

Canton Observer & Eccentric

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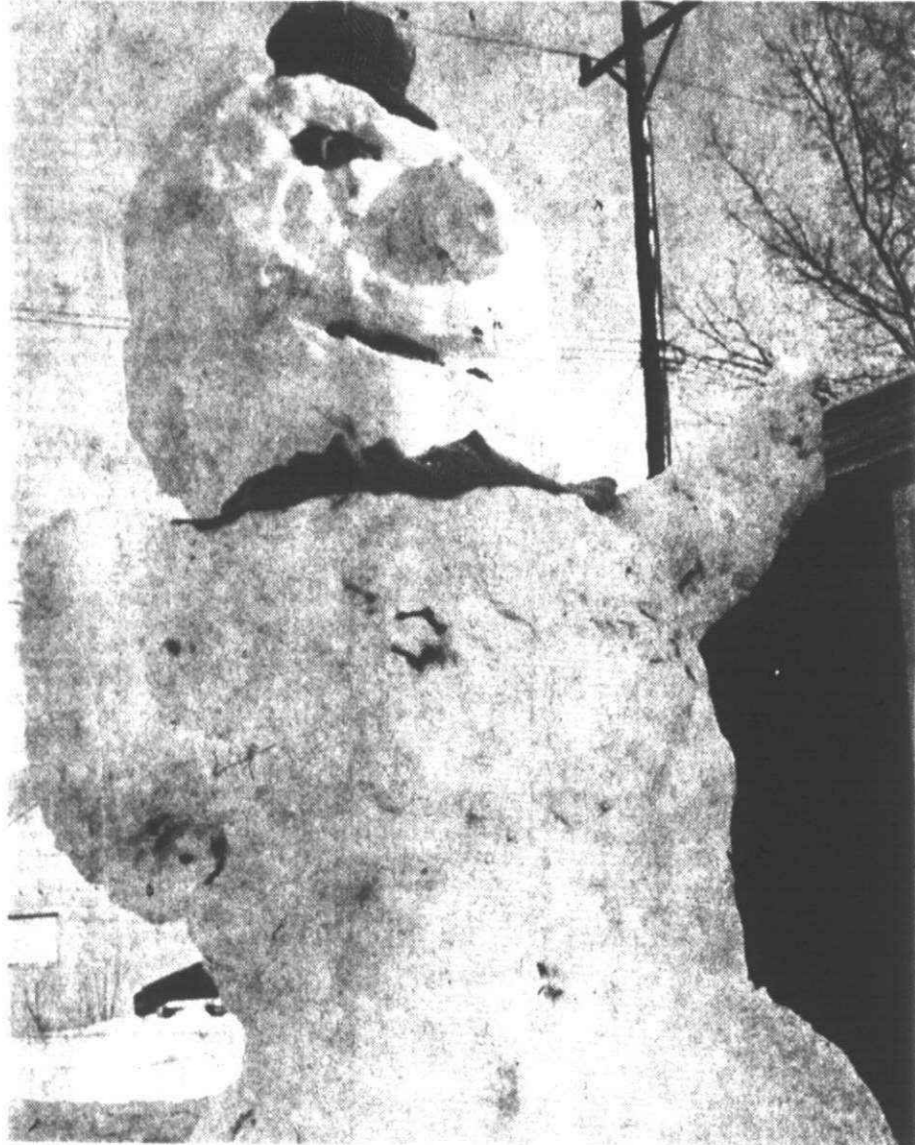
Canton, Michigan

20 Pages

Twenty Five Cents

May join in lawsuit

Canton officials upset by water rate hike



This snowman on Arthur Street in Plymouth is a first try for its sculptor—a young man from Australia who experienced his first snow, and chance to make a snowman, while staying with the Edward J. Brugmans of Arthur Avenue. He copied the design from a picture in a magazine and constructed this ten-foot snowman while staying in Plymouth. (Staff photo)



A tall 'Frosty'

The recent heavy snow wasn't all bad, at least not for those able to enjoy it. Michael Childs (right) who lives in Memphis, Tenn., had fun building a snowman with his brother, Jon. Michael is visiting his family on Ross in Plymouth and enjoying the first big snow he has seen in three years when he was transferred to Memphis by his employer, the Ford Motor Co. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Reaction to the proposed water rate hike was swift and similar by governmental officials in the City of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Townships.

Each local government is preparing to join concerted action by other suburban municipalities to oppose the hike if it is deemed to be unjust, and local officials adamantly insist the rate shouldn't be raised until an independent audit is made and revealed of the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board's financial structure.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor J.D. McLaren says the township will "do what we can to work with other communities to combat this. "We just recently raised our rates for the first time in several years because of the increased charges for sewage disposal imposed by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board. Now with a 39 per cent hike in water rates, that will wipe out our recent increase."

It's a problem because the suburbs lack adequate representation on the water board, McLaren adds. Speaking of an effort of suburban governments to fight the increase—which takes affect May 1 if approved by Detroit Common Council—McLaren said: "Individually we cannot do anything much but collectively I hope we can."

CITY MANAGER Fred Yockey commented:

"I'm not privy to the information on why the water board feels it must have the rate increase because that information hasn't been made available to us. I don't know yet if they must have the increase."

Yockey said the city is opposed to any water rate increase becoming effective until the suburbs are given access to a public audit of the Detroit water system.

"Detroit did its own audit for a number of years and that was always held in suspect by other governments. But agreement was reached to have an outside audit for some degree of acceptability. The water board shouldn't have recommended a rate increase until that audit is completed and distributed to the suburbs for examination."

Yockey said the proposed increase is unjust because it charges a fixed increase—39 per cent—to all of the system's users in spite of the differences in the rate structure between suburbs.

"This is very unfair to Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth townships because the base upon which we are charged isn't the same as Detroit's. Plymouth residents pay a higher rate than water customers in the City of

Detroit and will pay more in dollars than Detroit residents."

Yockey said it would be more fair if the increase, if necessary, were based on a unit charge—so much per 1,000 cubic gallons of water—instead of spreading a percentage hike against every governmental unit.

"I see the suburbs lining up for a lawsuit on this and Detroit is almost asking for it because it just hasn't provided us with the independent audit and the information contained in an audit which might justify such an increase."

CARL PARSELL, Canton treasurer, said Canton will join suburban communities to protest the water rate increase or to file a lawsuit if that action is decided upon.

"Canton officials have no objections to the Detroit water system paying for itself. Canton is committed to pay a fair share for its water and sewage disposal. But the contract with Detroit, in recognition of its monopoly situation in providing us water, states we will be charged a fair rate."

"How can we determine if the rate increase is fair when Detroit hasn't shown us a budget or audit? Canton wants the need for the increase proven."

"If we feel the rate increase is unfair, Canton will either join in a lawsuit or we'll take separate legal action to fight the increase."

Last summer Canton raised its water bill to absorb the increased rate imposed by the Detroit Water Board for sewage disposal services.

"There has been no change in the rate we charge for water alone since 1967," Parsell adds, "except for a change early this year in the front-footage charge to residents receiving new water service."

Before any decision is made on the need for a rate increase in Canton, Parsell said, a local audit will be completed on Canton's rate structure and on the financial strength of the township's water and sewer funds.

"One thing which must be made clear," he stressed, "is that the rate Detroit charges is only to bring the water to the township's border. Canton must then build and finance all the water mains and lines, pumping stations, sewage system, and provide for maintenance of the system."

Yockey said the city commission hasn't made any decision yet on whether the city's water rates will be raised. "It's premature now but I would recommend, and the commission would probably go along, that if a rate increase is needed that it not be any higher than the increase imposed by Detroit."

Sketches of area sought for museum

Members of the Three Cities Art Club have set the end of January as a deadline for completing a set of line drawings which will be incorporated into an artist's sketchbook.

Fifty black and white drawings of buildings and items of historic interest in the Plymouth area are being prepared by members of the club as their contribution to the Dunning Memorial Museum. The sketchbook will be among articles for sale in the museum gift shop.

Art club members have been spending many hours in the museum, sketching artifacts and photographs of old houses and places of business.

Coordinating the effort is Lorene Vives of the art club. Evelyn Edgar of the achieves committee for the museum, and Elizabeth Folger who is also chairman of the area bicentennial committee.

Mrs. Vives, of 7600 Kingsbridge, said she would welcome contributions of local artists.

"Those who might be interested can contact me for information in regard to submitting a black and white picture of Plymouth's heritage."

She added that they need pictures of early sites and building and would take good care of them while the sketches are being made.

Local art galleries and art supply stores are giving some financial aid for the graphic plates.

Betty Hudson will be in charge of the gift shop and is assembling a committee to come up with suggestions for suitable items for the shop.

Margaret Dunning, founder of the museum, said she is looking forward to the opening early in the new year. "It won't be in January, but it will be early in year," she promised.

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EARLY DEADLINES

Our deadlines will again be early to allow Observer & Eccentric employees to observe New Year's Day at home. The Thursday, Jan. 1, will be delivered to your home on Friday, Jan. 2. Anyone with announcements or news items should submit them by 4 p.m. today (Monday) at 461 S. Main for publication in the next edition. Regular editions and delivery resumes as of Jan. 5.

CANTON IS GROWING

NEW HOME OF

Don Massey

CADILLAC, INC.

Massey welcomed to Canton

Don Massey is welcomed to Canton Township by Supervisor Robert Greenstein (center) and Treasurer Carl Parsell (right). The new sign for new businesses locating in the township was

recently erected on the site of the Don Massey Cadillac dealership to be relocated from Plymouth to Canton. (Staff photo)

25 residents picked to begin police training at Schoolcraft

After passing a written exam before the civil service board and an oral exam before a selective group of city and county officials, 25 Canton residents were chosen to begin Police auxiliary training classes at Schoolcraft College, beginning Jan. 8.

Carl Parsell, township treasurer, explained that there had been some discontent among Canton residents who felt that the idea of an auxiliary police force would serve no purpose except to act as a private police force for Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

"We wanted to make this project as open as possible," Parsell said, so we took three times as much protection in choosing the trainees than any other city did."

Parsell stressed that Greenstein had no participation whatsoever in the se-

lection of the final trainees. "He acted only as an observer during the oral exams," Parsell said.

THE PURPOSE of the written and oral exams was to weed out the unqualified applicants, which would save the township a lot of time and money, Parsell explained.

The police auxiliary which would come into operation in June or July, would not serve as the township's main police force but will back up the Wayne County sheriff's patrol, currently the main form of police protection in the township.

"The auxiliary police force will be taught to deal with the community more on a humane level than on a strictly crime prevention level," Parsell said. "They will be more of a service group, the eyes and ears of

the community, understanding people and their problems."

According to Greenstein, the auxiliary force will be used primarily for school functions such as dances and games, and at community functions like fairs and carnivals. "They will also be assigned regular patrols in 'high crime hours' with township cars to be equipped with radios, and sirens," Greenstein said.

Instructors for the 100 hours of training will consist of persons involved in reserve programs, police officials from the local areas, and teachers from Detroit's Criminal Justice Institute.

ALTHOUGH NO pay scale has been established for the reserves, and no estimates concerning the cost of out-

fitting them has been made, the township has voted to repay the trainees the \$15 for classes upon completion of training. If a trainee misses three classes he is automatically dropped from the program.

"This way we repay those who were interested enough to stick with the program, and weed out those who aren't," Parsell said.

Although Greenstein was pleased with the idea of a reserve force, he did express some reservations. "Of course, I worry a bit," he said. "I'd hate to see the reserves become overzealous or use poor judgment and hurt themselves or someone else. That would be a tragedy."

"But I think they're getting the best training available for what they'll be doing and we'll ask them to call in the sheriff in rougher situations."

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

SILVIA C. FRANCIS
Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Francis, 76 of Brookline, Plymouth Township, in the S.K. Schultz Funeral Home, 21705 Gratiot, East Detroit. Burial will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Clinton Township.
Mrs. Francis, who died Dec. 24, 1975 in St. Mary Hospital after a long illness, is survived by: husband, David; sons, David and Severn, both of Plymouth; daughters, Mrs. Marie Jeffrey of East Detroit and Mrs. Bernice Kujat of National City, Mich.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

ETHEL A. GRAMMEL
Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Grammel, 78 formerly of Plymouth, in Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Samuel Stout officiating.
Mrs. Grammel, who died Dec. 23, 1975 in Bellaire, Mich., was a homemaker, member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, Plymouth Senior Citizens and the Plymouth Grange.

Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Leemon of Bellaire; sister, Mrs. Beatrice Mercer of Denver, Colo.; brother, Robert Douglas of Florida; grand-daughters, Mrs. Deborah Unger of Plymouth and Mrs. Rebecca Grady of South Lyon; and four great-grandchildren.

WALTER J. GREGORY
Funeral services for Mr. Gregory, 65 of Livonia, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Officiating was Mr. Wayne Baker.
Mr. Gregory, who died Dec. 21, 1975 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was a retired machine operator for Burroughs Corp., a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F&AM. The Masonic service was Dec. 23 in Schrader's. Survivors include: wife, Octie; son, William of Denver; daughter, Mrs. Penny Hollon of Union Lake; sisters, Mrs. Muriel Cochrane, Mrs. Dorothy Postiff and Mrs. Betty Crawford; and one grandchild.

ANDREW R. TAYLOR
Funeral services for Mr. Taylor, 84 of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held today (Monday) at 11 a.m. in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery and officiating was the Rev. Samuel Stout.

Mr. Taylor, who died Dec. 26, 1975 in West Trail Nursing Home, Plymouth, was a lifetime resident of Plymouth and a retired park attendant for Wayne County. He was a 50-year member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F&AM.

Survivors include: sisters, Mrs. Jessie Williams and Mrs. Margaret Carley, both of Plymouth; and a niece, Mrs. Marian Woods, of Plymouth.



American Bandwagon

Six puppet children of various ethnic backgrounds will enact historical events and eras from our nation's past in celebration of America's 200th birthday when the Bob Brown "lifesize" marionettes come to Plymouth. The Great American Bandwagon performances will be Monday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m. in Miller Elementary School and at 2 p.m. in Fiegel Elementary. An additional performance will be held on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. in Central Elementary. This program from the Detroit Theatre's Show On The Road of the Detroit Institute of Arts is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, a state agency.

Salem JV squad captures cage tourney

By THOMAS ZAIBEK
The Plymouth Salem JV basketball team defeated Thurston and then went on to crush Livonia Stevenson to win the junior varsity Christmas tournament at Salem.

After a close first half, which Plymouth led 36-30, the Rocks put it all together and pulled away to a 58-41 victory over the Thurston Eagles of Redford. Mitch Haas led the scoring for Salem with 11, with Dan Brightbill and John Broderick hitting for 10 each.

With a 33-10 half-time lead on a tremendous defensive effort, Salem coasted to a 72-42 win over Stevenson. Brightbill and Hewlett had 14 and 12 points respectively.

Coach Craig Bell has been very pleased with his team's effort so far this year. "We have an unselfish offense and a dedication to defense. In eight games, we have given up an average of 43 points per game while scoring a 60-point average."

'Green Hornet' to be advanced to 'Blue Knight'

A face that for the past year has been familiar to many persons using Plymouth's parking meters, will no longer be seen on that beat.

Robert Scoggins, community service officer for the Plymouth police department, has been promoted to patrolman and will serve the city in that capacity following graduation from Criminal Justice school Jan. 23.

Scoggins joined the department last December under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act. He was promoted to patrolman just recently but must complete the required number of hours in criminal justice training before he can be assigned to duty.

Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson said Scoggins was named patrolman to fill a vacancy in the department created with the retirement of Lt. Roger S. Vanderveen who had served the Plymouth police for 30 years.

Scoggins, affectionately known to many as "The Green Hornet," was responsible for checking the parking meters in the downtown area and issuing tickets to cars that were parked in "expired" meter areas.

PEDDLERS VILLAGE MALL

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\$10 per person including Buffet Breakfast & Mixers
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Madley appointed

Calvin M. Chamberlain, president of Chamberlain Companies, Realtor, announces the appointment of Fred Madley as sales manager of Chamberlain's Plymouth office, 1360 S. Main. Madley was assistant sales manager of the Livonia-Farmington office before his appointment.



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livonia family

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<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EGG NOG 69¢ Qt. LIMIT 4 Expires Jan. 4, 1976</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7UP 28¢ 28 Oz. Bottle Reg. 55¢ Expires Jan. 4, 1976</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">POTATO CHIPS 49¢ 10 Oz. Reg. 79¢ Value LIMIT 2 Expires Jan. 4, 1976</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CANADA DRY MIXERS 39¢ 28 Oz. Bottle Reg. 55¢ Expires Jan. 4, 1976</p>

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Our store has been closed all day Monday 29th and Tuesday 30th to mark down all our prices, engage and train extra help and to prepare our store and stocks for this Great Store Removal Sale, making merchandise easy to see and easier to buy. Every article in our store will be marked in plain figures at Great Store Removal Sale Prices. DON'T MISS IT. BUT COME EARLY. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! WHILE OUR STOCKS LAST!

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY NOON TO 9 P.M. WATCH THE GAMES ON OUR T.V. w. will move to our new location in the First Federal Savings Bldg. (Formerly AAA office) at Penniman & Main Street corners as soon as we empty our racks.

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**WEDNESDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. THURSDAY NOON TO 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**
Alterations at Cost

1975 in review

Storm, skyjacking, hockey, band are news

May 1—Alan and Judy Prince of Canton Township adopt Vietnamese orphan, Hanh Marie, 9, who loves pizza.

May 1—Plymouth Community Board of Education approves hockey program in high schools.

May 5—Residents of six communities voiced their disapproval of expansion plans for Mettetal Airport at a hearing in Plymouth City Hall.

May 5—Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band was honored in Lansing as the "best in the state."

May 5—More than 100 parents from the Miller Elementary School area in Canton Township met with members of the school board to protest the proposed 45-15 (year-round school) plan for Miller.

May 5—Signs go down in Canton Township as sign ordinance is enforced.

May 8—Widening of Ann Arbor Road begins.

May 8—Phillip Mroczkowski is appointed director of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

May 12—Plymouth Chamber of Commerce sponsored three-ring circus in Plymouth Cultural Center arena.

May 12—City of Plymouth drops Michigan Week celebration. Mayor Beverly McAninch says no one was willing to act as chairman.

May 15—Six residents filed for June 10 school board election: Leslie Cavell, Joseph Gray, Elden Thomas, Flossie Tonda, Jack Weigand and Thomas Yack.

May 22—Two heavy thunderstorms downed power lines and trees. A section torn from the roof of Bathey Manufacturing downed wires and blocked rush-hour traffic.

May 22—Plymouth's Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion decorated 400 graves of veterans at Riverside Cemetery with flags in a Decoration Day ceremony.

May 26—Robin Cox and Dedi Miller, seniors at Plymouth Canton High School, were winners of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club scholarships.

May 29—Weekend storms kept police and firemen busy. No injuries were reported as trees toppled and basements were flooded.

May 29—Michigan State Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams was speaker in Kellogg Park ceremony.

nies following Plymouth's Memorial Day parade.

June 5—City commissioners boost parking meter rates in hopes of offsetting city's annual \$30,000 deficit in the parking budget and creating a \$20,000 surplus.

June 5—Plymouth House, corner Deer and Wing Streets, will open June 16 with 16 residents. It is the first residential treatment center for retarded adults in Wayne County.

June 9—A helicopter based at Mettetal Airport was skyjacked and directed to Jackson Prison where it was used in the escape of a prisoner. The inmate was captured 30 hours after his escape.

June 9—Joanne Hulce resigned as president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council after six years.

June 9—"Amazing Rocks" moved into state baseball semi-finals after wins over Adrian and Dearborn.

June 12—Thomas Yack and Joseph Gray won four-year terms in school board election. Voters passed 5.15 mill renewal and 0.46 mills for operations.

June 12—Canton Township trustees voted down a proposal to buy Mettetal Airport, 5-2.

June 12—Plymouth Salem's Tom Willlette was voted most valuable prep baseball player in the O&E area. He has an 11-1 record this year with a 1.22 ERA. He was drafted in the fifth round by the San Diego Padres.

June 16—Plymouth Salem captures state baseball crown with Tom Willlette winning final pair for the Rocks.

June 16—Plymouth Canton wins Les Anders Tournament and Fred Crissey is O&E Baseball Coach of the Year.

June 19—Plymouth City Commission approves 911 emergency telephone plan by a 4-1 vote.

June 19—Model United Nations assembly is held in Plymouth Salem High School.

June 19—Donald Crenshaw of Bloomfield Hills, who was charged with the May 31, 1972, shooting of Charles Finlan, may have to pay room and board while in prison.

June 23—Chances of a public airport in the area end with a 4-0 vote by area governments with two abstentions.

June 26—Plymouth Canton High School held first commencement exercises with a class of 731 graduates.

July 3—Flooding forced evacuation of

some residents of Canton Township.

July 3—Emory Daniels is appointed editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

July 3—All is ready for the July Fourth parade sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees with W.W. (Eddie) Edgar as grand marshal.

July 7—Thousands watched Plymouth's Fourth of July parade with greetings from the lord mayor of Plymouth, England, read by British Consul General J.J. Hyslop.

July 10—First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth celebrated its 140th anniversary with special services.

July 10—A Detroit man, Steve Vargo, was struck by lightning in area parking lot. He was revived by heart massage.

July 17—Marda Benson was elected president of the Plymouth School Board. She moves up from vice-presi-

dent and replaces Dr. E.J. McClelland, last year's president.

July 24—"Quality vs quantity" is the question as splitting the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park marching band is discussed.

July 24—Padres and White Sox are champions of the Plymouth Community Baseball Association.

July 28—James Isbister is nominated by President Ford to head the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration in Washington. He is the son of Clara Isbister and the late Russell Isbister.

July 28—The Plymouth City Commission has opened its study sessions and pre-commission meetings to any residents who wish to attend.

July 31—Plymouth sidewalk sales are planned for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2.

July 31—Tonight is last of the

Plymouth Community Band's summer series concerts in Kellogg Park.

Aug. 4—Old clubhouse at Hilltop Golf Course is razed. Plymouth Township has taken over the course laid out in 1929 by Herald Hamill.

Aug. 7—Scott Dodge led the field of 10 candidates in the city's Aug. 5 primary election.

Aug. 7—Local 4-H Club members are grooming their livestock and polishing their riding techniques for the annual 4-H fair in Belleville next week.

Aug. 11—A compromise is near on the Mocerri site in Canton Township as new settlement meets with resident approval at hearing.

Aug. 11—Mobile home was destroyed by fire in park on Ridge Road in Plymouth Township.

Aug. 14—Plymouth Board of Education members decided to continue with one band for the Centennial

Educational Park.

Aug. 14—High School hockey program will be delayed for one year allowing the administration to study the effects of the program.

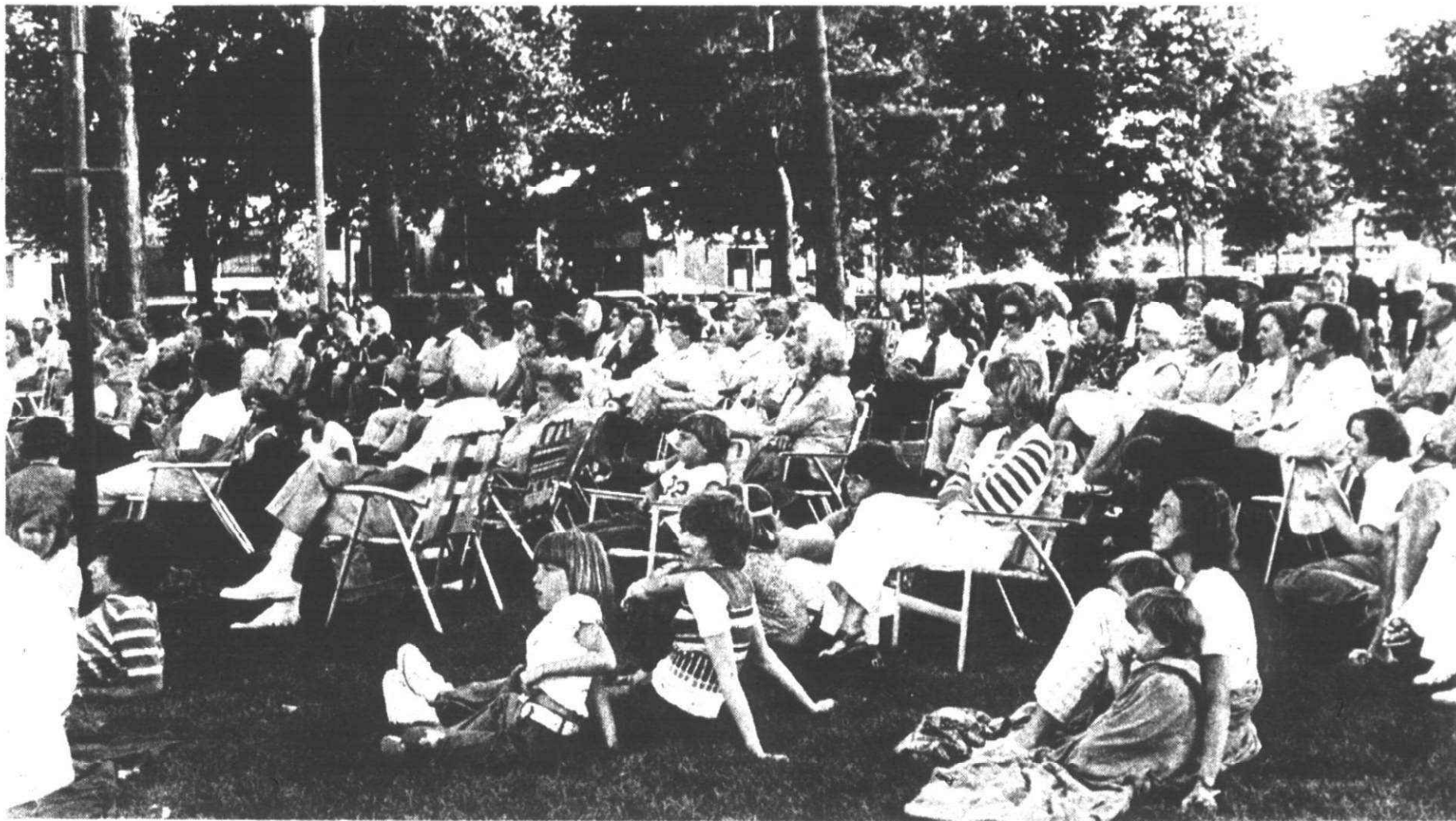
Aug. 18—First degree murder trial of Barry Provov continues in Detroit before Wayne Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Roumell.

Aug. 21—City of Plymouth hikes water bills an average of \$1.65 per quarter.

Aug. 21—Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps receives \$10,000 grant from State Bicentennial Commission.

Aug. 25—Giant pool of corn syrup forms as C&O train derailment east of Sheldon Road crossing includes tank car filled with the sticky substance.

Aug. 25—Provov trial may end today as defendant takes stand in his own defense.



Residents of the Plymouth-Canton community again met in Kellogg Park each Thursday evening for the summer concert series.



Construction started in August on phase III expansion of Centennial Educational Park. The addition will provide music and physical education facilities.



Flooding in June forced some Canton residents to evacuate their homes in Deer Creek Apartments. This resident shows a frog she found in her living room after the flood.

Canton

Observer & Eccentric

CANTON TWP., MICHIGAN 48170

CARRIER WINS PORTABLE TV

Gerard Hoffman, 11, proudly displays the new portable television set that he earned as a Canton Observer & Eccentric carrier during November. Gerard is a student as Our Lady of Good Counsel and has been serving the residents of the Willow Creek - Wedgewood - Ford - Canton Plaza area since May, 1975. The portable television set is only one of the many prizes that Observer & Eccentric carriers have the opportunity of competing for, in addition to their monthly receipts.

A limited number of Canton Observer & Eccentric routes are now available. Call 261-3800 for more information.



Santa visits NBD

Santa recently stopped by the new National Bank of Detroit facility at Ford and Canton Center roads, Canton Township, and was welcomed by branch manager Bud Coughlin. The 2,860-square-foot building, built for \$440,000, features a 24-hour banker machine, four pneumatic tube drive-in banking lanes and other traditional banking services. After his welcome, Santa passed out holiday treats to bank visitors.



Canton growth

Joyce Willis, manager of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, shows Wayne County Commissioner Royce E. Smith, whose district includes Canton and Plymouth, figures indicating the township's development boom is continuing at full steam. Mrs. Willis reports chamber membership has increased from 28 to 84, that 65 new businesses have opened in Canton in 1975, and there are three new shopping centers, three new schools and a church under construction in the township.



No generation gap here

The Wayne County 4-H Club, the Doe-Buck Kid chapter 150, donated nearly 40 Christmas gifts and sang carols for patients in Nightengale Nursing Home, on Newburgh near Joy, Westland, last week. The club said it decided this winter to abandon its past practice of members exchanging gifts and, instead, "giving gifts

to those who need them." Taking part are (from left) Vikki Thomas of Livonia; William Gresham, 73; Debbie Ochman of Plymouth, club president; Mary Gibson, 82; John Czarnecki, 85; and Kevin Hihn. (Staff photo)



LABEL COLLECTION

Ibister Elementary School is collecting Campbell's labels to be used in purchasing new school equipment. Collect and send Campbell labels to Ibister School, 9300 Canton Center Rd. Plymouth 48170. Deadline for the drive is Jan. 1, 1976.

CABIN WEEKEND

Jan. 2-4—Plymouth Pathfinders planning weekend in heated cabins at the Cedar Lake Outdoor Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Activities will include hiking, cross-country skiing, tobogganing and ice skating. Cost including food is \$5 per person. Call Plymouth Recreation Department, 525 Farmer for information.

BICENTENNIAL COMEDY

Jan. 6-7—The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6, 7 for "The Pursuit of Happiness," a bicentennial comedy. Tryouts will be in Central Middle School auditorium, 620 Church at Main Street. The play is set in Revolutionary times and will be presented in March. There are three female and six male parts.

CHAMBER BREAK

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 878 Wing Street, will be closed from now through Jan. 5 when it will reopen at 9 a.m.

FESTIVAL MEETING

Jan. 7—The Plymouth Fall Festival will hold its annual meeting in Plymouth City Hall commission chambers beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting, open to the public, will feature a review of last year's Festival activities and an election of officers.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Jan. 8—Dog obedience classes sponsored by Canton Township recreation department on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. through March 11 in Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. Fee is \$20 for 10 weeks for dogs at least six months old with rabies and distemper shots.

MAC FRAMPTON TRIUMVIRATE

Jan. 18—Tickets go on sale Jan. 5 in the Detroit Edison office Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail for the Mac Frampton Triumvirate concert in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Mail order tickets from Plymouth Community Arts Council, 330 S. Main Street.

SQUARE DANCING

Jan. 11—Classes from 7:30 to 10 p.m. begin in Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. Interested persons should attend 7 p.m. meeting, Jan. 11. Couples only permitted—\$2.50 every Sunday evening.

TA CLASSES

Jan. 13—Transactional Analysis classes—an invitation to greater personal awareness and a more meaningful life—will meet for five weeks beginning Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will learn about rackets, games, ego states, life scripts, strokes and psychological trading stamps. Cost is \$10 and instructor is Fred Prezioso, a trained counselor and pastor at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth. Classes will meet in the church and interested persons may call the church to register.

Warning is issued to drinking drivers

Holiday parties can be fun, but for some persons they could lead to tragedy.

Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford today issued a warning about excess use of alcohol.

"For some, occasions for drinking during the holidays are endless," Ford said.

"We may not win popularity contests with those who can't say 'no thanks' soon enough, but we are determined to see that our drinking and driving laws are strictly and fairly enforced."

According to the chief, research and study information circulated from the International Association of Chiefs of Police indicates that alcohol is a factor in as many as half of all traffic accidents. The Christmas-New Year round of festivities often includes more alcohol than many can take.

As personal counter-measures to help against overloading at holiday parties, Ford quoted these tips pub-

lished by the National Safety Council: Understand alcohol and what it does;

Be aware of what alcohol does to you; and,

Know your limitations and stay within them.

Ford promises a no-nonsense approach to holiday traffic problems because some persons "can't hold their own."



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, January 19, 1976, at 7:30 P.M., to consider amendments to Chapter 52, ZONING, of the Plymouth City Code, as follows:

Revising the texts of Sections 5.88 and 5.202 of Chapter 52, which involves the regulations pertaining to exterior signs.

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing. At the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before rendering its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk.

Publish: December 29, 1975

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 47.05 '75

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 47 KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, BY AMENDING SECTIONS 11.2g, 12.a, 5.4g2, 15s AND UNDER SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS UNDER "TOTAL FOR TWO" FOR SIDE YARDS IN THE R-1 ZONING DISTRICT.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That Sections 11.2g, 12.a, 5.4g2, 15s and under "total of two" for side yards in the R-1 zoning district under Schedule of Regulations of Ordinance No. XLVII, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

Section 11.2g. No gasoline service station, service garage, auto wash facility, or other establishment where gasoline is stored and sold, which because of their nature; unavoidably invite vehicle traffic, depend on standing vehicles while awaiting service and route such traffic across curb lines and sidewalks, shall be located — and no property shall be used as such — nearer than one hundred (100) feet in any direction as measured from any point on the property line of any church, school (public or parochial), police station, fire station, or buildings used for public assembly and five hundred (500) feet from any hospital.

Section 12-a. All auto wash facilities shall comply with Section 11.2, paragraph 11g of this ordinance and in the case that such auto wash facility shall include the storage and/or sale of gasoline as part of the operation, the requirements of Section 11.2, paragraph 11a-11i shall also apply.

Section 5.4g2. A garage, carport or other accessory buildings, unless attached and made a part of the principal building as above provided, shall not be nearer than ten (10) feet to the principal building.

Section 15-s. Side yards for homes, on interior lots having a lot width of 61 feet or less with an attached garage fronting on the street may have a minimum total of two side yards of 14 feet.

Section 15.1 Schedule of Regulations. On page 50 (Schedule of Regulations) under "total of two" for side yards in the R-1 zoning district the small letter (s) be placed above the numeral 16.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of the Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on January 29, 1976.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 23rd day of December, A.D., 1975, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

J.D. McLAREN, Supervisor
HELEN I. RICHARDSON, Clerk

Publish: December 29, 1975



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth Housing Commission invites bids for the Acoustical Ceiling Installation to be completed at Tonquish Creek Manor, its Senior Citizens Housing Facility.

Separate sealed bids will be received by:
Plymouth Housing Commission
c/o Kamp DiComo Associates, Architects
33200 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 13, 1976 Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

The drawings and specifications may be examined at the following locations:

Architect's Office, 33200 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan
Plymouth Housing Commission, 1160 Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan
Builders & Traders Exchange, 1351 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan
F.W. Dodge Corporation, 1415 Trumbull, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon payment of \$10.00 for each set of plans. All bidders, upon returning such sets within 10 days after bids are received, will receive a full refund. Contractors who had not submitted a bona fide bid, upon returning such sets within 10 days, will be refunded 50% of their deposit.

The Owner reserves the right to require performance and labor/material payment bonds. The premium for these bonds, if required, will be paid by the Owner.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions, employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any deficiency in the bids received and to accept any bid proposal which it deems most favorable to the interest of the Owner regardless of whether such bid is the lowest received.

Publish: December 29, 1975

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Rockets tripped up in overtime, 62-56

By DOUG FUNKE
Sports Editor

Belleville was plagued by turnovers the entire game Friday in first-round action of the Western Wayne Invitational Basketball Tournament, but it was Westland John Glenn which lost the ball at the most inopportune times, as the Rockets lost a heart-breaking 62-56 overtime decision to the Tigers.

Glenn, determined not to get into a run and shoot game with the taller, quicker quintet from Belleville, stayed in a 2-3 zone defense and used a pattern offense to come within an eyelash of upsetting the team which finished second in the Suburban Eight League last year, and which now owns a 6-1 mark this season.

Belleville employed the fast break at every possible opportunity and attempted to blunt the Rockets' offensive thrusts with a pressing man to man defense after ineffectively using a zone in the first quarter.

In the end, though, it was Glenn's inability to connect from the foul line in the closing moments, of the extra three-minute period, magnified by a couple turnovers early in the overtime which led to defeat.

Glenn held the upper hand 15-10 after the first eight minutes of play,

as both teams crashed the offensive boards in furious efforts to get second and third shots at the hoop.

Belleville, hurt by numerous traveling violations throughout the contest, was especially hard hit in the opening quarter.

The Rockets maintained their five point margin through the first three minutes of the second period, but then the Tigers switched to the full-court press which thoroughly confused the Westlanders.

Before the Rockets could adjust, Belleville found the magic shooting touch and forged to a 27-23 intermission lead.

Both teams battled on relatively even terms most of the second half, as few whistles interrupted the flow of play until the final action-packed minutes.

The protagonists were tied at 37 after three quarters and Glenn, with the help of some Belleville bobbles, owned a 50-45 lead with under two and a half minutes remaining.

However, Belleville came up with a couple buckets, a crucial three-point play and the equalizing points with only three ticks on the clock after forcing a Glenn turnover to knot the score at 54 after regulation time.

The Rockets committed three turnovers and missed three big foul shots

in the overtime to just about seal their own fate.

Glenn coach Gordon Davis agreed that it was the turnover bugaboo in critical situations which hurt his team the most. In spite of the bitter defeat, though, Davis was pleased with several aspects of his charges' play.

"I thought the kids showed good judgment in their shot selection and had real good patience running their patterns," he stated. "I also thought Diadiun and Roberts did a nice job on the boards.

"The kids did what they had to do well ... I think we're coming," Davis concluded.

Belleville-Westland John Glenn

Belleville (62): Dennis Easley 8, 2-15, 18; James Thompkins 6, 1-2, 13; Narvell Turner 11, 1-3, 13; Cornell Grantham 1, 0-2, 2; Tim Grantham 1-0-2, 2; Harold Dennis 2, 0-0, 4. Totals: 29, 4-14, 62.

Westland John Glenn (56): Dan Diadiun 9, 3-4, 21; Scott Wicker 1, 0-1, 2; George Roberts 8, 1-5, 17; Todd DeLuca 2, 4-6, 8; Marty Romanowski 2, 0-1, 4; Dave Hutchison 0, 2-2, 2; Tom Jurawicz 1, 0-0, 2. Totals: 23, 10-19, 56.

Total Fouls: Belleville 18, Westland John Glenn 14. Fouled Out: C. Grantham. Belleville 1 17 10 17 8 -62 John Glenn 15 8 14 17 2 -56



Spoils of victory

Plymouth Salem's tri-captains, Jim Ellinghausen, 41, Brian Wolcott and Mike Primeau, 34, accept the championship trophy from John Sandmann, Plymouth athletic direc-

tor, after winning the annual holiday basketball tournament last week at Plymouth. (Photo by Bob Woodring)

The Observer & Centric SPORTS

Monday, December 29, 1975

(R,W,G-4A)*5A

Bentley looks ahead

The Livonia Bentley wrestling team, currently sporting a 2-3 record at the holiday break, has already matched last year's output of vic-

Ice skating exhibitions reap medals

Hours of diligent practice have again reaped rewards for two Livonia girls, who recently returned from London, Ont. with medals won in figure skating competition.

Laura Cannon, 10, who attends Clay Elementary School, finished first in her 12-girl flight in the pre-novice division, and Theresa Romano, 13, a student at Lowell Junior High, won second place honors in her novice division flight.

Both girls train 25-30 hours per week under the watchful eye of Ann Seror at the Detroit Skating Club. Additionally, Laura and Theresa trained with European skaters this past summer in Denver, Colo.

In addition to their school obligations and daily training sessions, both girls travel three or four times per year to regional figure skating tournaments, where both have won several awards.

tories and coach Dave Meneau has good reason to believe that things will only get better in the weeks and years ahead.

"We're a young team with a lot of tenth graders," Meneau stated. "We have a total of 45 kids out and the more they wrestle, the better they'll get."

The amazing thing about this year's Bulldog grappling squad is that not one of the 45 boys who initially came out for the team two and a half months has quit. "They're keeping their spirits up and they're all staying with it," Meneau said.

Approximately 12 boys who wrestled for Bentley last season turned out for this year's campaign, and of those 12, only four are lettermen. The Bulldogs are led by senior co-captains David Golberg and Gary Hoosey, termed by their coach "real good wrestlers."

Also returning for another season on the mats are Bill Brandon, a 145 pound senior whom Meneau said "is doing real well" with three pins to his credit, and Pete Pace, a 119 pound senior whom Meneau described as "strong and quick."

Tom Fann, who transferred to Bentley this year and wrestles in the 155 pound classification, also was cited by the Bulldogs' mentor for turning in several fine performances through the first third of the season.

Sophomores, however, seem to be the keys to Bentley's future, and Meneau spoke highly of several who are

certain to improve if they stick with the sport.

"Ed McNamara, a heavyweight has no wins yet, but he's looking better all the time," the coach said. Carey Truxell, Mark Suda and Joe Talloni were all called promising grapplers who need only practice and experience to develop good wrestling moves.

"I think we're getting 100 per cent from every kid—that's why we still have 45 guys out," Meneau stated. "They never quit." Bentley has the raw talent and strength to develop into a winner. All that is necessary is to learn technique.

The Bulldogs' wins so far this season were over Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton, while Bentley has been defeated by Livonia Franklin, Belleville and Plymouth Salem.

Good in class, too

Brian Karol, a Redford Bishop Borgess graduate, has been named the Harold F. Sponberg Award winner for the 1975 Eastern Michigan University football season.

The award is given annually to the lineman with the best grade point average on the EMU football squad.

A senior defensive end, Karol finished the recent season with 39 solo stops and 62 assists for 101 tackles. A starter on the defensive line the last two years, Karol concludes his career with a total of 274 tackles.

outing. She also was the team's inspirational leader during the past campaign.

In addition to Kordie and Fackler, the all-league first team consisted of Deb Hollenback, a forward from Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Val Preston, a guard from Southgate Schafer, and Kathy Buko, a guard from Southgate.

Joining Frederick on the second team were Terri East and Kim Gottlob, forwards from Schafer, Nancy Coyne, a guard from Crestwood, and Paula Steahly, a guard from Southgate.

Girls named all-league

Three girls from the Garden City West basketball team have been selected for the first and second all-Tri-River League teams for their outstanding play over the recently concluded season.

Linda Kordie, a senior guard, and Beth Fackler, a senior forward, were named to the first team, while Peggy Frederick, a senior forward, won a spot on the second team.

Kordie played varsity ball for the Tigers for two seasons, and with a scoring average of 14 points per game, was the second best point-getter in the league. She was West's floor lead-

er throughout the season, a spark on the fast break and the first girl back on defense.

Fackler also saw varsity action for two years, and over the past campaign, averaged 12 points and a like number of rebounds per contest. The senior was described by coach Barb Brookbanks as "a fine outside shooter."

Frederick, although not a prolific scorer, with an average of 6.4 points per game, led the Tigers in assists and greatly contributed to West's rebounding cause, averaging nine per



LINDA KORDIE



BETH FACKLER



PEGGY FREDERICK

Trojan matmen surprise

This wrestling season, according to Livonia Clarenceville coach Leo Kinsella, was supposed to be a rebuilding year for his grapplers, but initial predictions of a decent season have been slightly modified to include talk of a possible league championship.

"I think we have a shot at the title," Kinsella stated after the Trojans narrowly bested perennial powerhouse and league foe Dearborn Heights Annapolis 30-28 in pre-holiday competition.

Overall, the Trojans stand at 3-0 in dual meets, with victories over Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Lutheran West in addition to their Annapolis triumph.

Clarenceville has also placed first in its own invitational tournament, and third in both the Northville and

Allen Park Invitationals.

The Trojans have four grapplers who are undefeated in individual matches through the first quarter of the season. Junior co-captains Jeff Heidelberg, at 119 pounds, has compiled a 12-0 mark with nine pins, and Matt Prisk, at 167 pounds, is 11-0 with five pins.

Rick Canady, at 155 pounds, is 8-0 with five pins, and Greg Robertson, a 126-pound junior just breaking into the lineup, is perfect in three matches.

Mark Desjarlais, at 132 pounds and holder of a 12-1 individual record with eight pins, was described by the Clarenceville coach as the team's most improved wrestler this season.

Also sporting impressive records at this juncture of the season are Eric Black, a sophomore who is 8-2 in the

98-pound class, and Mike Crilly, a 105-pound sophomore with a 9-3 mark.

"The lighter into the middle weights seem to be our strongest areas this year," Kinsella summarized.

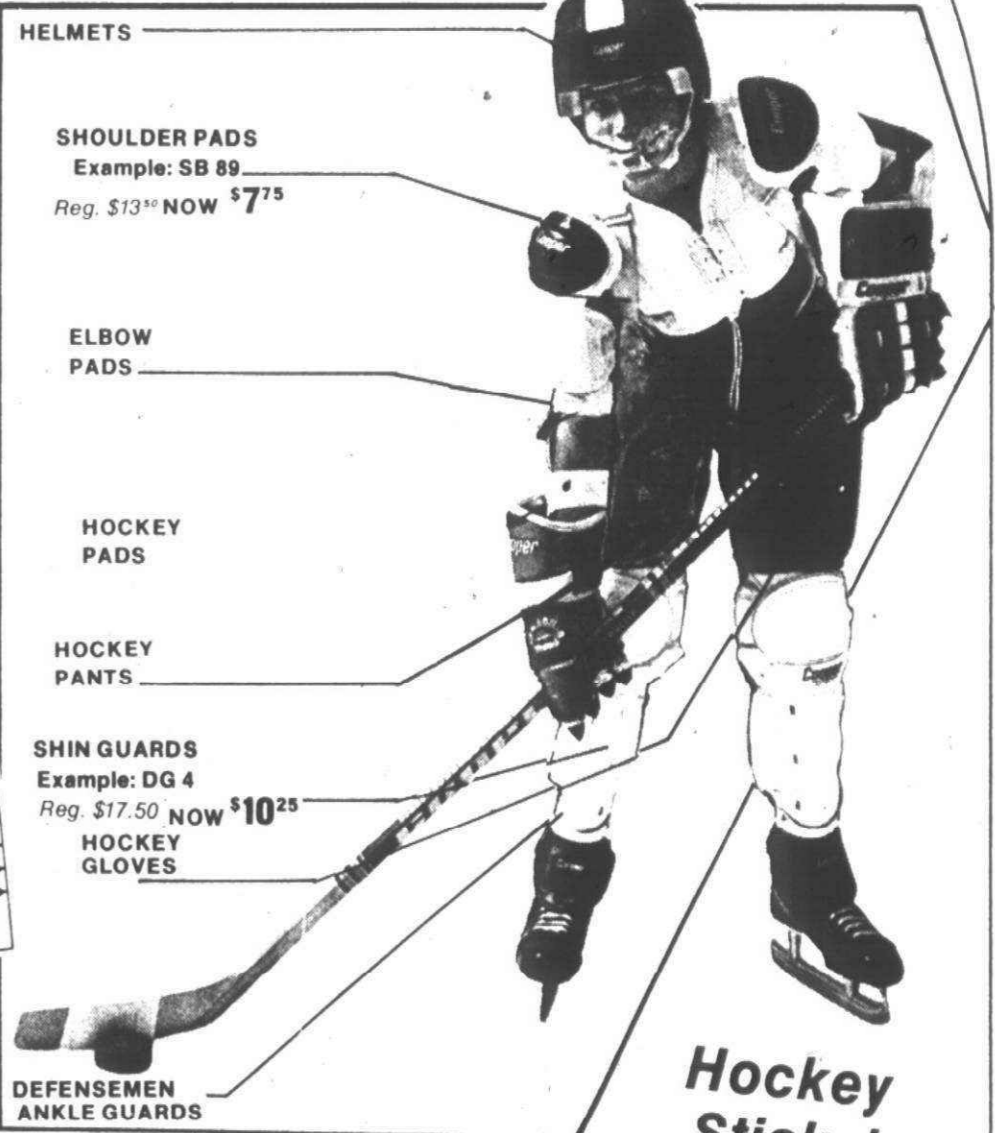
The Trojans won six of the 12 classifications in most recent action in the Clarenceville Invitational, besting the runner-up squad in the eight-team tourney by 50 points.

Scoring wins for the Trojans were Black, Crilly, Heidelberg, Robertson, Desjarlais and Prisk.

What initially appeared to be only a Clarenceville rebuilding season has suddenly taken on the appearance of a golden opportunity for the Trojans. "We're coming back real well," Kinsella said, admitting that his charges have even surprised him in the early stages of the campaign.

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Rankings up for grabs

By W.W. EDGAR

There is an old saying in the sports world that footballs take bounces. And the Wolverines of Michigan, beaten in dramatic fashion by Ohio State, are hoping for one that would not only save their season, but give them the right to claim a share of the national title.

Does this sound far-fetched? Well, let's look at the picture. Michigan will be playing Oklahoma, one of the nation's top ranked teams, in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night. Miles away in the Rose Bowl—Ohio State will be engaging the Pacific Coast champion that is rated far down the list.

Suppose the ball bounces in the direction of the Wolverines and they beat Oklahoma while Ohio State loses out on the coast.

Now what have we got? Michigan could challenge the Buckeyes for a share of the national title, or be right up there at the top of the list.

Sounds funny. But it could happen. If it does, it would be a smile from Lady Lucky who frowned on the Wolverines in the Ohio State game.

Seldom, in these major rivalries, has a team been so badly outplayed and yet win the game—and the title—as the Buckeyes did.

With their main ground gainer, Archie Griffin, held to 46 yards and the team held without a first down for almost half the game, the Buckeyes

came on to win, even after Woody Hayes let the record crowd know he was satisfied with a tie.

When the young Michigan team took a 14-7 lead with only 7:14 minutes left in the game, most of the vast gathering was satisfied that Michigan had done the trick.

But it didn't happen this way—an intercepted pass lead to its undoing—and Michigan added another chapter of dramatics in its major rivalries.

This one could aptly be called, "The Last Seven Minutes."

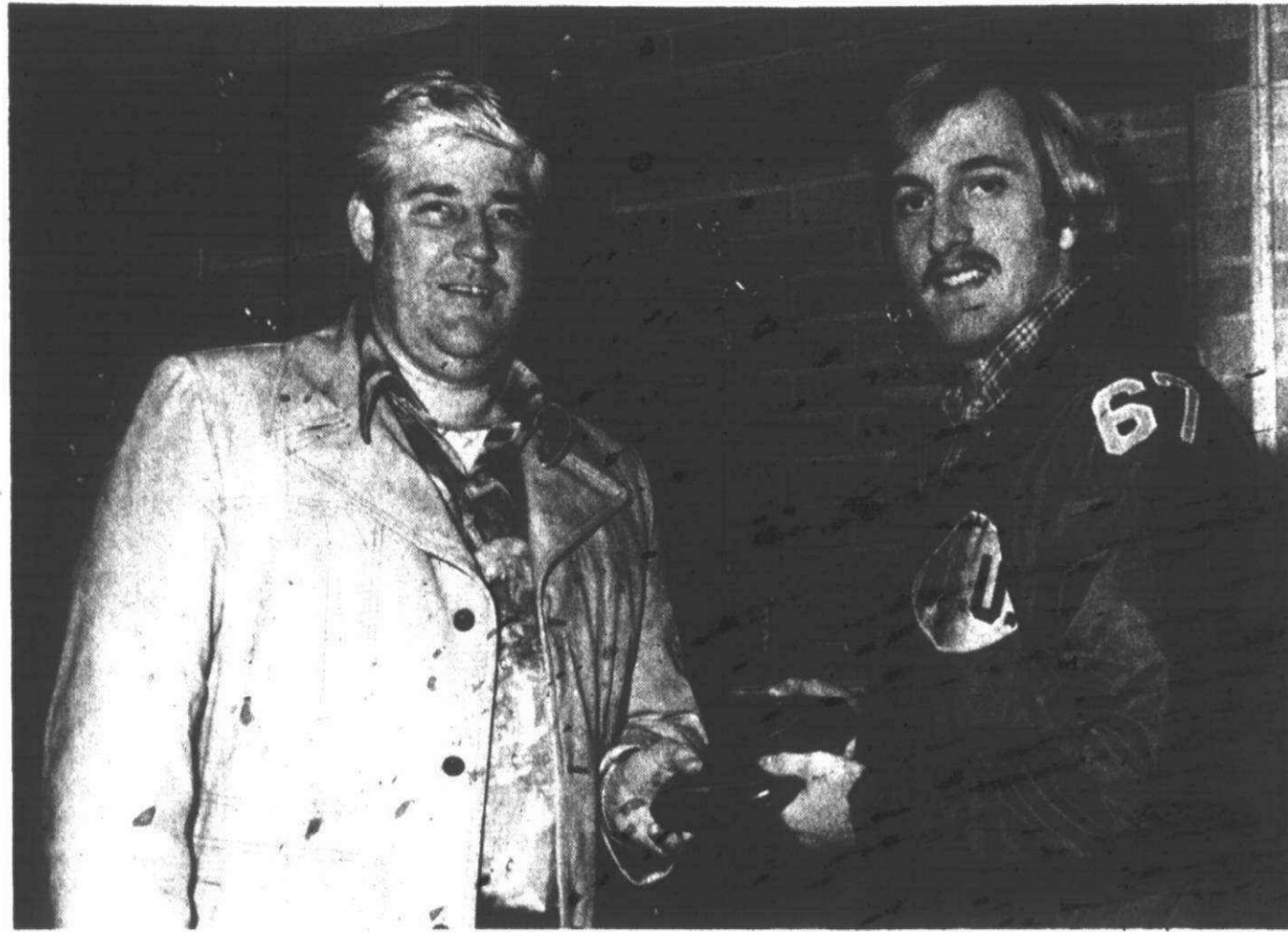
Last year it was "The Missed Kick" when Mike Langtry missed a field goal in the final seconds, and two

years ago it was "The Stubborn Coach" when Schembechler ordered four plunges from the one-yard line and the team failed to score and lost.

So it's time Lady Lucky smiled and she could do it in the Orange Bowl.

Letters presented

Tom Birney, a kicker, and Marty Kennedy, an offensive guard, both graduates of Redford Bishop Borgess, have been awarded football letters for their play during the 1975 Michigan State University gridiron campaign.



Dependable tackler

Receiving the Most Outstanding Defensive Back award from Wayne State University football coach Dick Lowry (left), is junior Keith Anlietner, who played high school football at

Garden City East. The former Panther, a first-team pick on the 1975 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference squad, has led WSU tacklers three consecutive seasons.

Wayne freezes cold CH

Inkster Cherry Hill had a horrendous shooting night from the floor Friday in the opening game of the Western Wayne Invitational Basketball Tournament which led to nothing, but trouble for the Spartans, as Wayne blitzed to a 73-58 victory.

It was as if Cherry Hill basket had a lid over the opening, as the Spartans managed only 10 points the first quarter and six during the second. For all practical purposes, the game was over at halftime with Wayne holding a 34-16 advantage.

In addition to lousy shooting accuracy, Cherry Hill's miseries were compounded with a liberal dose of ball-handling errors, a condition which Spartan coach Dick McNally tried to remedy with frequent lineup changes. The Spartans outpointed the Zebras 19-14 during the third period with an

offensive spurt, and played pretty much on an even keel with Wayne throughout the last eight minutes to pull within a more respectable deficit at the final buzzer, 73-58.

Wayne held a height advantage on the Spartans, and Cherry Hill's race horse style of play likely contributed to many turnovers, but the big thing was that the blue and gold just couldn't seem to buy a basket. The proceedings frequently were

slowed by the high rate of turnovers and many team fouls, as Wayne was called for 26 personals and a technical foul and Cherry Hill 22 personals.

Wayne's Pat Sheridan paced all scorers with 15 points, while teammates Don Gotham and Bill Crews chipped in 11 and 10. Herman Thompson tossed in 11 points to lead the Spartans, while Jamie Michon and Jeff McNally added nine apiece to the Cherry Hill cause.

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Who is eligible for an I.R.A.?
"An Individual Retirement Account, or I.R.A., may be opened by any employed or self-employed person not currently covered by any other retirement plan. Even if you are already enrolled in a retirement plan, but have a working spouse who is not, he or she is eligible."

How does an I.R.A. differ from a regular savings account?
"There are important differences. First, all contributions to your I.R.A. are fully tax deductible. What's more, even the interest earned on this account is exempt from income tax until it is withdrawn. And when you finally begin making withdrawals, you pay taxes only on the amount you withdraw each year. Like

savings accounts, however, I.R.A.'s offer a range of plans paying annual interest rates from 5-1/2 to 7-1/2 percent and are insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Incidentally, these are the highest interest rates that any bank can pay."

Are there special regulations for I.R.A.'s?
"Yes. Regulations only permit you to save a maximum of \$1,500 a year, or 15% of your annual wages, whichever is less. You can open an Individual Retirement Account with just \$25, then it's up to you when and how much you want to deposit, in amounts of \$25 or more, up to your maximum each year. You can add to your account each payday and when your savings reach \$1,000 or more, you can convert them to 6-year 7-1/2% Investment Certificates; or if you make your annual deposit in one lump sum, you can put it into 6-year 7-1/2% Investment Certificates at that time. The money must remain on deposit at least until you reach age 59-1/2, unless you become permanently disabled.

Should you withdraw prior to that, Federal regulations for Investment Certificates require that you pay substantial penalties on the amount withdrawn, and I.R.A. regulations impose further penalties for premature withdrawals."

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"Amazingly so. In fact, here is a chart which shows what you could accumulate if you invested \$1,500, before taxes, at the beginning of each year. The first column shows how your interest accumulates with the help of a tax-sheltered I.R.A., the second shows how your interest accumulates without the help of a tax-sheltered I.R.A. and the third shows the difference."

At the end of	7 1/2% Interest with help of a tax-sheltered I.R.A.	7 1/2% Interest without help of a tax-sheltered I.R.A.	You gain with an I.R.A.
10 years	\$ 23,090	\$15,528	\$ 7,562
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*Table assumes taxpayer is in a 25% tax bracket and that the total contribution is deposited at the beginning of each year.

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For your chance to score a free-ticket goal, all you have to do is send a post card with your name and address, including your zip code, to: RED WING HOCKEY/OLYMPIA EVENTS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150. (Or you may hand deliver your post card entry to any of our Observer & Eccentric offices.)




The Observer & Eccentric will pick names for winners - 5 Red Wing ticket winners every Monday and 5 every Thursday. And some weeks, additional post card winners will be chosen for other Olympia events. When YOUR name appears as a ticket winner in our Classified Section, call the Promotion Department of the Observer & Eccentric at 261-8600, Ext. 209. Monday winners must call to claim their tickets by 5 P.M. Tuesday; Thursday winners must call to claim their tickets by 5 P.M. Friday. The tickets will then be sent to the winners through the mail -- well in advance of the game. (Sorry, no substitutions.)

Sound easy? It is. And everyone is eligible. Just send in your name and address and start looking for them in the Classified Section of the Observer & Eccentric. (Copies will be available at our offices for the public to look through.) Enter as often as you like.



RED WING HOCKEY/OLYMPIA EVENTS
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
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The Observer & Eccentric
Classified Ads

	GREAT LAKES INVITATIONAL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT December 29-30, 1975
March 9-16, 1976	
	April 11, 1976

editorial opinion



Troopers honored

Captain Walter Anderson of the Michigan State Police post in Plymouth presents citations for meritorious service to (from left) Det.

Sgt. James P. Collins and troopers Robert T. Kraft and David C. Gentry. Looking on is post commander William Tomczyk. (Staff photo)



The Stroller

Ringing the bells

By W. W. EDGAR

When the hands on the clock reach the bewitching hour of midnight on Wednesday you won't find The Stroller sitting in front of his TV listening to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians giving their annual rendition of Auld Lang Syne to usher in the New Year.

He won't be a bit interested either in watching the crowds in Times Square waiting for the tumbling of the red ball to tell us that Old Father Time has passed another milestone.

Instead, you'll find him in the yard in the rear of his home pulling on the cord of an old farm bell to carry out an old tradition of welcoming in a New Year.

This tradition had its origin on a New Year's Eve long ago—long before the era of the high class night clubs or the major restaurants with their extravagant parties to celebrate the passing of one year and the entering of another.

It all began back in our little home town of Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, when attending "watch night" services in our little churches was the thing to do on New Year's Eve.

On this particular night mother and her little flock weathered an almost blinding snow storm to get to our little white church on the hill.

IT WAS A POPULAR church on this night especially in that it boasted the tallest steeple and the loudest bell of any in the community.

So it wasn't surprising that the church was almost filled when we reached there and took our seats in the pew up front. We were surrounded by neighbors and many friends of long standing for the "watch night" services were the "in" thing of the day.

Never will The Stroller forget this night—his first of knowing the real meaning of the special service. And he'll never forget the thrilling experience when the pastor rose and asked that we grasp the hand of our neighbors and join the singing of "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds."

He then said that by the close of that hymn it would be midnight and time for the singing of the old familiar "Auld Lang Syne."

Never had the congregation sang so lustily. It was a real welcome to the New Year. But in the midst of it, Mr. Lindemann, the old sexton, took his place in the belfry and started to pull the rope to sound the news throughout our community that the New Year was here.

As the bell started ringing, mother looked over at me and said, "Why don't you go up to the belfry with Mr. Lindemann and help him ring the bell. He's getting old and you could do a good deed to usher in the New Year."

SO, OFF TO THE belfry The Stroller went. And for the next half hour he helped pull on the bell. He was having the time of his life to think

that he was having an active part in ushering in the New Year.

And ever since that night an old-time bell has played a large part in The Stroller's celebration of New Year's Eve and other special occasions.

Well, he remembers the Armistice at the close of World War I when his mother awakened him again, this time to help the same old Mr. Lindemann to ring the school bell and let the world know that our little town was rejoicing, too, that the hostilities had ended.

Years later when The Stroller came west and Dame Fortune smiled on him to the extent that he could build his own home in the suburbs, one of the first things he did was acquire an old farm bell from "back home" and give it a place of prominence in the yard.

There hasn't been a New Year's Eve since that he hasn't been out ringing that bell. It matters little that of times he has had to race home to be there on time to take part in the old tradition.

So when the hands reach the bewitching hour of midnight on Wednesday, he'll be out in the yard ringing the bell and recalling that first experience of holding hands in the old church and singing "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds" and "Auld Lang Syne."

And a Happy New Year To All of You.

Christmas traced to pagan rites

By SANDY ALDRICH

In our home at Christmas time, we still unpack the battered manger scene and painstakingly explain to our little Jason and Holly Beth why we have such a day.

But even as we position the tiny cradle just so, and talk about there being no room in the motel, (ever try to explain an "inn" to a three-year-old when he is convinced that it is the opposite of "out"?) I find myself looking at the tree and the cedar ropes, wondering if we should continue to call it "Christmas" or just give up and re-name it "Santamas."

Like it or not, most of the traditions and symbols that we dearly associate with Christmas have their origin in pagan rites which were carefully observed by ancient people like the Romans and Druids as they celebrated the winter solstice.

THE ROMANS held a week-long festival called the "Saturnalia" from the nineteenth to the twenty-sixth of December to honor one of their agricultural gods, Saturn.

This time was marked by an excess of eating and drinking and tolerance by city officials of behavior not usually allowed.

Gifts were given, especially those of candles which symbolized the sun's energy which would increase after the festivities. This same Saturn was confused by the Greeks with their god of time, Cronus.

We remember him at the close of each year as "Father Time" and portray him as an old man carrying a

scythe—the same weapon with which he wounded his father as he fought for control of the universe.

It was the Druids who influenced our extensive use of winter greenery. Evergreens are more plentiful than flowers at this time of year; but to the ancient mind they symbolized more than mere decorations.

The mistletoe was thought to contain healing powers, so the Druids, who were pre-Celtic priests, teachers, physicians, and astronomers and second only to the king, placed great emphasis upon gathering mistletoe.

The custom of the Yule Log also comes from these winter rites as the Druids would select a large log, usually from a fruit-bearing tree, bless it in a solemn ceremony, then light it with a preserved piece of the previous year's log.

Their teachings caused the villagers to fill their homes with cut evergreens in the hopes of providing woodland spirits with a dwelling place and thus bringing honor upon the family.

THESE PRACTICES would not be abandoned even after Christianity came into being, and so the church decided to incorporate many of the beliefs.

The actual birthdate of Christ was celebrated on various dates in January, February, or March; but, it wasn't until the fifth century that it became set at its present day by the Western Church.

The members of the early church were obviously recruited from among the pagan ranks, and their attention and energy could thus be focused

upon the Christian observance.

The burning of the Yule Log of the North then became the symbol of Christ as the Light of the World, and was no longer shrouded in the previous mystery. The gifts usually given at this time were said to represent three gifts which were given to the Christ-Child by the Magi—gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

(The Wise Men's presence at the manger is inappropriate because at least 40 days passed before they arrived to visit the holy family and then the visit took place within a house, according to St. Matthew).

As time passed, even the gift-giver became more sophisticated as different nationalities developed stories concerning his origin and activities. Thus France has its Bonhomme Noel; Holland, Germany and other European countries have Saint Nicholas; and we have our Santa Claus. In fact, Santa Claus is the Dutch name for Saint Nicholas—a man who according to legend performed good deeds in the fourth century.

With its mixture of various customs, mainly pagan, will we re-name the observance "Santamas?" No, in our home we will still give the manger scene the major emphasis and will continue to explain to the children why angels have "birdie wings."

As I see the reflection of tree lights in the excited eyes of our little ones, I can't help but think that perhaps the season is more delightful because of its combination of symbols and traditions which have withstood the changes of centuries.

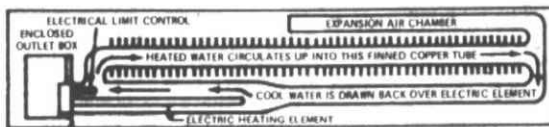
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JANUARY 2 AND JANUARY 5, 1976

JANUARY 2

AUXILIARY GYM

JANUARY 5

10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. Winter Graduates only
11:00 to 1:00 P.M. Student Numbers -10000 to 38299
1:00 to 4:00 P.M. Student Numbers -38300 to 45499
4:00 to 7:00 P.M. Student Numbers -45500 to 49899

10:00 to 12:00 Noon Student Numbers -49900 to 63299
12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Student Numbers -53300 to 56099
2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Student Numbers -56100 to 58699
4:00 to 7:00 P.M. Student Numbers -58700 to 99999

1. Bring completed Registration Form when reporting to register. 2. To claim residency within the College District you must provide evidence at time of registration (driver's license, bank statement, utility bill or lease agreement) to support your claim.

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The Board of Trustees has announced there will be no increase in tuition or fees for the Winter Semester.

New Students Should Contact the College Admissions Office at 591-6400 Ext. 228

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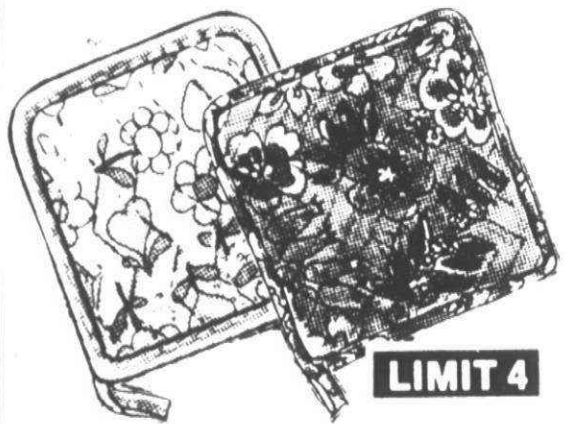
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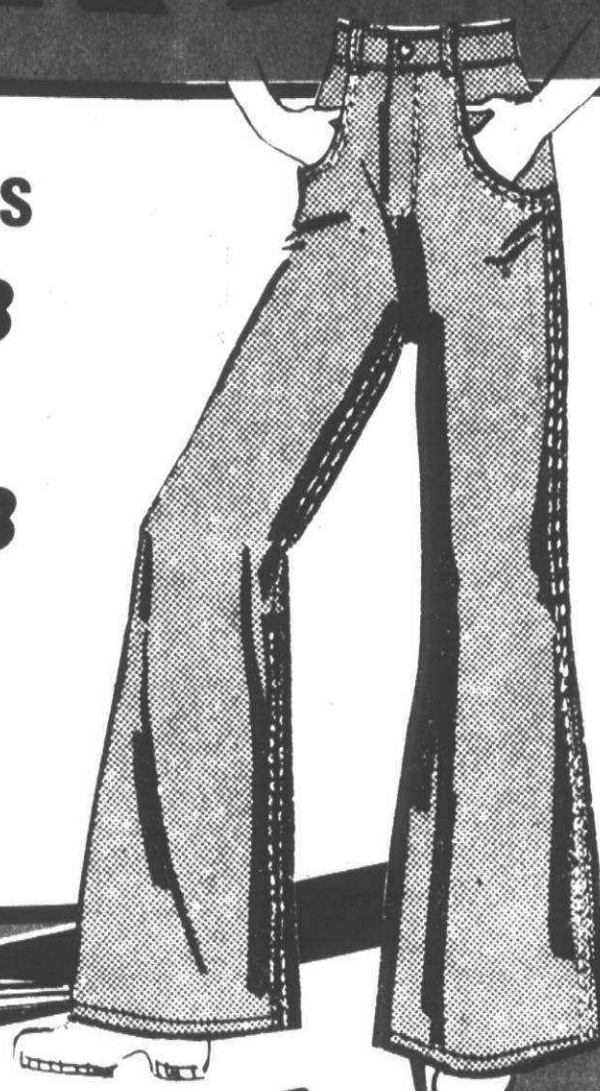
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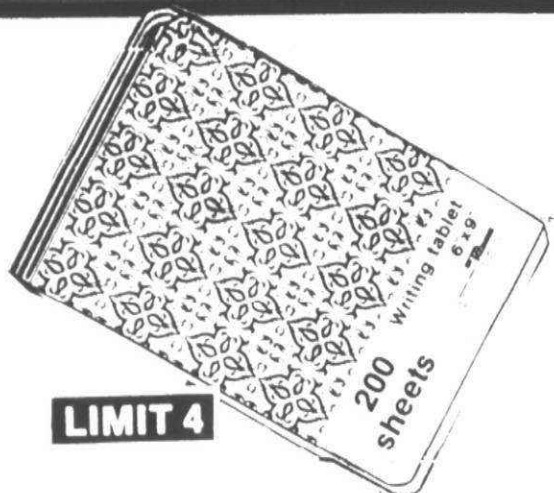
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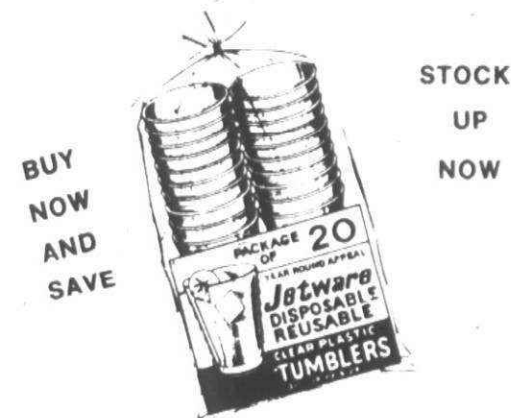


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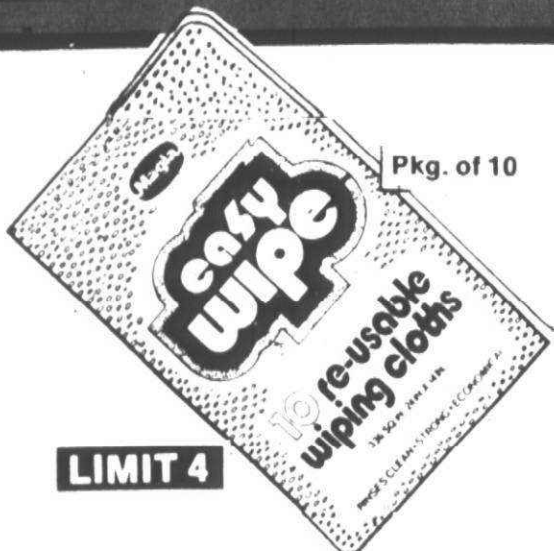
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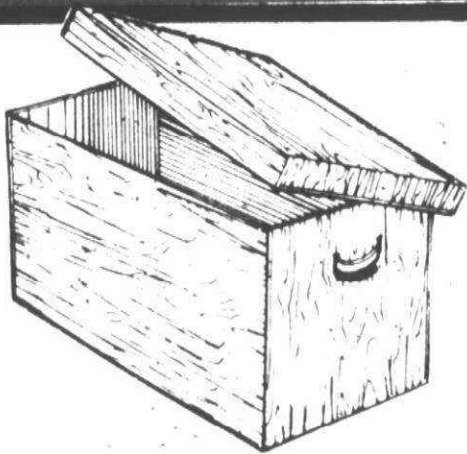
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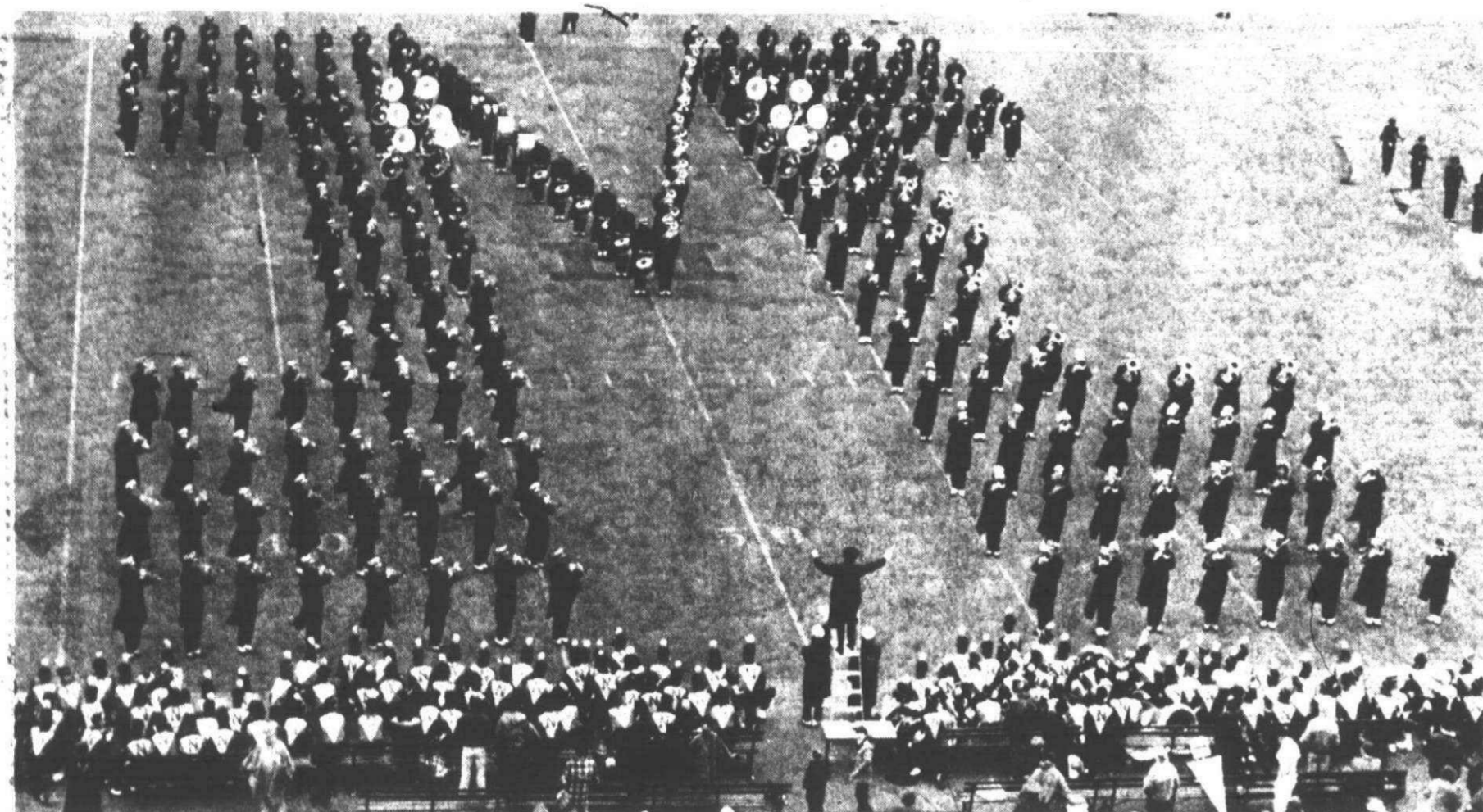
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Plymouth LIFE

Monday, December 29, 1975

(P.C.)-B



U-M bandsmen to take Orange Bowl field

By MARY MILLER

The depression that engulfed Revelli Band Hall in Ann Arbor after the University of Michigan's football loss to Ohio State has given way to a true love of orange juice.

And excitement and anticipation has grown, as the Michigan Marching Band, including 54 area members, called six post-season rehearsals and four more days of practice in Miami to prepare for its Orange Bowl performance Jan. 1.

"This is the first year the Orange Bowl has had a pre-game show," director George Cavender told the band, proudly explaining that the band had impressed the bowl committee into providing time for musical entertainment before the Wolverines of Michigan meet Oklahoma's Sooners.

The band has put together a five-minute pre-game show and five minutes of halftime music to add to the Orange Bowl's traditional pageantry.

The show's theme? Band members won't tell, but they guarantee it is something befitting Miami.

THE CITY ALSO will catch an earful of "The Victors," Michigan's fight song, as the band joins the festivities of the three-mile Orange Bowl parade New Year's Eve.

"I'm just as excited about the parade as the game," said Randy Miller of Bloomfield Hills, a four-year man in the band. "It will be at night, and on national television."

Band members caught their first glimpse of orange groves Dec. 28. Because their earlier charter flight was cancelled, a Southern Airways DC-9 made three shuttle trips between Metro Airport and Miami, carrying a third of the band personnel each time.

The return trip to Ann Arbor will be made the same way Jan. 4.

ONCE ASSEMBLED in Miami, the band began a schedule of seven hours a day of marching and playing rehearsals, and sectionals.

The musicians plan to take time out Tuesday night to play a concert in the Hollywood Band Shell near Miami, and they'll perform for a gathering of U-M alumni before the game Thursday.

Two free days await band members after the Orange Bowl game.

"I plan to swim in the ocean regardless of 'Jaws,'" declared Jordan Selburn, a first-year clarinet player from Southfield.

A lot of work has preceded the trip and is continuing right up to the big day.

Aside from the regular rehearsals, the students on the library, equipment and business staffs have worked overtime sorting and copying music, sending announcements and schedules to band members, and compiling dozens of lists.

"We've been assembling the things—raincoats, yard-markers and instruments to name a few—and making and testing props for the show," explained euphonium player Terri Seeger of Birmingham, who works on the equipment staff. "We'll pull through without forgetting too much."

BAND MEMBERS from the Observer & Eccentric area include:

Birmingham—David Johnston (trombone), Steve Johnston (euphonium), Raffi Kalousdian (cornet), Laurel Kendall (clarinet), Jim Mammel (cornet), David Moehn (alto horn),

John Mumford (trumpet), Donald Murray (euphonium), Paula Murray (attendance), Terri Seeger (euphonium) and Tom Ulrich Jr. (percussion).

Bloomfield Hills—Jennifer Carlson (clarinet), Tom Drew (percussion), Craig Kuesel (saxophone), Warren Lambeck (saxophone), Randy Miller (tuba), Bernard Nagengast (saxophone) and John Shuler (cornet).

Farmington and Farmington Hills—Louis Corey (flag), Dale Dong (saxophone), Robert Kiepinski (trombone), Doug Kourtjian (alto horn), Mary Miller (clarinet), Mark Potocki (saxophone), Richard Pryor (trombone), Bill Kaufman (percussion) and Paul Kubitsky (alto horn).

Garden City—Terry Stombaugh (trumpet).

Livonia—Jana Lindholm (alto horn), Jonell Lindholm (alto horn), Don Marzewski (clarinet) and George Rasko (clarinet).

Plymouth—Jean Moorehead (cornet), Jack Overhiser (trombone) and Carol Ross (tuba).

Redford Township—Rick Bennett (percussion), Mark Burgess (trumpet), Cynthia Lewis (flag), Timothy Marcotte (tuba) and Ryan Nixon

Rochester—Mark Andrews (trombone).

Southfield—Robert Chiaravelli (saxophone), Joe Jurson (flag) and Jordan Selburn (clarinet).

Troy—Helen Meacham (flag), Kenneth Passage (saxophone) and Philip Yockey (trumpet).

West Bloomfield—Douglas Glesmann (trumpet) and Jay Range (trumpet).

Westland—Lynette Cain (trumpet), Daniel Felske (trumpet), Richard Fleissner (cornet) and Glen Kruse (trumpet).

AND SO, YOU might say, for the seventh day of Christmas, the U-M band sends to the Orange Bowl—

One director Cavender,
204 block bandmen,
16 flags,

two graduate assistants,
three twirlers,

one announcer,

and a drum major in an orange tree.



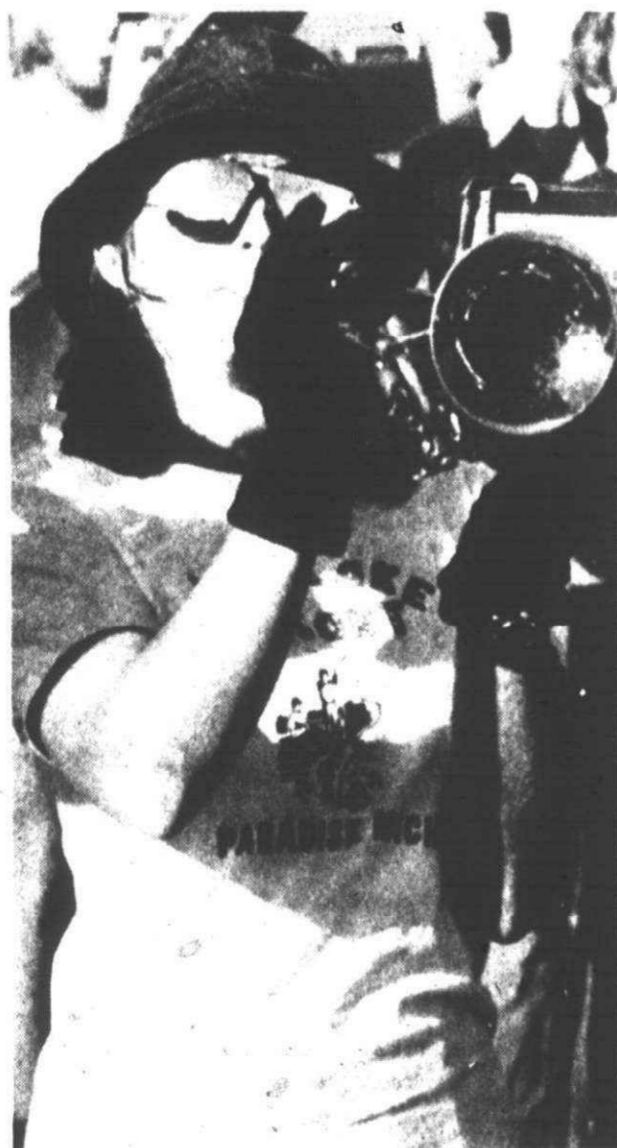
Sisters Jana (left) and Jonell Lindholm of Livonia, both alto horn players in the University of Michigan marching band, are shown as they packed their uniforms for the trip to Miami. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



Terry Stombaugh, Garden City trumpeter, is shown with marching band director George Cavender.



George Rasko of Livonia is the only five-year man in the marching band. He plays clarinet. (Photo by Jane Naménye)



Jean Moorehead of Plymouth gets ready to take her place as the second chair cornet for the Miami performance.

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CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY—CLOSED NEW YEAR'S EVE at 7:00

Where There's Life

Main Street
CHRISTMAS AROUND AMERICA provides theme for this year's holiday observance at Fair Lane, former home of the late Henry Ford. The halls of the 56-room mansion on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, 4901 Evergreen Road, will be open to the public for guided tour Jan. 4 from noon to 5:30 p.m. Admission charge.

CHRISTMAS IN GREENFIELD VILLAGE in Dearborn will be celebrated through Jan. 4. Buildings will be decorated for the holidays according to their period in American history. There will be demonstrations of holiday cooking and crafts, strolling carolers and sleigh rides (when weather permits). The railroad will be in daily operation for the holiday season.

CHRISTMAS FLOWER SHOW of Poinsettias, featuring 4,000 individual poinsettias, is open without charge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day through Jan. 7 at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Detroit's Belle Isle.

SATURDAY SKI BUS leaves weekly from Farmington Community Center to Mount Brighton, through Feb. 28, when skiing conditions are favorable. Call center office for cost and details of program: 477-8404.

COLLEGE OF LIFELONG LEARNING of Wayne State University begins registration Jan. 12 for winter term. Registration can be completed at the WSU Southfield Center, 25610 W. Eleven Mile Road, for classes in suburban communities including Livonia. Further information by calling 358-2104.

AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL CHINA exhibit of 115 ceramic objects which served the tables of the nation's first families, both at home and in the Presidential mansion, opens Jan. 24 at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Children's Choice
CHILDREN'S SCIENCE BOOK FAIR runs through Jan. 28 at the Detroit Science Center. Nearly 100 outstanding science book selections for young people kindergarten age to high school are featured at the center, 52 E. Forest. Selections were made by the Book Review Committee of the National Science Teachers Association.

PLANETARIUM

DEMONSTRATIONS at Children's Museum in Detroit will be presented Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31. Reservations necessary for children and adults. "Stars for Little People" at 11 a.m., "Stars on a Winter Night" at 1 p.m. and "Stars and More Stars" at 3 p.m.

Curtain Time
MUSICAL '1776' runs through Dec. 31 at Detroit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts. Performances are nightly at 8:30.

HILBERRY THEATRE re-opens Jan. 7 following record-breaking fall season and three-week break. First performance of the new year will be a 2:30 matinee of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," followed Jan. 8 by a matinee and 8:30 evening performance of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." The weekend schedule includes Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" Jan. 9 and Feydeau's "The Lady from Maxim's" Jan. 10, both at 8:30 p.m.

'ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP,' presented by Greenfield Village Players at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29-31 and 2 p.m. Jan. 3 and 10, at Henry Ford Museum Theater in Dearborn.

ORGANIST JOHN MURI performs holiday favorites and music to accompany three silent films at the console of the Henry Ford Museum's theater organ at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2. No charge to museum visitors.

'CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE YEARS,' Greenfield Village Players recall the joys of Christmas past with a musical celebration at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3-4. No charge to museum visitors.

Concerts
BRUNCH WITH BACH chamber music series will present Genia Hollander, flutist, and Marthew Mischakoff, guitarist, at 10 and 11:15 a.m. Jan. 4 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Kresge Court. Tickets by advance paid reservation only. For information call 832-2730.

MADRIGAL CLUB OF DETROIT will hold auditions for all voices in this women's chorus at 6:45 p.m. Jan. 5 in rehearsal room at Calvary Lutheran Church, 28001 Evergreen, between Eleven and Twelve Mile roads in Southfield. Further information by

calling Sue McCallum at 476-0126 or Beatrice Hart at 533-9623.

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR will be presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre, opening Jan. 16 at Music Hall Center in Detroit. Performances are Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 21 at 1:30 p.m., and Jan. 23-24 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 963-7680. The new production is sung in English.

WOODY HERMAN & HIS THUNDERING HERD will appear Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at Clarenceville High School. Tickets are priced for reserved seats, general admission and Schoolcraft students. The performance is part of the Schoolcraft College Cultural & Public Affairs Series.

OAKWAY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will perform featuring the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. at Mercy

High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

On Film
'PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE' (1952-sound) starring Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Gene Tierney will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m. at Henry Ford Museum Theater in Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Talking*
'HOMES OF COLONIAL HEROES' will be discussed by Mrs. Lamot du Pont Copeland, collector, author and lecturer, at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Henry Ford Museum Theater.

For Listings
For area events to be considered for listing, send information to: Ethel Simmons, Good Life Editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012. Please mail no later than Monday for publication the following Monday. Entire schedule or month's schedule may be submitted in advance.

Clubs in Action

WELCOME WAGON

The Welcome Wagon Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:45 p.m., Jan. 8 in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey Street. Members and all new residents may attend. Vern Porter of the Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Plymouth will be the guest speaker. His subject will be rug making.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Townships Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in Pioneer Middle School. A film on the detection of breast cancer will be shown with a doctor and a nurse in attendance to answer questions following the film. Sign-up sheets will be available for members who would like

to become involved in a new activity for the new year.

CRAFT CLASSES

New craft classes sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council will begin the week of Jan. 19. Macramé, basketry, weavin' and quilting will be offered. Those interested can call the PCAC office to register.

LIFESPAN

General membership meeting of Wayne County Lifespan at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in Dearborn Heights Community Center, 1801 Beech Daly, south of Ford Road. Wayne County chairman, co-chairman and secretary will be elected.

Sherriffs have anniversary

David and Susan Sherriff celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at Middle Belt Nursing Center, Livonia, where Mrs. Sherriff has been a patient for several years.

A dinner for relatives and friends followed at Kensington Manor where Mr. Sherriff lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherriff were both born in Scotland and married in Saco, Maine Dec. 31, 1925. They lived in Detroit until moving to Farmington six years ago.

Mr. Sherriff was employed by W.M. Chace Co. until his retirement in 1960. During World War II, Mrs. Sherriff worked for the same company. While living in Detroit they attended Ward Memorial Church on Plymouth Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherriff have one daughter, Mrs. Susan Young of Farm-

ington Hills. Their four grandchildren are Carol and Susan Young of Farmington Hills, Diane Young of Lombard, Ill. and William Young of Southfield.

new voices

Joseph and Judie Bruglio of Wayne announce the birth of a daughter, Tina, on Sept. 30 in Oakwood Hospital.

Tina's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alford of Bertram Drive, Westland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruglio of Garden City.

Tina was baptized Oct. 21 in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Dearborn.

Church services will welcome arrival of 1976

Music and movies, worship and fellowship will be the order of New Year's Eve in several area churches as 1975 comes to a close.

Those planning services Wednesday evening include Unity of Livonia, Bethel Baptist Temple, Westland Community Church, Grand River Baptist, First Baptist of Livonia, Garden City Free Methodist and Community Free Will Baptist.

The Unity church, located at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, plans a service that will begin with conversation, singing and refreshments from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. and then will feature a time of meditation, "With God into the New Year," from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The service will be for adults only. A talk by Dr. Tom Rodgers, a film, "A Thief in the Night," and special music will be the program for the Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia.

The Rev. H.L. Petty, pastor, said there would be food and fellowship during the evening hours, beginning at 8 p.m., and communion served after midnight.

Another film, "The Gospel Road,"

will be featured in services scheduled by Grand River Baptist, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, and the Garden City Free Methodist Church, 27415 Maplewood.

Both showings begin at 9:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend either. The film was produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, and distributed by Billy Graham's World Wide Features. Filmed entirely in the Holy Land, it tells the story of Jesus in pictures and song.

"The Tony Fontane Westland" is the movie scheduled in the Westland Community Church, 34033 Palmer. The service there will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Gospel music is the theme for New Year's Eve services in First Baptist of Livonia, 17725 Inkster, and Community Free Will Baptist, 33031 Cherry Hill, Westland.

The concert in the Livonia church, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature the Capitallaires Quartet from Lansing.

Two groups, the Pruitt family and the Royalaires, will lead the Sing-Spiration in the Westland church. It begins at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert C. Porter is pastor of that congregation.

Kunkels mark 50 years wed

Helen and Hazen Kunkel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by giving a dinner party for their family and friends in Glen Oaks Country Club of Farmington on Sunday, Dec. 28.

The Kunkels, both native Detroiters, were married Dec. 29, 1925 in the Trumbull Aven Presbyterian Church.

They lived in Detroit for 42 years while Mr. Kunkel operated a plumbing and heating business, and moved to Livonia in 1967 to be near their daughter and son-in-law, Martha and Bob Jurma, and their grandsons, Jay and Jer.

Active boaters for more than 20 years, they are members of the Shrine Yacht Club, the Clio River Boat Club and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. Mrs. Kunkel is a life member of the Eastern Star and her husband holds life membership in the Masons and the Shrine.

Since their retirement they have



MR. AND MRS. HAZEN KUNKEL

traveled during the winter. Their most recent trip was a tour of Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti.

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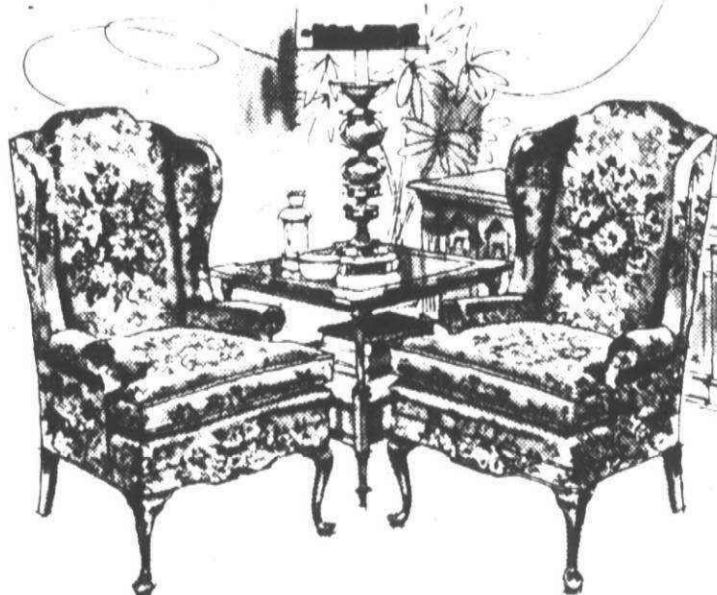
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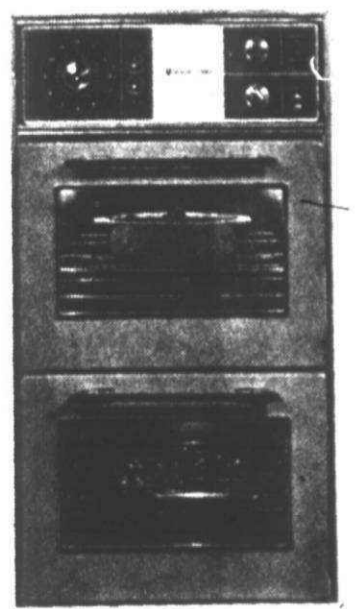
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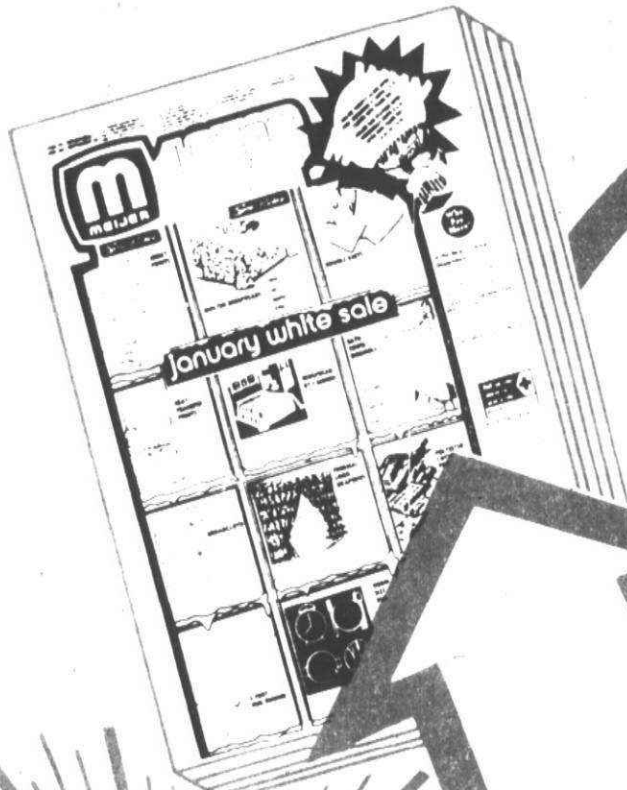
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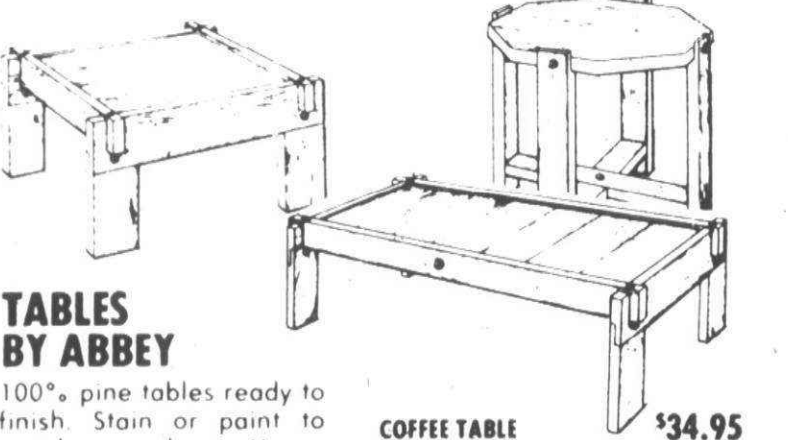
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ONE & TWO bedroom now available Westland Plaza Apartments 2300 Central Westland, MI. Office hours 8:30 - 5 Mon thru Fri. 8:30 full moon Sat. Closed Sun. 427-1997

Happy New Year! WE'D LIKE TO WISH ALL OF YOU A VERY, VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. Martin Ketchum & Martin REALTORS 622-0200

EARL KEIM REALTY EARL KEIM REALTY of Dearborn Inc. TRI LEVEL-3 bedrooms in this outstanding home... EXECUTIVE RANCH located on Western Golf Course... COLONIAL 4 bedroom with family room and natural fireplace... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-3 bedrooms face brick ranch... ROSEDALE GARDENS-executive home on spacious lot...

Detroit Area's Finest Selection DARLING MOBILE HOMES ON NOVI RD. 41 block S. of Grand River. NOVI 349-1047

HAROLD real estate FISCHER 1108 S. Main St., Plymouth 455-5100 3 bedroom Condo-Highland Lakes-1350 sq. ft. formal dining room, bath and half, full basement. Low assumption cost. 2 bedroom Condo-Plymouth-Carpet throughout. Land Contract terms available. Building sites-2, 5, 10, and 20 acre parcels near Plymouth.

340 Lake-Resort Property For sale HARSNE ISLAND-South channel, box seat view of passing freighters. lot 60x500, steel sea wall, canal in rear, new bridge \$15,000, terms After 5. 468-0192

CAREFREE LIVING-ADULT COMMUNITY. Tucked away in treed area, walking distance to town. 2 bedroom condominium. Large living and dining rooms, own laundry, 1 1/2 baths, your own garage. Check this one out. \$27,900. BEST VALUE BUILDERS LAST MODEL. Compare the value in this 3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted, central air, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$38,900.

350 Farms for sale 45 ACRES-Hillsdale County. Partly wooded, 12 acres tillable. Live springs on property. New septic 2 bedroom Mobile Home included for \$35,000. Land only may be purchased separately. Gordon Crane 317-547-5083

WANT...TO LIVE IN A TREED AREA in the City of Plymouth? Make arrangements to see this 1 1/2 story brick bungalow in mint condition, full basement. Contract terms available. \$39,900. Enjoy the view from top of the hill. Wooded secluded large lot, 3 bedroom ranch. Fantastic fireplace adds to the panoramic wildlife view from the exposed window walled living area. Quick occupancy, 2 car attached garage. \$55,900.

360 Business Opportunities GENERAL CONTRACTOR is looking for partner who has more expertise than money... 362 Real Estate Wanted HAVE BUYERS for 3 and 4 bedroom colonials in Livonia and Farmington \$50,000 - \$70,000. Please call for an appointment. E.H.O. MAYFAIR 522-8000 INSTANT CASH \$ \$ \$

Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc. NORTHVILLE AREA IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a large home with a unique design we have just what you are looking for-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, recreation room, large kitchen with built-ins, carpeting throughout, attached 2 car garage. \$55,900 Call 349-5600

400 Apartments to rent Fairview Webster Apt. SECURITY GUARDED, no lease. 2 bedroom townhouses, \$235 and \$240. 3 bedrooms \$270. Newly carpeted and painted, private entrances, near schools, city ice rinks and park. Near our beautiful Oakland Mall and 175. We do love children but no pets or motorcycles please. 1521 W. 13 Mile, Manager Near Crooks Rd. Hrs 10 to 5 daily except Thursday and Sunday by appointment. 689-8844

Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc. NORTHVILLE AREA LUXURY is what you'll find in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, L-shaped ranch in Lexington Commons. Call 349-5600 for an appointment today. Just \$87,500. PLYMOUTH AREA MOVE-IN CONDITION-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and aluminum ranch with dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, 2 car attached garage, Plymouth schools, handy to new expressway!! None finer at \$43,900 Call 453-0012

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE STAFF OF McKEON, INC. REAL ESTATE 500 S. Main Street Plymouth, Mich 48170 453-6800

Chamberlain COUNSEL WITH CHAMBERLAIN 21 Offices To Serve You Throughout The Suburbs. PLYMOUTH COLONIAL This home offers 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, carpet throughout, fantastic rear deck, 2 1/2 car garage, all this and more. For more information, call Jan or Joyce. 455-5200. DRAMATIC EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in beautiful Heather Hills, along with other distinguished homes. This beautifully decorated home includes 4 1/2 bedrooms, gracious dining room, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, inground pool, 3,800 square feet of luxury setting on approximately 1 acre of lovely landscaping. Call 455-5200 for information on its unique terms also. OUT WITH THE OLD-IN WITH THE NEW Yes! The one you have been looking for. This beautifully decorated tri-level offers 3 lovely bedrooms, large family room equipped with fireplace, quiet dining room, large kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Call 455-5200 for the other numerous features. "OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM" and so can you. 5 acres of beautiful land, 2 1/2 fenced pasture with 24x30 4 stall barn. Also a 3 bedroom, split level with family room, recreation room, basement and 2 car garage at an unbeatable price of \$64,900. Call 455-5200 E.L.O. WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR with its delightful bedrooms (3), dining room, playful family room, and beautiful carpeting thru out. All on your own little piece of nature (1/2 acre). Only \$40,000. Call 455-5200. HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Westdale REALTORS FARMINGTON OFFICE 21022 FARMINGTON RD. 477-6300 PLYMOUTH OFFICE 1115 S. MAIN ST. 453-0012 ALMOST NEW carpeted 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 95x105 tree lot and 1 1/2 acre. Lake privileges. \$57,900. Excellent condition. 363-7417. UNION LAKEFRONT, unique 3 bedroom home with excellent view from its open modern kitchen, dining, living area plus 14x20 family room with lower level. Hurry on this one. \$59,900. 363-7417. LONG LAKEFRONT, large unique 3 bedroom home in executive subdivision, nearly an acre of land and many mature trees provide a park like setting. Quality for \$79,900. Hartland Schools. 632-7427. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3 bedroom bi-level built in 1973, gas heat, 2 car garage, 150x200 lot. Located in area of large new homes. \$43,500. Hartland Schools. 632-7427. MILFORD VILLAGE, tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bi-level, family room with fireplace, 10x20 enclosed porch, above ground pool. Many nice features. \$52,900. WOLVERINE LAKEFRONT, near 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 24x14 boat-house, extra kitchen in basement for summer fun. \$38,900. 363-7417. THREE WISHES If peace, comfort and location are important to you, better look this over, everything you ever wished for. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with raised hearth natural fireplace, full finished basement, gas forced air heat and central air conditioning. Esquire decor throughout. Ted Lutman 477-6300 or 531-4151 (H 050). EL RANCHO GRANDE! King size bedroom furniture is so important to you, better look this over, everything you ever wished for. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with raised hearth natural fireplace, full finished basement, gas forced air heat and central air conditioning. Esquire decor throughout. Ted Lutman 477-6300 or 531-4151 (H 050). The house with something extra! Tired of looking for it. In Hearthstone you will find that home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, air conditioning, cyclone fence, 2 car garage. Call Glenn Nelson 477-6300 or 476-4486 (F 036). FARMINGTON HILLS Over built for someone's benefit the owner spent several thousand dollars for extras, never expecting to sell. Now that sale is necessary, someone will get many unusual advantages thrown in, loads of cupboards and closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, extra large 2 car attached garage. Shirley Smah 477-6300 or 478-3775 (H 049). LIVONIA The house with something extra! Tired of looking for it. In Hearthstone you will find that home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, kitchen built-ins, air conditioning, cyclone fence, 2 car garage. Call Glenn Nelson 477-6300 or 476-4486 (F 036). FARMINGTON OFFICE 21022 FARMINGTON RD. 477-6300 PLYMOUTH OFFICE 1115 S. MAIN ST. 453-0012

If you find your name in today's Classified Section—You've just won 2 Free Red Wing Hockey Tickets



TO WIN: Just send a post card with your name and address to RED WING HOCKEY/OLYMPIA EVENTS, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150. 10 names will be selected as Red Wing ticket winners each week...

When you see your name as a ticket winner, call the Promotion Dept. to claim your tickets at: 261-8600 Ext. 209 by 5 P.M. the day following the issue date...

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

400 Apartments to rent, 400 Houses to rent, 406 Furnished Houses To Rent, 424 Office-Business Space to rent, 500 Help Wanted, 500 Help wanted, 424 Office-Business Space to rent, 500 Help wanted, 424 Office-Business Space to rent, 500 Help wanted...

RED WING TICKET WINNER. Mark Schumaker, 4324 E. 12th St., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. But you must call the Promotion Dept. of The Observer & Eccentric...

CONGRATULATIONS! REASONABLE APARTMENT. Burt Evergreen, Plymouth Rd. Bus at door. Near shopping. Drapes, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, gas for heat and cooking...

WESTLAND NEAR HUDSON'S. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. From \$185 monthly. Carpeted, decorated air conditioned and lovely grounds...

WELLESLEY ESTATES OF W. BLOOMFIELD. A quiet adult community located near 14 Mile and Orchard Lake. Luxurious 3 bedroom units...

RELOCATE. before Winter's ice and snow. Charming apartments on major bus routes 7 minutes from downtown Detroit...

STRATFORD OF ROCHESTER. Has available large, deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom Apts from \$205. Sorry, no children under 13.

GOODE REAL ESTATE. 1411 N Woodward MI 71898. THREE bedroom house rural Canton Twp. \$200 a month.

HINES PARK APARTMENTS. Westland. 1 and 2 Bedrooms From \$190. Carpeting, Dishwasher, Air conditioning...

WEST PALM NEW 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. DECEMBER THRU APRIL CALL TOM BATEMAN. PONTIAC OFFICE. 338-7161.

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CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECT. 644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY, 852-3222 ROCHESTER AVON TWP., 522-0900 WAYNE COUNTY.

416 Vacation Rentals, 420 Rooms to rent, 424 Office-Business Space to rent, 500 Help wanted, 424 Office-Business Space to rent, 500 Help wanted...

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR... A small investment of \$6.00 will place a Twin Action Want Ad for two consecutive issues. You can run 15 words at a savings of \$2.00 off the regular rate...

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR... A small investment of \$6.00 will place a Twin Action Want Ad for two consecutive issues. You can run 15 words at a savings of \$2.00 off the regular rate...

Classified Want Ads

522-0900 644-1070



500 Help Wanted CITY OF LIVONIA 1976 SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

500 Help wanted YOUNG MAN wanted for order service shipping receiving and warehouse work

500 Help Wanted WAITRESS-Deli evening preferred. Days and evenings. Oak Park Del.

500 Help wanted ONE MAN GRAPHIC STUDIO requires Assistant to handle office routines operator composer, do keying. Livonia area

500 Help wanted WAITRESSES 3 to 11 shifts experienced Apply in person. Palace Restaurant 12881 Greenfield near Schoolcraft

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NURSES AFTERNOONS & MIDNIGHTS Full or part time Good salary and benefits. please call

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL ASSISTANT (Birmingham Orthodontist's office) Career minded. basic office skills. Send resume to Box 884, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST full time Good typing and filing skills. Sunday through Thursday New West Bloomfield Call Membership Dept. for further information. 851-2300

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERICAL UNIT CONTROL Full time woman to perform clerical duties with merchant data records. On the job training. Apply in person 9AM to 4:30PM

500 Help wanted IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time custodian at Palmer Bank of Southfield. Hours are 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM. Mon thru Thurs. 4 hrs on either Sat. or Sun. Experience preferred. However, inexperienced mature and responsible persons may apply. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply, Elderly Bank of Michigan, 1040 E. Maple Rd. Birmingham. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER is now taking applications for full time part time need not apply. WAITRESSES Apply in person between 2-4 PM at 2667 N WAYNE RD WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

COOK Night Shift, 6 AM - 12 Midnight WINDJAMMER LOUNGE 11791 FARMINGTON RD. 422-7155

PINJUMPER Nights. AMF 82-70's. Experience only need apply. Over 18. Apply in person. Mayflower Lanes 26600 Plymouth Rd 1/2 Mile W of Beech Daly

NEED SECURITY? The U.S. Air Force will pay you while you are training as a Security Force Enforcement Specialist. Join the Aerospace Team now. Call our AF Recruiter in LIVONIA at 522-1190 or GARDEN CITY 425-5858

MIDDLEBELT NURSING CENTER 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia 425-4200

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced for chairside position. Livonia location, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 894, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

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LOOKING for Assistant Manager Bright and eager to work - over 18 for fast food service. Farmington area. Apply at 2024 Farmington Rd. Call FROM YOUR HOME in South Oakland County for the American Council of the Blind. No selling. \$2.10 an hour plus bonus. 348-2383

EXPERIENCED waitresses and cooks all three shifts open. Apply Palace Fine Foods, 31471 Southfield Rd. Birmingham

SNACKS BAR COOK Nights. Experienced preferred. Mature, honest and dependable. Apply in person. MAYFLOWER LANES 26600 Plymouth Rd 1/2 Mile W of Beech Daly

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR full time Plymouth Livonia area must have experience in nursing home or hospital. References needed. Must be able to take complete charge of kitchen including prep, service and cost analysis. Send resume to PO Box 510, Plymouth, MI 48170

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RECEPTIONIST full time Good typing and filing skills. Sunday through Thursday New West Bloomfield Call Membership Dept. for further information. 851-2300

CLERICAL UNIT CONTROL Full time woman to perform clerical duties with merchant data records. On the job training. Apply in person 9AM to 4:30PM

XLO FLUID TEST ENGINEER Gas Turbine Fuel Accessories Will conduct test programs to support the design and development of fuel injection devices for use in aircraft gas turbine fuel systems. Engineering degree required. Send resume to Ex-Cell-O Corporation

RED WING TICKET WINNER Mike Folmer 20994 Westman Lane Northville, MI 48167 But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 30, 1975, to claim your TWO FREE RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS. 261-8600, ext. 209.

CONGRATULATIONS! FLAT DIE THREAD ROLL SET-UP MEN Experienced Now taking applications. S.M.C. 800 Junction, Plymouth Die Setters EXPERIENCED Now taking applications S. M. C. 800 Junction, Plymouth

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WE ARE EXPANDING Integrity Realtors need aggressive sales personnel for our new Livonia and Garden City Offices. For those with no experience, the very best of training will be available. For the experienced, a very lucrative commission structure and personalized advertising program. For confidential interview, call and ask for John Buzzo or Harold Schindler. 522-8300 or 525-4200

IMMEDIATE OPENING COPY-LAYOUT ARTIST Immediate opening in the Birmingham office of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Full-time opening for art major. Previous advertising experience preferred. Accurate typewriting. Must be able to work flexible hours. Call Patty Reiss 644-1100 ext. 230

CONGRATULATIONS! RED WING TICKET WINNER Nareg Nazarian 777 Scandag Troy, MI 48064 But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 30, 1975, to claim your TWO FREE RED WING HOCKEY TICKETS. 261-8600, ext. 209.

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The Observer & Eccentric Home & Service Guide

Accounting Service JACK L. DOWNIE ACCTG TAX SERVICE Individuals & Business 26 years exp 427-6166 or 421-1302

Building & Remodeling WHY MOVE? STAY & IMPROVE! MARS BUILDING COMPANY Residential-Commercial Additions, Kitchens, Dormers, Rec Rooms, Baths, Siding, FREE ESTIMATES PROMPT SERVICE 538-2666 626-7044

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IT COSTS NO MORE... YOU DEAL DIRECT WITH THE OWNER All Work Guaranteed and Competitively Priced. FREE Estimates/Designs. Additions, Kitchens, Porches, etc. HAMILTON CUSTOM REMODELERS CALL 559-5590, 24 Hours

Carpet Cleaning WIGGINS Steam Carpet Cleaning Residential and Commercial. Get your Lowest Estimate Call me. 427-5682

Carpet Repair CHUCK'S CARPET REPAIR Any repair large or small. residential or commercial. 464-3815

Ceiling Work ACUSTIC TILE CEILING Paneling & floor tile-free est. No job too small. 421-8489

Draperies CUSTOM made draperies by expert designers. Quality work. Best-detailed. Lowest prices. fast service. Use est. Prestige Draperies 532-4228

European Touch CUSTOM WALLPAPERING & PAINTING Free Estimate. Insured Interior Decorating Available 549-3680

Roofing Leaks Fixed. Shingles & the roof. Siding, Siding, Siding. Call Mr. Crisler. 611-9449

Septic Tanks Septic Repairs, Basements, Leaks, BUILT-IN, 414-9234

Appliance Service STOVE, REFRIG, DISHWASHER WASHERS & DRYERS REASONABLE. GUARANTEED M & R Appliance 24 HR SERVICE 388-8632

Basement Waterproofing BASEMENT WATERPROOFING All outside digging. Guaranteed. 427-1927 261-9247

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Sales appointments announced

Two key appointments in Pontiac Motor Division's sales department have been announced by James G. Vorhes, Pontiac's general sales manager. William M. Donohoe of Bloomfield Hills has been appointed director of car distribution. He replaces James T. Wilson, who is retiring after a 29-year Pontiac career. Also appointed was Roland Steinwart as national car distribution manager. Donohoe began his career with the division in 1950 in Pon-

tac and graduated from the General Motors Institute in 1953. That year he also was transferred to Pittsburgh. After four years service with the U.S. Navy, he moved to Atlanta in 1958 as a district manager. A year later he was transferred to the Jacksonville area where he served as business manager, office manager, car distributor and assistant zone manager. Other appointments included becoming national business management manager in 1971, and

national car distribution manager in 1974. Before Wilson became associated with Pontiac in April 1946, he had extensive automobile experience with the Packard Motor Company. His first job with Pontiac was in the car distribution section of the sales department. Within five years Wilson was named a district manager of the Pontiac zone, and he was named manager of car distribution in 1952. Wilson became director of car distribution in 1968.



Chevette bumpers held by Judy Smahay of Westland, a secretary at Chevrolet's Livonia Spring and Bumper Plant, are specially designed for a strong, modular shape which saves weight and adds to fuel economy. Holding a cross section of a conventional bumper and a Chevette bumper for comparison is Edward W. Chaffin, plant general superintendent-master mechanic, who helped develop dies and presses to produce bumpers at the Livonia plant.

866 Ford GRAN TORINO 1972. 351, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning. \$1,975 965-3375 870 Jeep WILLYS 1947. New engine, clutch assembly, new top, 4 wheel drive with free wheel hubs. Very good condition. \$1,850 453-9471 1972 JEEP Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2,995 Fiesta AMC Jeep 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600	884 Volkswagen INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE 71 VW Camper, fully equipped like new, camp & drive, multi purpose \$2,495 71 VW Type IV, 4 door, automatic, gas heater, only \$1,495 71 VW Bug, 6 to choose from 70 VW Squarback wagon, automatic, low miles \$1,395 78 VW Bug, radio, whitewalls \$1,495 69 VW convertible, pretty red radio, whitewalls, gas heater \$1,495 OPEN SATURDAY LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd (bet Wayne & Farmington Rds)	884 Volkswagen INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE 75 VW Sedan, sunroof, only 1,700 miles. SAVE \$1,000 \$2,795 74 Fiat X-19, like new \$3,695 74 VW Lovebug, only 10,000 miles \$2,795 74 VW Dasher, 2 door, hard to find sharpie \$55 74 VW Super Beetle, stereo, air, sunroof, with only 8,900 miles. SHARP! \$3,695 73 Mazda 2 dr coupe, vinyl roof, rotary engine \$1,695 73 VW Beetle red, yellow, white or blue to choose from \$2,295 72 VW Beetle, clean, low mileage with stereo \$1,995 OPEN SATURDAY LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN 34501 Plymouth Rd (bet Wayne & Farmington Rds)	884 Volkswagen SAVE-SAVE-SAVE On new '75 VW's and Demos. Dasher's-Rabbit's Scirocco's-Buses OPEN SATURDAY 50 Used Cars In Stock TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN 25400 W 8 Mile 353-6900	1971 VW Superbug Sunroof, stereo radio, \$1,295. BILL HERMANN RENAULT 31151 W 10 Mile Just E. of Orchard Lk Rd Farmington Hills 478-2191 VW 1969 excellent condition, new rebuilt engine, new tires. \$775 455-5986
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872 Lincoln
 MARK IV, 1973, silver grey, burgundy leather, loaded! \$4,444 Art Moran Pontiac 353-9000
TOWN CAR 1973, excellent condition, loaded, leather interior \$3,200 626-0036 626-2329

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1972, excellent condition, 25,000 miles, 4 speed 26MPG, must sell. \$1,895 253-3330 453-1520
 COUGAR 1975 XR-7, silver, Under 6,000 miles, air, many extras, mint condition. \$4,795 421-3921
 1974's MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM
 Power steering, power disc brakes, air, AM-FM stereo with 5 speakers, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radials, twin lounge seats, deluxe interior, special vinyl roof and much more. Low mileage, private owner. \$3,150 or best offer. Call Rick after 4 PM 352-2210

1971 CAPRI
 2 door, automatic, radio, heater, excellent transportation. \$895
 PAT MILLIKEN FORD 9600 Telegraph Between Plymouth & W. Chicago. 255-5840
 COMET 1971, good condition. \$950 437-3811
 MONTEREY 1971, 2 door, vinyl radials, low miles, top shape. \$1,295 435-9439

876 Oldsmobile
 OLDS 1972, Delta 88, gold, 2 door, air, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$2,800 477-3536
 VISTA CRUISER 1972, like new, 30,000 miles, w/air car, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, blue & wood trim 261-6714

878 Plymouth
 FURY Gran Sedan 1972, 4 door, vinyl hardtop, automatic, power brakes, steering, air, AM-FM cruise control. Evenings 261-2153
 PLYMOUTH 1966, V-8, automatic, Power steering \$185 459-2132 or 729-7222
 FURY III 1971, 4 door, sedan, power steering, brakes, air, AM-FM extra snow tires. Good condition. \$1050 or offer. 476-8092

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 1971, Firebird, Formula 400, air, stereo, full power, low mileage, must inquire between 6-8 pm. Only serious, please inquire. 352-1981
 LE MANS 1974 Sport coupe, Stereo, rally wheels, automatic, power steering, brakes, 19,000 miles. \$2,700 453-2330

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO ROLLIE BARRETT --- THEN YOU'VE MISSED THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN LIVONIA!

ROLLIE BARRETT
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 30777 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA, 525-5000

'75 DEMO SALE

WE HAVE DEMOS THAT MUST GO! CAPRICE, IMPALA, CHEVELLE, NOVA SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LoLaRiche CHEVROLET
 40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth (Across from Broughams) 453-4600

FINAL CLEARANCE OF 50... LEFT OVER NEW 75's PLUS DEMO & FACTORY EXEC. CARS SAVE UP TO \$1200

CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 BUGS, RABBITS, WAGON, BACKS, STATION WAGONS, 2 DOOR, 4 DOOR, ETC.

PLUS USED CAR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE TILL DEC. 31 -OPEN SATURDAYS-

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN SAAB-MAZDA
 34501 PLYMOUTH RD. (Between Wayne Rd.)

866 Ford
 1974 TORINO Wagon, automatic, stereo, radio, heater, white side walls, real low mileage. Best buy on the lot \$2,595
 PAT MILLIKEN FORD 9600 Telegraph Between Plymouth & W. Chicago. 255-5840
 LTD 1971 Wagon, 351, automatic, transmission, air, power steering, brakes, steel belted tires. New exhaust system, brakes & battery. 425-4986
 HONDA COUPE 1972, low miles, new paint, good condition. \$300 427-1874
FORDS 1969 to 1974 All makes, all models Relax! We can finance anyone. Have bad credit? Bankrupt? Weak credit? No credit? Call Me Donald 533-0555

866 Ford
 TORINO 1970 Rear end collision Must sell. Best offer. After 4:30 523-3620
 PINTO 1971 Runabout, AM-FM tape, 33,000 miles, 4 speed, extras. Excellent condition. Superior mile age. 464-2611
 MUSTANG II 4974 4 speed sun roof, silver 7800 miles. \$2,550 861-7225

866 Ford
 PINTO 1974, Squire wagon, air conditioning, 4 speed, sharp 453-0228
 PINTO 1973, Runabout, white vinyl top, steel wheels, air radio, heater, deluxe interior, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,800 must see 522-6347
 PINTO 1973, Runabout, 4 speed, FM stereo, tape deck, Anson wheels, luxury interior, exterior \$1,700 427-9279

866 Ford
 MICHIGAN'S #1 Ford Dealer WHY? We Sell For Less! Large Savings On All Models. STARK HICKEY WEST 24760 W. 7 Mile 538-6600

882 Thunderbird
 THUNDERBIRD 1973, Landau Starfire bronze, select air, full power, am fm stereo, new radials, new power disc brakes, completely loaded, 42,000 miles. \$3,300 358-4956
 THUNDERBIRD 1973, AM-FM stereo, steel belted tires, 39,000 miles. Automatic. Good condition. \$3,350 422-8760

WE'RE HAVING OUR FINAL 1975 CLOSE-OUT NEW & DEMOS

75 MONTEGO MX 2 door, hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof \$4,242
 75 MARQUIS 4 door, AM/FM radio, air, vinyl roof, plus full factory equipment \$4,595

WE SELL NEW 1976's FOR LESS!

76 COUGAR NEW \$4,957
 76 MONARCH NEW \$3,673

USED CARS

1975 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 door, hardtop, full power air conditioning, stereo radio, twin comfort front seats, full factory warranty \$4,895
 1974 GRAND MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door, full power, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, twin comfort front seats, AM/FM stereo radio, full factory warranty. Priced at \$3,695
 1972 MONTEREY 4 door, full power with air conditioning, radio, white side wall tires, vinyl top \$1,295
 1975 MONARCH Automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, white with tan bucket seats, like new inside and out. Full price \$3,395
 1973 PINTO Squire wagon, saddle bronze with tan interior, automatic, power brakes, Michelin radial whitewall tires. Full price \$1,995
 1975 MARK IV's Six to choose from. Good selection of colors and equipment, some have sun roofs, all have 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty. No reasonable offer refused.

PAT MULLIGAN 20200 GRAND RIVER AT EVERGREEN KE 2-4000

INTRODUCING THE 1976 Mazda 808

PISTON ONLY \$3,297⁰⁰ P.O.E.

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN SAAB-MAZDA
 34501 PLYMOUTH RD. (bet. Wayne & Farmington)

SAVE ON '75 MODELS NEW & DEMOS

1976 REGENCY DEMO Fully loaded, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, stereo radio, door locks, power windows, 6 way seats, cruise control, Landeau top, steel belted radial tires, plus many other extras. Stock #5040. \$6,599
 1975 LUXURY COUPE Tinted glass, 6 way power seats, power door locks, floor mats, body side moldings, door guards, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, steel belted tires, AM/FM stereo radio, digital clock, convenience group. Stock #1941. \$5,604

OTHER '75 MODELS AT TERRIFIC SAV OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

ACTION OLDS LIVONIA, MICH. 33855 Plymouth Road, Livonia 261-6900 (One block west of Farmington Road)

SPECIAL YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE 4 DAYS ONLY MON, TUES, WED, FRI. (DEC. 29, 30, 31 & JAN. 2)

ALL '75 s IN STOCK MUST GO!

Choose From New & Demos SAVE UP TO \$2,400

On Maverick, Mustang, Elite, Granada, Full Size Fords

*** Also, Special Savings on '76 s and Competitive Discounts on A & B Plans!**

LEO CALHOUN Nite No. 41001 PLYMOUTH RD. 453-1100 for Mon. & Thurs. 453-1327

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

GREENFIELD AMC/JEEP THE AMERICAN MOTORS KING SAYS: "I don't care where you've been or what you've been offered on any car - don't sign any order with any dealer until you see our deal!"

13600 GREENFIELD AT SCHOOLCRAFT 837-8200
 20255 GRAND RIVER WEST OF EVERGREEN 538-1500

WORLD'S LARGEST AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER