

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

24 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

MADONNA COLLEGE in Livonia will hold a one-day workshop for nurses to update their research skills from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 21 at the college.

Janet Wolf, R.N., assistant professor in nursing, will work with students on ways to identify research problems and to collect and analyze data. The workshop costs \$20 and gives 0.5 continuing education credits.

Madonna College is at the corner of Schoolcraft and Levan. For registration information, call 591-5049.

DR. SAM I. LERMAN of Canton has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP).

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of family practice by being recertified every six years.

JAMES JENNINGS, a principal in the Wayne-Westland School District, is serving as president of the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association.

He recently was elected to the position, which includes speaking for the association on educational issues throughout the state.

A portion of Canton Township is covered by the Wayne Westland School District.

SENIOR CITIZENS who live alone may be placed on a list to receive phone calls from the Tele-Care service offered by the Canton senior citizen program.

For information about the Tele-Care program, call 397-1000, ext. 279, between noon and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHERYL SIMONS of Canton has received a \$2,000 apprenticeship grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts to study weaving and fiber construction.

Apprenticeship grants allow younger, developing Michigan artists to work with established professionals in their chosen fields.

WINTER may cooperate and assure success for three cross country ski clinics to be sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation.

Weather permitting, the clinics will be Jan. 13, 28 and Feb. 9 in the field adjacent to Township Hall on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. All clinics will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Cost is \$5.50 per person, including equipment, or \$3.50 if own equipment is supplied. For information, call 397-1000.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 in Township Hall. Topics of discussion will include the mechanical amusement device ordinance and appointments to the planning commission.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" column should send items 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 10 days before publication date. The column runs every Monday.

Jobless set goals

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

At the start of an economically depressed 1982, there's not much to do in the long, long unemployment lines except think.

It's obvious to people who come every other week to the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) in Canton Township to pick up a check that the lines each time get longer.

THE JOBLESS INCH forward and ponder their future: Should they keep looking for another job? Tough it out and wait to be called back? Retrain in another field? Or pack up and move to another state?

Donald Ward of Plymouth plans to retrain for a new career.

"I was just out at Schoolcraft talking to a counselor about classes in data processing," Ward said, waiting his turn at the front of the MESC line.

Just a few weeks ago, Ward had held down a job on the other side of the MESC counter, helping the unemployed

find jobs.

Today, he said, he is one of the 25 percent of state placement interviewers laid off throughout Michigan.

He said he is tackling his joblessness in the same way he would have advised others when he was a job counselor.

"Look at what markets are going to be viable in the area," he said. "Some are not going to rebound. If you are a skilled tradesman and want to stay here, then look at the new technology."

In Ward's opinion, it is not moving but retraining that will eventually make the difference for the jobless.

FARMINGTON HILLS resident Barbara Serrano, however, is now planning an out-of-state trip to find a job in her field.

In September, she said, she lost her public relations job with a Livonia shopping center — a job she had held for five years.

"My intelligence tells me Michigan

Please turn to Page 4A



BOB WOODRING/staff photographer

Standing-room-only is the order of the day at the Michigan Employment Security Commission branch on Joy Road near Lilley in Canton. Persons collecting unemployment

checks and nearby businesses are complaining about parking problems in the area.

MESC clients battle lines, tickets

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Hundreds of unemployed Detroit area workers had long waits for their holiday checks at the Canton branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) last week.

The overloaded conditions at the area office at the corner of Joy Road and Ronda Drive were caused by an increased number of laid-off workers and the three day work week for the MESC, according to Florence Price, MESC assistant manager. The office was open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The office was servicing some 1,100 persons a day last week, Price said.

"The Big Three automakers have had layoffs en masse. All of the three automakers are off for the holidays," Price said.

Most of the persons in line Tuesday had waits from a half-hour up to two hours. The crowd seemed to be fairly patient, however.

"I DON'T MIND waiting, just knowing the federal and state governments aren't getting to keep all the money from our taxes," said Toney Wade

from Redford.

"I'm willing to wait for the money," said Phil Zimme of Livonia who had already been in line for two hours. He still had some 30 persons in front of him.

Donna Takaes, of Garden City, said she had waited for 90 minutes, but this wasn't her longest wait at the MESC office.

"One time I had to wait two hours and then they lost my records," she said.

The Canton office was opened in late October with claims that the new facility could handle the large number of persons seeking its services.

THE MESC WAS located at the building across the street (now the Plymouth Rock Bar) for several years. Overcrowding and parking problems caused them to leave that building.

Ed Dowling, then manager, said the new building with 215 parking spaces should solve the long experienced parking problems of the MESC.

This was not the case last week as Canton police were forced to ticket cars along Joy Road, Ronda Drive and cars in lots belonging to neighboring

businesses. Last Monday 40 to 50 parking tickets were written.

"We've had numerous complaints from businesses in that area," said Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton police. Clients were also parking in the fire lanes and in the driveways to other businesses, blocking the way for trucks to make deliveries, Stewart said.

"The problem is with the overload of the office. The tickets don't deal with that problem. Part of the problem is the amount of time the people are having to wait inside," he said.

"Even when it's a five-day week the situation isn't that good. The state is going to have to provide additional parking or get an agreement to use parking with other businesses."

MS. PRICE FEELS the parking problems will be reduced once the holi-

days are over and the office is open five days a week.

"Everyone is working their hardest. We are working 10 hours a day to try and service everyone. The people need their money for the holidays," Ms. Price said.

"The police are trying to give breaks and have the people move their cars, but nobody wants to move. I hate seeing people get tickets, nobody can afford them," she said.

The parking tickets cost from \$5 to \$15, depending on where the car was parked. Some cars parked in the neighboring Downriver Federal Savings lot were towed after the lot was full.

"I'm afraid some of our neighbors might hate us," Price said.

Downriver Federal Savings didn't tow until an announcement was made at the MESC office and the lot was full.

"**WE TOWED SIX** cars Monday. I don't want to tow them, but I have to have parking spaces for my customers," said Kathy Witte, bank branch manager.

"I can understand it's hard for them to find a place to park. I don't need the whole lot, even though it's private property. I don't mind having several cars parked here, but something's got to be done when the lot is full."

On the other side of MESC is Sir Speedy Printing, at 41739 Joy. Sir reported the parking problems stopped after they posted the lot was for customers only.

Behind MESC is the Skatin' Station. Manager Ken Garner said last Monday was the first time the parking problems started to interfere with his business.

"It's getting to be a hassle. We plan to tow if it continues," Garner said.

Officials plan widening project

By Bob Wisler
staff writer

The long-awaited Ford Road improvement project will be completed within three years, say state Department of Transportation officials.

The officials, who met recently with civic leaders and residents of Westland, say the department will oversee a \$8.5 million project that calls for:

- Widening of Ford from Wayne road to the city's western boundary and I-275 to five lanes — two eastbound lanes, two westbound lanes and one left-turn lane.

- Construction of a 2,200-foot-long, 13-foot high overpass over the C&O railway track between Hix Road and the city limits.

- Improvement to Ford between Wayne and Venoy to include repaving and widening from five 10-foot lane to five 12-foot lanes.

STATE OFFICIALS assured questioners that the project won't be cancelled because of shrinking federal and state budgets, or because of cost-cutting moves in Lansing or Washington.

"The money is appropriated — short of a nuclear bomb, this project will not be cancelled," said Thomas M. Thayer, design supervisor in charge of the Ford road improvement.

Other officials said the project really hasn't taken as long as many people may think.

"Major improvements such as this take about 10 years. We are doing it here in seven years," said Jack E. Morgan, manager of the public involvement section.

CITY OFFICIALS expect that the Ford road project will be a handicap to Ford road businesses and a nuisance for area residents during the time of construction.

But when the road is completed, it will give the city a major east-west route through the entire city, ease traffic problems, aid the city's industrial parks, make Ford Road businesses more accessible and make the corridor a more desirable location for new businesses.

The present Ford from Wayne to I-275 — two lanes wide at some points — has long been considered inadequate.

The cost formula calls for the federal government to pay for 77 percent and the state 23 percent of the project. Westland is committed to paying 12.5 percent of the state's share.

ABOUT 75 persons attended a public meeting Thursday called by the department of transportation to elicit suggestions or comments on the road plans.

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BOB WOODRING/staff photographer

Friendly snowman

This friendly-looking guy with the stovepipe hat and pipe stands tall in the snow outside a Canton Township home. He's one of many area winter works of art. Other outdoor decorations are highlighted on Page 3A of today's Canton Observer.

Students offered YMCA camp sessions

Canton youngsters during their school breaks now can enjoy week of swimming, sports and just plain fun.

Today begins the new three-week session of the Wayne-Westland YMCA's day camp for Canton Township children on their school "track" break of the Extended School Year (ESY).

The day camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday at the YMCA's facilities, 827 S. Wayne, Westland. Activities such as crafts, games and trampoline jumping are planned for each age group, from kindergarten through 12 years.

Children are asked to bring sack lunches, bathing suits and wear gloves, boots and warm clothing, as they might go outside. Something to drink is provided.

Baby sitting is available at \$1 per hour from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

THE COST for the current three-week session is \$30 per week for members and \$35 per week for non-members. Additional children from the same family can register for one-half the cost, and children can sign up for

one week only.

The cost for the next session, which runs from Jan. 25 through Feb. 12, will be \$35 per week for members and \$40

per week for non-members.

Over-the-phone registration using VISA or Master Card can be done by calling the YMCA at 721-7044.

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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.

SOLAR SEMINAR

Jan. 5 — A free seminar on solar energy home improvements will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer at Theodore, east of Sheldon. Dan Rubyan of Star Pak Solar, Novi, will talk about solar home improvements which pay for themselves in Michigan's climate.

BLOODMOBILE

Jan. 9 — The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call 420-0123 during blood drive hours.

Donations also are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Belle Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. 6 Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia, from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment call 422-2820.

DRUG ABUSE COURSE

A one-day workshop on what a teacher or school administrator should do when alcohol or drugs come into the schools will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16, in Room 306 of the Madonna College Academic Building, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia.

The workshop will be led by Dr. James Doyle, administrator in Wayne-Westland Schools, and Wayne Isbell, director of alcohol education at Madonna College. The workshop costs \$25 and gives six-tenths continuing education credits. Persons may register in person, by mail or by phone before Jan. 14. Registration information may be obtained by calling Madonna's Office of Continuing Education at 591-5049.

FUND MEETING

Jan. 19 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be held at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, Plymouth. The purpose of the meeting is to elect two new board members and four new officers; approve a revision of

the bylaws; hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer of the fund; and to conduct other business. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

ROLLER SKATING

Jan. 19, 21 — Roller-skating lessons and open skating for students in grades six-nine will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays for eight weeks at the Skatin' Station at Ronda Drive and Joy in Canton. Fee is \$20 per person (for eight lessons and open skating) plus \$6 skate rental for entire session. The rink is offering the program in cooperation with Canton Parks and Recreation Department. All participants will receive 45 minutes of instruction and then have 75 minutes of open skating. For information call recreation department from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 397-1000 or register at the department at 1150 Canton Center Road.

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.

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.

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.

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.

CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Canton Historical Museum at Proctor and Canton Center roads. For more information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Federally funded in-home services are now available to citizens age 60 and over residing in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal and light housekeeping. There is no charge for the program. Donations, however, are encouraged. For information, call Traci Johnson at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

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Clinic to emphasize alcoholism

A Wayne County substance abuse clinic is closing its methadone treatment facility in order to spend more money rehabilitating alcoholics.

David A. Steinrock, manager of outpatient services for Hegira Programs, said it's closing its methadone treatment center in Inkster.

"We're shifting the funds that we used to use for the methadone program to help run our other clinics in Garden City, Westland, Wayne and Inkster," he said.

The 11-year-old clinics are non-profit operations.

obituaries

LONNY R. WESLEY

Funeral services for Mr. Wesley, 42, of Plymouth were held recently in Wilson-Schramm Memorial Home in Middletown, Ohio, with burial at Woodside Cemetery in Middletown.

Arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home for a memorial service to be announced later.

Mr. Wesley, who died Dec. 23 in Oakwood Hospital, had moved to Plymouth in 1973 from Cincinnati. He was a quality control engineer for Ford Motor Company since 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen; mother, Mildred Wesley of Arlington Heights, Ill.; a son, Steve; and a daughter, Diana.

JOSEPH H. CRAIGIE

Funeral services for Mr. Craigie, 61, of Harding Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Southfield Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Giguere.

Mr. Craigie, who died Dec. 27 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Castor, Alberta, Canada. A sales dispatcher for a manufacturing firm, he had moved to Plymouth in 1971 from Wixom.

He is survived by two sisters, Madeleine Craigie of Plymouth and Grace VanDyke of Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

ALETIA J. PARTRIDGE

Funeral services for Mrs. Partridge, 77, of Vassar were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Samuel F. Stout.

Mrs. Partridge, who died Dec. 27 in Vassar, was born in London, Ontario. She lived in Livonia from 1950-64 and in Plymouth from 1964-81 until moving to Vassar. She was a member of and had attended the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth since 1972. A homemaker, she was a member of the 60 Plus Club in Plymouth.

Survivors include a son, Howard of Vassar; a daughter, Marilyn Good of Plymouth; and seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Tuscola County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

GRACE L. VERDOLIVA

Funeral services for Mrs. Verdoliva, 69, of Cogshall Avenue, Holly, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. Officiating was Lt. William Harfoot of the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Mrs. Verdoliva, who died Dec. 23 in Flint, was born in Yale, Mich., and had worked as an apartment manager. Her husband, Joseph, has worked for the past 12 years at Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Barbara Clark of Romeo; sisters, Jane Cobb and Laura Mohre, both of Charlotte; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Tinsel scenes adorn homes

Aromatic ropes drape Plymouth and Canton homes and warm candles glow in windows, casting their hues outward on the reflecting snow-covered lawns. Christmas trees displayed in windows twinkle a joyous welcome as needles begin to fall and ornaments cling to spreading branches as dog's tails and mischievous cats threaten to send them plunging to a shattering end.

An invasion of snow creatures march across the darkened neighborhoods and vanish into the night. They return with each sunrise but seem to be missing a button here or a mitten there. With the rising temperatures of daylight some of the creatures take on strange appearances as eyes pop out and faces droop inward.

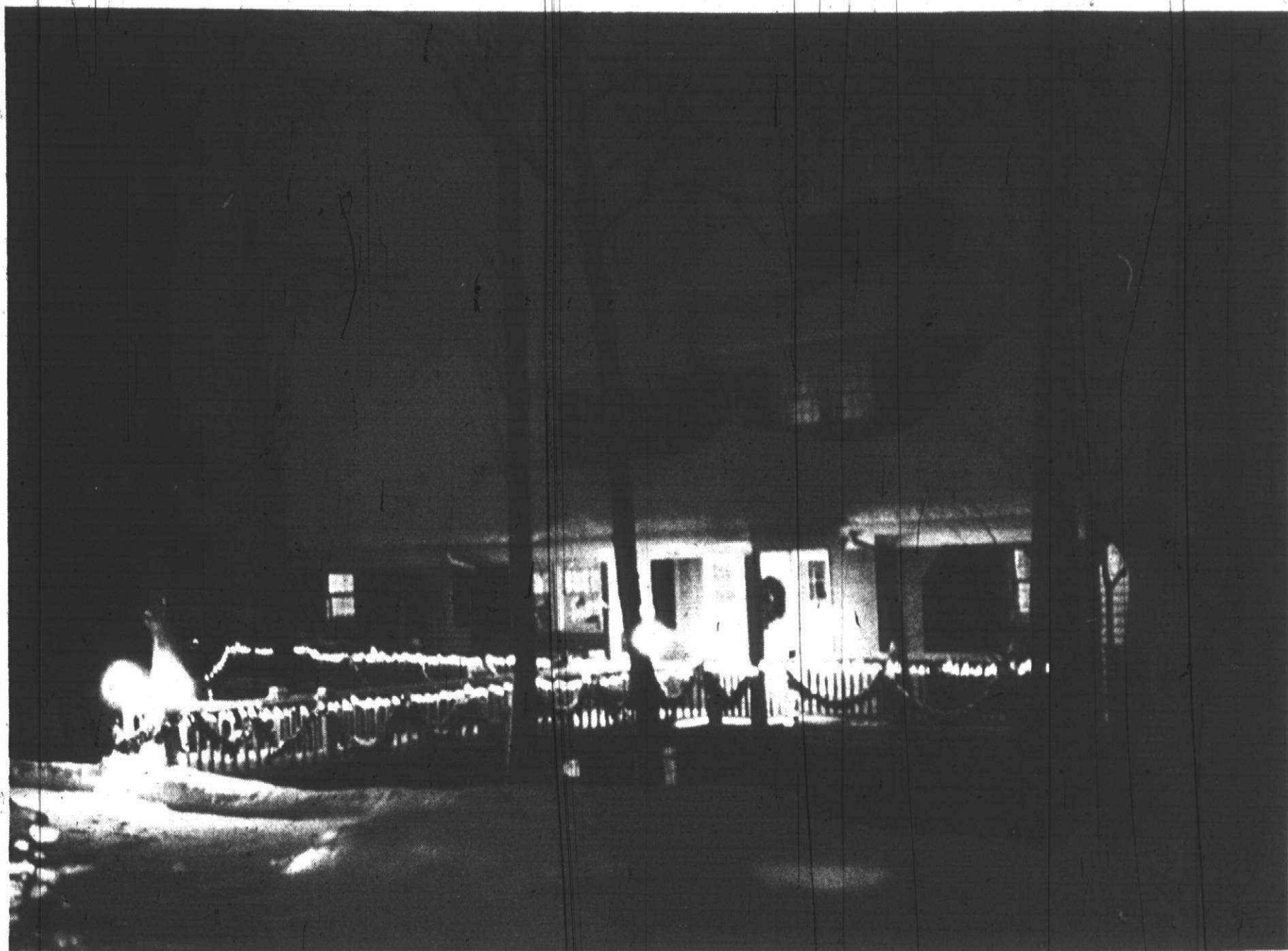
Hundreds of santa Clauses and reindeer are propped up and spotlighted on rooftops and porches. In other yards countless mangers protect infant Christs.

In several driveways owners have gaily wrapped gas lamps with red ribbon and evergreens. Falling snow provides natural flocking for each ornament.

Garland embellishes many of the doorways with assortments of pinecones and candies. They will probably be removed before the 12 days of Christmas are ended.

Whether it's a gift-laden sleigh, a carrot-nosed snow man topped with hard hat and festooned with union buttons, or a brightly lit decorated lamp post, this is how we celebrate the holidays.

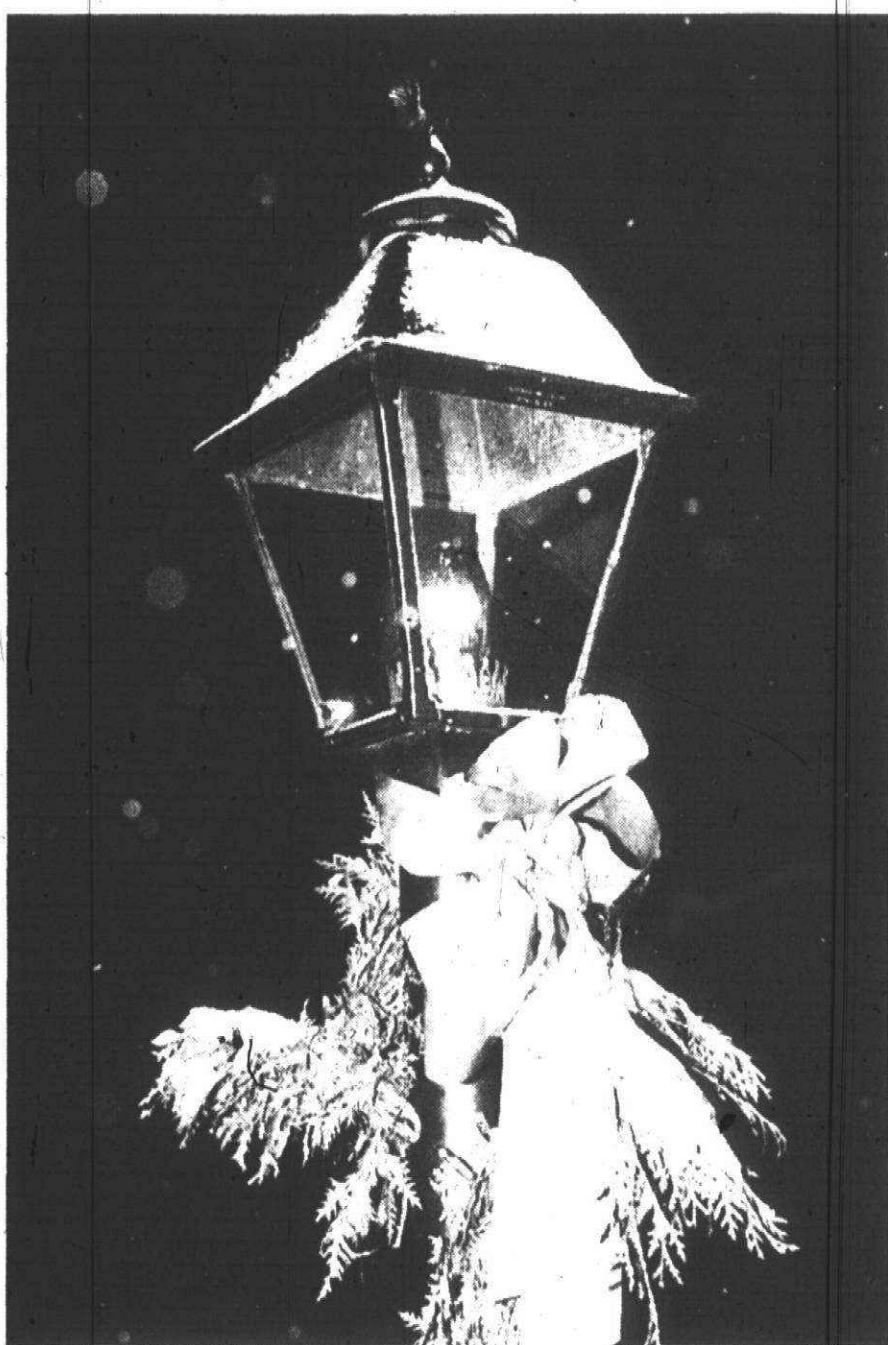
The colors and smells linger as a new year is heralded in.



Evergreen boughs, holly, and bright colored lights make for a festive holiday scene at this residence.



This Siamese cat was sculpted by Mark Syper in Bradbury Commons, Plymouth Township.



Mark Syper also is the sculptor who fashioned Marmaduke out of last week's snowfall.

**Staff photos
by Bob Woodring**



This snowman sported a hardhat, pushbroom, and "Vote Sobers Action Slate" UAW campaign buttons for eyes.



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Ford Road expansion

Continued from Page 1A

There were only a few questions from the audience. One homeowner suggested that a traffic study which recorded pedestrian activity across Ford was inaccurate. Traffic engineer Richard Gould agreed and said a new study would be undertaken in the future.

Vincent Petitpre, a long-time area political figure who served on the old Nankin township board of trustees, as a school board member and as state representative for the Westland area, said he was happy to see that the project is as far along as it is. "We started working on the widening of Ford Road 17 years ago," he said.

Helpers face rosy future

The call went out for "rose lady" volunteers at the brand-new Oakwood Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Canton Township in October. And the results are encouraging.

"The response has been wonderful," said Christine McCuen, director of volunteer services for Dearborn's Oakwood Hospital.

To date, 10 area volunteers have signed up to give at least four hours of their week toward helping the patients and staff at the center.

"They all have different backgrounds, vary greatly in age, have good skills and a great deal of enthusiasm," Ms. McCuen said.

SINCE DEC. 4 the volunteers' rose-colored uniforms have been seen week-days throughout the 13,325-square-foot complex at the corner of Canton Center and Warren.

Each day brings new tasks for the volunteers. They can help in the office, transport patients or assist the nurses.

Marge Jorissen and Rita Niemi, both Plymouth residents, are two of the new volunteers.

Mrs. Jorissen, who works two mornings a week, and Mrs. Niemi, who volunteers one afternoon each week, both have been doing clerical work, setting up files for the new center.

"As the center gets more well known, I know we'll get a lot busier," Mrs. Jorissen said.

The fledgling 10-member volunteer guild is an extension of the 430-member guild founded in 1974 at the Dearborn Hospital, Ms. McCuen said.

"Our new volunteers are forging the way," Ms. McCuen said. "They are setting their own pattern. What they do depends on the needs of the Canton community."

THE CENTER, which opened in October, provides primary-care medical services and emergency services to the Plymouth-Canton community. Minor emergencies and major emergencies which do not require immediate hospitalization are handled in their 24-hour emergency department. Anyone needing hospitalization is transported to a hospital of their choice.

'They all have different backgrounds, vary greatly in age, have good skills and a great deal of enthusiasm.'

—Christine McCuen
director of
volunteer services

Area residents who also would like to wear the rose uniform and volunteer at least four hours a week should contact Ms. McCuen at 593-7185.

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Scissors

hair design

Announces that Rose Davis has finished a nine month apprenticeship and is building her clientele.

For a limited time Rose will be offering \$5.00 off \$5.00 the price of all cuts, with this ad \$5.00

Livonia

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Jobless map options

Continued from Page 1A

is not going to snap out of this," Serrano said. "These lines get bigger each week."

Canton Township resident Patricia Metz, laid off from her job with a Canton electronics company, said she would simply wait to be called back or would look for switchboard or other office work.

Her layoff, she said, was less serious because her husband was still working.

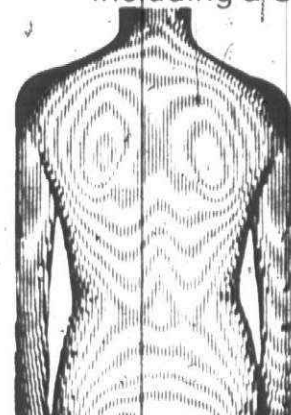
AFTER PUTTING in four years as a machine operator for Fisher Body in Detroit, Robert Csordas of Westland said he was not willing to do anything rash until he knew for sure he would not be called back more.

"Where can I go and make the kind of money I was making?" Csordas asked.

But once he knew for sure he wouldn't get called back Csordas said he would "sell everything" here and start over "somewhere out West."

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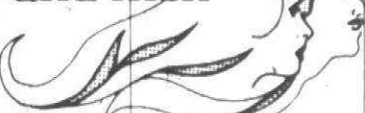
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PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY JAN. 10, 1982

Levi's
FOR EVERYONE

Sagebrush

Ice angler's tent-like rig keeps him warm, mobile

By Lem Messee
staff writer

Some ice fishermen say it doesn't matter how much you try to protect

yourself from the cold. If you're catchin' keepers, you're comfortable. If nothing's biting, you freeze.

But most try to keep warm, in case there are lulls between bites.

Some anglers set up shanties, which allows them to work in shirtsleeves and drink beer on even the most blood-curdling days of winter.

The shanty, however, confines you to

one lake, and it's a bother to put up, take down and store 9½ months of the year.

RICHARD WEBB, a Westland angler we bumped into last season, has the best of both worlds — mobility and warmth.

Around three sides and across the top of his ice fishing box, Webb has a tent-like affair. It cuts off the wind and holds his body heat.

"It goes up in a minute," he told us. The box has vents on the bottom to draw in air for the Coleman catalytic heater to warm the hut. If he were to do it over again, he'd make the box a bit higher because the underside of the seat has become scorched.

The Webb rig, most compact way of fishing comfortably we've seen, is 30 inches long, 18 inches high and 19 inches wide. It's made of three-quarter-inch plywood.

THE LETTER going around to radio and TV stations is like something out of "Jaws." Remember how the seaside businessmen deplored reporting news of sharks on the theory it was bad for commerce?

The Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association is writing broadcasters to ask them to be less "melodramatic" in reporting the wind-chill factor.

"Over-zealous reporting of especially the wind-chill factor has a devastating effect on outdoor activity, according to many of our members who own or operate ski areas, for instance," writes TTA President Sid Baker.

His advice: Report it but don't sensationalize it because "if you're dressed

for it, it's no big deal."

Our advice: Ice fishermen should pay particular attention to the wind-chill factor because there are no buildings or hills or trees to block that wind when it comes whipping across an icy lake.

FOR BIRD lovers, the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College has a course on "Birds of Michigan" next semester.

It meets four full Saturdays. First session Feb. 27 starts at 8 a.m. on campus, which is at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. The March 20, April 3 and 17 classes will meet at various bird-watching sites.

The winter semester at OCC begins Jan. 8. Call the college for registration info at 363-7191 ext. 321.



In the ventilated box, a Coleman catalyst heater provides warmth in the spot where ice fishermen need it most. Richard Webb suggests you make

your box deeper to avoid scorching. A tent-like rig surrounds him on three sides.



BEST BAKERY BUYS

January's irresistibles: treat the tongue but beat the budget with mouth-watering money savers from Hudson's Bakery Shops, at Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Southland.

January 4 to 10	reg.	sale
• chocolate chip cookies	3.24	2.60*
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January 11 to 17	reg.	sale
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• cobblestone bread	1.10	.90
• honey bun donuts	3.48	2.78*
January 18 to 24	reg.	sale
• Hermits	3.84	3.00*
• our famous pound cheese bread	1.20	.95
• powdered sugar donuts	3.12	2.50*
January 25 to 31	reg.	sale
• peanut butter cookies	3.24	2.60*
• whole wheat bread	1.00	.80
• glazed donuts	3.48	2.78*

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FREE HOSPITAL CARE.

Botsford General Hospital (Osteopathic), located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, will make \$153,000 of uncompensated services available during 1982 to eligible patients unable to pay. The Hill-Burton free care will be granted on an individual eligibility, first-requested basis within the \$153,000 limit. Eligibility will be limited to those unable to pay whose total gross family income is not more than twice the current poverty income guidelines as defined by the Community Services Administration.

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6A(C)

Monday, January 4, 1982

People blame government for inflation, poll says

Usually you want to be wary of a politician's surveys of voters' opinions. The officeholder likes to get results that show he's in tune with the folks back home. It's especially true in an election year.

If he's against a program, his question will ask if you're for "compulsory federal" so-and-so. If he's for it, he'll ask, "Do you think all Americans should have an opportunity for" such-and-such.

So it was a mild shock to see U.S. Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., come up with survey results showing Michiganians are a moderately conservative lot, except on benefits for the elderly. They frowned on a program Riegle had championed — Trade Readjustment Assistance to workers.

THERE ARE LOTS of faults with such polls.

For one thing, only 200,000 out of three million households mailed back Riegle's poll — a rate of one in 15, which is about par. For another, such polls are biased in favor of people who actually read and write, leaving out those who are capable of it but prefer to watch TV and talk.

For a third, such polls tend to be answered by people who voted for the officeholder and thus would likely confirm his points of view. Finally, Riegle is up for re-election in 1982, campaigning hard against the Moral Majority rather than the Republicans, and it's a dandy publicity gimmick for him.

And so when a Riegle poll shows the public with a jaundiced attitude toward a lot of "social" programs — well, we'd better look at it.

MICHIGANIANS were for President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts, 52-48, "even if the burden falls greater on Michigan than other states," in the slanted wording of Riegle's question.

But they're not 100 percent sold on Reaganomics because they wanted the budget cut before taxes are cut, 74-26.

"The greatest cause of inflation" they saw to be the federal government, 59 percent. It was followed by unions, 9 percent; energy costs, 8; greed, 5; and "other" 19.

The most fascinating part was where folks were asked their priorities on federal spending — whether Uncle Sam should spend less, the same or more on certain items. And here's where the social programs ran into trouble.

"SPEND SAME," said the public, on Social Security and veterans retirement; education; highways; health services for the elderly, veterans and the poor; and environment clean-up.

"Spend more," they went on, for crime prevention (48), solar energy (46) and alternative energy (53). On assistance to the elderly and the poor for energy bills, 18 percent wanted less, 47 percent the same, and 35 wanted more, which means this idea is relatively popular.

"Spend less," they said emphatically, on aid to El Salvador (84), foreign aid (85), tobacco price supports (93), food stamps (67), unemployment benefits (48), CETA public jobs (57) and Trade Readjustment benefits (62).

Job training was surprisingly unpopular, with 39 saying less, 39 the same and only 22 more. The public has apparently lost its enchantment with the notion of special kinds of education as a cure for unemployment.

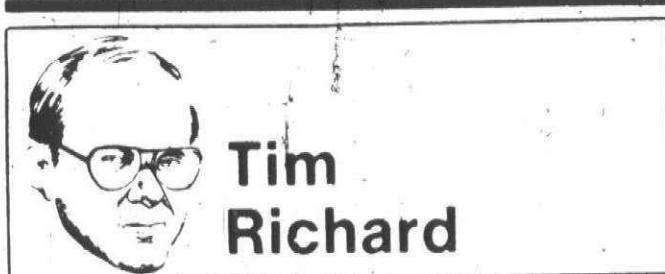
That is confirmed by their negative reaction to CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which pays local government to hire and train workers).

Even school lunches fared poorly, with 44 wanting less, 46 the same and only 10 more spent there.

CLEARLY, MICHIGANIANS are disenchanted with the success the federal government has achieved in helping the poor, the unemployed and students.

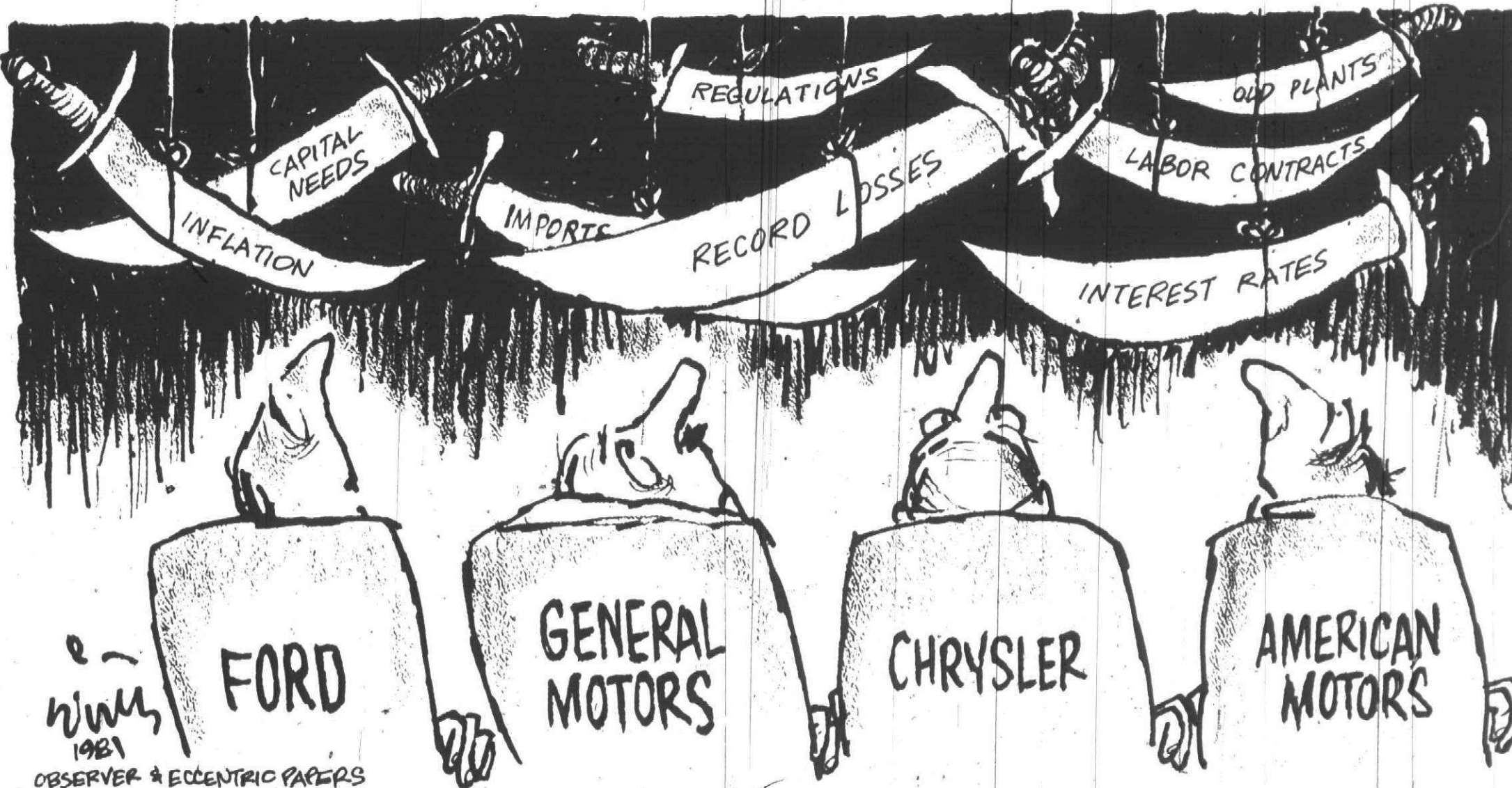
It doesn't mean they want to repeal those programs — just pour less into them.

Their attitude toward defense was tougher to determine. Riegle gave them no chance to ask for less defense spending. Should more be defense money be put into conventional weapons such as tanks, ships and small arms? They said yes, 53-47. Should more be spent on nuclear arms? The answer from 57 percent was no.



Tim Richard

Reagan can take more comfort from the poll than Riegle can, but not much more. Michigan voters are a cussedly independent lot. They pick and choose their responses — even when their own senator is asking the questions.



Government mumbo jumbo is infuriating

Last year, "impacting on" and "enhancing the quality of life" were the favorite phrases of government officials and civic leaders.

This year, I'm sure other bureaucratic gibberish will ring out the old and bring in the new.

First of all, nothing impacts on anything else. But something can leave an impact, like an aching wisdom tooth.

When politicians talk about enhancing the quality of your life, you can bet your bottom wisdom tooth you'll be socked in the pocketbook to "upgrade" that quality.

Writers and speechmakers tend to be redundant with terms like "uniquely innovative." They overuse "viable alternative," "viable lifestyle," "within the parameters of," and "major revenue shortfalls."

Viable means "living" or capable of sustaining independent life. A "living lifestyle" is repetitive. And I've never seen a living alternative, so I have no idea what one looks like.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY defines parameter as the relative intercept made by a plane on a crystallographic axis, the ratio of the intercepts determining the position of the plane. You dig?

Major revenue shortfalls in any language means the dough isn't rolling in and the budget is squeaky tight. It's like my checkbook balance.

Press releases tend to have a flavorful lingo — usually unintentional. One from a counseling service said the instructor of "Your Aging Parents" workshops is an "aging consultant to area nursing homes." She may be 39 and holding.



Jackie Klein

"Controlling interest in the 65-year-old Hack Shoe Co. has been secured by Morton Hack, long-time president of the firm and his family," said one press release. I wonder if his family knows.

Other press releases are less to the point. For example: "Studies show that the relatively less severe rear-end collision and accidents associated with nearby driveway turns tend to be more frequent."

That's the word from the Oakland County Road Commission. The commission, by the way, is working with the city of Southfield to address this problem.

"INCLUDED IN the exhibit will be a police car with the instrument used for testing drunk drivers and a short movie," says a release from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County. How the instrument tests movies wasn't explained.

And how about the fundraiser that promised "dancing with an open bar." Sounds like fun.

Let me share with you a few of the more obscure reports that have crossed my desk and raised my hackles.

"An assertive, dynamic goal-oriented communi-

cations program is imperative. The support of and productive rapport with the electronic and printed media would serve to enhance Southfield's opportunities of consistently projecting a positive image."

"A workshop format could include verbal communication skills, non-verbal communication skills, written communication skills, values clarification and conceptualization, assertiveness training, interpersonal organization development, conflict resolution and stress management."

"In these times of major revenue shortfalls for all types of public works projects, setting proper priorities and service levels becomes the key to mitigate the shortfall, since mixed-up priorities and excessive service levels can generally be said to produce a waste of scarce fund resources."

The word means the underlying foundation or basic structure of an organization or system. There must be a better way of saying that than "infrastructure."

"It falls in the category of 'realistic goal setting within local parameters,' 'cost-effective strategy,' 'constraints on local budgets,' 'design criteria,' and 'visual evaluation of pavement distress.' The latter means 'These streets are the pits.'"

That's the kind of up-front lingo that turns me on, nan.

While you're thinking about that one, I'm predicting the word "infrastructure" will win the gobbledygook award for 1982.

I read the mail today . . . Oh boy!

I hope Mother Jones understands. I wasn't trying to skip out on a bill. Honest. Let me explain.

Mother Jones is a magazine filled with investigative reporting. It is named after a woman named Mother Jones who was a bit of a hell-raising muck-raker in her day.

Recently I opened a long-overdue bill for a subscription. They were pleasantly firm. No dough, no magazine.

I didn't realize it was a bill. I thought it was just an attempt by them to get me to renew my subscription.

I hadn't bothered to open it, and I never throw unopened mail away for fear I may be discarding \$250,000 in sweepstake money.

WHY NOT OPEN IT? I didn't have the time. Opening junk mail at my house is a full-time profes-

Rich Perlberg

sion. Everybody, it seems, has a good cause or a good magazine, and everybody wants to further his future with my somewhat hard-earned money.

Take a look at the mail that piled on my table during the last two weeks:

- A request for \$20 from the American Civil Liberties Union to fight the Moral Majority.
- A request for \$20 from the National Organization for Women to combat anti-abortion legislation.
- A clever ploy by Consumer Digest to "give" me some money for filling out a questionnaire. My "gift" is in the form of a lower-priced subscription.
- An offer from U.S. News to buy the first volume

of its "The Human Body" series for \$14.95.

- An offer to subscribe to a new magazine, Reason, for \$12.
- An appeal for a gift to the March of Dimes for \$3 to \$25.
- A subscription sales pitch for Science News, \$20 for 52 issues.
- A request for \$20 from the People for the American Way to fight the "religious new right."
- An invitation from Publisher's Clearing House to win \$250,000 (I knew it was in there somewhere).
- An offer to buy a Norman Rockwell collector's plate for \$20.
- A request for \$15 from the National Abortion Rights League.
- And one of the most intriguing offers, a new magazine designed to tell people how to use their personal home computers. It's \$10 a year.



discover
Michigan
Bill Stockwell

Did you know that half of Michigan's land area is devoted to forest resources and is producing wood products worth more than \$1 billion a year? More than 150 businesses in our state use raw materials which come directly from its forests. Less than a century ago, Michigan was the leading lumber producer in the entire nation.

Solar sales boom despite dire predictions

By Marie McGee
Staff writer

At Sunway Solar Systems Inc. at 32205 Eight Mile Road in Livonia, they don't have time to sit around and worry about the recession.

The staff is too busy selling a passive solar system, some experts said wouldn't work.

In the past year that Sunway has been in the area, sales have boomed and the future looks just a bright.

"As of the middle of October," said Lynn Schroll, Sunway sales manager, "we passed the \$1-million sales mark with over 2,000 installations in the state of Michigan and over 400 in the metropolitan Detroit area. We're averaging about 50 a month. Several are in Canton Township."

SUNWAY SYSTEMS is the brainchild of a former aero space engineer, John Whitmore, and pioneered in the Petoskey area, where winters are uncommonly cold and snowbound is a household word.

So many of the systems have been sold in the winter resort area that they're referred to as the "black plague" with house after house in and out of the city limits are equipped with the system.

The "black" reference stems from the visual effect created by panels of glass covering two layers of black screen that are applied directly to the house and held in place by wooden or aluminum cap strips or glass supports. Earlier systems used wooden supports, but the company has switched to aluminum, Schroll said.

"The system is so simple that it's hard to believe," Schroll said. But it's also this simplicity of design that makes it one of the most economical alternatives on the market today, he added.

Economy and the threat of higher home heating prices are what got Whitmore into solar system design in the first place 10 years ago.

HIS MORE THAN 20-year engineering background convinced him that there was a better way to utilize the sun than by installing bulky, expensive liquid home heating systems that froze in the winter and dripped in the summer.

His idea was to fasten a box on the wall and let the sun shine on the wall and the heat flow in.

But experts in the field said it wouldn't work. Air won't transport enough heat energy, he was told.

An undaunted Whitmore went ahead and used his own house as a guinea pig. He found that his air transport system did indeed work. By 1977 there were two Whitmore-designed solar collectors in northern Michigan. Eighty "experiments" later, he and two friends formed Energy Marketing Group Inc., and began to manufacture and market Whitmore's Sunway Solar Systems.

Newer homes built with solar in mind can save 75 to 80 percent over conventional fuel consumption. With older homes, 25 to 30 percent is the norm. In the summer, the angle of the sun, the presence of shade trees and the lack of snow bounce are nature's controls that effectively regulate the heat output.

IN THE WINTER, Whitmore explains, the black surface converts light energy into heat energy and a reduction of heat loss because the outer walls are warmed. Since the collectors are vertical rather than slanted, they are self-regulating. The high summer sun provides little heat while the lower winter sun path puts 91 percent of its energy through the panels.

The system is not presented as a substitute for other heating systems, but as a supplement.

One of the features of the systems is that they are custom engineered to meet the heating needs of the home based on the number of square feet, its exposure and other factors.

The average collector is 134 square feet on a 1,200 square foot house, ranging in cost from \$2,000 to \$2,500. For larger homes and hybrid-passive systems, the cost usually ranges between \$2,500 and \$3,500.

"But more than half of the full amount can be recovered from tax credits and rebates," Schroll said.

RECENTLY WHITMORE bucked the experts on still another front when he charged several big utilities with giving out misinformation to homeowners as part of home energy audit program.

Whitmore has asked that the utilities, Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas, discontinue the audits until a computer programming error can be corrected. The audit reports erroneously show the solar payback periods to be extremely long, he said. The result is that the "home energy audit program" is effectively turning Michigan homeowners away from solar energy.



Solar panels line the front of the home on Glencove Ct. in Canton Township. Using solar energy in homes is becoming a popular way to cut down on heating costs.

ties, Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas, discontinue the audits until a computer programming error can be corrected. The audit reports erroneously show the solar payback periods to be extremely long, he said. The result is that the "home energy audit program" is effectively turning Michigan homeowners away from solar energy.

In letters to both Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas, Whitmore cited what he termed "obvious errors" that show that thermosiphoning air panels are of no practical value and further estimate that these systems would require more than 25 years to pay back.

"By national standards, Michigan is

considered a poor place for solar applications, but there are systems which are well-suited to our cloudy weather. The public must not be turned away from such viable alternatives by erroneous information," he said.

A study funded by the Department of Energy and National Bureau of Standards shows that a 25 percent savings in

space heating costs can be expected when thermosiphoning solar system is fitted to a typical home in Michigan, Whitmore said.

Schroll said that one of the utilities, Detroit Edison, had agreed to review the computer program but to date has not made any changes in the computations.

Lord's House cuts its 1st record

By Sherry Kahan
Staff writer

From its second-story recording studio, the Lord's House of Livonia has produced its first record album. Called Windfire, it is a collection of 10 religious songs written, sung and produced by members of the non-denominational, full gospel church.

Holy Trax! is the name that has been bestowed on the fledgling record company, which already is planning new productions.

Jacquie Johnson, a 19-year-old folk singer is rehearsing a batch of songs that may prove to be the content of the next album. A former resident of Howell, she lives in the Lord's House

women's ministry in Livonia and gives her full time to the church at Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh.

IN BETWEEN hours spent in Bible study and maintenance work around this church which was constructed by its members, she finds time to run her fingers over her guitar and sing out words and music she has written herself. One she is working on currently is called "I Remember the First Time I Heard You Call My Name."

Ms. Johnson started strumming at the age of 5. "The Lord blessed me with large hands," she explained with a smile. "Before I was saved I played in bars. Afterward it had to go."

She pointed out that hers is Christian

folk music aimed at "luke-arm Christians."

Denny Burton of Canton, music minister of Lord's House, mentioned that other musicians of the church would orchestrate her music and provide a background of drums and bass guitar to her singing.

IT WAS CHURCH members who provided both the music and technical expertise for the initial album, Windfire.

Casey Bakker twirls dials and flips switches at the control panel of the recording equipment which he picked out and installed in the second floor studio. An audio technician for the former TV show called "The Ghoul" on Channel 20, he has also worked for Channel 62.

"We have a lot of musicians in our church, about seven different groups," he explained. "Some of them expressed an interest in doing a record. We decided that for what it would cost to send them to a recording studio to make a record, we could build our own studio and equip it."

WHEN ALL the equipment was installed and all the music written and recorded, the result was 10 evangelical songs in blues, soft rock, folk and country styles.

Area residents who wrote the songs were Burton, Jack Forsyth of Westland, and Marty Burnett of Livonia. Those in the area who performed were: Tom Bedell of Canton, drums; Walt Bedinger of Farmington, vocals, guitar and synthesizer; Paul Carlson of Livonia, piano; and Burnett, vocals and rhythm.

Forsyth did vocals as did Marti Forsyth, who also performed on the flute. Don Gallup of Livonia provided vocals, rhythm and bass, and Terry Lynch of Redford contributed on the drums, percussion, bass and rhythm. He was also associate producer.

RON MCGREGOR of Farmington blew on his harmonica and played percussion; Chuck Rille of Westland, bass; Al Sesko of Farmington Hills, bass, and Wayne Sewak of Livonia, bass and percussion.

The art work for the stylish cover was done by Dave Messing of Art Store and More in Livonia.

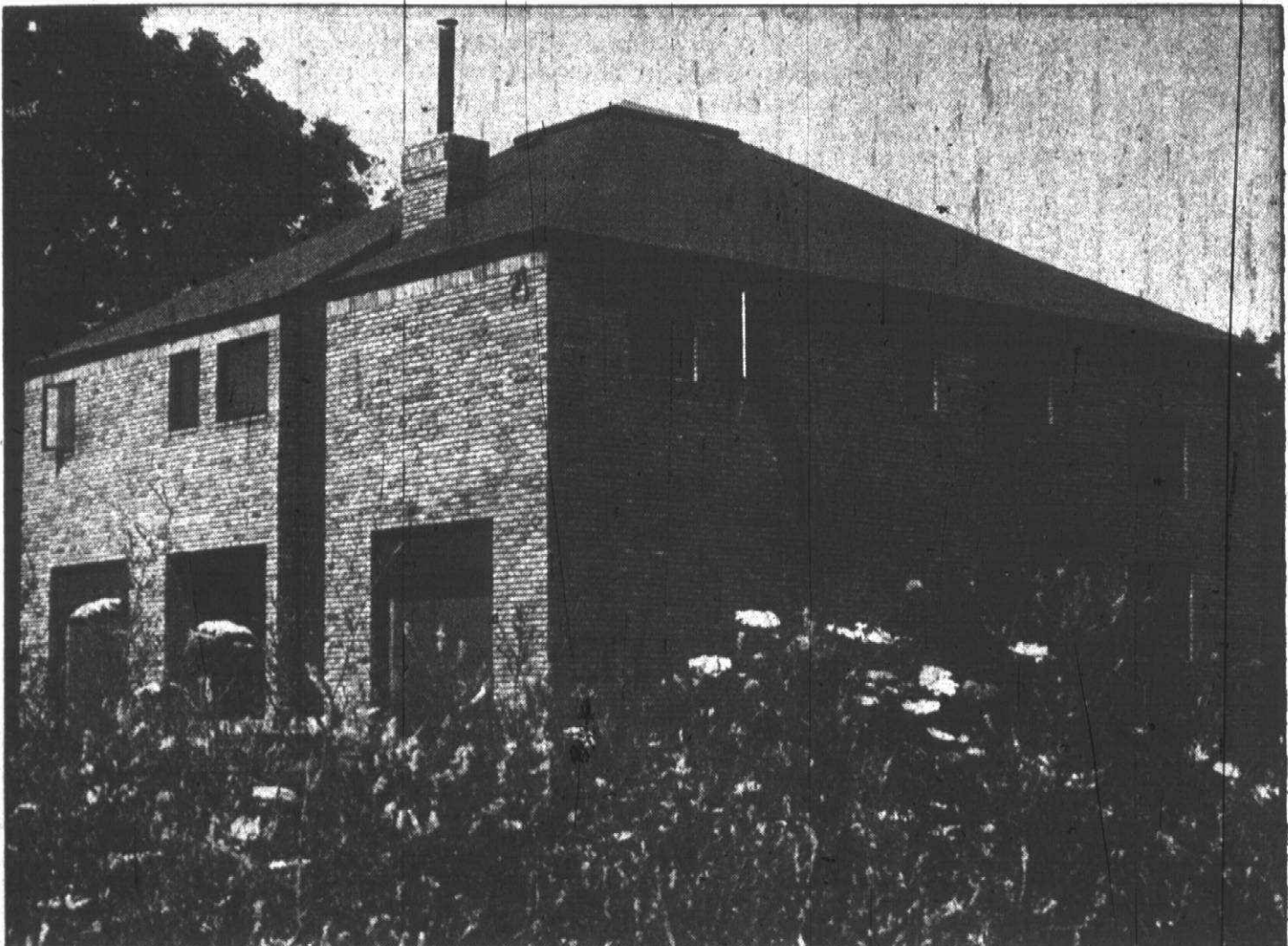
The album can be purchased for \$7.98 in area religious bookstores including Bread of Life in Canton, IHS Christian Bookstore in Garden City, Joy Bookstore in Plymouth and Dickson's Bible and Book House in Livonia.

"THE STUDIO is a ministry," observed Burton. "We use it to give the musicians experience."

Bakker added: "We also use it for more than producing albums. We record rehearsals and correct our mistakes for public performances. We have a radio show on station WCAR on Tuesday and Thursday from 9-9:30 p.m."

Burton explained that Lord's House has a theatrical group on the road touring Michigan. "We're in the middle of making a sound track for the music in their play, 'The Book of Life,'" he said. "This way we don't have to send a band with them. A tape eats a lot less."

Please turn to Page 8A



Wins design award

The residence owned by Lee and Carolyn Feldkamp of Plymouth recently received an award of honor for design excellence from the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). The home was designed by the firm of Schervish, Vogel, Merz of Detroit, one of six De-

troit-area architectural firms to receive the design awards from AIA. The Feldkamp House is a nine-square grid structure using classical proportioning systems which are simple, energy efficient and economical.

SPIDERMAN IS COMING TO YOUR PLACE!

That's right, Spiderman will be coming to Westland, January 24. The popular webslinger will be appearing in the Central Court. Children will have a chance to meet and talk with him and a few of their favorite Super Heroes. Have your child fill out the coupon below and return it to Westland by January 18. Then, on Sunday, January 24 at 4:30, a winning coupon will be drawn. The lucky winning child gets to have Spiderman at his or her next birthday party!



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clubs in action

• BPW COOKBOOKS

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club's recently published cookbook now is available at Cloverdale Dairy on Forest Avenue, Family Bath Boutique on Wing Street, and Wayside — Pick O' the Wick, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Books sell for \$5, with all profits going to the club's scholarship fund for re-entry careerists.

• PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS EVENING AT NORTHVILLE

Plymouth Newcomers Club is plan-

ning an evening at Northville Downs Friday, Jan. 29. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. (cash bar) will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7. Races start at 8 p.m. Tickets are limited to first 50 couples to purchase tickets. Price of \$24 per couple includes admission, program and buffet dinner. Those wishing to attend should send a check and self-addressed envelope to Marilyn Alfonso, 767 Fairground, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Call Marilyn, 453-0543, after 6 p.m. for additional information.

• BACKGAMMON CLUB

The American Backgammon Club of Plymouth meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Annual membership dues for 1982 are \$20 which entitles members to announcement mailings, \$2 saving on \$7 Wednesday tournaments, master point rating in club, membership card for use at other American backgammon clubs, chouette play, discussion groups, lessons and social gatherings.

• PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB

Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. For membership information, call Ken Way, 453-1234. Kiwanis fruit cakes are for sale. Call Bill Keen, 455-1500, or D. Mosley at 425-2600.

• CANTON BPW

Canton Township Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate its first birthday with a dinner meeting Jan. 11 at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Sheldon Road at Ford, Canton. There will be cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Guests and prospective members are asked to call Robin Koebel, 455-4230, for reservations.

• CESAREAN CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a four-week series on Cesarean childbirth preparation beginning Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, in Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton Township. It is recommended that classes be taken the last trimester of pregnancy. For registration information call 459-7477.

• LAMAZE SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week

Lamaze series beginning Wednesday morning, Jan. 6 in St. Michael Lutheran Church. Classes are recommended for last trimester of pregnancy. For registration and other information call 459-7477.

• LAMAZE SERIES

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series beginning Thursday, Jan. 14, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, Canton. For registration and information about other class locations call 459-7477.

• WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

Guest speaker will be handwriting analyst Lucille McKenny.

• PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEAS

Dorothy Hennis will host two teas for prospective members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club. The teas will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.

For information call 459-8017.

• PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a luncheon for members and prospective members at noon Thursday, Jan. 7 in the Mayflower Meeting House, Main Street south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Guest speaker will be Jack Wilcox whose topic will be the history of Plymouth and the Wilcox family. He will show a series of slides in his presentation. Former Mayor Mary Childs also will talk to the group.

Luncheon will feature brisket of beef at \$7.50 per person. Reservations are required by calling Barb Tomaszewski, 455-4706, between Tuesday, Dec. 29 and Tuesday, Jan. 5.

• SPINNERS

Spinnakers, a communitywide fellowship group for single adults of all ages has general meetings the second

Saturday of each month. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9 at the Northville Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. A tax expert will help members "tackle the 1040." Cost will be \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

First meeting of the new bridge group (co-ed) will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. Call the hostess, Stephanie Moretto, 420-0405 for reservations. Players should have basic knowledge of game. They do not have to be experts.

• EXERCISES FOR PREGNANCY

A six-week course of exercises for pregnant women will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, in the Kingsmill Cooperative Clubhouse, Northville Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. The course is recommended for early pregnancy. Based on yoga principles, it will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches for flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomfort. Enrollment will be limited.

For more information call the instructor at 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS HAY-RIDE

Canton Newcomers Club will have a hayride from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 16 at Sugarbush Farms. Cost will be \$16 per couple with food provided. There will be square dancing after the hayride. For information or reservations call Char Powhe, 397-3075.

PTG announces tryout dates for 'Fantasticks'

Tryouts for roles in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The Fantasticks" are slated for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 7 and 8. Auditions will be in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth.

Gregg Zellen will direct the musical written by Tom Jones with music by Harvey Schmidt. Mike Gross, director of the Plymouth Community Chorus,

will be music director of the production.

The cast includes: the boy, the girl, the boy's father, the girl's father, the narrator, the actor, the man who dies, and the mutes.

The show will open March 5 with performances scheduled for March 6, 12 and 13. Persons wishing more information about auditions may call 348-1136 or 464-8454.

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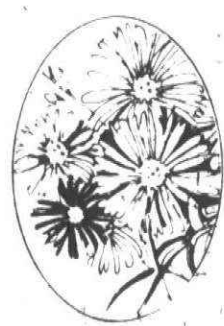
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class reunions

The Observer & Eccentric will be happy to help locate classmates for school reunions. Submit announcements to Margaret Miller, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. First and last names must be used with telephone numbers.

• PLYMOUTH 1972

The class that graduated from Plymouth High School in 1972 is making plans for a 10-year reunion June 19 at the Plymouth Hilton. Those interested in receiving more information about the event may call Becky (Tillotson) Krohn, 397-0809.

• FARMINGTON HARRISON 1972

The Harrison High School class of 1972 is planning a 10-year reunion. Those who want information about the event or can supply names of classmates who may need information may call Maxine Graff Goodman, 355-4900; Jill Humphries Jordan, 398-2662 or Peter Beckwith, 356-3193.

• DETROIT ST. THERESA 1962

The St. Theresa High School class of 1962 is planning a 20-year reunion. Those interested in more information may call Tom or Pat Siedlaczky, 464-2228.

Holy Trax! Lord's House cuts record

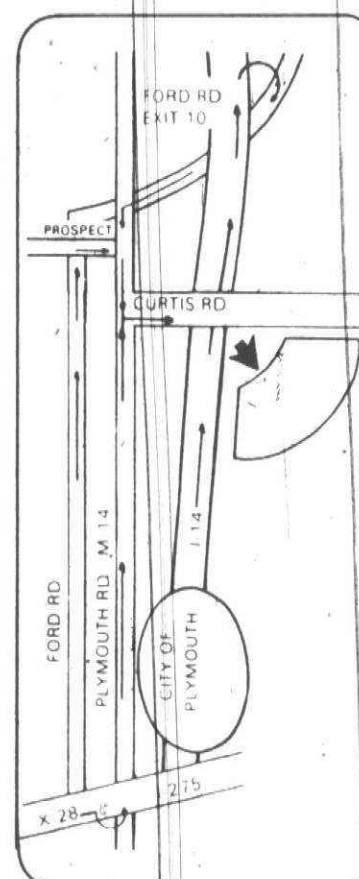
Continued from Page 7A

BAKKER POINTED out that the studio equipment is also called upon to record wedding services.

Among the plans afoot for more records is one by Wally Beglinger, director of the junior church. He has ideas about a record for children that would teach Biblical principles. Tim McGinn of Detroit, director of the skit group, is preparing an album.

John Cossin is the pastor of Lord's House, which was last in the news when it asked for a waiver in Livonia's zoning ordinance to allow it to erect a school on its property. Nearby residents objected to Livonia City Council that there were already too many cars of church member parked around the area.

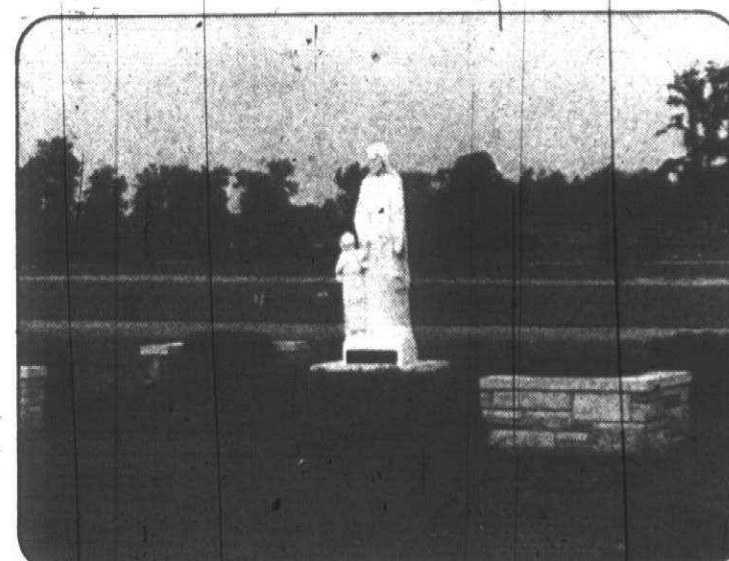
Lord's House withdrew its request in July 1979.



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Gentle Joys of Teatime

The Tea Renaissance

It's the backbone of the British Empire, and it has crossed the Atlantic to thrive amid the elegant lobbies and potted palms of this country's finest hotels. It brightens the afternoons of dock workers, office workers, and "the best families" alike. It's steeped in centuries of tradition yet recently has gained new popularity in our hectic world. It's afternoon tea, and in its finest form, it's accompanied by the most tempting array of cakes the hostess or host can manage.

The Story of Tea

Many Americans are finding that tea is an easy, affordable way to entertain and a nice change of pace from dinner, brunch, or cocktail parties. Because the essence of teatime is warmth, formality, and relaxing conversation, it has strong attraction for today's hostess who may prefer not to offer a full meal requiring elaborate last-minute preparations and clean-up.

Although afternoon tea in the U.S. is not so formal as in Britain, it nevertheless requires that the hostess or host serve delectable sweet things with which to tempt guests' appetites. A hostess in Victorian England had a "downstairs" staff to prepare tea cakes, scones, and watercress and cucumber sandwiches, but today's hostess can take advantage of the ready-to-eat cakes.

These baked treats are a delightful addition to any teatime with no embellishment yet versatile enough to serve as the base for some very fancy tea party fare with only a few minutes' preparation time.

Tea and Cakes

The variety of tea flavors ranges from mild and herbal, even decaffeinated, to strong and stimulating. Tea lovers can argue endlessly over the merits of Darjeeling, Ceylon, Jasmine, Earl Grey, English Breakfast, Orange Pekoe, After Dinner Anisette, Spicy Lemon, Chamomile, and more. Suit your own taste!

Here are some tempting tea cakes. The Petits Fours are made from Pound Cake and a variety of frostings. From Vienna, chocolate lovers' paradise, enjoy a Sacher Torte made from Chocolate Cake and yet more chocolate. The New Orleans Cheese Cake starts with a Cream Cheese Cake and turns into a praline fantasy. Next the tea party goes exotic with an elegant Tropical Coffee Cake. And for a light touch, a Lemon Filled Coffee Cake incorporates lemon yogurt in an easy-does-it recipe.

After decades of cocktails, colas, and coffee, Americans are rediscovering the gentle joys of teatime. When the clock points to four in the afternoon, people are drawing close to hearth, family, and friends. Here we can gear down, relax, and enjoy a sip of tea and a taste of goodness.

Pound Cake Petits Fours

- 1 frozen Pound Cake, thawed
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons water

Chocolate Icing

- 1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 2-2 1/2 tablespoons hot water

Orange Icing

- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 1/2-3 tablespoons orange juice concentrate

Cherry Icing

- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Cut Pound Cake lengthwise into 2 layers. Cut each layer into 12 cubes; set aside. Place cake rack over cookie sheet. Stir together apricot preserves, sugar and water; bring to boil, then simmer for 2 minutes. Pour through sieve into bowl. Place cake cube on fork. Holding over icing, quickly spoon apricot-glaze over cake to coat. Using small spatula, push petit four onto cake rack; let stand 30 minutes to dry.

Place another cake rack over another cookie sheet. Ice cake by placing glazed cake on a fork. Holding over icing, spoon desired icing on top and sides of cake, letting excess icing drip back into bowl. Use small spatula to push each petit four onto cake rack. Touch up fork prints. Dry 20-30 minutes. If icing begins to thicken add 1/2-1 teaspoon hot water. Makes 24 petits fours.

Chocolate Icing: Melt chocolate with butter. Beat in confectioners' sugar, vanilla and hot water. Use immediately to ice petits fours.

Orange Icing: Beat orange juice concentrate into confectioners' sugar. Use immediately.

Cherry Icing: Beat cherry juice and almond extract into confectioners' sugar. Use immediately.

Decorating: Garnish with candied red and green cherries, sliced almonds or small pecans.

New Orleans Style Cheese Cake

- 1 frozen French Cheese Cake
- 2/3 cup butterscotch chips
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped pecans

Cut frozen Cheese Cake into 8 servings. Heat and stir butterscotch chips with milk; cool slightly. Spread mixture over frozen cheese cake top. Garnish top with pecans. Thaw at room temperature about 1 1/2 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Tropical Coffee Cake

- 1 frozen Butter Streusel Coffee Cake
- 1/3 cup orange marmalade
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 teaspoon rum flavoring

Cut frozen Coffee Cake into 6 pieces. For Conventional Oven: heat in preheated 350° F. oven 12-14 minutes if frozen, 10 minutes if thawed. OR For Microwave Oven: remove coffee cake from pan, place on plain side of lid. Heat on high power about 1 1/2 minutes if frozen, about 1 minute if thawed. Stir together marmalade, coconut and rum flavoring. Spoon about 1 tablespoon mixture over each warm coffee cake piece. Makes 6 servings.

Quick Sacher Torte

- 1 frozen Chocolate Cake (single layer)
- 1/3 cup apricot OR raspberry preserves OR orange marmalade
- 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted, cooled
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2-2 1/2 tablespoons milk
- Whipped cream, optional

Cut frozen Chocolate Cake lengthwise into 2 layers. Place top layer, frosting up, on serving plate; spread on preserves. Top with remaining cake, bottom up. Make frosting by beating together confectioners' sugar, melted chocolate, butter and milk until smooth. Frost cake top and sides. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

Lemon Filled Coffee Cake

- 1 frozen Pecan Coffee Cake
- 1/3 cup lemon yogurt OR 1/2 cup (5-oz. can) vanilla pudding

Cut frozen Coffee Cake lengthwise into 2 layers. Spread yogurt on bottom layer. Replace cake top. Cut into 6 pieces. For Conventional Oven: heat in preheated 350° F. oven 15 minutes if frozen, about 11 minutes if thawed. OR For Microwave Oven: place on plain side of lid. Heat on high power about 1 1/2 minutes if frozen, about 1 minute if thawed. Makes 6 servings.

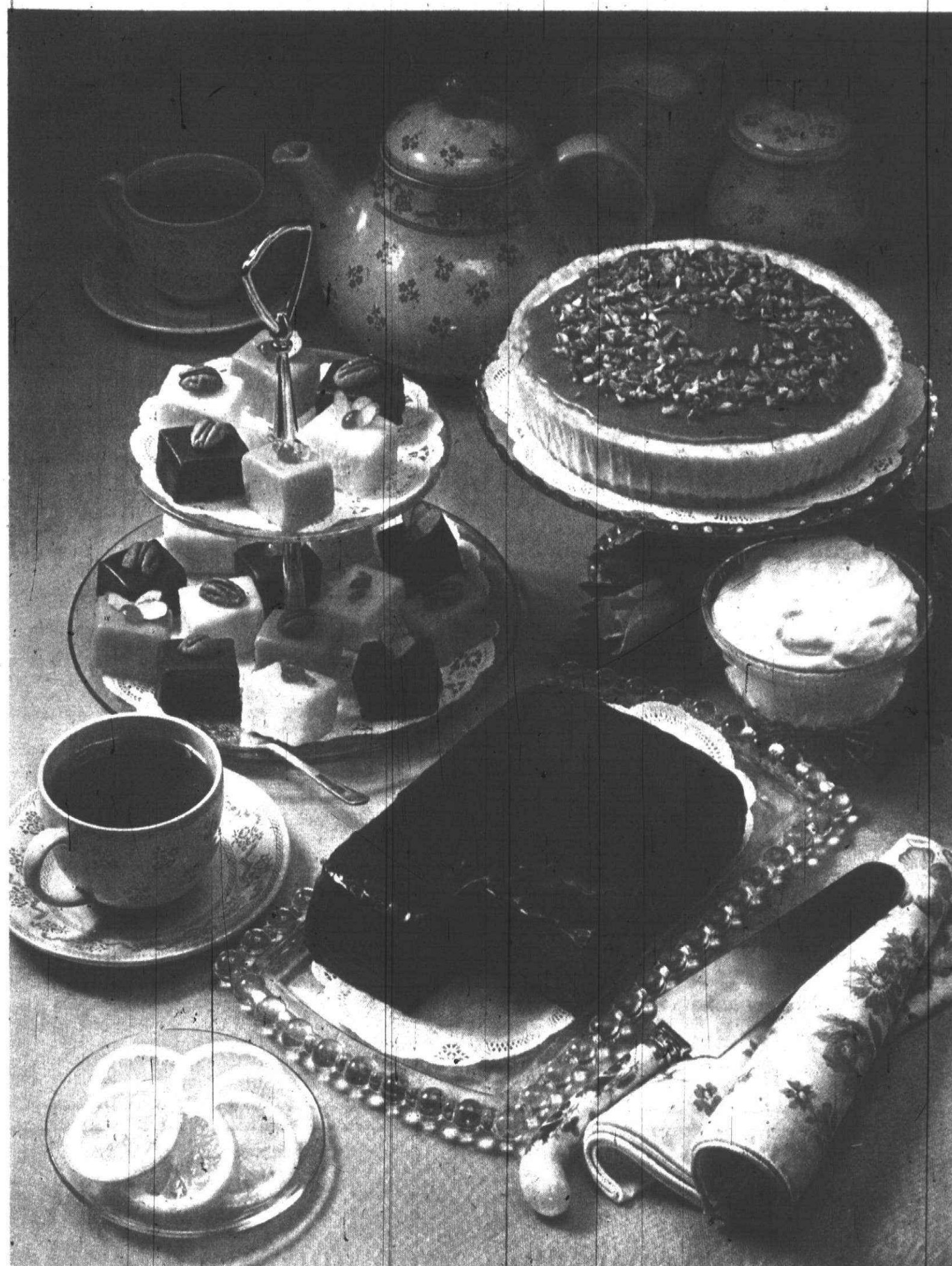
Tea Etiquette

Americans are often puzzled by the formalities of tea. High tea is a substantial meal and a dinner substitute for those attending a concert or play. It is served to children after school and to adults between five and six-thirty in the evening and can include eggs, sausage, meat or cheese sandwiches, fresh strawberries with rich Devonshire cream, and an assortment of pastries. Afternoon tea is simpler but choreographed just as carefully.

The proper hour for serving afternoon tea is four o'clock, and how it is prepared and what accompanies it are the difference between making a cup of tea and having tea.

The tea pot is pre-warmed with hot water which is emptied into the "slop" bowl. Next, the hostess puts tea into the pot. The measure is about one rounded teaspoonful of loose tea per cup. The tea is barely covered by boiling water, then allowed to steep for about five minutes. More hot water is added, and now the tea is ready to be poured to the guest's taste. ("Strong, please, with just a bit of sugar and lemon," or "Weak, please, with two lumps of sugar and a dash of cream.")

Sweets and "dainties" are passed around to guests on a plate or a "curate," a three-level serving plate with a handle at the top. It's all very proper, based on a code of etiquette that has evolved over centuries.



Gentle joys of teatime recipes pictured (clockwise): pound cake petits fours, New Orleans style cheese cake, and quick sacher torte.

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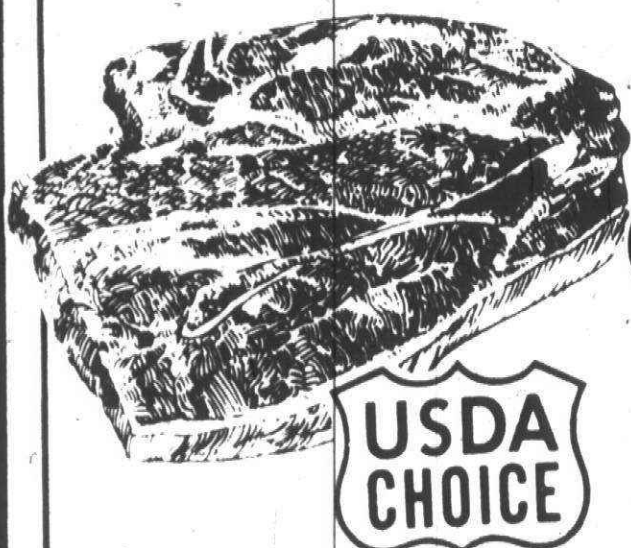
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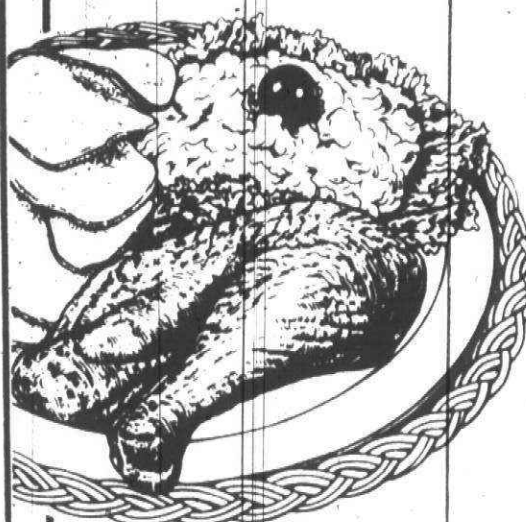
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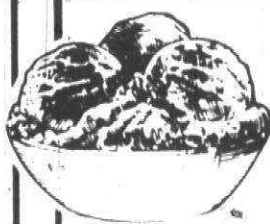
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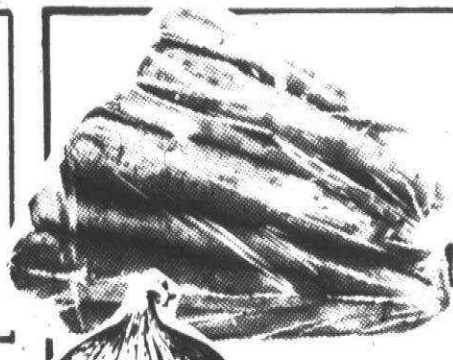


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Nutritionists and doctors say breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but it's also the one people often skip. A nourishing breakfast can get your day off to a good start and doesn't need a lot of time.

Sprinkle crunchy almonds on your favorite cereal for a delicious eye-opener. Make a trail mix of dried fruits and who natural almonds. It's a total meal that you can munch all through the morning. Have a breakfast-in-a-glass, combine fruit juice, egg, milk, almonds and ice cubes in a blender and whirl until smooth.

Almonds can also dress up those weekend mornings when you have more time to prepare and enjoy special meals. Fold chopped toasted almonds into waffle or pancake batter. Add slivered almonds to your favorite muffin, coffee cake or sweet roll recipe. They add a wonderful flavor and crunchiness.

For a unique brunch with a south-of-the-border flair, try Hacienda Eggs with Almonds. Poached or scrambled eggs are topped with a spicy tomato sauce and crunchy almonds and served on crisp tortillas.

HACIENDA EGGS WITH ALMONDS

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 cup diced green chilies
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. basil
3/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 cup toasted blanched slivered almonds
4 corn tortillas, fried crisp, drained
4 fried, poached or scrambled eggs
6 avocado slices
1/4 cup sour cream

In a small saucepan, saute onion in oil 5 minutes over medium heat. Stir in chilies; cook 1 minute. Add tomato sauce, salt, basil and garlic powder. Simmer 3 minutes. Stir in 3 Tbsps. of the almonds. For each serving, place 2 tortillas on an individual plate. Top with 2 eggs, 1/2 cup of the hot sauce, 3 avocado slices and 2 Tbsps. of the sour cream. Sprinkle with half of the remaining almonds. Makes 2 servings.

Or ...

With 380 calories to get your morning off to an energetic start, this nutritious breakfast drink supplies 100 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamin C as well as 25 percent of the U.S. RDA for protein, 30 percent vitamin A and riboflavin and 20 percent thiamine.

ORANGEY-BANANA SHAKE

1 small banana, cut into chunks
1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
2 Tbsps. wheat germ
1 Tbsp. orange flavored instant breakfast drink
1 Tbsp. honey
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 ice cube

Combine all ingredients in a blender container. Blend until smooth, about 30 seconds. Serve immediately. Makes 1-1/2 cup or 1 serving.

Love is an egg roll wrapped in friendship

I love Chinese food. Where did they ever learn to cook with many foods unknown in other parts of the world — seaweed, dried flower petals, lotus root, bean sprouts and bamboo shoots — and create such culinary delights?

Two great philosophers had an influence on Chinese cooking traditions. Confucius wrote that all dishes should have the five flavors of sweet, sour, salty, peppery and bitter. The nutritionist Lao-Tse stressed the beneficial properties of vegetables in health and longevity of life. He cautioned that they be cooked quickly or parboiled to preserve their nutritional value.

AMONG OTHER facts to influence Chinese cuisine is that meat is considered to be a luxury. Therefore, it generally is used to flavor a dish rather than being a meal in itself. The Chinese use a great amount of fish and poultry. In fact, they probably consume more fowl than any other people in the world.

Other food products rarely used are dairy derivatives. The Chinese substitute dairy-like products of milk and cheese created by using soybean and tofu.

Used in abundance is rice, a staple of the Chinese people. Sour cabbage, sauerkraut, originated in China. It was generally served combined with rice. Being inexpensive as a food source, it was used to nourish the laborers building the Great Wall.

Noodles are also used frequently and symbolize long life. Dumplings, or 'won ton, and egg rolls, or chung-chun, are usually part of the typical Chinese meal. A meal is also incomplete without tea, which also originated in China. Some of the more popular teas with peculiar names are Dragons' Whiskers, water nymph and eyebrows of longevity.

ONE FOOD THAT has wrongly been attributed to the Chinese is chop suey. Don't be led astray. Chop suey is an invention of American chefs and has no place in true Chinese cuisine.

It is interesting that an average Chinese meal includes at least half a dozen dishes. To them, food is synonymous with friendship. It's the same for Bill and me. We have shared many Chinese dinners on our coffee table sitting on pillows struggling along with our friends with kwai-tse, or chopsticks.

The dishes usually involve a great deal of preparation, cutting and chopping the numerous vegetables of the menu, but they are fun to do, especially with the assistance of our guests. Then, too, the resulting delights are fun to devour.

CANTONESE EGG ROLL

1 pound finely chopped cooked pork (I use a package of Bob Evans pork sausage, cooked in a frying pan)
1 small can of tiny cooked shrimp
1 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
1/2 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
1 can bean sprouts, well-drained
1 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1 1/2 tsp. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt



Kathe Ross

20 large egg roll skins (found in produce section of larger grocery stores or obtainable at some Chinese restaurants)

Saute the onions and celery. Set aside. Drain grease well. In a large bowl, combine the rest of the ingredients together. Add the sauted vegetables; mix well; refrigerate.

In large egg roll skins, wrap about 1/2 cup of the filling. Fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. Serve with sweet and sour sauce.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1 cup peach preserves
1 cup pineapple preserves
1 cup orange marmalade
1 cup vinegar
1 Tbsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. garlic powder

Blend all ingredients in electric blender until well-mixed.

EGG FOO YOUNG

6 eggs
1 1/2 cups (16 ounces) drained bean sprouts
1/4 cup instant minced onion or 1 cup chopped onion
2 Tbsps. chopped green pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
dash pepper
(Cooked pork or shrimp may be added)

In large mixing bowl, beat eggs well. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. In large fry pan, heat about 2 Tbsps. oil. Drop egg mixture by tablespoon into pan. Fry until golden. Turn and brown other side. Drain on paper towel. Repeat procedure with remaining mixture. Serve hot with soy sauce.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK

Salad oil or sesame oil
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup water
1/2 pound pork, tenderloin, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 green pepper, cut into diagonal 1-inch pieces
1 small onion, sliced diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, drain and reserve juice
1 cup semi-cooked carrots, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces
1 tomato, thin wedges

Pour oil into electric skillet or large dutch oven to a depth of 1 or 1 1/2 inches.

es. Heat to 375° F or until 1-inch bread cube browns in 1 minute. While oil heats, prepare sauce.

SAUCE

1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 Tbsps. cornstarch
1/4 cup vinegar
4 tsps. ketchup

In small saucepan, mix sugar and cornstarch. Add enough water to reserved pineapple juice to measure 1 cup. Stir this mixture, vinegar, and ketchup into cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils. Keep warm over very low heat.

In small bowl, beat flour, cornstarch, salt, MSG, baking powder, water and 1 tsp. oil with rotary blender until smooth. Dip meat into batter and fry in hot oil until golden brown. Drain; keep in warm oven.

Stir in vegetables in sauce in dutch oven. Cover and simmer until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Fold meat tidbits into the sauce and vegetables. Serve over rice.

CRUNCHY CABBAGE SALAD

4 cups shredded Chinese cabbage
1/2 cup (5 ounces) drained, sliced water chestnuts
1/2 cup (4 ounces) drained, sliced fresh mushrooms
1 Tbsp. chopped onion
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 Tbsp. soy sauce
3/4 cup chow mein noodles

In large bowl, combine cabbage, water chestnuts, mushrooms, and onion. In small bowl, combine mayonnaise and soy sauce. Pour over cabbage mixture. Toss lightly. Just before serving add chow mein noodles and toss lightly. If desired, garnish with toasted almonds.

QUICK FRIED RICE

6 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
1 Tbsp. oil
1 onion finely chopped
2 eggs, slightly beaten
4 cups cooked rice
2 Tbsps. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
3/4 tsp. pepper

Heat oil in same pan you fry bacon. Fry onion and egg until cooked. Add all other ingredients. Reduce heat to medium, stirring pot occasionally for 10-15 minutes.

CHINESE ALMOND COOKIES

2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup margarine
1 slightly beaten egg
1 tsp. almond extract
1/2 cup whole almonds

Sift flour, sugar, soda and salt together into bowl. Cut in margarine till

mixture resembles cornmeal. Add egg and extract; mix together well.

Shape dough into walnut-size balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Place an almond on top of each cookie and press down to flatten slightly. Bake in a slow oven 325° F 15 to 18 minutes. Cool on rack. Makes 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Caviar soup a super bowl star

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP WITH CAVIAR

Makes six 1/2-cup servings

2 Tbsp. butter
1 cup onions, chopped
2 cups potatoes, peeled and sliced
1 small stalk celery, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 packets chicken broth
3 cups water
1 cup heavy cream or milk
1 cup potatoes, cooked and cut into small cubes (optional)
6 tsp. whitefish caviar

Melt butter in a large saucepan, add onions and cook slowly until tender, do not brown. Add potatoes, celery, salt, pepper, chicken broth and water. Cover and cook until potatoes are tender.

Drain vegetables and return broth to saucepan. Puree vegetables in a food processor, blender or food mill. Add puree to liquid in saucepan, stir in milk or cream and mix until well blended. Chill until ready to serve.

Before serving, divide the cup of cubed potatoes among bowls, ladle in chilled soup, and top each bowl with 1 teaspoon of caviar.

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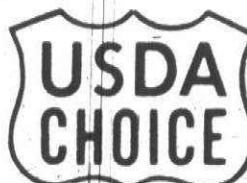
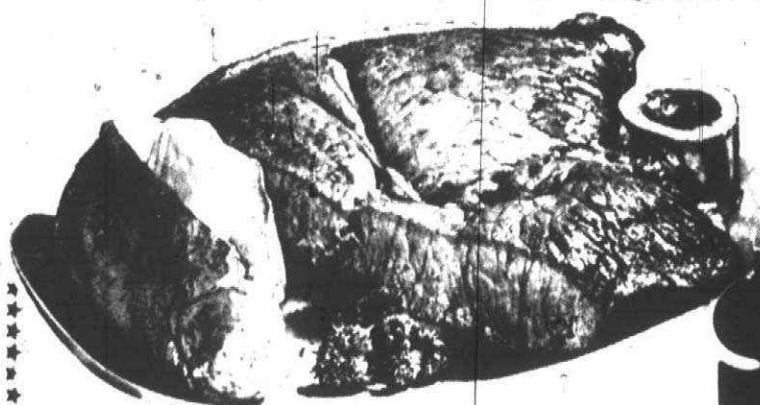
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Monday, January 4, 1982

Canton Invitational ruled again by Lincoln matmen

Warren Lincoln made it the happiest of holidays for the second-straight year by winning the Plymouth Canton Wrestling Invitational Wednesday.

Ranked No. 2 in Class A by the Michigan High School Wrestling Coaches Association, Lincoln showed its superiority by placing eight matmen in the final.

"It was pretty much Lincoln's day," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "They had their way from the start."

Lincoln totaled 172 points. Wayne Memorial was next with 151½ followed by Plymouth Salem and host Canton. Rounding out the eight-team field in order were West Bloomfield, Birmingham Brother Rice, Redford Thurston and Dearborn.

"We just had some super individuals here this year," said Chrenko. "There were some of the best finals we've ever had. Some were so close — just some excellent matches."

"It was a tough tourney. A lot of these kids will place in the state (meet)."

Lincoln's Ken Kaercher, who competes in the 114-pound weight class, came away with the Most Outstanding Wrestler award when pinned Scott Pazner of West Bloomfield in the final (5:09).

SALEM HEAVYWEIGHT Marty Piper was equally impressive. He ran his season record to 17-0 when he pinned Chris Makdisi of Lincoln in 3:10,

avenging a defeat in the final last year.

Todd Gattoni, who wrestled a "super match," according to Chrenko, took the 100-pound title with a major decision over Lincoln's Brian Reemmer.

Salem's Beaudoin brothers continued to wrestle well.

John beat Wayne's Joe Samples for the second-straight time this year, 6-1, to claim the 140 crown.

John Wochuk claimed another individual title for Salem at 187 with a 4-0 triumph over Steve Hovan.

Randy, a 169-pounder, pinned Jim Nesbitt of Wayne for the title in 2:49.

Lincoln had three other individual champs — Bob Trandell (121), Darryll Weitzel (128) and Greg Bobchick (147). The Abes also had four finalists.

"Bobchick won probably the toughest of all the weight divisions. He scored a four-point decision in the final over Canton's highly regarded Steve Hamblin, who won a tough 2-0 semifinal match over Salem's Bruce Bachman.

In another well-contested final, Paul Justice of Wayne (107) edged Canton's Todd Bartlett, 7-4.

"TEN of our 13 kids got medals," said Chrenko, "but we weren't opportunistic. We need to get more of an aggressive mental attitude."

"We were out there battling, but not winning."

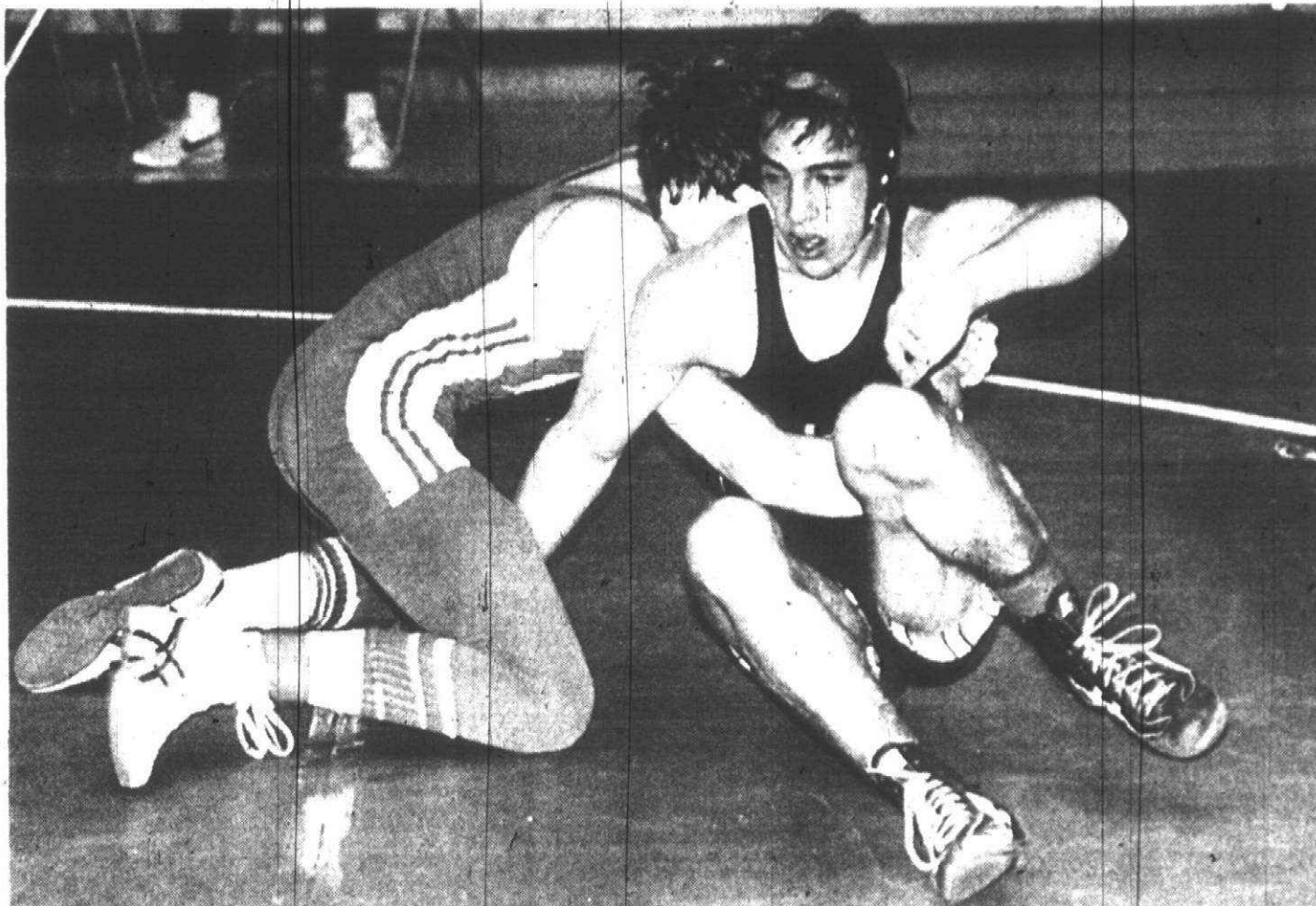
Chrenko believes the tournament will prepare his team for the future.

"A tournament like this is really a wake-up after the holidays," said Chrenko. "Sometimes it can be a relaxed atmosphere after Christmas. Some don't make weight. You have to be ready."

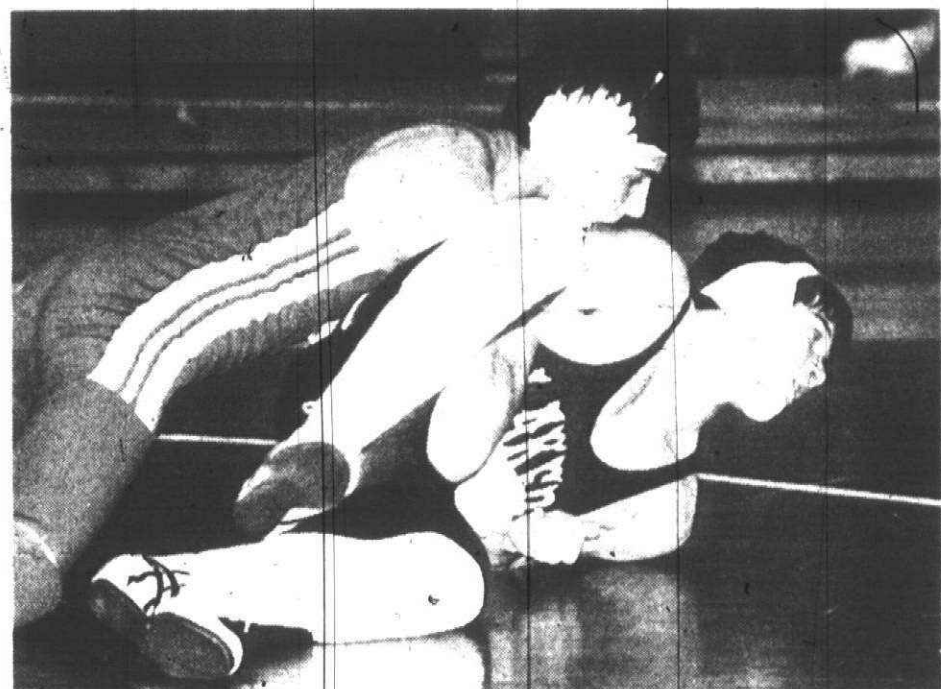
The total attendance for the daylong event was down from last year.

"It was too bad," Chrenko added. "I'd say we had about 200 whereas last year we were near 300 to 400."

The event was sponsored by the Civitan Club, which underwrote the costs for trophies and medals.



Salem's Dave Leist (left) tries to keep Birmingham Brother Rice's Tony Elder from escaping during an early round match in the Plymouth Canton Wrestling Invitational.



Brett Haarala of Canton (top) tries to turn over West Bloomfield's Jeff Gowan during a match at 140 pounds.

Staff photos
by
B. Woodring

wrestling

PLYMOUTH CANTON WRESTLING INVITATIONAL

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Warren Lincoln, 172 points; 2. Wayne Memorial, 151½; 3. Plymouth Salem, 132½; 4. Plymouth Canton, 109½; 5. West Bloomfield, 70½; 6. Birmingham Brother Rice, 46½; 7. Redford Thurston, 27; 8. Dearborn, 24.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Heavyweight — Marty Piper (Salem) pinned Chris Makdisi (Lincoln), 3:10 (championship final); Ed Zeika (Wayne) pinned Bill Ritter (Rice), 3:53 (consolation).

100 pounds — Todd Gattoni (Canton) decisioned Brian Reemmer (Lincoln), 8-0 (championship); Dave Davis (Wayne) dec. Scott Isaacson (Rice), 5-2 (consolation).

107 — Paul Justice (Wayne) dec. Todd Bartlett (Canton), 7-4 (championship); Steve Kern (Lincoln) dec. Todd Snooks (Rice), 6-4 (consolation).

114 — Ken Kaercher (Lincoln) pinned Scott Pazner (WB), 5:09 (championship); Mike Dourmainian (Salem) dec. Art Johnson (Wayne), 8-6 (consolation).

121 — Bob Trandell (Lincoln) dec. Andy Tucker (WB), 6:5 (championship); Tim Collins (Canton) dec. Mark Osterhoff (Dearborn), 4-0 (consolation).

128 — Darryll Weitzel (Lincoln) pinned Harry Newton (Thurston), 3:43 (championship); Kevin Decker (Canton) dec. Brett Chudler (WB), 6-3 (consolation).

134 — Joe Colaine (Wayne) dec. Tony Elder (Rice), 9-7 (championship); Kurt Campbell (Thurston) dec. Brian Lee (Canton), 16-2 (consolation).

140 — John Beaudoin (Salem) dec. Joe Samples (Wayne), 6-1 (championship); Brett Haarala (Canton) dec. Jeff Gowman (WB), 8-0 (consolation).

147 — Greg Bobchick (Lincoln) dec. Steve Hamblin (Canton), 7-3 (championship); Bruce Bachman (Salem) pinned Rick Glass (Wayne), 4:33 (consolation).

157 — Bob Petrillo (WB) dec. Joe Perry (Lincoln), 6-1 (championship); Jay Roberts (Salem) dec. Marty Heaton (Canton), 6-5 (consolation).

169 — Randy Beaudoin (Salem) pinned Jim Nesbitt (Wayne), 2:49 (championship); 2:49, Tom Demitichell (Lincoln) pinned Allen Sparks (Rice), 37 (consolation).

187 — John Wochuk (Salem) dec. Steve Hovan (Lincoln), 4-0 (championship); Jim Spada (Wayne) dec. Paul Fletcher (Canton), 10-0 (consolation).

200 — Doug Shepherd (Wayne) pinned Paul Stempien (Dearborn), 5:25 (championship); Tom Walkley (Salem) dec. Don Page (Canton), 5-4 (consolation).

Burnstein molds 'unselfish' spikers

By Jay Keenan
special writer

Cyndi Burnstein doesn't believe in "one woman show" when it comes to volleyball.

The Plymouth Canton girls' coach, now in her ninth season, said teamwork will be the key to success for her 1982 squad.

"The thing that I'm most interested in is how the girls work together," said Burnstein, whose 1981 team went 9-6 overall. "In the game of volleyball, the players have to have a lot of cooperation and communication among each other."

"In practice we seem to have good fundamentals and teamwork, but we won't find out how well this team really functions together until I see them out on the court playing against another team."

Last season Canton gained the respect of area volleyball teams when it earned a share of the Western Six League title with Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western. The three teams finished with 7-3 ledgers.

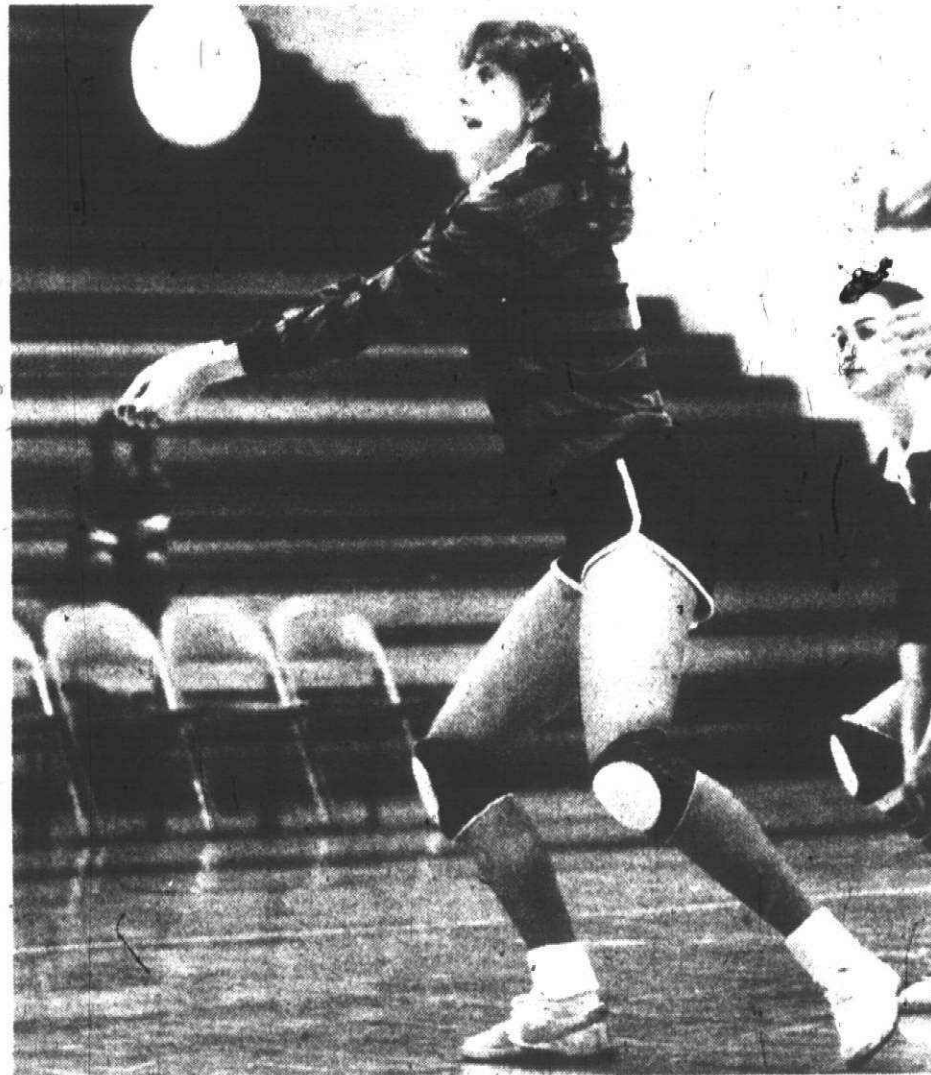
It was also the Chiefs' first league title and win over Churchill since 1975.

BUT EVEN though last year is over, Burnstein doesn't think the WSL scenario is going to change.

"I expect the same three teams that shared the league title last year to be back," Burnstein predicts. "Walled Lake really came up last year and they'll be gutsy."

"Churchill should also be good. I don't know how many they graduated, but I'm pretty sure the bulk of their team will be back."

Canton, which, doesn't have a player over 5-feet-11, might be considered small compared to most teams, but Burnstein said her team will make up for the lack of size with quickness along with above-average passing and



Debbie Dickinson displays her form during a match last season.

defensive skills.

"I think we have a lot of talent and experience," said the Canton coach. "We might not be as powerful as other teams in blocking and spiking since height isn't our strong suit, but we'll have a lot of strength in other areas of the game."

CANTON LOST three players from a year ago to graduation.

No longer with the squad is Marianne Pink, who was a second-team All-Observer selection. Mary Reardon and Carolyn Barr are also gone.

Despite those losses, Burnstein is still able to work with a host of veterans.

Heading the list of returnees are seniors Debbie Dickinson and Missy McMurray.

Wolcott signs with Brewers

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Former Plymouth Salem and Michigan State pitching ace Brian Wolcott is giving up a teaching job temporarily in favor of professional baseball career.

The Milwaukee Brewers announced recently that Wolcott had signed a free-agent contract at undisclosed terms and will report to spring training this year in Arizona.

Wolcott resigned last week as physical education instructor at St. Gerard's School in Lansing.

"I loved it (teaching), but I knew in my heart I always wanted to play base-

ball," Wolcott said. "It was a tough decision."

"I didn't want to be wondering later if I could of made it. That's why I'm going now."

The 22-year-old right-hander impressed scouts last summer with his play on the U.S. Baseball Federation College All-Star team.

Wolcott, a long reliever, got the final out last August as the United States upset Cuba in the World Intercontinental Cup held at Edmonton, Alberta.

"BRIAN has a durable arm, and he (Smith) liked the way he went after the

hitters," said Dan Duquette, an assistant in Scouting and Player Development for the Brewers. "He liked his competitiveness and his ability of getting the hitters out."

"He relies on control and can throw to the spots. Brian also has a breaking ball that he can put where he wants."

Wolcott most likely will be assigned to the Brewers' Class A farm team in Beloit, Wis. (Midwest League). The Brewers also have a Class A team in Stockton, Calif. (California League), and are currently looking for a site for a Rookie League club.



Brian Wolcott signs contract

PLYMOUTH CANTON'S 1981 Girls' volleyball schedule

JAN. — 6, Walled Lake Western; 13, Northville; 18, Redford Thurston; 20, at Livonia Churchill; 27, at Farmington Harrison; 30, Plymouth Invitational (\$ a.m.).

FEB. — 1, at Livonia Franklin; 4, at Walled Lake Western; 8, at Plymouth Salem; 10, at Northville; 15, at Brighton (6:30 p.m.); 17, Livonia Churchill; 24, Farmington Harrison.

MARCH — 1-4, Class A pre-district; 6, Class A district; 13, Class A regional; 20, Class A state finals.

— All dual matches start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

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Please turn to Page 2C

sports shorts

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 main 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 Street.

Sign-up is from 3-7 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 (4 years old and up).

The professional staff, under the direction of Jim Millins, former Olympic medalist, will direct the eight-week class (25 minutes per session).

The cost is \$17 for residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community School district and \$20 for non-residents.

For more information, call the Plymouth Recreation Office's 24-hour hotline at 455-6620.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Canton Extension YMCA, will be sponsoring a youth floor hockey league and clinic for youngsters in grades one-five.

A four-week clinic will begin the week of Jan. 25 at the following sites: 3:50-4:45 and 4:45-5:40 p.m., Monday at Field Elementary; Tuesday at Eriksson, and Wednesday at Isbister. League play will be held each Saturday beginning Feb. 20. The cost is \$15 per child.

All participants will receive a free T-shirt.

Registrations can be delivered in person or sent by mail beginning Monday to: Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188. The entry deadline is Jan. 21.

For more information, call 397-1000.

45-15 BOWLING

Registration is being held for the annual 45-15 (extended school year curriculum) bowling tournament at Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Competition will be held beginning at noon for Track B, Jan. 20; Track C, Feb. 3; Track D, Feb. 24, and Track A, March 17. The cost is for Pee Wee division (8 and under) is \$2.75 per person (two games) and \$3.25 for bantams and juniors (three games). A handicap system will be implemented to equalize competition.

Track winners will meet in a championship roll-off in late March.

For more information, call 397-1000.

Joe Louis crowd excites collegians

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The Great Lakes Invitational college hockey tournament, which drew national records last week at Joe Louis Arena, was much more than a four-team holiday get-together.

For the better players, it was a chance to show their talents to the National Hockey League scouts in the pressbox — like Johnny Wilson, a former Red Wing coach, and Wayne Maxner, the Wings' next ex-coach. For other players, it was a rare chance to play before a boisterous crowd (19,225) five times larger than what they draw on campus.

For others — Steve Murphy of Redford, Craig Lakian and Mike Neff of West Bloomfield, Frank Finn, Todd Gardiner and Paul Kobylarz of Livonia — it was a chance to play in their hometown in front of family and friends.

Those are the concrete things. But their were spiritual rewards as well.

FOR MOST of the players, the tournament was a near-epochal two-game, two-day event where dreams swirled with reality. The dreams are the dreams of all hockey players of this caliber — playing on teams like Michigan Tech, Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame — to play in the NHL. The reality, for most of them, is that they don't have nearly enough ability to play with the best pros in the world.

For the ones who will make it, the Joe Louis crowd, the atmosphere and the media attention are a taste of what's to come. For those who won't, the tournament is a sweet, maybe bittersweet, taste of what could have been.

"Yesterday, coming into the (first) game, I was nervous for the first time in four years," said Lakian, smiling, al-

most jubilant, even though his MSU team could do no better than a 4-4 tie with U-M in the consolation game and a tie for third in the tourney.

"I've been coming down (to the Great Lakes Invitational) since I was a tot," Lakian added. "Ten years ago, I used to dream of playing in this tournament. It's a dream come true."

HIS TEAM'S exciting tie and the huge crowd had him pumped. Almost enough to revive his fantasies of pro hockey. But he is a senior with just one goal on the season and he knows that this is the pinnacle, and nearly the end, of his hockey career.

"I always thought about pro hockey, but it didn't come out as I expected," Lakian admitted. "If you would have asked me four years ago, I would have said that was a main goal. It was my main expectation. But it's been a great four years."

Murphy, on the other hand, has more reason than ever to think of the pros. A Redford Thurston grad, he sat out last season with a knee injury and wasn't drafted. End of career.

Except this year, though just a sophomore, he leads Michigan Tech in scoring with 11 goals and 14 assists. He scored Michigan Tech's winning goal Tuesday, and could have been the hero again in the finals Wednesday against Notre Dame. It gave his team a 3-2 lead, but the Irish rallied to win, 4-3.

For his efforts, Murphy was named to the all-tournament team.

"I MISSED my draft," said Murphy, "but now I'm kind of looking at it like I can be a free agent. To tell you the truth, I never thought I'd be this far along (after his operation last year) halfway through the year. I thought I'd be just starting to play. I'm very satisfied."

Flyers win hockey tourney

Fresh from capturing the National Skating Academy Thanksgiving Hockey Tourney, the Plymouth Flyers Bantam B squad, sponsored by Ed's Sport Shop, handed unbeaten Southgate Les Canadiens their first defeat of the year, 2-1, to win the Allen Park Christmas Invitational.

The Flyers successfully killed off a series of penalties to claim the championship.

Gary Quigley and Dee Butcher accounted for the two goals, both unassisted.

Cam Evans and Jamie Riegal shared the goal-tending chores for the winners.

In the first game of the tournament, Plymouth

edged St. Paschals of Taylor, 3-2, in overtime on a beautiful individual effort by Steve Fuller.

Kevin Walz assisted on goals by Butcher and Ken Roche during regulation time for the Flyers.

The Flyers won their second straight of the tourney with a 2-0 win over the Ann Arbor Ulrichs, as Rob Kucharski and Dave Lividini scored second and third period goals, respectively. Dan Moody assisted on both scores.

IN THE THIRD round, Plymouth whipped the Lincoln Park Panthers, 5-1, as Butcher notched the hat trick. Jeff Wood and Paul Chick also scored in the rout.

Drawing assists were Chick, Walz and Roche.

The Flyers are managed by Tom Munsell. Mel Maltunen, Eric Haltunen and Mike Evans serve as coaches.

the week ahead

BASKETBALL
Monday, Jan. 4
Ply. Christian vs. Oakland Christian
(Pioneer Middle School), 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 5
Salem at Ypsilanti, 8 p.m.
Farmington at Canton, 8 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Lutheran N'west, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 8
Dearborn Edsel Ford at Salem, 8 p.m.
Walled Lake Western at Canton, 8 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Southfield Manoaigian
(Pioneer Middle School), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9
Ply. Christian at S'field Christian, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING
Thursday, Jan. 7
Allen Park at Salem, 6:30 p.m.
Canton at Walled Lake Central, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 9
Plymouth Salem Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
SWIMMING
Thursday, Jan. 7
Allen Park at Salem, 7 p.m.
Canton at Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Walled Lake Western at Canton, 7 p.m.
GYMNASTICS
Wednesday, Jan. 6
Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Plymouth hurler inks pro contract

Continued from Page 1C

Wolcott, who stands 6 feet, 1 inch and weighs 170 pounds, has overcome two injuries during his collegiate career.

"I had a shoulder injury my junior year which I guess scared them (scouts) away," said Wolcott. "My elbow also went bad, but now I'm completely healthy."

"It wasn't easy. I worked hard at rehabilitation for almost a year."

WHILE AT MSU, Wolcott tied the Spartan record for most career victories (23) and career innings pitched.

He also made the All-Academic Big 10 team for three-straight years and graduated from MSU last spring with a degree in physical education.

Although he completed his college eligibility in 1980, Wolcott completed his degree in June and was immediately invited to play on the U.S. team by New Orleans coach Ron Maestri.

Soccer clubs

Registration for the spring soccer season will be held during normal business hours Jan. 11-22 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

The registration is open to boys and girls ages 6-18. The cost is \$17 for youngsters born before or during 1973.

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Red-shirt practices puts Cohen in blue mood

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Jeff Cohen was an outstanding high-school running back. His dazzling, dashing style led North Farmington to the finals of the state Class A tournament in 1978.

The crowd at the Silverdome that year saw a back who had the scouts, if not drooling, at least making impassioned pleas for him to come to their schools.

"Cohen was so fast and quick it was unbelievable," said a veteran sports writer who saw him play in the Dome. "He was as good as anyone in high school. You wouldn't believe some of his moves."

When Bo Schembechler, the head coach at the University of Michigan, saw Cohen, he envisioned him as a defensive back in the Michigan mold — fast, smallish and with a nasty desire to punish receivers or ball carriers who came near him.

By the first game of his sophomore season at U-

M, Cohen was a starter, a dream come true. Big things were ahead of him. Who knows, maybe even the pros.

BUT BY GAME No. 4, Cohen was back on the bench. "They made some changes," he explained quietly. "After that, I didn't really play much, except on special teams."

This past season, Cohen was a forgotten man. After lettering as a sophomore, Cohen didn't play a minute in his junior season.

He was red-shirted, which means he practiced but didn't dress for games. If he stays in school for a fifth year, and if Schembechler wants to extend his scholarship, he can play football that season.

In some cases, being redshirted means the coaching staff has big things in store for you. Sometimes it means the people competing for your position are exceptional, and so you are being saved until some of them have graduated.

But sometimes, all it means is your dreams have been gobbled up by the voracious demands of big-time college football for bodies.

When a coach recruits, he is after three things: One, future starters and second-string players; two, quality players who provide scrimmage fodder for his starters; three, players for his bench who might have started elsewhere and beaten him in a game some where down the line.

FOR ONE YEAR at least, Cohen, who might be starting at many other major colleges, has provided fodder. A star at every level of competition since he was a kid, Cohen is now on the demonstration team. Its unpleasant and unnoticed task is to take on the first- and second-stringers in practice.

When Bo has a tough game coming up or has just

lost a heart-breaker, the demo teams are what he uses to whip his starters into shape. Get the demo team and the starters snarling and banging and screaming so that by game time, everyone is in a frenzy.

"It's tough," admitted Cohen in a telephone interview, after finishing his last exam before the Christmas break, "especially after playing some last year, then working out all summer and coming into the fall in good shape and ready to go. Then to find out that..."

He didn't finish the thought. "It's frustrating. My buddies, who were in my class, were traveling on away games and I was back in Ann Arbor. But it didn't really look as if I was going to be getting a whole lot of playing time anyway (if he hadn't been red-shirted).... At least the opportunity is better the next two years."

OTHERS HAVE BEEN red-shirted, like his friend, Rich Hewlett of Plymouth, for whom there are big plans. But there have been no commitments in Cohen's case. He may get a chance to start; then, again, his playing days may be over. Bo may get one more year of demonstration team work out of him, then give his scholarship to a freshman.

"The opportunity will be there for me," said Cohen, who has adjusted to life on the bench with

class, "but if they bring someone in the next season, someone comes in for the position and beats me out, fine. I don't regret it (coming to U-M) at all. I had an opportunity to play here, and even if I don't ever play again, I know I gave it my best shot."

"The friendships I've made, the guys, the coaching staff, we've been to a bowl game every year, so I don't really have any regrets. Although, sometimes I wonder what would have happened if I'd gone other places. But, if I would have gone to another school, that would have always been in the back of my mind — was I good enough to play at Michigan?"

Cohen went to Michigan to play with the best. If his best isn't good enough to play, well, that's the gamble he took. His brother Dan, a sophomore at Toledo, likely will start for three years. But who knows, he may always wonder if he could have played somewhere else.

THE MICHIGAN team was in Houston for the Bluebonnet Bowl encounter with UCLA New Year's

'It's frustrating. My buddies, who were in my class, were traveling on away games, and I was back in Ann Arbor.'

— Jeff Cohen
red-shirt

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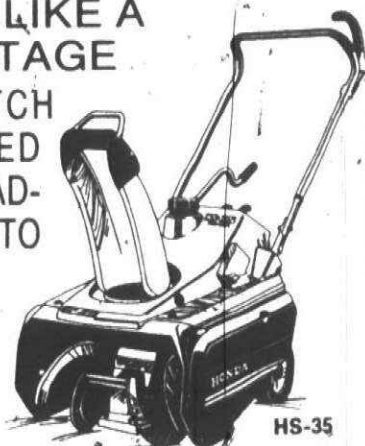
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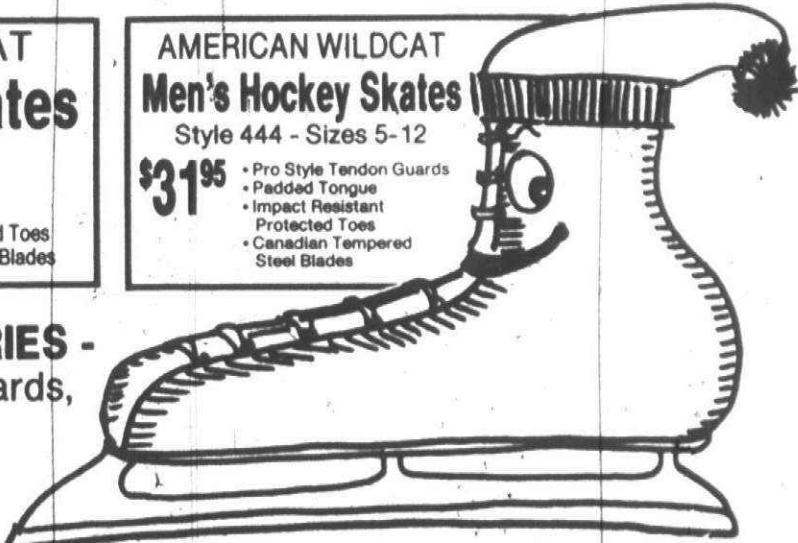
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the movies

Louise Snider

Can you believe malice is absent in Luedtke film?

You can't believe everything you read in the newspapers. In fact, judging from "Absence of Malice" (PG), you can hardly believe anything you read in the papers.

If you think this view is exaggerated, consider that it is advanced by someone who should know what he is talking about, Kurt Luedtke, former executive editor of the Detroit Free Press. Luedtke, who wrote the script from his own book, has created an absorbing social drama that zeroes in on newspapers and their use and abuse of power.

The case is illustrated by the actions of a fictional daily, the Miami Standard, which prints a story that nearly wrecks one person's life and causes the death of another. The facts in the story are correct, yet the story is not truthful. By selecting certain facts and omitting others, by the phrasing of a headline and the use of photographs, a newspaper can be factual and still present a false image of a person or an event.

THAT'S WHAT happens in "Absence of Malice." However, the newspaper is not the sole culprit. The paper becomes the unwitting but cooperative dupe of an unscrupulous federal investigator who is trying to solve the murder of a union official.

He leaks a story to reporter Megan Carter (Sally Field) that implicates a local businessman, Michael Gallagher (Paul Newman), in the murder. Gallagher runs a legitimate business, but his deceased father had Mafia connections. The investigator hopes to harass Newman into using his supposed contacts with the mob to help the feds uncover the killer.

The reporter, eager for a scoop, rises to the bait, with terrible consequences for Gallagher. He retaliates against the newspaper and the government investigators. His strategy unfolds in a fascinating "Sting" twist.

SYDNEY POLLACK directed the movie and elicited fine performances from everyone in the cast except the female lead, Sally Field. She is supposed to be a seasoned, competent journalist in line for an editorship, but she acts more like a cub reporter, and a poor one at that. She looks ready to burst into tears if anyone rebuffs her.

She doesn't fare any better in her love scenes with Newman. The reporter and her victim have a brief affair while they are sorting out the facts (Isn't that conflict of interest?). The chemistry just isn't there. They may as well have been communicating with each other via video display terminals.

Whether in the newsroom or the bedroom, Field's wishy-washy performance takes away a lot of credibility from this movie. That's too bad, because Luedtke has raised some interesting questions about the ways in which news organizations operate and has pointed out their vulnerability to manipulation.

Movies generally have treated journalists in a positive way. They may have been depicted as cynical or nervy, but we could forgive any rude conduct because it was always in a good cause — the pursuit of truth. In "All the President's Men" the role of investigative reporter was practically deified. With that in mind, "Absence of Malice," in spite of its faults, helps give a more balanced view.



Serious business

Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson (above) are doing some high-level negotiating with Saudi Arabians in "Rollover," a drama about international high finance. In "Taps," (below) head of the military academy George C. Scott is idolized by young cadet Tim Hutton. The cadets rally to the academy's defense when its existence is threatened.



what's at the movies

CINDERELLA (G) Based on the French version of the rags-to-riches fairy tale written more than 300 years ago, this Disney classic is being distributed a fifth time to delight young and old alike.

MODERN PROBLEMS (PG) It's Chevy Chase and his slapstick antics again as he stars in this romantic comedy involving the misadventures of a lovesick air traffic controller and a feisty wheelchair-bound Vietnam veteran.

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

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 a drama set in Wyoming in 1910.

ROLLOVER (R) Jane Fonda plays a former movie queen who assumes the most challenging of roles running her deceased husband's troubled corporation in a financial war that takes on international proportions. Kris Kristofferson shares the star billing.

SHARKY'S MACHINE (R) Burt Reynolds is Sharky, once a top undercover cop, demoted to the vice squad. He can accept the assignment, or turn a colorful crew of vice cops into a personal police "machine."

TAPS (PG) George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton star in this powerful drama about a group of young cadets who defend the military academy that is their home when its survival is threatened.

THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR (R) Francois Truffaut's modern story of passionate love set in the Dauphine region of the French Alps.

The Ark offers annual Ann Arbor folk festival

The Ark will present the Fifth Ann Arbor Folk Festival at 2 and 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor.

Artists scheduled to appear are David Bromberg, Tom Paxton, Kate & Anna McGarrigle, the Hot Mud Family, Owen McBride, the Gemini with Percy Danforth, Joel Mabus, and O. J. Anderson.

There will be four performers per show, with David Bromberg headlining one and Tom Paxton the other.

David Bromberg crosses between rock and folk scenes. New York Times jazz critic John S. Wilson describes Bromberg: "He fits no pigeonholes. He is part of everything contemporarily musical. He is a product of blues, country, jazz, folk, and classical music. From his early success as guitar virtu-

oso, Bromberg has developed into a brilliant entertainer."

Tom Paxton has written American ballads including "The Last Thing on My Mind," "Rambling Boy" and his latest hit "Wasn't That a Party." He also deals musically with social and political issues, aided by his satirical wit. His current LP, "The Paxton Report," includes songs like "I'm Changing My Name to Chrysler" and "Be a Sport, Afghanistan."

SONGS BY Kate & Anna McGarrigle, from Montreal, Quebec, have been recorded by such other artists as Linda Ronstadt ("Heart Like a Wheel"), Maria Muldaur ("Work Song") and others. The McGarrigles are releasing their fifth record on Hannibal Records early next spring.

Their U.S. appearances over the last five years have been limited to the New York area.

The Hot Mud Family, on Flying Fish Records, comes from southern Ohio, packing an unusual sound and an even more unusual name for a country and old-time band.

Owen McBride is originally from Ireland and now resides in Canada. His music is a mixture of bawdy Irish songs, soft ballads, outrageous jokes, rebel yells and scurrilous stories. He also has been called the best emcee of folk festivals in the business.

Gemini is the name Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits of Ann Arbor use when appearing as a folk duo. Between them the twin brothers play guitar, violin, penny whistle, bones and other percussive instruments.

THEY HAVE performed at clubs and concerts throughout the East Coast and Midwest. They will be joined by Percy "Mr. Bones" Danforth, also from Ann Arbor, known for playing the bones.

Joel Mabus, on Flying Fish Records, can make a guitar and a banjo sound like an entire army.

O. J. Anderson, "the Good-time Mime," studied mime in England, voice in Italy, puppetry, dance, and theater at the University of Detroit. He has more than 200 stage credits to his name.

Tickets are \$8.50 per show or \$15, or \$12.50 for both shows, and are on sale at Schoolkids Records, Herb David's Guitar Studio and at the Ark. For more information, call 761-1451.

Super Bowl Sunday at

Cajones MARVIN'S N.Y. DELI

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And what's a football game with out a marching band and pom-pom girls, you say?

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\$32.50 per person

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THE OBSERVER-ECENTRIC

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Farmington Hills
306 Brighton-Hartland
307 Highland-Lathrup
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orchard Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
314 Plymouth-Canton
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Pointe
318 Redford
319 Homes For Sale
320 Oak County
321 Wayne County
322 Homes For Sale
323 Livingston County
324 Macomb County
325 Homes For Sale
326 Westland-Garden City
327 Royal Oak-Oak Park
328 Duplex For Sale
329 Townhouses For Sale

330 Apartments For Sale

331 Mobile Homes For Sale
332 Mobile Homes For Sale
333 North Point Property
334 Out of Town Property
335 Florida Property For Sale
336 Farms For Sale
337 Lots & Acreage
338 Country Homes
339 Lake River Resort
340 Lake River Resort
341 Lake River Resort
342 Lake Property
343 Cemetery Lots
344 Business & Professional
345 Commercial/Industrial
346 Commercial/Industrial
347 Commercial/Industrial
348 Investment Property
349 Land Contracts
350 Business Opportunities
351 Money to Loan
352 Real Estate Wanted
353 Listings Wanted
354 Listings Wanted
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415 Vacation Rentals

416 Halls For Rent
417 Mobile Homes
418 Mobile Home Space
419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms For Rent
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
424 Wanted to Rent
425 Conventional Nursing
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519 Computers-Sales, Service, Share

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600 Personal (your discretion)

601 Lost & Found
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604 Announcements/Notices
605 Legal Notices
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUBURBAN MARKET
Place your Classified Want Ad in over 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
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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 dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

312 Livonia
Assume 9 1/8 %
Lovely bedroom brick ranch, huge country kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$64,900.
Century 21
Hartford South 464-6400

Care Free Living
In this sharp 3 bedroom ranch in Rose-dale Gardens. Country kitchen, fireplace in living room, tiled basement, 2 car garage, and more for \$59,500. LAND CONTRACT terms Call
VIRGINIA THOMPSON
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660

CUSTOM QUALITY
And beautifully conceived decor add value to this 3 bedroom brick ranch in a prime Livonia area. The wood windows around the entire width of the gracious fireplace living room look out onto a heavily wooded rear yard. The formal dining room opens onto a glassed in summer porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Attractive financing terms available. \$95,000 Call 261-5080
Thompson-Brown

Everything You Want
Large 4 bedroom brand new, custom built colonial 1st floor laundry, den, dining room, full bath and walk in closet in master bedroom. Backs to wooded commons with trees. \$99,900. LAND CONTRACT terms
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660

Executive Colonial
Low down land contract terms offered on this lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$92,500
Century 21
Hartford South 464-6400

GENTLEMEN FARMER enjoy country living in the city on 1.86 acres and owns 2 horses. Remodeled & recapped 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 fireplaces, finished basement, attached garage and extra garage for barn. Consider Land contract. \$85,900
Earl Keim Realty 261-1600

EXECUTIVE RANCH
Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch situated on a beautiful cul-de-sac lot in a much sought after location. Formal dining room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage. Decorated to perfection. \$82,900.
HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
421-5660

FAMILY ROOM - \$49,900
An exceptional buy in an excellent location. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. Aluminum trim. Land contract terms.
HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
421-5660

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 BATHS, 2 1/2 BATHS
Built-ins, 3 driveways, new roof, appliances, drapes. L.C. VA. 261-5688
HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
421-5660

LAND CONTRACT
Low interest rates available on this fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, plush throughout, beautifully finished basement, huge 2 car garage.
Castelli
525-7900

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
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Super Assumption
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with great dining area and doorman to port, finished basement, 2 car garage. Mortgage balance of \$42,700 at 9 1/2 %, payments \$531 including taxes and insurance. Reduced to \$58,900.
A Great Bargain
A real chance to own this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1st floor laundry, country kitchen, family room, finished basement, newly decorated. Land contract or good assumption. Reduced to \$58,900.
Century 21
Hartford South 261-4200

Red Start Right
Beautifully lovely 1 owner home in positive Burton Hollow. Spacious 3 bedroom, family room for relaxing, entertainment center with fireplace, wet-bar, BBQ, and cascading fountain. Lovely yard. 2 car attached garage. Terms \$59,900.
Century 21
Hartford South 261-4200

RAVINE LOT
(100) Three bedroom home offering full basement, fireplace, & attached garage. This charming home is located on a premium ravine lot. Neighborhood of \$60,000 to \$90,000 homes. Wide variety of building products, styles, & elevations. Special financing available. Only \$49,900.
Century 21
VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Kenneth Burchill
5165 Clarendon Crest
Bloomfield Hills, MI
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 AM and 5 PM Tuesday, January 5, 1982, to claim your 2 free RED WING TICKETS.
591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS
BY OWNER, Canton 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, etc. Must sell. Call Diwan, 213-912-7826
FEELING FRISKY?
Rompo to your hearts delight in this spacious 4 bedroom colonial 2 1/2 baths, super closets, center passage hall for easy traffic flow formal dining room, large fireplace in family room, cheery kitchen with eat in area. Basement, attached garage and much more. \$91,900.
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PLYMOUTH - For sale or lease
Clean, comfortable 3 bedroom, family room & alarm system. Financing available. Call Mrs. Barbara Allen at 459-7500
Simple Assumption
or possible land contract 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace and glass doors, large beautifully landscaped yard. \$87,900.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

TERMS
Land contract or assumption offered on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial. Family room, fireplace, central air, and lovely landscaping. \$76,900.
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TRAILWOOD
Plymouth's most sought after location offers this 3 bedroom brick ranch, the master with its own bath, a dream kitchen with all appliances plus a formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Price well below market. \$98,000.
HARRY S. WOLFE
COMPANY
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WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
Model located: 34836 Glen, Westland's Cherry Hill, E. of Wayne Rd. Open Tues. 1-4 & By Appointment. **SEGLIMAN & ASSOCIATES** 355-2400

BUSHES OF APPEAL
Super clean 3 bedroom ranch located in a fine area of Westland. Many added features. Custom fireplace in the paneled family room, basement is completely finished. Fenced yard and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$56,900. Owner or Land contract terms. \$56,900.
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A BARGAIN BUY
367.
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS
Based on Sales Price of \$41,350 with PIA 235 (1) Mort. of \$48,000 at 13 1/2 % Gov't subsidy of \$631.73 less Home Owner payment \$366.82. Annual percentage rate 16 1/2 %.
FULL BASEMENT
3 BEDROOMS
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Model located: 34836 Glen, Westland's Cherry Hill, E. of Wayne Rd. Open Tues. 1-4 & By Appointment. **SEGLIMAN & ASSOCIATES** 355-2400

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(ITA) Time to slip by, if you wait too long to own this attractive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in well established W. Bloomfield development. Well decorated family home with capture your Heart. Many charming features will make you right at home in this extremely clean home. Call for your own personal tour.
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W. Bloomfield - Immediate occupancy
Lake living & enclosed ranch. Large lot, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. Assumable mortgage or blend with 10% down. \$52,500. Owner selling. 851-6334
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316 Westland Garden City
CUSTOM BUILT
Superb 3 bedroom brick, aluminum trim, 2 full baths, super kitchen, formal dining room, sewing room, beautiful fireplace in huge living room, bar in basement, attached breezeway & garage, plus carport, 140x135 lot. Low down L.C. terms. Must see.
Castelli
525-7900

PERK UP
Never before has so little bought so much 3 bedroom Westland ranch featuring huge country kitchen, inviting living room with fireplace, basement fenced yard for under \$45,000. Liberal land contract terms or simple assumption.
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Don't miss this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with new carpeting throughout, new kitchen floor, finished basement, 2 car garage, and much more for only \$54,900. Call
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404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD 5 Mile Beech area. Nice 2 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. Appliances. \$350 a month. \$400 security. After 5 pm 455-8028

ROCHESTER Intown 3 bedroom, carpeted, garage, basement. Stove & refrigerator. \$425 per month plus security. No pets. 652-9345

ROCHESTER 3 or 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. living room with fireplace. dining room. central air. large upstairs studio area with bath. 2 car garage. basement. Located on 1/2 acre. near town. \$625 a month. 851-7098

ROYAL OAK 1 a brick 2 bedroom home at 922 Cedar Hill. available Jan. 1. \$350 mo. 542-3870

ROYAL OAK 2 or 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. 2 patios. fireplace. full basement. beautiful yard. \$460 plus evenings. 682-6366. days 353-1500

SOUTHFIELD Cranbrook Village. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. basement. 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. patio. \$230 month. 844-1496

SOUTHFIELD Tel Twelve area. 3 bedrooms. bath. dining room. basement. 3 car garage. country setting. \$425 month. 542-2640 or 357-4243

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile - Northwestern Hwy area. 2 bedroom. basement. Available January 1st. 243-0853. 534-0463

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom bungalow. recently remodeled. Appliances. Garage. \$400 per month plus security deposit. 355-1988

STERLING HTS. 4 bedroom Tri-level on park. Basement. 1 1/2 baths. dining room. air. appliances. family room. fire place. \$650. mo. security. 979-7387

TAYLOR 4 bedroom brick modern kitchen. carpeting. patio. large yard. Good schools. desirable area. References. \$425 1 1/2 month security. 278-9346

TEN MILE Orchard Lake area. 6 room home. full basement. 2 car garage. References required. \$395 per month. 531-1177. 728-8882

THREE bedroom brick ranch. Westland area. Quiet neighborhood. Full basement. drapes. appliances included. \$425 month. security. 981-4483

TROY Long Lake & Coolidge Rd. Attractive 4 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath colonial with attached 2 car garage. family room. basement. gas heat. stove. refrigerator. dishwasher. available now. \$595.

BALL REAL ESTATE 398-6800

TROY 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. 3 year old Tri Level. minutes from I-75. Oven. range. refrigerator. dishwasher. small deck off dining room. country setting. \$600. mo 1 year lease. 642-0526

TWELVE MILE & Coolidge 4 bedrooms. furnished or unfurnished. Minimum \$375 per month plus security. 334-9657

TWO BEDROOM home. Royal Oak \$400 month. Also 4 bedroom home. Royal Oak. \$475 month. P. G. Management. 569-3283

WALLED LAKE. appliances. carpet. fireplace. basement. gas heat. garage. large yard. \$300 month. Lake privileges. 891-5358. 427-4730

WAYNE large 2 bedroom. dining room. carpeted thru out. basement. \$335 mo. \$435 security. 326-8390

WAYNE Westland 3 bedroom. large kitchen and living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling on double lot. \$400 mo plus security. 326-5305 or 425-5116

WEST BLOOMFIELD Pine Lake privileges. Bloomfield Hills schools. 4 bedroom b-level. 3 baths. private pond. 1.5 acres. Sauna. air conditioning etc. \$850 month. Days 355-1727. Eves 334-8123

WESTLAND Livonia schools. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 car garage. \$425 month. \$500 security. 455-6458

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND Palmer Merriman area. 2 homes. 3 bedroom single and 3 bedroom duplex. Good condition. \$285 plus deposit. 562-4451

WESTLAND 3 bedroom. 2 car garage. fenced yard. Joy Rd Middlebelt area. \$400 plus security deposit. 425-7457

WESTLAND 3 bedroom home. big backyard. basement. \$350 month. \$350 security. 595-6137

W BLOOMFIELD Walnut Lake privileges. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 bath. full basement. 1st floor utility. deck. \$500 mo. security & references please. 626-4221

W DEARBORN Close to Ford Engineering. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air. 2 1/2 car garage. \$400 per month. No Pets. 565-4617

BIRMINGHAM immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. townhouse. con. Kitchen appliances. \$375 plus security. 332-3552

BIRMINGHAM Eton Square. 2 bedroom townhouse. available. Air conditioning. dishwasher. fireplace. full basement. \$450 per month. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom con. or Williamsburg. neutrally decorated washer/dryer. \$445 per month. Call evenings. 661-2251

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom Condo model unit. finished basement. Air conditioning. \$450 plus utilities. Possible lease purchase. Call after 5pm 644-6464

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS MOON LAKE 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse. no common walls. attached garage. full basement. patio. fireplace. fishing. golf. tennis. pool. park. \$660 to \$935 per month. Long Lake Rd. one mile west of Middlebelt. Open daily from 1-6:30 PM. (Closed Fridays) 626-4888

BRAND NEW luxury 2 & 3 bedroom luxury condominium for lease. Rochester's beautiful King's Cove. Immediate occupancy from \$600 per month. Call June Connor - 652-1800 or 435-5864

CANTON CONDO 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths townhouse with basement. attached garage. carpet. drapes & kitchen appliances. \$525 per month plus security. Call Joan at 459-3804 or 981-3204 after 6pm

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom. complete with furniture. dishes. linens. color TV. appliances. 2 car garage. openers. monthly. Don 682-0481 or 642-4300

FLYMOOTH 1 bedroom Stove. refrigerator. carpeting. wallpaper. drapes. \$245 per month. Also efficiency. utilities included. \$250 mo. 455-0391

Carpeted 2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard. patio. Private drive. \$300 a month plus deposit. 628-2808

FLYMOOTH 1 bedroom Stove. refrigerator. carpeting. wallpaper. drapes. \$245 per month. Also efficiency. utilities included. \$250 mo. 455-0391

FARMINGTON quiet secure. 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo. all appliances including washer & dryer. tastefully decorated. screened porch with furniture. no pets. adults. \$525 plus security. immediate occupancy. 476-0022. 561-6467

LIVONIA Newburgh & 6 Mile. Two large luxury 2 bedroom. 2 bath condos. carpeting. drapes. washer & dryer. garage. pool. & clubhouse. \$525-\$575 per month. plus security. 464-3111

NORTHVILLE - Highland Lakes. Large 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. fireplace. appliances. Heat & water. included. \$400 month. 553-9351

NORTHVILLE - Pine Knoll Townhouse with full basement. 2 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. game room. central air. patio. deck. G.E. appliances. End Unit. \$460 per month. 249-4181

PLYMOUTH - large 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement. prime location of City. available immediately. no pets. \$390. 576-0852

PONTIAC AREA 2 bedroom condo. basement. stove. refrigerator. security. credit check. \$360 month including utilities except electric. 543-7791

410 Flats For Rent

LAHSER & SANTA Clara. upper flat. 5 rooms. 2 bedrooms. stove & refrigerator. adults. no pets. 538-9055

OLD REDFORD. two bedroom flat. \$240 per month plus utilities. 538-8325

WESTLAND. clean one bedroom. Appliances. carpeting. drapes. No pets. Ford Rd & Wayne Rd area. Security & lease. 458-2648

W BLOOMFIELD. Upper flat. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. living room with fireplace. on 1 acre lot. Adults only. No pets. \$250. Call after 6pm. 851-3738

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. townhouse. con. Kitchen appliances. \$375 plus security. 332-3552

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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROYAL OAK Newly carpeted 2 bedroom townhouse full basement. \$385 per month. 547-2672 or 275-4364

414 Florida Rentals

CLEARWATER 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo. 2 years old furnished. Close to shopping. \$700 per month. 646-5811

CORAL SPRINGS in Boca Lauderale area. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath townhouse overlooks 7th green of private golf course. professionally decorated with provincial furnishings. pool. sauna. monthly only. no pets. 452-0664

DELTONA DAYTONA-ORLANDO 2 bedroom Condo. Tennis. pool. golf boating. \$700 per month. Shorter periods available. 313-427-4338

FORT LAUDERDALE Large 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo overlooking canal & intercoastal. 1/2 mile from ocean. Monthly or seasonal rates available. Jan. Feb. March & April. Completely furnished. 453-2506

FORT MEYERS area. new 1st floor condo. sleeps 4. completely furnished. On golf course. Private pool & tennis. Available 1-30 thru 2-27. Rent weekly or monthly. 313-427-4338

GULF OF MEXICO Condominium Longboat Key, Florida 779-4618. or after 5 pm & weekends 772-9323 or 284-4017

A LUXURY 2 bedroom. 2 bath Condo on the 3,000 Ft. beach at Ocean Village. Hutchison Island Golf. tennis and gourmet dining in our oceanfront Inn. Pictures available. 477-0030

INGLEWOOD Brand new 2 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath condo. Ocean & bayview on Manistota Key. private security. mezzanine. golfing. Week or month. 477-7811

ISLA DEL SOL. St. Petersburg. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. on the Bay Golf Course. pool. Adults. 2 Week Minimum Jan. & Feb. available. 851-8732

JUPITER OCEAN & Racquet Club Affordable luxury. Completely furnished condos for vacation rental. heated pools. 13 tennis courts. ocean swimming. Call 1-800-327-6630 or write Ocean Resort. Inc. Realtor. J. Bruce U.S.I. Jupiter. Florida 33458

KEY LARGO 60 miles south of Miami luxury island townhouse. tennis. marina. pool. sauna & more. Sleeps 8. \$395 per month. Photos available. 642-2182

MARCO ISLAND luxury 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo on beach overlooking gulf. Weekly or monthly. 476-2559

MARCO ISLAND Mutiny 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. completely furnished. heated pool. near beach. Weekly. monthly or annual residence. 851-2322

MARGO ISLAND ON THE GULF OF MEXICO Apartments or houses for rent on or near beach by week or month. From \$350 Per Week For details & Brochures call or write Flagship Real Estate Corp. 721 Bald Eagle Drive Marco Island, Florida 33937 813-394-3108

NAPLES Newly decorated 2 bath. furnished. luxury 2 bedroom. 2 bath. furnished. newly decorated townhouse. 9 blocks from Gulf. \$1200 monthly. Jan 30 to March 1. 643-7247

NAPLES Unusually luxurious 3 bedroom. 3 bath. Condo directly on the beach. Available January 15. Sleeps 8. 2 week minimum. \$750 week. Call collect. 1-414-636-6584

NAPLES Vanderbilt Beach. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. condo. gorgeous Gulf view. January. 641-1706

415 Vacation Rentals

ABC RENTALS Boyne Mountain 2,3,4,5 Bedroom Chalets 464-9684 Offices 464-4260

BOYNE COUNTRY Ski Chalets - first class. sleeps 6 to 22. 928-4023

BOYNE HIGHLAND - 4 bedroom. 2 bath home. on Crooked Lake. between Petoskey & Harbor Springs. weekend or weekly. 673-7714. 652-9074

BOYNE HIGHLANDS - Nobs Nob. 4 mile. Chalet. 4 bedroom. 2 bath. 2 fireplaces. sleeps 13. linens. kitchenware. 2-5 day Rental. 979-8202 or 939-4238

BOYNE MOUNTAIN 4 bedroom. 2 bath log Chalet on Lake Charlevoix. By week or weekends. 668-1706

CHALET at Michigaw near Gaylord. Sleeps 8. fully furnished. perfect area for all winter sports. Call Eves & weekends. 626-6851

DELUXE duplex in East Vail. Colorado. fully furnished. located on the shuttle bus route to ski slopes. \$150 per night. 855-9151

FOR WINTER RENTAL Luxury condo on Walloon Lake near Petoskey. Sleeps 12. 20 minutes to Boyne Mt. 40 minutes to Boyne Highlands. \$650 per week. 855-9151

HARBOR SPRINGS. 4 bedroom. 3 bath house. fireplace. in-town. good view of Bay. Christmas-New Years taken. 647-7826

HOMESTEAD - Glen Arbor Luxury accommodations for couple or group. cross country on premises. 4 minutes to Sugar Loaf. 553-0643

SCHUSS MT. chalet. 3 bedrooms. walk to ski slopes. available Jan. thru March. 427-0180

SKI ACCOMMODATIONS Michigan's most luxurious resort. Condominium Townhouses are located on Walloon Lake. between Boyne Mt. & Boyne Highlands. Ice skating & cross country skiing available on property. Over 200 acres of lovely rolling woodlands. References please. WILLOW WILLOW LAKES, MI. 49796 616-582-9616

SKI CHALET Delux accommodations for 10. near Boyne Highlands and Nob's Knob. \$225 weekend. \$25 extra night. 437-9492

SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO 2 bedroom condo. sleeps 4. Mountain views. 100 yards from lifts. Call days 356-6430 after 7pm. 851-5299

SKI SUGARLOAF Private home at lodge. Sleeps 8 adults. 2 baths. use of pool & tennis courts. \$90 per day. 841-2285. 981-2483

SKI VAIL SAVE 40% Rent Direct From Owner New luxury 3 level condo beautifully furnished. overlooking Gore Creek - ride shuttle bus 1 mile to gondola. 5 elegantly furnished bedrooms (sleeps 14). with 3 baths. large living room. kitchen. and dining room. with cozy fireplace and color TV. Separate level for kids with color TV. Brenda 227-7972 Phil 682-5243

WALLOON LAKEFRONT - English cottage. new 4 bedroom. 2 bath. fireplace. Boyne Country. Weekend. week. month or season. 540-4699

416 Halls For Rent LIVONIA Daniel A. Lord C of C. 2 halls. 100-275 capacity. Ample parking. air conditioning. Rental for all occasions. Al Zinger 464-0500 or 427-3545

418 Mobile Homes For Rent MODERN 1 bedroom furnished mobile home. Farmington location. references & security required. 478-2999

WEST BLOOMFIELD 2 bedroom on lake. Adults. No pets. \$240 month. 681-6057

420 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS Also, efficiencies available. Winter rates. Daily, weekly or monthly. \$90 per week. no security deposit required. Color TV. phones. maid service. Royal Motor Inn. 27751 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 422-1911

GENTLEMAN Joy rd. Middlebelt area. Kitchen privileges. 422-1691

LIVONIA nice furnished room in beautiful home. \$180 month. 476-1257

PLYMOUTH - N MILL ST Adults preferred. 25 & older. \$25-\$30 weekly plus deposit. Laundry. parking. 433-6776

PLYMOUTH - THE MANOR ROOMS Furnished room with refrigerator. \$30 and up plus security. 455-2010

ROOM FOR RENT for employed gentleman. non smoker. Clean. private home. \$35 a week. Middlebelt. 5 mile area. 525-7654

ROOM FOR RENT Livonia area. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Employed male. Call after 6pm. 261-8785

SLEEPING ROOM - Plymouth-Joy Rd area. Gentleman preferred. 421-3191

SLEEPING ROOM - private home. male. dayworker. Baker Plymouth Rd area. \$45 week. 421-2102

SOUTHFIELD clean sleeping room with home privileges for non smoking person. After 5pm. 357-0021

WESTLAND Sharing large home. non smoking females preferred. Call Mary Lou before 2pm. 722-6193

RED WING TICKET WINNER Roger Hyde 9964 Inkster Road Redford, MI

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 AM and 5 PM Tuesday, January 5, 1982, to claim your 2 free RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

421 Living Quarters To Share ANN ARBOR TRAIL & Inkster ranch home on 2 1/2 acres with inground pool. room \$150-\$175 month. 277-0880

APARTMENT to share with male. \$180 month. split utilities. Eves 453-6484

ATTRACTIVE home in Westland. Working person. free laundry facilities. Rent includes utilities. \$185 a month plus security deposit. 595-0980

EMPLOYED PERSON to share 2 bedroom apartment. Southfield area. Non-smoker. 355-5218

Female, responsible. 21 to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. \$150 month plus half electric. 464-8602

FEMALE to share large W. Bloomfield home with family room & fireplace. Call Lori. days. 352-1811. Eves. 661-5629

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom home with mother & son. must be employed. clean. no pets. Laundry. \$175 including utilities. Redford. 532-0482

GIRL looking to share her apt with same. Wixom area. \$142.50 mo. + electric & phone. Security deposit. \$142.50. Call before 3 PM. 624-7045

LIVE RENT FREE EVERY OTHER MONTH HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS

DETROIT'S 1ST PROFESSIONAL HOMEMATE SERVICE

Featured on "PM MAGAZINE" TV & "in U.S. News & World Report"

REFERRED BY Major Corporations Airlines Hospitals Community Agencies

Personal Interviews - References 644-6845

30555 Southfield Rd. Southfield WAYNE - OAKLAND - MACOMB

LIVONIA - Six Mile & Newburgh Female to share 3 bedroom home with same. 464-3355

Mature female seeking same. to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Bloomfield Hills. Approximate cost. \$220 month. Phone S. Hicks. before 5pm. 353-2700

MATURE, responsible female to share Rochester townhouse. \$175 plus half utilities. 652-6729 or 693-6336

PROFESSIONAL. Single straight male. 32. wishes to share Farmington Hills home. Must have references. 553-7789

PROFESSIONAL male seeking same. to share furnished condo in Novi. \$225 month plus half utilities. After 5PM. 349-4187. Days 855-1448

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE in 20's seeks same to share nice 3 bedroom house at 5 Mile & Telegraph. Must like dogs. \$154 month plus \$150 security and half utilities. 538-6172

RESPONSIBLE female to share apartment with same, Farmington Hills. 1 1/2 bath. pool. patio. reasonable. available immediately. 537-0953

SOUTHFIELD Responsible working female wanted to share 3 bedroom home with same. Fireplace. carpeting. garage. \$138 mo. - 1/2 utilities. Days 533-3220

TWO NICELY furnished flats. 2 nice people per room. roommate each. Weekly rent. Redford & Southfield area. Mike & Carol. 533-0123

422 Wanted To Rent HOMES WANTED TO LEASE The Department of Mental Health is looking for single family dwellings in Redford Twp. to house developmentally disabled citizens. Home must be large enough to accommodate 6 people but cannot exceed 2200 sq. ft. If you are interested in leasing your home. Ask for a group home developer. 8