTH-OLD baby died in her mother's arms last week from liver failure after spending the last few hours of her life in the sudden glare of publicity.

That day's story told of a Westland couple who chose to let their daughter die rather than suffer through an ex-perimental liver transplant and its painful, doubtful aft-

The couple, Erik and Kelly Decker, decided to let nature take its course, whatever that course may be, instead of trying to keep their daughter alive through medical

The Deckers gave a lot of reasons for their decision. They didn't want to put a daughter they loved through a rare and difficult operation that offered little hope for survival or a normal life. If the daughter, Samantha, did survive, she faced months of hospitalization, up to 50 medications a day to maintain the transplanted liver and maybe even daily sessions on a kidney machine. The doctors put the price tag for saving Samantha's life at \$150,000 or more. The couple's insurance didn't cover the

THE DECKERS said they based their decision on one word — love. They loved their daughter so much they



wanted to spare her the pain and horrors of a transplant operation that might not work.

Just hours after the story broke, Samantha died. For the 5-month-old baby, the painful ordeal was over. For her parents, the pain of losing a daughter they loved will go on and on. Not only are the Deckers suffering the normal grief all parents suffer after losing a child, but two questions will ever haunt them:

Did we do right? Did we have the right to take away our daughter's one chance for life?

ON JULY 11, after a lifetime of fighting an unwinnable battle and with no medical miracles ever in sight, my own 18-year-old son died in Children's Hospital. His body, the body of a fragile 9-year-old, had been destroyed by the ravages of heart disease. Only the parent of such a

child could understand the words I cried to him as I held his lifeless body: "I'm so happy for you, Jeff." At last, my son was without pain and free.

ONE WORD was missing from the story about the Deckers. That word is courage.

Samantha's birth brought home to the Deckers a cruel fact every would-be parent fears — some babies get cheated by nature. Sometimes the deformity is life threatening.

It takes real courage for two parents to accept the fact their child got "cheated." But less-than-perfect babies are no less loved, cuddled and cherished. In fact, sometimes they are loved more because their future is so bleak, their needs so much greater and their parents take so little for granted.

Parents of such children desperately want to believe in the miracles of medical science. They want to hear a doctor say those magic words, "We can help."

Parents who don't hear those words feel their child is doubly cheated, once by nature, then by science.

They are powerless to help the child they brought to life and love. They stand helplessly by as a bad heart or kidney or liver does its deadly damage. Most of these parents would gladly give their own organs or their own lives if it would give the child they love a fighting chance.

We revere life, applaud the fighter's spirit and honor heroics. Damn the torpedos and full speed ahead, as the admiral would say. But there are times when torpedos do hit, and the ship is listing and sinking.

It takes courage for an admiral to admit he is whipped. And it takes courage for a parent to let a small hand

LOVING A CHILD means wanting the best for that child. Parents will take a chance if the chance if offered, if the odds are with them, if a glimmer of hope is seen. No parent wants to see a child die - to be dropped from

their life forever — without grasping at a chance for life. But for some children, there is no fighting chance. The future holds daily doses of death without the blessed re-

Well-meaning friends remind parents of all the miracles being done today by medical science. It takes courage for parents to face the fact that those marvels were not meant for their child.

Or that the price to be paid for one of those marvels is

Loving a child can also mean letting go. That's the dark side of loving, the side that brings forth tears, anguish,

When the old Colonel carved

As Thanksgiving Day approaches each year The Stroller lives in memory with the Old Colonel.

There were two great days in the life of this Civil War veteran who gloried in the fact that he fought at the Battle of Gettysburg.

First was Memorial Day when he served as Commander of the Grand Army Post back home in the Dutch country. As the chief he headed the annual Memorial Day parade and then officiated at the services in the local cemetery honoring the dead.

The other was Thanksgiving Day when he made a ritual of carving the turkey at the family dinner. You see, the Old Colonel (a self-appointed rank) was the Stroller's maternal grandfather and there was a close alliance be-

HE ALWAYS officiated at the Sun-day dinner, but he really put on a show when it came to carving the bird. Unlike most fathers or grandfathers

the stroller Edgar

who just rise at the table and take the turkey apart, the Old Colonel got into uniform.

This consisted of a chef's hat and a long white apron. When the time came to join in the feast he would rise from his place at the head of the table, ask us to bow our heads in prayer, and he would read the Thanksgiving Day sto-

He emphasized the part where the Pilgrims measured the meager amount of corn on hand and decided that each person could live on five kernels a day. The Colonel pointed out, especially to the children, that the hardy pilgrims were in dire straits in their time while

we were going to dine on a large tur-

WHEN HE finished reading about the kernels he read on to a part where the Pilgrims prayed for rain and that evening the prayer was answered. And as the rain fell, the corn stalks that had been drooping on the ground because of the lack of rain began to rise. The Colonel pointed out the prayers were answered just as our prayers would be. Then be signaled grandmother to approach with the turkey.

She entered into the spirit of the oc-casion and walked into the dining room with the big, bronzed bird on a platter

and placed it in the center of the table. The Colonel pulled the platter toward his place, raised the carving knife and fork, and masterfully went about serving the Thanksgiving dinner. No chef ever did a fancier job.

And he did it with the solemnity of a minister. He served the legs to our grandparents, placed the wings on the platter, then carved the white meat, giving each what he thought was a fair share. And we always got enough.

Grandma did her part, too. She was a wonderful Pennsylvania Dutch cook, and one of her favorite dishes was roast turkey. But her great work was always done out of sight in the kitchen.

BUT THE Old Colonel always wanted the spotlight. He got it to his great delight in the cemetery on Memorial Day and at the dinner table on

The vision of the Colonel carving the turkey will make the day complete.

NOW

Share your views

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others

That's why the Plymouth Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for

publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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Join your friends and neighbors on Monday, Nov. 21 to talk about the film, to share your feelings about the threat of nuclear war and to learn how you can help in the growing movement for a nuclear weapons freeze.

Join us for a discussion group at: Newman House (just south of Schoolcraft College) 17300 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia Monday, Nov. 21. Coffee at 7:00

Discussion begins at 7:30

Call 577-5053 or 464-7766 if you need further information.

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STEPRICK

A drive home for drunks is offered

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By Ariene Funke staff writer

A Plymouth woman hopes the upcoming holiday season may spark some interest in a

service for people who want to avoid becoming drunk drivers.

Last June, Peggy Haarz talked of launching a new business to drive intoxicated people home in their own car for a \$25 fee. She called the service Ald-U-Home. The idea prompted a lot of good comments — but no takers.

"I did a lot of stuff to promote it," Haarz

said. "A lot of people said positive things about it, but nobody took advantage of it." Haarz, a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High

School, runs a secretarial and answering service in Plymouth. Although she isn't a teeto-taler, she became deeply concerned about in-juries and death caused by drunken drivers after several alcohol-related traffic fatalities

Haarz decided to start the service after one of her secretarial clients, whom she described as a "top-notch man," was charged with man-slaughter in the traffic death of his father. The client, a Plymouth man, was legally intoxicated when his car hit a utility pole in Canton, according to police records. The father was a passenger in the car.

THE PLAN would be discreet service, similar to a friend helping someone too intoxicated to drive, Haarz said.

A drinking client would arrange for an Aid-U-Car driver to take him or her home. Groups were eligible for the same \$25 fee.

An Aid-U-Car driver and partner would go to the pickup point. One would drive the client home in the client's car, while the other would

follow in the business vehicle.

To maintain discretion, there would be no uniforms and no signs or lettering on the vehi-

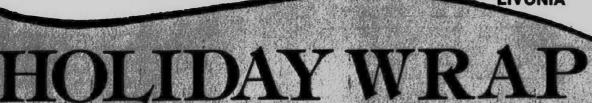
cle, Haarz said. Haarz said she has visited bars, circulated information door-to-door and run advertise-

ments - to no avail.

"It really discouraged me," she said. "Maybe in this area it's slightly ahead of its time."
But, she hopes the abundance of parties in
the upcoming holiday season will finally get
her service off the ground. People who want
to find out more may call Haarz at 459-5666.



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On December 14, 1963 as a final tribute, The Post cover carried a memorial portrait of J.F.K. by Rockwell. The artist's fond regard for the President was manifested in his decision to make that his last cover for The Post.



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Shopping Cart The Observer Newspapers Onday, November 21, 1982

CLASSIC CRANBERIES

COMPLEMENT THE TRADITIONAL TURKEY...BEAUTIFULLY!



This year add elegance to the traditional holiday feast without adding a lot of work to your hectic cooking schedule. Serve a gelatin salads fruit flavor gelatin salad you can make in advance, using fresh or canned cranberries. Better looking and tasting than plain cranberry sauce and studded with wholesome fruits, vegetables, nuts and spices gelatin molds are also easy to prepare

While both of the salads offered here feature cranberries. they are different in taste and appearance. Each makes about 12 servings. Spicy Cranberry-Orange mold calls for ground fresh cranberries, celery and orange or lemon flavor gelatin. Its relishlike texture makes it a "natural" with turkey

Layered Party Cranberry Salad uses whole berry cranberry sauce, wine, walnuts, apple and two packages of raspberry flavor gelatin and one package of lemon flavor gelatin. The creamy layer is the result of blending mayonnaise and whipped topping with thickened lemon flavor gelatin. While this salad looks "showy." It is easy to prepare, provided you follow the directions carefully, allowing each layer to chill until set but not firm about 2 hours. Consult the Preparation Chart for explanations of other commonly used terms.

Here are some additional tips for ensuring the success of you

- Use less water in preparing the gelatin mixture if salad is to be molded. For a 3-ounce package of gelatin, use 3/4 cup cold water. for a 6-ounce package, 1-1/2 cups cold water (This decrease has already been made in the recipe for Spicy Cranberry-Orange Mold.) This makes the mold less fragile and makes unmolding much simpler
- Do not use the speed set when you're molding gelatin.
- As for the mold itself, almost any metal form, not necessarily the traditional mold, will work. Consider using cake pans or loaf cake or bread pans. Metal mixing bowls work well, too, with the nested sets offering the advantage of a variety of sizes
- To determine the volume of the mold or container, first measure with water If mold holds less than the amount of gelatin mixture called for on the package or in your recipe, the surplus might be poured into a separate dish for serving later. If the mold is much too big for the amount of gelatin mixture, it will be difficult to unmold and either the recipe should be increased or a smaller mold used
- Now, the unmolding. First, allow gelatin to set until firm, several

which mold will be served

- Make certain that gelatin is completely firm. It should not feel sticky on top and should not sag toward the side if mold is tilted.
- Use small pointed knife dipped in warm water to loosen top edge Or. moisten tips of fingers and gently pull gelatin from
- Dip mold in warm, not hot, water, just to the rim, for about 10 seconds Lift from water, hold upright and shake slightly to loosen gelatin Or gently pull gelatin from edge of mold
- Moisten top of gelatin and the chilled serving plate with cold water, this allows gelatin to be moved after unmolding. Place moistened plate over mold and invert. Shake slightly, then lift off mold carefully. If gelatin doesn't release easily, dip the mold in warm water again. If necessary, move gelatin to center of serv-

Once you perfect these simple techniques, you will be able to easily dazzle family and friends with a beautiful, delicious gelatin saiad to adorn your holiday table

Spicy Cranberry-**Orange Mold**

- 1-1/2 cups ground fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) orange or
- lemon flavor gelatin 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1-1/2 cups cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1 orange, sectioned and diced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

Combine cranberries and sugar and set aside. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice, clnnamon and cloves. Chill until thickened. Fold in the cranberries, orange and celery. Spoon into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold. Garnish with salad greens, if desired. Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

Layered Party Cranberry Salad

- 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
- 3 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup port wine 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped apple 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

topping, thawed

- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped

Dissolve one package raspberry flavor gelatin in 1 cup of the boiling water. Add 1/4 cup of the cold water and 1/4 cup of the wine and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberry sauce. apple and walnuts. Pour into 2-quart serving bowl. Chill until set but not firm. Dissolve lemon flavor gelatin in 1 cup of the boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened; then blend in mayonnalse and whipped topping. Pour over gelatin in bowl. Chill until set but not firm. Dissolve remaining raspberry flavor gelatin in remaining bolling water. Add remaining cold water and wine. Chill until slightly thickened. Pour into bowl over lemon layer. Chill until firm. Garnish with sugared green grapes, if desired. Makes 6-3/4 cups or 12 servings.

PDFPARATION CHART

PREPARATION CHART						
When recipe says:	It means gelatin should	It will take about: (regular set)	(speed set) lee cube method not recommended for molding	Use it for		
"Chill until syrupy"	be consistency of thick syrup	1 hour	3 minutes	glaze for pies truits		
"Chill until slightly thickened"	be consistency of unbeaten egg whites	1-1/4 hours	5 to 6 minutes	adding creamy ingredients like whipped topping or when mixture will be beaten		
"Chill until thickened"	be thick enough so that spoon drawn through it leaves a definite impression	1-1/2 hours	5 to 6 minutes	adding solid ingredients like truits or vegetables		
"Chill until set but not firm"	stick to the finger when touched and should mound or move to the side when bowl or mold is tilted	2 hours	30 minutes	layering gelatin mixtures		
"Chill until firm"	not stick to finger when touched and not mound or move when mold is tilted	individual molds: at least 3 hours	1 hour	unmolding and serving		
		2: to 4-cup mold: at least 3 hours	2 hours			
		5- or 6-cup moid: at least 4 hours or overnight				







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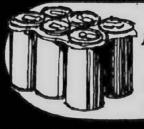
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Dra and se ar, ad powde nately Pour plums over | sprink utes. I

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For a perfect bird, cook it upside down

When it comes to Thanksgiving, I am a traditionalist. I must have turkey on that day, accompanied by sufficient servings of stuffing and football - not necessarily in that order - or I freak

But over the years I have become less of a purist concerning preparation of the annual feast, particularly the big

My latest experiment produced the most beautifully golden browned 18pound turkey since I began trying dif-

ferent ways to roast the king of fowl. I call it the upside down turkey.

The upside down roasting kit consists of half a lemon, sage, butter, V rack, shallow roasting pan, two pot holders, pastry brush and foil.

FIRST, AFTER removing the bag of giblets, neck, etc., rinse and pat the turkey dry. Rub the breast and neck cavities with the cut side of the lemon, then some sage. Rub more sage all over the

outside, then some butter. Secondly, when you stuff the bird,

rack in the roasting pan. Fill the breast cavity and close the opening. Flip the turkey on its breast, stuff the neck and secure the opening.

Next comes the most important step: Don't turn the bird back on its back. Since even in self-basting turkeys the first portion to brown and, ultimately, become dry is the breast, leave the back up during the first half of roasting. The oven should be preheated at 450 degrees, then turned down to 325 degrees before the turkey goes in the

Baste the bird every 30 minutes during the first hour. Using the pot holders, remove the pan from the oven, place it on a solid surface, dip the pastry brush in the juices and baste the parts you can reach. Then loosely cover the whole bird with foil and return it to the oven for another 11/2 hours, continuing to baste every 30 minutes.

Now, with the pan again on the solid surface, turn the bird on its back, using

key and return it to the oven, basting every 30 minutes for the next 11/2 hours. The bird should be golden brown except for a patch on the breast. Remove the foil, baste and let it brown. But check in 15 minutes — the breast will brown quickly.

After removing the turkey from the oven, tightly secure the foil around the pan. The bird will stay warm, whether you start carving in 30 minutes or it sits for a couple of hours.

When you carve, the butter will literally seep from the white meat. Even the legs will be juicy.

The upside-down turkey is just right

- and tender.

PINE NUT STUFFING 5 tbsp. margarine 1 cup uncooked long-grain rice 2 cups clear chicken broth 1 cup finely chopped onion 1/2 cup pine nuts (pignoli)

6 sprigs parsley, chopped

Melt 3 tablespoons margarine in 2quart saucepan over moderate heat. Add rice and stir several minutes until milky and opaque. Pour in broth, stir in salt and allow to boil, occasionally stirring. Cover pan, reduce heat to low and let rice absorb liquid, about 15 minutes. Melt rest of margarine in skillet over moderate heat, add onion and stir several minutes. Add nuts and fry several minutes until lightly browned. Stir nut mixture into rice with parsley. Stuff

GIBLETIZING THE GRAVY Giblets, neck, etc.

1 onion, chopped ½ tsp. chicken flavor bouillon season-

1/8 tsp. black pepper 1/2 tsp. salt

Cover giblets, neck, etc., with water, add remaining ingredients and simmer 2 hours, adding water when necessary. Chop meat and put in gravy with enough liquid for consistency.

Handle the turkey with care and have a safe Thanksgiving dinner

Thanksgiving is traditionally the time when families and friends come together for large home-cooked feasts. It is also the time when doctors see a jump in illness due to improperly prepared food.

Feeding a large group calls for special measures. Phil Kirkwood, deputy chief of environmental services for the Michigan Department of Health, suggests using the same guidelines as Michigan restaurants do.

When preparing a turkey at home, Kirkwood offers this advice:

delight in this traditional

hances the flavor for a 2 eggs

large birds may take a few days to completely thaw

• Use a metal thermometer when cooking turkey. Insert the thermometer into the center of the bird and cook the turkey to at least 165 degrees.

• Wrap up leftovers and store them in the refrigerator or freezer. Don't leave turkey, dressing or gravy at room temperature more than 2 hours.

• Reheat leftovers to 165 degrees.

1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 cup chopped nuts

¼ tsp. ground cinnamon

Heat oven to 350 de-

ries and nuts. Pour in

pan. Bake until wooden

pick inserted in center

comes our clean, about 1

hour 15 minutes; cool

slightly. Remove from

pan. Cool completely be-

fore slicing. 1 loaf.

1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt

• Defrost your turkey in the refrig-erator. This calls for some forethought, teria instead of destroying it.

DICK CREGAR, chairman of the board of the Michigan Restaurant Association, adds one more suggestion to this list. He recommends cooking dressing outside the turkey. Cregar reasons that the thermometer in the turkey may register 165 degrees while the dressing inside is still not fully

Failing to bring the food up to 165 degrees allows bacteria, including

The flavor of cranber-

ry nut breakfast

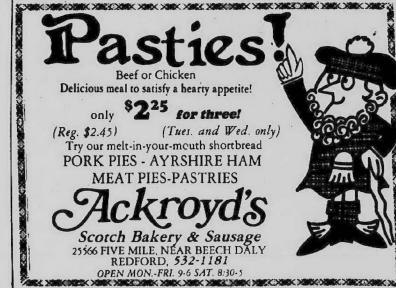
bread is enhanced by

the Thanksgiving

taste of cranberry

staph toxins, strep and salmonella infectious organisms to remain and grow on food. "This does not mean that everyone eating warmed-up leftover turkey will pick up an infection," added Kirkwood, "but it certainly increases

Kirkwood and Cregar provide a food service sanitation course run by the Michigan Department of Public Health in conjunction with the Michigan Restaurant Association. Michigan is a leader in the nation in promoting sanitation efforts through education.



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BREAKFAST BREAD

Taste the cranberries

Thanksgiving bread. 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen

guests raving this holi- '4 cup cranberry cordial

Cranberry Cordial en- chopped cranberries

double cranberry taste 1/2 cup cooking oil

treat that will have your 14 cups sugar

Cranberry lovers will CRANBERRY NUT 11/2 cups flour

A kuchen, pronounced kooken, is a German coffeecake. It is usually made using a yeast dough and then covered with sugar and spices. This version is made without yeast making it easier to do but just as delicious.

PLUM KUCHEN (canned or fresh)

1 can (14 ounce) plums

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 egg

1 1/2 cups sifted flour 2 tsp baking powder

1/4 tsp salt 1/2 cup milk

1/4 cup sugar 1 tsp cinnamon

Drain plums, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Pit plums and set aside. Beat together butter and % cup sugar, add egg and mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Pour into greased 11/2-quart baking dish. Arrange plums on top. Pour reserved syrup or 1/2 cup water over plums. Combine ¼ cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over plums. Bake at 375° about 30 minutes. Makes about 6 servings.



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SLICED, CHUNK, OR CRUSHED

OCEAN SPRAY

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RIPE OLIVES 6 oz. can 89¢ CUT YAMS 40 oz. ...

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Potted Plants Holiday Poinsettias and Dry Fruit & Nuts

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MILANO'S FRESH

RYE OR PUMPERNICKEL BREAD... 16 oz.... 59°

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CRESCENT ROLLS.... 8 oz. 89¢

MARGARINE 1/4's...... 1 lb.....

PREMIUM ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. ASSORTED FLAVORS

NATURALLY GOOD FROZEN VEGETABLES GREEN PEAS, CUT CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE..... 12 oz..... **PUMPKIN PIE**

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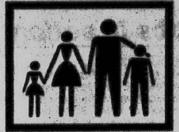
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Suburban Life





Vinter at Meadow Brook Hall gives the stately home a time-less quality. As Christmas approaches, visitors on the annual holiday walk may end up trudging over the bridge and through

Strolling in the past

Meadow Brook celebrates: a Victorian-era Christmas

Imagine agift laden Christmas tree stretching toward a ceiling in a room that looks as if it belongs in an English country house. imagine sockings hung on a massive mantelpiece-just waiting

to be plucked down on Christmas morning. It's Christmas time at Meadow Brook Hall again.

Although visitors who take the 13th annual Christmas Walk at the hall won't see an exact replica of the holidays as its owner ilson and her family knew it, strollers can still ogle some pretty lavish decorating.

This year's theme, " A Victorian Christmas," promises to bring out enough porcelain dolls, old toys and boughs of holly to satisfy any Ghost of Christmas Past.

More than 49 flower and specialty shops will decorate the hall this year for the walk which begins on Wednesday, Nov. 30, and costinues until Sunday, Dec. 11. After opening day, the hall's extended hours allow visitors to drop in from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Admission for weekday tours is \$5; weekend tours are \$6. Adults over 64, children under 19, students and Oakland University affiliates can tour for \$4 any day of the walk. Groups of 20 or more can browse through the hall for \$4 per person if they make reserva-

KNOLE COTTAGE, built as a \$10 million scaled-down play-house for young Frances Dodge, can be toured for \$1. Greenhouse tours are 50 cents. Food service will be available in

the Carriage House and gift boutiques are set up in the old Staff

For those who really want to drink in the atmosphere of the holidays among the early auto and umber magnates, Meadow Brook offers a by reservation only satrons dinner on Thursday, through Saturday, Dec. 1-3. Tickets are \$75 per person with \$50 considered a tax deductible donation. Cocktails and hor d'oeuvres

are served at 7:30 p.m. Dinner is served at 8:30 p.m.
Proceeds from the walk and dinter go toward maintaining the

hall in the style to which it was accustomed. The first year of the walk, 4,00 people filed through the hall, putting \$17,000 into the preservation budget. In recent years, an average of 18,000 people visit the hall during the holidays. Each year, the event raises about \$10,000 for Meadow Brook's preservation.

year, the event raises about \$10,000 for Meadow Brook's preservation. Funds for its preservation are in addition to the hall's yearly operating budget of \$500,000 While the event can't repea the Wilson's holiday practices, the walk has taken its visitors thrugh several fanciful themes: Christmas Around the World, Christmas Carols, The 12 Days of Christmas Around the World, Christmas Carols, The 12 Days of Christmas Carols, Th mas and A Fairy Tale Christnas.

Completed in 1929 at a est of \$4 million, the country home of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson borrows heavily from the designs of English estates. The couple visited several with their homes architect, William Iapp while planning their home.

Originally, Mrs. Wilsonwas to have lived in a Grosse Pointe mansion with her first huoand, John Dodge, one of Detroit's early auto magnates. But his eath halted work on the mansion which languished half-complete for several years while the widow pond-

Her marriage in 1925was followed by preliminary planning for a mansion in the Rochster area. In later years, the lavishness of the home's design was natched by the scope of its family's enter-

BUT FOR a family gathering like Christmas, the agenda was kept relatively simp). A tree large enough to scrape the ceiling

mantel. Mrs. Wilson, herself is said to have delighted in choosing the family's Christmas trees from the property surrounding the

Both the entrance and servants' hall had their own Christmas trees, although these were smaller.

Flowers and greens decorated the rooms and the dining room

bay window was bright with poinsettas. On Christmas morning, the family had breakfast at 9 a.m. followed by the arrival of Santa Claus, usually played by an employ-

The late afternoon dinner of turkey with all the trimmings was followed by the appearance of a small Santa and sleigh displayed

on the dining room table.

Inside the sleigh were presents. The children pulled a string attached to the present and dragged out a small gift, such as pens, charms, watches and jewelry.

Employees were remembered with a personal gift, a turkey or a poinsettia. The Wilsons reportedly sent out 1,500 Christmas cards.





This tree laden with Victorian decorations used in the Victorian era in America was arranged by the editors of Better Homes and Gardens maga-zine for its December edition. Stanting guard as he's done in the last several years (left) Gharles Thornton says he likes playing the part of the half's resident toy

Staff photos by David Frank

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clubs in action

• PLYMOUTH RNS

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet 7:36 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley. E. Michael Lodish, cancer surgeon, will discuss surgery in relation to cancer. The meeting is open to the public.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 215 Adams Street, Plymouth. Anyone interested in breastfeeding is invited to attend and bring their bables. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For information, call 455-6810.

 PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25 at UAW Local 900, Michigan Ave. east of I-275. Single parents are welcome. After the meeting there will be dancing until 1 a.m. For information, call 455-7587.

 PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and guests will meet Thursday, Nov. 1 for lunch at Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins at 11:30 and lunch at noon. Brian Clay Collins, member of the American Society of Interior Designers, who is associated with Hudson's Northland, will be guest speaker. He will talk about the use of home accessories for the holidays. For reservations, call Eileen Graham, 453-3906, before noon Nov. 28. Cost is \$12. Baby-sitting arrangements should be made as soon as possible.

 PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main. There will be an optional holiday cookie exchange and the annual mitten tree for scarves and mittens. The program will be excerpts from "The Nutcracker" performed by members of the Northern Ballet Theater Company under the direction of Michele Wolfe. Mrs. Harry Roebuck will chair the tea committee. All guests are welcome.

 BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A limited selection of thems from the fall sale independent. tion of items from the fall sale, indoor plants, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers, and sta-tionery will be offered for sale. Outdoor trails and conservatory will be open for tours.

• PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Cash bar available at 6 p.m. Guest speaker Susan Munsell, treasurer of Michigan League of Wom-en Voters will discuss, "Getting Elected-How to Use the System."

Call Pearl Santllan, 871-8747 or 662-7113, for reservations. The public is invited to attend this meeting and learn more about BPW. Membership is open to both men and women.

• LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, Warren Road, Canton Township. Klingmar Furniture will present a holiday slide program, "Colonial Christmas." The public is welcome.

WEST METRO 99ERS

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 North Territorial Road, Plymouth. The group is open to all persons who are interested in the Texas Instruments TI-994A home computer and its usage. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Roy, 981-5288.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVI-

TAN The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and wom-en are invited to learn about Civitans - its service projects for the community — wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid retarded and mentally handicapped are just a few. If interested call 453-2206 for more information.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. This is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.

• HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

 MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNA-TIONAL

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

• CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

• FOLK DANCE CLUB Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For in-formation, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

PANCAKÉ BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill; Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is wel-

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

• RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesdays 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and coian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

 EPILEPSY GROUP Epilepsy Support Program a selfhelp group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for de-

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

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

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

 JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runa-way Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

• FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

For More Information

Call 455-6620

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

• CANTON KIWANI

The Kiwania Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays facept after a holiday in Denny's Fistaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of 1-75. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-3310.

 AMERICAN BACLGAMMON CLUB

CLUB
Club members met Wednesday
evenings in the back rom of the Box
Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is 7:15
p.m. and tournament play 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new
players, is available forearly arrivals.
For information, call Scottle Flora,
453-7556. 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGDN

The Passage Gayde Post of the American Legion meets | p.m. the first Sunday of each month is the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 I. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-291f for informa-

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers is the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presby-terian Church of Northvile and First United Presbyterian Chuch of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For informatio, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekday.

 CANTON WOMEN'SGROUP Mothers from the Cantn area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 im. the second Tuesday of each monthin the Faith Community Moravian Chrch, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child carels provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored bythe YWCA, the club provides mothers i chance to participate in community pojects, recreation and networking.

MOONDUSTERS.

Moondusters, a 40-and-oller singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Sturdays at the Activities Center, farmington Road and Five Mile, Livoia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, and there is a dress code for men and women.

 MOTOR CITY TOASTHASTERS The Motor City Speakersy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpese of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

CANTON HISTORICAL

Christmas In Plymouth

Christmas — ARTS & CRAFTS

HOURS: Fridays & Saturdays

Surdays

11 am- 6 pm

Sponsored by the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation

The Canton Historica Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Cener at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saurday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 95-0744.

----Christmas

SHOW

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 COMMUNITY CHORUS **WREATHS & ROPING**

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Telephone or-ders will be accepted until Nov. 22 for fresh balsam fir wreaths and white pine or cedar roping by the Plymouth Community Chorus. Wreaths are available in three sizes, 12-inch for \$6, 14inch for \$7, and 16-inch for \$8. A waterproof red velvet bow is available for \$1.50. Roping comes in two lengths, 20foot for \$7, and 60-foot for \$20. Orders may be made by calling Diane Danek, 453-2658 or Vicky Morrissey, 455-3031.

Pickup will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at Michigan National Bank, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

 PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC 3-**DAY SHOW**

Fiday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 25-27 Annual arts and crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth will have 73 artisans from all over the state. Admission and parking free.

 MERCY HIGH CHRISTMAS
 ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
 Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 26, 27 —
 Mercy High School will have 150 tables of juried arts and crafts at its Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington

DOCTOR, MY HUSBAND IS ALLERGIC TO MINK-EVERYTIME I MENTION IT HE GETS SICK.

Just FUR fun

bazaars

Hills. Admission is \$1. Free parking available. For information, call the school 476-8020, Ext. 241.

 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS**

SHOW Saturday, Dec. 3 - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have an annual crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth. Table rentals available by calling 453-6739, 455-2620 or

• ST. JOHN'S CHRISTMAS BA-

ZAAR Saturday, Dec. 3 — The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will have their annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning 11:30 a.m. The church is on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail.

• SALEM CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Thursday, Friday, Dec. 1&2 - Hours will be 5-9 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m.

Send

Your Love Around

to 3 p.m. Friday for the annual Christ-mas bazaar and auction at Salem Ele-mentary School, 7806 Salem Road be-tween Five and Six Mile roads, Salem. Dinner available, crafts, photo booth for holiday pictures of children, bake sale, garden sale and white elephants.

• PLYMOUTH ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov.2-4 admission and parking.

Three-day show at the Plymouth Cultural center with artisans from all over the state. Hours are 11 a.m to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth Cultural center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Free

Friday, Dec. 9 — The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its an-nual greens mart in Forest Place Mall on Forest Street, Plymouth. Mart opens 9 a.m. with fresh holly, greens,

wreaths, roping and swags. Handmade decorations and and home baked goods also for sale. POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI Friday, Dec. 9 - Tonquish Creek Garden Club will have its annual sale

of poinsettias, baked goods and craft

items beginning at 9 a.m. in Westches-

ter mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth.

Cider and doughnuts will be sold.

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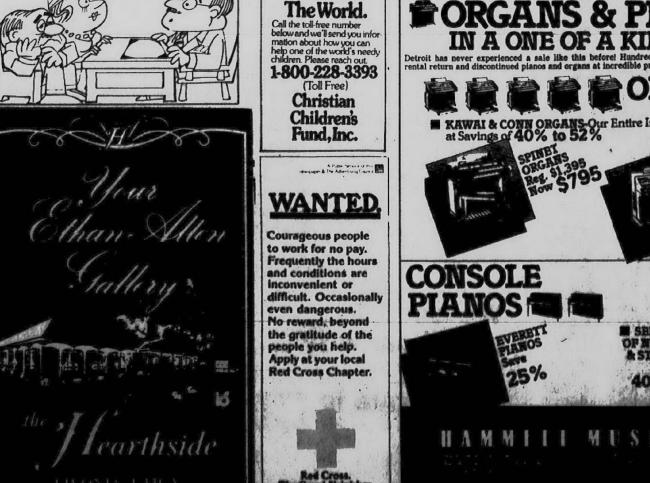




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First of America Bank - Plymouth, N.A. is pleased to announce the opening of our new branch. We hope you will visit the office during our grand opening celebration, November 21st through December 9th.

> Grand Prize Drawing for a personal computer. Bring the entry form below to any of our three locations before December 9th and be eligible to win this and other exciting prizes.

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	First of America Bank - Plymouth, N.A.	
	Main Office: 459-9000	В

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MONDAY (Nov. 21)
..., 3 p.m.Chef Bui-Carb — Direct from Northville, Chef Bui-Carb prepares a Thanksgiving feast for vegetarians. Also, a new yet urn off calories with Chef Bui-Carb's bikercise. . . . 3:30 p.m.Kids Round Town

Chris Pettit and Nicki Jones speak with David Seemann, a Plym Canton High teacher who talks

about the teacher strike.
... 4 p.m.Sandy Show — Host
Sandy Preblich discusses ABC network's telecast of "The Next Day" with Johanna Fechter from Western Wayne County Peace Resource

. . . 4:30 p.m.MESC Job Show. . . . 5 p.m.Hamtramck Sports Talk. . . . 5:30 p.m.Tonquish Creek Manor - How senior citizens can deal with stress and how exercise can benefit them are topics of this week's program.

. . . 6:30 p.m.Beat of the City. . . . 7 p.m.Lansing political correspondent Tim Skubick talks about press coverage of state govern-

. . . 7:30 p.m.School Daze. . 8 p.m.1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents - "A Celebration." . . 9 p.m.Belleville BPW Pre-

sents — Repeat of last week's pro-gram featuring a speaker from Social Security.

. . 10 p.m.Healthway Series -Barbara Wade presents Ruth Begemen speaking on reflexology and contact healing.

TUESDAY (Nov. 22) 3 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Manor

Presents.

4 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
5 p.m. . . . School Daze.
5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Michael
Card, top Gospel-award winning
composer, sings, talks, and gives a
sneak preview of his next album.

6 p.m. . . . Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention — James F. Crow-ley discusses drug abuse, how to detect it and how to prevent it.

7:30 p.m. . . Live Call-In - Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and school administration will discuss middle school day. 8:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.

9 p.m. . . . Sports: Mite Hockey — Ray's Rascals vs. Compuware. 10 p.m. . . . Sports: Hockey — Plymouth-Canton Bruins vs. Dearborn Heights Flames.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 23) . . 3 p.m.Replay of Live Call-In Plymouth-Canton Schools on middle school day.

. . . 4 p.m.1st Presbyterian Church of Northville. . . . 5 p.m.Mite Hockey.

6 p.m.Plymouth-Canton Bruins. . 7 p.m.Plymouth-Canton Observer Open House.

. . . 7:30 p.m.Kids Round Town. 8 p.m.Sandy Show.

. . . 8:30 p.m.MESC Job Show. . . . 9 p.m.Hamtramck Sports Talk.

. . . 9:30 p.m. Youth View. . . . 10 p.m.Plymouth Profiles - Re-

peat of last week; Host Jack Wilcox talks about Plymouth issues. . . . 10:30 p.m.Beat of the City.

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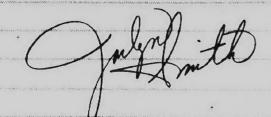
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Matt Dillon is Rusty-James, a teen-ager trying to establish his own identify in Francis Ford Coppola's "Rumble



the movies Louise Snider

'Rumble Fish' needs stronger chracters we can care about

Philip Barrons, quest critic for this week's movie review, is a humanities professor at Macomb Community College in

It has been said that in the world of filmmaking a creative life of 10 years is about as much as one can expect. There are obvious

Charlie Chaplin quickly comes to mind, and this may be somewhat extended today as fewer and fewer films are made, thereby conserving "creative energy," but the recent release of Francis Ford Coppola's "Rumble Fish" gives the argument some degree of

To discuss American films of the 1970s you can begin with his "Godfather" I and II and end with "Apocalypse Now." All three pictures are towering examples of cinematic excellence, yet within the last two years Coppola has given us three films, "One from the Heart," "The Outsiders," and now "Rumble Fish," and I feel it

fair to ask, what has happened to Coppola?

Both "The Outsiders" and "Rumble Fish," taken from novels by Both "The Outsiders" and "Rumble Fish," taken from novels by S.E. Hinton, deal with youth as rebels but never give a clear focus on the object of the rebellion. The juvenile delinquent films of the 1950s, admittedly lacking in artistic achievement, at least provided the viewer with some dramtically acceptable "heavy:" The cop, the father, the high school principal. The enemy was clear. "Rumble Fish" simply rumbles around without ever erupting.

The story, what there is of it, loosely flows around two brothers, played by Matt Dillon and Micky Rourke, and their alcoholic father. Dennis Hopper. Motorcycle Boy (Rourke) is an almost mysti-

ther, Dennis Hopper. Motorcycle Boy (Rourke) is an almost mystical character who has been on the road discovering the meaning of

ROURKE'S PREVIOUS work, particularly in "Diner," has been excellent. He struggles with his character, but it lacks definition and this makes the task impossible.

I kept asking myself why he whispered all the time. It finally occurred to me that he didn't want to be heard. If only he could have made himself invisible.

At least in Rourke's performance there is a sense that he is trying to find a way into the character. Not so with Matt Dillon. He's been typecast in four films, "My Bodygaurd," "Tex," "The Outsiders," and now as Rusty-James in "Rumble Fish."

The type is tough and stupid. We are never convinced of the former and never doubt the latter. His problem in the film, which is hardly an original story, is trying to measure up to his brother's

reputation.
Yet we are never allowed to know enough about the Rourke character to understand Dillon's feelings of inadequacy. The father appears to be the most interesting character, but he is only minimally involved in the story, so we can only speculate as to his prior

I WONDERED IF Coppola, by casting Hopper, is suggesting an answer to the question: What happened to the counter-culture characters of the 1960s such as the easy riders? They became

Visually the film is interesting at times. Coppola is correct in shooting the picture in black and white rather than the soft colorshe used in "The Outsiders." His use of time-lapse photography pro-

he used in "The Outsiders." His use of time-lapse photography produces pleasant effects, but overall I thought, as I did in "One from the Heart," that it is simply a trick.

His manipulation of visual and sound elements is simply compensation for the lack of a well-defined story populated by interesting characters. Ultimately this is the most damaging problem with the film. We do not clearly understand what is happening and, more precisely, we are not made to care about these people.

This last point I feel is essential to the success of any film. If we care about those people on the screen who are occupying two hours of our lives, then almost anything can happen and we will accept them in their situations.

We can laugh, cry, scream, become angry or afraid. There is almost no limit to our responses, but whatever our reactions, they are born out of a sense of caring. In "Rumble Fish" this element simply doesn't exist.



lane Lane is Patty, the girtirland of Masty-Jemes.

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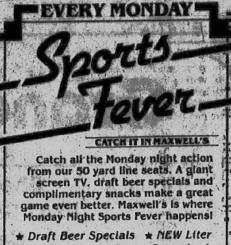
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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted in writing by noon Monday for the Thursday edition and by noon Thursday for the Monday edition to the Observer news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Nov. 25-27, Dec. 2-4 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor two Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows, one on the weekend of Nov. 25, 26, 27 and the other on Dec. 2, 3, 4. Each show will feature more than 75 different artists from all over the state. Free admission. The shows will be in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the department's 24-hour information line at 455-6620.

HOLIDAY SHAPE UP
Monday, Nov. 28 — Aerobic Fitness classes are
Beld at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning, evening and Saturday classes are available, flexible attendance. Child care available Monday through Friday mornings. Fee for five weeks is \$25. Call 459-9229, ext. 78, for schedule and regulations.

CPR HEART-SAVER

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — The American Heart Association of Michigan is offering CPR Heart-Save Class from 7-10 p.m. in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Cost is \$2 per person; checks preferred. For reservations, phone 425-2333.

• TRIP TO WINDSOR

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, a one-day trip to Windsor, Canada. The fee for the trip is \$20 per person which includes bus fare, coffee and doughnuts served enroute, escorted, guided tour of Willstead Manor, and art museum, lunch at T.B.Q.'s, and shopping on Oulette Avenue. Any interested adult should con-tact the department at 455-6627.

CHRISTMAS JAMBOREE

Saturday, Dec. 3 - Stonegate Homeowner's Association in Canton is sponsoring its third Christ-mas Jamboree at Field Elementary School, 100 S. Haggerty in Canton. Children 12 and younger will have a hot dog lunch with Santa at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 or a canned food item. Proceeds will be used to fill food baskets for needy families. Following lunch, children can purchase inexpensive items at a boutique. There also will be a bake sale. For lunch reservation or further information, call Lynda Krauss at 397-1618 before 5 p.m. or Barbara Vaillancourt at 397-1338 after 6 p.m.

• ST. NICK FROLIC

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — A St. Nick Frolic for Canton residents age 55 and older will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S.—Main, Plymouth. Frolic includes dinner (roast beef or chicken ala king) served at 1 p.m., cash bar, entertainment by Stan Skyler, dancing, prizes, and suprises. Sponsored by Canton Senior Citizens, tickets are 18 per person and are available by calling 302-1000, ext. 278, or by visiting Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

FRANKENMUTH TRIP

Tuesday. Nov. 22 — Plymouth Parks and Recre-

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Plymouth Parks and Recre-ation is offering a one-day field trip to Frankenmuth for any interested adult at a charge of \$24.50. Group will leave Plymouth Cultural Center at 8:45 am. and return 6 p.m. Tour includes bus transpora-tion, tour of Frankenmuth, lunch at Bavarian Inn, Mour of Carling's Brewery, and free time to shop on Main Street and at Bonner's. Trip will be filled on a first-come basis. Interested persons should call rec-reation office at 455-6623.

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DOES ARTHRITIS AFFECT PREGNANCY? Arthritis often strikes women in their child earing years and the question arises if hav-

ing arthritis will affect a pregnancy. The first concern is whether the medicine the woman is taking will cause damage to the fetus. The answer is no, if the drug is aspirin. This medicine has been used repeatedly by pregnant women for 80 years and no amage to the baby has been connected with its use.

Another source of worry is if the baby will inherit the mother's arthritis. Again the answer is no. While heredity may cause a child to have predelection for the condition, there are other influences not as yet identified that

must be present to bring on arthritis.

A major question for the woman with A major question for the woman with arthritis concerns her ability to care for the baby. In general, within two to three months after delivering the baby, the mother's arthritis will return to its pre-pregnant state; thus the woman's present ability to function is indicative of her future capacity to care for the child. her child.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children age 3-12. To participate the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted, and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come baguardian. All appointments are on a first-come ba-

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, Nov. 21 - Free blood pressure screen ing will be available from 11 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. by American Heart of Michigan in the heart office of Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, between Farmington and Merriman Roads, Livonia. Volunteer nurses will conduct the screening.

YMCA AEROBICS

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer morning and afternoon aerobics classes in the Satvation Army Gym, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, through Dec. 17. Sessions will be from 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and/or Friday. Babysitting available for 2 years and older. All exercises done to music. Teacher is Lynne Jordan, who has a BS in physical education. Enrollment is continuous. Call the YMCA at 453-

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth.

Boys are welcome to join campouts, canoeing For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 455-6432.

• LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Prospective librarians can get a taste of library work through the Canton Public Library's "Librarian of the Hour" program. Registration is in progress for one-hour orientation sessions the week of Nov. 14. Eligible are young adults and children in grades four through eight.

BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations to accept blood donations:

• Friday, Nov. 25 — First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.

Donations are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. 6 Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia, from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment, call 422-2810.

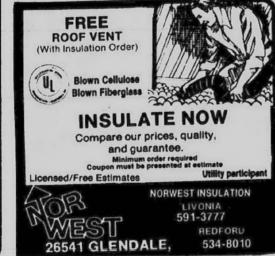
INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter es-cape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which



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will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour inclu accommodations, some meals, entertainment, so sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kenn Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motorcoach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

An anoxeria and bulimia support group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and suffers of anorexia and bulimia.

LEAF-RAKING PROGRAM

A leaf-raking program has been set up this fall by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in cooperation with Girl Scout Troops 411 and 210, and Boy Scout Troop 1534. The scouts will offer their services to older persons in need of yard work they live in Plymouth or Plymouth Township, are 60 or older, own or live in a single family home. Residents will be served on a geographic basis on a first-come, first-served basis. To request the service call 455-4907 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and leave your name, address, and

COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

• SQUARE DANCING

Wanted! Men for square dancing. You don't need to have a partner. Come from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The city of Plymouth leaf pick up is under way. Residents should place their leaves by the curb in the street; only leaves placed in the street will be picked up. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curbs as soon as possible so they can be removed before any snow accumulates. There is no set schedule for particular areas but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up.

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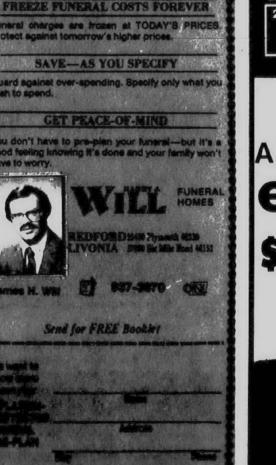
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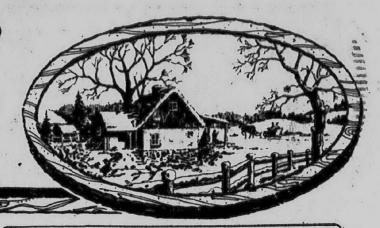
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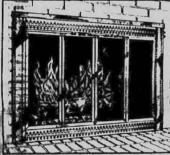
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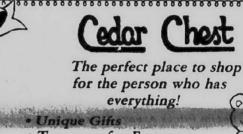
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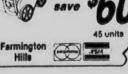
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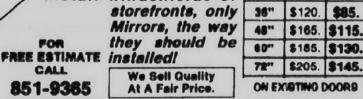






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They should be able to select coverage at a competitive price from any of the hundreds of companies offering health care policies in Michigan.

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SHARING THE RESPONSIBILITY

To give individual seniors a choice, all of the health insurance carriers operating in the state must equally shoulder the obligation of providing their fair share of insurance coverage to Michigan's older adult population.

The coverage should be accessible to all who want it, and the price should be competitive. This would allow individual subscribers to shop around for the best value in complementary coverage to their Medicare benefits.

NEW LEGISLATION

For more than a year, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan has been proposing Medicare Supplemental Risk Sharing legislation that would give seniors greater freedom in selecting additional coverage to Medicare.

Such a risk-sharing bill would authorize the state insurance commissioner to set a common maximum rate for an individual Medicare supplemental policy; a rate that is "equitable, adequate, and not excessive." No insurer could charge more than this rate.

The bill would also establish a common monetary pool to encourage all carriers—through economic incentives and disincentives—to cover their fair share of the state's older adult population, based upon each carrier's share of the health care market.

This risk-sharing concept should have wide appeal. The private sector would help solve the persistent problem of accessible coverage for seniors at competitive prices, thereby avoiding the possibility of an additional tax burden on the public.

OUR COMMITMENT

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield welcome the opportunity to serve our senior population, a commitment we've been fulfilling for four decades. And, to the extent that subsidies are necessary for those seniors who need help, they should be shared by the entire insurance industry. We have been doing our part. We give our senior subscribers our commitment to continue doing so.

If you would like more information about this risk-sharing proposal, send for a free pamphlet. Mail your request with a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Risk Sharing, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Box 2548, Detroit, MI 48231.





Monday, November 21, 1983 O&E

(P,C)10

'Dream Team' packs a potent kick

Forwards use scoring punch

HIS YEAR'S All-Area boys' soccer team certainly doesn't lack scoring punch.

ing of four players, combined for 115

er, should not go unnoticed. All played on winning teams with fine records.

Garden City, which finished with a 15-2 record in only its second year of varsity play, gained a pair of firstteam berths along with last year's

Andy Rama

Phil Lussier

Bob Bowling

Salem

Churchill

Class A runner-up, Livonia Churchill. Area teams again proved their worth statewide as Stevenson made the finals, while Bentley reached the "A" semifi-

Area coaches gathered recently to select the area's top players. Here are the results.

FIRST-TEAM

Paul Pummill, Garden City, forward: The senior was one of the big reasons for GC's emergence as a re-

spectable soccer program.

He pumped in 30 goals and added 15 assists. He finished with 38 goals and

This season, Pummill earned nine

John Gelmisi

Stevenson

Chris Gembis

Player-of-the-Game awards from coach Steve Vakratsis.

Andy Rama, Redford Catholic Central, forward: The 1983 Catholic League Player-of-the-Year scored 29 goals and added 14 assists, both school and league records.

The junior center-forward played on the 1983 Michigan Youth Soccer Association under-16 championship team and has made the Michigan select team three consecutive years.

John Gelmisi, Livonia Stevenson, forward: A junior striker, Gelmisi pumped home 32 goals, including four hat tricks, while adding 10 assists. His career statistics are 43 goals and 16 as-

Bob Bowling, Plymouth Salem, defender: Big and strong (6-feet-2-inches, 175 pounds), the senior standout was a mainstay on the Salem backline for three seasons.

"Bob kicks strongly and accurately with both feet," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "He is the best tackler of an opponent with ball that I've ever seen. His defensive positional sense is excellent and he is very strong in the air."

The All-Lakes Division pick had four goals and three assists this season on kicks from 20 or more yards out.

Chris Banyai, Livonia Stevenson, defender: "Mr. Defense" the past two years for Stevenson, Banyai's absence from the lineup because of an injury took its toll in the final two games of the state tournament.

"Chris was the backbone of our team," Scerri said. "No doubt Chris will

The first-team All-Western Lakes pick has quite a track record outside the prep ranks. A fullback for the wellknown youth soccer club Arsenal, Banyai has been a part of 17 major championships throughout the world, including the North American Youth Soccer Championshis in Victoria, B.C.

Mike Duckworth, Livonia Churchill, defender: The senior fullback was durable for the Chargers, playing in every game this season.

The Churchill co-captain was an All-Western Lakes pick this year and the "mainstay of our defense," according to his coach.

"Mike has excellent foot skills, good speed and a knack at being at the right position at the proper time," Neff said. "He was aggressive and hard-working."

Graham Crockford, Livonia Franklin, wild card pick: Playing both midfield and defense, Crockford was chosen team MVP by his teammates. The four-year starter and team cap-

tain was a "fine all-around player almost like a coach on the field," according to Franklin mentor Doug "Graham plays with intensity while in control of his head," Marks said.

"He's very coachable - a fine person both on and off the field." Crockford, who had three goals and

two assists this season, played one year in the Bonanza-Express League and four years on Westland youth teams. Terry Harshfield, Livonia Stevenson,

goalie: His stats speak for themselves - 11 shutouts, 17 goals allowed (in 23 games) and one goal scored.

His true talents were revealed in the state championship game against Troy Athens where he made several spectac-

The first-team All-Western Lakes pick is another player with a fine summer track record. He starts for the BESL Arsenal and has been a part of 17 championships, including three state championships.

SECOND TEAM

FORWARDS - Dennis Patchett, Livonia Bentley; Eric Pence, Livonia Stevenson; Mario Said, Farmington; Randy Johnson, Plymouth Salem (wild card); Ron Windle, Plymouth Christian.

MIDFIELDERS - Chris Wiegel, Livonia Stevenson; Abe Yaffai, Livonia Bentley, Mike Jennings, Plymouth CanGOALIE - Jeff Guido, Garden City. HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Bentley - Jim Radeback, Kevin

tovski, Scott Hilden, Dave Gluth and Doug Klucevek.

McWilliams and Veli-Mati Alppi

Livonia Stevenson — Steve Karfis, Dave Barnas and Joe Novak. Plymouth Canton - Steve Morrell, Brad Neville and John Luce.

and continued his soccer playing for

10 years, mostly with the Windsor

WHEN HIS his playing days ended

Vakratsis got into coaching, first with

the Livonia Eagles and then in the

Livonia Family Y leagues, eventually

said. "They all worked hard. I have to

give credit to the whole team. I owe it

Vakratsis loses 10 seniors, includ-

"We have a he Garden City kids.

They play with a lot of guts."

ing All-Area picks Paul Pummill and

"A lot of seniors helped me," he

ing him to Garden City

Garden City - Bill Trombley, Bill Hyde

and Ron Kasperek.

Redford Catholic Central — Bob Tarta-

glia, Steve DeMattos, Jeff Haslem and Brent Wasik

Redford Bishop Borgess — Paul Slawsky

Farmington - Randy Gallinger, John

drick and Mark Pingree. North Farmington - John Gambe

staff writer

Paul Pummill

Garden City

Tom Wright

Andy Muglia

Garden City

Mike Duckworth

Churchill

The forward line, consist-

The midfield and the defense, howev-

Livonia Stevenson, 1982 Class A state champ and 1983 runner-ups, placed four players on the first team.

28 assists for his career.



soccer

All-Western Lakes Conference choice has been playing soccer for nine

His summer-league team won the

"John is deadly in front of the net," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "His explosive speed is remarkable."

Tom Wright, Plymouth Canton, forward: The senior was the major reason for Canton's late season surge, resulting in a regional final berth against

A repeater on this year's All-Area squad, Wright scored 24 goals to go along with 16 assists. He holds all the Canton career school scoring records with 54 goals and 37 assists.

sists with 18 this season.

Lussier, a three-year starter, was a

"Phil is an excellent passer who has great anticipation," said Churchill coach John Neff. "He will give you a 100-percent effort and combines this

Lussier was second-team All-Observer pick a year ago and made the All-Western Lakes squad this year.

Chris Gembis, Livonia Stevenson, midfielder: The steady junior has started straight 45 games, leading Stevenson to a 41-3-1 record.

fense to midfield where he responded with five goals and a team-leading 17

"Chris was the sparkplug of the team," Scerri said. "He was the set-up man for the forwards. He's a very aggressive player '

ready have their eye" on the All-Western Lakes midfielder.

with 17 goals and 25 assists.

and was named Athlete-of-the-Week.



Chris Banyai

Stevenson

Stevenson

The four-year letterman and All-Western Lakes choice has competed on teams that have won 20 championships throughout the U.S., Canada and Eu-

Phil Lussier, Livonia Churchill, midfielder: The senior halfback scored nine goals and led the Chargers in as-

co-captain and carries a 3.82 grade

fine ball skills.

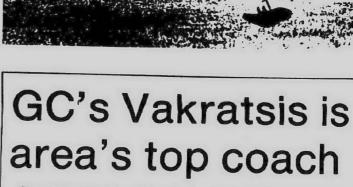
This season he was moved from de-

Scerri said that college coaches "al-

Andy Muglia, Garden City, forward: The senior captain finished his career

As a junior he was the team's MVP

Muglia was one of the major reasons for GC's fine season in 1983.



Vakratsis came to the U.S. in 1955

Stars

to them."

Andy Muglia.

Steve Vakratsis, the chef, cooked up a dream season for the Garden City boys' soccer team. The first-year coach, a native of

Greece, led to the Cougars to a 15-2 record in only their second year of varsity competition.

"I didn't expect that kind of record my first year," Vakratsis said. "After the first two weeks I thought we'd never get off the ground, but then the kids started playing together and communicating together.'

Vakratsis, an employee at the Tin Lizzie Restaurant in Belleville, was brought up in a soccer family.

"I've been playing since I was very young," he said. "I turned pro when I was 16 over there."

DEFENDERS - Dan Divens, Livo-

nia Stevenson; Don Guss, Redford Catholic Central; John Spaccarotella, Livonia Churchill.

Tuite, Pete Lomas, Jeff Wilkinson, Brian Schonfeld and Eugene Pulice.
Livonia Churchill — John Neff, Sam Ma-

Livonia Franklin - Bill Carroll, Gerry

Plymouth Salem — Jeff Neschich, Steve Moran, Paul Weber and Mark Flower.

Farmington Harrison - Dave Quarles,

Wasim Bahoura and John Sepetys. Gregory, Chris Hackman, Andrew McKen-

Patriots oust Churchill, reach district cage final By Chris McCosky run-and-gun style team, will vie with a 54-14 and Franklin blasted Livonia Churchill 65-45. staff writer ter. After three more Mustang hoops in three quarters and still nursing a tenpatient, defense-oriented Plymouth Sa-lem team (18-4) for the right to adthat quarter, the Rocks didn't allow ander ankle, led the Rocks with 16 points,

vance to the regional tournament at the finals of the Class A state girls' bas-Salem next week. ketball district championship Tuesday Both teams emerged victorious from night at Plymouth Canton. their semifinal matches Saturday Livonia Franklin (16-6), a non-stop,

Graham Crockford

Franklin

PLYMOUTH SALEM hounded and harrassed Northville for 32 minutes

with an unrelenting, man-to-man defense that allowed just six field goals. The Mustangs canned their first field

shots and the Rocks created 19 turn-Pam McBride, playing less than

other point for the next 14 minutes.

During that time (nearly the entire sec-

ond half) Northville managed just 13

LIVONIA FRANKLIN, despite a peck of foul trouble, had little trouble with the tall Chargers from Churchill - thanks to the latter's poor shooting.

bounds and made four steals.

Churchill could make just 15 of 74 shots from the field (15 of 32 from the line), while the Patriots were running and gunning with their usual zeal. The result: A runaway 65-45 Patriot win.

The Pats led 14-2 before Churchill could net its first field goal. By the end of the quarter the Pats led 18-8. By the half, it was 38-26. Ten of Churchill's 26 points came via the free throw.

"We missed too many shots," lamented Churchill coach Roger Springsteen. "We missed our shots and they made theirs. You're not going to win doing

But the foul situation was cause for concern for Franklin coach Tim New-

man. Entering the final quarter, three Pats had four fouls. Before it was over, one Pat fouled out and four others fineight in the third quarter. Fran Whittaker scored 10 points, grabbed five reished with four.

The referees called a total of 43 fouls, 24 on the Pats. Despite the fouls, Churchill could get no closer than 14 points in the second

"I'M PROUD of the way the kids played tonight," Newman said. "They could have folded up after all those

fouls." Alicia Lectka had the hot hand for Franklin sinking a game-high 17 points. Carolyn Smith played a strong floor game and contributed 13 points. Mary

Pollard helped out with 12. Amy Brow had 14 for Churchill and Tracy Greenwald played a strong game with eight-points and numerous

The loss finishes Churchill's season at 9-12.

night. Salem trounced lowly Northville goal halfway through the second quar-Bentley girls ready for Detroit Redford

By Brad Emons staff writer

Livonia Bentley's girls passed their first state basketball test with relative ease Saturday night, but a tougher exam will come Tuesday

The tortoise will battle the hare in

The Bulldogs, a 48-37 winner over Redford Bishop Borgess, take on Public School League (PSL) playoff qualifier Detroit Redford Tuesday night at Southfield for the district champion-

ntley takes a 19-2 record into the

me, while Redford is 12-3. The Huskies advanced with a 51-43 win over Detroit Henry Ford in the first game of a double-header.

"Redford is going to be tough to deal with," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "They have some shooters and a lot of ickness. It will be a good ballgame, I

"If we don't play good defense, we'll have a tough time with them. But we'll be alright if we stay out of foul trou-

Against Borgess, Bentley jumped out

to a 16-0 lead after one quarter and were never in serious trouble thereaft-Senior Laurie Day scored six of her

game-high 18 points during the surge. Teammate Sheri Wolfe, who also scored six in the opening period, fin-ished with 10 points on the night. Cen-ter Theresa Aragona, meanwhile, contributed nine points and a dozen re-

Bentley appeared to be playing out the string after the big first-quarter

"Our type of game is press and hustle all over the court and we didn't really do that," Lang said. "But we didn't want to show our press. Normally we're more aggressive."

Borgess, which couldn't buy a basket until the second quarter, was led by

Nancy Rzepka's 11 points. Carol Klotz added eight before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. "I don't know if Bentley's pressure

hurt us or it was just nervousness," said Borgess coach Denise Zatkoff, whose team finished 5-17 overall.

Game time for district final Tuesday night is 7:30.

McBride paces Rocks, Chiefs lose

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The talk before the game was that Plymouth Salem's Pam McBride might not play against Westland John Glenn in Thursday night's opener of the state district girls' basketball tournament at Plymouth Canton.

Little did the talkers know that nothing could have kept McBride from playing in this one.

Playing on an ankle she injured Tuesday against Brighton, an inspired McBride hit eight of 17 shots from the floor for a game-high 16 points leading the Rocks to a convincing 31-24 victo-

McBride, according to coach Fred Thomann, was fueled by some latent

"THIS WAS A GOOD victory for us," Thomann said. "Glenn knocked us out of the district last year. Pam remembered that well. She really wanted this one. She'd been talking about it all year long. It was just something she had to

The game itself was vintage Fred Thomann-Bob Blohm basketball. The two Rock coaches teach solid funda-

girls basketball

mental defense and patient, controlled offense. That was the Rock story line

"The way we played tonight is the way we've played all year long. It's the way we have to play. We will take the points when we can get them," he said.

John Glenn (13-7) played a strong game for three quarters. The Rockets used their height advantage and moved the ball inside for easy baskets. Michele McCullen (nine points) and Cheryl Dozier (five points) were most often the beneficiaries of Julie Pucci feeds.

Salem was ahead 24-20 after three quarters. McBride accounted for all 12 of the Rocks' points in the middle two

GLENN FINALLY succumed to the Rocks' man-to-man pressure in the final quarter. The Rockets turned the ball over in their first five possessions, twice on steals by McBride and once on a steal by Fran Whittaker.

The result was six straight points and a 30-20 Rock lead.

The Rockets pulled within six with 3:10 left, but Whittaker squelched the rally, hitting one of two free throws with 1:09 left

"The kids didn't execute well at all." said a fatigued Glenn coach George Sommerman. "We had been down since the North Farmington game (a onepoint Glenn loss). It's hard to come back after that. I feel very bad for

The victory improved Salem's record to 17-4. The Rocks took on Northville in the district semifinal game Saturday (story on page 1C).

FRANKLIN 66, CANTON 53: "Push it, push it, push it."

That was the constant chatter coming from Livonia Franklin coach Tim Newman Thursday night and his team graciously obliged, much to the chagrin of the bewildered Chiefs.

Fred Rumberger, a sophomore, won

picked to the All-Ozark Collegiate Con-

ference team. Rumberger is a Plym-

said. "We found that out against Churchill last week. We tried to slow it down and they beat us."

There was no slowing the Patriots Thursday.

They connected on 11 of their first 16 shots, most short jumpers or layups, and led 22-6 after a quarter. By halftime it was 39-19.

"We knew they were going to play man to man, so I told them to drive to the basket everytime they felt they could beat their man. They had the green light."

Alicia Lectka had a superb night, scoring 25 points. She penetrated the Canton defense seemingly at will and was torrid from the outside

Sue Johnson added 14 for the Pats,

who are now 15-6. For the Chiefs, who had come off a stunning upset of John Glenn Tuesday, the loss was a bitter ending to a frustrating 9-12 season.

"When you play like we did tonight, you have to expect to lose," said Canton coach Phyllis Mulroy.

The Chiefs had four players score in double figures. Kathy Ross and Nancy Gray each had 12, Lou Ann Hamblin had 11 and Lisa Russell had 10.

Todd Riedel, a freshman from Plym-

outh Salem, is battling for the second

base position. Mike Battaglia, a fresh-

man from Plymouth Canton, is called a

"tough, competitive lefthander who

knows how to win" by coach Bob Smith.

School of the Ozarks, located at Pt.

Lookout, Mo., was 30-11 last year.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Pam McBride passes off during Thursday's win against Glenn. McBride scored 16 of Salem's 31 points despite playing on

college sports

WRESTLING WIZARDS

A pair of wrestlers who learned their skills at local high schools, Marty Heaton of Plymouth Canton and Tim Templeton of Livonia Stevenson, have made their mark as freshmen at Lake Superior State.

Heaton is one of three candidates battling for the 158-pound top spot, while at 167, Templeton is also vying for top billing. With the Lakers deep in talent in the middle weights, both may see action in other classes as well. Lake Superior was 5-9 in dual matches a year ago.

MIAA ALL-STARS

The Michigan Independent Athletic Association (MIAA) announced its All-League teams, and lots of local talent made the listings.

Mark Leidholdt, from Livonia Churchill, and Paul Mooney, a Plymouth Canton grad, were both honored

Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 will spon-

sor its 12th annual Hoop Shoot, a na-

tional free throw shooting contest, be-

ginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in

the Plymouth Salem High School gym-

Boys and girls ages 8 through 13 are

eligible to compete. Contestants will be

divided into three age groups: 8 and 9,

Contestants can register at their re-

spective elementary or junior high

schools on or before Nov. 30. Registra-

tion will also be held from 8 to 9 a.m.

10 and 11, and 12 and 13

the day of the contest.

Hot Shots sought

Indianapolis.

for their efforts on the Adrian football team. Leidholdt, a senior, caught 35 passes to lead the MIAA, while Mooney anchored a superb offensive line at his

team. Galindo is a midfielder.

Joining Galindo on the first team was Bill Young, another Livonia native who played fullback for Alma. Young, too, is a junior.

Chosen to the All-MIAA second team was another Livonia native, Dan Shoemaker, a junior midfielder who plays

Sue Wagner of Farmington Hills was named to the All-MIAA field hockey second team. Wagner, a sophomore at Calvin College, was a back.

BASEBALL BRIGHT
 A trio of baseball stars from the

Hoop Shoot in Dearborn on Jan. 21.

From there, winners will compete in

regional competition March 3 at the

University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

The national finals will take place in

be inscribed on the Elks National Hoop

Shoot plaque, on permanent display in

Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. All

contestants must be accompanied by a

parent and must present a birth certifi-

The names of national winners will

Naismith Memorial Basketball

Plymouth/Canton area are looming as bright prospects in the future of School of the Ozarks' baseball. center position. the first-base job last year and was

John Galindo, a Livonia native in his junior year at Kalamazoo College, was chosen to the All-MIAA soccer first

Slow start stalls Eagle bid

staff writer

outh Canton grad.

Southfield Christian's girls' basketball team overcame its worst first quarter of the season Thursday to upend Plymouth Christian, 29-21, in first round action of Class C District

In a game marred by sloppy play and turnovers by both teams, Southfield managed to take a 1-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. "I think it's the flattest we've played ail year long," Southfield coach Dave Seils said, "but we'll take a win anytime, especially in the districts."

Southfield, which turned the ball over seven times in the quarter and 27 times during the game, missed all seven shots it took in the opening period. Mychele Paul sank a free throw to give Southfield its only point.

PLYMOUTH COULD do no better, missing all of its 11 shots, including a number of inside shots that could have been turned into easy baskets.

"It's tough to get the kids up mentally when you've already beaten a team twice this season," Seils said. "We might have been looking ahead to Saturday's game against (Farmington) Northwest Lutheran."

Karen Cameron made Southfield's first field goal three minutes into the second quarter to take a 3-2 lead, and Eagles were off and running.

Paul banked one off the glass, two nifty passes by Cameron to Kim Raymond and Paul were converted into easy layups and Cameron's desperation shot at the buzzer gave Southfield a 13-4 halftime edge.

Southfield normally plays a man-toman defense, but Seils went to a zone with full-court pressure which succeeded in causing numerous Plymouth turn-

"It frustrated them," Seils said. "It was just enough to give us the edge we needed to overcome them."

Plymouth, ignited by Debbie Van Hoose's five points, stormed back to pull within four by the of the third quarter, 19-15. But the tired Plymouth team, which suited only six players for the game, just didn't have enough in the final quarter to pull off the upset.

"I THOUGHT we played real well considering we dressed only six players," Plymouth coach Jeff Cook said. "We had problems with their press early in the third quarter, but we still

Southfield put the game away in the

costly fouls trying to get back in the game. Southfield hit six clutch free throws down the stretch to ice the vic-

Seils praised the effort of Paul, who a game-high 12 points and hauled down 12 rebounds. Paul had missed the team's last two games. "She carried the team tonight," he said.

Kim Raymond also had an outstanding game, contributing eight points and nine rebounds.

Plymouth, which ended its season with a 7-16 mark, got seven points from Van Hoose. Cook was pleased with his team's progress this season, as it won one more game than it had in the past two.

The win sends Southfield into second round action with a 17-3 record.

There is no admission fee to the con-A BOY and a girl winner will be test. For more information. selected from each age group. The chairman Ralph Deetz at 453-1566. can make you an

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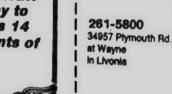
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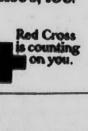
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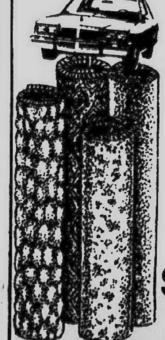
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upcoming things to do

• COMEDY CASTLE

The December schedule of atractions has been announced for Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle at John Laf-frey's, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Marc Schiff, from "Late Night with Marc Schiff, from Late Night with David Letterman," will perform Wednesday, Nov. 30, through Sunday, Dec. 4. Mike Binder from Birming-ham, who has been seen on the TV show "Diner," Dec. 7-11; Thom Sharp, from the "Half-Hour Comedy Show, Dec. 14-18 and 21-23; and Dave Coulier, from Hanna-Barbera cartoons, Dec. 28-31. For reservations, call 549-2323.

ACTORS NEEDED

J.D. Productions, a new theater group, is seeking actors, actresses and a full crew to work on two productions. Interested persons should send photo and resume to J.D., 8109 Coventry, Westland 48185.

WAGON WHEEL

Stuart Mitchell, who mixes comedy and music, will perform Thurday-Saturday, Dec. 1-3, at the Wagon Wheel Saloon on Rochester at Big Beaver roads in Troy. Other attractions in December include Paul Karass, with light rock, Dec. 4 and 11; Allan and

Rondo, light pop rock, Dec. 8-10; Leigh Stanley and Rik Estes, light rock and Top 40, Dec. 15-17, 21-23 and 26-30. Stanley also will perform Dec. 18. Cover charge for entertainment is

AT FANNY'S

Strider is appearing Mondays-Sat-urdays through Dec. 3, at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Inn. The group performs Top 40 music for listening and

• 'PETER PAN' The Bonstelle Theatre's next major

production, "Peter Pan," will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The classic story of Never Land and its inhabitants will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays; Dec. 2-17, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 4-18. Two weekeday matinees will be given at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 and 14. Among cast members are Mary Bitel of Livonia as Peter Pan, Michael Victor Mendelson of Farmington Hills as Captain Hook, Shirleyann Kaladjian of Birmingham as Wendy and Mike C. Fleischer of Southfield as Michael. For ticket information, call 577-2960.



Mary Cameron Bitel of Livonia is Peter Pan and Shirleyann Kaladjian of Birmingham is Wendy in J.M. Barrie's classic "Peter Pan" opening Dec. 2 at the Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Dec. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17 and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18. For ticket information contact the Wayne State University box office at 577-2960.

what's at the movies

THE RIGHT MOVES (R). Tom Cruise plays high school senior who hopes to get away steeltown from through a football scholarship.

AMITYVILLE 3-D (PG). There's more exciteous house in Amityville, in this 3-D production starring Tony Roberts, Robert Joy and Christine Eber-

ment at the mysteri-

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama

about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

LONELY HEARTS (R). Norman Kaye plays man who joins lonely hearts club after death of his mother.

DEAL OF THE CENTU-RY (R). Chevy Chase is a munitions company president arranging a big deal beween a Central American country and a defense contractor.

MR. MOM (PG). A young executive, played by Michael Keaton, trades places with his wife, portrayed by Terry Garr, when she goes out to work and he stays at home.

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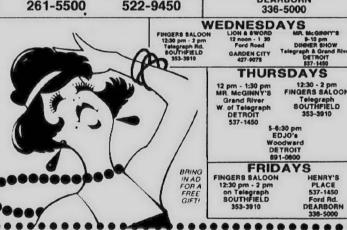
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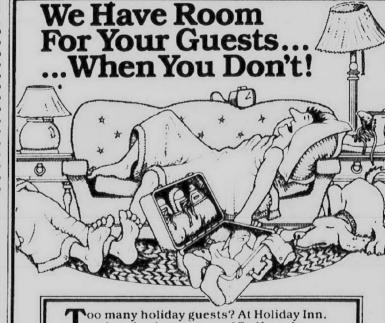
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forces sale \$9,500. 464-603.

336 Florida Property For Sale

DELRAY BEACH - Condo for sale or rent. The Hamlet Country Club. 2 bed-rooms, 1st. floor, completely furnished. Call between 9am-5pm, 588-5141 **FLORIDA**

LUXURY CONDOS at Developer Prices on beautiful Marco Island, Florida. For brochure and price list write to the Marbelle Club, 850 S. Collier Blvd. Marco Florida, 33937 or call: 813-642-6785 or

HUTCHINSON ISLAND niront Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Oceanfront Condo. Sale - Rent. Phone 313-553-3471 or 313-685-802

Orion GMAD Area 4 room suite ideal for professional. Ex-cellent highway location near 1-75. Heated, carpeted, ready to go. 840 Sq. Ft. \$500 month.

391-3300

AGENT

For Sale

BUY OWNER SELL RENT

BROKER

HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE!

Immaculate brick ranch, pride shines thru-out. Large private yard, \$87,500, L-2638

NOVI = Condo. Townhouse style, appliances, basement and garage, L.C. available, \$63,500, R-2703

884 S. Adams Birmingham 48011

orated, natural fireplace, country kitchen, large landscaped lot. Reduced to \$88,000, H-2482.

CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

LOWERLONGLAKE

LOWER LONG LAKE
KIRK IN THE HILLS AREA
390 FT. OF LAKEFRONT
Wooded acreage & majestic setting on
private court. This spectacular & incomparable setting lends itself to its
Hilliop Location. Located in West Lochalea Subdivision, 3 bedroom, 2 hagh
lakefront is available by appointment
only. Offered by owner at \$355,000.

Call 191-7601. WOLVERINE LAKE near Pontiac Trail Last 3 acre parcel, with over 300tt of canal frontage, perked & ready to build \$37,800. Terms or make cash offer. Contact Pritz. 305-229-0135 or Rick Eves. 313-887-6595

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS W

351 Bus. & Professional **Bidgs. For Sale**

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS. \$7,000 down payment buys this South-field Office building with \$12,300 anu-al depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Reken. 588-4700 REDFORD OFFICE
Ready to move in to. 4500 sq. ft. office
building. Owner financed. Many extras.
MURNINGHAN 261-9610

354 Income Property For Sale EAST LANSING -Excellent student rental, 9 rooms, excellent condition. Owner retiring. \$82,000. Land contract available. Evenings. 851-3849

356 Investment Property

RIDING SCHOOL, Boarding Stable & Tack Shop; located on 10 acres. Active Business! Call after 7pm, 545-2221

SOUTHFIELD - Ranch. Fireplace in living room, wood floors, rec room and garage. \$61,900. A-2701 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3,000
Sq. Ft. cotonial, starm system, firepiace, rec room. Waterford #10,000. B-2689

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale BLOOMFIELD HILLS schools and mailing, Hickory Grove · Telegraph area 160x176, gas, electric, water, sep-tic. \$18,000 cash firm. 559-6363

693-8333

This newspaper will not knowlingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Adjectives

Fail us to fully describe this unique 5,000 Sq.Pt. Oxford area country home on secluded 1½ acre wooded hillton Multi level redwood decks, huge rooms lacluding 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, exotic built-ins & nuch more! Outstanding!

221,000

Gaylord/Williams Realtors 391-3300 693-8333

ROCHESTER

TROY

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BLOOMFIELD

LIVONIA

REDFORD

GARDEN

HTUOMYL

CANTON

COUTHFIELD

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 Country Lots 135x140 and 92x215. Water, sewer, gas. \$13,500 each. 476-3897 NORTHVILLE TWP. 1 acre building site with trees. Property has been perk'd. Land Contract terms with low down payment. By owner. 453-0489

CANTON -5 acres, \$10,000 down as-sumes \$15,000 balance on Land con-

342 Lakefront Property A BRAND new lakefront tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with fireplace, 3 car stitsched garage, neutral tones thru-out on all sports private lake. Union Lake area, \$72,900.

Days, \$25-7380. Eve's., \$63-8857

COLDWATER LAKE, charming 3 bed-room, 2 bath home, fireplace, attached garage, oil heat, 150' frontage, many extras. \$62,900. 11% LC. 261-4284 Happy People Only (1-bo). Prestigious large ranch offering living room, kitchen with spacious eating area. Solarium room or den, family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Spring-fed canal access to Commerce Lake. Clear, sandy beach area. Private wooded settling. Prestigious neighborhood. If you seek tranquility, peace, and beauty, please call. ML 34314.

large deck overlooking lake. Cash to new mortgage. Asking \$55,000. 365-7283

348 Cemetery Lots

4 grave plots \$400 per space

on this 4 bedroom colonial located in beautiful Blue Grass Estates. Highlights include formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, base-ment, first floor laundry & attached ga-rage. \$99,500. rage, \$97,500.

HARVEST OF FEATURES. 4 bedrooms plus 1 full baths ofered on this
beautiful home located in prime area.

Highlights include spacious family
room with fireplace, large side entrance garage and great floor plan.

\$79,900.

EXCELLENT FINANCIG OFFERED

HOT NEW LISTING. Excellent terms offered on this 3 bedroom home located in prime area. Featuring large formal dining room, family room, basement, specious kitchen, attached garage, & ONLY 389,590. EXECUTIVE COLONIAL. Don't miss this opportunity to see this sharp & clean 4 bedroom Colonial. Highlights include large family room with fir-place, formal dining room, 3th baths, attached 2 car garage & ONLY \$118,000.

DECORATED TO PERFECTION is this newly listed 3 befroom brick ranch or a beautiful large lot. Highlights in-clude a spacious klichen, 1% baths, full basemeni, & 2 car garage, \$56,900. HARRY B. WOLFE

474-5700 LIVONIA & AREA GREAT ASSUMPTION
On this Newly Decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Bright and cheery country kitchen with large eating area & natural hardwood floors, basement, feeced gard. Close to shopping. You'll Love Int \$44,900. (L-600)

PUSSY RUYER SPECIAL Absolutely MINT CONDITION 3 bedroom brick ranch sestied on nearly 40 ACRE treed setting. Fissis carpeting, custom window treatments, cleure appraged almost kitchen with custom cabinets, coay family room with glass door liveplace, electric purage door, simminum storage that, and MUCH MORES 547,900 (L738)
Schwefters Float Esstate
Better Homes & Gardens
522-5333

Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Miliford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntlington Woods
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orohard Lake
Walled Lake
Walled Lake
Walled Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heighta

313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
314 Phymouth-Canton
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Points
318 Redford
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320 Homes for SaleWayne County

335 Time Share
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Sale
337 Farms for Sale
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake River Recort
Property for Sale
342 Lake Property
346 Camestery Lots
351 Business & Profession
Bids. for Sale
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353 Industrial/Warehouse
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335 Time Share, 336 Florida Property for

312 Livonia

478-4660 261-4700

BRICK RANCH
Woodcreek area full finished basement, asking only \$57,500.
One Way

421-5660

basement, 2 car attached garage, cen-tral air. A home for the large family \$91,900.

CITY RANCHER! This 3 bedroom home sits on 34 acres on a private street. Featuring large kitchen with built-ins, spacious living room with fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, plus guest house & barn for horses. PRIVACY ABOUNDS. Exceptionally nice lot gives you privacy when you purchase this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch. Peaturing family room with fire-place, spacious living room, beautiful inished basement, & attached 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy, \$59,900.

PRICED FOR FAST SALE. 3 bedroor brick colonial with 1% baths, famil room with fireplace, large kitchen, fit ished basement, 2 car attached garage Prime Livonia location. \$62,500.

HARRY S. WOLFE

Aptly describes this superbly decorated bedroom ranch in prime Livonia location. Fireplace in family room, centralir, extra insulation, and MORE JUNE KOHLER

CENTURY 21

FORECLOSURE SALE
Low rate, fixed 30 yr. recently but
with large family in mind. Approx
mately 2500 sq. ft. brick colonial.
hage bedrooms, 21% baths, super kitch
en, formal dining room, family roor
with fireplace, plus 26 ft. area for add
tional living space. Spaceous basemens
attached 2 car garage, a steal 474,90

Castelli

314 Plymouth-Canton

Bright & Cheerful fecor in this beautiful home located pilet cul-de-ase for with 4 bedroon lining room, fireplace in family roo seement, attached girage, and im assumption, \$73,900. Call: JOAN ANDERSEN

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

PICTURE PERFECT. 3 bedroom bric ranch with completely modernize hitchen, family room with fireplace finished basement, 2 car attached ga rage. Covered patio overlooks beautiful landscaped yard. Long term Land Con tract. \$58,900.

BUY OF BUYS. Better than renting- A brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a full finished basement, garage and family room. Owner offers terrifick financing, \$47,900.

MADONNA ESTATES. Sharp 3 bed-room brick ranch with modernized kitchen, family room with natural fire-place, 1½ baths, finished recreatior room with bar, 2 car attached garage Pool with deck. Excellent Livonia Lo-cation. 365,900.

WOLFE

ALMOST AN ACRE in the Heart of Livonia. A newer 4 bedroom colonial with 1% baths, huge kitchen, dining room, family room with raised hearth direplace, Library, 1st floor laundry.

SUPER SHARP. 2 bedroom brick ranch in excellent Livonia location. Large kitchen, basement, garage. Land Con-tract Terms. \$43,900.

homes Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with 2% baths, huge family room with fireplace, dining room, ist floor laun-dry, professionally finished recreation room, 2 car attached garage. Extra large lot with mature trees. \$110,000.

478-4660 261-4700 313 Dearborn **Dearborn Heights**

314 Plymouth-Canton LIVONIA & AREA
HEART OF LIVONIA with charm
galore. This newlywed special is
unbeatable. Completely remodeled
throughout 2 bedroom ranch decorated
in earth tones. Great opportunity at
\$39,900. **ASSUMABLE**

Gold House Realtors 459-6000 MUST BE SOLD. 3 bedroom brick ranch in Rosedale Gardens with com-pletely modernized kitchen, full base ment, 2 car garage. Conveniently locat-ed near schools, church and shopping \$49,900.

Schweitzer Real Estate **BETTER HOMES** GREAT ROOM RANCH - Seller trans GREAT HOUR HANCH - Seller trans-ferred from this immaculate and cus-tom built home, professionally decorat-ed in earth (tones, 3 bedrooms, 2 b haths, 1st floor laundry, 27 foot great room with California drift stone fire-place and Cathedral ceiling, full walk-out basement to private wooded sce-ery, 2 car attached garage, \$112,000.

INDESCRIBABLE: Cape Cod in Heart of Livonia, but on almost an half acre lot. Totaly remodeled inside and out with energy efficiency and beauty in mind. Three large bedrooms, formal breakfast room, custom cabinetry. Garage with work space, and much more enhance the liveability of this show-place. \$\$5,500.

HARRY S.

LIVONIA & AREA
LOVELY COLONIAL in Olde Rosedals
Gardens. Completely updated throughout with 3 bedrooms, DEN, Gorgeous
modern kitchen, large living room with
natural fireplace, 1½ baths, basement
3 car garage. \$59,800.

SUNSHINE RADIATES in the Livin room picture window and out the doorwall in the dining area of this bedroom brick ranch with garage an basement. Modest heating bills in Livin ia. A new roof protects this investmen at \$54,900.

KIMBERLY OAKS. Clean 4 bedroom Quad Level in prime area with 2-% baths, large family room, kitchen with built-ins. Siv car garage, central air. Great home for the large family with excellent Land Contract Terms. \$74,900.

IDYL HILLS. A prestigious area of fit homes. Beautiful 4 bedroom coloni

421-5660 Mint Condition

Gold House Realtors

loan on this gorgeous former mode with extras galore. Quality oak cabinets, stereo throughout, insulated win dows, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in spacious family room, basement, and attached garage, \$72,000. Call:

DIANNA TIPPLE

Century 21

& GARDENS

453-6800

"A TOUCH OF THE ORIENT" This lovely upgraded & remodeled 3 bedroom older city of Plymouth home has an open staircase, quarry tile in foyer, Irench doors to screened porch Oak (1900) and the control of the professionally landscaped oriental garden complete with fish pond. All this and more, call for details, \$129,750. (P-474)

BRICK QUAD - Built 1975, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with brick wall fireplace, den, new 24' garage, new fence. Large lot. \$37,500. 981-2146 BUY OF A LIFETIME
Canton Colonial, N. of Ford Rd. Terrific
Assumption. Super sharp. Peatures 3
bedrooms (18 Master bedroom), central air, large country kitchen, 1½
baths, 21 ff. family room with natural
fireplace, cable TV. full basement and
attached 2 car garage. Large premiur
lot on court plus immediate occupancy
455,900. For appointment to see, cal
and ask for:

> 476-9100 721-8400 Distinctive Buyer Only Immaculate English Tudor with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full and two 4 baths, 1st floor laundry, den, fireplace in family room, basement, and attached garage. Many extras. \$108,000. Call: DIANE HILL Or TOM REED

JEAN PROCH

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN

420-2100 464-8881 STARTER HOME

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

420-2100 464-8881

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

315 Northville-Novi NORTHVILLE RD/5 MILE AREA
liots with 2 older homes. Package
\$55,000. Negotiable, will sell separateby. Call persistently, 662-8789 NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS, 2,750 sq. ft., brick, 4 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, family room with fireplace, built-ins 2% car attached Immediate occupant page of the company Terms and the company Terms page of the company Terms page o

NORTHVILLE TWP. Close to 1-275. ¼ acre corner lot, 2150 sq. ft. bricl ranch, large great room with central fireplace, lots of extras, 3 bedrooms, baths, office, 2½ car garage, 41250 office, 2% car garage, 41250 eigh, \$99,900. Bring all terms. 348-0536; 437-418 NORTHVILLE
3-4 bedroom colonial. 94% assumable
mortgage, secluded subdivision
\$85,900.

3 ACRES

cy. Appointment only. Terms negoti able. \$120,000. (517)548-223

and a custom quality execu-tive walkout ranch in Twelve-Oaks Complex area. Office re-zoning and office potential with flexible terms. \$245,000. Call 533-8700 Thompson-Brown 316 Westland **Garden City** CHARMER Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, try kitchen with doorwall to co

io, newer carpeting, finished h nt, 1% car garage. Only \$39,900. **CENTURY 21** Hartford South Inc 464-6400 EXTRAS EXTRAS EXTRAS Terrific 11% % Assumption, less than \$10,600 to assume this sharp Garden City brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, central air, updated kitchen with applicances, 1% baths, cable TV, fantastic recreation room with 9 wet bar and heated Jacuusi, attached breezeway and garage. Plus immediate occupancy and PHA, VA and Buydown terms. Only \$49,900. Por appointment to see, call and ask for:

B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 478-9100 721-8400 GARDEN CITY - by owner, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, 2% car ga-rage, close to schools, \$41,900. Call after 8pm 427-5428 Call after 6pm 627-922 GARDEN CITY - 8 bedroom aluminum ranch with basement, central air, cap-peted throughout, garage, nicely landscaped and fenced yard \$41,500 with isand contract or conventional mortgage terms. Otto N. Schatz Real Estate 421-1518 with mature landscaping is the acting for an attractive colonial. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3% baths. Over 3,000 ag ft. of luxury living, framatic 2 story foyer, central air, firepiace in both living room and family room, circular drive, extremely large bedrooms. Note republification assumption, in interest distances, 482,600 balance, 10% %, asturity 2009, Call for low price. Great poortunity, ML 37273.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
a steal, 3 spacious bedrooms, country
itches, built in dishwasher, buge living
soon, sewer carpeting, garage, termi

JEAN PROCH

316 Westland **Garden City** GARDEN CITY - rent with option to buy. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all ap-pliances, country style kitchen, com-pletely remodeled. 3425 month or 355,000. Terms available. 981-0583

"LOTS OF PAZAZZ"

In this super sharp immaculate brick ranch in Westland. Terrific area, walk to Westland Mall and bus lines. Features 3 bedrooms, carpet throughout large country kitchen, family room with doorwall to covered patio and alumnum 2 car garage. All on a beautifu double lot. 7% % Simple Assumption \$44,900. For appointment to see, cal and ask for:

SHORT OF FUNDS?
Seller will help with your closing costs on this super sharp tri-level in West land. Features large living room, for mal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 ful baths, central air, 26 f. family room with natural fireplace, covered patio 2½ car garage and immediate occupancy. Qualified buyer can rent before clossing. Owner transferred. Asking 357,300. For appointment to see, call and ask for: **JEAN PROCH** B.F. CHAMBERLAIN

WESTLAND 29456 Ann Arbor Trail

\$2700 DOWN

721-8400

476-9100

\$351 PER MONTH Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial All brick, full basement, carpeted, fire place. Earn part of your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tilling. GOODMAN - BUILDER 7.35%

MSHDA

FULL BASEMENT

3 BEDROOMS WALL TO WALL CARPETING

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES 355-2400 759-1030 Equal Housing Opportunity

Based on Sales Price of \$42,900 MSHDA mtg of \$40,700 .7.35% 1st yr payment \$300.76 plus taxes/ins.; 8.35% 2nd yr. payment \$328.98 plus taxes/ins.; 9.35% 3rd yr. payment \$335.13 plus taxes/ins.; 9.35% 4th thru 30th yr. al percentage rate 10.7% OAK PARK - REDFORD - WESTLAND

317 Grosse Pointe BY OWNER. 2125 Lochmoor - Gross Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 24 family room, modern kitchen, finished base ment, 2 full baths, living room & dining room. Priced to sell at \$71,900. Open Sunday 1-5. 881-9408 318 Redford MODERNIZED 4 bedroom 2 bath bu galow. Carpeted throughout, large fenced lot, gas grill. Transferred - must sell. \$19,000 or offer. 937-2729

REDFORD. By Owner. Small 2 bed-room home with dining room on large lot across from Lola Park. \$4,000 down, total \$25,500. \$37-0597

REDFORD. 3 bedroom bungalow, vinyi siding, insulated walls, basement, 2% car garage. \$37,900. 15962 Garfield. Call for appointment, 532-4893

538-722

REDFORD - 3 bedroom aluminusided home, corner lot, new gas furnac & central air, \$36,900. 421-3746 538-723 REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick bun-galow, nice area on 1½ lots, garage, mint condition, \$32,300. Make offer. 937-0256

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BIRMINGHAM in town. Ravine setting, English cottage, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, carpeting, air, appli-ances, deck, garage, private yard, land contract, \$99,000 Evenings. 861-0274

BIRMINGHAM
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Great location & potential. Needs work
which is in progress. Asking \$35,50
when completed, less if you complete
Lets discuss. Call after 6 PM. 843-948

BIRMINGHAM, 2 bedroom, carpeted enclosed porch, stove, refrigerator basement, gas heat, 14 car garage 940,000. 626-6057 BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances. Just redecorated Must selli 94,000 Down on Short Term Land Contract. \$42,900. Bloomfield Affordable assume mortgage or seller assistance harp newer 3 bedroom home. Cal leve Cole, Century 21, Town & Cour 524-180

BLOOMFIELD TWP.

\$3,000 SQ. FT. Prestigious 150x150 w mature landscaping is ti

CENTURY 21

utive Transfer Sales 851-4100

CHARMING BIRMINGHAM colonial 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, walk to Quarton Elementary school, \$118,900. 642-2274 After 6pm. 644-4019 After 8pm. 644-6019 FRANKLIN FIRECRACKCER (1-we). Approx. 1800 sq. ft. ranch home offering 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bats, tavern room, screened porch, 2 car attached garage, 2 full fireplaces and full basement. Area of \$180,000 to \$280,000 homes. Prestigious site, approximately 2 acres. Use your creative imagination to express yourself in this truly unique and timely different Pranklin firecracker special. Opportunity galore for selective buyer. Would you believe only \$129,900. Call for immediate action. ML 25550.

JEAN PROCH CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100 B.F. CHAMBERLAIN N.W. BIRMINGHAM - On Glenhurst. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Monterey Colonial, Fireplace, Florida room with charcoal grill, solid panelled den, full basement with rec room. By Owner, Land con-tract possible. Call: 9am-5pm, 649-9320, after 5PM, 644-9557

THIEF WANTED

(1-ch). Owner transferred. Approximately 3200 sq. ft. Dutch Colonial offering 10 rooms. 5 bedrooms, and 3 full baths. Note living room, family room, den and bedroom all on first floor. House sold for \$176,000 in 1980. 160x208 attractive lot. Neighborhood of \$180,000 to \$200,000 homes. Inground swimming pool for your pleasure and prestige. More great news: 15% down assumes 11% % interest loan with 27 years to go on the mortgage. Simple assumption - no requalification. Call for unbelievable opportunity and price information. ML 25522

THIEF WANTED

WING LAKE PRIVILEGES
Prime Birmingham location, Bloomfield Hills schools. Freshly decorated brick ranch, offers 3 bedrooms, 24 baths, family room with fireplace, large beautiful tot. Must sell. Call now Asking \$108,000.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY
in a custom built colonial! 3-4 bed
rooms, full basement, beautiful on
acre lot with tennis court. Reduced to
sell - By Owner. \$149,000 851-322:

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

Fruehauf Farms

303 West Bloomfield

CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

Fruehauf Farms
(I. wh). 9 room, 4 bedroom, 24 bath colonial offering first floor laundry, den,
formal dining room, family room with
fireplace, 2 car attached garage and
full basement. Safe, cul-de-sac setting.
Owner transferred. Neighborhood of
\$120,000 to \$170,000 homes. Possible
20% down, 12% fixed rate, 30 year
loan. Altractive elevation. Best value in
West Bloomfield. ML 30317. **CENTURY 21** Vincent N. Lee Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100

Bioomfield Hills Schools

ing. Prestigious development of \$190,000 to \$230,000 homes. Private court, wooded setting. Attractive interi-or. House and area reflect pride of own-ership. ML 25054. CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100

NEW CONTEMPORARY custom home. \$ bedrooms, 14s baths, fireplace. West Bloomfield Twp. Middle Straites Lake privileges. \$50,900. After 5pm. 360-0109

OPEN SUNDAY - 1-5pm 3355 Buckingham Trail, W of Middle-beit N of Lone Pine, off Apple Valley. 4 bedroom, library, family room, deck, Bloomfield Hills schools. Immediate occupancy, \$139,900 or best offer. Owner moving.

SOUTHERN CHARM SOUTHERN CHARM (1-to): Pillared colonial. Approximately 2600 sq. ft. of luxury living. Owner transferred from this charming 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2% bath home. Full basement, central str. family room with fireplace. 2 car turned garage on oversized corner lot. Priced below market value for fast sale. Call for personal tour and exciting details. Mt. 32336.

TREES, TREES, TREES
NATURE LOVERS
1-ki). Mint condition prestigious coloni1. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths ofering first floor den and laundry room,
ormal dining room, family room with
treplace, private court street setting,
rooded site. Owner transferred. Large
are wood deck on first and second
loor. Priced \$10,000 below competiloon. Over 2600 sq. ft. \$113,000. ML
5167. CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100

Farmington Hills

Attention Big Families
(1-ly). 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths.
Prestigious brick colonial. Property offers formal dining room, family room
with fireplace, first floor laundry and
den. Excellent value. Owner transterred. Priced for fast sale. Easy access
to expressways. Quality inground pool
for your enjoyment at no extra cost.
ML 31360. **CENTURY 21**

Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

305 Brighton-Hartland

306 Southfield-Lathrup

TROY - Long Lake & Coolidge area, 2300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick Tudor, 2 % baths, full basement, alr, crown mold-ings thru out, oak floor in library, brick foyer, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, professionally decorated, \$107,000 - terms.

Oakland County CENTURY 21
Vincent N. Lee
Executive Transfer Sales
851-4100 S. LYON - Sacrifice, leaving State. 3 bedroom ranch, den, fireplace, base-ifient, 2 car garage. Reduced to \$59,000. Must sell. 437-6231 TREES, TREES, TREES

304 Farmington Farmington Hills SSUMABLE 104 % / VA. Parmington fills. Large premium lot, overlooking ond. 124 Mile & Drake. 4 years old. 4 ledroom, 24 bath, enlarged basement, work, price negotiable for

Vincent N. Lee Executive Transfer Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, City water, sewer, gas, hot air/water, land contract, FHA-VA, \$35,000. Duke Realty 477-6000

GRANADA HOMES 229-2080 or 855-2646

MILFORD TWP - 3 bedrooms 2 car ga-rage bi-level, 1.29 acres adjacent to State land, fireplace, above ground pool, storage barn, \$85,000. 685-1732

Huntington Woods

320 Homes For Sale **Wayne County**

FARMINGTON - In-town, River Glen, adult community. 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor security, large basement storage. As-sumable. After 5 PM, 477-5689

PREVIEW SHOWING

319 Homes For Sale

ARE YOU COLLECTING on a land contract and want to cash out. Perry Realty 478-764

DICK RUFFNER

Thompson-Brown

BANK REPOSSESSED

GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES 352-5775

400 Apartments For Ren

7AYNE - 2 bedroom apartme seted, air conditioned. Swimmi 230 month includes all utilitie lectric. Adults - no pets. Noon 728-0699

EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apta.
Carpet, Patlo, Air. Pool, Heat Includ
1 BEDROOM - \$310
2 BEDROOM - \$555
WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS

All New & Beautiful

RIDGEWOOD

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
from 3300 monthly. Carpeted, decorade â in a lovely area. Heat included.
Country Village Apartments. 325-3280

WESTLAND AREA
Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 carpeted, decorated, heat
included. No pets.
WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880

WESTLAND AREA

acious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 onthly, Attractive 2 bedroom apart-ent, \$330. Carpeted, decorated & in a rely area. Heat included.

Country Court

Apartments

721-0500

WESTLAND

HAMPTON COURT

A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

729-4020 5689 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

RED WING

TICKET

WINNER

Gerri Baibak

35809 Richland

Livonia

Please call the promo-

tion department of the

Observer & Eccentric

between 9 a.m. and 5

p.m., Tuesday, November 22, 1983 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ONE BEDROOM, carpeted living room
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Ready for occupancy. \$295 month, beat
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2 BEDROOM RANCHES & TOWN
HOUSE CONDOS WITH ATTACHEE
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CASS LAKE - Waterfront, Bloom area, 35 minutes to Detroit. I bedre large rooms, low heat, clean, very ino pets. References & security, month. 682-3305 535-4345 PLYMOUTH. In-town, 3 bedroom home with finished basement. All in excellent condition. Immediate Occupancy. \$450/ Month. Ask for Bill Decker 455-8400 407 Mobile Homes

For Rent 477-6421

Purnished). 384-0121, Eves. 352-6928
SOUTHFIELD. Convenient location, 2
bedroom condo in quiet complex. First
floor, appliances, central air, carport,
clubbouse with pool, quick occupancy.
\$415. Call Evenings
\$55-6091
SOUTHFIELD 11 Mile-Greenfield
area. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses.
11/6 baths, carpeted, central air, full
basement, fenced in yard, carports.
From \$480 month. Call, 735-7743 408 Duplexes For Rent Sparkling Ranch Condo in earth-tones. New carpeting, new kitchen, 2 bed-rooms, 2 full baths, carport. \$500./mo. Contact. HER EW. B. DOOD. GARDEN CITY, Duplex. Beautiful brick single bedroom, like your own

LIVONIA-DUPLEX

Inskter Area. om, no pets. \$300 plus security. 427-9788 NORTHVILLE - Nice location. 1 bed-room & 2 bedrooms, carpeted. \$250/ \$265. Security deposit plus ¼ utilities. References, no pets. 348-6995 WESTLAND - 1 bedroom Carpet, stove, refrigerator, references \$235 month plus security. 459-3081

14 MILE - Haggerty area, townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 14 baths, enclosed garage, full basement, heat included, \$473. 553-2234 414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Listings 642-1620 hare Listings

Yacht & Racquet Club of Boca Raton is available for the Winter Season.

Please call 340-7324

BOCA RATON, Fully furnished 2 bedroom condominium, golf & tennis available, \$1950 per month. Ask for Jack, 352-0180 or 859-7122

CLEARWATER BEACH on the Gulf, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, fully furnished with balcony, Available from Dec. I. Evenings after \$pm 556-1849 or 661-3848

BOCA RATON Yacht & Racquet Club, 3 bedroom luxury townhouse overlooking pool, yacht basin, tennis court & sauna. Beautifully furnished with private patio, private ocean beach. Minimum rental 3 months. Maximum 6 months at \$13500 per month. For full brochure with pictures & exact details, call Paul, office, 646-7701: Or home, 681-9174

BRADENTON -SARASOTA 2 bedroom & den, 3 bath, furnished lux-

month. After 4pm. 628-3971

CAPTIVA ISLAND

South Seas Plaintation Beach Club

Exclusive island resort on secluded gulf
coast beach. 5-Star rated tensis, fully
equipped 2 bedroom 2 bath unit on the
beach. Golf, all water sports, gourmet
& casual dining. Tous of sun. 2 weeks
available, April 6-13 & 13-20. After
661-0084

CLEARWATER CONDO

CLEARWAY Ber \$750 per month, 90 day minimum. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, clubhouse, no 331-3094

436 Office & Business Space For Rent

ALL BUSINESS INDICATORS UP THE TURNAROUND IS HERE THIS IS THE GROUND FLOOR

CALL SANDY AT

SLA DEL SOL, lovely 2 bedroom fu

BLOOMPIELD Hills Condo - 2 bed-rooms, 1% baths, large living, \$500, mo. beat & water included. No pets. Days 949-3752; after 5pm; 642-9159 CANTON, 1-275-Haggerty Rd. area, 1 bedroom condo, garage, besement, 116 batha, kitchen appliances, central air 8495 mo. After 6PM, 981-4692

AKE WORTH. Lovely 1 bedroom für ished duplex. Completely redecorated lose to water. Available immediately

month minimum. \$1,550 month. Ca ed, days 921-1190 Eves 647-105 ONG BOAT KEY on the Gulf of Me o. Beautiful condo available immeditely for long or short term lease. Days \$2-9806; Eves-weekends. 772-932

MARCO ISLAND Sea Winds" gulf-front on beach, 2 bed coms. Children welcome! Call for bro-hures. Days, 881-4402, Eves., 882-4591 IARCO ISLAND - 1 be rith pool, on waterway. \$400 to \$650 er week. Available Mo. of Jan. & other hort periods. Call: 412-262-3150 MIAMI BEACH Florida, luxury cossis-front apartment. Prestige neighbor-bood, 1 bedroom, 14: baths, furnished and unfurnished, \$425 month. Call co-lect. Ask for Mr. Levin. 305-865-2616 NAPLES-Turtle Lake, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 bath condo, heated SANIBEL ISLAND - Ft. Meyers Beach Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos on Gulf. All amenities including pool 4 tennia. Weekly Jan. 4 Feb. 645-5498 VENICE - new condo, furnished, 2 bed room, 2 bath, washer & dryer, golf ten nis & pool. Minutes from beaches Available Dec, 16-31. April-Nov. Weekends & evenings. 651-103 VENICE to Rent! Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo on Golf Course. Completely

VENICE - 1 bedroom 1 bath, condo. Directly on beach, Avail-able Nov & Dec. \$300 weekly. Call Evenings, \$63-0167

415 Vacation Rentals LIVONIA - 6 Mile - Newburgh, Luxury hedroom 2 bath condo, Washer, dryer ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords are Listings 642-1820

ACAPULCO. Highrise luxury spart meni, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large pool full time maid, car, fabulous view o bay. Near Hyatt Reg. Weekly. 626-447 BEAUTIFUL "SKIERS" Chalet for rent by month or season. Overlooking Boyne Highlands, magnificent view.

ods. Call between 9-4pm vsp-11sv
BOYNE COUNTRY - Skiing - 3 & 4 bedroom chalets. Fully equipped.
Dishwashers & fireplaces. Call after
8pm, 512-7805, 675-351.

BOYNE COUNTRY - Deluxe 3 bedroom
condo, 3 full baths, fully funrished, fireplace, loft, cable TV, garage. Not available Dec. 26 - Jan. 2. 661-0876 BOYNE FALLS, Michigan, half mile from Boyne Mountain. 4 bedroom home. Rent for ski season.

616-549-2757

BOYNE HIGHLANDS. human for the first street of the first str

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, luxury Chalet, exclusive area, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sleeps 12, beautiful fireplace, by week or weekend. 541-6522 BOYNE HIGHLANDS-Nub's Nob % mile. North's finest chalet, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, complete kitchen, liness, sieeps 13. 978-5299; 979-8202

CHARLEVOIX CONDO on the water, luxurious and spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sofa bed, fireplace. \$150 per weekend. \$450 per week. Call 647-8880 COLORADO SKING, 3 bedroom condo at Copper Mountain, also ski Vall, Breckenridge, Keystone, Arapahoe. Days 647-7200; Eves-Weekends 648-8941 **COUNTRY ESTATE**

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE at the Yacht & Racquet Club of Boca Raton is available for the Winter Season.

Please call 540-7824

Private Lake Front

office, 646-7701: Or home, 681-9174 [or fall color, Christmas and ski vacations Days, 885-8409 Eve's, 281-1802 tions. Days, 885-8409 Eve's, 881-1802 tions. Days, 885-8409 Eve's, 281-1802 tions. Days, 885-8409 Eve's, 281-18

642-4311 MICHAYWE CHALET

Establish or expand offices! Professional or business suites. One room suites to 3300 sq.ft. available for immediate occupancy. Limited 1st class space available in area. Serving Garden City, Westland, Livonia & Wayne. ACT NOW!

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SKI VAIL 30 % Off

bedroom Condo, sleeps up to 10, pood sauna. Excellent location. Week! mials Sat, to Sat. After 5 PM, 642-602 nitals Sat. 10 Sat. Anne:

UNSET, PINES - Scenic - secladed,
seatiful lakefront Cottage, 3 hrs. N. of
Detroit. Winter, Summer Vacation
sports Playground! Excellent fishing,
swimming, sking, hunting, snowmobiling, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, 2 llving
areas, fireplace, Pursished - \$500./wk.
Taking Winter & Summer reservations.

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AIR CONDITIONED HALL
400 Seating Capacity
27345 Schoolcraft, Redford
VFW Post 345 538-6294 © 534-4037 DR. THOMAS A.

DOOLEY

K OF C HALL

RENTALS for all occasions. Cap to 100. Office Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-3, Sat 9-28945 JOY RD WESTLAND, MICH

421-9500 Eves 525-0585 HOLIDAY FAMILY GATHERING? Wedding? Shower? Reserve time nov at Dula Hall. Popular "do-it-yourself hall. Capacity 100. Reasonable 534-330 Immaculate Conception K. of C. HALL

Two (2) Halls Available!

66 - 259 PEOPLE
Prime Dates Still Available!
- Special Weekday Rates
- 30759 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN 425-6380 525-0610 LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord K of C, 2 halls. 100-275 capacity. Ample parking, air conditioning. Rental for all occasions. Al Zinger 464-0500 or 427-3545

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenan ire Referrals FARMINGTON HILLS. Nicely fur-nished, good neighborhood, good part-ing. Garage optional. Home privileges. 553-3219 or 851-1450

LIVONIA - furnished room for middleaged lady in Christian home. Full house privileges. \$50 per week. 261-9384

SLEEPING ROOM- Quiet home near W. Chicago & Telegraph. Working per-son preferred. \$35. per week. Call: WAYNE-WESTLAND area, family en-vironment, day time afternoon student worker preferred, \$200 ± ½ utilities. Available Dec. 1. References. 728-9262 WESTLAND - clean, quiet furnished room in private home for working per-son, \$45 per week, security required. 320-9157

421 Living Quarters To Share

ABANDON YOUR HUNT SAVE 50% SHARE - A - HOME OUR 7th YEAR OF 'GUARANTEED SERVICE'' TO THOUSANDS IN ALL AREAS FREE BROCHURE SHARE REFERRAL SERVICES 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY
To your own Birmingham office address, business phone & secretary for \$100 month. Plush offices. Conference room available, Personalized telephone answering, professional typing & other householders. A MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bed-room home in Livonia. \$200 month plus % utilities. All appliances. 522-7634 APARTMENT HUNTING? Looking for a Home? Why not share my nicely fur-nished 1 bedroom. \$200./mo. includes heat. Call for more info, 455-9405 or leave message at 261-9610 AFFORDABLE office space, Grand river and Telegraph area. Modern building, all utilities, janitor service in-cluded. Ample parking, excellent loca-tion. 200-1,000 sq. ft. 255-4000

BIRMINGHAM AREA Large 2 bedroom lower in old rustic setting to share, garages, large lot, \$275 each per Mo. plus utilities. 644-3647 BLOOMFIELD HILLS HOME
Male to share nicely furnished 3 bedroom home, \$275 per month including
utilities. 333-2157

CASS LAKE - large remodeled home to share. Private beach access. Nicely fur-nished. \$160./mo. + utilities. 683-2867 FEMALE requires same to share 2 sto ry, 2 bedroom apartment in Canton ry, 2 bedroom apartment in Camon \$175 security, \$175 rent plus half utili ties. After 5:30pm, 453-539 FEMALE wishes to share with same, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished apartment. 4200 plus half utilities. Mulrwood Apartments. Farmington. 474-7849

HOLIDAY SPECIAL - SAVE \$10 HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV7
Choose The Most Compatible Perso
All Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Liftryles & Occupations. Call today."

644-6845 30555 Southfield Rd., South LEARN SPANISH, qualified tutor, in exchange for room & board in Bloom-field, Birmingham, Parmington areas. Contact Rosa 362-1000, ext. 252

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share elegant West Bloomfield home. Swim llegant West Biotimical notice. Online pool, large bedroom, private bath. Rent reasonable. Call between 5:38am-tom. 626-9203 PERSON to share nice 2 bedroom home in Redford. Home privileges. \$50. wk. + deposit. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. \$31-8754 or\$87-5061

cluded. 643-4544
BIRMINGHAM - 720 Forest. Downtown
office suite, completely remodeled. Immediate occupancy. On-premises free
parking a storage. 644-6215
DESK SPACE. Office building in Grand
River/8 Mile ares. Secretarist service,
phone a mawering, and storage also
available. Call Judy: 524-5368 SEEKING QUIET female, non smoker, 25 to 35 to share 2 bedroom, 1% bath, Birmingham apartment. \$220 plus half electric. 540-4975 547-5471 electric 340-1975
TWO COLLEGE male students seek same to share apartment in Livonia. 478-4234

22 Wanted To Rent

L'ANDLORDS

TENANTS LOOKING

SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

COUPLE - Currently houseslitting be available mid-December thru w

428 Garages & Mini Storage

LARGE STORAGE SPACE 1800 & 3000 sq. ft. 9 Mile & Farmington Rd. 474-2290

432 Commercial / Retail

EDOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
Prime commercial location in Great
American Mail at 280 ft. Woodward
Approximately 1000 sq. ft. reasonable
rent. Immediate occupancy. 647-7171
NOVI - DOWNTOWN
Ideal Grand River location for Offices

WESTLAND, 34785 Warren. 800 sq. ft.,

eal for commercial or professional. cross from Westland shopping center, orner of Wayne Rd. 277-1819, 397-3630

BLOOMPIELD HILLS 3700 sq. ft. Warehouse 2700 sq. ft. Office Terms negotiable. For sale or lease. 338-7810

PLYMOUTH AREA
5 minutes off expressway, \$400 sq. ft.
heavy industrial. 3 phase power. Call
lam to 5pm. \$49-3833

REDFORD TWP. AREA
Telegraph Rd. exposure, all utilities included, approximately 1200 sq. ft.
Office available. 538-0505

Office available.

TROY - Light industrial, near Maple between Crooks and Livernois, 3720 sq. ft. includes 488 sq. ft. office. 642-4534 Evenings.

WINTER STORAGE
3,000 sq.ft. or 2,400 sq. ft. and fenced
yard. Troy/Birmingham area. From
3400 month. 353-4565

436 Office / Business

wering, professional typing & retarial services on premises. 460 N. Woodward

540-4840

AFFORDABLE - PLYMOUTH 175 to 525 sq. ft. offices. \$10.50 a sq. ft. including utilities. 1, 2, or 3 room suites. 455-4778

APPROXIMATELY 1999 sq. ft. Deluxe 1st floor offices, Trey, Will be priced right depending on use & needs. Call 9-30am-4:50pm, 528-1200

Space |

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES
udes secretarial & telephone

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE Includes spacious parking facilities. Ist floor. Experienced Executive Secretaries, personalized phone, answering, duplicating, Notary,
HARVARD SUITE
29350 SOUTHFIELD RD
SUITE 122
557-0757 O-12-102U

IOMES:On large lofs needed in Westrr Wayne County with 18-3206 and 1.
or group house programs for 6 adults. 3
secroom some requires 16 and 1, and
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equired. For information call Wayne
community Living Services. at 348000. Ext. 728. ORTHWESTERN HWY. AT 13 MILE armington Hills, desirable location. 2 ffices to rent. Ample parking & other menities. Call Mrs. Sedik 851-4300

PARMINGTON HILLS - 12 mile & Middlebelt, 589 sq. ft., \$435 Mo. Lower level. Méadow Mgt. Inc.
Bruce Lloyd 851-8070 PARMINGTON - 450 square foot office suite. Available immediately in excel-FINISHED OFFICES - Ideal Executive
Wannfacturers' Southfield EXPERIENCED, PROFESSIONAL man available mid-December, Bir-mingham · Bloomfield area & vicinity. Call Bob 681-5700 or \$26-1916 POR LEASE
1,200 Sq. Pt. PRIME Downtown Office
Space. Three private offices,
titchenetic vault/room, display or
counter area. Main street address.
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.
459-2430 MATURE professional woman available to house alt from Nov. to spring 84. References available.

Days 661-6105, eves. 851-9595

HOLLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA

TROY- Mature businessiman to take good care of your home. Non-smoker, will have cleaning lady come in weekly and will pay for utilities.

Call \$am-5pm 643-1291 Perfect Professional Location. Suites from 548 sq.ft. up to 1200 sq.ft. Will design space to your needs. Lease including initiorial, utilities, 8423 N. Wayne Road, Westland, Call Etaine Dailey. McKINLEY PROPERTIES CITY of WAYNE - Michigan Ave. Boat storage, dry, covered, \$12 month, up to 24 ft. Weekdays - Mark 721-4030 769-8520

HUNTER'S SQ office available (14 Mile - Orchard Lake): immediate occupancy, 1st floor, 1655 ag. ft. 2 yr. balance left on lease at excellent rate. Exec office, secretarial area, conference room, storage area, plus 3 additional offices, attractively decorated, possible option to purchase furniture in place. Quanex Corp. 855-4970 ANTED - Need enclosed storage for foot boat in Bloomfield Twp. Call enlogs

INDIVIDUAL **EXECUTIVE OFFICES** WEST BLOOMFIELD For Leasing

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
7001 Orchard Lake Road
Sultë \$30A
855-0611

ORCHARD LAKE

SHOPPING CENTER

BPACE
1300-3400 sq. ft., available. An active
shopping center in the Rochester/Avon
Tup. area. Very reasonable rent. with
furnessizate occupancy. For details
for the Peterman, Hayman Co.
500-5559. OFFICE SPACE
OFFICE SPACE
FORMINGTON HILLS
Up to 1700 aq. ft. available in office buildings near 13 Mile & Farmington Hills
A. intersection. Below market rates. Easy freeway access to 1-696. For details contact: Levi Smith, Hayman Co., 569-5535. 84-555.
SHOPPING CENTER SPACE
Westland
1200-7500 sq. ft. of prime retail space
available in extremely active shopping
center. Excellent main road exposure.
Below market rental rates. For details,
contact, Jim Clarke, Hayman Co.

OFFICE SPACE - 322 S. Harvey, Plymouth Michigan. Across from the site of the new St. Josephs Hospital clinic. 800 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Zoned commercial office. \$750 per month, utilities not included, Contact: Croco Smith or Scott Lorenze. Evenings.

OFFICE SUITE
900 square feet. 3 large offices, recep-tion area & waiting room. Near down-town Birmingham. Call 357-0320 CITY of WAYNE. Michigan Ave. dry storage, 1800sqft, loading doors, \$150 month. Additional 1200sqft, \$100 month. Weekdays - Mark, 721-6030 PANELLED OFFICES - 2 to 6 rooms. 12 Mile, Southfield Rds area. \$9,75 per

PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE SUITES
Private offices with phone answering, secretarial service & conference room available at prestigious Plymouth Executive Service, above The Plymouth Landing. 455-5353 PLYMOUTH New 1 or 2 offices, storage, other services. Ideal for manufacturer's rep or distributor.
Call: 455-4240 PLYMOUTH retail/office space, prime mainstreet location, 673 S Main St. next to Farmer Jacks supermarket. 2400 sqft on 3 levels. Days, ask for Paul 459-2380

PLYMOUTH TWP. MAIN STREET 6700 SQ. FT. New construction, choice location - Ann Arbor Rd. All or part. Occupancy fall. Contact:

JIM COURTNEY Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000 PLYMOUTH

\$8,95 SQ, FT. New office space, 750 to 1800 sq. ft., all or single suite. Ann Arbor Rd. W. of I-275. PMC Center, 455-2901 PONTAC SILVERDOME ARRA
3 spacious offices & reception area,
available on ground level of Victorian
home. Secretarial support, Answering &
Bookkeeping services available.
373-1133
693-1740

OFFICE SPACE
Rochester/Avon Area
500-5,000 sq. ft. of deluxe office space
available in attractive brand new office
building on Rochester Rd., just N. of M59 expressway. Excellent rental rate.
Signature rights available. For details,
call Jim Clarke, Hayman Co., 569-5555.

A-1 FIRST FLOOR

A-1 FIRST FLOOR

600 sq. ft office for lease. Full services, all utilities. \$365 per month. Call Joan.
559-7210 OFFICE SPACE
Southfield Area
900-9,000 pc. ft., of deluxe office space
available in brand new office building
on Southfield AL Easy freeway access.
Competitive rental rates. Signature
rights available. For details contact:
Jim Clarke or Steve Wohlman.
Hayman Co., 569-5555.

B'HAM - DEARBORN, STIELD, TROY COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTERS YOU own private office without costly overhead. Pailly staffed, latest equip-ment, beautifully appointed & in prime buildings. Hayman Co., servers.

SOUTHFIELD CPA firm has up to 1000
ag.ft. of professional office space available. Pull service building, ideal for accountant, attorney, manufacturing reg. etc.

354-4890 EXECUTIVE GROUP OFFICES, INC 353-9767 Presently Serving Over 80 Co

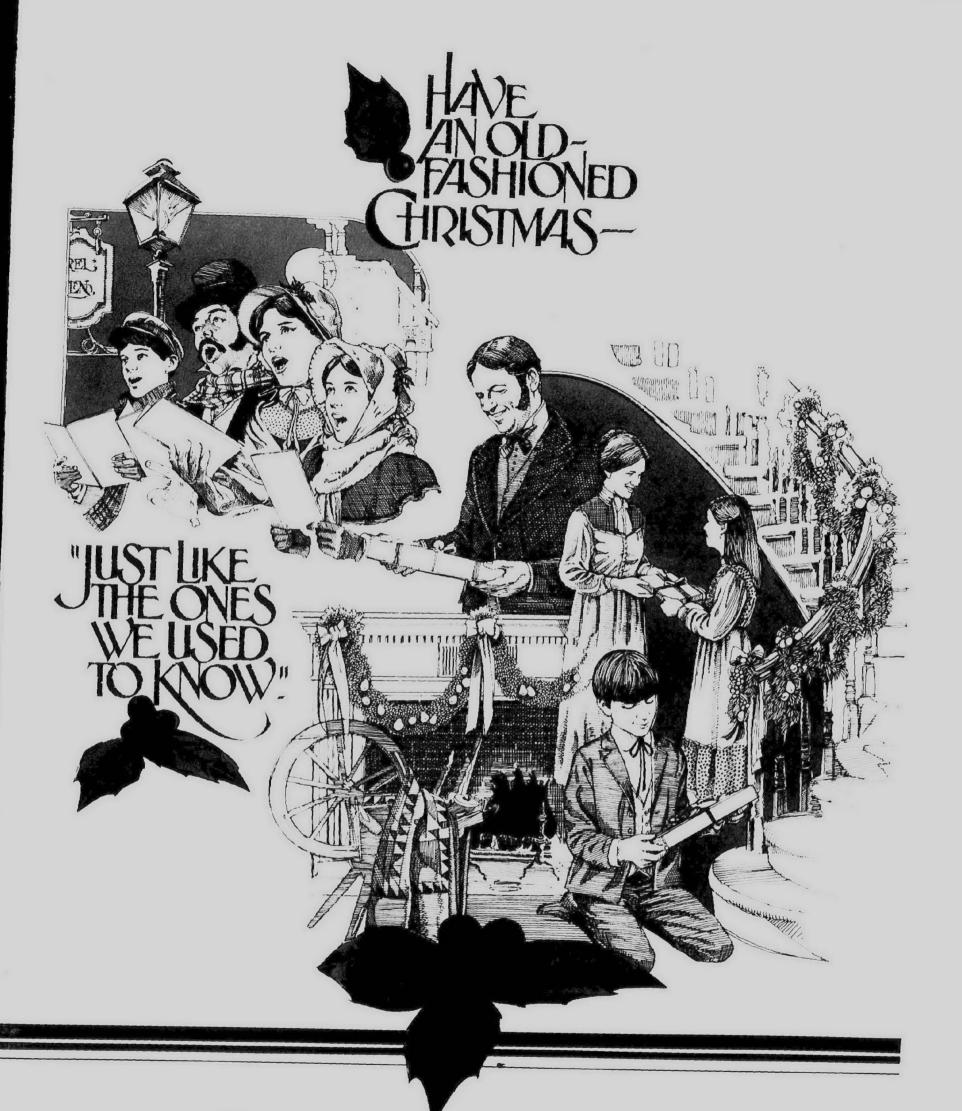
SOUTHPIELD, N. of 12. 200 to 2,000 sq. ft. Full Service! Easy parking, on-site Mgr. Priced Right! Country Squire Plaza. 29429 Southfield Rd. 559-7981 OFFICE SPACE
Birmingham Area

Up to 5608 a, ft., of prime office space available in attractive office building Building has several amenities including large conference room, gym, and sauna for tenants use. Excellent rental rate. Immediate occupany. For details contact: Steven Wohlman, Hayman Co., 569-5555. SOUTHFIELD RD. N. OF 12 MILE 194 Sq.Ft. of attractive office space. Secretarial & answering service avail-able. 552-6330

THE PROFESSIONAL VILLAGE
1546 sq. ft. plus full basement. 10333
Parmington Rd. S. of Plymouth Rd.,
Livonia. Was an architects office, ideal
for medical with remodling. 437-3310 Available immediately, bright, plust offices, 725 or 500 sq. ft. All utilities 646-7660 After Bpm 644-3504 14 Mile & Pierce. 240 to 526 sq. feet, ample parking & janitoriel service in-cluded. 642-4554 Town Center
Northwestern at Civic Center. 1,446 sq.
ft., prime corner executive suite, 5 offices, conference room, secretarial/

Great Northwestern orthwestern at Evergreen. Suites om 600 to 4,500 sq. ft., quiet profes-nal building with covered reserved retus.

Call DAVID GREENE SCHOSTAK BROS. 559-2000



Plymouth & Canton Observer



REATHS AND ROPING alsam, Douglas Fir, Cedar,

Boxwood, and mixed wreaths. 16" - 48" SIZE AVAILABLE FOR HOME OR OFFICE 18" from \$6.95 CEDAR, WHITE PINE AND DOUGLAS FIR ROPING By the foot or coil. Cedar Roping \$18.95 per 60 ft. Coil



From \$2.49



- Live trees
- Artificial trees
- Wreaths Roping
- Decorations

PHOTOS WITH' SANTA, TOO!

453-5500 MON., TUES., WED., & SAT. 9-6 THURS., FRI. 9-8; SUN. 10-6



Havrides*



Fresh cider and doughnuts

*Only at these dates and times

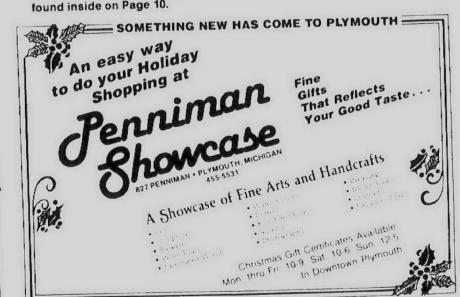
Dec. 3-4, 10-11 and

17-18 (11 am - 4 pm)



Ready for season

Santa has his Clausmobile all tuned up, spit-plished and ready for travel throughout the area to bring warm holiday greetings to local children. A story on Gene Reaves and his efforts through the year can be found inside on Page 10.







Helping the needy by gathering coins for Christmas is a long standing tradition of the Salvation Army. Chuck Moore volunteered to help the tradition keep going in past years.

Bellringer volunteers are ready with kettles

We all seem to have our individual holiday traditions.

For some, it's hanging heirlooms or strands of popcorn on the tree, carefully decorating gingerbread men or baking rich pastries.

Others gather the family together to attend a Christmas service or sing carols by

Whatever the nuance, Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without those special activities that have become our tradi-

ONE TRADITION many share is an annual contribution to the Salvation Army.

Plymouth and Canton residents will encounter Bellringers for the Plymouth Salvation Army at major intersections and downtown locations while Christmas shopping on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11

We pause for a moment in admiration of those who stoically brave the elements hour after hour to collect for the less fortunate and toss a donation into the kettle. Satisfied that we've done our part, we return to our original mission - tracking down the ideal gifts for those on our lists.

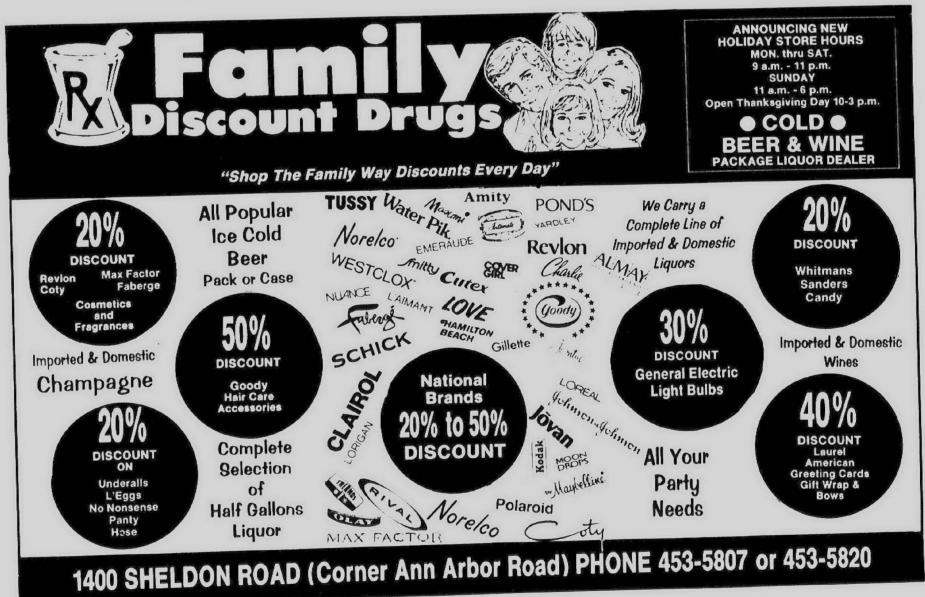
We rely on the Salvation Army to put our contributions to work where they are most needed. Since 1891 when Captain Joseph McFee placed a single kettle at the Oakland Ferry landing in San Francisco and collected money to provide a free Christmas dinner for the poor, the Salvation Army has done just that.

"THE DEMAND FOR our assistance is



constantly increasing, and it isn't easy to meet the grave spiritual and physical needs," said Lt. Col. Harold E. Shoults, divisional commander, "but seeing someone's life turned around as a result of our program is our reward. The next time you put a donation into a Salvation Army kettle, or mail your check, rest assured that we'll make your contribution count."

In this area, the Bellringers consist of volunteers from the Plymouth Kiwanis, Colonial Kiwanis and Plymouth Rotary clubs who have a travelling trophy awarded each year to the Kiwanis or Rotary based on which service club collects the most for the corps.





And Now, The Family Is Complete*:

The Edwin M. Knowles China Company in cooperation with Columbia Pictures, Inc., presents

"Annie and Grace"

rd Piste in the Annie Collector's Piste Series by American Portraitist William Chem in full color on fine china from Knowles. Edition strictly limited to 100 firing days

b Farrell was secretary to Daddy Warbucks took. Annie Irom the orphanage to cks opulent manson. And then, with Annie catalyst, a miracle occurred love developed ein them all. Warbucks adopted Annie. Objector's Plate Senes rounds out the circle of love which began with a little orphanager.

Bradex No: 84-K41-53. Diameter. 8½ inches. Issue Price.

19.00

Georgia's Gift Gallery

Collector Dlates & Etmited Editione 615 North Mill &t. Old Billage Phymouth

Vlymouth, #1 48170 453-7733



Children who keep their eyes glued to the sky the morning of Nov. 25 are likely to see a helicopter about to land in Canton after a long trip from the North Pole.

Santa visits Canton

rather round, and due to arrive at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, in Canton's Griffin Park to the cheers of a spirited young throng? Santa himself.

Travelling by helicopter, or horse sleigh, the jolly old fellow from the North Pole will greet children of Canton and make sure to get those Christmas lists down pat.

"It's Canton merchants' way of saying Merry Christmas to the children of the community," said Connie Koers of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the

Donated hot chocolate will be served to Santa's friends, and coffee to their

459-7410 - Closed Wednesday

Claus from Canton Supervisor James Poole, who will present Santa with a key to the township "which includes the symbolic gift of the children's hearts,' said Koers.

Santa's 10th visit to Canton will feature something new - a treat for Santa's adult admirers.

'This marks the first year the chamber is trying to do promotion for residents to shop in Canton," said Koers.

'We'll be handing out coupons at Santa's welcome. Area merchants will be offering 20 percent off to Canton residents during the week of Dec. 12."

The coupons, good for "a wide range of merchandise," also will be mailed to Canton residents.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas and to all a good year.

a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4

On Nov. 27, a Christmas Walk will be featured in Plymouth's Old Village sec-

Also during the Christmas season, Plymouth's central business district will be open from '0 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to p.m. on Sundays.



In a past visit with Santa Claus, Jamie Cloar tells old St. Nick what she would like to see under the Christmas tree on that special morning.

You better look out-Santa Claus is comin'

eral special events in and around the downtown area.

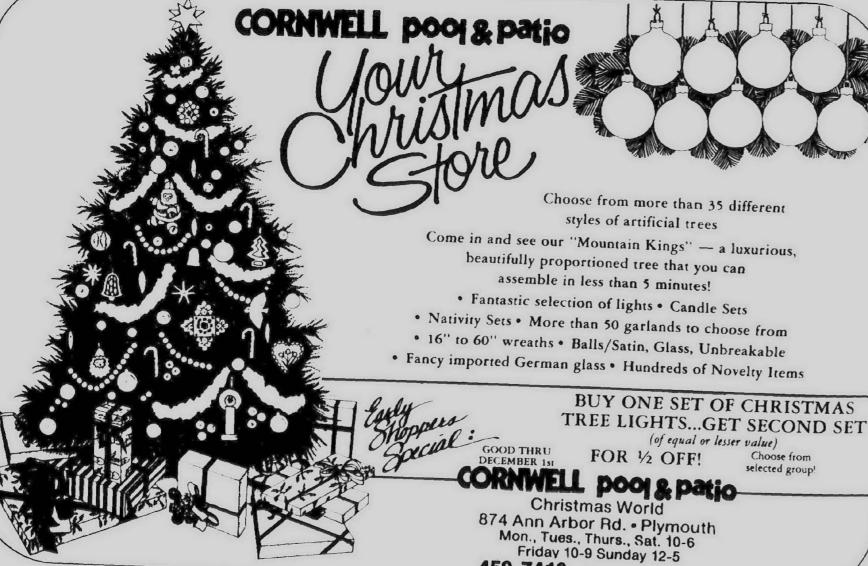
The season will be kicked off with a Christmas parade on Main Street starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25.

At the end of the parade, Santa Claus will make his annual arrival into Plymouth. His arrival, and the tree lighting ceremony, will take place in Kellogg Park.

The jolly old man will set up his headquarters in Kellogg Park, where the little boys and girls can visit him on Fridays

WE MAIL! 459-1990







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the stroller Edgar

Joys of stardom in Christmas program

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring,

Each year at this time, these words keep running in The Stroller's ears, and he takes a mental trip back to the little white church on the hill in his home town in the Dutch country.

As the memories come tumbling down through the years, he remembers, quite well, the Christmas Eve more than a half century ago when he spoke those words as part of the Christmas Eve program.

All day, it had been snowing, and toward late afternoon there was some question whether it would let up in time to have us walk the few blocks to the church for the annual Sunday school festivities.

FINALLY, MOTHER DECIDED that no snow could keep us back, and she bundled all of us in such a manner to keep the winds and snow from peding our walk.

It was a special night. The young Stroller had been invited to recite the verse as a reward for attending Sunday school all year without a miss.

And no one was prouder than he when we arrived at the church at the top of the hill. He had practiced the speech for several weeks and didn't want to be disap-

Little did he realize that his first year of perfect attendance was only the start of a string that ran 20 years without a miss. It was broken only when he came west to ontinue his journalism career.

FINALLY, ALL THE lights in the auditorium went on and the program was about to start. The big moment had arrived. And as the members of the group

that was to take part walked up the aisle, the young Stroller heard his mother say, not too quietly, "That's my boy."

It is history now that his appearance was a success and he caught his mother smiling as he bowed at the verse's conclu-

But there was something else to make that Christmas Eve memorable. It was the

The young Stroller heard his mother say. not too quietly, 'That's my boy.'

first year that awards were given for perfect attendance.

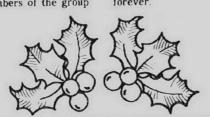
He was given a Horatio Alger book. And before the evening was over, every member of the Sunday school class was given a nice big orange and a box of candy. They were the first gifts we ever received outside of the family.

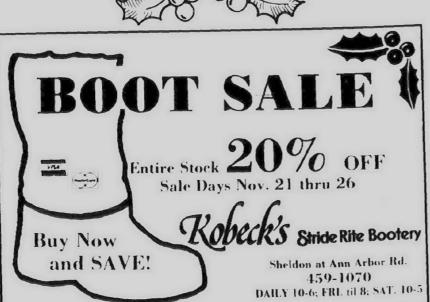
WE HUSTLED HOME and the next morning we raced for the corner where we had hung our stockings for Santa Claus. There was his orange at the bottom of the stocking and the candy higher up to

It was a grand Christmas Day, but nothing to compare with the night before when The Stroller made his bow as a speaker.

For that reason, the words always come back to him each year. Never is there a Christmas morning that we don' have a nice, big orange, along with candy at the table to show along with our gifts.

It was a Christmas Eve that will last







Gary M.

Confessions of a young Scrooge

Christmas time, more than any other time of the year, seems to develop the most stories about kindness, love and fam-

Each year we read of people reaching out to make this season memorable for others. And each year one story about someone's Christmas touches us in the special way that happens only around this time of the year.

This probably will not be one of those type stories. Instead, this is the tale of why I don't like Christmas.

That's right, I don't like Christmas. My friends jokingly call me "Scrooge. My family often ponders why I'm not fond of the yuletide season. But, to this day,

they don't understand. So, curl up with a cup of egg nog crisply seasoned with nutmeg. Turn the lights low and let the flickers from the fireplace and the glistening snow outside dance around the room, and I'll tell you why - I don't

MY FIRST "BAH HUMBUG" feelings were experienced at a rather early stage of my life. It started to develop as the family began with the Christmas preparaions one snowy December's eve.

I really wasn't a maladjusted child, however, on this particular night I truly wasn't feeling what some might term The Christmas Spirit. Despite my slightly anti-mistletoe

(which by the way is a parasite) attitude, the family persisted in torturing me with the Christmas tree (artifical at that). Adding to my demise were these taunt-

ing words from mom: "What's the matter with you? Why don't you want to help put up the Christmas tree?" While reserving comment (like a true wise man). I picked up the string of electrical tree lights, wrapped in plastic-coat-

ed wire with artifically colored bulbs and asked myself the same question. Why on earth wasn't I excited about erecting a fake tree and covering it with

it," I thought.

Suddenly it hit me - like Santa's whip smacks the reindeer. Maybe I don't like Christmas.

Afterall, how could my parents lie to me about where the gifts under the tree came from for years and then expect me to be in the Christmas mood?

For years I had been the unsuspecting subject of their folly. For years I had been threatened to be good or else the red-suited man who watches little boys and girls wouldn't come down my chimney (and land in the furnace at our first house).

Now I was supposed to cheerfully take part in adult activities which, for some reason, didn't relate to the true Christmas story. They never told me anything about Mary and Joseph having a tree in Sunday

AS I BEGAN to realize these things, I knew visions of sugarplums would never dance in my head again. Never again would I hang my stocking with care. Future years only added to my condi-

Pushing, shoving crowds responding to pre-Thanksgiving Christmas commercials took their toll. Cartoon specials featuring Frosty the Snowman (what would a Christmas be without Frosty?) began to plague

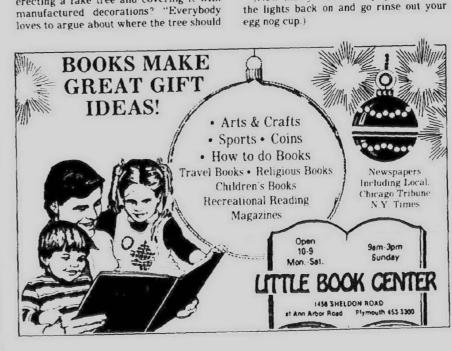
Christmas cards to began to haunt me. I despised Andy Williams and his Christmas

Before I knew it, I didn't like the way we celebrate Christmas.

No longer does riding through the snow jingle my bells. No longer does Jack Frost nip at my nose. And, no longer, do I dream of white Christmases (Bing's voice instead becomes a nightmare).

Now, I'm simply in search of - a silent

(Now that you know why, you can turn the lights back on and go rinse out your







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calendar

HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Nov 25-27 Dec 2-4 - The Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will be held in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Admission is free; free parking. Popular show attracts craftsmen from all over the state; was extended last year to two weekends. Different artists are at each show. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS BALL

Dec. 3 — The annual Plymouth Symphony Ball will be from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road just south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League, the reservations at \$45 per couple must be made in advance for the dir dance. For reservations, call 459-3469 or 453-6346.

GOODFELLOWS PAPER SALE

Dec. 3 - Plymouth Goodfellows will have its an-

nual Old Newsboy fund-raising drive during the day on Friday, Dec. 3, at major intersections in the city and township to help ensure "No Child Without A Christmas" in the community.

COMMUNITY CHORUS CONCERT

Dec. 3-4 — Plymouth Community Chorus will present its Christmas concert, "All Our Best," beginning 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. The 130-voice chorus marks its 10th anniversary with favorite songs selected from 10 years of performing. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and older person may be bought in advance at Sideways on Forest Avenue in Plymouth, or Book Break on Ford Road at Sheldon in Canton Township. Concerts usually sold out, so it's wise to get tickets in advance.

LUMINARIA SALE

Dec. 3, 10, 17 — Plymouth Symphony League will be selling luminaria in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue in Plymouth during mall hours. The luminaria (outdoor holiday candles for yards) will

be sold for 25 cents each. For more information or for advance bulk orders, call 453-0601 or 455-0984.

GREENS SALE

Dec. 9 - The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have its annual Greens Mart in Forest Place Mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth, beginning at 9:30 a.m. There will be baked goods, fresh holly, and other holiday greens as well as handmade Christmas decorations

SALVATION ARMY BELLRINGERS

The Bellringers for the Plymouth Salvation Army will be at major intersections and downtown Plymouth locations accepting donations on the weekends of Dec. 10-11, 17-18. Donations are used by the Salvation Army to provide food baskets and other needs to needy families in Plymouth-Canton during the holiday season and year-round. Bellringers are provided by volunteers from the Plymouth Kiwanis, Colonial Kiwanis, and Plymouth Rotary

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Rudolph finds a 'blue-tailed' doe

One cold winter's day at the North Pole Santa was busy inspecting some new reindeer. Comet and Vixon were helping two new reindeer, by the names of Big Buck and Snow Storm, learn how to guide Santa's sleigh. Dancer and Prancer were showing others how to fly gracefully in the air. Dasher was in charge of the reindeer races for the new recruits

When Santa saw that things were going according to schedule, he wandered over to inspect the new does. All of the does were in a circle around one little reindeer, laughing and teasing her.

"Look at that bright blue tail," they laughed. "Did you every see anything so

'What's going on here?" Santa asked. "Ohhh, Santa, This doe has a bright blue tail. It sure looks funny. Blue Tail! Blue Tail" they sang

The poor little reindeer just stood there with tears coming out of her big, brown eyes. Santa quickly chased the other does away and asked her

"What is your name, little doe?" Very shyly, she replied, "I am called

Now, Merry, what is the matter with your tail? Is it cold?" Santa asked.

"NO," SHE answered, "My tail turns blue when the weather changes. We are due for a storm tonight."

Santa just shook his head and walked away mumbling, "First Rudolph, now

As the winter sun went down, the wind became stronger. Snowflakes started to fall gently at first. Then they became thicker and came down fast and furious. It had turned into a full-fledged winter

"Can't see a thing for all that snow coming down. Someone get Rudolph. We need his red nose!" Santa shouted at those who

Several elves ran toward the back of Santa's house where Rudolph's room was. They quickly informed Rudolph that he was needed by Santa. Rudolph came run-

'What's the matter, Santa?" he asked "A terrible storm has come up and sev-

eral of the elves and reindeer are still out there in it. They're having trouble finding their way back to the house. We need you

> 'Look at that bright blue tail,' they laughed. 'Did vou ever see anything so funny?' they asked each other.

to go out with some of the bigger and stronger reindeer to help guide them back. Your bright red nose sure comes in handy, Rudolph," Santa answered.

Rudolph's nose threw out a strong red light to let Santa know that he was ready. Snow Storm and Big Buck offered to go with him, since they were the biggest and strongest of the new reindeer.

THEY WORKED together pulling elves and small reindeer out of snowbanks and out from under Christmas trees, to which some were clinging for dear life. At long last, they had brought everyone inside.

Big Buck and Snow Storm started walking back to the house as Rudolph began his final search. He had just decided that everyone was inside, when his eyes caught a blue glow under a distant Christmas tree. He turned off his red nose and followed the glow. He slowly walked to the tree and as he got closer, he could hear someone

"What's the matter?" Rudolph asked, as he climbed under the tree. He came face to face with the prettiest little doe he had "I'm crying because I'm cold and

scared, but I don't want to go back inside with the others," Merry told him. "Why not?" Rudolph asked.

They'll just tease me about my blue tail again," she answered. Then she stopped for a minute, and asked him, 'That's how you found me, isn't it? You saw my blue tail shining. But why aren't you laughing, too? I'll bet you're as shocked as the others." She sniffed and rubbed her eyes. "The ones who don't think it's funny think it's horrible! Why

RUDOLPH TOLD her that if she would tell him her name, he would explain everything on the way back to the house.

"But we can't find our way back without that red light someone had on earlier. Merry told him. "Don't you worry about that," Rudolph

said as he flashed on his red nose again. My nose is the red light you saw before." "Y-Y-Your nose!" Merry sputtered.
"What, you're Rudolph the Red-Nosed

Reindeer, aren't you? I've heard of you.

You're famous! Rudolph laughed and said. "Yes I am. and now you know why your pretty, blue tail doesn't bother me. In fact, I love it. I've always liked the color blue." He grinned and gently nudged her. "Come on,

Merry. Let's go back inside." Santa was waiting for them when they got back. As he helped them into the ouse, he said. "I'm glad to see you're back and that you found Merry. We discovered that she was the only one missing after Big Buck and Snow Storm returned Go on into the kitchen now. Mrs. Claus has hot cocoa and cookies waiting for you.'

WHEN THEY walked into the kitchen, the other reindeer made room for them near the open fire. Mrs. Claus brought them each a steaming cup of cocoa. As they drank the cocoa and ate some cookies, Merry told Rudolph about the teasing she had gone through because of her tail Rudolph told her not to be ashamed of her tail just because it was different. He told her his story and how he had become famous that foggy Christmas Eve.

> What's the matter?' Rudolph asked, as he climbed under the tree. He came face to face with the prettiest little doe he had ever seen.

"Now if someone calls me Red Nose, I just hold my head high, because I know how much I can help Santa if he needs me "he said

Later, he decided to walk Merry to her room. On the way, they an into Snow Flake, Snow Storm, Mistletoe, and Big "Here comes Red Nose and Blue Tail,"

Snow Flake and Mistletoe told her two hucks

"You shouldn't say things like that. If it wasn't for Rudolph and his red nose, there might still be some of your friends outside in that storm," Big Buck scolded them.

"That's right," Snow Storm said. "Some day, Merry may be able to help you.'

The does laughed. Rudolph and Merry just ignored them. Rudolph said goodnight at Merry's door and she went to bed. Her tail stopped glowing during the night.



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Not for hire

This Santa's involved year-round doing good

By Arlene Funke

Margie's long-abandoned doll will be sold so mentally retarded children can have a happy Christmas.

Gene "Santa" Reaves of Westland has had a broken Raggedy Ann doll since 1941, when he was the official Santa Claus for the J. L. Hudson Co. A little girl named Margie asked "Santa" to repair her broken doll, leaving it behind. Reaves kept the doll, always wondering what became

But now he's going to sell the toy which lacks one arm - and put the money into his Santa's Christmas Fund to buy presents for mentally retarded and needy

"I always kept the doll, but now I'm going to sell it," said Reaves, a snowyhaired Westland man of 81.

REAVES HAS the Christmas spirit 365 days a year. Like the fellow at the North Pole, Reaves spends the entire year building his stock of gifts and candy to be delivered at Christmastime. Radiating warmth and good cheer, the grandfatherly Reaves dispenses love, mittens, caps, sweaters, stuffed animals and candy to mentally impaired and needy children in western Wayne County.

"I'm not for hire," said Reaves, a former Canton resident. "Everything is do-Reaves will have a heavy schedule in

the weeks to come. For example, he'll climb into his 1962 convertible - decorated with all of Santa's reindeer (including Rudolph) and visit

mentally retarded children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. He'll party with 150 mentally retarded kids at the former Bryant Junior High School in Livonia, now a training center. He'll provide gift certificates for 65 Foster Grandparents to buy presents and out-

ings for the children for whom they care. Needy children in the area also will be visited by "Santa" Reaves, accompanied by Elsie Keppen of Westland, who serves

IT TAKES a lot of money to make this program work, and Reaves needs every oit of help he can muster. Throughout the year, countless generous business people service clubs and individuals chip in with donations. Reaves plans to distribute about 500 sets of sweaters, caps and mittens, as well as the candy, stuffed animals

"Every little bit helps," Reaves said. "I need about \$6,000 this year to take care of everything. I'm in the hole.

Reaves used to be the J.L. Hudson Co. Santa during the 1930s and '40s.

He began his practice of visiting men-

Radiating warmth and good cheer, the grandfatherly Reaves dispenses love. mittens, caps, sweaters, stuffed animals and candy to mentally impaired and needy children in western Wayne County.

tally retarded children in the late 1960s when some Foster Grandparents from the Plymouth Center asked him for help in obtaining a Christmas tree.

The project grew over the years into a full-time interest, with Reaves seeking help from groups and individuals. Al though some of the children can't comprehend his visits. Reaves believes in dol ing out the same affection and cheer to all

People who want to help out this year may send a contribution to Santa's Christmas Fund, a charity set up for Reaves' program. Send donations to the fund, care of Gene Reaves, 37789 Hixford, Westland





Gobbledygook

A pre-holiday account of life in the farmyard

special writer

"Gobble, gobble" greeted Snowcrop, as he approached two very agitated young Toms huddled with their combs together jibber jabbering behind the third row of sunflower stalks

The chatter ceased and Turk crowed back at Snowcrop, "How can you gobble so calmly at a time like this?"

"Why not?" gabbed Snowcrop. "What's all the gobbledygook? You had better bring me abreast of things!"

"Well it's this way," puffed Turk, the biggest-breasted turkey on the farm. "I was up by the barn scratching around a few minutes ago, and I heard the farm hands, Clem and Barney, talking turkey. They were saying that tomorrow is a special celebration called Thanksgiving and it's devoted just to us turkevs!"

Well, fancy that! A whole day just for us," Snowcrop jabbered. "I wonder what they will do for us turkeys?"

JUST THEN, TROTTER, who had been silently listening to this conversation, noticed a pair of good-looking hens emerging from the stalks and his wattles stood straight out as he recognized Hetta Gobbler accompanied by Honeysuckle, who was to Trotter's way of thinking, the most buxom feminine fowl to ever wobble wabble across his path. He hurriedly began to preen himself.

"Gobble, gobble," clucked both Hetta and Honevsuckle in unison, their elegant heads held high on their shapely necks, their crops undulating with their noisy

"Hiya hennychick!" gabbed Turk, pecking Honeysuckle rather hard on her wing, daringly close to her pinfeathers.

"Don't play loosey-goosey with me!" she shrieked at Turk, sidestepping his next advance by stepping behind a surprised Trotter. "How dare you gobble to me in such a lewd manner!" she added.

"Yeah, leave her alone" gabbed Trotter, edging closer to Honeysuckle and eyeing Turk fearfully.

'Oh what's it to you buzzard breath, we all know she's tart as a cranberry,' crowed Turk, puffing out his chest feathers and strutting menacingly close to Trotter. Suddenly at the height of his display, Turk tripped and toppled over, right on his beak!

"Gob, gob, bob, gob," Honeysuckle clucked in merriment, addressing Turk. "With all that white meat you've put on lately, you're such a hulk of a turkey-cock, you can't even strut anymore!"

TURK, HAVING REGAINED his feet, was about to go after Honeysuckle once more, and Trotter, wishing to defend Honey, but being somewhat hen-hearted, was stricken with terror

"Okay, cut the hugger mugger" squabbled Snowcrop, stepping between the two excited Toms. "We have a realy serious problem that demands our attention and

'What's that?" cackled Hetty softly. We just learned that tomorrow is a big holiday devoted just to us turkeys," tattled

Sounds like a lovely idea to me," bab bled Hetta.

"It sounds very ominous to me. Gobble us what you overheard Turk." Snowcrop

"Well," gabbed Turk, "I heard Clem say that we are all going to be sent somewhere for processing later today, and Barney laughed and said 'Yup, it's toes up for em tomorrow

"It's worse than I feared," muttered Snowcrop.

"Sent away!" cried Hetta. "Why that is awful. This is the only home I've ever known. I'd sooner commit Turkicide!"

"Peck on wood, we should all be so lucky!" cracked Turk Sent away for processing . . . toes up

Honey gobbled thoughtfully. "Don't worry Hetta, I think I have it all figured

"Gobble us, do," pleaded Hetta.
"Oh do enlighten us Chickabiddy,"
jabbered Turk to Honeysuckle, stepping close to her and bob-bobbing his head at

'Stand back you squalid squab!" cackled Honeysuckle, edging away as she continued. "I think processing is what they do to you when you enter a foreign country.' 'What foreign country?" clucked

"Why Turkey, of course," cackled Hon-

evsuckle. "Turkey?" chatted Hetty. "Is it very far from here? Will I look all right in my fall

"Don't be stuffy," gabbed Honey. 'There is a whole country named Turkey I think it is where we all came from original nally, sort of a home coop, so to gobble, That business about turning our toes up must refer to the religion there. They are

all very devout and worship at certain times of the day."

"You know, I've always wondered where we came from," jabbered Trotter.
"I don't remember a mother or father or anything, just the incubator with all you turkeys here on the farm."

"I'm a self-made turkey," bragged Turk, sticking his head straight up and looking down his beak at the rest of them. "You're a henmonger!" cried Honey. There, stick that in your gizzard and

"I'd rather ruffle your feathers," crowed Turk. "But do gobble on and tell us more about what they do in Turkey."

"It's a land of corn and sunflowers and it never gets cold or rains there," gabbed Hetty. "And of course they all speak Turkish and take Turkish baths."

'Oh pigeon pucky!'' crowed Turk. 'I can hardly wait!" cackled Hetty

"I'm afraid that processing is something quite different that that," Snowcrop gobbled sadly, wobbling his head side to side Turning our toes up means we will be ... and processed I fear, means we will be butchered, plucked and turned into white meat, dark meat and giblets and served as Thanksgiving dinner to the

"Gobbberrrrgabbbberr!!!" screeched Hetty and fainted dead away.

"Goose greese!" crowed Turk. "That's crazy and you know it. They'd never catch me anyway. I'm too plucky for them. See you later hatchet heads!" he chuckled, strutting back toward the barn.

"I'd like to flock around with you," jabbered Trotter, gazing turkey-struck at

"Oh Trotter, I thought you'd never no tice," she clucked quietly, rubbing her neck against his. "Let's go hunt some grain together," she invited and they both moved off into the stalks.



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off the walls **Nancy Walls Smith**

A myth dies but not lists

This particular Christmas, a new and bewildering problem has befallen our home - our two young sons have discovered that Santa lives a little closer to them than they once were led to believe.

In the same house even.

I suppose when you're 7 and 9 years old, logic does tend to surface occasionally, and some of the cherished childhood myths just don't hold up to the scrutiny.

Both boys are taking it well. No tears were shed and, thankfully, no reproachments as to "Why have you lied to me all these years?" (I really was worried about

INSTEAD, NOW THAT they've discovered the source, they've taken to placing their orders "direct."

"Mom. I want a 'Y-Wing Fighter' for Christmas. It's on page 518 of the Penney's Catalogue. It's Catalog Number is XU-655-3838A. And while you're ordering, I'd also like a 'Jabba The Hutt' and an 'Ewok Village.' They're on the same

It's nice that they provide me with so much information, but somehow they seem to neglect noticing they've placed a \$60 order in one sentence - and that's just for starters.

Jim, our 7-year-old, wants everything that is even remotely related to "Star Wars." The page in the catalogue featuring all of the "Star Wars" regalia was tattered and worn loose from the binding as far back as Halloween. All this from Jim spending hours upon hours staring, dreaming, wishing and wanting every sin-

gle item on that page.
Santa will do her best to provide, but it's a very expensive venture. sigh.

JASON, OUR 9-year-old, on the other hand, seems to be showing a more practi-cal vein in his requests. His list reads as

· A toy air gun.

· A transister radio · At least one tool.

· A pack of nails.

· A saw and some wood · A new knife. A rock polisher

· A 'Y Wing Fighter.

· A book on rocks.

I'm pretty sure I can manage the pack of nails and the saw, but I'm gonna have a heck of a time wraping "some wood."

I am very happy to report that even though that guy in the red suit no longer holds the position of fanatical respect and devotion at our home that he once had, the magic and excitement of Christmas still is there as much as it ever was for our kids.

And when their eyes sparkle, so do ours. That's a wonderful part of Christmas that will never go away.







Computer age

A little knowledge goes long way when shopping

(The following report is written by guest columnist Edward M. Weber of Plymouth, president of Compact Computer Services, an independent microcomputer consulting firm in Plymouth. Weber is an officer of the Independent Computer Consultants Association, Detroit chapter.)

By Edward M. Weber special writer

The age of the computer is upon us. Technology has forced the computer into our businesses and homes, and there seems to be no turning back.

This time of year especially, as families and individuals flock to retail outlets looking a personal computers for holiday purchases, there is high interest in the com-

A little knowledge about computers will help potential users.

The first thing to realize is that not all computers are alike. And, like new emplovees, computers need the proper instructions to carry out their assigned tasks. A computer with no instructions will become the most expensive paperweigh you ever bought. And a computer with improper instructions will malfunction a million times faster than any

computer, it would be helpful to take a look at what makes up a computer. I will try to avoid "computer-ese," or computer technology, but will try to explain computer items in plain English.

But you will have to develop some proficiency in computerese if you intend to buy a computer system on your own.

What is a computer? In general, a computer is any machine that is capable of performing all five of the following functions: 1) Obtain information from the outside world (i.e. people) and bring it inside; 2) Take internal information and send it outside: 3) Store information internally and be able to find it again when needed 4) Do arithmetic calculations and execute instructions that it's told to; and 5) Be able to control the flow of the preceding four functions so they all are done properly and in the correct order.

THESE ARE THE jobs of the mi-croprocessor, or "brain," of a home computer system, and it sits on a tiny chip in the computer box.

But, to be useful to people, you need more than just a microprocessor. If you want to give information to the computer. you need a keyboard, which is a box that

Please turn to Page 14



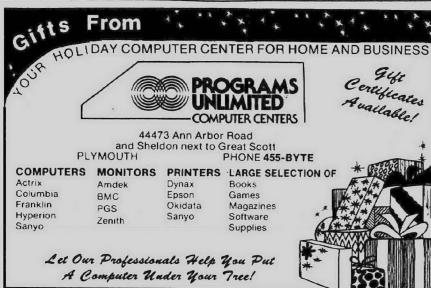


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(The Plymouth-Canton Gift Guide was put together under the direction of Rex Hatt and Dan DeCapua, advertising coordinators, Emory Daniels and Marybeth Dillon-Ward, editorial coordinators. Assisting Hatt were Peggy Knospel, Lisa Birou and Rose Stemmermann. Editorial staff staff members making contributions were W.W. Edgar, Elinor Graham, Gary Cates, Arlene Funke and Bridget Moran. The Observer wishes all its readers the best for the holidays, and we hope a few moments of your yule time is spent browsing through our holiday gift guide.)

Computer buying tips

When the computer sends information back to you, you need a monitor (like a TV screen) that displays both characters and pictures. A component that combines a monitor with a keyboard is called a terminal, and often is bought separately from

Another way of getting information out of the computer is to have it come out on a printer, which is like a typewriter without the keys.

But what happens when you want to save all the information that you typed in so that the computer will have it the next day? If you shut the machine off or have the computer do a different job, the information that you typed in would be lost, and you'd have to retype it every day.

NOT ONLY THAT, but because there are limits to how much information the computer can hold in its memory at one time, it needs a place to put large volumes of information where it can get to just the

The solution to this dilemma is the disk A disk is a small round platter that

resembles a 45-RPM record and can store information that the computer is able to find later when it needs it. Information can be placed on a disk and retrieved from a disk electronically by a disk drive.

Depending on the disk and disk drive that you buy, you will be able to store from 140,000 characters of data to more than 20 million characters of data on one

The last piece of equipment that can be used on a computer is a device that allows the computer to send and receive information over the telephone lines and is called a modem. This device enables you to communicate with other computers that have

THE MOST COMMON uses for modems in businesses are for employees who are away from the home office and wish to use the main computer's facilities and for people who wish to do research using large electronic libraries.

These are the different components that must be considered when buying a computer system. And there are variables associated with each type of component that must be considered before deciding on any

