

Canton Observer

Volume 7 Number 44

Monday, December 28, 1981

Canton, Michigan

24 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

CANTON SENIOR citizens take note — if you are 60 years or older, you may qualify to have the snow shoveled from your walkways by the In-Homes Services program — at no charge. For more information on the federally-funded program, call administrator Traci Johnson at 455-6620.

REVISIONS IN the sign ordinance may come before Canton's Board of Trustees sometime in early February.

THE KIWANIS Club of Canton meets at 6:30 p.m. every Monday at Cyprus Gardens in the Harvard Square shopping center at Ford and Sheldon.



ERIC STOECKLEIN of Canton (above) enjoys a pony ride. The rides were offered recently by Our Savior Presbyterian Church after a Sunday service.

THERE ARE large-print books for senior citizens in a small library at the recreation center on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. National Geographic and Prevention magazines are available at the center.

BETSY A. KATCHKA of Canton recently was a soloist in the "The Messiah," an oratorio presented by the Albion College Choral Society and orchestra. Ms. Katchka is a senior at Albion, majoring in music education. She is the daughter of Marilyn McKendrick of Canterbury Circle.

JAMES HALEY, son of Barbara J. Haley of Canton, recently was named to the dean's list of Leelanau School, a college preparatory center in Glen Arbor. Haley is a senior at Leelanau.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH, 46001 Warren Road in Canton, recently announced the appointment of its new pastor — Reverend Larry Christianson, who comes from Victoria, Minn. Rev. Christianson has a wife, Norma, and two children — Andy, 3, and Emily, 10 months.

He grew up in Green Bay, Wis. before serving in the Navy for four years. He later attended the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh where he earned a B.S. degree in history. He then attended Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Penn. and United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, Minn., where he earned a master of divinity degree.

Faith Community Church is a new mainline Protestant church affiliated with the Moravian Church.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" column may send the item to Canton editor Dennis O'Connor, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. Column items should be received at least seven days before publication date. The column runs every Monday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

An adorable little shopper

Nichole Hazzard, 18 months old, daughter of Al and Michelle Hazzard of Canton, plays with one of her favorite toys at the Livonia Mall shopping cen-

ter last week. Hopefully, Santa brought this playmate-doll for little Nichole on Christmas Day.

Berg's crusade helps mentally ill

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A controversy that pits homeowners against the mentally ill splits many Michigan communities today.

On the one side are homeowners who opt for the tranquility of a residential area only to find themselves a short block away from an oversized group home — a home they think might sink local property values, a home housing patients many fear.

Opposite the homeowners are not your run-of-the-mill next-door neighbors, but some men and women who have fought some mighty battles inside their heads — battles which have left some deep scars. In years past, these men and women were hidden away in hospitals. Today, the Michigan Department of Mental Health wants them to be part of a community.

But this is not totally a story about that controversy.

THIS IS, INSTEAD, a story about a 70-year-old Canton Township businessman who knows well both sides of this controversy and who can see some merit in both viewpoints.

Bart Berg is a man who was fighting

for the rights and betterment of the mentally ill long before most of those homes in those quiet residential areas even were built.

Berg is a man who knows well the fear the mentally ill can engender, as well as the battles the mentally ill fight, and the scars that can stay with them always. It can be said that Berg helped bring the mentally ill "out of the closet" and out of dismal hospitals and into the American consciousness — not just the consciousness of Canton Township residents or the people in Michigan, but to the people in all 50 states.

Berg is the father and founder of the annual Mental Health Week, generally held each year the week after Easter. The scrapbook he carried to a recent interview told of an endless string of committee and board chairmanships for Michigan mental health organizations. Yellow-with-age newspaper stories glued to the scrapbook pages told of a commitment to understanding and helping the mentally ill that goes all the way back to 1946.

Like many people with a cause, it was a personal tragedy within his own family that made Berg pick up and carry the banner for the mentally ill.



Bart Berg

"Just say it was what that newspaper story says," Berg said, pointing to a story written two decades ago for the Detroit Free Press. The story reads, "He became interested in mental health due to the illness of someone dear to him."

BACK IN 1946, Berg each day travelled Michigan Avenue from his Can-

ton Township farm to his Dearborn business.

And each day he passed an institution then nicknamed "Eloise" and today-known as Wayne County General Hospital.

His own family tragedy, coupled with this daily exposure to patients at "Eloise" aimlessly walking the institution's grounds, made Berg carry a new idea to the then Dearborn Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The idea? Setting aside a week each year to help the mentally ill.

"I didn't understand mental illness, and I felt there must be thousands like me," Berg said. "I felt other people must be hungry for information, people out there who wondered, 'how could this happen?', 'how can I recognize it?', 'can I prevent it?' I think the people at the chamber of commerce thought it was easier to go with me than buck me."

The success of other national organizations helping to fight diseases such as polio and heart defects made it easier for Berg to sell his idea.

IN 1947, DEARBORN held the first Mental Health Week. In 1948, it was celebrated statewide, and in April

1949, President Harry S. Truman proclaimed the first national week for mental health.

Every state participated, and it was largely through the efforts of Berg, who wrote to all 48 state governors and to every state junior chamber of commerce.

Within six months of his letter campaign, 23 governors, including Earl Warren of California, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Frank Lausche of Ohio, had all replied and announced their support for a movement in their state.

Getting a national Mental Health Week was just the beginning for Berg. He found himself working tirelessly to better the lot of a group of people many people in society wanted to tuck away in county hospitals and forget.

Those were the years when Southern mentally "strange" children were put by their parents in stockades, when it was a family disgrace to be mentally ill, when many thought mental illness was inherited or happened overnight, and when the poor and the mentally ill were all lumped together in the same facilities.

Please turn to Page 4A

Canton board delay causes arcade suit

By Dennis O'Connor
editor

Two businesspeople trying to open a restaurant-arcade have filed a lawsuit against Canton Township after the board's recent decision to delay permission for video-game establishments.

Jamil Akhtar and Barbara Baldwin, employees of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, want to open a combination restaurant-arcade at Ford and Lilley, in a 2,200-square-foot vacant building that used to house the Nice Slice Delicatessen. Their option on the building expires Thursday.

The Township Board plans to seek legal advice on possible changes to the current ordinance on mechanical devices. The board is concerned a about proper land use for an arcade, traffic and pedestrian safety.

It has delayed all video-game decisions until late January.

AKHTAR AND BALDWIN filed suit against the township on Dec. 16. The case was scheduled to be heard this morning before Wayne County Circuit Judge James Mies.

Akhtar and Baldwin have come to many township board and planning commission meetings the last three months, hoping to get a license to open their business. They have had the lease since Sept. 1, Akhtar said.

"I lose the option on the building (Dec. 31) because he (the landlord) has other parties waiting for it," said Akhtar. "We feel once we get an OK from the planning commission, and we comply with all the provisions of the

ordinance, then we are entitled to have that license to open the business.

"We've complied with everything they've asked us to do. Just tell us what to do and we'll do it."

"We were a little miffed as to why they tabled it — knowing that time was of the essence, and we had complied with everything."

DAVE BERRY, a Southfield-based attorney handling the case for the township, said the board is busy making changes in the ordinance. In fact, Berry's office will review the ordinance revisions made by Township Attorney C. Gerald Hemming.

The ordinance is being changed because some trustees feel the current law is unrealistic and possibly unconstitutional. The ordinance now says children under 17 must be accompanied by parents to play video games in the township.

Akhtar said he has attempted to get signatures from all 118 residents and businesses living within 1,000 feet of the business site, in accordance to the ordinance.

Akhtar said he hopes to set up 25-30 machines in the arcade area. The restaurant, with a seating capacity of nearly 70 people, will be separate from the video-machine area, he added.

Earlier this month, the board voted to go into closed session (not open to the public) during a regular board meeting to discuss revisions in the ordinance with Hemming. It then decided to delay any video-game decisions until late January, two weeks after the closed session.

Winter driving tips

Now that the first big snowstorm has hit the Plymouth Canton area, here are appropriate safety tips from the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

Many of the tips take into account the rapid growth in front wheel drive vehicles and the tire questions these vehicles raise.

For instance, a driver might ask, if the commonly-used traction aids such as snow treads, studs (where permitted) and chains provide the same stopping assistance when used on the drive wheels of a front wheel drive vehicle as they did when used on the rear wheels of a rear wheel drive vehicle?

THE COMMITTEE reports the following:

- There is little stopping advantage to placing unstudded snow tires on either the front or rear drive wheels of a front wheel drive vehicle.

- Studded tires perform better on rear drive vehicles, reducing braking distance as much as 28 percent, as compared with 15 to 19 percent on front drive vehicles.

- Steel link chains perform "considerably better" on front drive vehicles, giving a 60 percent improvement versus the 39 percent improvement when mounted on rear drive wheels.

THE COMMITTEE based its conclusions on locked wheel stopping distance tests on glare ice with vehicles going 20 miles an hour.

The International Association of

Chiefs of Police recently reported that stopping on glare ice may take as much as nine times the normal, dry pavement distance.

Association tests showed that conventional snow tires are of no help in stopping on ice while studded tires reduce braking distances by 19 percent and reinforced tire chains by 50 percent.

Canton police chief Jerry Cox adds these words of warning: "Regardless of efforts to improve traction on ice through the use of snow tires, studded tires or tire chains, in no instance is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires on either a dry or wet pavement."

what's inside

Brevities 2A
Obituaries 2A
Opinion 6B
Readers Write 6B
Shopping Cart 1B
Sports 1C
Suburban Life 5-6A
The View 5A
Classified Sec. C-D

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BREVITIES



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

● DIVORCE RECOVERY

Jan. 4 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County is offering a support discussion group for women separated, divorced or in the process of being divorced.

The group will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Facilitator will be Georgene Sloan of Livonia.

For more information, call YWCA

area director Pamela Cronenwett at 561-4110.

● LIBRARY COMMISSION

Jan. 5 — The January meeting of the Plymouth Community Library Commission will be at 4:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

● BLOODMOBILE

Jan. 9 — The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For an appointment, call 420-0123 during blood drive hours.

● LEISURE CLASSES

"Winter '82," program booklets of

leisure time and academic classes sponsored by the Livonia Public Schools' community education department, are now in the mail.

Registration begins immediately and Canton residents are welcome at no extra charge. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 25.

Booklets also may be obtained at Livonia public libraries, Livonia branches of Michigan National Bank and Livonia Public Schools starting Jan. 4.

For registration information, call the community education department at 422-1200, Ext. 334, 338 or 330.

● LIBRARY HOURS

The Dunning-Hough Public Library on Main Street in Plymouth will be

closed for the holidays Dec. 31 to Jan. 3.

● ICE SKATING

Open ice skating at Plymouth's Department of Parks and Recreation Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be held on the following dates: Dec. 28-31 and Jan. 3. For exact times, call the cultural center, 455-6620.

The center will be closed Jan. 1-2. The regular ice skating schedule will resume Jan. 4.

● "SESAME STREET LIVE"

Dec. 29 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a field trip at 1:30 p.m. to "Sesame Street Live," a puppet performance at Masonic Temple Theater.

Cost is \$6.75 per person, which includes ticket and transportation. The bus will leave Township Hall on Canton Center Road at 12:30 p.m.

For registration information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Jan. 11 — Canton Parks and Recreation is offering three different sessions of its popular Dynamic Aerobics classes in January. The eight-week class will meet twice a week at three different times — 9:15-10:15 a.m.; 10:30-11:30 a.m.; or 8:15-9:15 p.m. Registration is underway. Fee is \$32 plus a \$5 health screening charge the first session. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

● SKI CLINICS

Jan. 13 — Canton Parks and Recreation is offering three different cross-country ski clinics in January, weather permitting. The clinics will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, Thursday, Jan. 28, and Thursday, Feb. 9, in the field adjacent to Canton Township Hall on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Cost is \$5.50 per person, including skis, poles, boots and instructions or \$3.50 per person, supplying own equipment. You must reserve a spot at least two days prior to each clinic date. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

● FLU SHOTS

The Wayne County Health Department immunization clinic at Wayne County General Hospital will give free flu shots to persons 65 and older. Supplies of the vaccine are limited.

The hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m., and 1-

3:30 p.m. Wednesday hours are extended to 7 p.m.

Persons under 65 may obtain the shots if they provide a doctor's note authorizing need.

The hospital is on Merriman near Michigan Avenue in Westland. For information, call 729-2211.

● TOYS FOR TOTS

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have its Toys for Tots program this year in conjunction with National Bank of Detroit. NBD will have trees at all three branches where new and used toys may be dropped off. Please label any wrapped gifts "boy" or "girl." Toys again this year will go to the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

● PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 1540 of Plymouth currently collects newspapers for recycling. For more information about newspaper pick-up, call 459-7498.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL

The PLUS preschool program is looking for children aged 4, and their parents, from the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson and Starkweather schools. PLUS is a free program co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton school district and the federal government.

The program features learning skills, various home projects and field trips. Classes are held at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

For information, call PLUS at 453-8889.

obituaries

EMMA CATHERINE WESTOVER

Funeral services for Emma Catherine Westover, 78, of Newport Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for cancer research.

Mrs. Westover, who died Dec. 21 in Plymouth Township, came to the area in 1940 from Detroit. She was a nurse and member of the Michigan Nurses Association, Rotary Anns and the St. Joseph Medical Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; sons Charles, Robert and David; and seven grandchildren.

JAMES ARTHUR REEVES

Funeral services for James Arthur Reeves, 81, of South Harvey, Plymouth, were recently held in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. He was cremated. Officiating was Mr. Gary Collins. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Reeves, who died Dec. 19 in Livonia, came to the area in 1956 from Redford. He worked for General Motors as an inspector.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Iubelt, and a brother, William Reeves of Liverpool, England.

LON K. BROCKLEHURST

Funeral services for Lon K. Brocklehurst, 87, of Prescott, Ariz., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Brocklehurst, who died Dec. 18 in Prescott, came to the area in 1917 from Indiana. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M., the White Shrine, member of O.E.S. No. 115, member of the Plymouth HI-12 and the Royal Arch. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his daughter, Virginia Larkin of Prescott; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

EVA STEVENS

Funeral services for Eva Stevens were recently held in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Miss Stevens, who died Dec. 19 in Ormond Beach, Fla., was a retired telephone operator. She worked for Michigan Bell and retired in the late 1950s.

She resided in Plymouth in her youth, then moved to Detroit. She spent her last 30 years in Florida.

Miss Stevens is survived by her nieces, Kathleen Schroeder, Mary Slaght and Norma Melzer; and her sister, Florence Ball.

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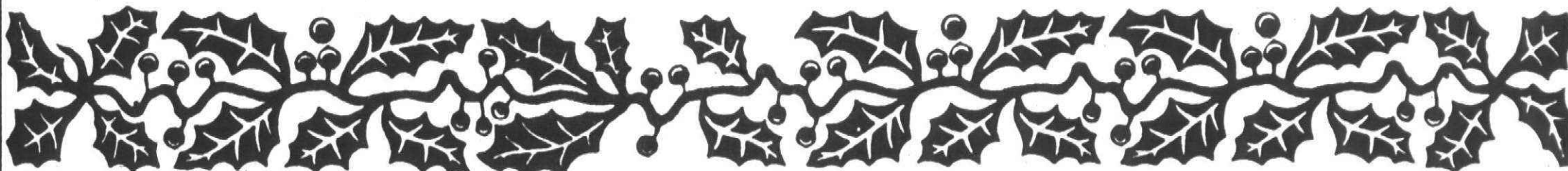
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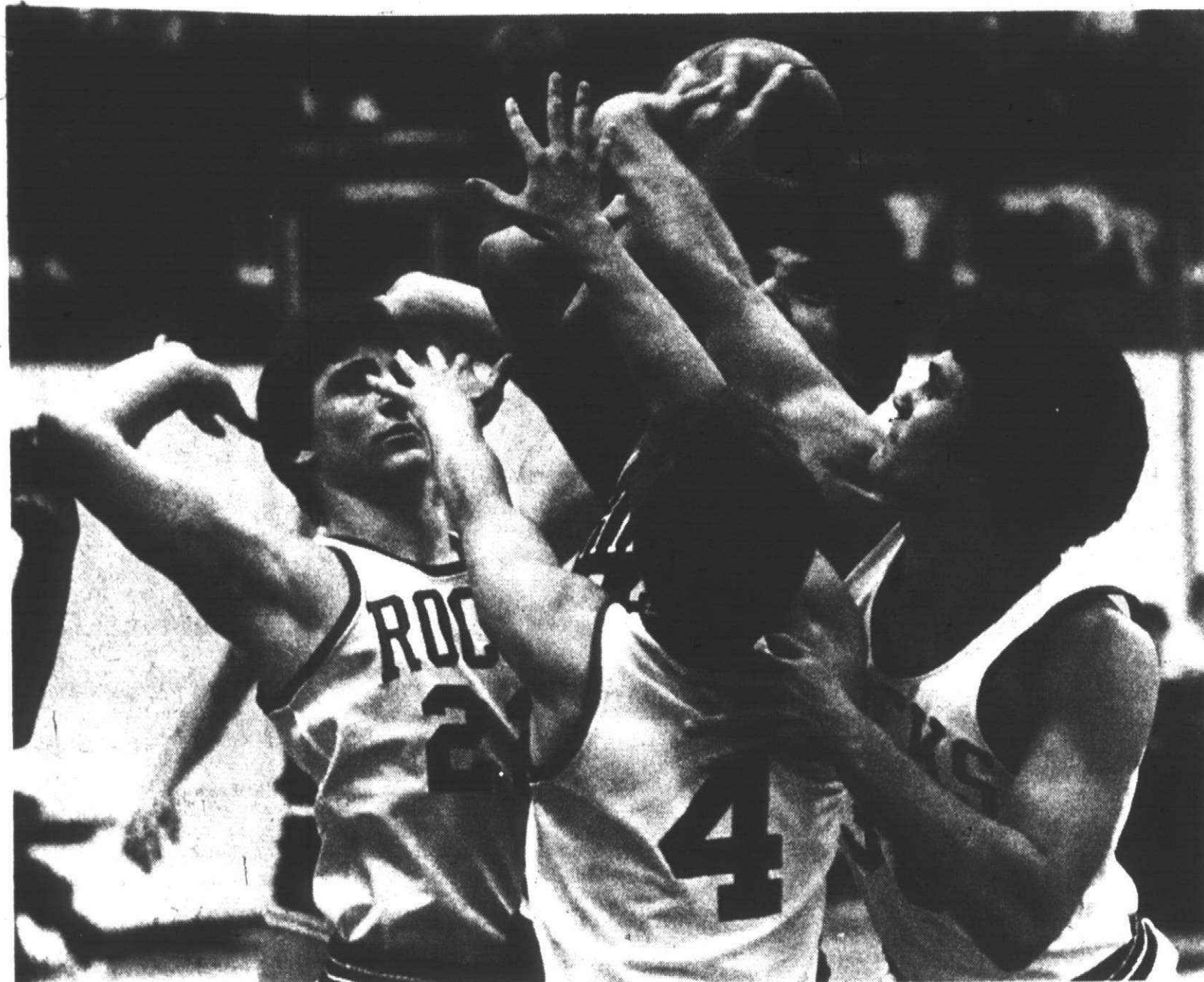
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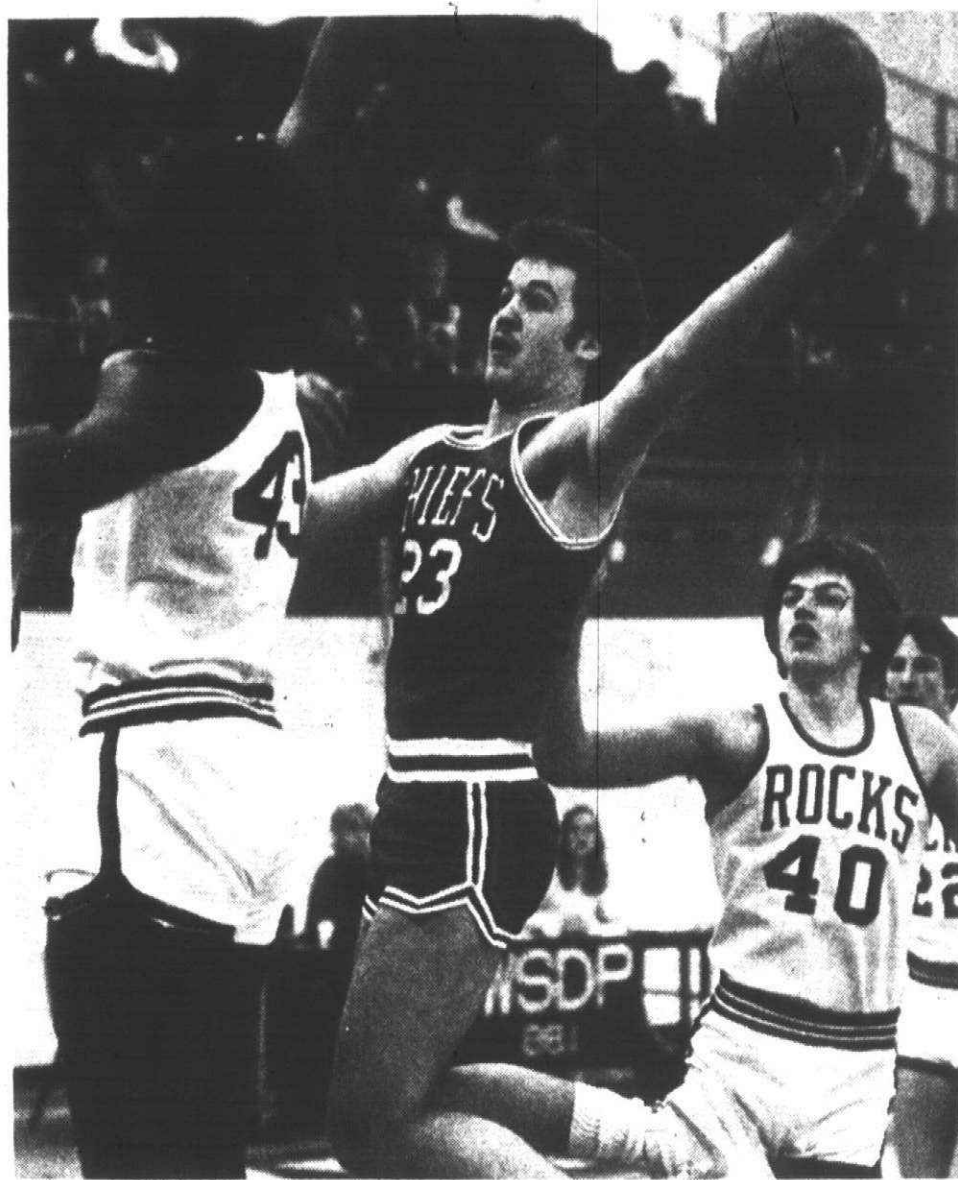
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photos by GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



LEFT: Matt Thomas (23) drives over the outstretched arm of Norm Haygood in Canton-Salem basketball action last week in the first round of the annual holiday tournament. BELOW: The faces of Haygood and Mike McBride tell the story, as the dejected Rocks watch rival Canton pull off a three-point upset.

Canton's leading scorer, Steve Tuttle, feels the defensive pressure from three Rock players. Tuttle finished with 20 points to lead the Chiefs to a 50-47 upset of Salem.



Salem's Dave Miller (33), the lone Rock on the all-tournament team, attempts a shot over Canton's Steve Tuttle.

Chiefs savor mighty upset

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

The words just kept rolling out of Dave VanWagoner's mouth — in disbelief.

"We beat 'em. We beat 'em. We beat 'em . . ."

Not an unusual reaction at all — especially when you're winless basketball team battles the likes of an unbeaten — and larger — archrival squad.

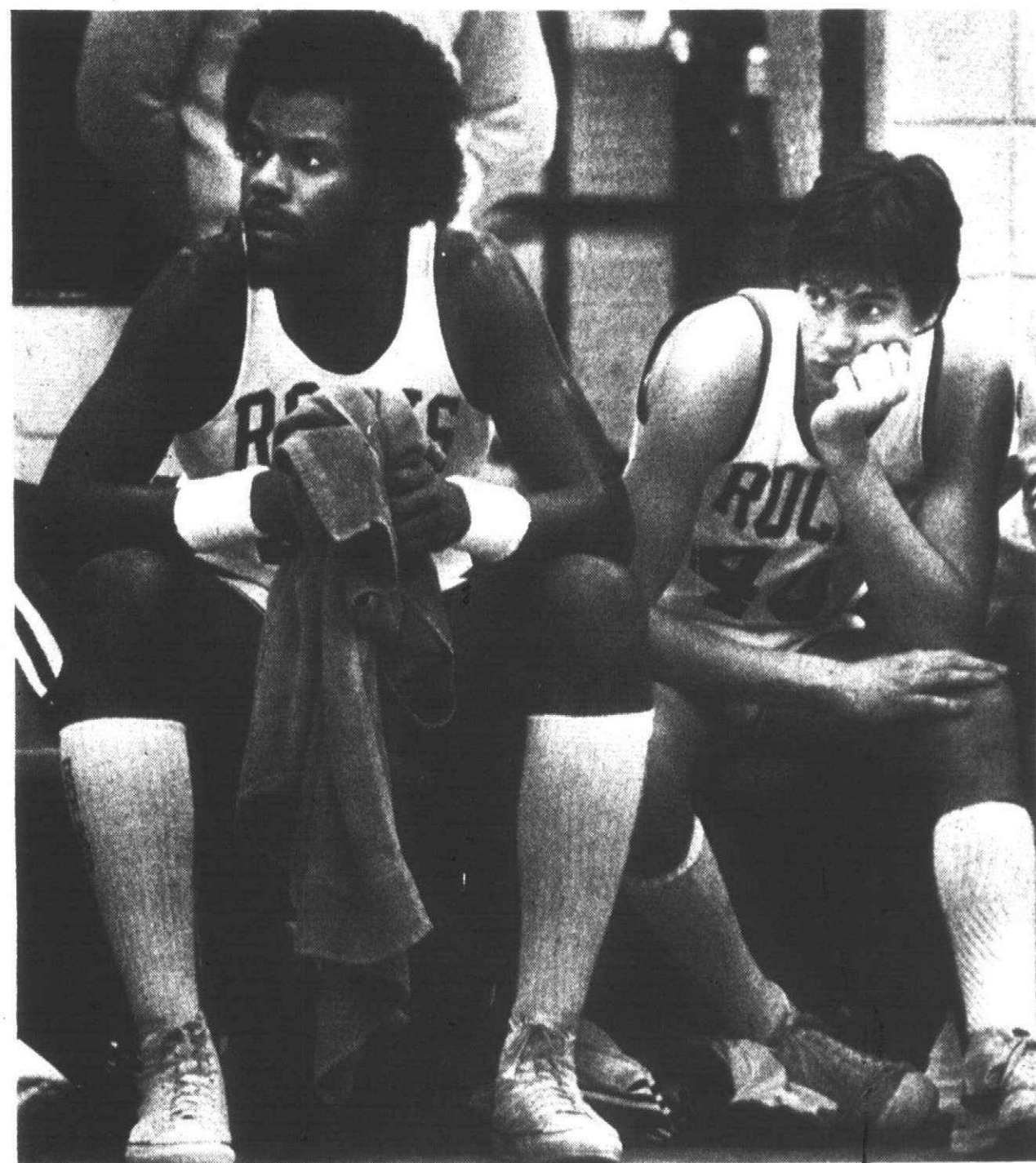
But VanWagoner, the rookie varsity coach from Plymouth Canton, pulled off such an upset — nipping long-time Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann, 50-47, in the annual holiday basketball tournament at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

THOMANN, a living legend in basketball circles at the CEP and around the western suburbs, usually dominates the annual holiday tourney.

But not this time.

"We just played really good," VanWagoner, a 1972 graduate of old Plymouth High School, said. "I think we surprised them a little bit." Surprised, indeed.

VanWagoner, was not expected to beat Thomann's squad at all. In fact, one could say the game was a battle between the wise, old professor (Thomann) against the young, eager student (VanWagoner).



Matt Thomas rushes to Canton coach Dave VanWagoner in jubilation after the final seconds tick off in the Chiefs' upset of Salem in the Christmas tourney.

carrier of the month Canton

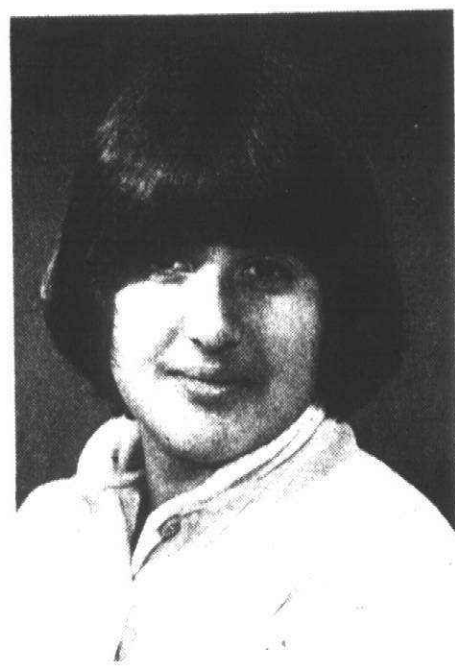
Michelle Randazzo of Woonsocket Street has been named Canton Observer Carrier of the Month for December.

Michelle, 12, a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School, delivers the Observer on Simsbury, Warren and Pittsford roads in the Windermere II subdivision. She has been an Observer carrier since January 1979.

Michelle, the daughter of Vince and Carol Randazzo, enjoys roller skating and playing softball. Her favorite subjects are English, science and mathematics. She hopes to attend Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and study dentistry or law.

An A-B student, Michelle has won reading and running awards during her school years.

Michelle Randazzo



If you want to be a
Canton Observer
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591-0500

Toastmasters name officers

The newly formed Toastmasters, International club of Plymouth-Canton, named "The Oral Majority," recently appointed its officers.

The elected members include: Marc

Sullivan, president; John Lann, educational vice president; Michael Gresock, administrative vice president; Paul Stanton, treasurer; Phyllis Sullivan, secretary; and Lee Carroll, sergeant at arms.

Help for mentally ill

Berg devotes years to crusade

Continued from Page 1A

"I THINK I was the first one to coin the phrase, 'the warehousing of human souls,'" Berg said. "If we have overcrowding today, it was unbelievably worse then. The mentally ill got very limited treatment. The main focus was to keep them from hurting themselves. Sometimes they were restrained to their beds. I wanted to see more treatment for these people instead of merely segregating and housing them. I wanted better understanding and better care."

In one 1957 newspaper article, Berg is quoted as saying, "too many of us drive by a mental institution and think how unfortunate those poor souls are — and then we dismiss the thought from our minds. It was his self-appointed task to keep people remembering the mentally ill when he toured the country as co-chairman of the U.S. Jaycee Public Health Committee."

The biggest battles, he said, were fought against fear and ignorance.

But the outpourings of information from his committee, as well as other organizations, gradually eroded those fears and brought more public acceptance and understanding for the mentally ill.

SINCE THOSE beginning efforts in 1946, Berg has seen much progress: new hospitals and clinics not out in the boondocks but closer to the people, state departments and budgets for the mentally ill, and patients out in communities instead of the "wholesale warehousing."

But all has not been Pollyanna bright, either. He remembered the time in the early 1950s when

he was invited to Temple University to witness a prefrontal lobotomy on a mentally ill man.

The purpose of this "long-shot, not-too-common" operation, Berg said, was to "sever some connecting links between the conscious and unconscious mind" and change abnormal behavior.

"I was shaking, this nurse was mopping my brow," he recalled. "They took a block out of this man's skull and kept drilling until they felt they were where they wanted to be."

"They didn't lose patients with this operation, but they didn't do them any good, either."

Berg compared a lobotomy to the use of shock treatment today. "They don't do it to everyone. It has very limited use."

Today, Berg said, drugs are used widely to bring about changes in a patient's behavior.

Instead of drugs, Berg said he would rather see more "one-to-one" hospital treatment, where patients are monitored every day and not just every 10 days.

BERG BELIEVES 75 percent of hospital patients can be cured through the daily measurement of their progress.

But this kind of personal, individualized treatment is very expensive and gets cast aside when times are bad and budgets get cut, he said.

Now, as he spends his days away from the limelight and committees, simply running Bart's Nursery in Canton Township, Berg has some definite thoughts on the current group home controversy.

Based on his years spent as an advocate for the mentally ill, one would expect him to totally back the concept.

But he doesn't.

"Michigan has a good idea, but patients are jumped from hospitals to homes in a community without enough evaluation," he said.

INSTEAD OF this one big jump, Berg suggested a more Menninger-Clinic-style approach, wherein patients go into settings closer to what they can handle.

Some, he said, need constant monitoring. Some can handle minor inside chores. Some can handle greater responsibility and make decisions. Some can take trips to a store and still others could even

'Michigan has a good idea, but patients are jumped from hospitals to homes in a community without enough evaluation.'

—Bart Berg

hold down a job.

"This would be expensive at first, but if 25 percent of the people can learn to become self-supporting, then someday these same people will be able to collect on pension plans and Social Security and cut down on state support," Berg said.

Berg believes the state "acted too fast" in putting patients into community homes.

"The state didn't do too much to educate the communities involved in its efforts to save money. Only time will tell the consequences. Some people — those that are really afraid — are just waiting for something to happen. If one patient should one day do something wrong, then maybe the whole concept will go down the drain."

Canton Observer

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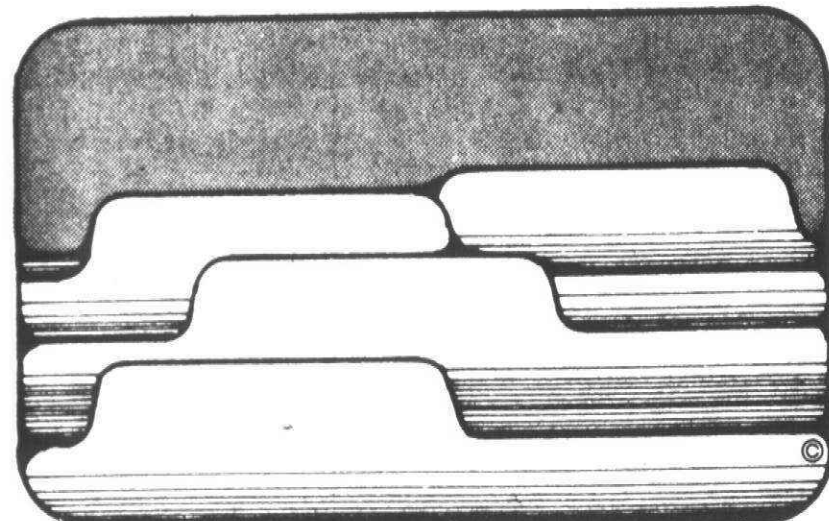
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Announcing the formation of Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc.

A Community Answer to a Community Crisis

A few short months ago ambulance service in Washtenaw County was on the verge of collapse.

That the collapse never occurred and lifesaving ambulance service has continued without interruption is a tribute to many concerned, dedicated individuals and groups within our community. Through their cooperative efforts, Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc. has been created.

Serving all of Washtenaw County, Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc. was formed by a collaborative effort among area hospitals which enabled the Catherine McAuley Health Center to purchase the firms of Fontana-Taylor Ambulance Service, Inc. and Emergency Specialists Service (ESS).

In conducting its lifesaving work, Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc. will be guided by the advice and recommendations of three key local groups representing concerned constituencies from our community:

The Emergency Medical Services Medical Committee appointed by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners sets standards and assures the delivery of high quality professional emergency medical care. It includes representatives from Washtenaw County Medical Society, all hospitals in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties and the Washtenaw County Health Department.

The Emergency Medical Services Commission appointed by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners oversees issues related to emergency care and includes representatives from law enforcement and fire departments, public safety, consumer protection and public health.

The Ambulance Service Advisory Committee, which consists of two representatives from each of the five hospitals with emergency services in Washtenaw County: Beyer Memorial Hospital, Catherine McAuley Health Center (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital), Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Emergency medical services in Washtenaw County are the province and product of a great many people and organizations. Among those making important contributions to the successful resolution of our community's crisis were:

Ann Arbor City Administration
Beyer Memorial Hospital
Chelsea Community Hospital
Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan
Congressman Carl Pursell
Conlin, Conlin & McKenny
DeVine, DeVine & Serr
Dobson/McOmber Insurance Agency, Inc.
Employees of Fontana-Taylor & Emergency Specialists Service
Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council
Internal Revenue Service
Law Enforcement Executive Association of Washtenaw County
Livingston County Ambulance Service
Michigan Department of Public Health
Michigan Township Association-Washtenaw County
Mutual Aid Fire Association of Washtenaw County
National Bank & Trust of Ann Arbor
Saline Community Hospital
Senator Carl Levin
Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation
Small Business Administration
Touche Ross & Company
University of Michigan
University of Michigan Medical Center
Washtenaw Community College
Washtenaw County Administration
Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners
Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department
Washtenaw County Office of Emergency Management

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the
view

Ellie
Graham

New Morning: family-oriented education

By Charlene Balosky
special writer

Education with an innovative twist seems to be the order for 38 students, preschoolers through eighth graders, who attend New Morning School, a "family-oriented cooperative" in Plymouth Township.

The low student-teacher ratio and curriculum enable students to participate in activities they might not experience in a different setting.

"We have a middle school student who is interested in architecture, so after the holiday break we're going to arrange for him to spend time outside the school, working with someone in that field," said Elaine Yagiela, the school's director and one of its three teachers.

"We think it's important for the students to get outside the school to find out what the opportunities are. We also encourage students to use the telephone to contact a resource person if they need an answer to a question."

EVEN THE PRESCHOOL set is involved in more than the standard nursery school fare, fitting French lessons, swimming lessons and cooking activities into their day.

Because the school emphasizes decision making and responsibility, students are encouraged to set goals and plan activities. At the beginning of each day, students and teachers sit down "to negotiate a contract" for the day's activities.

Reading, writing and math are "un/negotiable expectations" and must be included each day. However, students can select a variety of activities to satisfy these requirements.

Beyond the required activities, students can spend their time studying other academic areas or following creative pursuits and special interests. French lessons, music lessons and swimming lessons are available on a regular basis.

Preschoolers, too, are encouraged to plan their activities.

"THE VERY YOUNG ones might tell me about one activity they would like to do, or they might draw a picture of it," said Marilyn Romack, director of the preschool program. "We stress independence, and students choose almost everything they do."

Being permitted to plan their activities is a popular concept among students.

"This school is cool," beamed Steve Laurette, a fifth grader in his first year of attendance. "I like being able to plan what I want to do. That way, when you're in the middle of something you're really interested in, like a math project, someone doesn't stop you and say you have to go on to reading, just because reading is at a certain time each day."

NEW MORNING School emphasizes "real-life application" of academic skills.

"Younger students might run a food co-op, or a mini restaurant, or balance a checkbook to help them see that they need to know how to add or subtract," said Mrs. Yagiela.

Along the same line, the older students tackle that perennial problem, the income tax return, by preparing tax forms for mythical characters.

Learning responsibility also is emphasized. Prominently posted in the classroom is a list of cleaning responsibilities.

"Students know that it is their responsibility to keep the learning areas clean. We don't have any outside cleaning help," Mrs. Yagiela noted.

STUDENTS AREN'T the only ones encouraged to show responsibility. Parents also are expected to take a responsibility for school activities.

"We make it very clear before parents join that this is not the kind of school where you just drop the students off at the door," said Mrs. Yagiela. "We strongly encourage parents' participation."

When Mrs. Yagiela started the school in 1973, it was because the things she felt were important, such as parental involvement, decision making skills and individualized instruction "were not going to happen quickly enough in the public school system."

The school was established as a cooperative venture in which parents volunteer their time as classroom aides, or behind the scenes, as bookkeepers, fund-raisers and custodians. Parents also attend monthly board meetings to discuss school business and help shape the curriculum.

Please turn to Page 6A



Rita Heaven, teacher, and Brian Romack confer in the quiet of the reading corner.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Marilyn Romack, director of the preschool program at New Morning, conducts a sing-along.



Amber Pollina, preschooler, was intent on her painting.



Sheila Compton (right), with daughter Brandy, 7, enjoys being part of her children's education.

THE DEPARTURE of Jack and Elise Murphy and the end of the year are responsible for a bout of the Auld Lang Syne syndrome. The Murphys have been a part of the community's social and volunteer scene for many years — they will be missed.

Now they are off for Texas with plans to build a retirement home in the lovely hill country.

Elise served on the Symphony Society board of directors, the Symphony League, and was a charter member of the Hazel Larson Guild at St. Joseph Hospital.

Her symphony connection prompted a call to Bill Beiter for an update on Wayne and Lenora Dunlap.

WAYNE WAS conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for 28 years. He headed the music department at Schoolcraft College and when he retired at the end of the 1978-79 season, he was in charge of the fine arts department at Grand Valley State Colleges in Grand Rapids.

The Dunlaps are enjoying the good life of retirement in Denton, Tex. Their three children, all of whom went to school here, are pretty well spread out — locationwise.

Betsy is in Arizona, David in California, and Bruce in New York.

THE EGLOFFS, Orlan and Irene, retired to Sarasota, Fla. about seven years ago. For years, one of the Egloff boys from Adams Street was a star football player on the local high school team.

They have four sons, Randy, Richard, David and Ron. David was the only one who did not play football. Ron was the only one who went on to play professional football. He is a tight end for the Denver Broncos.

Effie Kuisel is the source of information about the Egloffs. They live in a condominium and play a lot of golf. "And Orlan still plays the piano," said Effie. "He and his brother, Russ, used to play in a combo here."

REMEMBER MARGO Turpening who was deputy city clerk at Plymouth City Hall? She and her husband, Roger, now live in Andover, Mass.

They are no retired.

Margo works for a consulting firm. Roger, a geophysicist, works at the Lincoln Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His field is oil exploration.

When they lived here, Roger was with the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan (ERIM), at Willow Run. He spent 10 weeks in Antarctica a couple of years ago on a research project.

George Hudson keeps track of Margo and Roger. He says they'll be in the area for the holidays.

PHIL DINGELDEY, longtime Canton Township supervisor, now divides his time between Canton and Florida.

BILL AND LIZ Augustine, who used to live on Joy Road near Beck, are another couple who lived here for years, were active members of the community, raised their three sons here.

They retired to North Carolina after considerable research of golf courses. Their offspring gathered this year to celebrate Bill's and Liz's 50th wedding anniversary.

DON AND PHYLLIS Van Antwerp, now live at Holmes Beach, Fla. in a lovely home on the tip of a key. The Van Antwerps also had a gathering of the clan in 1981 to celebrate a wedding anniversary.

FOLKS ARE always asking: "How are Julie and Tex Thoman? I wonder what they are doing."

Julie is the founder of Wayside and Sideways shops in Plymouth. Sharon Pugh, present owner of Sideways, talked to Julie just a month ago.

"She is super," said Sharon. "She sounds just great."

The Thomans live in Alameda, Calif. and are enjoying the freedom of the rock hound business which they bought out there. They go rockhounding, "do" the big shows, and take their two cats on all their excursions. They left here to be footloose and fancy-free in a climate to their liking.

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Elaine Yagiela, founder and director of the school, discussed projects with Craig Romack (left) and John Warmack.

Responsibility stressed

Continued from Page 5A

ALTHOUGH NEW Morning School now offers a non-cooperative option at a higher tuition rate, Mrs. Yagiela said that about 95 percent of the parents still participate in the cooperative program.

For some parents, the ability to participate closely in the educational process is an integral part of their decision to have their children attend New Morning School.

"One of the best parts of being a classroom aide is that I get to be part of my girls' education," said Sheila Compton of Dearborn Heights, whose daughters Nicole, 9, and Brandy, 7, have attended the school for two years.

"At home, my husband and I stress certain points with the children, but you're never sure if the schools emphasize the same things. That's why I enjoy being in the classroom with the girls. I try to get in as much time as possible," said Mrs. Compton who volunteers at least two days a week at the school.

NICOLEE AND Brandy started attending New Morning when it was located in Dearborn Heights. While the new location means a longer drive in the morning, Mrs. Compton said, "It is worthwhile because the girls think learning is fun."

New Morning School opened in October at its present location on Haggerty Road. It is housed in a modular building which formerly was an office building in Saginaw. Parents spent many days and weekends preparing the school for its October opening. The school first was housed in Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth in 1973.

The front portion of the school is used for the day care and preschool programs. The school provides day care from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with planned preschool programs 9-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Elementary school and middle school students attend classes in the back portion of the school, with students primarily located in one large room. Mrs. Yagiela said she sees advantages to having students of different ages together.

"WE THINK IT'S important for the students to be in a situation where they can interact with older and younger students. It's a valuable experience for children to help or be helped by other students," she said.

The main classroom is filled with evidence of students' activities. Illustrated reports on sharks and squirrels decorate the walls. Shelves, lined with books and educational games, are topped by art projects. A large workbench and a pegboard holding tools occupy a corner of the room.

A favorite spot for many students is the reading corner, complete with a roomy armchair and oversized floor cushions, where students can spend some quiet reading time.

"This is where we usually meet when we need to get together in a group," said Rita Heaven, who teaches at the school. "We try to make the school a comfortable place where kids really like to be."

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Woman's Club meets Jan. 8

Members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth have been advised not to practice their finest penmanship for the first meeting of the new year.

Lucille McKenny, handwriting analyst, will be guest speaker.

She prefers a grocery list or other scribbles when she looks for personality traits in a person's writing.

The club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Carolyn Loesch, president and chairwoman of the day, expects a very interesting program.

Mary Kathryn Skinner will chair the tea committee. Assisting her will be Frances Rowley, Betty Childs, Mary Derr, Julia Kenny, Rita Maly, Dorothy Lent, Marion Sober and Florence Von Glahn.

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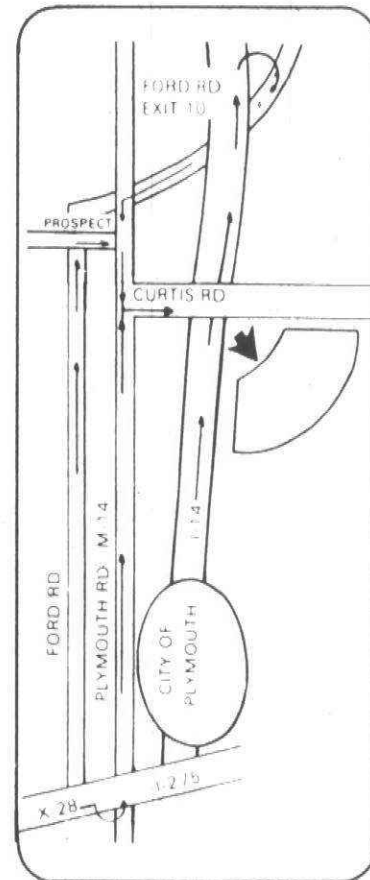


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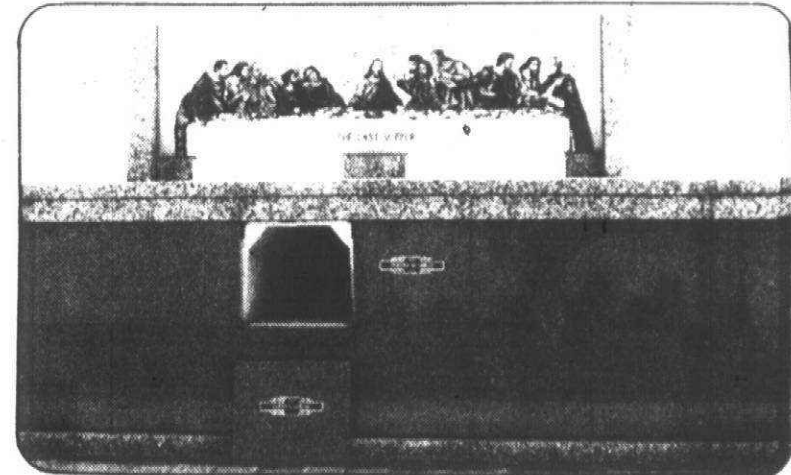
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Monday, December 28, 1981

★ 1B

"THE NEW YEAR!"

Visiting friends on New Year's Day is another of those ideas whose time has come again...



The happy tradition of New Year's Day visits fell into disuse in recent decades as distances between friends' homes grew greater and increasingly gala New Year's Eve parties resulted in a quieter New Year's Day.

Now, however, New Year's Day is making a revival. Many people enjoy a quieter New Year's Eve, so the invitation that comes for a New Year's Day party is welcome indeed.

Football on this first day of the new year adds to the party atmosphere. A casual afternoon gathering can be enjoyed by football fans and non-fans alike simply by having a television set tuned to the various bowl games in a corner of the party room, or in an adjoining room.

The buffet table should be appealing but not fussy, with easy-to-eat food prepared ahead so the hostess can mingle with the guests and enjoy the party. The menu can be delicious and satisfying but also thoughtfully planned so that its ingredients are soothing even to those guests who might have enjoyed the previous night's celebration too much.

SWEET TRADITION

In planning your dishes, you might want to follow a New Year's tradition observed throughout the world. It calls for special sweets to symbolize a good year to come. In the Orient, they bake sweet, delicate cakes to enjoy amidst the sound of firecrackers and the sight of kites and dancing dragons. In India, very sweet dishes made with thickened milk are sent as New Year's gifts to family, friends and business acquaintances. In the U.S., a highly imaginative "sweet touch" can be added anywhere in the meal by using liqueurs to flavor foods and enhance drinks.

SWEET DELIVERANCE

A welcoming cocktail, in fact, comes first—Coco-Almond "Deliverance," a mild but stimulating drink, appropriate to the hour and the holiday. Then, on the buffet, present an all-American casserole of ham, yams, nuts and apples, a delicious and unusual dish glazed with the unique liqueur, Coconut Amaretto. Coconut Amaretto is a new DeKuyper liqueur with the taste of fresh toasted coconut and almonds, an exciting combination that adds zest to foods but doesn't overwhelm them.

Surround the main dish with a selection of relishes to perk up jaded taste buds. A molded Coco-Almond Pudding tastes soothingly good, and a creamy dessert drink makes a perfect, frothy finale to a splendid meal.

In honor of the New Year, use your very best china and goblets and polish your silver so that the table gleams with the look of lavish care. The effect will be warm, sumptuous, inviting—and happy.

Coco-Almond Pudding

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 2 1/2 squares [2 1/2 ounces] unsweetened chocolate | 1/2 cup cornstarch |
| 1 1/4 cups sugar | 1 cup Coconut Amaretto liqueur |
| 4 cups milk, divided | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |

In the top of a double boiler, over hot water, melt chocolate. In a large saucepan, combine sugar, 3 1/3 cups milk and salt. Stir in melted chocolate. Heat to boiling stirring constantly. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining 2/3 cup milk. Gradually stir into chocolate mixture; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Gently stir in liqueur. Pour pudding into a 1 1/2-quart serving bowl. Refrigerate several hours or until completely cool and set. Garnish with whipped cream. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Coco-Almond "Deliverance"

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Ice cubes | 1/2 ounce vodka |
| 1 1/2 ounces Coconut Amaretto liqueur | 1/3 cup club soda |
| | Lime wedge |

Fill an 8-ounce cocktail glass with ice cubes. Pour Coconut Amaretto and vodka over ice. Add club soda. Garnish with a lime wedge. Yield: 1 serving.

The "81" Salute

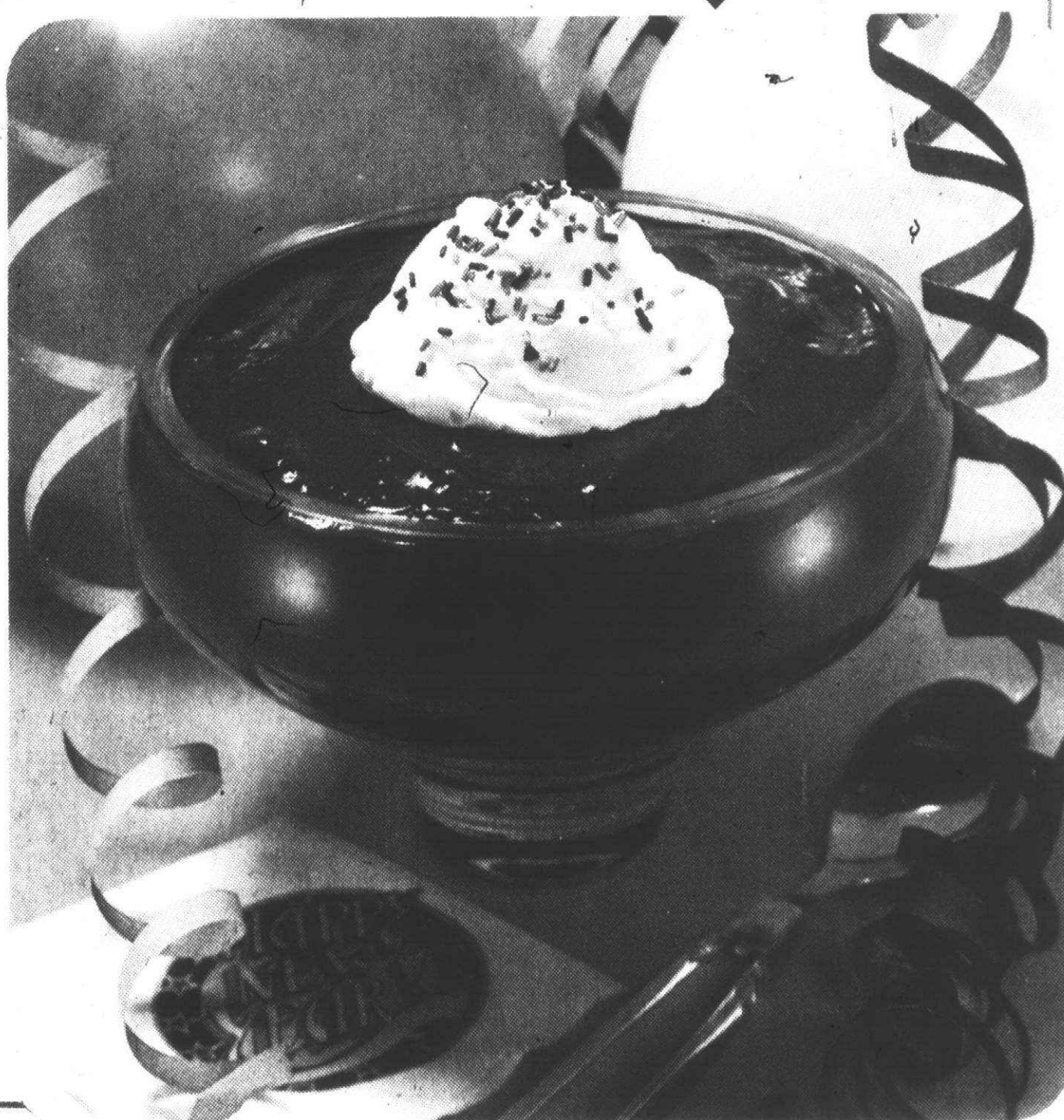
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|---------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 1/2 ounces Coconut Amaretto liqueur | 1/2 ounce Triple Sec |
| 1/2 ounce coffee liqueur | 1 ounce heavy cream |

In a cocktail shaker combine Coconut Amaretto, coffee liqueur, Triple Sec and heavy cream. Add ice and shake well. Serve in a 6-ounce cocktail glass. Yield: 1 serving.

Ham-Yam Casserole

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 2 cans [1 lb. 8 oz. each] yams, drained | 1 cup orange juice | 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 2 pounds cooked ham, cut into 1-inch cubes | 3/4 cup Coconut Amaretto liqueur | 2 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 1 red apple, cored and thinly sliced | 1/2 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed | 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds |
| | 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley |

Slice yams in half lengthwise. Layer half the yams, ham and apple in a buttered 2 1/2-quart casserole. In a medium saucepan, combine orange juice, liqueur, sugar, butter and ginger. Stir over medium heat until butter melts. In a small cup or bowl, make a paste of cornstarch and orange juice mixture. Add to saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and thickened. Pour half the sauce over the casserole. Layer remaining yams, ham and apple. Pour over remaining sauce. Cover. Bake in a 350°F. oven 30 to 35 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with almonds and parsley. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.



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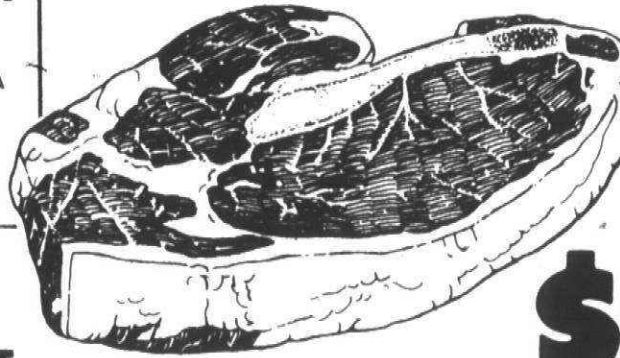
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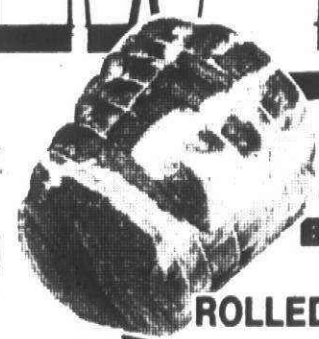
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Divide and conquer

Make 3 dinner entrees from one beef pot roast

As the battle of the budget continues, consumers welcome new strategies to help them save on their food bills. One very effective way to stretch the beef dollar is to buy one large, less costly cut and divide it at home into several smaller cuts.

For example, you'll be money ahead when you buy a thick beef chuck seven-bone pot roast weighing 5-6 pounds for the start of three different and economical entrees for four.

It's easy to divide the pot roast, using a sharp knife to separate the meat from the bones and cut it into portions, following natural seams. Portions can be used for dinners in sequence or one or more parts can be wrapped and frozen for future use. The bones can be used in the soup.

The more tender top blade portion can be quickly made into hot and hearty Speedy French-style Sandwiches. Thin strips of the beef, stir-fried with mushroom and onion slices, are delicately flavored with sherry before serving on warm French bread.

Sauerkraut Stuffed Beef Roll, featuring the large center section, is so unique and delicious that no one will suspect that it's a budget-stretcher. A pocket in the over-braised beef conceals a sauerkraut and potato filling.

To chase winter chills, the remaining portion is cut into chunks for Beef Gumbo Soup. Inspired by the cuisine of New Orleans, hot pepper sauce flavors the beef which is leisurely cooked to tenderness along with tomatoes, rice and okra.

THREE-WAY BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST

To provide three meals from a six-pound beef chuck seven-bone pot roast, first cut roast along long side of the seven-bone to separate the top blade from the under blade. Next, cut along the natural seam to separate the long center muscle and bottom muscle containing a portion of the back bone. Remove bones. Cut the large muscle of the top blade in half lengthwise along the natural seam; remove membrane (connective tissue) between pieces.

SPEEDY FRENCH-STYLE SANDWICHES

- ¾-1 lb. boneless beef chuck top blade steak
- 4 five-inch pieces French bread
- 3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 4 oz. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. sherry

Partially freeze meat to firm and slice across grain into thin strips. Slice each piece of bread almost in half lengthwise, but do not separate. Wrap bread in foil; warm in low oven (300 degrees) while preparing meat. Separate onion slices into rings and cook in butter or margarine in large frying-pan 2-3 minutes.

Add mushrooms and garlic and cook, stirring, until onions begin to turn transparent. Add beef strips and stir-fry until browned (do not overcook). Remove frying-pan from heat; sprinkle with salt and stir in sherry. Serve on warm French bread. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

SAUERKRAUT STUFFED BEEF ROLL

- 1¾-2½ lb. boneless beef chuck under blade pot roast (center section)
- 2 medium onions
- 1 can (8 oz.) sauerkraut, drained
- ½ cup mashed potatoes
- ½ tsp. caraway seed
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 Tbsp. water
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch

Chop 1 onion; combine with sauerkraut, potatoes, caraway seed, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and nutmeg. Cut pocket lengthwise in meat, being careful

not to cut through opposite side. Sprinkle remaining salt and pepper inside pocket and on surface of meat. Stuff sauerkraut mixture in pocket; secure with wooden picks.

Lace string around picks down length of roll. Place meat, laced side down, on rack in roasting pan. Cook, uncovered, in a slow oven (325 degrees) 1 hour. Slice remaining onion and place on meat. Add 1 cup hot water, cover pan tightly and continue cooking 1 hour or until meat is tender. Remove meat to a warm platter.

Combine 2 Tbsp. water with cornstarch and stir into cooking liquid. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove picks and string from roll. Serve gravy with carved meat. Yield: 6 servings.

BEEF GUMBO SOUP

- ¾-1 lb. boneless beef chuck under blade pot-roast
- 1 Tbsp. cooking fat
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3½ cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, broken up
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ½ tsp. thyme leaves
- ¼ cup rice
- ½ pkg. (10 oz.) frozen sliced okra, blanched
- ¼-½ tsp. hot pepper sauce

Cut meat in ¾-inch pieces; brown in cooking fat in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt and garlic over meat; add water and bay leaf. Cover tightly and simmer 1 hour. Add tomatoes, celery, onion and thyme; continue cooking, covered, 40 minutes.

Add rice and continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes. Stir in okra and hot pepper sauce and cook 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Yield: 4 servings.

Bones can be cooked with beef if desired.



This stuffed beef roll is one of three entrees that can be made from a large pot roast.

Liqueur, toasted nuts liven up pop corn mix

The next time the gang gets together for bridge, or for just a relaxing evening at home playing backgammon, treat yourself and them to Praline Pop-corn Crunch.

PRALINE POPCORN CRUNCH

- 10 cups popped corn
- 1½ cups whole pecans
- ½ cup slivered almonds
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup butter
- ¼ cup Praline liqueur
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- 1 Tbsp. Praline liqueur
- ¼ tsp. salt

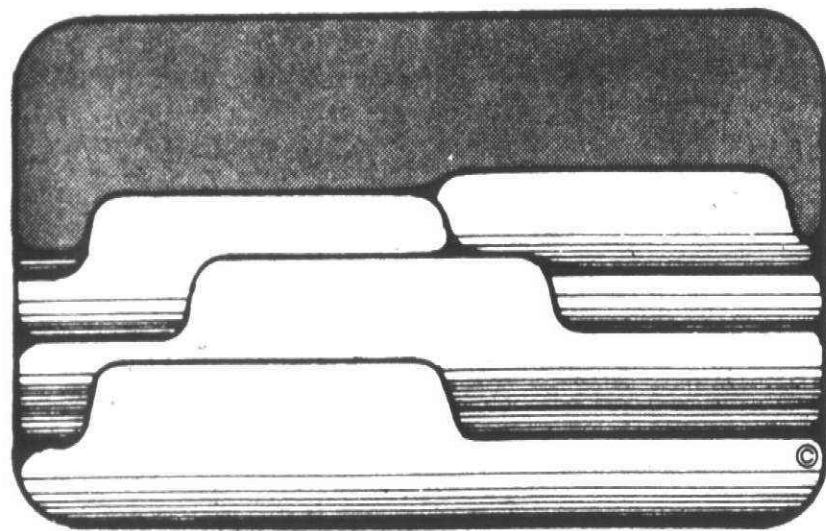
Heat oven to 325 degrees. Butter baking sheet and large bowl. Toast pe-

cans and almonds until light brown, about 12-15 minutes. Mix popped corn and nuts in large bowl.

Combine sugar, butter, ¼ cup Praline Liqueur and corn syrup in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally to 275 degrees, or until small amount dropped into very cold water reaches soft crack stage (separates into hard, but not brittle, threads).

Remove from heat, quickly stir in one Tbsp. Praline and salt. Pour over popped corn and nuts, mixing until evenly coated. Immediately spread mixture on baking sheet. Let stand about one hour. Break into bite-size pieces. Yield: About 14 cups.

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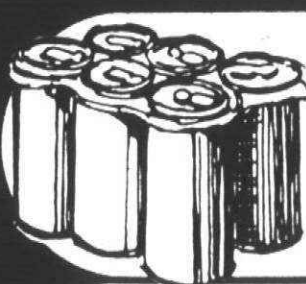
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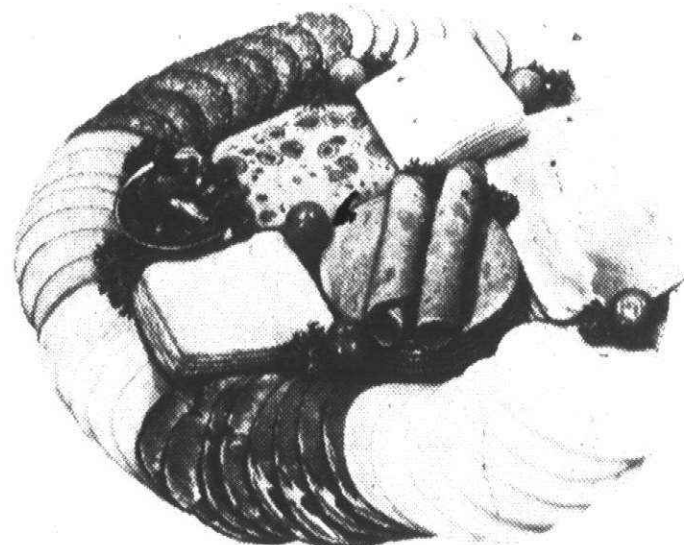
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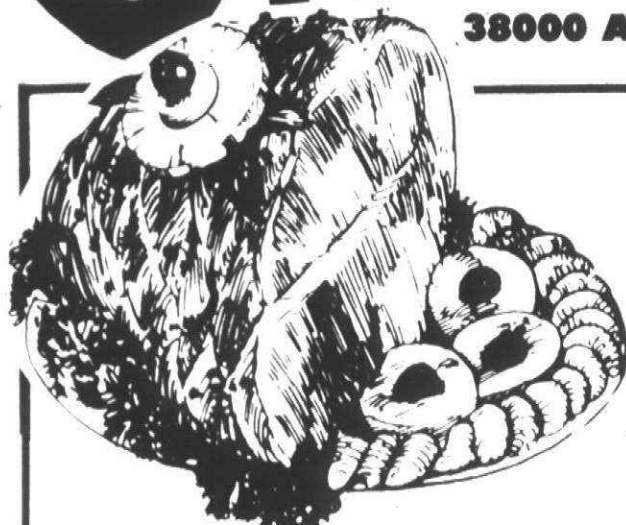


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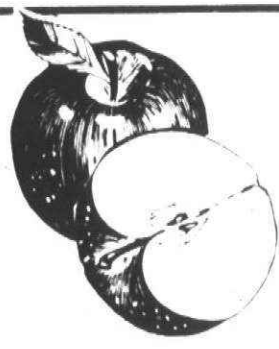
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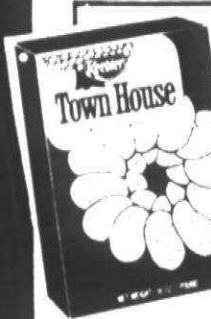
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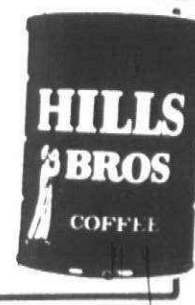


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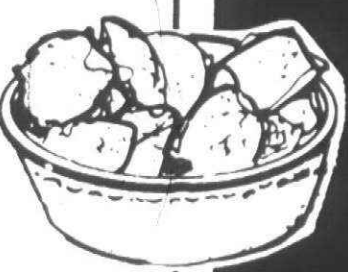
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Kathe Ross

Kitchen tips and a fine dessert

It's not surprising that I expect a little help in the kitchen now and then from my husband. Lucky for me, Bill is in it more than just a little bit.

In the household where I grew up, there was no sex discrimination. Most of the meal preparation was done by my mother, but there were certain times that my father routinely took the place in front of the stove.

Most Saturday dinners were an adolescent's dream come true. Dad usually prepared his specialty — the juiciest, best-tasting hamburger in town. We loved those beefburgers that were always accompanied by huge dill pickles and a bag of crispy potato chips.

Dad could be seen in the kitchen again the following morning, patiently shuffling the pork sausage until the links were evenly brown all around.

It was expected of us children to help in any way we were capable, whether it would be setting the table or peeling the spuds. By the time we were in our teens, there were several of our common meals that we could prepare ourselves. Although quite often there were minor changes made in the recipe, most of our meals were edible.

AFTER SOME 20 odd years in and around the kitchen, I've picked up quite a few tidbits that are helpful to me:

- Boiled potatoes can be whitened by adding a few drops of lemon juice to the water. And add a little milk to the water to keep cauliflower white when it is boiled.
- Soaking an unpeeled orange in boiling water for five minutes before peeling it facilitates the complete removal of the white membrane — and makes for prettier fruit cocktails.
- A leaf of lettuce dropped into a kettle of soup will collect the grease. Let it do its job and then quickly remove it.
- To keep fat from splattering when frying, add a sprinkle of salt to the pan before starting to cook. Flour works in the same manner.
- Two cups of uncooked macaroni yields four cups when it is cooked.
- To make sour milk, use one teaspoon vinegar to one cup milk. I never have it when I need it to bake oatmeal cookies. Any leftover milk can be used to whiten shoelaces, too.
- To blanch almonds, place shelled almonds in cold water. Heat to boiling on a high setting, remove at once and drain. Run cold water over almonds and press each almond between fingers to slip off the skin. Dry the nuts thoroughly.
- Three and a half tablespoons of cocoa and ½ tablespoon of fat can be substituted for one square (one ounce) of chocolate.
- Keep a toothbrush around the sink. It's a handy little gadget to clean rotary beaters, graters, choppers and similar kitchen utensils.
- Fresh lemon juice will rid your hands of onion scent.
- How can a fresh egg be distinguished from an older one? An old egg, a week and a half old, will stand on its end when placed in a bowl of cold water. The fresh one will lay on its side.
- When slicing a hard-boiled egg, wet the knife before each cut to keep the yolk from crumbling.
- When you cook eggs in the shell, add a heaping teaspoon of salt to the water to prevent the shell from cracking.
- A cut-off piece of straw inserted into the slits of the pie crust top will prevent messy spillovers in the oven.
- When bread is baking, a small bowl of water in the oven will keep the crust from getting hard.
- Remove the tops of carrots before storing them away in the vegetable bin. The tops steal the carrots moisture making them limp and dry.
- To remove cornsilk from corn-in-the-cob, get out another

toothbrush. Dampen it and brush downward on the ear. Every strand should come off.

• Never immerse mushrooms in cold water while cleaning them. They will become bloated, absorbing too much liquid. The same will happen if strawberries are left to soak. It is best to clean under running water.

• Popcorn and potato chips stay much fresher when stored in the freezer. The popcorn will have fewer "old maids" when it is popped and the chips won't get soggy.

To keep your meals appetizing and varied, ask the hostess or chef if she or he would mind sharing his culinary secrets with you. Here are three of my "finds" from eating out.

CHIP BEEF DIP from Sharon Darga

- 2 pkgs. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 4 Tbsp. milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 pkgs. shredded beef, found in the lunchmeat section of the grocery, cut into tiny pieces.
- 4 Tbsp. minced onion
- 4 Tbsp. green pepper, chopped finely
- 1 tsp. pepper

Add cream cheese to milk; then add sour cream; mix thoroughly and then add the remaining ingredients. Serve cold (thinning with some more milk if necessary) or warm. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or pop it in the microwave and warm on a medium setting.

POTATOES DELUXE from Ruth Weed

- 2 lbs. frozen hash browns, thawed for 30 minutes
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1 lb. sour cream
- 1 stick of margarine, melted
- 8 oz. sharp cheese grated

Mix thoroughly altogether; salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with 1 cup crushed potato chips or corn flakes.

Bake in a 9- by 13-inch pan in a 375-degree oven for 1 hour.

BETTER-THAN-SEX DESSERT from the kitchen of Norma Priest

- 1 cup nuts, chopped
- 1 stick oleo
- 1 cup flour
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 cups Cool Whip
- 3 cups milk
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 2 pkg. instant pistachio pudding
- Maraschino cherries and chopped nuts to garnish

Mix together the nuts, oleo and flour. Press mixture into a 9- by 12-inch baking dish. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes and cool completely. Mix the cream cheese and sugar together thoroughly. Then add 1 cup Cool Whip. Spread this creamy mixture over the cooled crust.

Mix milk, vanilla and instant pudding on a low speed for about three minutes. Let it set a couple minutes until it starts to congeal. Then spread this over the cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle nuts and add a cherry to each piece before serving if desired.

Burritos go Tex-Mex with apple filling

Ole! Here's a south-of-the-border inspiration for gringos who'd like to try Tex-Mex cuisine without their taste buds suffering from instant "burn out."

Burritos are usually made by folding a soft flour tortilla around a spicy meat or bean filling. Served warm, the tortilla "wrapper" is typically soft and chewy. You'll find flour tortillas in the refrigerated or frozen foods sections of most supermarkets.

Flour tortillas can easily be transformed into sensational pastries — crispy surprise packages that hide juicy apple-pie filling. Buttered and baked, Apple Burritos become a crispy delight, similar to but less delicate than crepes.

Although fruit burritos can be served for delicious desserts or snacks, they are marvelous accompaniments to a brunch menu. Their textures and flavors especially complement ham and sausages.

APPLE BURRITOS

- 1 pkg. refrigerated 8-inch flour tortillas
- 20-oz. apple pie filling
- Butter
- ¼ cups raisins
- 2 Tbsp. rum or water
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- ½ tsp. fresh grated lemon peel

Soften tortillas: wrap in foil and heat in warm oven for 8-10 minutes or put in plastic bag and mi-



crowave on medium power for 2 minutes. Spread butter on one surface of tortillas.

Soak raisins in rum for 15 minutes (or in microwave for 1 minute). Combine raisins and remaining ingredients. Place about 3 tablespoons filling on each tortilla and roll up. Place seam down on buttered baking dish. Brush rolls with some melted butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. If not golden brown, brush again with butter and broil 6 inches from element for a few minutes. Watch carefully!

Set out grated sharp cheddar cheese, sour cream, or yogurt for optional toppings. Great with ham or sausages for brunch.

Appetizer pizzas great for parties

Pizza, which means "pie" in Italian, has been a favorite food of Americans since GIs returning from World War II began spreading the word about it. The type of pizza most familiar to us is made of thinly rolled dough spread with a tomato and cheese mixture, and it originated in the city of Naples. But there are innumerable variations of the basic pizza.

Appetizer Pizzas are an example of how the great taste of pizza can be adapted to meet your entertaining needs. These small individual French bread appetizers go well as part of a party buffet, or as hors d'oeuvres before a sit-down dinner. Appetizer Pizzas are sure to please with their warm and tasty taste.

For the host or hostess, this recipe is easier than you might think. Because it is made with a can of ready-to-use pizza sauce, you don't have to spend a lot of time preparing a sauce from scratch.

Your guests will enjoy Appetizer Pizzas as a new twist on an Italian favorite, and you'll enjoy the fact that this party fare has a built-in step-saver.

APPETIZER PIZZAS (makes 24)

- 1 loaf (18 inches long, 2-inch diameter) French bread
- ½ cup (2½ oz.) finely diced pepperoni
- 1 cup (8 oz. can) pizza sauce
- 6 medium mushrooms
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese

Cut bread into 24 slices. Place slices on jelly-roll pan; place under broiler. Toast lightly on both sides. Combine pepperoni and pizza sauce; spoon on toast-bread. Cut each mushroom into 4 slices; place on pizza-sauce mixture. Sprinkle cheeses over top. Broil 1 to 2 minutes or until cheeses melt.

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Turning 35 brings that 'middle-age' milestone

Yesterday I purchased something really new and different as a combination birthday/Christmas present from me to me — my very first bottle of Geritol.

It seemed the most appropriate gift for someone who's just turned 35. Now that my iron deficiency requirements will be taken care of, all I'll need is an anti-depressant.

Turning 35 years old is a very ponderous thing to do. I would have been perfectly happy to stay 34 for the rest of my life. Granted, 34 is not a very exciting age. In fact, it's quite a boring thing to be. But 34 is young.

Thirty-five is not!

I SUSPECT I have just joined the ranks of the middle aged. This comes as no surprise to my body. It's been telling me for some time now that I'm not the young spritely thing I used to be.

It's my 13-year-old mind that's having trouble accepting this latest step towards my declining years.

I just can't figure out how I got so old so very, very fast.

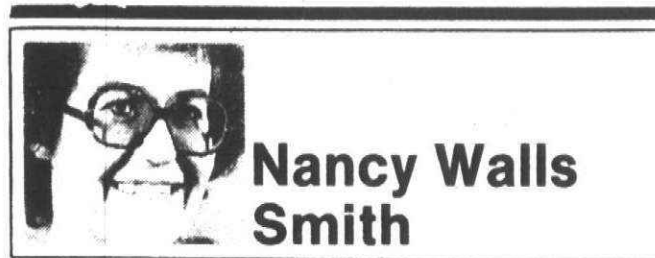
It doesn't seem all that long ago when I was saving my quarters to buy Bobby Rydell's latest hit single and envying the girl down the street who owned a black-felt skirt with a big poodle on it.

Those were the days when my hair would hurt because I wore my pony tail so tight, and I could feel really "chic" wearing a new pair of lavender pedal pushers. (If you're too young to remember pedal pushers, good for you.)

LAST WEEK, in an attempt to recapture my youth, I decided to purchase a couple of comic books for my 7-year-old so I could have an excuse to read "Little LuLu" again.

While going to the checkout counter, I wistfully remarked to the cashier, "It's hard to believe that comic books are 50 cents a piece. I remember when they were just a dime."

The girl looked up from her checking duties and gave me a good long look as if trying to ascertain just how ancient of a relic she was dealing with. She then



Nancy Walls Smith

turned back to her cash register and muttered, "That must have been a very long time ago."

Actually, I hadn't realized this until she so kindly pointed it out to me. Sigh.

OTHER THAN READING comic books, I've made one other attempt to thwart off the "I ain't no kid anymore blues."

I've tried watching "The Music Channel" on cable TV. The longest I can watch in one sitting is approximately 20 minutes. After that a glaze seems to form

over my eyes, and my ears have difficulty distinguishing one song from another.

'Tis a sad state of affairs.

At the beginning of each song they list the title and the group's name in the left-hand corner of the screen. When I see something like "Blue Oyster Cult Burning For You," I have trouble figuring out which is the song and which is the group.

As ennui slowly sets in, I don't really care.

I used to wonder why Elvis, Ricky, Fabian & Frankie held no interest for my own dear mother in days of yore.

Now I understand.

Darn it.

Nancy Walls Smith, a Canton resident, writes a column twice a month for the Plymouth and Canton Observer. Her column appears on Mondays.

Behind the scenes

Michigan lawmakers battle over worker's comp

Tom Brown, the Democratic state representative from Westland, has been difficult for our newspapers to reach since Nov. 3. He was running for his old job, mayor of Westland, and our Westland Observer endorsed Charles Pickering, who won. Brown was pretty sore.

The result was that we missed a major story out of Lansing — how Brown held together a group of 12 Democratic state representatives to vote for the workers' compensation package which had passed the State Senate and was supported by Gov. Milliken.

If Brown isn't tooting his own horn, it's being tooted for him by Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, who told me the story we missed.

WHAT HAPPENED, you'll recall, was that something resembling the package of workers' comp reform bills received enough bipartisan support to pass the Democratic-controlled Senate.

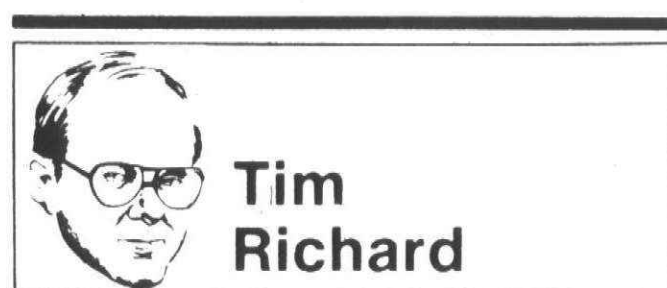
But it was in deep trouble in the Democratic-controlled House, where organized labor swings a bigger club. Unless some Democrats switched, the reform package was doomed.

"We had an informal agreement," said Kirksey, who is the GOP's vice chairman of the House Labor Committee. "They (the 12 Democrats) would take the leadership. They were allowed to offer the arguments and call all the shots. They didn't want to look as if they were me-tooing the Republicans."

Their chief signal-caller: Tom Brown.

Meanwhile, the 46 House Republicans held together, "every day on every vote. We didn't waver," said Kirksey.

As every student knows, it takes 56 votes to pass



Tim Richard

something in the House. That meant a minimum of 10 Democrats had to support the package. In fact, 12 to 15 supported the package.

"In my 5½ years in the House, I would not have bet a nickel they (labor) wouldn't split off six of those votes. I've seen us (the minority) win battles, but I've never seen us win a war. It continued two days."

THE DEMOCRATIC leadership tried every tactic it knew — delaying, asking bills to be read in their entirety.

There were pressures, political threats, name-calling. Republicans referred to Brown and the other supportive votes as "the 12 Apostles." Some Democrats called them "Boll Weevils," and others used unprintable terms.

But at 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, the package cleared the House.

Metro-area Democrats in the group included John Bennett of Redford, Dennis Dutko of Warren, John Maynard of St. Clair Shores, brothers Thad and Stan Stopczynski of Detroit, Joyce Symons of Allen Park, Claude Trim of Davisburg and Dana Wilson of Hazel Park.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to those Democrats who joined the bipartisan coalition to support workers comp reform?

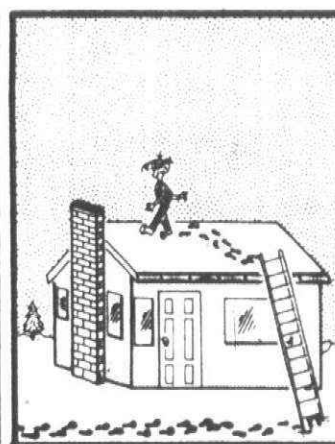
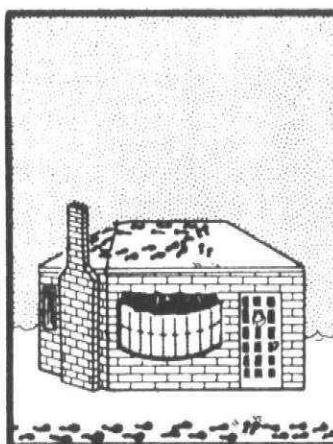
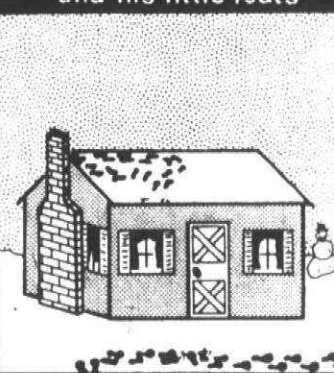
"They're waiting for the other shoe to drop," said Kirksey. He guessed labor might "try to make examples of two or three, but not all. There are too many."

A six-term veteran like Brown is probably safe. So are nine-termers John Bennett and Joyce Symons.

But freshmen like Tom Alley of West Branch and Patrick Harrington of Monroe, or even the Stopczynskis of Detroit, could face a withdrawal of labor money or redistricting problems. Dana Wilson might have problems as he seeks to replace Sen. Bill Huffman in a special election.

Kirksey said, however, that those representatives are getting many supportive comments from their districts.

MORTIMER FOOT and his little feats



Police force drivers to consider bad habits

If you drive like me, you'll have to either avoid Ann Arbor Road in January or pay a little more attention while behind the wheel.

In January the Michigan State Police and Plymouth Community Police start their saturation patrol on Ann Arbor Road. The idea is good, and heaven knows it's needed.

A quick look at the accident statistics shows there's a problem on Ann Arbor Road. And the worst stretch is the portion most commonly driven, between Sheldon and Lillie.

That area is responsible for more than half of 1980's 109 accidents on Ann Arbor Road (from Ann Arbor Trail to Eckles Road).

With stats like that, it's definitely time the police

did something to save us from ourselves. The idea of the saturation patrol is the best thing.

The police have elected to tell us of the pending crack down. For drivers, like myself, this prior notice might save a few hard-earned dollars. That might be part of the reason for telling us in advance, but there's a better reason.

THE POLICE are trying to get us to drive a little safer. The threat of a ticket is enough to slow many drivers down.

As one state police officer said, "It's like telling a little kid to keep out of the cookie jar. As long as someone's watching they stay out, but once they're left alone the lid comes off."

The principle is sound — and seeing the officers handing out tickets will let us know they mean business. It won't take long for word to get around that you need to tow the line on Ann Arbor Road.

We all know of certain roads with reputations for having police sitting off to the side waiting for someone to fly by. You can bet persons slow down and watch the traffic signs on those roads.

ON THE OCCASIONS I drive Pelham Road in Allen Park, I continually envision my dad telling me the cops always are there. I actually expect to get a ticket if I speed.

A year of directed patrol on Ann Arbor Road is bound to get the same results.

It won't take long for drivers to start stopping before pulling out of the driveways, start obeying no-turn-on-red signs, to quit running yellow lights and stop tailgating.

But the deterrent factor isn't the only good part of this saturation patrol. Something has to be said for the combining efforts of the State and Plymouth police.

Rather than tying up one department with the task of extra patrol, the work is being split. It makes the load a bit easier for both departments.

Hopefully the program will work, and hopefully too many tickets won't need to be written. Hopefully it will save some lives.

— GARY M. CATES

from our readers

Tree lighting another success

To the editor:

I wish to thank everyone who contributed to Canton Township's Third Annual Christmas Tree Lighting.

Norma Heheman, Barb Frawley, John Swalley, Mimi Ballantine, Carol Quinn, Sally Hannan, Jeanne Roberts, Chief Paulun, Sherry Robb, Lianne Conard, Marlies Manning, Delores Edwards, Lonnie Sisco, Glen Hornback, Frank Ruhland, Jim Kosteva, Officer Schemanske, Officer Lazaar, Officer Pomorski, Iva Brickman, Ed Brickman, Helen Aho, Florence Morgan, Rose Walker, Maurie Walker, Silk Heim, Kay Whitehead Mildred Boyes, Trudy Roether, Milt Roettger, Maude Truesdell, Claude Truesdell, Alici Ridley.

Sally Paladeau, Dorothy Paulun, Nancy Fogarty, Mike Gouin, Art Winkel, Lena Moore, Dan Durack, Shirley Slezak, Sandy Davison, Nicky Zimmerman, Ted Sulik, Sandy Belanger, Louise Hopping, Aaron Machnik, Chief Cox, Jim McBain, Jim Freeman, Jake Dingeldey, Julie Torzynski, Ina Ross, Mary Woods, Mildred Robine, Claude Eaton, Mike Hayden, Merle Hutchinson, Iva Folts, Ed Folts, George Updike, Charlotte Schwartz, Frank Schwartz.

Pat O'Connor, Debbie O'Connor, Peggy Kitchel,

Clara Bohrer, Ken Bol, Martha Bol, David Bol, Bev Whiddon, David Whiddon, Mary Feltz, Tom Feltz, Stuart Feltz, Marybeth Ritter, Doug Ritter, Colin Ritter, Ryan Ritter, Donica Keogh, Mike Keogh, Glenna Johnson, Lynn Spielman, Chris Spielman, Gretchen Spielman, Carmen Lorimer, Sue Royster, Sandy Gillig, Jim Gillig, Nicole Gillig, Heather Gillig, Norma West, Kelly West, Nora West, Colleen West and Michael Coughlin.

Tina Pratto
Canton supervisor secretary

Thoughts on tuition credits

To the editor:

The article, "Tuition tax credits: A boon to parents or a costly tax drain," written by Suzie Rollins Singer in the Dec. 7 issue of the Plymouth and Canton Observers, has brought the following thoughts to mind.

Competition, whether in sports, business or education, always leads to the highest quality for the least cost. The more competition, the less the cost. Tax credits or vouchers would serve to increase competition and therefore could be considered a boon to all.

It is absurd to argue that tuition tax credits or a voucher system would be a costly tax drain. The referenced article refers to a \$500 tax credit per child as a tax drain.

In the Plymouth-Canton school system, for instance, the cost to educate a child per year is \$2,407 this year. The taxpayers in our school district could save \$1,907 (\$2,405-\$500), per every child who leaves the school system.

CURRENTLY our local public schools enjoy a virtual monopoly on education. Only the wealthy or desperate choose to impose the double jeopardy of high taxes and tuition on themselves.

For each student in our system the parent would have to forego a subsidy of \$2,407 financed by his friends and neighbors and pay a tuition ranging from about \$300 to \$2,500. Last year, nearly 400 students left Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

I feel that a voucher or tax credit would be a boon to the students as it would allow more students (parents) a choice between public, private or parochial schools — thus creating more competition in education.

It would also be a boon, not a drain to the taxpayer, because it actually saves tax dollars for each student that leaves the public system.

Steven J. Furr
Canton

Editor's note: The "tax drain" refers to the federal income tax revenue that would be lost to the federal government — not to the local school district.

The savings to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools of each child who leaves would not be the gross figure (\$2,407) but \$2,407 minus overhead costs of administration, building maintenance, insurance, etc.

Articles show positive focus

To the editor:

On behalf of the Metro-Detroit Committee for the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP), I commend the Observer for its excellent selection of articles in the Nov. 2 edition.

The reporting of both area residents with disabilities and programming for handicappers was very complete and provided a very positive focus for your readers.

Again, our thanks for helping to extend the IYDP to the public.

Sheila M. Dunn,
chairman
IYDP Steering Committee



KIM ARCHER
Bentley



MARY KAY McNALL
Franklin



EILEEN MOORE
Salem



PEARLY CUNNINGHAM
Canton



MARY KELLOW
St. Agatha



RONNA GREENBERG
Ladywood



CATHI HENGY
RU



MONA CLOR
St. Agatha



JAN MacKENZIE
Salem

All-Area squad headlines quality cage season

By Brad Emons
and C.J. Risak
staff writers

It's going to be hard to top the 1981 girls' basketball season around these parts.

Western Wayne County can boast about the quality of its teams. No area in the state was tougher.

During the regular season, three area teams were ranked No. 1 in polls conducted by Michigan High School Girls Basketball Coaches' Association or the Detroit Free Press.

Six of the area's 14 teams earned a state ranking.

League champions included Livonia Bentley (Suburban Eight), Plymouth Canton (Western Six) and Livonia Franklin (Northwest Suburban).

Redford St. Agatha and Livonia Ladywood won its respective divisions in the Catholic League. St. Agatha also won the Catholic League's C-D championship along with district and regional crowns in Class C.

AND DON'T forget what the area's No. 1 team, Plymouth Salem, accomplished. The Rocks played second fiddle to Bentley in the league but went on to capture district and regional titles in Class A.

Area coaches gathered recently to select the area's best players. The coaches were unanimous that this year was something special.

After much discussion, the coaches voted to do away with the format of a first, second and third all-area teams. Because of the quality, the coaches decided to elect 16 all-area players, all on one team, for this year.

The process was tedious. The players are listed according to the final tally of votes.

THIS YEAR'S HONOREES

Kim Archer, Livonia Bentley, forward. Tops on the list of point totals on all ballots is Kim Archer, considered one of the top junior players in the state.

A natural all-around athlete, the 5-foot-10 Archer led the Bulldogs in scoring (12.2) and rebounding (12.0).

"Kim's best attribute is her passing ability," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "Her floor sense, quickness and her ability to see the open player is uncanny."

Archer's dedication was one of the big reasons why Bentley went 22-2 this season. She was named to the Suburban Eight's All-League squad.

Eileen Moore, Plymouth Salem, guard. The 5-7 senior was a vital force in Salem's program during the past four years.

The All-Suburban Eight League choice played in 98 games with her team winning 82 percent of the time. She scored in double figures this year, was the team leader in assists and was undoubtedly the area's top clutch player.

"She is a super competitor and one of the finest all-around players in Salem's basketball history," said coach Bob Blohm. "She is an outstanding passer and created many scoring opportunities for her team."

Mary Kay McNall, Livonia Franklin, center. The area's most heavily recruited player, McNall, a 6-3 center with good shooting range, is being courted by such schools as Missouri, Louisville, Miami of Ohio, Dayton, Michigan and nationally-ranked University of Detroit.

She averaged 19.7 points per game, hit 50 percent of her shots from the floor and broke her own school record with 35 points against Thurston. She pulled down 19 rebounds in another game.

An All-Northwest Suburban League pick for the second straight year, McNall is considered one of the top center prospects in the state.

Pearly Cunningham, Plymouth Canton, guard. An All-Western Six League player the last two years, Cunningham made the transition from forward to point-guard look easy.

She averaged close to 10 points per game while running the Chiefs' offense. The 5-8 senior shot 67 percent from the free throw line.

Cunningham is Canton's all-time leading scorer with over 600 points during an outstanding three-year career.

Her brother Pat is an assistant coach at Illinois State. Her sister Phyllis coaches the Canton junior varsity team.

Mary Kellow, Redford St. Agatha, guard. The 5-8 co-captain did it all for the Aggies. She averaged 14.6 points and nine rebounds per game, leading her team to a Class C quarterfinal berth.

Kellow, who ran Agatha's offense, also led the team in steals and assists.

Coach Jim Murphy added that Kellow was the team's top defensive player.

A three-year starter, Kellow is a junior. The All-Catholic League standout should again be the main cog in Agatha's wheel next season.

Ronna Greenberg, Livonia Ladywood, forward. Several colleges are after the 5-10 senior, who averaged 10.5 points and seven rebounds per game this season.

A three-year starter, Greenberg hit 40 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the free throw line. She averaged three assists and three steals per game.

The team's captain, Greenberg was named to the All-Division and All-Catholic League squads.

Cathi Hengy, Redford Union, guard. The 5-7 senior is RU's career scoring leader with 796 points.

She tallied 346 points this year for an average of 15 points per game with a 40 percent field goal percentage.

The All-Northwest Suburban League pick had 111 steals, 94 rebounds and 72 assists and led RU to a surprise district title victory.

Mona Clor, Redford St. Agatha, center. A junior, the 6-1 center enjoyed an stellar season.

She tallied 311 points for a 13-point average and was one of the area's top rebounders with 16 per game.

She was right behind teammate Mary Kellow in steals and assists.

"Mona was our best rebounder and top inside player," said coach Jim Murphy.

Also a three-year starter, Clor was named to the Detroit News' Class C All-State team. She garnered All-Catholic honors, too.

Jan MacKenzie, Plymouth Salem, forward. The area's top outside shooter, MacKenzie averaged 11 points and four rebounds per game.

The 5-8 senior steadily improved during her four years with coach Bob Blohm at Salem.

"Jan developed into a fine all-around player," said Blohm, "but her most important attribute was her ability to shoot the ball."

"She is a 52 percent shooter from 15 to 21 feet."

In a district showdown against Canton, MacKenzie hit 10 field goals, all from the perimeter, as Salem won convincingly.

Ann Roy, Livonia Bentley, forward. Another deadly outside threat, the 5-8 Roy averaged 12 points, three assists and five rebounds per game. The senior standout paced the Bulldogs in free throw shooting with a 71 percent norm.

She was elected Bentley's co-MVP along with teammate Tina Ostach.

"Ann was our captain and team leader," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "She is the type of girl who would do anything for her teammates. When things were going poorly, Ann was the one who always pulled us through."

Tina Ostach, Livonia Bentley, guard. The 5-8 senior made things happen, according to coach Tom Lang.

"She was our tempo setter, led our fast break and was the catalyst for our press," he said.

Ostach was one of the area's most improved players. She was particularly outstanding in victories over state-ranked Mercy and Salem.

She averaged 11 points, five assists and four steals per game.

Coach Bob Blohm of Salem said: "She was the player you had to prepare for in playing Bentley."

Terri Chapo, Westland John Glenn, guard. The 5-6 senior was a three-year starter for the Rockets.

An outstanding shooter, Chapo played the point-guard spot and forward, averaging 15 points per game. Off the floor she is a 3.8 student.

"It's Terri's shooting and floor leadership that meant so much to our winning season," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "No doubt about it, we'll miss her next year."

Chapo was also an All-Northwest Suburban League pick.

Julie Wilga, Livonia Franklin, guard. The 5-7 senior guard was also a pure shooter, averaging 12.4 points per game.

She played despite an injury, which hampered the All-Northwest League choice over the latter part of the season.

The Patriot sharpshooter hit 39 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the free throw line. She added 50 steals and 75 assists this year.

Wilga, who also excels in softball, will earn six letters before her career ends at Franklin.

Anna Collins, Livonia Franklin, forward. The 6-foot senior formed one of the state's most potent front lines.

She averaged close to 10 points

and eight rebounds per game as the Patriots won their first league title ever.

A three-sport, three-year starter, Collins hit 58 percent from the line and 38 percent from the floor.

Collins is a 4.0 student who is interested in attending the either the Naval or Air Force Academy.

Lavetta Willis, Livonia Ladywood, center. A junior transfer from Westland John Glenn, the 5-11 Willis played 18 games and averaged 13.3 points and 10.2 rebounds per game.

She had the area's top field goal percentage (65) and reaped All-AA Division and All-Catholic League honors.

One of the top juniors in the state.

Julie Steadman, Livonia Churchill, center. A two-year starter, Steadman set a Churchill school record with 29 points and 27 rebounds in a game against Livonia Clarenceville.

For the season, she averaged 10.8 points and 11.7 rebounds per game.

"Julie is one of the best girls at

posting up properly down low," said Churchill coach Don Albertson.

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Salem — Carol Ross, Jacque Merrifield and Ann Gloom.

Livonia Bentley — Lori Swanson and Laurie Day.

Livonia Franklin — Dawn Bradley.

Livonia Ladywood — Geri Petrik and Rosanne Oldford.

Redford St. Agatha — Beth Reicha and Kelli Stack.

Plymouth Canton — Reggie Ruggiero, Sue Gerke and Robyn Hudgins.

Westland John Glenn — Sandy Cockrum and Kelly Graham.

Redford Union — Wreni Mountford and Kathy Storvis.

Garden City East — Liz Tankersley and Tammy Narramore.

Redford Thurston — Laurie Mack.

Bishop Borgess — Julie Burton, Karen Hickey and Ann Biscup.

Livonia Churchill — Carrie Scarr and Toni Richardson.

Garden City West — Lisa Corry.

Livonia Clarenceville — Diane Anderson.

OBSERVER CAGE RANKINGS

Final

1. Plymouth Salem 21-4
2. Livonia Bentley 22-2
3. Livonia Franklin 17-4
4. Livonia Ladywood 19-2
5. Redford St. Agatha 24-1
6. Plymouth Canton 19-3
7. Westland John Glenn 14-7



ANN ROY
Bentley



TINA OSTACH
Bentley



TERRI CHAPO
John Glenn



JULIE WILGA
Franklin



ANNA COLLINS
Franklin



LAVETTA WILLIS
Ladywood



JULIE STEADMAN
Churchill

Moore, McNall gain All-State honors

Several players on this year's All-Observer girls' basketball team earned All-State recognition.

Plymouth Salem's Eileen Moore, a four-year player, and Livonia Franklin's Mary Kay McNall were named yesterday to the Detroit Free Press' first-team All-State squad.

The Franklin senior was also named to the Detroit News' Class A

All-State team.

Livonia Ladywood senior Ronna Greenberg was selected to the News' Class B team.

Meanwhile, Redford St. Agatha center Mona Clor, a junior, earned All-State laurels in Class C by the News.

Several other All-Observer players received honorable mention honors.

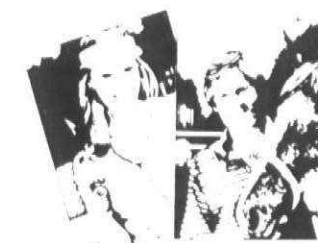
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FOX PHOTO
For every moment worth a memory

Canton hosts tourney Wednesday

Civitan matmen ready

Plymouth Canton will host eight teams in the Civitan-sponsored wrestling tourney slated for Dec. 30 and according to the Chiefs' coach Dan Chrenko, it is shaping up as a very competitive tournament. "For an eight-team tournament," said Chrenko, whose team finished fourth in its own tourney last year, "it will be one of the toughest around."

The seven other teams that will compete along with Canton are defending champion Warren Lincoln and runner-up Plymouth Salem. Birmingham Brother Rice, a fifth-place finisher at Westland John Glenn's tourney held earlier this season, will also compete. Rice finished third in this tournament a year ago. Wayne Memorial, which won the Belleville Tournament and placed third at Glenn this season, is

expected to make a run at the crown. Rounding out the field are West Bloomfield, Redford Thurston and Dearborn. The cost is 75 cents to students and \$1.25 for adults during the day. The night session, which includes the finals, will cost an additional \$1.50. The first round starts at 11:30 a.m. and the finals are at 7 p.m. There will be a break in the action at 5 p.m.

Temple cagers win squeaker

Andre Wardlaw poured in 12 fourth-quarter points — including two free throws that provided the winning margin — to boost Redford Temple Christian to a 55-53 victory over Allen Park Inner City Baptist Tuesday in the Inner City Baptist Christmas tournament final. Wardlaw, who led all scorers with 20 points, hit his winning free throws with 1:46 to play, giving the Patriots a 55-51 advantage. Inner City closed to within two but could not force no closer. The win was the 10th straight without a loss for Temple Christian. Joining Wardlaw in double figures in scoring were John Knight (12) and Jim Weiss (11). Dave Mushott had 13 to top Inner City. Dave Oloff contributed 10.

sports shorts

HOLIDAY SKATING HOURS

The City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will hold special open ice skating hours at the Cultural Center for holiday season: 3:30-4:50 p.m., today; 1-2:50 p.m. and 3-5:20 p.m., Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. and 1-3:20 p.m., Wednesday; 1-2:50 p.m. and 3-5:20 p.m. Thursday; building closed, Friday; no open skating, Saturday; 2-3:20 p.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m., Sunday.

MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another session of men's recreational activities from 7-9:45 p.m., beginning Wednesday, Jan. 13 at Field Elementary School. The cost is \$10 per person for 10 weeks. Basketball is the dominant activity. Early sign-up is encouraged because of a limited number of spots available. Registrations can be delivered in person or sent by mail to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. For more information, call 397-1000.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Registration for winter group ice skating lessons will be held Jan. 22-23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Sign-up is from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. Classes are being offered to beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters (four years and up). The professional staff under the direction of Jim Millns, former Olympic medalist, will teach the eight-week class (25 minutes per session). The cost is \$17 for residents (must live in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district) and \$20 for non-residents. For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Office's 24-hour line at 455-6620.

BRIGHTON SKIING

Mt. Brighton officially opened its slopes Nov. 21, making it the first ski resort in the state to start the season. A new snow cannon will allow Mt. Brighton to solidify its claim as the "Snow-making capital of the Midwest".

Measuring nearly 6 feet in diameter, the new snow cannon can produce an hourly one-acre snowfall of up to 6 inches. Mt. Brighton operating hours are: daytime skiing, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Evening hours are 6-10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3:30-11 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and holidays and 3:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays. In addition, there will be the Midnite Madness Skis from midnight Saturday to 6 a.m. Sunday every weekend.

AVON TENNIS

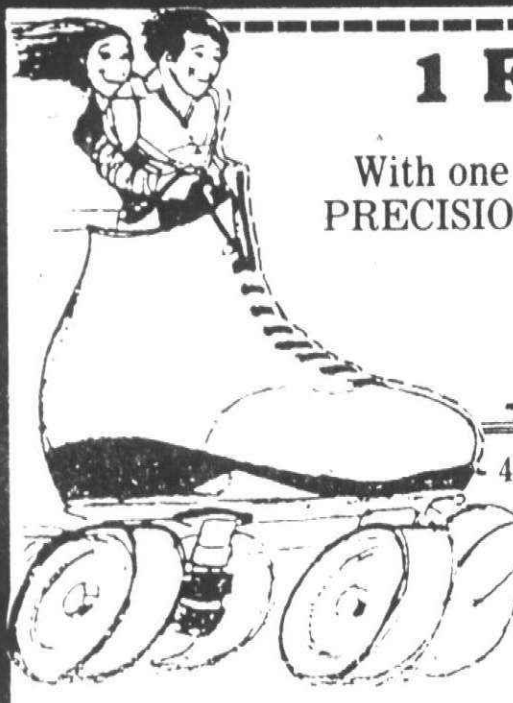
The \$150,000 Avon Championships of Detroit tennis tournament, featuring 32 of the world's leading women tennis players, will be Feb. 1-7 at Cobo Arena. Past tournaments have earned \$900,000 to benefit service projects and programs throughout the Detroit Area. Tickets may be ordered by mail. The address is: Tennis, 123 W. Brown, Birmingham 48011. Tickets for the Monday-Thursday tournament sessions are \$5. Weekend prices range from \$4 to \$12. Ticket outlet sales begin Jan. 4. The Detroit Avon tournament is one of 12 on the Avon tour.

PISTON TICKETS

The Detroit Pistons are offering discount tickets to high-school students for all but one of their remaining home games at the Pontiac Silverdome. The discount, which will allow high-school students with valid identification to purchase \$6 club-level seats for the price of \$3. Tickets are available after 6:30 p.m. on all game nights at the North Gate only. Tickets will not be available for the Jan. 9 game versus the Los Angeles Lakers.

NIGHT SKIING

The Grand Traverse Hilton now offers on-site day/night cross country skiing along 3.2-kilometer, 4.8-kilometer and 8-kilometer lighted trails. All four begin at the front door of the Grand Traverse Village recreation complex, which includes indoor tennis and racquetball courts, pool, whirlpool and saunas, game room, exercise room and indoor golf. Rental cross country skis and boots are available for \$2 an hour or \$9 a day. Ice skating okmmalso is available. okmm The Grand Traverse Hilton is offering special rates from Jan. 1 to March 10.



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Church Skating 7:30 pm Adm. \$1.00	8-11 pm Adm. \$2.50	6-8:30 pm Adm. \$2.25 18 yrs. & Over 9-11:30 pm Adm. \$2.25	9 pm-1 am Adm. \$3.50	7-10:30 pm or 9 pm-12:30 Adm. \$2.75	7:30-11 pm or 9 pm-12:30 Adm. \$2.75	8-11 pm Adm. \$2.50

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Ice man puts 'em in deep freeze

Monday, December 28, 1981

(P.C)3C

"Put your right hand to the body your left hand on top. That'll get you in there. Go ahead, that's you, stay busy."

From the second row of seats, a youngster shouted instructions to an even younger fighter who awkwardly was throwing punches in a boxing ring. The fighter in the ring was one of 26 amateurs who put on a show last Saturday night at the West Bloomfield Jewish Community Center. He was an amateur boxer from the renowned Kronk Boxing Team out of Detroit.

Kronk: The home of mastermind trainer Emanuel Steward, who coached two world champion fighters in Detroit — Thomas Hearns and Hilmer Kenty. Kronk: the home of the Djuan Johnson, who recently lost to junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor. Kronk: The home of "future world champions" — Mickey Goodwin and Milton McCrory.

SO WHILE these aspiring novice punchers honed their skills against fighters from Columbus, Ohio, a kid in the second row shouted his words of wisdom and encouragement.

The sideline coach was Milton McCrory, a welterweight from Kronk known as the "Ice Man." Yet, only a few recognized him as he strolled into the gym.

Wearing the red and gold colors of Kronk — which has status comparable to a varsity letter jacket at a high school — McCrory inauspiciously sat near ringside. And only when a reporter sat next to him and scribbled notes each time he spoke did onlookers take serious notice.

It was probably his out-of-the-ring appearance that concealed his identity. He wore glasses, which made him look more like a student who sets the curve in an advanced calculus class than a fighter who has a professional record of 16-0 with 16 knockouts.

AT ANY rate, the potential world champ sat at ringside virtually unnoticed.

Like his predecessor Thomas Hearns, McCrory's future has already been outlined by Emanuel Steward. McCrory will fight the durable Randy Shields Jan. 23 at Cobo Arena.

Since Shields is ranked as the number-two contender in the prestigious welterweight circuit, and McCrory is rated sixth, the winner is in line for a title shot against champion Sugar Ray Leonard, the man who unified the title with a 14th-round TKO over Hearns in September.

Hearns is the number-one contender, but has opted to fight in the heavier middleweight class. The only way Hearns will come back down is if McCrory loses to Shields and Leonard sees fit to stage a rematch with



Jim Hughes

Hearns. If McCrory has his way, Hearns may never fight again as a welterweight.

"IF I WIN (against Shields), it's going to make me a young millionaire," the 19-year-old McCrory said. "The winner will most likely get a title shot in June or July. We're both contenders, and one will be eliminated."

Either way, it's bound to be a money fight. And either way, it's probably going to be a Kronk fighter against the Seven-Up fighter with the television smile.

A McCrory-Leonard fight is a natural. The undisputed champion versus the undefeated contender. If McCrory loses to Shields, a Hearns-Leonard rematch is much more enticing than a Leonard-Shields rematch.

Shields lost a decision to Leonard in a non-title fight. Hearns, meanwhile, lost a winner-take-all bout against Sugar. Let the public decide.

SHIELDS LOST to Hearns on a technical knockout in Tommy's second title defense since winning the championship in August 1980 with a second-round knockout of Jose Pipino Cuevas.

Shields' durability has been tested against two of the best welterweights in Hearns and Leonard. Sugar Ray couldn't knock him out nor could the "Motor City Hit Man."

Now comes Milton McCrory, another protid pugilist from Kronk with a record that indicates he is the next Thomas Hearns. He has been likened to Hearns, and even said to be better than Hearns was at this stage of his professional career.

"People say I fight like Hearns," McCrory said. "Sometimes I do, and sometimes I don't. Some stages I put my left hand down, that's when I fight like Hearns."

HEARNS HAS been criticized for keeping his left hand too low. TV's Howard Cosell often blasts fighters for that.

Saturday, light heavyweight champ Matthew Saad Muhammad lost his title to Dwight Braxton, and throughout the fight, Cosell warned the low left hand left Saad open for the overhand right.

He even said Saad would pay for it, just as Hearns did against Leonard.

However, there is a method for such madness. And Hearns and McCrory, by

keeping the left hand low, set up the left hook.

Being a stable mate of Hearns, McCrory has had the opportunity to learn from the former champ, and also has had the opportunity to watch Hearns fight the opponents McCrory will eventually go up against.

He watched Hearns battle Shields for 13 rounds, and he saw the "Showdown" disaster when Thomas lost his title to Leonard.

"He just got caught," McCrory explained about the Hearns-Leonard fight.

With the Hearns' fights as a measuring device, McCrory commented on the possible fight against Leonard.

"I'D FIGHT him the same way Tommy did," the Ice Man said. "Sugar Ray is a good fighter, and he stayed away from the right hand."

"I'd fight him the same way, and if I got hurt, I'd stay away the same way Tommy did."

Before he can think about a title shot, McCrory must gear his thoughts toward Shields. Although McCrory has been tabbed a KO fighter by virtue of his 16 knockouts, he says he is not a typical knockout puncher.

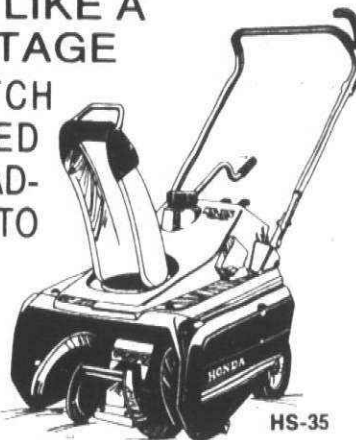
"I don't go out there looking to knock anybody out. Not really. I just wait for an opening. If it's there I take it."

As for Shields? "I'll be doing the same thing I always do. I come out and boom-boom-boom, like I've been doing to everybody."

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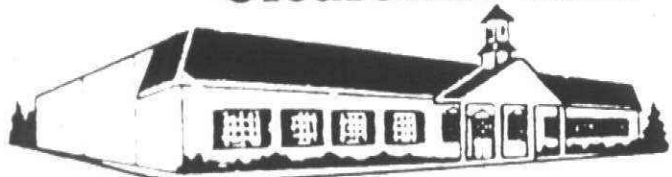
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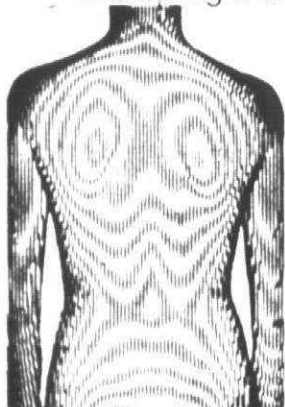
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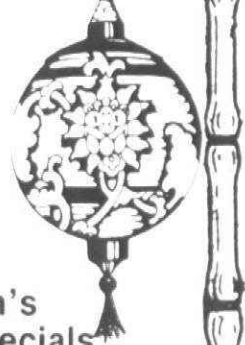
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College ace aims for big league try

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Jim Scanlon is doing just fine in the hills of Kentucky, thank you. He plays baseball for Eastern Kentucky and dreams of someday playing for Detroit in Tiger Stadium.

A couple of years ago, when he was laboring for Kalamazoo Valley Junior College, a career in the big leagues would have seemed the remotest of possibilities.

But Scanlon, a Farmington resident and 1978 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, is coming off the best year of his career and has been named co-captain of the Eastern, a Division I team, for next season.

second in home runs and runs batted in with 10 and 44, respectively.

"Pro ball is definitely my fantasy," continued Scanlon. "I want to play ball after my senior year, for sure, but I don't know where, yet. We'll have to see. If everything works out and I have a good year . . . Playing for the Tigers, that would be the big thing. I just love going and out there and watching them."

Scanlon shares the Eastern captaincy with his roommate, shortstop Gary Buel from Kalamazoo. They were elected in a vote of their teammates. Coincidentally, Buel and Scanlon were co-captains at Kalamazoo Valley, too.

"MY ROOMIE'S the main reason I came here," explained Scanlon. "He's the one who really got me interested. He gave coach Ward a big buildup on me, then coach Ward started calling. He called me four or five times in one week, and that's what did it."

"We have a good schedule. We play Florida and Kentucky and last year we beat Eastern Michigan three out of four. Not many people up there think we are a baseball school, but we are."

Scanlon, who played summer ball for Adray Appliance for two years, played for a Class A team in Livonia last season.

He doesn't have all the baseball skills in his family. Brother Jerry is a freshman at the University of Toledo, and brother Marty, a senior, plays for Catholic Central.

SCANLON, A LEFTFIELDER, hit 300 last season. He led the team in doubles with 13, tied for the lead in game-winning hits with four and was

Churchill student rolls to national finals

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Tim Swift is Swift, that is. On roller skates there aren't too many swifter.

The Livonia Churchill senior, a roller-skating buff for seven years (since he was 10), is a state and regional champion in the junior (under-18) division. And in the recent national championships in Fort Worth, Texas, he finished first in the 3,000-meter race and second for the overall title.

As if that isn't enough for one year, Tim has been invited to the fourth annual United States Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival, which will be held next summer in Indianapolis.

The sports festival is an Olympic tuneup, and while speed roller skating isn't yet an Olympic event, sentiment is

growing to have it included.

TIM, WHOSE FATHER, Dennis, is a captain in the Livonia Police Department, may be seven months away from the festival, but he is already in serious training.

'Right now I'm working on the fundamentals.'

—Tim Swift

"I practice three times a week, two times for two hours each, and one time for three hours," said Tim, who is a few months into his racing year. "At the beginning of the year I do some running, but toward the end I'll do a lot of bicycling. Cycling makes your skating

smoother. Running makes you stronger. Right now, I'm just working on the fundamentals. Next spring and summer I'll start training for endurance and for speed."

Skating competitively for six years, he used to skate in Farmington, but his coach, Virgil Dooley, shifted operations to the Fenton Rollerama and Tim followed suit.

TIM IS A PURE amateur. Young tennis players might dream of Jimmy Connors's millions as they hit backhand after backhand against a wall. Figure skaters can fantasize they are Dorothy Hamill as they tumble to the ice after falling again at yet another double axle.

But there aren't any televised tournaments for roller skaters, nor are there any 'Board Capades' traveling from rink to rink with skaters in

sequins and screaming fans filling the stands.

Tim's labor is one of love. The eight hours of practice each week won't make him rich, they'll just make him better at what he likes to do.

THE HOURS of practice time are evident in Tim's legs. A thin young man in the top, his thighs bulge dramatically. They are huge. Size like that doesn't come easily. You put in a lot of time and pain to develop muscles like these.

If he's lucky, Tim will be able to do some traveling on future World Cup teams, if he does well as a senior skater in another year.

In the meantime, Tim continues practicing. There's his senior year of high school to finish and a stint at Schoolcraft College to get ready for.

Roy takes football job

By Tom Baer
staff writer

Farmington school officials didn't have far to look to find the new football coach for Farmington High School.

Richard Roy, a jack-of-all-trades in Farmington athletics since 1969 and the current boys' basketball and girls' softball coach, was named head football coach recently.

He replaces Hal Beardsley, Farmington's coach for the past 12 years, who resigned at the end of last season amid a flurry of parents' protests about the team's inability to win.

Farmington was winless in 1981, and Falcon teams have won only five of the last 27 games.

But if Roy, who worked for years as an assistant under Beardsley, has his way, the ex-coach won't be a stranger to the Farmington football scene.

"I'd like to hold on to Beardsley, if he'd stay around," said Roy last week while discussing possible assistants for next season.

"He has about 29 years of experience, and that's kind of hard to throw away," Roy said. "He's been around. He played football in college. He knows what it's all about."

"It'll be his choice as to whether he'll do it under this situation. But the guy loves football, and he's a

fine coach. I get along extremely well with him." Concerning other assistants, who will have to come from the bargaining unit of the Farmington teachers' union, Roy said, "I'd like to hang on to guys like Dan Collins, who's coached the jayvees for years."

NEXT YEAR'S team will be built around quarterback Paul Wenson, who showed a good passing arm last season, and tailback Jeff O'Malley, who was injured for most of the 1981 campaign.

"Right now, if I had my guess, he (O'Malley) would have the best shot at tailback," Roy said.

"It's going to take awhile to get my philosophy or my system in," he said. "I'm a defense-oriented coach, and I stress that with all the sports I coach. I think we'll go with the basic five-man line, but with stunting linebackers and a little more gambling."

"We could have depth problems. I'll probably have to move a few bodies around and see what I can come up with."

Another problem, as Roy sees it, is the players' attitudes.

"I think the attitudes of the players have to be worked on," he said. "I don't believe they (the players) have the confidence in themselves that they should have."

Scissors

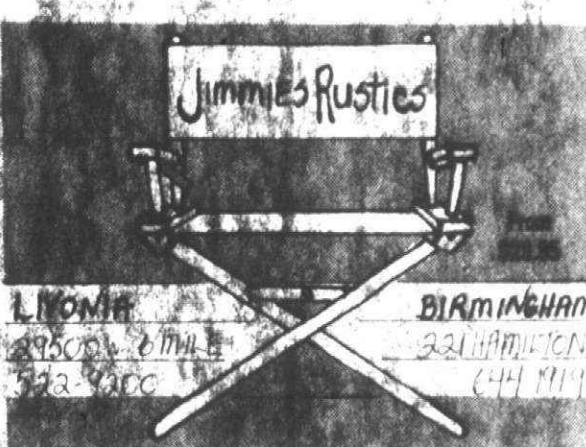
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Views on Dental Health

Philip Meisels, D.D.S., P.C.

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In contrast to other types of gum disease which develop over a long period of time, in trench mouth, the gums become swollen, tender and are suddenly filled with the bacteria of trench mouth. It is always present in the mouth, infection takes place only when general resistance is lowered and oral hygiene is poor.

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the movies

Louise Snider

On-screen miracle captures America at turn of century

If a miracle is going to happen, it may as well be at Christmas, and that's just what we have with "Ragtime" (PG).

The miracle is that the director, Milos Forman, and the scriptwriter, Michael Weller, could put together a coherent movie out of the wild variety of characters and events that E. L. Doctorow included in his best-selling novel.

It is a fascinating novel, but like "The French Lieutenant's Woman," one that poses serious problems for the moviemaker because of its structure.

Forman's solution was not to try something unique but to do everything the moviemaker is expected to do, only better. Acting, editing, set design, costuming and, most important, judicious pruning of the original material, all contribute to an outstanding movie that recreates the look and atmosphere of New York City in 1906 with amazing fidelity.

SUPERB PERFORMANCES by the large cast contribute to a wealth of memorable characterizations. As the movie swings back and forth among the lives of these colorful characters, no one who is off screen is forgotten, and we welcome each reappearance.

The infamous event which directly or indirectly touches their lives is a notorious society scandal and murder. Harry K. Thaw, the mentally unbalanced and sadistic son of a wealthy Pittsburgh family, shot and killed Stanford White, a prominent architect (Madison Square Garden is one of his buildings) and socialite of the time. White was the former lover of ex-showgirl Evelyn Nesbit, Harry's wife.

Among those indirectly touched, at first anyway, are the members of a New Rochelle family who have taken in a black woman and her newborn baby. One member of the family, Younger Brother, is in love with Evelyn Nesbit and is following her around.

Meanwhile, the father of the baby, a ragtime musician named Coalhouse Walker Jr., is making wedding arrangements when his car is vandalized by some red-necked firemen who don't like "uppity niggers."

When Coalhouse finds he cannot get this wrong redressed through legal means, he takes the law into his own hands. This leads to the movie's climax as Coalhouse and some sympathetic friends take over the J.P. Morgan Library and threaten to blow it up.

DIRECTING THE New York City police forces is the commissioner, Waldo Rhineland. It is a real treat to see James Cagney in this role as he makes his return to the screen after a 20-year absence. Increased age has not diminished his talents. He still can chop a man down with a verbal barrage.

While Cagney's portrayal is something of a show-stopper, it by no means overshadows others in the cast, including another veteran actor, Pat O'Brien, who appears as one of Thaw's attorneys.

Elizabeth McGovern is sensational as Evelyn. She is so attractive and extroverted a gold digger, you can't help liking her. Mary Steenburgen, on the other hand, as Mother, communicates mountains of meaning with a sweet look and a politely phrased question.

All the actors do a splendid job in bringing to life the people and events of turn-of-the-century America. Forman presents them to us, the Gibson girls and the immigrants, the opportunities and the injustices, existing side by side.

What emerges from this crazy-quilt pattern is a colorful tableau that reminds us of how much and how little we have changed.



Holiday laughter

Comedies around for the holiday season include "Modern Problems," with Patti D'Arbanville and Chevy Chase (above). Chase plays a guy who uses telekinetic powers to get back at people who are driving him crazy. (Below) Paula Prentiss co-stars as the estranged wife of a hapless schnook (Jack Lemmon) who is trying to win her back in "Buddy, Buddy." The comedy also co-stars Walter Matthau.



what's at the movies

ARTHUR (PG). Dudley Moore is a playboy millionaire in love with Liza Minnelli in this contemporary comedy.

BODY HEAT (R). Sizzling melodrama of adultery and murder as an attorney and the wife of a wealthy man plot to dispose of her husband.

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (R). Meryl Streep stars in the movie adaptation of John Fowles' novel about forbidden passion.

GALLIPOLI (PG). Director Peter Weir's sympathetic and eye-catching account of two young Australian soldiers who cross the seas to Turkey and a historic battle of World War I.

HEARTLAND (PG). A young widow with her 7-year-old daughter goes to work as a housekeeper for a Scottish widower. The two strong-willed individuals grow to share their love for the land and family commitment, in drama set in Wyoming in 1910.

PRINCE OF THE CITY (R). Strong drama about cops and corruption in the big city. Treat Williams is detective who goes undercover for a crime commission investigation and then is tormented by his role as an informer.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG). Produced by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg, this action-packed adventure pits Americans against Hitler's agents in a race to acquire a sacred artifact that gives its possessor invincible power.

RICH AND FAMOUS (R). The friendship between two women (Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen) is tested by their successes, rivalries and loves over a period of 20 years. Trashy but entertaining.

SILENCE OF THE NORTH (PG). Ellen Burstyn in true story of a woman's struggle for survival during bitter winter in northern Canada and her subsequent struggle to hold her family together during the Depression.

STRIPES (R). "Private Benjamin" from a different

perspective. Bill Murray is an Army recruit in this military comedy about the rigors of basic training and girl chasing.

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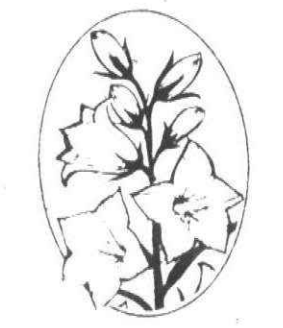
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Stephen Daley and Gretchen Lord appear in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "A View from the Bridge."

Cast announced for Miller drama

Artistic Director Terence Kilburn has selected the actors who will perform in Arthur Miller's famous drama, "A View from the Bridge," opening a four-week run at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31 on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Meadow Brook veteran Stephen Daley will appear as a Brooklyn longshoreman, Eddie Carbone, driven by explosive feelings to a mean betrayal and eventually to his own destruction. Daley is best remembered to Meadow Brook audiences for his portrayals as Howard in "Picnic" and as Sir Charles Marlow in "She Stoops to Conquer."

THE AUTHOR OF "Death of a Salesman" saw in this view from the Brooklyn Bridge a teeming Italian-American neighborhood inhabited mostly by stevedores servicing the docks along the waterfront. He focused his view on a particular family wracked by violent storms, arising from a likeable but inarticulate man's unrealized love for a teen-aged niece and his wife have raised from infancy as their own daughter.

His feelings become more apparent when he gives shelter to two "submarines" — immigrants from Italy who have illegally slipped into the country — and his young niece falls in love with one of them.

One powerful episode follows another

until in the end the tormented longshoreman commits the most unspeakable betrayal that his world condemns and then becomes a pitiable and still uncomprehending victim of revenge.

Gretchen Lord will be seen as the niece around whom the violence of the play centers, Victor Slezak will play her sweetheart and David L. Regal will appear as the other "submarine."

Colleen Smith-Wallnau will portray the longshoreman's wife and Henry Ferrentino will be seen as the local lawyer and narrator of the play.

Featured roles will be played by Andrew Barnicle and Richard Bradshaw. Others in the cast include Gerald Bick, Jody Broad, Dave Charnichael, Robert Herrle, Melvin Kramer, Debra Maseles and Jack Prokop.

JOHN ULMER IS the director of "View from the Bridge." The play will feature a unit set by Barry Griffith with lighting by Larry Reed and costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell. Terry Carpenter is stage manager for the production.

Opening week performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31 and Jan. 1; 2 and 8:30 p.m. Jan. 2 and 6:30 p.m. Jan. 3.

The theater is dark Mondays.

Individual tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

Theater group makes changes

A West Bloomfield firm, 829 Production Techniques, has joined Theatre of the Arts, Ltd., as technical directors.

Michael J. Klier, producer for the organization, also announced that Mary Leatzau of East Detroit has been appointed general manager.

In addition to the Theatre's four din-

ner-theater units, construction of a studio theater is underway at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. The Theatre also presents shows by the AAUW Detroit in the hotel's Cafe Promenade.

Offices of the Theatre recently were moved from Royal Oak to the sixth floor of the Book Cadillac.



'Taking Drums'

Monica Palmer (left), Roosevelt Johnson and Ursula Buckanes appear in "The Talking Drums," a theatrical poem by Nkenge Mngoma Mawusi, opening Jan. 14 at Wayne State University Studio Theatre in Detroit. "Talking Drums" uses poetry, dance, song and drama to explore experiences and emotions of blacks in America. Tickets are available by calling the Wayne State University Theatre Box Office, 577-2972, and at most Detroit-area colleges and universities.

'The Elf Child' dates canceled

Because of slow ticket sales, scheduled performances of "Song of the Elf Child" at the Royal Oak Music Theatre have been canceled.

Two charity performances of the musical written by Pontiac resident David L. Schartman were originally

planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday.

Plans still call for production of "Song of the Elf Child" as a television film, with Michael J. Klier of West Bloomfield as director.

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Sun. 7 am-9 pm Fri. 7 am-10 pm Sun. 7 am-9 pm

BET and JESSIES

formerly of Detroit

FISH & CHIPS

Announce the Opening of Their New Location!

27206 Grand River

Redford Twp.

Same Owners

Same Fine Food

OPEN 7 to 10 7 DAYS A WEEK

Borrowing In '82 with Us

RESERVE NOW!

Spend the evening with

Adams Towne House

"HIS N' HERZ"

Seating for our New Year's Eve Party Starts at 9 P.M.

COMPLETE PACKAGE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

CHOICE OF 5 ENTREES

COMPLETE DINNERS

PRIME RIB • N.Y. STRIP

FRIED SHRIMP • CRAB LEGS

FILET

DESSERT: HOMEMADE BAKLAVA

ALSO: A SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE (PER COUPLE)

DINING • DANCING

DRINKING & FUN

CALL NOW

For Information & Reservations

421-5060

HAVE AN EARLY DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

NEW YEAR'S EVE 1981 • COMPLETE MENU

OUT BY 8:00 P.M.

30843 PLYMOUTH RD. (2 BLKS. E. OF MERRIMAN) • LIVONIA 421-5060

HAMMELL MUSIC, INC., Southeastern Michigan's only factory authorized STEINWAY dealer, brings you another great name in fine quality PIANOS.

EVERETT

Handcrafted in South Haven, MI, and serviced by HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.'s skilled staff of STEINWAY TECHNICIANS, we offer 5 BIG reasons why we feel EVERETT is better than all comparably priced PIANOS:

compare features

EVERETT PIANOS OTHER PIANOS

• QUARTER SAWN, SOLID SPRUCE SOUNDBOARD

• FULL SIZE DIRECT BLOW ACTION

• SOLID COPPER WOUND BASS STRINGS

• FULL WARRANTY

• SOLID CORE CABINETRY

• LAMINATED PLYWOOD TYPE SOUNDBOARD

• COMPRESSED OR INDIRECT BLOW ACTION

• COPPER CLAD OR COATED BASS STRINGS

• LIMITED WARRANTY

• PARTICLEBOARD SAWDUST CASE

There is more DIFFERENCE in piano quality than in piano price. Often the same money will buy a fine quality instrument instead of one that is not up to traditional standards.

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF AT HAMMELL MUSIC INC.

is happy to provide our customers with a complimentary "Piano Lesson." This booklet entitled the "Art and Science of Buying a Piano" tells you what to look for to insure you are getting a quality piano that will look good and sound good for many years to come.

For your complimentary copy, stop in, or to receive your copy by mail, send \$1.00 to ...

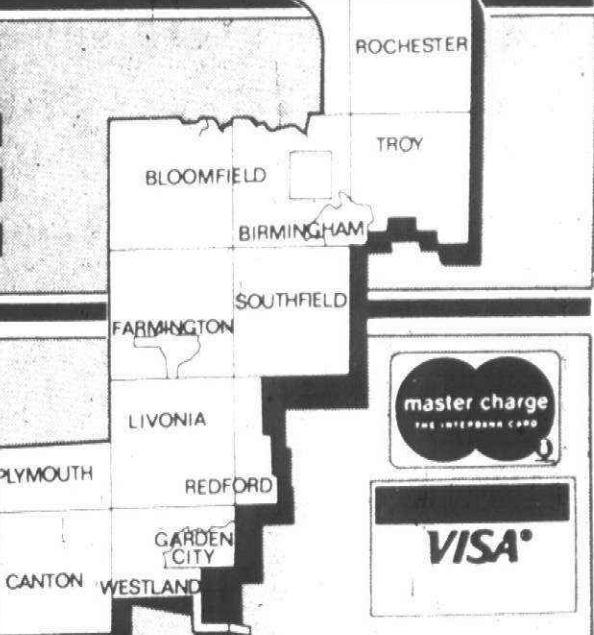
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HAMMELL MUSIC, INC.

15630 MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA 427-0040

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Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

591-0900

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 Dearborn Heights
- 304 Farmington Hills
- 305 Dearborn Heights
- 306 Dearborn Heights
- 307 Dearborn Heights
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- 328 Dearborn Heights

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 330 Apartments for Sale
- 331 Apartments for Sale
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- 336 Apartments for Sale
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NOTICES & SERVICES

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AUTOMOTIVE

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- 1 Accounting
- 2 Advertising
- 3 Architecture
- 4 Automobiles
- 5 Business Services
- 6 Cleaning
- 7 Construction
- 8 Education
- 9 Entertainment
- 10 Finance
- 11 Food & Beverage
- 12 Health & Beauty
- 13 Insurance
- 14 Law
- 15 Medical
- 16 Real Estate
- 17 Retail
- 18 Services
- 19 Transportation
- 20 Utilities
- 21 Wholesale
- 22 Writing
- 23 Other

600 Garages

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221 Plumbing Refinishing

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312 Livonia

FIVE YEAR LAND CONTRACT TERMS. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch has central air, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, covered patio, 2 car garage. \$62,000.

Earl Keim Realty 261-1600

Land Contract

Low interest rates available on this land contract. 3 bedroom ranch, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished basement, full 2 car garage. \$59,900.

Castelli 525-7900

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place your classified want ad in the Observer & Eccentric's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard.

316 Westland

"A" For Anxious describes the seller of this lovely 3 bedroom ranch, central air, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished basement, full 2 car garage. \$59,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

Century 21 Gold House Realtors

TRANSFERRED MUST SELL. 3 bedroom ranch, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished basement, full 2 car garage. \$59,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

313 Dearborn

DEARBORN HEIGHTS sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished basement, full 2 car garage. \$59,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

314 Plymouth-Canton

BY OWNER. Canton 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, etc. Must sell! Call Dwan. \$59,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

315 Northville-Nov

NOV TWP - builder's model, rent with option to buy. 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage. \$67,500. Immediate occupancy. Must see! 851-1666.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

316 Westland

ABARGAIN BUY. 367. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS. Based on \$41,350 with FHA 225 in Mort of \$38,000 at 15 1/2% Total monthly payment of \$631.73 less Govt subsidy of \$255.11. Total owner payment \$376.62. Annual percentage rate 16 1/2%.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

316 Westland

"A" For Anxious describes the seller of this lovely 3 bedroom ranch, central air, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished basement, full 2 car garage. \$59,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

Century 21 Gold House Realtors

TRANSFERRED MUST SELL. 3 bedroom ranch, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished basement, full 2 car garage. \$59,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

313 Dearborn

DEARBORN HEIGHTS sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished basement, full 2 car garage. \$59,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

314 Plymouth-Canton

BY OWNER. Canton 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, etc. Must sell! Call Dwan. \$59,900.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

315 Northville-Nov

NOV TWP - builder's model, rent with option to buy. 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial with fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage. \$67,500. Immediate occupancy. Must see! 851-1666.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

316 Westland

ABARGAIN BUY. 367. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS. Based on \$41,350 with FHA 225 in Mort of \$38,000 at 15 1/2% Total monthly payment of \$631.73 less Govt subsidy of \$255.11. Total owner payment \$376.62. Annual percentage rate 16 1/2%.

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660

304 Farmington

NEWER COLONIAL (10-11) 10 room, 4 bedroom colonial in attractive new development of homes. Valued \$125,000 to \$175,000. Area of rolling land, winding streets, attractive architecture. Good natural decor and attractive landscaping. Professionally landscaped. Priced below builder's replacement cost at \$124,900.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

306 Southfield-Lathrup

GENEROUS LAND CONTRACT TERMS & LIKE NEW condition in this 3 bedroom ranch. Ranch styled 1 1/2 bath. You will appreciate the end of the road location and 2 car attached garage. And the Back yard goes on forever! \$59,900. Call 261-5080.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

308 Rochester-Troy

ASSUMABLE 11% - Cove Gap. Clear water. Golf course on Tampa Bay. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial. All amenities. \$62,000. Dearborn Heights. 272-0574 or 853-5354.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

319 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY SETTING. In desirable W. Bloomfield is the location of this custom designed split level home. Unique floor plan offers a balcony, lower open stairway, 2 1/2 car garage & much more. Full price \$54,260. Special low interest financing available with \$5,650 down. \$423 mo. including taxes & insurance.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

320 Homes For Sale

WOODED SETTING. Charming new colonial home nestled in mature trees on a beautiful 1/2 x 180 ft. site close to Rochester & Troy. Features include a 20 ft. carpeted living room, very dining room with bay window, 1 1/2 baths, garage, affordable financing, as low as \$2,450 down payment. Full price \$58,500.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

321 Homes For Sale

WOODED SETTING. Charming new colonial home nestled in mature trees on a beautiful 1/2 x 180 ft. site close to Rochester & Troy. Features include a 20 ft. carpeted living room, very dining room with bay window, 1 1/2 baths, garage, affordable financing, as low as \$2,450 down payment. Full price \$58,500.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

322 Homes For Sale

WOODED SETTING. Charming new colonial home nestled in mature trees on a beautiful 1/2 x 180 ft. site close to Rochester & Troy. Features include a 20 ft. carpeted living room, very dining room with bay window, 1 1/2 baths, garage, affordable financing, as low as \$2,450 down payment. Full price \$58,500.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

323 Homes For Sale

WOODED SETTING. Charming new colonial home nestled in mature trees on a beautiful 1/2 x 180 ft. site close to Rochester & Troy. Features include a 20 ft. carpeted living room, very dining room with bay window, 1 1/2 baths, garage, affordable financing, as low as \$2,450 down payment. Full price \$58,500.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

324 Other Suburban

WOODED SETTING. Charming new colonial home nestled in mature trees on a beautiful 1/2 x 180 ft. site close to Rochester & Troy. Features include a 20 ft. carpeted living room, very dining room with bay window, 1 1/2 baths, garage, affordable financing, as low as \$2,450 down payment. Full price \$58,500.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

332 Mobile Homes

HILLCREST, 1973, 12x65 with 9x7 ex. park. Living room, kitchen, bath, full living room, full dining room, full basement, full finished basement, full 2 car garage. \$51,280.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

334 Out Of Town

KENTUCKY 35 acres, 1/2 mile S. of Louisville. Tilted, 1/2 mile S. of Louisville. \$19,500. 1-502-895-474.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

336 Florida Property

ASSUMABLE 11% - Cove Gap. Clear water. Golf course on Tampa Bay. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial. All amenities. \$62,000. Dearborn Heights. 272-0574 or 853-5354.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

338 Rochester-Troy

ASSUMABLE 11% - Cove Gap. Clear water. Golf course on Tampa Bay. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial. All amenities. \$62,000. Dearborn Heights. 272-0574 or 853-5354.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

339 Lots And Acreage

ASSUMABLE 11% - Cove Gap. Clear water. Golf course on Tampa Bay. One bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Colonial. All amenities. \$62,000. Dearborn Heights. 272-0574 or 853-5354.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

342 Absolutely Beautiful

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Homes on Deer Lake, 6 miles NW of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20' down Special 6% interest Nov. & Dec. 1981. 644-6446.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

344 Other Suburban

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Homes on Deer Lake, 6 miles NW of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20' down Special 6% interest Nov. & Dec. 1981. 644-6446.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

346 Other Suburban

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Homes on Deer Lake, 6 miles NW of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20' down Special 6% interest Nov. & Dec. 1981. 644-6446.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

348 Other Suburban

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. Homes on Deer Lake, 6 miles NW of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20' down Special 6% interest Nov. & Dec. 1981. 644-6446.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

362 Real Estate Wanted

CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE. Also in the form of a loan. Or Free of Repair.

Century 21 Vincent N. Lee 851-4100

400 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, new carpet, \$300. 475 S. Adams Rd. 648-5610.

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400 Apartments For Rent

Tree Top Meadows

New luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Deluxe kitchens, large balconies, laundry and living area. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants. Easy access to 3 expressways. Located on the Northwest corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook. Open daily 10am-6pm, weekends 12-5pm.

348-9590 642-8686

TROY 2 bedroom apartment with bay window, snack bar & walk-in pantry. carpeted throughout \$350. Heat & water included. Short term lease okay. Call 362-1940

Village Green OF BELLEVILLE

1 & 2 Bedrooms FROM \$285

An All Adult Community Heat Included

699-2040

Weekdays 9:00-5:00 Sat. 9:00-12:00 Village Green Management

VILLAGE SQUARE ON FORD RD.

JUST E. OF I-275

RENT ROLL BACK

Limited Time Only

Spacious 1 Bedroom From \$258

Central Air - Fully Carpeted

Sound Conditioned

Pool & Sauna

Cable TV Available

981-3888

WATERVIEW FARMS

On Pontiac Trail E. of Beck Rd.

\$100 Discount

1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$270

Central Air - Fully Carpeted

Pool & Clubhouse

624-0004

WATERVIEW FARMS

Modern one bedroom, newly decorated

Carpeted. Adults no pets \$225 per month. 699-0410

WAYNE APARTMENTS

newly decorated 2 bedroom apt. with refrigerator, stove, air

conditioning, carpeting, \$295 monthly. all utilities call after 6pm. 697-1480

WESTLAND AREA 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$280. Call 362-1940

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400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$275 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$300. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Call 362-1940

Country Court Apartments

721-0500

WESTLAND

2008 Venice One bedroom, heat incl. incl. adults \$245. 326-2770

7 MILE & TELEGRAPH AREA

Offering senior citizens discounts. Low monthly rents. Studio and one bedroom apartments include heat, carpet, air and laundry facilities. Close to shopping, transportation and churches. Call manager. 285-1829

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

A CLEAN and comfortable furnished Berkeley efficiency carpeted, appliances, air, disposal. Lease and security \$275. no heat. 388-2445 or 398-8220

ATTENTION Executive Transfers, 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. Decorated, furnished. Located 1.8 mi. between I-75 & I-94. \$500 a mo. + up plus security. 469-1075

BEAUTIFUL Executive Apartments. Clean completely furnished. N. Wood ward area. Monthly leases. From \$395. 435-6281

BIRMINGHAM Downtown, 555, luxury apartment suite. Designer interior, completely furnished, new 2 bedroom modern. Take over lease. Purchase furniture needed. Inquire. Available Jan. 1. 540-2137 or 642-2234

BIRMINGHAM ROYAL OAK Delightful 1 & 2 bedroom, complete with linens, dishes, cookware, air color TV, utilities. Convenient location. 861-8775

BIRMINGHAM HILLS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, an disposal color TV, fully furnished, ready to move. 453-1595

Your 3 Room Apartment FURNISHED FOR \$55 Month

• All kitchen furniture

• Large selection

• Warehouse showrooms

• Short or long term lease

• Option to purchase

GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS

WEST 3147 Grand River at 434-5800

EAST 1006 Maple 15 Mile Between Rochester Rd & I-75

Troy 388-1800

HOUSTON Main Fr. 9:00 Sat 9:00

FURNISHED Apartment

Westland for married couple or 2 adults. \$180 monthly including utilities. \$125 security deposit. Call 326-7892

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedrooms, fully furnished apartment. No security deposit. Low initial weekly rent. \$350. Call 362-1940

TELEPHONE 1111 block S. of Grand River

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom designed apartment. Month 2 months, or lease available. \$375 per month including heat & water. Call 553-7553 or 522-1770

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom with den, fully carpeted, tile redecorated, air conditioner, appliances, no pets. Available immediately. \$425 per mo. 642-6136 or 647-4614

BIRMINGHAM 2 small 2 bedroom houses, 6 month leases, good references required. 1223 Cole - \$325 & 1287 Cole - \$295. Call Kathy 647-0596

BIRMINGHAM 4 bedrooms English Tudor. 2 car garage, wood stove insert, option to buy, available now. \$550. 645-8750

400 Apartments For Rent

Farmington Hills

1st MONTH - RENT FREE!

Spacious one bedroom Apartments \$320 (Limited Offer-New Tenants Only)

• Balconies

• Storage Rooms (in each unit)

• Appliances (incl. dishwasher)

• Central Air

• 1 year lease

477-4066 or 851-1666

off Middlebelt Rd South of 10 Mile

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404 Houses For Rent

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath

Charming, walking distance downtown Birmingham. Yearly lease. Call 681-4712

CANTON, large 4 bedroom colonial

family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, quiet court. \$460 monthly. Call 397-8575 or 388-7076

CANTON/PLYMOUTH - Executive

home 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, fully landscaped patio, fireplace, etc. access. 348-8273

CANTON 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2

baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage, \$595 per month plus security. 981-3050 981-0288

CANTON 3 bedroom country home

new gas furnace, hardwood flooring, full kitchen, etc. Call 474-4861

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom,

possible 3 acre of land near schools & shopping. \$425 monthly. 474-4861

FARMINGTON HILLS 21955

Flanders Ave. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 682-3206

FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod, clean, quiet, gas furnace, nice lot. Garage. Well maintained. \$445 per month. 553-3219

FARMINGTON 21711 Middlebelt N. of Grand River, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard and garage. \$325 plus deposit. 474-0475

FERNDALE 2 bedroom, \$300. Oak Park 3 bedroom \$350. 585-1292

FRANKLIN VILLAGE - Charming 4 bedroom home, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces on tree site. Immediate short term rental. Option to buy. References required. \$550 per month. 851-5438

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fully insulated, fenced yard, \$450 monthly, plus security deposit. 522-3006

LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch, garage, fenced yard, carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, \$425. Evenings and weekends. 476-1680

LIVONIA - Close to Plymouth & Inkster 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. 6 Mo lease available. No pets. Must have references. \$450 Mo. After 6 PM. 455-5183

LIVONIA - Spacious 3 bedroom, tri-nice decorated, appliances, garage. Security deposit. Available Jan 1. \$475 per month. 551-0213

LIVONIA - 3 bedrooms, drapes, carpet, very clean. \$375 monthly. 464-7940

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, screened porch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$500 monthly. Security & references. 455-8260 After 5:30pm. 454-2087

LIVONIA 4 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, fireplace, family room, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$375 mo. 361-5674

Metairie 3 bedroom Lakeland Quad, Florida all appliances, 2 car garage, fireplace, wood floors, pool, etc. 863-2848

MIDDLEBELT - 3 mile area. Small, clean 2 bedroom house. Good area. Call for appointment. 421-4450

NORTH CANTON 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage. \$325 a month. Security deposit. 453-6345 or 459-9897

NORTHVILLE - The City's Historical District. A charming Victorian with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, etc. Lovely location. No pets. Please. \$575 mo. Ask for only Robert Baker

NOVI - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath 2 1/2 car garage, large yard, \$550 a month plus security. Children welcome. Call 349-0088 leave message

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Farmington Hills

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

HANDICAPPED PERSON needs full time attendant. Requires medical background and lifting \$250 per month plus food and lodging. Flexible hours. Call 855-9552.

HOUSEWORK - farm worker, room & board plus pay for meal & friendly person who can enjoy farm living in family situation. Call mornings only. 865-9552.

HOUSEWIVES - Part time housekeeping positions now available. Guaranteed \$4.50 per hour. 517-546-2222.

MATURE ADULT baby sitting needed with transportation for 2 children, 5 years & 8 months. Mon & Thurs afternoons, plus occasional week nights. Farmington Hills area. 553-7559.

MATURE DEPENDABLE woman needed to babysit 5 yr old children, 5 days a week. 477-7662.

MATURE DEPENDABLE babysitter wanted for 1 year old child, part time afternoons, must have references. Westland-Livonia area. 525-4582.

MATURE WOMAN needed for live in companion for elderly lady, some light housekeeping required, located in NW suburban area. Excellent pay, plus room & board. References. 855-3952.

NEED SOMEONE to stay days with elderly lady. Monday thru Friday. 1 Mile Middlebelt area. 478-4422.

WANTED MATURE INDIVIDUAL 4 to 5 hours 2 days a week. Ironing, grocery shopping, general housekeeping. Must have references. Call Mon. Tues. 478-9182 or 478-9182.

WEEKEND COMPANION for elderly lady. Good references essential. Troy area. 843-5085 and 844-0940.

510 Help Wanted Couples

LIVE-ON CUSTODIAL COUPLE - Couple needed for Senior Citizen apartment building. Adults only, no pets. Excellent salary & benefits. Call for appointment. 478-2262.

511 Entertainment

PROFESSIONAL Light & Sound Entertainment. All Occasions. Class Reunions, Wedding Receptions, Weddings, Schools, Party 4000 sessions. We play what you request. Call for appointment. 478-2262.

DANCE WITH ME PRODUCTIONS - Lic. - Ins. 589-2705.

DISCO STREET - Experienced Dancers with Great Sound. 441-0901. 839-5862.

LAST CALL for DJ for New Year's Eve Parties. Special rates on Weddings, Receptions, Graduation, Musical Events. 862-6096.

SING-A-LONG IS AGAIN - Rango party available. Sing-along. 554-3247.

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Alan M. Freedland
3297 Woodview Lake
West Bloomfield, MI

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 AM and 5 PM Tuesday, December 29, 1981 to claim your 2 free RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

512 Situations Wanted Female

ABCARE

Specializing in private duty nursing in the Home Hospital, Nursing Facilities, RN's, LPN's, COMPSANS, AIDS, NEWBORN CARE, RESPIRATORY PHYSICAL, OCCUPATIONAL, SPECIAL THERAPIES, HOME, POLYVAH RENTALS, There is a Difference. We Care!

424-8377

BEST HOME CARE - Dependable Adult Companions, RN's & LPN's.

Are immediately available for needs in your home. Hospital or nursing home. 24 HR COVERAGE.

DEPENDABLE HEALTH CARE - 464-6116 559-3888.

BIRMINGHAM INTERNATIONAL SERVICES - NURSES (New Born to Geriatrics).

LIVE-IN COMPANIONS - MAIDS - PARTY HELP - VACATION SITTERS. Call Lia 645-2266.

518 Education & Instruction

SPECIAL WORD PROCESSING CLASSES 9 WEEKS - 3 NIGHTS PER WEEK IBM DISPLAY WRITER

SPECIAL DATA PROCESSING CLASSES 27 WEEKS - 3 NIGHTS PER WEEK

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

MADISON HEIGHTS 544-8039
FARMINGTON 476-3145
PONTIAC 333-7028

Are You Looking For a JOB? JOIN THE FUTURE EMPLOYABLES AT A P.B.I. SCHOOL NEAR YOU

So far in 1981 P.B.I. Schools has placed 564 people in jobs. In 1982 this could be you.

P.B.I. Job Placement is 60% ahead of last year.

Applications now being accepted in the following areas:
Word Processing.....Administrative Medical Assistant
Data Processing.....Legal Secretarial
Accounting.....Medical Secretarial
Management.....Administrative Secretarial.....Night Classes
Financial Aid Assistance.....Placement Assistance

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE - FARMINGTON 476-3145
P.B.I. Mount Clemens.....Oxford School of Business
P.B.I. Madison Heights.....Port Huron School of Business
P.B.I. Pontiac.....Detroit Institute of Commerce

512 Situations Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER - Mature - desires part time. Machine, pegboard and/or hand posting. Call Eves. 837-3359.

CLEANING HOUSE & OFFICE - Experienced, references. Own transportation, own supplies. Free estimates. Call Diane. 861-9552.

DISCOUNT EMPLOYMENT - Do you need these services - housework, adult care, maids, baby sitting full or part time? Call Ellen. 856-4713.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING - Honest and dependable. References. Housework, own supplies. Free estimates. Call Diane. 861-9552.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL - December only. HOUSECLEANING \$20.00. Gwen's Housekeepers & Party Helpers. 273-3172.

HOME & office cleaning, reasonable, quality work by Christian women with references. 273-4403. 477-7158.

INDEPENDENT NURSES, INC. - Home Health Care. RN's, Aides, Companions. 7 Day 24 Hour Service. 852-1616.

MATURE European lady wishes light housekeeping, light cooking, companion, for single person. 9-5 \$35 day. 474-9182 or 531-7529.

QUALITY CHILD CARE - Go to work with peace of mind. We're completely dependable. 8 years experience. Service & references in our home. 478-4422.

SR. SITTERS - MOTHER'S HELPERS. HOME HEALTH AIDES. NURSES. Screened - Referenced. Bonded - Insured. Low Cost. Immediately Available. PRO CARE ONE, INC. Helping Hands Division. 569-4400.

WILL DO babysitting for New Years Eve in my licensed home. 478-0593.

518 Education & Instruction

BARTENDING - Legal Minimum Age 18. ONE OR TWO WEEK CLASS. Day or Evening Classes. Free Placement Assistance. 557-7757.

PROFESSIONAL - BARTENDING SCHOOL. 26739 Southfield Rd. Southfield. 23 Schools Coast to Coast. 478-1314.

PBI FARMINGTON - EDUCATION THAT WORKS (ASK OUR GRADUATES). Day & Evening Classes. PROGRAMS OFFERED:

Secretarial Executive Accounting Business Legal Data Processing Medical Word Processing Travel Careers POSTAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE 34801 Grand River 478-1314.

Financial Aid & Placement Service - N.T. & Approved. PRIVATE PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS. Beginning thru Advanced. Smiley Brothers Music Co. 652-8283.

TRAVEL CAREERS - An evening course of Travel Agent training taught by active Travel Professionals. Free Placement Assistance. 3 DETROIT - AREA LOCATIONS! Call or write today for full details.

TRAVEL Education Institute, Inc. - 26711 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, Mich. 48034. 313-352-4829.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling - ATTORNEY SERVICES. Real Estate Disputes, Wills, General Law. Initial Consultations. No Fee. Reasonable Rates. Jackson Law Firm. 553-8555.

SAT. APPT. AVAILABLE - FREE 1st CONSULTATION. DIVORCE - from \$200. CHILD SUPPORT - modification \$150. CHILD CUSTODY - from \$150. CHILD ABUSE - from \$150. LICENSE RESTORATION - from \$150. TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS - from \$150. CRIMINAL MATTERS - from \$150. (Court Costs Not Included).

We also handle personal injury, workmen's compensation, bankruptcy, probate & paternity cases.

LAW OFFICES - GOODMAN & BELL, P.C. LIVONIA. 27340 Schoolcraft. 868-1588.

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

ATTORNEYS AT LAW - FIRST CONSULTATION FREE. SAT & EVE. APPTS. AVAILABLE.

D'Avanzo & Meconi - 42142 FORD RD., SUITE 101. 981-5300.

Kathleen J. McCann - ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW. Practicing in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston Counties & surrounding area. Criminal • Divorce • Personal Injury • Drunk Driving • Accident • Zoning • Wills • Trusts • PLUS ALL GENERAL LAW.

Using newest available computers and word processing machines to help save you time and money.

15195 Farmington Rd. - 525-6385.

600 Personals ASSISTANCE FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCY PREGNANCY TESTS Immediate appointment WOMEN'S CENTER Free Counseling Assistance. 476-2772 261-3430

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! - Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard.

STRAIGHT MALE, mid 20s, desires traveling companion (all expenses paid) to Mexico. Leaving January 15 for 1 week. Leave message. 569-1055.

602 Lost & Found

ANYONE WITNESSING accident between Bloomfield Police car & motorcyclist on July 31, 1981 about noon, one mile lake Rd. N. of Maple, please contact John E. Gates, Attorney, 543-5990.

ENCORE II FUR BOUTIQUE - One of a Kind new Sample female Blackglama Mink Coat. Fits up to size 14. Call Carole at 522-3034 or 357-1977.

LEAGUE/GOODWILL Garage Sale. Thurs. Fri. Jan. 8. 9:30 AM-3 PM. 6522 Brush St. (corner of Milwaukee). Bargain prices on wood furniture, home items, office equipment. 875-4313.

WEDDING GOWN imported from France. Size 10, excellent condition. Matching crystal crown veil & ring bearers pillow. Was \$2000. Sell \$495. Call 522-3034 or 357-1977.

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PREVIOUSLY OWNED GOWNS - Brides, maids, mothers, flower girls. New & worn once. Consignment sales. Excellent condition. Excellent value. Tues. thru Sat. 10-5. 459-8281.

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Jon Houser
29820 Northbrook
Farmington Hills, MI

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591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

706 Appliances - RANGES (Gas or Electric) BRAND NEW REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, MICROWAVES, TV'S, BUILT-INS, FREEZERS, STEREOS & MORE!

All Fully Warranted - Some Freight Damage And Prior Year Models. HOT N' COLD SHOP! 2300 W. Kable Rd. (1/2 block just East of Telegraph) 10-8 Daily, Saturday til 6. Closed Sunday. 354-1717.

GE WASHER & electric dryer, avocado, like new. 1 year old. \$125 for both. Call after 5pm. 981-2237.

REFRIGERATOR - Sears Coldspot, side-by-side, copper tone. Very good condition. \$150. Eves. 852-1965.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER - Frigidaire, 3 door, 20.3 Cu. Ft., 2 Yrs. old, moving. \$475 or best offer. 464-8602.

WESTINGHOUSE - New Generation washer, energy saver, 1 year old, \$200. Also Maytag Dryer \$100. 476-9468.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

A BEDDING BONANZA - New mattress, reg. \$89, now \$49 while they last. Solid wood bunk beds \$95. Sleeper sofas, 1/2 off. Sleepland Centers 541-7770.

ANTIQUE & Furniture Sale, Birmingham, Maple-Philis-Victoria, \$100, walnut radio cabinet, \$75. French country desk & matching chair, \$500. complete, 2 cast iron chairs, \$25. 2 angles, \$25. each, double with ink well, \$50. wine barrel, \$75. rocker, \$75. Bird walnut double bedroom set, 2 dressers, 1 with mirror, \$800. set complete, large picnic table benches, \$25. complete, redwood lawn furniture, 2 chairs, \$65. each, table, \$25. Kitchen table, laminate top, \$25. Call 10 AM-10 PM. 646-2533.

BRAZIER table, 3 bar stools, 2 oak pull up chairs, kingsize spread & valance, wrought iron chandelier, pictures, luggage, shelves, etc. - 356-1771.

DINING TABLE, cherry drop leaf, perfect condition, with pads \$250. 2 chairs, \$100. 353-4204.

DRESSER - with 9 drawers & mirror, walnut. Excellent condition. \$125. Call after 12 noon. 474-5533.

FLAIR dining room set. Chrome and glass, 5 ft. sq. with 8 arm chairs, \$1500. Directional chair cabinet, 2 angles, \$35. 353-4204.

FOR RENT MOTORHOME - 1979 Cruise-Air. 25 ft. sleeps 8, all options. Call between 6 pm - 9 pm. 459-0426.

PRE-RENTED FURNITURE

From Transferred Executives & Model Homes. SAVINGS UP TO 70%!

Lamps & pictures \$115
Stacking armoire \$29
Living rm. tables \$30
Oak rocking chair \$75
Living room chairs \$150
Velvet wing chairs \$150
Traditional sofa \$150
Velvet recliner \$150
Hercules sleeper sofa \$195
Contemporary sofa & loveseat \$300
Traditional chaise longue \$300
Off dinette/chairs, \$20. Chrome table \$300
Faded, \$20. oak entertainment stand, \$45. Contemporary sofa & chair, \$250. Colonial velvet sofa & loveseat, \$400.

GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS - WEST-37437 Grand River at Halstead Farmington 474-3400.

EAST-1100 E. Maple (15 Mile) Between Rochester Rd & I-75. Troy 588-1800. HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 9-5.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT - 25 ft. 1981 Travel Craft, self contained, sleeps 6. Credit cards accepted. Call 8am-5pm. 642-8182.

700 Auction Sales

Antique Auction - 6TH ANNUAL NEW YEARS DAY. FRI. JAN. 1, 1982, 11 AM. Auction Area, Hartland, MI. 1/2 mile N. of M-58 on Old US 23.

OVER 600 ITEMS - Oak & walnut furniture including tables & chairs, cabinets, leaded glass windows, clocks, glass & china items.

T & P ANTIQUES - 453-9060 459-5486.

701 Collectibles - SIGNED Limited Edition prints, Charles Harper, Peter Parnell, others. 646-2356.

702 Antiques

EXTRA LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION - At the VFW Hall. 24222 W. 9 Mile Rd. Southfield. Wed. Dec. 30. 7:30 PM.

PONTIAC MALL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - Telegraph & Elizabeth Lake Road. Sat. Jan. 2 thru Sun. Jan. 10. Free Admission. Free Parking.

WE BUY ALL ANTIQUES - Glass, Pottery, Clocks, Dolls, Art Glass, Jewelry and Furniture. 348-3154 or 348-7884.

704 Rummage Sales

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708 Household Goods Oakland County

MATTRESS SALE - NEW DELUXE QUALITY FACTORY SECONDS. Values to \$300. X-LONG TWIN, FULL, QUEEN, KING. Your choice from.

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EAST-1100 E. Maple (15 Mile) Between Rochester Rd & I-75. Troy 588-1800. HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 9-5.

NECCHI

210 ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Embroiders, blind hem, buttonholes, etc. 1972 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance.

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER

FE 4-0905

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! - Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard.

709 Household Goods Wayne County

KING SIZE bed, complete, used 7 months. \$

825 Sports & Imported Cars

DATSUN 1978 B210 2 door, 4 speed, rustproofed stereo, air, \$3200 or offer 422-7898

CLOSED-END LEASE
DATSUN 210
\$75/mo.
Option To Purchase
\$1,500 Pre-payment

Key Olds-Datsun
751-6100
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST

JAGUAR 1973 E-type V-12 engine, 25,000 miles, Mint condition, \$15,000 firm 375-9485

LE CARS 1980 sunroofs, extras, 40 mpg, 2 to choose from
JEANETTE PONTIAC 453-3500

HONDA ACCORD 1980 4 door, low miles, sunroof \$4,988

TAMAROFF BUICK
353-1300

HONDA 1979 Accord excellent condition rustproofed air, must sell My new Accord is ready. Call after 7pm 540-2092

MAZDA RX 7 1979 Silver 5 speed, 32,000 miles, \$4,950 or best offer. See in Birmingham. Owner George 349-2300

RED WING TICKET WINNER
June A. Martin
35046 Grove
Livonia, MI

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591-2300 ext 244

CONGRATULATIONS

DEXTER CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPT.

OUR 50th YEAR

- OVER - 100 FINE USED CARS IN STOCK

MICHIGAN'S LEADING DISCOUNT DEALER
DEXTER CHEVROLET
20011 W. 8 MILE BET. TELEGRAPH & SOUTHWFIELD FWY.
ADJOINING THE CITY OF SOUTHWFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.
538-1300

'79 BOBCAT
3 door, bright yellow, 4 speed, radio, road wheels, transportation special
\$2475

'81 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON
10 passenger, full power, air, stereo, cruise, luggage rack, showroom new
\$7875

'81 FAIRMONT STATION WAGONS
2 to choose from, both with air, cruise control, rear defroster and includes 5 year, 50,000 mile extended warranty, from
\$5995

'78 THUNDERBIRD
Dark green, power, air, stereo, rear defroster, split seats
\$3575

'77 PINTO
Dark blue, automatic, 4 cylinder, 30,000 miles, extra clean
\$2495

'79 LINCOLN TOWNE
4 door, Coach roof, full power, air, stereo, 25,000 actual miles.
\$7275

COME IN TODAY!
WE'VE GOT YOUR NEXT CAR NOW!
LEO CALHOUN
453-1327 41001 PLYMOUTH RD.
"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

SAVE AT SELLERS

PONTIAC'S 82 FIREBIRD IS HERE!

\$166⁰⁰ down per month

Based on 48 open end lease payments with \$990 down plus refundable \$250 security deposit. Taxes are extra. Good credit required.

38000 GRAND RIVER
AT 10 MILE RD. - JUST E. OF HAGERTY
Farmington Hills
478-8000

On the banks of the "Grand River"

BOB SELLERS
PONTIAC

854 American Motors

AMC, 1981
SPIRIT GL
Power steering & brakes, air, automatic, 6 cylinder, sport wheels, rear defogger, low miles - Newest in Town! \$5,695.

BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury
Grand River in Farmington 474-3342

BANKRUPT?
Need A Car?
I can sell you one AND reestablish your credit! Many cars to choose from at 2350 Grand River
DETROIT CAR LIQUIDATORS
Ken 535-8585

EAGLE 1980 station wagon, loaded, \$7,000. 565-0038

GREMLIN 1973, new battery/voltage regulator/alternator starter & cellinoid, little rust, runs good. After 5, 569-7615

GREMLIN 1977, excellent condition, low miles, \$2200 or best offer. Weekdays after 5:30pm, weekends after 10 am 557-1189

856 Buick

ELECTRA 1976 Limited, Landau Air and a Whole Lot More! \$2,588

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Automatic, sunroof, air, LIKE NEW!
\$6,300
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852 Classic Cars

NOVA II 1966, 65,000 miles, mechanically excellent! Many new parts. Must see to appreciate! 559-2190

1930 MODEL "A" REPRODUCTION
-NOW ON DISPLAY-
BOB BORST
Lincoln-Mercury
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643-6600

858 Cadillac

D'ELEGANCE 1978, loaded, 31,000 miles, maroon with beige velour interior, \$4,850 643-7110

DEVILLE 1979, 4 door, 26,000 miles, clean, good condition, air, stereo, all power, \$7500 474-0345

ELDOADO 1976, automatic, sunroof, all power, \$2500 or best offer 529-2938

SEVILLE 1977, collectors item, mint condition, loaded for sun roof, radio, maroon, low mileage, \$8700 or best offer. Call 6pm-8pm 477-9642

SEVILLE 1980, loaded including Astro roof, \$14,975 643-0079

SEVILLE 1981, fully equipped, 2 tone blue, GM executive car 855-1595

SEVILLE 1981, private owner, beautiful 2 tone Firemist, leather wood, 2 tone Gray. All extras, heater, low mileage, 885-2229 or 779-9328

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1979, blue, automatic, extra clean, \$3,795

MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (I-96)
531-7100

CAMARO 1979, automatic, power, \$4,495

MATICK CHEVROLET
14001 Telegraph at Jefferies (I-96)
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CAMARO 1979, Rally Sport, automatic, air, stereo, rally wheels, 2 tone paint, rear defroster, ready to go! \$5,250

DEXTER CHEVROLET
538-1300

CAMARO 1979 2.38 "Every Option" This car is immaculate! Only \$6,195. 421-5700

CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

CAMARO 1981, automatic, power steering & brakes, 11,000 miles, \$6,395 453-2500

JEANETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

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WIN UP TO \$1,000,000

FREE: 5 MICHIGAN INSTANT LOTTERY TICKETS WITH A TEST RIDE

FREE: 50 MICHIGAN INSTANT LOTTERY TICKETS WITH PURCHASE OF ANY USED CAR.

1980 ACCORD LX air, sunroof \$6195	1979 TC3 Sharp! \$3895
1979 HONDA CIVIC \$3795	1980 GRAND PRIX Loaded \$5995
1980 PRELUDE 5 speed \$6396	1979 ACCORD 4 door, automatic, air \$6295
1978 GRAND prix Loaded \$4695	1980 OMNI 4 door, automatic, air \$4595

SALE ENDS JANUARY 30th

A Friendly Place to Buy
SUNSHINE HONDA
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
1 1/2 Miles West of I-275
453-3600

'81 DEMO SALE & NEW CAR CLEARANCE

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
GEORGE KOLB'S

Hines Park

LINCOLN-MERCURY
40601 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH
(AT THE I-275 INTERCHANGE)
CALL 453-2424

860 Chevrolet

MONZA, 1979, station wagon, 4 speed, extras, 23MPG city, 29,000 miles 477-2383

NOVA, 1979, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, \$3,395 453-2500

JEANETTE PONTIAC

1978 - 1981 - CHEVETTES - Nine (9) to choose from. Excellent Selection! Priced From \$2,395.
TENNYSON CHEV.
32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA 425-6500

1980 CITATION
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Front wheel drive. 3,995.
TENNYSON CHEV.
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1981 CITATION
Air, 4 door, stereo, 5,000 miles. Holiday Special!
5,995.
TENNYSON CHEV.
32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
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1981 MALIBU
CLASSIC WAGON
5,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes. Manager's Special!
6,895.
TENNYSON CHEV.
32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
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1981 MALIBU
4 door, air, power steering & brakes. Excellent family car!
6,195.
TENNYSON CHEV.
32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
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866 Ford

MUSTANG 1979 Fastback, automatic, power steering, air, cruise, stereo, console only 19,000 miles. \$1739.
AVIS FORD
29200 TELEGRAPH AT 12 MILE
354-3000

PINTO 1976 Squire Wagon, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$1500. Call after 4:30 PM. 855-3171

PINTO, 1976 302 V-8. Original owner, no rust. Too much too list. \$1,700 firm. 522-4895

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TORINO, 1971, \$2500 Runs. 478-6351

TORINO 1976
!! LOADED !!
\$1,995
LIVONIA VW
34501 Plymouth Rd.
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.
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TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS 131-178 to choose from. Priced from \$395

North Bros

868 Plymouth

DUSTER, 1970, 6 cyl., new rebuilt radiator, needs minor mechanical work \$1900

HORIZON, 1978, air, low miles, \$3,888

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353-1300

SPECIAL DUSTER 1973
6 Automatic
Sharp!
\$685.

TYME SALES
199 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
455-5566

VOLARE, 1978, Wagon, extra clean, only \$2,995

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531-7100

VOLARE, 1968, 6 cylinder automatic, low mileage, air, fm cassette stereo, new tires, no rust. Runs excellent. \$500 478-7949

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884 Volkswagen

SCIROCCO 1978
\$3,995.

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1974 SUPER BEETLE.
Great Runner! Excellent mechanical condition. Special Savings This Week!

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Front Wheel Drive! Great in Snow! Only \$4,995

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Super Sport! Must See! Only \$3,595! Includes 12 Months or 12,000 Mile Warranty!

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DASHER, 1980
DIESEL
STATION WAGON
Air, Stereo, stereo cassette, 8,000 miles, 3 doors, in stock

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2 door, 4 speed
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1974 DODGE DART
4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes.
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1976 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
\$2188

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Automatic, air.
\$2788

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7,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering and brakes.
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Nationally equipped.
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4 door, low miles. Sharp.
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Ask about the works - 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers

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30550 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
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Stu Evans SELLS for LESS

\$500 CASH REBATE ON NEW 1981 LYNX

EXTENDED TIL DEC. 31

***taxes, title, license extra**

ALL UNITS WILL BE SOLD AT FACTORY INVOICE PRICES -49 to select from-

fuel efficient mileage 30 est. mpg 44 hwy est.

***Your mileage may differ depending on speed, trip length, and weather**

REBATE CAN BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT OR RECEIVED IN A CHECK FROM STU EVANS

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