

Canton Observer

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Vote looms on shift to Lowell

Final approval is expected tonight on an agreement for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to rent Lowell Junior High from Livonia schools.

The board of education will be voting to authorize signing of the lease at tonight's meeting which will begin at 7:30 in the administration building at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The deal will represent almost half a million for Livonia schools over the next five years.

For Plymouth-Canton use of Lowell represents an expense of \$8,000 a month in rental payments over a five-year period.

Lowell became expendable because of its declining enrollment while Plymouth-Canton's rising enrollment made use of Lowell desirable.

Since 1971-72 Plymouth-Canton student enrollment has increased by more than 700 students each year, except for the current year when enrollment rose by 388 students.

The largest enrollments are now located in grades 4, 5 and 6, says Superintendent John M. Hoben, which means the crunch will begin hitting the middle schools hardest in the '81-82 school year.

Because of that crunch the district will be using

Lowell Junior High as a middle school next fall. Another major move planned for next year, also related to rising enrollment at the high school, will be grade realignment — the shifting of ninth grade back to the middle schools and sixth grade back to the elementary level.

If Lowell Junior High were not rented, explained Dr. Hoben, the district would have had to place East, West and Central middle schools on Extended School Year (ESY) to gain the student capacity of 850-960 students which Lowell has.

Renting Lowell at \$96,000 a year is much less costly, Hoben said, than expanding ESY at the other three middle schools.

With Lowell opening in the fall the district will switch Pioneer Middle from its ESY schedule to a regular nine-month schedule and use part of those savings to pay for the expense of placing four more elementaries on a year-round school basis.

(Putting a school on ESY expands its capacity by about one-third. While classrooms don't have to be built, ESY requires more operational funds as air-conditioning and additional storage space is needed for year-round schools.)

LOWELL JUNIOR High is located in the city of Westland at 8400 John Hix Road south of Joy.

Besides the annual rental cost of \$96,000, the district will buy equipment and furniture at Lowell for \$75,000 and library books there for about \$25,000.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, estimates it will cost about \$347,000 a year to operate Lowell. Built in 1966, Lowell has 96,000 square feet which rests on a site of 27 acres.

There are 27 regular classrooms plus an art room, home economics and industrial education areas, instrumental and vocal music rooms, a cafeteria, library, kitchen, stage and language lab.

Under the lease agreement, Livonia will provide custodial service and supplies, labor and material for maintenance, snow removal and similar plant maintenance services.

Livonia also will be responsible for casualty insurance, building security, debt service and workers compensation for Livonia school employees.

Earlier plans called for elementary students in southern and eastern Canton to attend Lowell for middle school.

Canton provides most taxes, pupils, says school district budget study

The municipality which provides the largest amount of tax dollars to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools also supplies the largest number of pupils.

Canton Township pays 47 percent of the local tax bill but, in return, accounts for 61 percent of the student body.

For the 1980-81 school year Canton Township residents will pay \$13.7 million in property tax revenue to the school district. That represents 47 percent of the \$29.5 million income gener-

ated from local property tax collections.

Canton supplies 10,547 students which is 61 percent of the district's total enrollment this year of 17,261.

On a tax revenue per student basis, Canton supplies almost \$1,300 income for every student it produces.

In comparison the city of Plymouth supplies about \$2,675 in property tax income for every student it enrolls as the city produces \$4 million in revenue

to the schools and 1,579 students.

Plymouth Township pays almost \$10.4 million in property tax and produces 4,759 students. On a tax revenue per student basis, Plymouth Township supplies about \$2,175 income for each student enrolled.

The district wide average shows \$1,706 in property tax income behind every student. That is more than five times as much as the amount of state aid behind each student.

The district in '80-81 expects to

receive almost \$6.4 million in state aid or just under \$370 per student.

With all revenues considered the district collects \$2,191 in income for every student enrolled.

For the smaller parts of the district Salem Township provides 202 students and almost \$618,000 in property taxes, Northville Township supplies 125 students and \$367,0 in property taxes, and Superior Township provides 49 students and \$197,870 in property taxes.

Resident dies in Redford bar shooting

The fatal shooting of a 24-year-old Canton Township man in a Redford Township bar early on Thursday morning apparently was the result of a family squabble.

According to Redford police, the dead man, Gregory Harold Duncan, 44838 Whitmore Drive, was shot by the manager of the bar where his wife Theresa is employed as a waitress. The manager, Ronald Bashista, 33, of Detroit, has been charged with second-degree murder in the shooting.

The two men apparently argued and then fought after Duncan accused Bashista of having a romantic interest in his wife, witnesses said. The Duncans had been separated about one month, police said.

Bashista has been charged with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting. He stood mute at arraignment before 17th District Court Judge Robert Brang, who set bond at \$150,000, and scheduled a Dec. 30 preliminary examination.

Bashista is being held in the Wayne County Jail.

Mrs. Duncan, who had been separated from her husband for about one month, told police that her husband came into the One on One Lounge, 8838

Telegraph, where she is employed as a waitress, shortly before 1 a.m.

She said they talked for a while and she tried to get him to leave the bar, but he refused.

SHE SAID her husband then began arguing with Bashista. The two men went into an office and began fighting, she said.

Mrs. Duncan told police she went into the office and grabbed her husband, trying to separate the two men.

She said she her husband pushed her aside and she heard her husband say to Bashista, "You think you're cool with that gun." She said she then heard a shot and something hit her in the stomach.

Police said Duncan suffered a gunshot wound in his lower left side with the .38-caliber bullet going through his body, exiting from the lower right side of his back. The bullet also hit his left wrist as it entered his body, police said.

Mrs. Duncan told police she believed the bullet also struck her in the stomach after it exited her husband's body, but did not penetrate her stomach.

POLICE SAID they attempted to question Duncan as he lay bleeding on the floor, but he shook his head in a negative response. Police said he did mutter a few unintelligible words to a patrolman while in a semiconscious state.

He was rushed by ambulance to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 2:54 a.m., about an hour after he was shot.

After the shooting, police said, Bashista went to a telephone and called police to report the incident.

Police arrested him and confiscated a Smith and Wesson .357 magnum re-

volver, registered to John S. LeJack, the bar's owner.

A bartender who was serving drinks to Duncan said he appeared to be intoxicated. She and other witnesses said Duncan had accused Bashista of being romantically involved with Mrs. Duncan just before the argument and fight between the two men.

Witnesses also said that Duncan appeared to be "very upset" prior to the fight.

ONE WITNESS, who told police he knows the Duncans, said Duncan sat at his table drinking for a while. He said

Duncan appeared edgy and talked of his father's recent death.

The witness said Mr. Duncan then moved to sit in a booth where he apparently began arguing with his wife.

Police said Bashista kicked Duncan out of the bar on a number of previous occasions when he began starting trouble.

In addition to his wife, Duncan is survived by his son, Gregory Jr., two brothers, Jeffery E. Duncan and James D. Hunt, and his mother, Delores Gollar.

Funeral services for Duncan, who was employed as a glass-window installer, were held Saturday in St. Rich-

ard's Catholic Church in Westland. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Thursday's shooting marks the fourth homicide in Redford this year, just three weeks after the double murder early Thanksgiving Day of two Redford teen-agers.

The other homicide occurred in late September when a 34-year-old Union Lake man was beaten to death outside the Canterbury Palace restaurant on Grand River, possibly in the act of attempting to mediate a fight between two motorcycle clubs.

The three previous murders remain unsolved.

Safety first averts holiday tragedy

By MAURIE WALKER

The holiday season is a time for fun but it is also a time to take extra safety precautions.

With Christmas trees, candles, wrappings and various decorations in the home, the chance of fire becomes more pronounced.

Each year fire departments are called to homes where fires have started because necessary precautions weren't taken with the decorations.

Fire officials say one of the big hazards at this time of year is having lighted candles near trees or flammable material. Even with artificial trees, there is the danger of lights overheating or a short in the wiring.

One of the hazards is the use of lights that are not Underwriters Laboratories approved, according to fire officials.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters warns that electric wiring should be able to handle the extra load. Check to see if the lights dim or the television picture shrinks when appliances are turned on, and be certain an experienced electrician has brought the

home wiring up to code, the National Board advises.

"Regularly inspect all electrical cords for fraying, knots, cracked insulation or bare wires. They should be discarded if deemed unsafe" is the board's warning.

"There are some lights on the market that are less expensive but can prove to be dangerous since they are not inspected," say fire marshals.

Candles should never be burned within the range of children or near material easily gone up in smoke.

BURNING EVERGREENS in the fireplace is another hazard. When dry, greens burn like tinder. Their flames can flare out of control, sending sparks flying about a room.

Fire officials say statistics show that 13.9 percent of the fires are caused by faulty electrical wires or appliances.

A year-round problem that is accentuated during the holidays is the careless smoker.

A good many homes have at least one person who smokes, either a family member or a regular visitor.

It is easy for a hot ash to be knocked off a cigarette or cigar, or for a cigarette, cigar or pipe to be left in an ash tray where the ashes might fall onto the carpet, a table or behind the cushion of a sofa or a chair.

"A smoker, no matter how careful, has had this happen at least once," fire marshals say.

There is an added threat when a person smokes near an evergreen.

Trees should be placed away from fireplaces, radiators, or other heat sources and should never be in the traffic pattern or block a doorway.

Fire officials suggest real trees be mounted in a sturdy, water-holding stand with wide-spread legs. The base holder should regularly be filled with water.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS, another fire hazard, should always be disposed of immediately after opening.

Trash should be placed in a metal container. Never burn wrappings in the fireplace, they may ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

FIRE OFFICIALS warn that an emergency can strike at any time.

"Keep fire department, police, ambulance, doctor and other emergency service numbers posted on or near the telephone. Keep a UL listed multi-purpose fire extinguisher in the kitchen while preparing holiday meals, and learn how to use it."

Other precautions issued by fire de-

(Continued on Page 4A)



Poster award

Third- and fourth-graders in Shirley Rowe's art class at Gallimore School should be happy. They won a recent fire-prevention poster contest sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Fire Chief Mel Paulin shows the trophy to Natasha Gulkewicz, 8. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Party folks may get a lift

If you have too much of the holiday "spirits," the Canton police department may give you a ride home.

Chief Jerry Cox said officers will provide transportation home on Christmas and New Year's. That service will be limited to residents of Canton who are traveling within the township's borders.

The hours will run from midnight

Dec. 24 to midnight Dec. 25. A similar period will be in effect for New Year's, said Cox.

This is the first time Canton has provided this holiday transportation service. Other communities which have done it in the past are Dearborn and Garden City.

For information, call the police department at 397-3000.



Out of sorts

Jennifer Fauzza, 9 months, cries as mom, Georgine, sorts coupons. Read about the Coupon Clippers club on page 3A. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please be ready, and be sure to save your receipt - it's worth a \$1.00 discount on the next classified ad you place in your hometown newspaper.

John Heslip is honored by architect group

John A. Heslip of Plymouth has been elected to honorary membership in the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

Heslip, executive director of the Masonry Institute of Michigan, which is headquartered in Farmington, joins a select group of 22 individuals who have been so recognized since 1958.

Previous honorees include the late Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, in 1967, and Henry Ford II, in 1974.

He is the first honorary member ever named from an industry promotion organization.

Kenneth Neumann, chairman of the honor awards committee for AIA, commends Heslip for establishing the Masonry Institute as a credible, impartial source of information and counsel to the architectural profession.

Heslip was the institute's first employee when it was founded in 1969 and has been its only executive director.

A native of the Detroit area, he spent three years studying engineering at Michigan State University. He started in the masonry trade as a brick-tender and apprentice bricklayer in Saginaw in 1956. From 1957-63 he operated his own mason contracting firm and then returned to the Detroit area as mason-

ry product manager for Huron Cement.

Regarded as one of the nation's foremost authorities on masonry design, detailing and construction, Heslip has lectured on the subject at colleges and universities in Michigan and throughout the country and has spoken at several regional and national seminars.

Heslip, 48, is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Detroit Rotary Club, and the American Society of Association Executives.

CONTRACT WITH CHILE

George Odiorne Associates, a management consulting firm based in Plymouth, has negotiated an agreement with a consulting firm in Santiago, Chile.

The agreement provides that CRECEM, Ltda., will be licensed to utilize Odiorne methods and training materials for the implementation of management by objective (MBO) and strategic planning systems in Chilean organizations.

"We are pleased and honored to be represented in Chile by CRECEM," said Jack Bologna, president.

"The firm's principles, Jose Musalem Saffie and Armando Iribe

business briefs

Vega, are distinguished management scientists of high reputation in all of Latin America.

"Their organization includes a number of the best minds in Latin America on matters involving organization development, management development, project management, and industrial engineering. They are as confident and competent in the realm of engineering project planning as they are in human resource planning."

Bologna recently returned to Plymouth from a week long trip to Chile where the agreement between the two firms was reached.

The new Chilean firm will be called CRECEM/Odiorne International, and will make its headquarters in Santiago.

Bologna also announced the change in the corporate name of his firm, which will now be called Odiorne International, Inc.

After a one-year trial period it is expected that Odiorne International will license its Chilean partners to utilize Odiorne methods and materials in all of South and Central America.

"This accord with CRECEM is, for me, the culmination of a lifetime of interest in the spreading of new and im-



WILLIAM ODOM

proved management technologies to the whole free world," said Bologna.

"The development of third world countries depends as much on the sophistication of their management systems as it does on their possession of natural resources.

"We are proud to provide one small part of that formula of success. It is our hope that through the application of MBO in its most humanistic form we can make a positive contribution to the success of business enterprise in Latin America."

ODOM NOW A VP

William E. Odom of Plymouth has been elected vice president of leasing, truck and tractor financing by Ford Motor Credit Company, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company.

Odom joined Ford Credit in 1966 as Detroit district manager for the commercial, industrial and real estate financing (CIR) function. He later became manager of real estate and field operations.

In December 1978 Odom was named president of Astrodomain Corporation in Houston for the CIR function. In that position he played a leading role in negotiating the sale of Ford Credit's interest in the Houston Astrodome and in the Houston Astros baseball team.

Odom returned to Ford Credit headquarters in Dearborn in September 1979 as operations manager of leasing, and truck and tractor financing.

A native of San Diego, Odom attended the University of South Carolina, the U.S. Naval Academy and Wayne State University.

CO-AUTHORS BOOK

Dr. Sandra McClennen of Plymouth,

an associate professor in the department of special education at Eastern Michigan University, recently co-authored a handbook designed for professionals who work with retarded adults. The book, "Social Skills for Severely Retarded Adults," focuses on specific social skills which can be improved in retarded individuals.

Some of the areas analyzed by McClennen include: demonstrating appropriate physical interaction, touching and manipulation objects, smiling in appropriate situations, maintaining eye contact, developing leisure skills, and waiting.

A special feature of the book is the adaptation of a program for students with visual, hearing or motor impairments.

McClennen, a licensed psychologist, was among the first teachers in Michigan to work in an institutional setting with the severely retarded. In 1963, when she began working at the Plymouth State Home, she was one of just two special education teachers at work in the facility.

A native of W. Virginia, McClennen earned her doctoral degree from the University of Michigan and has taught at EMU for 10 years.

The book, written as an inventory and training program, is available from The Research Press, POB 317750, Champaign, Ill. 61820 for \$34.95 per copy.

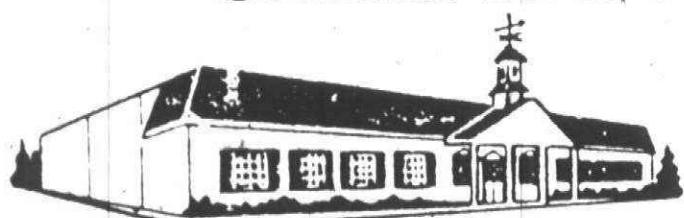
obituaries

ALFONSO ALMON

Services for Mr. Almon, 73, of Canton were held at Lambert Funeral Home recently with the Rev. Larry Dahlberg officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

supervisor, died on Dec. 17. Survivors include: sons, Bill, Richard, James, Douglas and Alfonso Jr.; daughter, Patricia Daugherty; sisters, Mattie Eckard of Madisonville, Ky., Pauline Holly of Norfolk, Va., Gladys Johnson of Nashville, Flora Bell of Madisonville.

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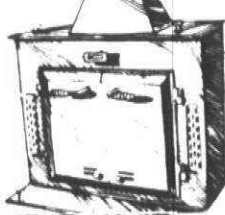
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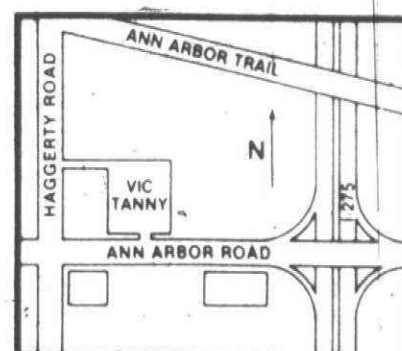
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Makes a lot of cents

Area women clip costs from grocery bills

By ARLENE FUNKE

Claudette Gonsiorowski of Canton has a hefty stockpile of toilet tissue and has been eating free Cheerios for goodness knows how long.

Jeanne Clime of Plymouth goes through 600 pounds of discarded newspapers each week, scouting for cents-off coupons.

Marjorie Rodriguez of Garden City saves coupons as a hobby. Her daughter, Patricia Staley of Inkster, uses refunds from food companies to tide her over when money is low.

These are just a few of the women who have joined a growing army of shoppers who use coupons and refund offers to stretch their food budgets.

They are members of the Coupon Clipper club that meets in the Plymouth-Canton area at 9:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month.

The club, which is about one year old, began by meeting in members' homes, organizer Pat Block of Canton said. The group soon became too large for that, and it held several meetings at the Canton fire station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center roads.

THE JAN. 14 meeting will be at the Canton library and in February the group will begin meeting regularly at the Grange hall on Union Street in Plymouth.

"We're loosely organized," Mrs. Block said. "We're all business. We don't have any dues. We don't serve coffee."

What the club does serve is a ready supply of coupons — boxes and baskets of them. Indeed, the purpose of the Coupon Clippers is to trade off coupons and refund offers made by food companies. Members also pool ideas on sharing food costs.

A recent meeting drew about 20 women from Canton, Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Garden City, Westland and Inkster.

"We never have had any men," Mrs. Block said. "We could use some men. It's just a sharing group. With prices the way they are, it's a help."

THE FORMAT is simple: Members bring unwanted coupons to the meetings in boxes.

The boxes are passed around the

table, and members may browse through and select needed coupons.

Later, when they shop, members use those cents-off coupons to pare the price on name-brand canned, frozen or packaged foods. They also may accumulate labels to send to manufacturers.

The manufacturer, in turn, will send small refunds of money, as well as jewelry or tote bags.

"When you get good cents off and you get refunds, it's like getting the product free," said Mrs. Gonsiorowski, who is the mother of two children.

Mrs. Gonsiorowski has three boxes of coupons. She also keeps a notebook with refund information and saves cash-register receipts.

"I'M STOCKPILED on toilet paper

right now," Mrs. Gonsiorowski said. "Between Northern and Cottonelle, I must have six packages."

"I think I've been eating free Cheerios for I don't know how long," she added. "My husband has learned never to throw away a candy-bar wrapper."

Mrs. Gonsiorowski acknowledges it does take time — probably one full day a month to compile her information. She plans shortly to tally up her savings for the year.

Mrs. Clime's goal is to save \$1,200 for the year on cents-off coupons. She said she already has saved about \$1,066.

She has netted about \$300 in refund offers. That's important to Mrs. Clime, who has an income of less than \$5,000 a year.

"When you're living on less than

\$5,000, you have to make money on refunds," she said. "I never go shopping unless it's double coupon."

Fran Hoover of Westland says she has always used coupons to save money, but several months ago she started getting into refunding. She now attends Coupon Clippers meetings and belongs to another coupon club at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City.

"I have more of a stockpile (now) but I don't buy anything I don't think I can use," Mrs. Hoover said.

Mrs. Block admits that saving coupons "could become an obsession."

"I don't want it to take over my life," Mrs. Block said. "I like to help. You do save a lot of money."

For information about the Coupon Clippers, call Mrs. Block at 459-5508.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



These local women are gathering in the interest of saving money. But the unidentified girl standing on the sidelines is totally bored by the action.



Pat Block and Jeanne Clime discuss a trade on a refund offer.



Hands are kept busy rummaging through boxes of carefully indexed coupons.

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Shopping Survey

Do you shop in Canton for clothing, home furnishings and the hundreds of other items which you buy each week? If you don't, is it because of small signs, a skimpy selection of goods or some other factor?

The Canton Observer is conducting an informal survey of your shopping habits. Results will be turned over to the Canton Township Business Task Force which is researching the problems of local businesses. The task force will make a recommendation to the Township Board on ways to improve the business climate.

Please fill out the following questions and mail to Shopping Survey, Canton Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170 by Dec. 29. We will report the results of the survey after the Dec. 29 deadline.

If you include your name, address and telephone number, they will be kept confidential.

1. Circle the three main reasons why you shop at any given store.

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| A. Variety | F. Return policy |
| B. Product price | G. Store attractiveness |
| C. Product quality | H. Store location |
| D. Brand names | I. Store hours |
| E. Courtesy | J. Store visibility (signs) |

2. Do you find the three attributes you circled in Canton stores?

- | | | |
|------------|-----------|---------------|
| A. Usually | B. Seldom | C. Not at all |
|------------|-----------|---------------|

3. Check the type of merchandise you usually shop for in Canton.

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| Appliances | Party store goods |
| Groceries | Service industries |
| Hardware | (cleaners, car wash, etc.) |
| Clothing | Professional services |
| Food (restaurant) | (Doctors, dentists, banks, etc.) |
| | Gift items (boutiques, etc.) |

4. Where do you do the bulk of your Christmas shopping?

Why?

5. What improvements can you suggest which would increase your shopping in Canton stores?

(Optional) Name _____ Address _____ Telephone number _____

Disco stage show to benefit charity

A disco party to benefit the March of Dimes is slated for Dec. 29 at the Center Stage on Ford Road in Canton.

Admission is \$3 per person with a two-for-one special rate until 10 p.m. The doors will open at 9 p.m., with the show set to begin at 11.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the metropolitan Detroit chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

The goal of the benefit is to raise \$500 for the charity, according to a spokeswoman for the March of Dimes.

Sponsor of the program is Gregory Can-

non of Detroit, owner of Community Wigs in Inkster. Entertainment will include dancers from Flint and a band from Chicago.

For information, call the March of Dimes at 864-6000.

Here's holiday safety tips

(Continued from Page 1A)

partments is that at least one member of the family should be familiar with simple first aid procedures.

Lights on trees and decorations should be turned off when the family retires for the night or leaves the house.

Two escape routes for each room in the house should be mapped out and family members made aware of the ex-

its. A pre-planned meeting place should be established outside where all members will report as soon as possible should they have to escape from a fire.

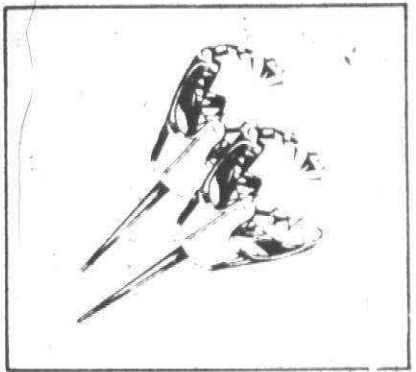
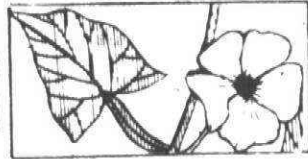
Children should never be left at home alone, even for a short time. Fire spreads rapidly, allowing little time to escape. Without adult supervision, children may panic and be trapped in the house.

Simple precautions can make the holidays happy.

Hondo Crouch is self appointed mayor and overseer of Luchenbach, Texas. He lures people to the town he bought through a Want Ad by staging events such as Luchenbach's Home Movies Film Festival and Hell Hath No Fury Women's World Chili Cook Off.

YEAR END SALE
25% OFF
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Starting Dec. 26
50% OFF **30% OFF**
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Views on Dental Health

Sherman H. Kane, D.D.S.

DENTAL IMPLANTS

Dental implantology (inserting a post into the jawbone to act as an anchor for dentures) goes back to the times of the early Egyptians. Mummies and skeletons have been examined, and they indicate that dental implants were attempted even in those days.

A dental implant is a device that supports a single crown, a bridge, or a full denture, when the gums cannot normally retain them. There are two types: One has a metal framework that rests on the jawbone, with the gum tissue closed over it; The other is placed into the bone, like a root of a tooth. Both types have a post or series of posts which protrude through the gum to serve as an anchor.

While implant dentistry is quite complex - and still considered experimental and practiced only by a relatively few experts - it does provide a new approach to denture problems.

Varying degrees of success are reported, but it appears that the percentage of successful cases is directly related to the amount of training and experience of the implantologist.

Sherman H. Kane, D.D.S.

7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-5560
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It's food, fun and frolicking for the entire family.

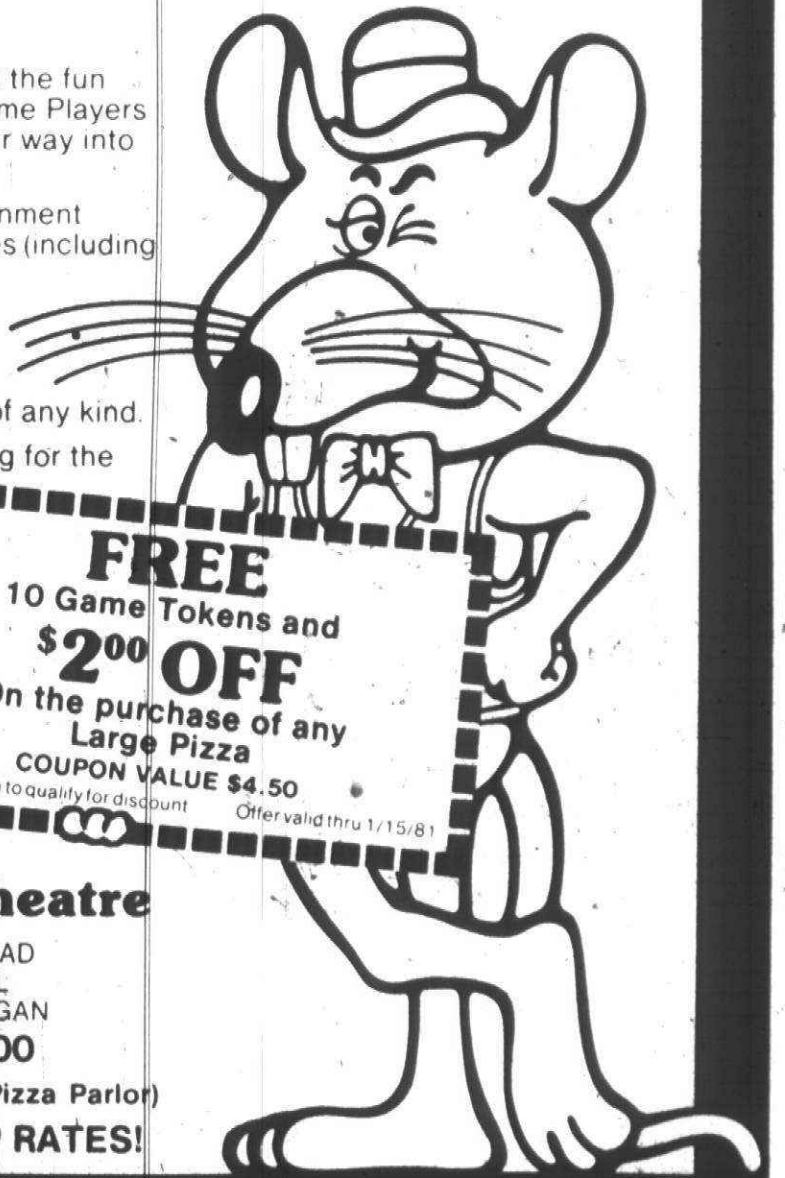
It's Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre where Pizza's never been so much fun.

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BREVITIES



VISIT SANTA

Santa Claus will listen to the wishes of children in his workshop in the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot until Christmas. Santa's hours are 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1-7 p.m. Sunday. He'll also greet kids from 6:30-9 p.m. on Dec. 22 and 23. The workshop is sponsored by the Canton Jaycees.

FREE PARKING

The city of Plymouth has approved free parking in the city through Dec. 26.

SENIOR CITIZEN HOT LUNCH

A Wayne County hot lunch program for Canton Township Senior Citizens is offered daily at the Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. The lunches are served at noon Monday through Thursday and at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Reservations are requested 24 hours in advance by calling 397-1000 ext. 278. A donation of 50 cents is requested though not required.

SKATING HOURS

The Plymouth Community Cultural Center has resumed normal open skating hours with sessions 2-5 p.m. Sundays. The ice arena will hold extended ice skating hours during Christmas week. From Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, the Cultural Center will have open skating daily. Hours Monday through Friday are 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-3 and 3-5 p.m. Additional open skating will be held 6-8 p.m. Monday. The center will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Items for Brevities during the upcoming holiday weeks should be submitted by noon on Mondays for the Wednesday editions and by noon on Wednesdays for the Monday editions. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Dec. 24 — Plymouth Township Hall general offices will be closed on Dec. 24-25 and Dec. 31, Jan. 1. The treasurer's office only will be open on Dec. 31 for the payment of property taxes. Township hall is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

HOLIDAY BOWLING

Dec. 27 — A Holiday Double Bowling Tournament (Parent-Child) will be sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Superbowl Lanes, 45100 Ford Road, Canton. Tournament is open to any Canton parent and child under 18. Trophies will be awarded for first, second- and third-place teams. Register at Superbowl or at the recreation office in township hall.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Dec. 31 — Michigan Bell Ski Club will hold a New Year's Eve party from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. at Vladimir's, Grand River at Eight Mile, Livonia. Music by Tadisco, Inc. Cost of \$27 per person includes dinner, beer, pop, setups (BYOB), favors, champagne.

SKI WEEKENDS

Jan. 2 — Adult ski weekends have been put together by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association to two northern Michigan ski resorts. The package includes two nights' lodging, two buffet breakfasts, a buffet dinner, two all-area lift tickets, entertainment and round-trip transportation. Weekends are: Jan. 2-4, Schuss Mountain; Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Schuss Mountain; Feb. 13-15, Schuss Mountain; March 6-8, Sugar Loaf; March 13-15, Schuss Mountain. For reservations and prices call Canton recreation at 397-1000.

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Jan. 6 — Youth age 12-16 may participate in a snowmobile-safety-training class for eight hours of instruction on Jan. 6, 7, 14, 15 from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School for a \$4 per-person fee. The class is co-sponsored by Livonia and Plymouth-Canton Community Education departments. The state of Michigan requires all youth, 12-16, operating a snowmobile to have a snowmobile-safety-training certificate which can be acquired only after completing the state-prescribed course. Each student must attend all four class sessions to earn the certificate. For information, call 459-1180.

CEP COFFEE

Jan. 8 — A parent coffee will be held at Plymouth Canton High conference

room beginning at 9:30 a.m. Hosts will be Plymouth Salem Principal Bill Brown and Plymouth Canton Principal Kent Buikema, with a discussion led by area coordinator Fred Meier.

STORY HOUR

Jan. 13 — "Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens" is the theme for the winter storytime, "My Favorite Things," at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. The six-week program will have three sessions: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. beginning on Jan. 20 or Jan. 21. Registration for 3½-5-year-olds will be in the library at 10 a.m. on Jan. 13.

PCAAT MEETING

Jan. 14 — "Individually Gifted Education: A Viable Alternative for the Public School Classroom Teacher" is the topic for the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT), which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth.

SNOW-TRAIN TOUR

Jan. 16-18 — The Canton senior citizens' club is having an Agawa Canyon snow-train tour for three days and two nights. Cost of \$137 per person includes bus to Sault St. Marie, Ontario, two nights at the Holiday Inn next to a shopping mall, a train trip through the Agawa Canyon, four meals and a stop at Frankenmuth on the way back. For information, call Irene Murphy at 453-3379.

FITNESS WORKSHOP

Jan. 17 — A one-day workshop to promote physical fitness will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for \$15 per person. The Health, Exercise, Appearance, Diet (HEAD) workshop will include lectures, demonstrations, discussion periods and participation sessions. The workshop will be conducted by Sharon Wells, a nationally known creator and teacher of physical-fitness programs for women. For information, call Canton Recreation at 397-1000.

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S'craft faculty ratifies contract

Schoolcraft College faculty members will start the new semester in January by working under a contract for the first time in four months.

By a nearly 4-to-1 margin, Faculty Forum members last week ratified a new two year contract with the community college.

The school's Board of Trustees, meeting in a special session Friday, gave the agreement 7-0 approval.

THE NEW agreement provides 8 percent salary increases for 162 full- and 180 part-time faculty members for the current school year and for 1981-82. This year's raise is retroactive to Aug. 26.

The pact followed lines recommended earlier in the month by state fact finder Barry C. Brown, a Lansing attorney.

Following a five-day faculty strike in September, both sides agreed to submit the dispute to fact finding. Brown, a former director of the state Labor Department, was appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Faculty members, represented by the Faculty Forum, part of the Michigan Education Association, favored the new agreement, 115-30. A little over half of eligible faculty voted.

"IT'S A decent settlement," said Richard T. Arlen, of Plymouth, chief negotiator for the Faculty Fo-

rum. "People might complain, but I think it's reasonable."

Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote said, "We were generally pleased with the fact finder's report. In my view, it is an equitable settlement."

Both sides met once with fact finder Brown in November. His recommendations included:

- A new health insurance deduction for faculty, effective in January, of \$25 per individual with a maximum of \$50 per family per year.

- Vision insurance demanded by the faculty.

- 1981-82 part-time faculty raises effective in the fall of 1981, rather than January 1982 as demanded by the college.

ACCORDING TO the college, the average raise this year for a full-time instructor will be \$2,103. For the 1981-2 school year, the average raise will be \$2,216.

Under the 1979-80 salary scale, a top seniority full-time instructor working 36 weeks was paid \$20,771 with a bachelor's degree; \$24,357 with a master's and \$25,853 with a doctorate.

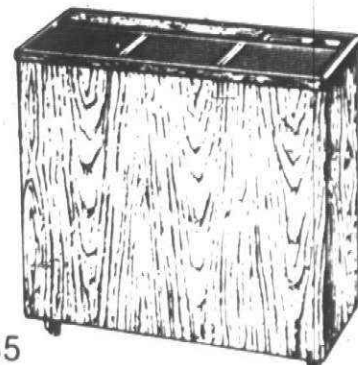
Faculty members working 48 weeks — some instructors, librarians and counselors — were paid 25 percent more.

The new agreement expires at the end of August 1982.

HOLIDAY VALUES

WEST BEND

Automatic Humidifier
\$69.95 Reg. \$89.85



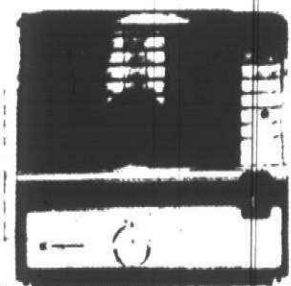
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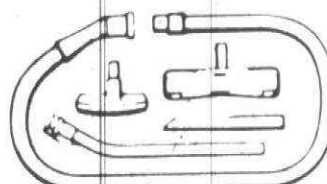
\$199

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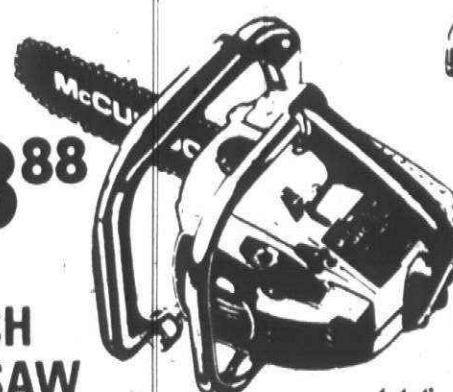
This deluxe model is self-propelled — just guide it along. Other outstanding features include a two-speed motor, automatic rug-pile height adjuster, edge-cleaning for cleaning up to walls, a 3-position handle, automatic cord rewind and twin-lamp headlight. 16-qt. capacity bag. U3105

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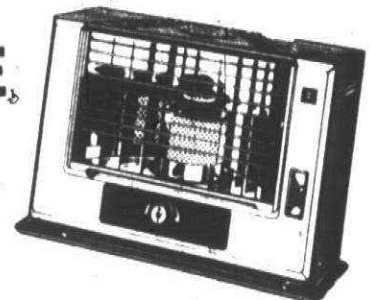
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Season's Greetings
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TWO 12-INCH

Dinner Candles

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FARMER JACK
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GRADE A, SWIFT PREMIUM
Butterball Turkeys

16 LBS. AND UP
LIMIT ONE **79¢** LB.

ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR
Boneless Whole Turkey
16 LBS. & UP **1.69** LB.

GRADE A, BASTED
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HYGRADE WHOLE
BONELESS HAM
\$1.48 LB.

HICKORY FLAVORED, WHOLE,
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4-LB. CAN **\$7.99**

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2-LB. BAG **48¢**

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WESLEY'S QUAKER MAID
Ice Cream
\$1.88 1/2-GAL. CTN.

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Vernors Ginger Ale
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PLUS DEPOSIT

BY THE BOTTLE
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WINE SALE

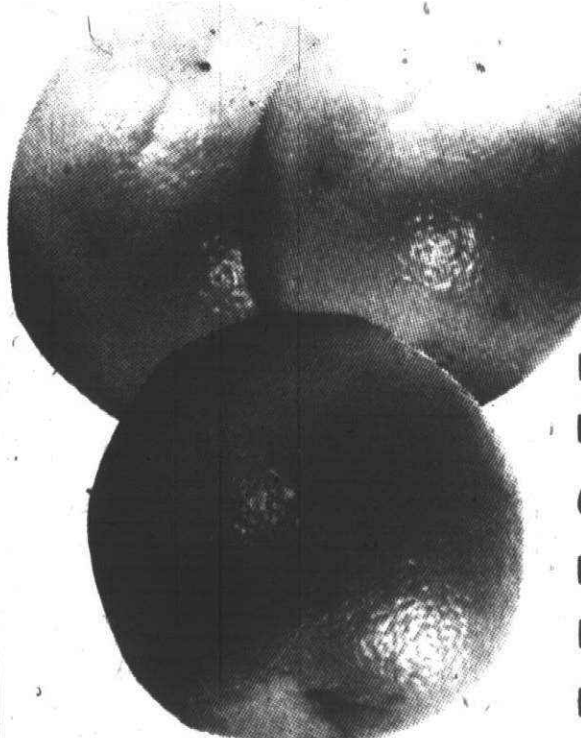
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FARM MAID PURE
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44¢ 1/2-PT. CTN.

QUICK TIME
CRESCENT ROLLS
48¢ 8-OZ. TUBE

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PURE, WHIPPED CREAM
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Navel Oranges

88-SIZE

12¢ EA.

Fresh Sliced Tomatoes 10-OZ. PKG. **66¢**

Fresh Endive or Escarole LB. **38¢**

California Juicy Lemons EA. **10¢**

Fresh Green Onions 4 BUN. **\$1.00**

Diamond Walnuts 2 LB. BAG **\$1.97**

Holiday Mixed Nuts 2 LB. BAG **\$2.38**

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Saturday 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Prices effective through Wed., Dec. 24th.

FARMER JACK
SUPERMARKETS

Delights of HOLIDAY DINING

Just the thought of holiday dining brings delight. There's the joy of gathering friends and relatives around the table; the pleasure of filling the house with the savory fragrance of holiday cooking.

Succulent roast duckling makes a noble contribution to the feasting. It's ideal for small groups of two to four. For larger groups more ducklings serve more people easily and without waste. Duckling is a bird to serve proudly for your holiday dinner and to remember on occasions throughout the year, for it's always available. Prepared duckling is a perfect protein to round out and balance a menu.

Accompany your holiday duckling with spicy, golden canned cling peach halves. They're a thrifty trick to add tradition and sparkle to the dinner. A festive fruit salad or gala steamed holiday pudding prepared with colorful fruit cocktail add the element of do-ahead ease to important occasions.

ROAST DUCKLING WITH NORMANDY SAUCE

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2 ducklings, thawed, cleaned | 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves |
| 3 tablespoons brown sugar | 1 cup apple juice |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 2 tablespoons brandy |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons butter |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg | |

Sprinkle duckling body cavity with salt. Place duckling breast side up on rack in shallow baking pan. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. Truss. Roast in preheated 350°F. oven about 40 minutes per pound or until duckling is tender and a deep brown. Last 30 minutes of roasting time baste occasionally with Normandy Sauce.

Normandy Sauce: In small saucepan, stir together brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, nutmeg and cloves. Add apple juice. Cook over medium heat until mixture begins to boil, stirring constantly. Add brandy. Remove from heat, stir in butter. May serve additional sauce at table. Serves 4 to 8.

GINGER SPICED PEACHES

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 can (29 oz.) cling peach halves | 2 teaspoons whole cloves |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger |
| 2 cinnamon sticks | 1/2 cup lemon juice |

Drain peaches and reserve 1 cup syrup. Pour reserved syrup into saucepan with sugar. Boil 10 minutes. Add cinnamon, cloves and ginger; simmer 10 minutes. Add peaches and lemon juice. Cool.

Note: To increase recipe use 3 cans (29 ounce, each) cling peach halves; Drain, reserving syrup from one can of peaches. Store spiced peaches in sealed, sterile glass jars and process for 10 minutes in boiling water bath.



FESTIVE STEAMED FRUIT PUDDING

8 servings

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 can (17 ounce) fruit cocktail | 1 teaspoon ground allspice |
| 1 tablespoon imitation rum extract | 1 cup dry bread crumbs |
| 1 cup flour | 1 cup packed brown sugar |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda | 2 eggs |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 can (5.33 ounce) evaporated milk |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves | 1/3 cup salad oil |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon | 2 teaspoons vanilla extract |

Glaze

- | |
|-------------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup orange marmalade |
| 2 tablespoons imitation rum extract |

BLACK

Drain fruit cocktail. Drizzle fruit with rum extract. Set aside. Stir together flour, soda, salt and spices. Stir in bread crumbs and brown sugar. Beat eggs with milk, oil and vanilla; combine with dry ingredients. Fold in 1 cup fruit cocktail reserving remainder for garnish. Pour batter into well greased steam pudding mold or 8 individual 5 ounce custard cups. Cover with top or foil. Place in pan of hot water filled to half the height of pan. Bake in pre-heated 400 degree F. oven or steam on top of stove 70 to 75 minutes or until top of pudding springs back when touched.

While pudding is cooling (about five minutes) combine ingredients for glaze. Heat to boiling and simmer about two minutes. Turn pudding out onto serving plate and drizzle with glaze. When ready to serve top with hard sauce or powdered sugar frosting and garnish with reserved fruit cocktail. May be served warm or at room temperature.

BROILED DUCKLING WITH YOGURT MARINADE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 ducklings, thawed, quartered | 2 teaspoons coriander |
| 1 carton (8 oz.) plain yogurt | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1/3 cup lime or lemon juice | 1 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | |

Trim duckling. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. In large shallow pan, combine yogurt, lime juice, garlic, coriander, salt and ginger. Place duckling in marinade, turning to coat all sides. Cover and marinate at least 2 hours or overnight. Turn duckling and spoon marinade over occasionally. Place duckling pieces, which have been allowed to come to room temperature, bone side up on broiler rack. (Important to use rack which has holes for duckling cooking juices to drip through and catch in lower pan.) Broiler rack should be at least 7 inches from the heat. Broil in preheated broiler 25 minutes, basting with marinade frequently. Regulate heat or lower rack so that duckling browns slowly without burning. Turn, brush with marinade, and continue broiling until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

NOTE: May bake skin side up on rack in roasting pan in preheated 350°F. oven 1-1/2 to 2 hours or until drumstick meat is fork tender.

FROZEN PEACHES 'N CREAM SALAD

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 can (29 oz.) cling peach slices | 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel |
| 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese | 2 cups whipped cream |
| 6 tablespoons sugar | 1/2 cup wheat germ with sugar and honey (about) |
| 6 tablespoons mayonnaise | Salad greens |

Drain peaches, reserve 1 cup syrup. Whip cream cheese with sugar. Beat in mayonnaise and lemon peel. Fold in whipped cream. Butter the sides and bottom of an 8-inch spring form pan. Sprinkle wheat germ on bottom and sides. Spoon half of creamy mixture on bottom. Place 1/2 of the peaches on top and spoon remaining cream mixture over peaches. Place remaining peach slices in a spiral on top. Cover and freeze until firm, at least 4 hours. Remove from freezer to the refrigerator 1 hour before serving for optimum flavor and ease of cutting. Serve on platter lined with salad greens. Serves 6 to 8.

NOTE: May be refrigerated and not frozen.



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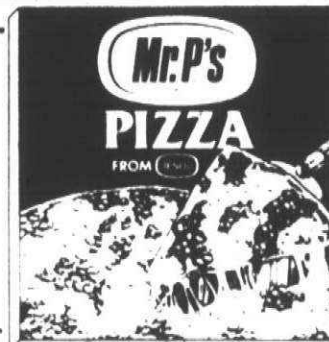
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A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

International cookbook is a fundraiser

I was recently looking over a book entitled "Children are Children are Children" (CACAC from now on, if you don't mind), subtitled "An Activity Approach to Exploring Brazil, France, Iran, Japan, Nigeria and the USSR." In flipping through the pages I found myself making an angry mental resolve to skip the section on Iran. On reflection, I was ashamed of this knee-jerk reaction of hostility.

I recalled studying John Hersey's book, "Hiroshima," with a group of junior high students. We had marveled together that the United States could have treated its own Japanese-American citizens as badly as it did during and after World War II, repudiating anything Japanese — art, literature, architecture, language and foods. The folly of such a broadside attack — aimed at an entire culture rather than at a government or regime — is easy to identify in retrospect. It is much more difficult to distinguish during a political crisis.

It is vital, however, that we not only maintain this perspective in difficult times, but that we somehow communicate this to our children. Accomplishing the first goal helps bring about the second since children largely pick up the attitudes of their parents.

Since children, however, respond so well to anything concrete and immediate, an activities approach to appreciating foreign cultures can also be valuable (as well as entertaining).

IT IS SECOND best to first-hand experience, which is usually impractical. (When a Japanese family moved in down the block, my 6-year-old went from advocating bombing Japan off the face of the globe in retaliation for Pearl Harbor to insisting that the Japanese are the cleverest people in the world. If I don't understand any appliance, I should just run down and ask the Japanese since they probably made it in the first place.)

CACAC, by concentrating on only six countries, manages to explore these cultures in much greater depth than is the norm in such books for children. It includes discussions of each country's contribution to the world community, clothing, festivals, art forms, sports, games and, of course, foods. A genuine understanding of local foods can be a valuable tool for understanding other aspects of a culture — climate, religious structures, economic structure, and social customs.

The book includes all of these considerations in discussing the cuisine of each country. Several recipes are included for each country, and an obvious attempt has been made to have these be representative of the foods actually eaten in those countries rather than Americanized stereotypes.

IN A SEASON especially dedicated to peace, this book would make an appropriate gift for a child, or for anyone dealing with children.

An appropriate companion volume for anyone who enjoys cooking and ex-

perimenting would be the newly published "International Sacred Heart Cookbook." The book contains more than 600 recipes culled from the countries in which are located Convents of the Sacred Heart.

Divided according to country, each section opens with a photograph and brief description of the local academy, followed by a collection of recipes for dishes indigenous to that culture. Pleasantly, there are few pseudo-ethnic recipes. Most are authentic and intriguing, ranging from New England Clam Chowder to the Philippine Whole Roast Suckling Pig to Egyptian Baked Kibbeh.

A few of the recipes are esoteric and only for the most adventurous cooks but make for fascinating reading. Most, however, are not only intriguing but eminently practical and delicious.

An enormous amount of work has obviously gone into this collection, and the result is one of the most polished and enjoyable of the fund-raising books I have encountered.

Even the buff-colored paper and brown ink add a distinctive dimension. The photographs come out looking like old tin-types, in keeping with the character of these old buildings. The pen and ink sketches by Barbara Peters also add to the handsome appearance of this book.

The book may be obtained for \$10 from either The Convent of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, or from St. Mary's Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriam Road, Livonia 48152. It also may be ordered by mail by sending a check or money order payable to "Sacred Heart Cookbook," 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills, 48013. For mail orders, please add \$1.50 per book for postage and handling.

This handsome volume is ideal for holiday gift-giving, or for expanding one's own cookbooks collection. To whet your appetite, here are a few sample recipes.

PHILIPPINE PANSIT BIHON

1/2 lb. bihon (rich sticks) (available in health-food stores)
3 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
2 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate, divided
2 tbsp. oil, divided
1 tbsp. garlic, crushed
1/2 cup oil
1 onion, sliced
1 cup chicken, shrimp, beef or pork, cooked and diced
1 tbsp. black dried mushrooms, soaked and drained
1 cup warm water
1 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. garlic powder
Dash pepper
1 1/2 cups carrots, cut in 1-inch strips
2 cups mushrooms, sliced
1 cup Chinese pea pods
1 cup celery, sliced
2 cups cabbage, shredded
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 lemon, cut in small wedges

Soak rice sticks in warm water for 5 minutes. Drain. Beat eggs with 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate. Heat 1 tbsp. oil in frying pan. Pour 1/2 of the egg mixture, rotating quickly to cover bottom of pan. Cook until golden brown. Repeat for the remaining 1/2 of the egg mixture. Cut into strips and set aside. Brown garlic and set aside. Heat oil in a big wok or skillet. Sauté onion, chicken or meat of your choice, and black mushrooms for 2 minutes. Add water, salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate, garlic powder and pepper. Simmer 2 more minutes. Add carrots, mushrooms and pea pods. When vegetables are half done, reduce heat to medium and mix in cabbage and celery.

Place the bihon noodles on top of the hot vegetable mixture. Sprinkle soy sauce and 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate on the cold bihon. Gently work the soy sauce into the noodles until noodles are uniformly colored by the soy

sauce. Mix the noodles with the hot mixture. Reduce to low heat, cover and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add browned crushed garlic and egg strips. Serve with lemon. Serves 10-15. Note: Substitute spaghetti or vermicelli if bihon is not available.

(I made a few changes in this recipe when I prepared it, according to my own peculiar prejudices. First, I eliminated the monosodium glutamate entirely out of a healthy respect for the "Chinese restaurant syndrome." I also eliminated the garlic powder entirely. The dish is already laced with a hefty amount of fresh garlic which is far preferable to the powdered. I also found this to serve only half as many people as the recipe indicated it would serve. Perhaps it would go farther if served with other substantial dishes. Finally, I substituted slices of fried tofu for the chicken, etc., called for in

the recipe. Even with all these alterations, the result was a delicious dish.)

ONION BREAD

1 pkg. yeast
1/4 cup warm water
4 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
1 cup finely chopped onions
1 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. sesame or poppy seeds
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. paprika

In a large mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water, milk, 2 cups flour, 1/4 cup of butter and egg. Blend at low speed until moistened, beat 2 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining 2 cups flour to form a soft

dough. Cover, let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 45-60 minutes. Stir down dough. Toss on lightly floured surface until no longer sticky. Roll out to form an 18x12 inch rectangle. Melt remaining 1/4 cup butter, add onion, Parmesan cheese, poppy seeds, garlic salt and paprika. Mix well. Spread on rolled dough. Cut lengthwise into 14x4 inch strips. Cut 3 strips. Starting with 18 inch side, roll up each strip, seal edges and ends. Place on greased cookie sheet and braid the 3 rolls together. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light and double in size, 45-60 minutes. Bake in a preheated oven 350 degree oven for 30-35 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm or cool.

(I made a few changes here, also. I omitted the sugar and substituted a fresh clove of garlic, minced and sautéed in the melted butter for the garlic salt.)

...and for each ornament, a memory

Our Christmas tree is up. Its lights twinkle merrily through the front window, welcoming all of us home at the end of each day of the holiday season.

Decorating the tree at our house takes a full afternoon or evening. There are memories attached to most of the ornaments, so, as the ornaments come out of their boxes, their histories are also brought out and relived. All the stories take longer than the actual decorating but, to us, they are at least as important.

A small fabric wreath, stitched for us by an old neighbor, just the size to hang as an ornament, reminds us of another house and another time, of good times shared with that family. It also generates a discussion of where they are now and the circumstances of our last visit with them.

There are dough figures which the kids painted when they were very young; smartly uniformed toy soldiers we found at a craft show at the kids' old school, and a tiny train engine made from mirrors and bought on impulse because it reminded us of an aunt who is especially fond of trains.

WE HAVE NEVER had an elegant or sophisticated tree, magnificently done all in one color, copied perhaps from a home decorating magazine.

Our tree decorating style might charitably be called eclectic, as it is a mixture of elements from all the years that have gone before, all the trees we have decorated before.

When the decorations are all hanging from the tree and the inevitable broken silver ball swept into the trash, we sit around and sing Christmas carols. The evergreen fragrance from the tree begins to spread through the house.

Not only does it look and sound like Christmas, it smells like Christmas. So, it must be.

However, the aroma that finally and unquestionably spells Christmas is still to come. It is the aroma of the turkey and stuffing emanating from the kitchen on Christmas day.

There is a sausage and cornbread stuffing, moistened with sherry and heavy cream, that is particularly good, so good that we will be having it again this year.

Whatever you make for Christmas dinner, or even if you choose not to cook and to eat out, I wish you the best holiday dinner and the happiest Christmas ever.



Byrd's Kitchen

by Vivian Byrd

SAUSAGE AND CORNBREAD STUFFING

To serve 8 to 10, or to stuff a 10 to 12 lb. turkey

10 tbsp. butter
1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
1 lb. well seasoned sausage
the turkey liver
6 cups coarsely crumbled cornbread made from the recipe below
1/2 tsp. salt
freshly ground black pepper
2 tsp. thyme
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup sherry
1/4 cup heavy cream

Melt 8 tbsp. of the butter in a large, heavy skillet, add the chopped onions and cook over moderate heat for 6 to 8 minutes, or until they color lightly. Scrape them into a large mixing bowl. Add the sausage to the skillet, now set over medium heat, and break the meat up with a fork as it cooks. When the meat is lightly browned, transfer it to a sieve set over a small bowl and let the fat drain through. Meanwhile, again in the same pan, melt the remaining 2 tbsp. of butter and, when the foam subsides, add the turkey liver. Brown it over high heat for 2 to 3 minutes, then chop it coarsely and combine with the onions in the bowl. Add the drained sausage meat, cornbread crumbs, salt, a few grindings of black pepper, the thyme and parsley. With a large spoon, gently stir the ingredients together, then moisten the stuffing with the sherry and cream. Taste for seasoning.

CORNBREAD

To make one 9-inch loaf

1 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. baking powder
2 eggs
8 tbsp. melted and cooled butter
8 tbsp. melted and cooled vegetable shortening
1 1/2 cups milk

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Sift into a mixing bowl the cornmeal, flour, salt and baking powder. Beat the eggs lightly, add the melted butter and shortening, and stir in the 1 1/2 cups of milk. Pour into the bowl of dry ingredients and beat together for about a minute, or until smooth. Do not overbeat. Lightly butter a 9-by-5-by-3 inch loaf pan or 8-by-12 inch shallow baking pan and pour in the batter. Bake in the center of the oven for about 30 minutes, or until the bread comes slightly away from the edge of the pan and is golden brown.

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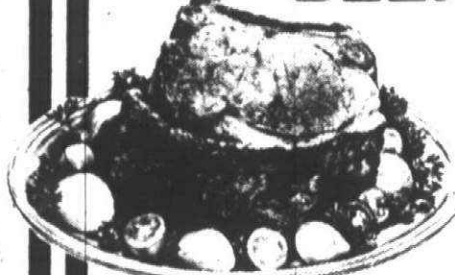
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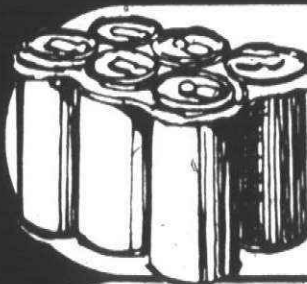
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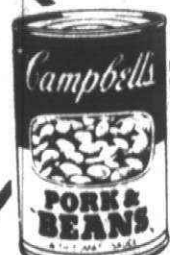
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Monday, December 22, 1980

(C)5B

The VIEW from CANTON CENTER

Kids communicate with talking owl

THE MIRACLE of modern newspapering!

Corey Javor, a mother-volunteer at Fiegel Elementary School, has been a tremendous help to Dorothy Eden, librarian at the school.

"And she was just super in helping prepare our 'I Think Mice Are Nice' Christmas program," the librarian said.

"So what happens when her name in mentioned in the story of the program? It is spelled wrong — the last name does not even come close to Javor. Whether it was human or computer error, we apologize.

Corey Javor deserves to have her name spelled correctly.

THEY'RE COMING home for the holidays. Sons, daughters, grandchildren, brothers and sisters are making the annual trek from college towns and new lives in faraway cities.

And the happy expectancy of the "home folks" is a joy to see as they go about their preparations.

JIM WARREN will not arrive until Christmas morning. He is coming from



San Francisco to spend a few days with his parents, Eleanor and Jim Warren of Colony Farms.

Jim is a consultant for computer and finance services for Price-Waterhouse in San Francisco. He also is organist at the Presbyterian Church in Oakland, across the bay. He will play for Christmas Eve services there before heading for the airport and the flight to Detroit. He's planning to sleep on the plane and Eleanor is planning a late afternoon dinner so it should all work out beautifully.

The people at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are taking advantage of Jim's Christmas visit. He will play the organ at both services, Sunday, Dec. 28. Regular organist, Bob Jones, and his family will be on their home-for-the-holidays jaunt — to California.

Jim played the new organ for its dedicatory service at First Presbyterian an earlier this year. On Sunday, he will accompany the soloist who will sing "On the Road to Bethlehem." The soloist will be Eleanor Warren, his mother.

RANDY BOZIMOWSKI is home for Christmas with his parents, Mitch and Roberta of Trailwood subdivision, a far cry from his studio in a loft on Sixth Avenue in New York's garment center.

Randy is an artist, a painter whose works are seen on high fashion clothes. He paints on fabric. A graduate of Cass Tech in Detroit, he went from there to Parson School of Design in New York. His first job was with Reiko, a Japanese designer whose handpainted blouses, robes, and so on may be seen in Bonwit Teller's or Saks.

When Randy joined her staff, she had five or six painters. The painters would be asked to "paint two yards of something you want to do." The material would be made into a blouse. When the blouse was "sold," the painting would be done on just the material to be used, in the blouse, already cut in pattern form. This eliminated the scrap material and unnecessary painting. If 40 blouses were ordered, all 40 would be handpainted, said Randy.

After four years with Reiko, the young artist took his portfolio in hand and went in search of a new client. He went to work for Giorgio Santangelo.

"He's the one that brought back the gypsy look 10 years ago," explained Randy. "His work has a gypsy flair."

He said his two years in the high fashion world of Giorgio was a fabulous experience. There were the gowns for Lena Horn for her Las Vegas performances. One had seven layers of chiffon, each with a different painting. There were the hand-painted jumpsuits that appeared in Vogue magazine.

"In my spare time, I worked on my own and mailed out 400 handpainted scarves to Saks stores across the country," said Randy.

Working with Ron Leal in designing a resort collection of sophisticated sportswear, Randy's black suede bolero jacket, painted with a green gold and platinum design, was given a full page in Harper's. Saks of Las Vegas has his red suede strapless tops with the gambling motif. Others in the line are sold by Nieman Marcus and Bloomingdales.

When he returns to New York, he will be associated with a new client, Stephen Perlo. He is enthusiastic about his latest creation, a mint green jersey gown that is shaded.

They have a new teaching aid in the religious handicapped program at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. It is a big stuffed owl with a plush body, a feathery forelock and an amazing ability to communicate. It can talk — answer questions and ask them too — in a charming manner that beguiles the shyest of children.

Youngsters respond to a talking stuffed bird or animal in an uninhibited manner few adults can motivate. Carol Sheehan, coordinator of the religious handicapped program at OLG, accepted the owl from Tom Gardner, a Western Electric employee. The owl was a gift from the Telephone Pioneers and Gardner is Pioneer representative of the Wetel Club, the local Western Electric club.

There are more than 200 talking animals in use in the metropolitan-Detroit area. The stuffed animals have been donated by a novelty store. The installation that makes them talk is the work of a Telephone Pioneer.

SEAMS ARE carefully opened, some stitching removed, and obsolete telephone equipment is installed. It is wired for sound and the seams carefully re-sewn.

The teacher or adult using the talking animal as a teaching aid can stand a good distance away and, with microphone in hand, lets the animal do his or her talking. The Pioneer volunteers who convert the toys usually do the job in their own homes.

This is one of the projects in the club's community-service work.

Members repair record players which the Library of Congress provides to blind people, sponsor and coach beeper baseball for the blind, develop and build therapy and recreational aids for handicapped persons, collect toys, clothing, books and eyeglasses for the needy, befriend the elderly in nursing homes and become big brother and big sister to orphans and disturbed youngsters.

THE TELEPHONE Pioneers are men and women who have at least 18 years of service in the telephone business. There are 550,000 Telephone Pioneers in the United States and Canada — some still actively engaged in the business and some who have retired.

Telephone operators, installers, cable-construction crews, engineers, service representatives, accountants and secretaries are Pioneers.

In 1910, 34 years after Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, more than 200 early telephone veterans gathered in Boston to form the Pioneer organization. They had three purposes: to promote fellowship among telephone employees, preserve telephone traditions, and maintain telephone history.

At that first meeting, they heard history reported by the man who made it. Alexander Graham Bell explained to them how he invented the telephone.

At later meetings, they heard a firsthand report from Thomas Watson, Bell's assistant. They heard Thomas Doolittle describe his invention of hard-drawn copper wire which paved the way for long-distance calling, and they applauded Emile Berliner, the man who did so much to improve the telephone transmitter.

From the crude device that enabled two persons to communicate by word of mouth over a short distance, members of the Pioneers now are contemplating the possibility of transmitting millions of messages on narrow beams of light. And in their spare time, they're making talking animals to help handicapped children learn.



Carol Sheehan thanks Tom Gardner of the Telephone Pioneers for the talking owl.

Christmas cheer comes to the retarded

Residents of all ages at Plymouth Center for Human Development watched in amazement as a huge assortment of gifts were presented to them recently. The Christmas presents came to them through the generosity of listeners to radio station WOMC-FM.

This year the listeners donated more than one thousand gifts and more than \$25,000 in cash to the mentally retarded residents of the center. The money will be used to send a number of them on a week-long camping outing next summer.

The gifts purchased by listeners included everything from toys and games, to clothes, bicycles and even juke boxes. Many of them were presented to a resident by the donor during the annual Christmas party.

Last October WOMC personnel began taping residents' Christmas requests. One man asked for a three-piece blue suit. The donor turned up at last week's party to give the man his gift — a designer suit.

Under the program, WOMC and its listeners each year "adopt" the residents in one of the four state institutions for the mentally re-

tarded and handicapped in the tri-county area.

The program, which involves many months of preliminary work, runs on the air for one week each December. During that time hundreds of gifts and thousands of dollars are pledged by listeners to be presented at the annual WOMC-hosted Christmas party of the institution.

"It was an outpouring of love by individuals and groups that truly expressed the Christmas spirit," said Dave Shafer, WOMC program director.

Last year the Christmas program adopted the residents of Northville Residential Training Center. More than 900 gifts were donated to the center's 180 residents and \$45,000 was donated to build a recreation room.

The station originally intended only to refurbish an existing recreation room. But enough cash donations came in to attempt a larger project. Architects and contractors

from various building trades donated materials and manpower to do the job.

Today the handicapped residents of the Northville facility play pool, pinball and a variety of electronic

games in their recreation room while chomping on popcorn popped in the room's elaborate poppers.



Happiness at Plymouth Center for Human Development last week meant presents and friendly people to give them away. Here Donna Lee (right) gets

her gift from volunteer Beverly McNeil. (Staff photo by Bill Bresler)



Super Christmas stocking

Nicole Sartan (left), Michelle Korfonta and Lisa Tomas, sixth-graders at Pioneer Middle School, presented their 6-foot Christmas stocking to the kids at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. The student council at Pioneer sponsored a canned-goods collection for the Salvation Army. They offered a few prizes as an incentive to keep the canned goods rolling in. The sixth-graders, who decided one name would be better than three, put Nicole's name in the box and won the huge stocking filled with games and stuffed toys. (Photo by Rick Smith)

HOLIDAY by DITTRICH WRAPPINGS

Is it better to give or receive a Ditttrich fur ... (or both?)

After Christmas Sale Prices in effect now. Returnable thru December 31, 1980.

Detroit Bloomfield Hills
7373 Third Avenue 1515 N. Woodward Avenue
873-8300 642-3000

Behold...a Child is Born!

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

Farmington and Six Mile Roads 422-1150
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
5:00, 7:00 & 11:00 p.m.

"A Baby Is Born: It's A Boy!"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Congregational Carol Singing - Music by the Chancel Choir,
Bell Choir (Rev. L. Edward Davis will bring the message at the
11:00 p.m. service - "With The Dawn Comes Christmas")
4:30, 6:30 & 10:30 p.m. Pre-Service Concerts
Onita Sanders - Professional Harpist and Vocalist

Sunday - December 30
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 p.m. - "Time Runs Out"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.

"How Can Mourners Be Happy?"

Rev. Douglas L. Thompson
Special Music by Mrs. Debbie Parrott
New Year's Eve Dinner and Program
6:45 p.m. Dinner (by reservation only)
8:00 p.m. Praise and Communion Service (all are welcome)
9:15 p.m. Concert by pianist Dan Bergen
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Watchnight Service
Message: "Beginning Anew" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Join us for all or part of the New Year's Eve Program
Christmas Eve Service will be televised Christmas Day, 10:00 a.m.,
Channel 62

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

20805 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills

Rev. Ralph E. Unger

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24
CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 p.m. Family Worship
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Worship Holy Communion

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25

10 a.m. Christmas Day Worship

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Worship
THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

10 a.m. New Year's Day Worship

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

13542 Mercedes, Redford
1 Blk. East of Inkster - 1 Blk. South of Schoolcraft
538-2660

Robert G. Johnson, Pastor

CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

8:30 P.M.

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST

10000 Beech Daly

937-3170

Rev. Donigan, Pastor

December 24th

Service of Carols & Candles

7:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

By the Choirs & Bell Choirs of Aldersgate

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

28680 Cherry Hill
Garden City
427-3660

CHRISTMAS EVE

Candlelight
Family Service
7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion
Candlelight Service
11:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 A.M.

Communion Service

Pastor Dean H. Beckwith
Pastor Donald King

ALL SAINTS Lutheran Church

8850 Newburgh Road
at Jay
Livonia 427-9575

CHRISTMAS EVE

Candlelight Service
7:00 P.M.

Candlelight
CHRISTMAS
11:00 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
COMMUNION
7:00 P.M.

EPIPHANY TREE
BURNING
January 4 7:00 P.M.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

3000 Five Mile, Livonia

421-7249

Roger Schiele, Paul
Jaster and Martin Seltz,
Pastors

DECEMBER 24

7:00 P.M.

Carol Eucharist
11:00 P.M.

Holy Eucharist
DECEMBER 25

10:00 A.M. Joint Worship at
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

DECEMBER 26

10:45 A.M.

Holy Eucharist
DECEMBER 31

8:00 P.M.

Holy Eucharist

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halsstead Road

Farmington Hills

CHRISTMAS DAY

11:00 a.m. & 7:30 pm

SUNDAY, DEC. 28

11:00 am & 7:00 pm

MONDAY, DEC. 29

7:30 pm

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

7:30 pm

GUEST SPEAKER: David Tavakoli
All Are Welcome!

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

Share The Joy With

45201 North Territorial Rd.
(1/4 Mile West of Sheldon)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21 - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"GOD WITH US NOW"

- John Grenfell

5:00 p.m. Christmas Pageant: The Search For Peace

Presented By the Children and Youth

CHRISTMAS EVE

"A Gift Burning Bright"

- John Grenfell & Frank Lyman

6:00 p.m. Service Of Carols & Candles

Tallis Choristers, Wesleyan & Carol Choirs

8:00 p.m. Service Of Carols and Candles

Tallis Choristers, Chancel Choir

10:00 p.m. Service of Carols And Candles

Chancel Choir

All services conclude with a procession of lights, each family takes
from the Sanctuary a votive light for use at home on Christmas Day.

John N. Grenfell, Jr.

Frank W. Lyman, Jr.

Frederick C. Voseburg
Ministers

Sunday, Dec. 28, 1980 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Service Conducted By Our College Students

- Pat England, Preaching

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon, Pastor

Rev. Jim Jagielski, Associate Pastor

Rev. Francis Byrne, Pastor Emeritus

CHRISTMAS EVE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24TH.
EVENING - Christmas Eve Masses at 8:00 p.m. (Children's
Choir), and 12:00 Midnight (Adult Choir). A Carol Service
will begin 30 minutes before each of these Masses.

CHRISTMAS DAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25TH.
Masses at: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 (Adult Choir), and 12:30 (Folk
Group).

NEW YEARS EVE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31ST.
EVENING - Masses at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.

NEW YEARS DAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1ST.
Masses at: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. (Adult Choir) and 1:00 p.m.

AUGSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH

24801 W. Chicago, Redford, MI

(Six blocks west of Telegraph)

Daniel B. Ward, Pastor

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:15 P.M. Music of Christmas

7:30 P.M. Holy Communion

and Blessing of Children

10:45 P.M. Music of Christmas

11:00 P.M. Candlelight Service

NO Services December 25, Christmas Day

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

DECEMBER 24th

ROSEDALE GARDENS

UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ORGAN CONCERT

MARTHA ROBERTSON ORGANIST

6:30 P.M. & 10:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M. CHURCH SERVICE

"GOD'S HELLO TO THE EXILES"

will introduce the Lord's Table

Communion will be served at:

11:00 P.M.

The message of the Birth of our Lord Jesus Christ will be
presented in song by our choir

Richard Lenz, Music Director

Gerald R. Cobligh - Pastors - Carol J. Allen

Westland Assembly of God

1075 Venoy at Marquette

Garden City

421-0476

386-3765

Rev. F. G. Lemelin

Christmas Eve

7:00 P.M. Service

New Years Eve

9:00 P.M. Watch-Night Service

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Rd.
Livonia, MI 421-8451

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 P.M. Family Eucharist

11:30 P.M. Festive

Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 A.M.

Holy Eucharist

Dec. 28 & Jan. 4

Holy Communion

8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Jan. 11

Return to Regular

Schedule.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

20300 Middlebelt, Livonia • 474-3444

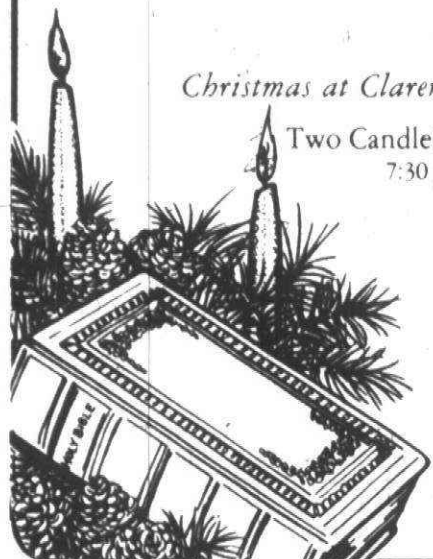
Christmas at Clarenceville Methodist

Two Candlelight Services Christmas Eve:
7:30 p.m. Family Worship
11:00 p.m. Communion Service

Sunday Services:
8:45 and 11:15 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

New Year's Eve:
8:00-12:00 Dinner - music -
watchnight

All are welcome
to these events



EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh, Livonia
591-0211

Rev. Emery F. Gravelle

Christmas Eve
7:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist Family
11:00 P.M. Choral Eucharist

Christmas Day
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, Dec. 31, New Years Eve
7:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist

VISITORS WELCOME

CHRISTMAS EVE

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PLYMOUTH

701 Church Street

PHILIP RODGERS MAGEE, Minister
THOMAS H. COOK, Assistant

Family Service
5:00 P.M.

Candlelight Communion Service
8:00 P.M.

Festival Candlelight Communion Service
11:00 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

25630 Grand River, Redford 532-2266

DECEMBER 24

11:00 P.M. Christmas Eve

Candlelight Service

7:00 P.M. Family Service

"The Musical of the Manager"

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE

11:00 A.M. Service

"Christmas Grace"

Special Music at all Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

27035 Ann Arbor Trail

Dearborn Heights

2 Blks. East of Inkster Rd.

HOLIDAY SERVICES

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 7:30 P.M.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 10:30 A.M.

Sunday Morning Worship, Dec. 28, 10:30 A.M.

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 7:00 P.M.

Rev. C. Trosien, Pastor

274-3525

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

39020 Five Mile Rd. bet. Newburgh & Haggerty

464-0211

CHRISTMAS EVE

Family Service 7:00 P.M.

Candlelight Communion 11:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Communion Service 10:00 A.M.

Welcome!

Pastor Seltz

Pastor Spilos

TRINITY CHURCH of the BRETHREN

27350 W. Chicago, Redford

937-1199

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 P.M. Family Christmas

Candlelight Service

Ana Baptist Church

of your area

Everyone Welcome!

Pastor Glen F. Taylor

Welcome To
Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
for the Community at
6:00 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH



46001 Warren

Just West of Canton Center

Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Pastor Darrell Bell 455-7700

You are invited to Participate...

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services

8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

*Choral Presentation "How Far Is It To Bethlehem?"

Choir Director, James Whitten

Meditation by Pastor Gareth D. Baker

Garden City Presbyterian Church

1841 Middlebelt

1 Blk. So. of Ford

421-7620

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

422-0149

36500 Ann Arbor Trail

(Between Wayne and Newburgh Rd.)

Rev. Jack Giguere

David and Terry Gladstone

Directors of Music & Education

Christmas Eve

Candlelighting Service

6:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

Medley of Carols and Readings
Special Music with Choirs, Harp and Organ

Christmas Eve Meditation
Sacrament of Holy Communion
at the 11:00 P.M. Service

ST. RICHARD CATHOLIC CHURCH

45851 Cherry Hill Rd. (Just West of Wayne Rd.)

MASSSES

CHRISTMAS EVE Children's Liturgy 6:00 p.m.

Choral Prelude 11:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY Choral Prelude 12:00

Choral Mass 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY Choral Mass 10:00 a.m.

NEW YEARS EVE Mass 12:00 Noon

Mass - Prayer Group 6:00 p.m.

NEW YEARS DAY All Welcome 11:00 p.m.

Choral Mass 10:00 a.m.

Choral Mass 12:00 noon

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

(United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.)

Christmas Eve

7:00 P.M. Family Candlelight Services

11:00 P.M. Communion Candlelight Service

M. MARANATHA BC BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James H. Russel, Pastor

44815 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton, MI

981-0895

DECEMBER 24

7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Silent Night

DECEMBER 28

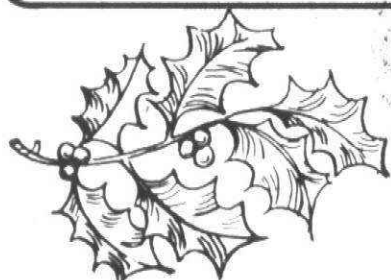
9:15 A.M. Family Bible School

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship

6:00 P.M. Evening Service

New Year's Eve Watchnight Service

8:00 P.M. til 12:00 Midnight



SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4 South Sheldon, Plymouth

453-0190

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:00 P.M. Children's Quenpas Carol Service

7:30 P.M. Festival Holy Eucharist

Nursery Care Available)

8:00 A.M. Solemn Holy Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY

8:00 A.M. Solemn Holy Eucharist

LABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1000 W. Chicago, midway between

Ch. Daly and Inkster)

CHRISTMAS EVE

Family Candlelight and Carol Service

Candlelight Holy Communion and Carols

CHRISTMAS DAY

11:00 A.M. Festival Holy Communion

NEW YEAR'S EVE 7:30 P.M.

Wunschke Glenn P. Kopper

Pastors

Decorating for Christmas

Two members of St.
Robert Bellarmine
Church begin decorat-
ing the church for the
Christmas holidays.
Eileen Almas of Red-
ford (left) is sacristan
at the church. Victoria
Caporosso, also of
Redford, is co-sacris-
tan at St. Robert Bel-
larmine.



(Staff photo by Art Emanuele)



If only all the
hands that could
reach could touch.

Love - may it
touch your
Holidays. May
it touch your heart

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF DETROIT
in Southfield
21200 Southfield Rd.
569-2972

Expectant mothers limber up with yoga



Instructor Pam Touhey shows how...while class practices yoga techniques

Plymouth Childbirth and Family Resource Center and is taking a yoga course at the Livonia YMCA.

Though Touhey's class has been geared towards expectant mothers thus far, she said she is considering opening the last class of the session to husbands in the hopes that women will become more motivated to exercise at home.

She said she encourages women to do the exercises on a somewhat regular basis. However, she confided that most

women do not exercise outside of class. Touhey said she has received "a lot of really good response" from women about the class.

Though none of the women in her current section are more than five months pregnant, she said there are no restrictions for expectant mothers who wish to take the course.

The course is ideal for women who may feel uncomfortable at a health spa or with a regular exercise class.

Natalie Gibbart of Westland said she ran into a few problems at a health spa where she was restricted from using some of the equipment.

"They were afraid I might injure myself when they found out I was pregnant," she said.

Touhey said health clubs and gyms are often worried about liability and make specific safety precautions for pregnant women.

However, with her prenatal exercise

class over exertion is not a problem. Touhey watches each woman closely to make sure that the exercises are being done correctly — and carefully.

"You need to concentrate and be aware of what is going on in your body," she said.

Women interested in joining the course should contact Pam Touhey 459-2678.



By MICHELE McELMURRY

At a glance, it looks like any other exercise class.

Women, dressed in leotards, are stretching their legs while the instructor checks to make sure that knees aren't bent and feet are in the right position.

Yet there are no whistles being blown or instructions being barked out. There are no contests or competitions. No grimacing faces or gasping breath.

The soft music playing in the background of the dimly lit room enhances the feeling of total relaxation.

For instructor Pam Touhey of Plymouth, the atmosphere is perfect. For the 10 women in the class — all mothers-to-be — it couldn't be any better.

"This is really beneficial to the women and I enjoy it immensely," said the 28-year old instructor.

For the past six months, Pam Touhey has been teaching prenatal exercise classes at Kings Mill.

As one of only a few teachers in the state offering prenatal exercise classes, it is no wonder that many of the women have traveled from as far as Westland and Dearborn Heights to attend.

Classes, offered Thursday nights for six weeks, are a combination of gentle exercise and Hatha yoga.

Contrary to the belief that women should avoid exercise during pregnancy, the class teaches women basic exercises as well as showing them ways to alleviate pain often associated with pregnancy.

Touhey centers her specific exercises according to the group she's working with.

"You have to be sensitive to the needs of the group," she said. "If a lot of the women are having back pains than you gear exercises towards that problem."

Most of the exercises taught in the class are gentle stretching routines

which combine breathing with movement.

"I asked the women to wear leotards so they can realize their body movement," Touhey said.

She explained that the exercises are not meant to be strenuous but relaxing. If there is pain, she said, don't do it.

The exercises are also centered around strict discipline and concentration.

Yoga is really a state of mind, she said, and concentration is essential.

Touhey explained that one of the main purposes in teaching the class is to offer pregnant women a chance to exercise together.

"It helps when you have other women around who are in the same situation," she said.

She said the class also provides women with an opportunity to exchange ideas and ask questions.

As a member of the International Childbirth Education Association, Touhey said she tries to keep women informed about nutrition, stress, and preparation, as well as exercise.

"I ask women to fill out a questionnaire to find out what their problems are and what creates tension during the day," she said. "We talk a lot about other things besides exercise."

Touhey has been teaching the prenatal classes at the Plymouth Childbirth and Family Resource Center for the past year and a half.

She said the need for a prenatal exercise class came to her attention two and half years ago during her own pregnancy.

"I couldn't find any type of exercise class in the area," she said. "It was a time when I really felt a need to be around other pregnant women — I wanted to exchange ideas."

After giving birth to her twin boys, now 2, Touhey decided to get back into teaching — only this time gearing her classes towards pregnant women.

In addition to her class at Kings Mill, she also teaches a yoga class at the

Cookbook eases family into a meatless diet

For those looking for relief from the high cost of meat, the new cookbook by Concern Inc. offers an alternative: meatless main dishes for meat eaters.

"I Am Not a Vegetarian" is written with meat eaters in mind, said Grace Gluskin, executive director of Concern Inc.'s Troy office. The book's format, easy-to-follow recipes, menu suggestions and protein equivalence guide are designed to attract those who have considered a meatless diet, but have not tried it for various reasons, she said.

The more-than-60 kitchen-tested recipes include traditional meat dishes that have been adapted for non-meat eating, such as lasagne, meatless stew, and mous-saka. The accompanying menu suggestions are designed to ease families into a meatless diet, Mrs. Gluskin said.

ECONOMICS IS the reason behind changing

to a meatless diet, or semi-meatless diet, for many families, she added. The protein equivalence is about the same between a pound of beans and a pound of meat, but the beans are about one-third the cost, she noted.

The group worked closely with Southfield nutritionist Fredell L. Fealk to ensure that the menu recommendations provided balanced meals. Ms. Fealk also designed the equivalency chart.

More than 100 recipes were collected from dozens of sources, and six testers tried the dishes at home to gauge family reaction and ease of preparation.

The book will be available Dec. 12 for Christmas stocking stuffers or gifts. It sells for \$4.25 plus tax (17 cents for Michigan residents), and is available from the Concern Inc. office at One Northfield Plaza for an additional 60 cent mail-

ing charge. Local bookstores will also be carrying it later, she said.

Proceeds from the cookbook and from the organization's very successful first book "This Can't Be Healthy — I Like It," now in its third printing, go to support the various activities of Concern Inc. The environmental group, staffed primarily by volunteers, operates a speaker's bureau, film program, and other activities.

Save with windows?

Homeowners planning to add storm windows or shutters can figure their energy savings by following the guidelines of a publication from the Michigan Department of Commerce/Energy Administration.

The free leaflet, "Calculating Energy Savings from Window Modifica-

tion," explains how heat losses from windows are measured and outlines how to calculate the energy that can be saved by adding new windows, storm windows, shutters, shades or blinds to a home.

The publication is available by calling the toll-free Energy Hotline, 1-800-292-4704.

Books are bound to be a big hit

By JEANNE WHITTAKER

Whether a lifelong resident or a total newcomer to the metropolitan Detroit community, the reader of W. Hawkins Ferry's revised edition of the 1968 publication "The Buildings of Detroit — A History" is in for an experience as enjoyable as sipping mulled wine on a rainy afternoon.

This magnificent publication contains just under 500 pages, which are jam packed with photographs, diagrams, maps, and historical vignettes of the men and women who dreamed, cajoled, nudged and pushed Detroit into the forefront of American industry and the arts.

The work is the product of an essentially shy but brilliant architectural historian and art collector, W. Hawkins Ferry. Ferry is the son of the late Dexter M. Ferry Sr., founder of the Ferry-Morse Seed Co., whose fortune W. Hawkins and his brother Dexter M. Jr. have put to good use in such projects as the Detroit Science Center.

Incidentally, though the original seed company headquarters are no longer standing, Ferry has preserved them with amusing candor for generations to come in the \$40 book.

Not only is the book a treat to the eye, but to the aesthetic senses as well. The historically curious will revel in its commentary on the lives and activities of the men and women who commissioned the building of the city's landmark homes, cultural centers, private clubs and businesses.

Though weighty, it is also well laid out, with easy reference markings, which lead the reader quickly to the information.

The book also contains a large, clearly marked map that tempts the reader

to begin planning excursions to the sites of buildings designed by such architects as Albert Kahn, Louis Kamper and Eliel Saarinen and Minoru Yamasaki.

FERRY WAS honored for his work on the revised edition earlier this month during a joint celebration of the publication and the 25th anniversary of the Wayne State Press, which published the collector's quality book, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

One has to be grateful to the city's renaissance movement for prompting Ferry to revise and augment his original manuscript.

First issued in 1968, the original work has long since been snapped up and closeted under lock and key by an appreciative public.

The fact was frequently mentioned during the recent festivities surrounding the publication and anniversary at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Specially invited friends, guests and dignitaries crowded around the author to extend their congratulations and the new edition for his autograph.

OAKLAND COUNTY residents should be particularly interested in the new and revised edition, because Ferry notes, "In the 12 years since this book was first published, there has been an accelerated exodus to the suburbs, and much of the building activity in the area has taken place in the satellite cities of Dearborn, Southfield and Troy." To trace the movement, Ferry has devoted much of newest text to the north end of the city, including photographs and explanatory material devoted to Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Troy, Farmington and Rochester.

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Monday, December 22, 1980

Marilyn Fitchett

Yule fallacies boggle the mind

The trouble with the holidays is:
Artificial Christmas trees make the real ones
look like they have terminal cowlick.
Grownups won't admit they're really buying
electric trains for themselves.

Most family gatherings fall far short of Kodak
standards.

The commercialization of Christmas takes a bum
rap.

You can never count on Mother Nature for snow
on Dec. 24.

People feeling a deep loss feel it all the more this
time of year.

Nobody's come up with a cure for holiday depres-
sion.

Going back to work the day after Christmas is
depressing in itself.

Newspapers and magazines are too fat before
and too skinny after.

There ARE too many football games on the tube
— and that's coming from a football fan.

People with birthdays around Dec. 25 lose out.

The people who say they have everything under
control are lying.

The people who say they have nothing done are
not lying.

There's no time to see all the newly released
movies.

Most of the new television holiday specials are
about as special as the rest of the year's program-
ming.

"The Little Drummer Boy" is played only in sea-
son.

Taking down decorations is depressing.

There are too many Scrooges of spirit.

We tend to make it a season of great expecta-
tions.



'New rightist' trend calls up '50s fears

Some of the political "new rightists" are scaring
me.

I'm not much for rambling down memory lane.
But suggestions that the House Un-American Ac-
tivities Committee of Congress be reactivated takes
me back to the 1950s — to McCarthyism.

For younger folk, that word is now in the diction-
ary in distasteful memory of the late U.S. Sen. Jo-
seph McCarthy.

"The political practice of publicizing accusations
of disloyalty or subversion with insufficient regard
to evidence in order to suppress opposition. Named
after the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy," is how the
American Heritage Dictionary defines McCarthy-
ism.

Now maybe it wouldn't scare me so much if I
hadn't been peripherally affected.

During the 1950s, I was casting director for the
Jam Handy Organization, hiring actors and narra-
tors for live and filmed industrial shows.

The red-hunting hysteria got so out of hand, I was
instructed by General Motors no less to screen all
talent for traces of Communism.

At first we laughed over asking "See the USA in
your Chevrolet" families — consisting of a local
mother, father, boy and girl — if they were red,
pink or whatever before casting them in parts that

Mary Lou Callaway

only called for their getting in and out of a new
model car.

WE STOPPED LAUGHING when a book called
"Red Channels" was published and widely circulat-
ed as a "Communist counterattack."

Ronald Reagan, then Screen Actors Guild presi-
dent, at first said he knew nothing of the blacklists.
It turned out even Nancy Reagan (nee Davis) turned
up on one such list.

I was asked not to use Ben Grauer, the voice an-
nouncing the arrival of the New Year in Times
Square every year. Also on the "don't use" list was
Edward R. Murrow, whose CBS news show was in-
vestigating McCarthy.

Agents and casting directors knew the lists exist-
ed.

What did "Red Channels" really reveal?
Here are just a few of the allegations:

- Stripper Gypsy Rose Lee "spoke" at an anti-
Nazi meeting and was an "auctioneer" at a book
benefit for the League of American Writers.

- Writer-producer-director Garson Kanin
"signed" a Civil Rights Congress document and was
accused of being a "sponsor" of the American Com-
mittee for Protection of the Foreign Born.

- Burl Ives "entertained" for the American
Friends of the Chinese People.

- Playwright Lillian Hellman "congratulated"
the Moscow Arts Theater on its 50th anniversary.

- Ben Grauer went to a dinner for United Na-
tions delegates.

As soon as "Red Channels" was published, I be-
gan to get frantic calls from actors and agents. "Is
my name in the book? Am I blacklisted?" Even mi-
nor name actors caught the understandable para-
noia if work was not forthcoming.

CAREERS WERE DESTROYED. More than one
actor committed suicide. Finally, the Army-
McCarthy hearings on television destroyed most of
the credibility of the witch hunt.

All this time, I never even met a Communist. (I
still haven't, as far as I know.) I remember an actor
friend calling from New York. "I went to a college
campus meeting of Technocrats (whatever they
were) years ago," he said. "I think I signed an at-
tendance sheet. Does that put me on some list?"

Remember loveable Grandpa Walton, Will Geer?

**Ronald Reagan, then Screen Actors
Guild president, at first said he knew
nothing of the blacklists. It turned out
that even Nancy Reagan (nee Davis)
turned up on one such list.**

He was in "Red Channels." So were Irwin Shaw,
Howard K. Smith, Leonard Bernstein, Abe Burrows,
Aaron Copland, Jose Ferrer, Lena Horne, Burl Ives,
Burgess Meredith, William L. Shirer, Artie Shaw
and Pete Seeger.

Each was reported as belonging to, speaking at or
attending something the anonymous authors said
showed how the Communists had infiltrated radio
and television.

When the red scare smoke cleared, we thought it
could not happen again.

Now I think it could.

My experience with talented people in the arts is
that they are the most compassionate of people.
They gave and continue to give benefits and money
generously to causes.

The possibility of reckless accusations from "new
rightists" is what scares me now.

'Radical' reaps surprisingly barren harvest

You've probably heard the one about the guy who
was so lonely he looked forward to mail addressed
"Occupant." If it said "Resident," he was ecstatic.

Well, I'm that guy.

Some may mutter dark imprecations regarding
computer-generated mail: "The machines are tak-
ing over." Not me. I am so pleased that all those
nice direct mail companies have the benefit of
modern technology. The time saved with computer
assistance enables them to send me more, and bet-
ter, personalized mass mailings.

The other day I received one of them computer
darlings addressed: "To the Greenberg Family . . .
Dear Mr. Family . . ." I was in seventh heaven —
well, fourth anyway.

We all realize the importance of recognition. I
know how to program our Call Director so that I
consistently receive wrong numbers. Oh, such bliss.

Everyone likes to be noticed although "Dear Piz-
za Lover" and "Hello to our favorite ski buff at 123
Main" have limited value in ego expansion. But
some days I wonder.

The other day I met a quiet friend of mine, one
not much given to braggadocio, in fact, a very pri-
vate person. If you disliked him, you'd probably use

words like "recluse" or "timorous."

But, in reality, he is the quiet and self-confident
type who consistently ignores junk mail.

I HAVE ACTUALLY seen him throw whole
sheafs of bulk mail in the wastebasket — unopened.

This particular day, he seemed uneasy as he
sidled up to me with a nervous query.

"Did you get your Red Squad letter?"

"My what?"

"Your Red Squad letter."

I stalled.

"Isn't that the new computer chain letter game?"

I've heard, confidentially, of course, that the Attor-
ney General is going to issue an adverse opinion.

That ploy didn't work.

"No, no," he said nervously. "The State Police
had an undercover unit for subversive surveillance
in the '60s. Now, they have to let you look at your
files, something to do with the Freedom of Infor-
mation Act."

A weak attempt to recoup lost status follows:

"Harump, I didn't even know they were mailing
those letters yet. I suppose I did read something
somewhere . . . been awfully busy lately."

"Yes," my quiet friend related. "I really didn't
expect such a letter. I contacted them, and they're
sending my file to the local police station for my
inspection. I can't imagine why I was under surveil-
lance."

I responded limply.

"OH, I DIDN'T get one. Mail's been a bit ragged
in our area."

I snuck away.

Suddenly bureaucratic skulduggery had raised a
local milquetoast to legendary heights. I could see
this silent friend, stepping into a phone booth, mess-
ing his hair, donning dark glasses, slipping out of his
three-piece suit and into dirty jeans and a sloppy
sweatshirt reading, "Grass Needs Cutting."

In a flash, all my personalized computer mailings
were meaningless. I no longer seriously considered
changing my name to Dan Family.

I, who had marched the good march during the
Vietnam era, who had written all the consumer and
political letters those halcyon days demanded, I,
who had brazenly and publically signed petitions
during the Joe McCarthy era (Joe McWho?) — alas,
alack.

It isn't widely known, but I started out one night
to picket Kirsten Flagstad. Unfortunately, my
mother wouldn't let me out of the house.

Oh, what a blow this Red Squad thing. I, who con-
tributed money to rebuild Hanoi hospitals, to aid
Georgia woodcutters and other suspect causes. It
only takes a few dollars to get on an incredible
number of mailing lists.

Oh, how my ego doth sit solitary, desolate amidst
the piles of computer-generated junk mail. Oh, how
the mighty have fallen.

A quiet friend worthy of Red Squad attention, but
I who had marched and petitioned and even written
letters to the editors, I wasn't worthy of their atten-
tion.

The Market reports: Oils up 3½, ego off 17 in
heavy trading.
Maybe they'll call.

(Editor's note: Dan Greenberg, Farmington,
Hills resident and cinematography instructor
at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Com-
munity College, is an observer of the American
scene who occasionally graces the columns of
this newspaper with his wit and wisdom.)



Palmer-Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Visnyak of Inkster announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Visnyak Palmer of Canton Township to Michael Hamilton Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hayes of Brazil, Ind. The bride-elect is a realtor-associate of B.F. Chamberlain Company, Plymouth. Her fiancé is general manager of P.M. Art Metal in Carleton.

They plan to be married in February 1981.



Underhill-Bradley

Gary and Kathy Underhill of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Keith Edgar Bradley, son of Albert and Geneva Bradley of Sunset Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect graduated from South Lyon High School in 1979. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977. Both are employed by the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

They plan to be married in August 1981.



Lanphear-Schoenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lanphear Jr. of Ross Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanne Robin, to Richard Warren Schoenberger, of Canton Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenberger of Colorado. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attends Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Walled Lake High School. He is employed by the Michigan State Police at the Northville Post.

No wedding date has been set.

Rowe-Foster

Heidi Janine Foster and Darrell Allen Rowe exchanged marriage vows Oct. 11. The fireside ceremony was performed by candlelight in the Foster family lodge on the Boardman River, Traverse City. The Rev. Robert Brubaker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of H. Oliver and Janice Foster of West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are George H. and Shirley Rowe of N. Canton Center Road, Plymouth. The bride's white Qiana gown featured a Queen Anne neckline with embroidered Venetian lace on the bodice, skirt and sleeves. It had a moderate oval train. Her fingertip veil, a gift from her sister, had a Juliet cap trimmed with Venetian lace, and tiny silk lilies of the valley which complemented her bouquet of cascading silk flowers.

The bride's sisters, Sharon Foster Bevier and Christie Foster, served as matron of honor and maid of honor. Their floor length gowns highlighted the fall theme of the bouquets, corsages and table arrangements, which had been handcrafted by the bride from rich, autumn-hued silk flowers.

Following a brief champagne reception at the lodge, the wedding party, their families and close friends attended an evening reception in Taverse City. The couple's two-week honeymoon was a stay in Williamsburg, Va., and a fall color tour of the Shenanoah Valley, Va. They are living in Plymouth.

Consider your heart

"Winter sports are not only a lot of fun, they can contribute a great deal to a year-round program of physical conditioning," said Dr. George Ritter, Lathrup Village cardiologist who is president of the Michigan Heart Association.

"That is, they can if you go about it right. If not, you could be risking a heart attack. So keep the following in mind before beginning your winter activities:

First of all, don't throw yourself into any sport unless you're in condition and have your doctor's permission. Remember that cold weather itself can put an added strain on the heart. In an effort to preserve its heat, the body constricts the blood vessels, and your heart may be asked to do four times the work it has to do in mild weather.

Second, dress properly, he continued. Several light layers of warm clothing will keep you a lot warmer than one heavy layer, and you won't be carrying around all the extra weight besides. By all means wear a hat. As much as 85 percent of body heat may be lost through the top of the head, especially if you are bald.

NOTICE TO PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

December 12, 1980

The General Offices of the Charter Township of Plymouth will be closed on Wednesday, December 24th; Thursday, December 25th; Wednesday, December 31st; and Thursday, January 1st. The Treasurer's Office only will be open on Wednesday, December 31 for payment of property taxes.

Season's Greetings

ESTHER HULSING
Clerk

Publish: December 15 and 22, 1980

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

★ ★ ★

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Thursday, January 22, 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special election:

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 10.36 mills (\$10.36 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 6 years, 1981 to 1986, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 10.36 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1980 tax levy)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1981, IS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1980. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1980, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTER, Secretary
Board of Education

Publish: December 15 and 22, 1980

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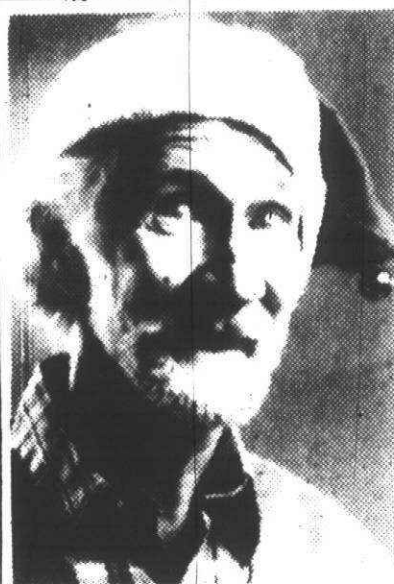


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Rip Van W.

Dear Rip:
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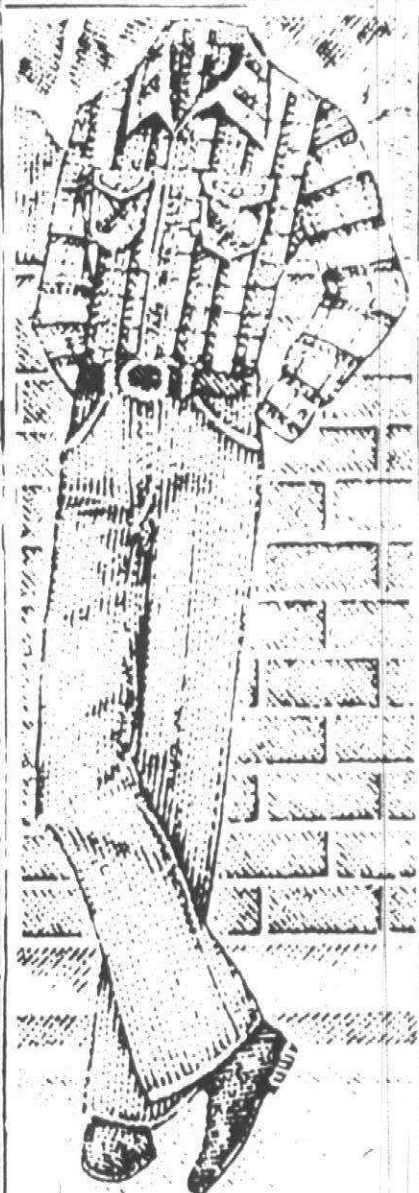
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Salem swimmers dunk old neighbors

Hurley, Shaffer big winners

By BRAD EMONS

The bloom on the young swim rivalry between Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton has come up all blue so far.

The Rocks handed their next-door neighbors the flowers with sympathy Thursday night with a 104-68 triumph.

Salem, now 3-0 in non-league dual meets, captured eight of 11 events.

"I hope it's going to stay like this," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "I'd have to say we're off to a good start."

"I'm really pleased with the way they performed. This is a tough meet to swim. Plymouth Canton has some good swimmers."

Olson was pleased with performances of diver Joe Rudelic and middle-distance tanker Russ Shaffer. Both are juniors.

Rudelic convincingly won his event with 224.60 points. He scored a seven from the judges on his last dive, a 1½ full-twist somersault which brought a loud cheer from the enthusiastic crowd.

"Joe didn't even know how to dive as a freshman," Olson said. "He's really doing well. He's got a good attitude and is a hard worker."

Shaffer finished first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events with times of 51.8 and 1:56.1, respectively.

"Russ is coming along pretty good," Olson said. "He took the summer off. He didn't swim at all."

RON HURLEY was Canton's lone bright spot.

He captured the 50 freestyle (23.8) in a close race over Jeff Kleinsmith and Bruce Harwood of Salem.

The Canton junior then won the 100 butterfly with a season-best time of 58.9.

Canton's only other winner was John Simone in the 500 freestyle (5:26.0).

"My guys are really tired," said first-year Canton coach Bill McCord, "and so is Plymouth Salem. It's been a hard week. Four meets in one week is a lot."

"For this team to reach its potential, we're going to work harder and just work on conditioning for the next two weeks."



Tim Harwood captured first place for Salem in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.8. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

SALEM 104 - CANTON 68

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: 1) Plymouth Salem (J. Kleinsmith, B. Harwood, Workman and Perkowski), 1:47.5; 2) Plymouth Canton, 1:49.2; 3) Plymouth Salem, 1:57.3; 4) Plymouth Canton, 2:03.4.

200-YARD FREESTYLE: 1) Shaffer (PS), 1:56.1; 2) Simone (PC), 2:01.2; 3) Thompson (PS), 2:02.7; 4) Kindree (PS), 2:03.5.

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1) T. Harwood (PS), 2:10.8; 2) Sickles (PC), 2:19.6; 3) Neschich (PS), 2:20.4; 4) McBratne (PC), 2:20.5.

50 FREESTYLE: 1) Hurley (PC), 23.8; 2) Perkowski (PS), 23.9; 3) D. Kleinsmith (PS), 23.8; 4) Stern (PC), 24.0.

DIVING: 1) Rudelic (PS), 224.60 points; 2) Gaggi (PC), 169.10; 3) Riedel (PS), 169.05; 4) Henry (PS), 136.20.

100 BUTTERFLY: 1) Hurley (PC), 58.9; 2) J. Kleinsmith (PS), 1:00.6; 3) B. Harwood (PS), 1:02.7; 4) Gibbons (PC), 1:05.7.

100 FREESTYLE: 1) Shaffer (PS), 51.8; 2) Stern (PC), 53.0; 3) Perkowski (PS), 53.8; 4) Simrak (PC), 53.9.

500 FREESTYLE: 1) Simone (PC), 5:26.0; 2) Kindree (PS), 5:32.4; 3) D. Kleinsmith (PS), 5:34.5; 4) Plagens (PC), 5:40.6.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1) Neschich (PS), 1:01.8; 2) B. Harwood (PS), 1:03.2; 3) Simrak (PC), 1:05.7; 4) Sickles (PC), 1:08.4.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1) Workman (PS), 1:07.5; 2) T. Harwood (PS), 1:09.0; 3) Luce (PC), 1:10.0; 4) McBratne (PC), 1:10.4.

400-FREESTYLE RELAY: 1) Plymouth Salem (D. Kleinsmith, J. Kleinsmith, T. Harwood and Shaffer), 3:35.4; 2) Plymouth Canton, 3:47.3; 3) Plymouth Canton, 3:59.1; 4) Plymouth Salem, 4:03.5.



Ron Hurley reacts favorably upon learning he had won the 50-yard freestyle in a close race. The Canton junior finished first in two events despite his team's defeat to rival Salem. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Brad Emons

Pucksters head for Sweden

Pete Hind thinks sports ought to be an educational experience.

That's what the Canton Township youth hockey coach had in mind when he arranged for a group of 15- to 16-year-olds to play in Sweden over the Christmas holidays.

Hind, a bachelor, who has coached youth hockey teams for 17 years, will take his Berkley Shamrocks on a 12-day trip to Surahammar, Sweden, located 80 miles north of Stockholm.

The Shamrocks, members of the AA Division of the South Oakland Bantam League, have several youngsters from the Plymouth-Canton area who will play in the Swedish New Year's Tournament.

Besides Hind, those making the trip include assistant coach Mike Garrison, Kevin Campbell, Bob Fletcher, Glenn Garrison, Craig Hancock, Brian Mooney, Barry Skeen and Grant Steele.

"This is one of the best educational tools you can use through sports," said Hind. "We applied to the Plymouth-Canton Community School District to sanction this trip, because the boys will be missing two days of school."

"We like to their involvement and have it endorsed."

The team will leave Friday from Detroit Metro Airport via New York. The squad will return Jan. 7. This is Hind's fourth trip to Sweden. He anxiously awaits the return.

"The people there are exceptionally nice," he said. "I went with a midget group, two years ago, and we were treated like royalty — in the newspapers and radio. We were the talk of the town."

"Everywhere we played, they were really intrigued with our club."

Hind will never forget the weather conditions he endured on his previous stay.

"We were there when they had the record-breaking low temperatures," he recalls. "It got down to 42-below (F). One day it got up to 10-below and everyone thought there was a heat wave."

HIND SAID the Swedish youngsters play a different style of hockey.

"In Europe," added Hind, "the team that scores the first goal usually wins. Their players don't have as much stamina as Americans. It was curious to them when we came back after being down to win."

"They traditionally run their shifts from 30-45 seconds. That's a shorter period of time than what we have."

A contingent of 26 will make the trip this year at a cost of \$17,540.

Arrangements were made seven months in advance. Hind had to apply first (for a fee of \$150) through the United States Amateur Hockey Association (USAHA) and the U.S. Government.

Through various fundraisers, the Shamrocks have raised nearly \$15,000 for the trip.

"It's really not that expensive," said Hind. "We had a lot of our costs cut almost in half through Scandinavian Airlines and the Swedish Hockey Association (SHA). Our players and parents had candy sales, etc., to raise the money."

The SHA sent a team here last season, and the young Swedes experienced a mild Michigan winter.

"Temperatures were in the 40's," recalls Hind. "When we get over there, I expect it to be near-normal for once."

The Shamrocks hope the journey abroad will be a catalyst for the rest of their season. Hind's club is 1-5-5 in the South Oakland loop.

"We're a young team," he said, "but we're starting to progress."

"We hope to learn something out of our trip."

Veteran tanker is MVP

Kim Massey, a senior, was recently selected as the Most Valuable Performer on the Plymouth Canton girls' swim team.

She received the honor at the team's banquet held at the Sveden House in Farmington before almost 100 persons.

It was the third straight year that Massey had been selected by her teammates as MVP.

Kelly Salyer received the Coaches Award while teammate Jenny Anderson was named Most Improved Swimmer.

Canton swimmers receiving varsity letters included Cindy Sherwood, Lisa Godre, Lisa Dunbar, Kathy Stern, Shawn Neville, Lissa Potter, Kris Burns, Beth Greenleaf, Ellie Wagner, Bronwyn

Fitzgerald, Missy McMurray, Debbie Dickinson, Mary Reardon, Janet Powell, Chris Wennerberg, Karen Mullen, Anderson, Massey and Salyer.

Outstanding Swimmer Award patches were presented, for swimmers displaying dedication, spirit and swimming feats, to Reardon, Burns, Godre and Stern.

Canton swimmers breaking freshman or team records included Massey, Mullen, Reardon, Dickinson, Fitzgerald and McMurray.

Divers Wennerberg, Neville and Sherwood were honored with gold stars for their respective accomplishments this season.

Canton, coached by Mark Griffith and Anne Massey, finished second this year in the Western Six League meet.

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Jim Mills (dark jersey) of Plymouth Canton tries to throw around Northville defenders Gary Kucher and Tim McLaughlin (right) in Friday's league showdown. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

sports shorts

SUPERBOWL TO HOST HOLIDAY TOURNEY

The third annual Holiday Doubles Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with Superbowl, will be held Saturday, Dec. 27.

Competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Superbowl, located on 45100 Ford Road.

The cost for Pee Wee competition is \$5 per team, with a two-game format. All other participants will bowl three games for a fee of \$6.50 per team.

Youngsters will be divided into levels based upon age.

Trophies will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place finishers in each category based on handicaps.

For more information, call the Superbowl at 459-6070 or the Recreation Department at 397-1000.

CANTON MAT ALUMNI TO HOLD RENUNION

The Plymouth Canton wrestling alumni (1973-80) are holding a reunion Saturday, Dec. 27, at a site yet to be determined.

Former Canton grapplers should contact Dan Riggs (ext. 323) or Dan Chrenko (ext. 398) at 453-3100 for more information.

45-15 SINGLES

BOWLING TOURNEY SET

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring

its fourth annual 45-15 Single Bowling Tournament for youngsters 14 and under.

Track B competition is slated to begin Jan. 14 at Superbowl. Check in time is noon.

Track C competition will follow on Jan. 28 and Track D will be held Feb. 18. The last round (Track A) will be held on March 11.

Boys and girls will be separated into these divisions: Pee Wees, eight and under; Bantams, 9-11; Juniors, 12-14.

Bantams and Juniors will bowl three games each at a cost of \$3.25 per person. Pee Wees will roll two games at a cost of \$2.75.

Track winners will bowl in a championship playoff to be held at Superbowl in late March.

Entry blanks are available at Superbowl or the Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information, call 397-1000.

ADULT SKI WEEKENDS OFFERED

Five skiing weekends for adults are being offered through the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

Among the ski weekends available include Schuss Mountain, Jan. 2-4, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Feb. 13-15 and March 13-15; Sugar Loaf, March 6-8.

The package includes lodging (two nights), buffet breakfast (two days), buffet dinner (one day), two lift tickets, entertainment and round-trip transportation.

For more information, call the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

Turnovers kill sluggish Chiefs

By BRAD EMONS

The Western Six League basketball showdown was all Northville Friday night.

Defending champ Plymouth Canton came up flat, losing to the Mustangs on the road, 56-43.

Canton's big problem all night long was getting into any sort of offense. The Chiefs shot wildly and committed countless mistakes handling the ball.

Canton statisticians had their team down for 42 turnovers.

When told of that stunning figure, Canton coach Craig Bell responded: "I would believe it. We threw the ball around and didn't complete it at the end."

"I'm disappointed that we lost to a league contender. The key thing now is coming back. Northville played well."

Northville is now 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the league. Canton lost its first game of the season in four tries. The Chiefs are 1-1 in the league.

Dave Ward, a 6-foot-7 center, paced the Mustangs with 17 points and 10 rebounds despite playing on a tender ankle that he sprained the day before in practice.

Sean Houle, a 6-foot-5 senior, was Canton's lone bright spot. He pumped in 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Both teams started out slowly in the early stages of the game. Canton gained an 8-2 lead with 3:32 left in the first quarter on a basket by Houle.

It was at that point the officials decided to take charge. Houle collected two questionable fouls and front-line mate Steve Tuttle had three by halftime.

HOULE SAT OUT the latter stages of the first half and that's when Northville surged ahead. Ward's free throw with 1:00 to go made it 24-19 in favor of the Mustangs.

In the second half, Northville's bench came alive. Steve Handley ripped home a jumper from the dead corner as the buzzer sounded to end the third quarter. That gave Northville a 38-29 advantage.

Reserve forward Greg May came off the bench to spark Northville in the final period. He tallied four straight points midway through the quarter to put Northville up by 15.

An inside bucket by Houle with 2:36 left cut Northville's lead to 48-41, but the Chiefs could come no closer.

"I don't think we won convincingly," said Northville coach Tim Lutes. "It was a lot closer than the final score indicated."

No doubt it's a big win for us. It's been sort of a mental thing that Northville couldn't beat Plymouth Canton. I think we've cracked that barrier."

Lutes had plenty of praise for the way his bench performed.

"That's our strength," he said. "We can go with nine people and they've been giving us 10 to 20 points a game."

Lutes, who said the game might have been a different story if Canton hadn't gotten into early foul difficulties, predicted that the league race is far from over.

"A 7-3 record could win it," Lutes said. "This league is well balanced and it's tough to win on the road. I know Canton can play better."

Bell would certainly agree with Lutes' final assessment.

"We didn't read the court at all," said Bell. "We didn't have much patience on offense and didn't read their defense. Northville came and ripped us."

In the junior-varsity game, Canton made it four straight with a 66-59 triumph. Don Dombey had 15 to lead the Chiefs and Ron Rienas added 14.

Garden City West broke a three-game losing streak Friday with a 65-61 Tri-River League basketball victory over Taylor Kennedy.

West jumped all over Kennedy early in the game and led 18-9 after the first quarter and 40-29 at intermission.

The Tigers, now 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the league, easily handled the Eagles' full-court press and continually converted basket after basket to build up an 18-point lead toward the end of the third quarter, 55-37.

But the press that West handled so easily early in the game suddenly stiffened and Kennedy closed the gap, outscoring the Tigers 16-5 during the final period.

Mick Bodrie led West with 18 points. Ron Pummill and Tom Adams pumped in 16 and 10, respectively.

Jeff Manoulis was the big gun for the Eagles, 1-3 overall and 0-2 in the league, with 21 points.

Kennedy won the JV game, 71-58.

THURSTON — GC EAST

Redford Thurston rebounded from its first loss of the season against Plymouth Canton earlier in the week to whip Northwest Suburban League foe Garden City East, 63-36.

Thurston jumped off to a 16-6 first-quarter lead and led by 14 at halftime.

30-16.

It was East's inability to penetrate the Eagles' tough zone defense in the third quarter that made the difference.

"The turning point was in the third quarter when we outscored them 17-9," said Thurston coach Gary Fralick, who saw his team's overall record improve to 4-1, 2-0 in the conference.

"It was kind of a sloppy game, but we took advantage of their turnovers and made some steals. I was very pleased with our second-half effort."

Bob Simon led the charge for the Eagles with 18 points. "He played a super game for us offensively and defensively by causing a lot of turnovers," Fralick said.

Rich Rudd hauled down 10 rebounds.

Bob Kosowski paced the Panthers with 12 points.

East's conference record slipped to 0-2, its overall slate to 1-4.

Thurston also won the JV game, 51-42.

NORTHVILLE 56 — CANTON 43

NORTHVILLE (56): Dave Greer 2, 2-2, 6; Tim McLaughlin 3, 1-5, 7; Dave Ward 7, 3-5, 17; Todd Jennings 1, 0-0, 2; Tim Wagner 1, 4-4, 6; Greg May 3, 2-3, 8; Steve Handley 3, 0-0, 6; Kevin Swayne 1, 0-1, 2; Dave Malinkowski 0, 0-0, 0; Doug Eakerr 0, 0-0, 0; Gary Kucher 0, 2-2, 2. Totals: 21, 14, 20, 56.

CANTON (43): Billy Childs 1, 0-1, 2; Dave Malek 3, 2-4, 8; Sean Houle 7, 11-16, 25; Steve Tuttle 2, 0-3, 4; Matt Thomas 1, 0-0, 2; Jim Mills 1, 0-0, 2; Tommie Harris 0, 0-0, 0; Al Blascek 0, 0-0, 0; Ron King 0, 0-0, 0; Claude Davis 0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 15, 13, 24, 43.

Total fouls: NORTHVILLE 21, CANTON 21.

Fouled out: Tuttle (PC), Greer (N).

NORTHVILLE 9 15 14 18 — 56

CANTON 9 10 10 14 — 43

Salem razor-Sharp in final minutes

Exciting wins are becoming a trademark for the Plymouth Salem basketball team.

The Rocks made it three straight in the Suburban Eight League and 4-0 overall with a 45-44 triumph at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Salem also owns two-point victories over Walled Lake Central and Livonia Bentley.

Senior guard Mike Sharp's steal and consequent layup with 1:02 left in regulation time proved to be the game-winner.

The clutch play came after the Thunderbirds had tried to set up for a final shot.

"It was pretty exciting down the stretch," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We'd get a surge and then they get a surge. It went back and forth all night long."

Edsel Ford, now 3-2 overall, missed two shots in the final seconds of play. A 20-foot shot by an unidentified Thunderbird player rimmed off at the horn.

Paul Horton, a 6-foot-9 senior center, paced Salem with eight points and eight rebounds. Teammates Scott Bublin and Leigh Langkabel, both forwards, also scored eight each.

Edsel's Toby Puffer took game-high honors with 16. Dave Smith added 13.

The Thunderbirds stymied Salem's offensive output most of the night with a press and half-court zone defense.

"Their defense was very good," said Thomann. "We had a lot of trouble with it, and couldn't get any penetration."

"Our offense was real sporadic. We played pretty good defense, though."

Salem won the game at the free throw line, canning nine of 13. The Rocks, however, had only two opportunities in the second half and missed them both.

Meanwhile, Edsel Ford managed

to hit just four of 17 for 23.5 percent.

Salem, which competes in the Churchill Christmas Tournament, beginning Monday, enjoyed a six point lead after one quarter. The Rocks led at halftime, 25-22.

SALEM 45 — EDESEL FORD 44

SALEM (45): Leigh Langkabel 4, 0-0, 8; Scott Bublin 4, 0-0, 8; Paul Horton 4, 0-1, 8; Mike McBride 0, 4-4, 4; Mike Sharp 2, 0-2, 4; John Cohen 2, 0-0, 4; John McDowell 0, 4-4, 4; Dave

Miller 0, 1-2, 1; Norm Haygood 2, 0-0, 4. Totals: 18, 9, 13, 45.

EDESEL FORD (44): Paul Renko 0, 0-0, 0; Dan Betts 2, 1-2, 5; Toby Puffer 7, 2-6, 16; Paul Wyndendorf 0, 0-0, 0; Dave Smith 6, 1-5, 13; Rob Rodriguez 4, 0-1, 8; Rick Wyka 1, 0-3, 2; Dave Shymanski 0, 0-0, 0; Paul Soper 0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 20, 4, 17, 44.

Total fouls: Salem 19, Edsel Ford 15.

Fouled out: Cohen (PS).

SALEM 12 13 12 8 — 45

EDESEL FORD 6 16 13 7 — 44

Rusty Nail starts fast

Rusty Nail, an also-ran in the Plymouth Recreation Adult Basketball League last season, is off to a fast start this year.

Rusty Nail is 2-0 in the young season after pounding the Mad Dogs last week, 71-56, at Central Middle School.

Dennis Finrock paced the winners with 22 points, seven of those coming from the free throw line.

Russ Shaw added 11 for the league

leaders.

Dave Tredwell took game-high honors for the Mad Dogs with 24.

The Rusty Nail 76'ers opened the season with a 79-40 triumph over Team No. 5.

The 76'ers playoff champs last season, got 23 points from guard Howard Inch.

Adult cage action will resume Jan. 5 at Central Middle.

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Canton grapplers pound league foe

Plymouth Canton's wrestling team made a successful 1980-81 debut in the Western Six League by trouncing Waterford Mott, 46-18, last week.

Canton is now 2-1 overall in dual meets.

Coach Dan Chrenko's Chiefs won three matches by way of pins.

Heavyweight Craig Gearnis got his first win of the season by pinning Mott's Sean Neville in 20 seconds.

At 185 pounds, Mott's Sam Domke spent only 17 seconds on the mat as he was pinned by Canton's Wain Yeung.

Another Canton pin was recorded by senior Mike Dupuis, who beat Tom Miller in 3:25 at 187 pounds. Teammate Bob Hamblin (145) pinned Chris Ferguson in 5:23, after trailing 4-0.

"This was really a big win for us," Chrenko said. "We've beaten Mott two years in a row now and we've passed them. That's a good sign for our program because Waterford Mott always gives us a hard time."

"This meet was important for us because the Western Six is our primary goal. Wins here are important

for seedings at the end of the year."

Mott was somewhat short-handed as Canton wrestlers Jeff Escote (98), Kevin Decker (126) and Alex Young (198) all won by default.

At 126 pounds, Canton's Brett Haarala scored a major decision over George Contor, 13-5.

Chrenko said Brian Lee (132) came through with a "super effort" in decisioning Ken Pitts of Mott, 7-1. Kevin Santilli (138) beat Dave Hopkins of Mott, 8-2.

In other matches, John Humphreys (105) of Mott pinned Todd Gattoni in 1:41, and Jim Johnston (112) decisioned Tim Collins, 4-2.

At 155 pounds, Tom Ziembyc downed Canton's Bob Mullen, a run-nerup in the John Glenn tourney a week ago, 5-0.

"Our next big goal is to do well in our tourney," said Chrenko, whose team will host the Canton Invitational, Dec. 23.

The Canton coach also expects to have Don Page, a 185-pounder, back in the lineup for the tourney. Page has been sidelined thus far with a knee injury.

Holiday tournament up for grabs

A new format is making things interesting for this year's prep Christmas Basketball Tourney to be held at Livonia Churchhill.

The fireworks begin at 7 p.m. on Monday when rivals Plymouth Canton (3-1 record) and unbeaten Plymouth Salem square off in the opener.

In the second game at 8:30 p.m., host Churchhill (2-3) tangles with cross-town foe Livonia Stevenson (3-1).

The losers meet at 7 p.m. with the winners going at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

This year's event is different in that a championship game is on the agenda.

In the past, first-night winners would not necessarily get a chance to play each other in the second round.

Salem coach Fred Thomann is predicting a close game with Canton.

"I expect it to be a real dogfight," said Thomann, who has more than 200 coaching victories under his belt.

basketball

The last time the two schools met was last March in the Class A district final. And for the first time in seven years, Canton came away with a 14-point victory.

"I'm not surprised with their start," Thomann said. "They have good quickness and real nice perimeter players."

"Houle (Sean) is playing well." Averaging 23 points and almost 14 rebounds a game, Houle, a 6-foot-5 senior center, is the player Salem must stop.

Thomann's former assistant, Craig Bell, now Canton's head coach, will most likely go with the defense which brought home the district trophy last March, namely a zone.

"I'm sure they'll pack it in," said Thomann. "They're going to make us shoot the ball."

SALEM has been treading on thin ice in its first four starts. The Rocks' average victory margin in four games is 4.5 points.

The Rocks are big at the guard spots with a pair of 6-foot-3 players, Mike Sharp and Mike McBride. The center position is well fortified with 6-foot-9 Paul Horton and 6-foot-7 backup Norm Haygood.

Canton can also put some size out on the floor with 6-foot-6 junior Steve Tuttle and 6-foot-2 Matt Thomas to go along with Houle.

The second game Monday night

should also be interesting because Churchhill always seems to come up with a few surprises on its home floor.

"We're the underdog I would think," said Churchhill first-year coach Don Albertson. "We have the home-court advantage and that should be a factor."

"We wouldn't show up if I didn't think we had a chance."

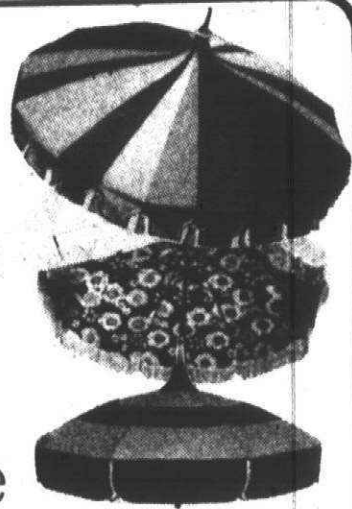
Stevenson's veteran coach George Van Waggoner, who notched his 400th career coaching win recently, commented on Churchhill: "It looks like they're steadily improving."

"Salem-Canton should be interesting. I wouldn't say for sure, but I think it's up for grabs."

Stevenson, which suffered its first loss Thursday at Waterford, relies on balanced scoring. The top shooters thus far are returnees Rich Sanders (6-foot-6), a junior, and guard Bill Keyes, a senior.

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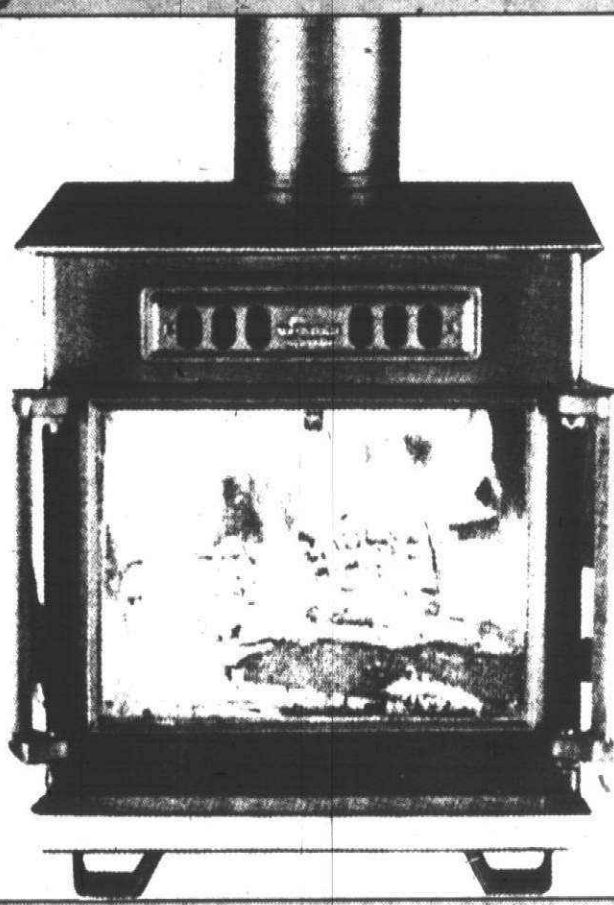
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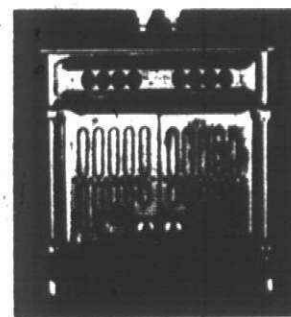
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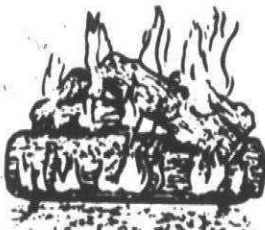
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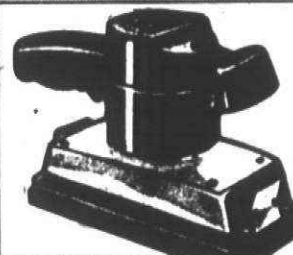


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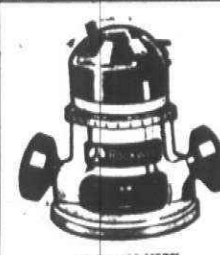
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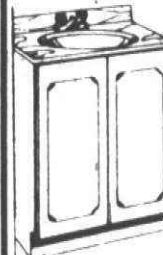
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the movies

Louise Snider

Robin Williams sinks as Popeye in garbled film

Sweethaven is a coastal village that sounds terribly nice but is just plain terrible.

The population is hostile and suspicious. The tax collector patrols the streets collecting revenues on the spot and, it seems, at will.

Should anyone balk, there's an enforcer on hand, Bluto. His towering size and strength squelch any dissent. Together, the tax collector and Bluto uphold the authority of the Commodore, a remote figure who maintains a tyrannical control over Sweethaven.

This is the situation, laced with social and political implications, into which the hero is thrust in the new feature-length film, "Popeye" (PG), a musical with a highly forgettable score by Harry Nilsson.

IT WAS DIRECTED by Robert Altman, who has never shied from social comment, whether in a stunning film like "Nashville" or a dreary exercise like "Quintet." Nor has the witty and perceptive scriptwriter, Jules Feiffer, been known to remain silent on issues.

However, when they collaborated on "Popeye," they must have been speaking different languages, because there is no theme to this that makes real sense in terms of the characters. Whatever you remember about Popeye, you can forget. This is a totally different conception of character and environment.

Popeye is not a tough, old salt but a pitiful object of derision — a short, squinty-eyed, barely articulate sailor engaged in a pathetic quest for his "poppa" who deserted him when he was 2 years old.

Robin "Mork" Williams, a Bloomfield Hills son, plays Popeye. Unfortunately, his scenes must have been shot while the director was out to lunch.

Half of Williams' lines are mumbled under his breath or between clenched teeth, and on at least one occasion, he lapses from the gravelly voiced sailor to what sounds like a Jimmy Cagney imitation.

OTHERS IN the cast are Shelley Duvall, more like Olive Oyl than Olive Oyl; Paul Dooley as the oafish, hamburger-devouring Wimpy; Paul L. Smith as the nasty Bluto and Ray Walston as the Commodore.

If only they knew what they were supposed to be doing. Lines that would get laughs in other films are muffled or thrown away here, as when one character blurts, "I thoroughly engaged your enjoyment party."

All of this raises the question, Why make a film about a familiar cartoon character if your intent is to radically change the character? That's what we have in "Popeye," a generally mean-spirited and abrasive movie that not even a case of spinach can save.

what's at the movies

NEW RELEASES

AIRPLANE (PG). A picture that takes off. This spoof of all those "Airport" movies is one of the zaniest films around.

THE AWAKENING (R). Silly film about archaeologist and curse of long-dead Egyptian queen.

THE ELEPHANT MAN (PG). Largely true story of grossly deformed man rescued from sordid life by compassionate doctor. Fine acting by John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins and John Gielgud balances out directorial shortcomings.

FLASH GORDON (PG). Campy space fantasy intersperses a lot of laughs among the adventures of the clean-cut hero, all to the music of Queen.

THE GREAT SANTINI (PG). Robert Duvall as air force pilot and dominating father in strong story of family conflict and love.

HOPSCOTCH (R). Chemistry of Matthau/Jackson pairing works again, but we don't see them together often enough in this halfway humorous (first half) film.

IT'S MY TURN (R). Jill Clayburgh in humorous story as independent woman (again) who falls in love with ex-baseball player during weekend in New York.

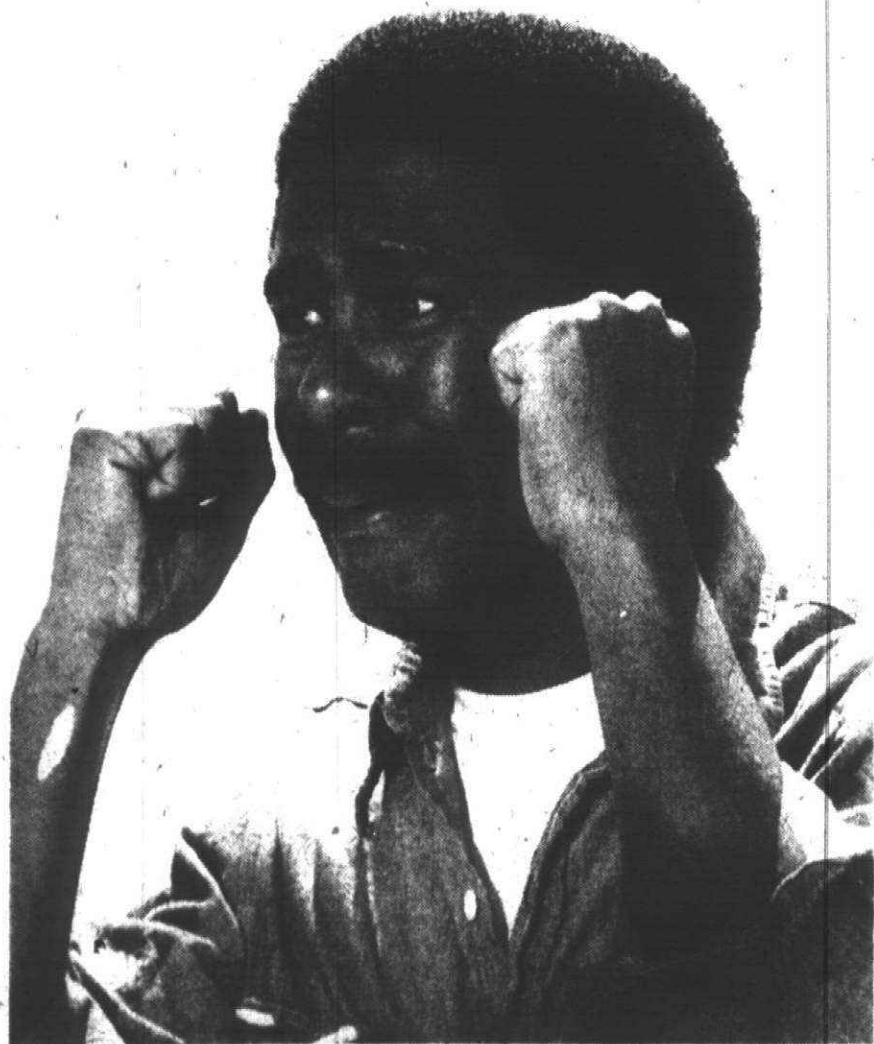
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (R). Turmoil in the family as Bruce Dern turns 40 and goes through mid-life crisis that finds him pursuing his youthful fantasies.

POPEYE (PG). It will take more than spinach to save this "Popeye" from defeat brought on by slack direction, a highly forgettable musical score, and a generally mean conception of characters and situation.

STIR CRAZY (R). Comedy with Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder as a couple of stranded show biz types who get framed for a bank robbery.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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



Richard Pryor stars with Gene Wilder in "Stir Crazy," an off-the-wall comedy about two zany New Yorkers heading west to find fame and fortune.



Co-stars in 'Word of Honor'

Karl Malden and Rue McClanahan star in "Word of Honor," a new motion picture-for-television, which was filmed in Plymouth, Royal Oak, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills. Many local professional actors have roles in the film. "Word of Honor" tells the story of an

investigative reporter (Malden) who faces a jail sentence because he refuses to disclose his source. Ms. McClanahan portrays his wife. "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies" production will be seen from 9-11 p.m. Jan. 6 on WJBK-TV, Channel 2.

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A guided ride through the complex land of origins

Shraga is a Sabra. He calls it being "Made in Israel." They call him a tourist guide, but he is a walking, talking, joking, caring, living library of the ancient and modern history of Israel. The country is so complex that I get a headache trying to imagine touring Israel without him.

If you look at a map of Israel, it looks simple enough: a narrow strip of land watered on one side by the Mediterranean Sea and on the other by the Jordan River, which runs through the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea.

It may look simple, but turn over a single stone in the desert, and you'll find 4,000 years of human history.

IN A SINGLE day of driving, we traveled from Beersheba, where Abraham dug a well 4,000 years ago, past the ruins of the old city of Arad, captured by Joshua and lost by Solomon, and the new city of Arad, which is full of blue-jeaned new settlers, to Masada, where the Jews made their last stand against the Romans in the first century, and on to Qumran, site of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

THAT WAS BEFORE sundown. Before bedtime,

we had bought dates and oranges at a street market in the Arab city of Jericho, said to be the oldest city in the world, followed the Jordan River past the site of the baptism of Jesus to the Sea of Galilee, where he turned fishermen into disciples.

There we stayed in a modern motel at a kibbutz, where contemporary Israelis have made the desert bloom.

It was a long day, of course, but the shorter days that followed were just as full and just as dizzying: the Arab city of Nazareth, the contemporary seaport of Haifa, the Roman ruins of Caesarea, the modern city of Tel Aviv, built next door to the ancient city of Jaffa, and finally, the golden Jerusalem.

In a week we drove through the Old Testament, the New Testament, a book of contemporary history and a country so young, its headlines are still being written. I am trying to understand it all.

Thank God and the Israeli Tourist Board for Shraga Ben Yosef, who is part of a system of tourist guides unique to Israel.

SUCH GUIDES must qualify by background and personality for entrance into a two-year universi-

ty-level course before they are given an official license as a tourist guide.

The license is good for only one year at a time. It is renewed every year only after a three-week refresher course. As a result, the tourist guides are neither young people working their way through college nor housewives with a part-time job, as they often are in other places.

Some of them, like Shraga, are licensed to drive the tourist bureau limousines, absolutely the best way to see the country. If there are six people in your party, it is cheaper than taking a bus tour, and you get a special prize: Shraga or someone like him who knows Israel so well he sometimes stuns you with information.

Shraga was born in Israel, raised on a kibbutz two miles from the Syrian border and lives now with his wife and three children in Jerusalem. He's still young, but he has already fought three wars.

He is a walking encyclopedia about the Arabic, Jewish and Christian history in this land, but he provides other services as well. He knows all the latest political jokes, where to park on a street crowded with cars and an occasional donkey, and how to be a genuine friend to people traveling through the complexity called Israel.

For information about the Israeli government guide service, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022; 1-212-754-0239.



travel log

Iris Sanderson Jones

contributing travel editor

Jerusalem

Stunning city golden on the hill

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Did I dream it, or did I really visit that golden city on the hill, Jerusalem. People all over the world get excited when they talk about Jerusalem, but you cannot really understand it in your bones until you begin to rise up from the coastal valleys near the Mediterranean and into the limestone hills.

The jets from Ben Gurion International Airport make white streaks over the orange trees that green the land east and south of Tel Aviv. Soon we are within sight of the low dry hill of Samaria, the land of the Good Samaritan, part of Jordan until the 1967 war.

There are co-operative farms and villages clustered on the slopes as the road rises towards the Judean Hills, with reminders on every side of ancient and modern history. The remains of ancient ruins. A memorial to Israeli soldiers. A road sign pointing to Ramallah, the Arab city where many Detroit Arabs were born.

As we approach Jerusalem, the four-lane highway rises steeply through terraced farmland. As we enter the city, past a small garden where a clipped hedge reads in Hebrew, "Welcome to Jerusalem," the apartments begin to wear Jerusalem stone, a buff yellow stone the color of the surrounding hills.

Cars and trucks roar along the road and round the construction sites you see everywhere in Israel. We are in the suburb called Romema, where the British Army came into Jerusalem in 1917, and where the armies of tourists now stay in high-rise hotels.

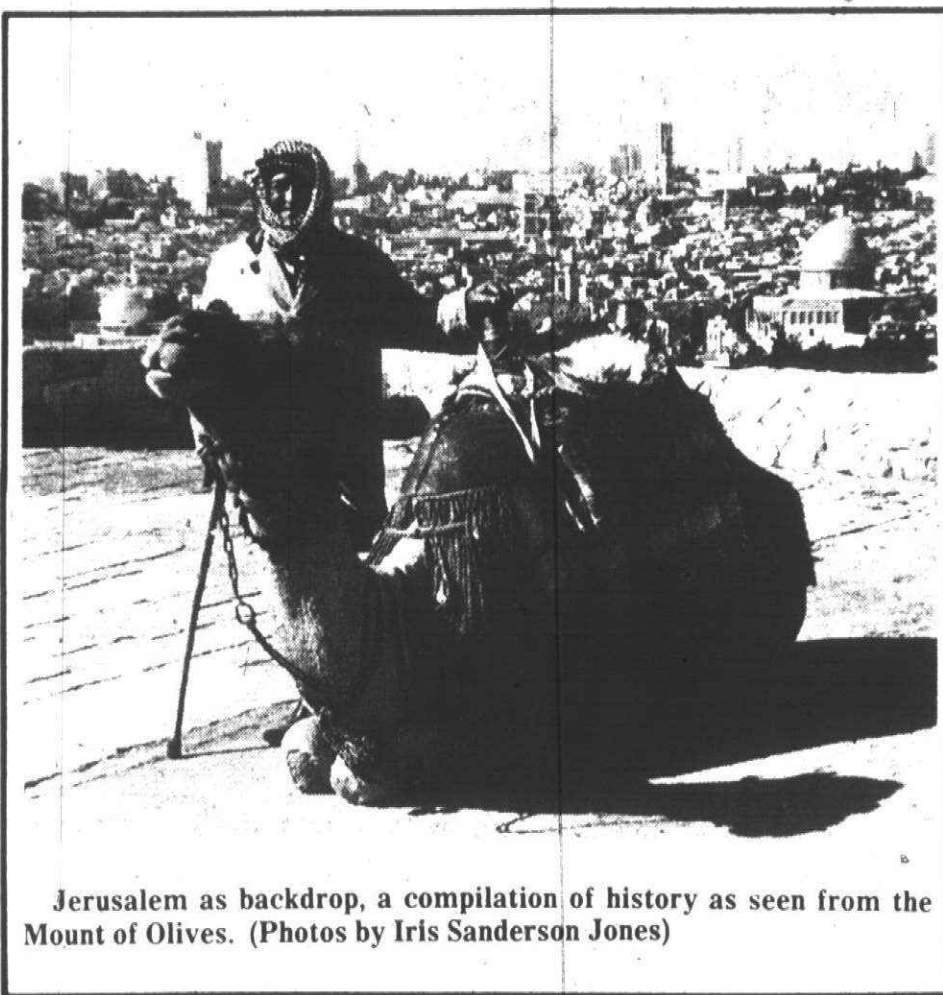
THIS CONTEMPORARY architecture seems appropriate here, looking down from the west on the new, growing city. But it makes only a fringed skyline on a distant hilltop when you look down from the eastern side of the city from the Mount of Olives. This is where the sense of unreality begins, here on this hilltop echoing down the years from the earliest childhood Sunday school stories.

From the Mount of Olives, where two camels sit with their Arab camel drivers on the lip of the hill, we look down on the old city of Jerusalem. In the Kidron valley below is the spring around which the city was built thousands of years ago.

To our right, just down the slope, is the Garden of Gethsemane, still making a green-tree patch against the dry land. Behind us, across the top of the Mount of Olives, are the churches and shrines built to commemorate the Ascension of Christ. The guide reads from a Hebrew bible, "... and where they drew near to Jerusalem, to Bethpage and Bethany, at the Mount of Olives ..." and "... he sat on the Mount of Olives, opposite the temple ..."

The guide talks on, wrapping up in biblical information like a holy blanket, but we cannot keep our eyes focused in the direction of his outstretched finger, because there, just beyond and below us, rising from the other side of the Kidron, is the city of Jerusalem.

The low, rounded Judean roll away on every side. Jerusalem climbs the nearest hill in low buildings of Jerusalem stone, so that the city seems to grow out of the very



stones of the hills. At the far crest, those few high-rise hotels make incongruous vertical lines against the sky.

The walls of the Old City make a smooth line across the foreground, staggers up the hills and wraps the ancient par of Jerusalem on all four sides. Glowing from its center, framed by the ancient walls, is the great golden dome of the Moslem mosque known as the Dome of the Rock.

This is only a picture that I am drawing in your mind, but listen to the guide's words:

"There, by the Dung Gate, are the excavations of the City of King David. There, in the wall, is the Golden Gate, closed in the 12th century." Later we will see the religious and histor-

ic buildings set amid the busy Arab shopping alleys of the Old City, but from here it is a vision in Jerusalem stone, crowned by a golden dome under a blue Mideastern sky.

THE NEWER CITY continues in Jerusalem stone above the walled square of the old city: The contemporary downtown area of West Jerusalem just above the Jaffa and Damascus gates; the orthodox Jewish area where men in Hasidic sidecurls and black hats crowd the streets; the great new hospital complexes around Mount Scopus; and the Knesset and Israel Museum, high on a hill.

You see the hustle of the new city on Jafa Street, on Ben Yehuda Street and Zion Square. Cars line both sides of the busy streets between four-story buildings.

The crowds are mostly young, casual, busy people, with occasionally a black-coated, bearded Jew hustling along with a briefcase, sidecurls flying under black hats as they hurry past the young girls in blue jeans, the soldiers with their guns slung over their shoulder, women in fashionable suits and young boys with backpacks.

Jaffa Street runs right through this contemporary business section, and ends at the Jaffa Gate of the Old City, where your senses are suddenly quickened. Old men in Arab headaddresses, women in gold-braided velvet robes, children running down narrow ancient streets, men selling leather and brass, sweet baklava and tasty filafel, piles of brooms, great drooping bunches of

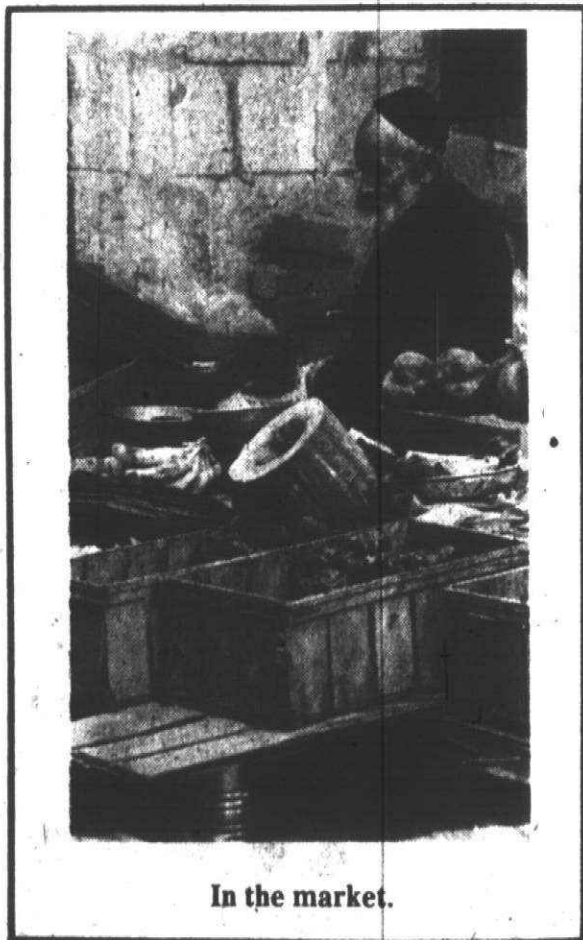
sweet bananas, women carrying giant cabbages, storekeepers calling "Welcome, welcome, come in, come in."

You can see such Arab market places in many Mideastern countries, but this one is cleaner, happier than most. No beggars. Very little garbage, and not as much of the poverty that is so common in countries like Morocco and Egypt.

Ahead of us are the streets where Christ carried the cross, the sacred Western Wall of the old Jewish temple complex, the Dome of the Rock, where Abraham is said to have risen to heaven. Arabs, Jews, Christians mingle everywhere, each to his own holy place. And outside the wall, in the new city, discos, sophisticated cafes, cars ...

As we drive out of the city, I feel as if I have visited the lost city of James Hilton's story, "Lost Horizons."

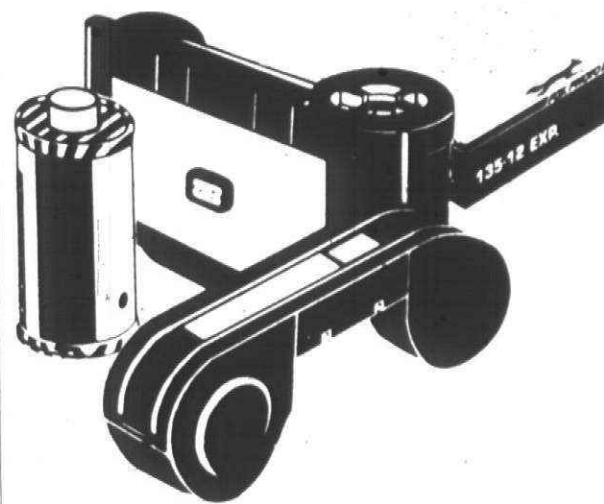
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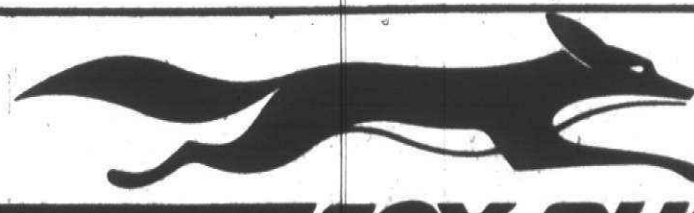
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 Toyland
 Christmas Island
 Christmas Is

2-3 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks
 The Christmas Waltz
 Up On The House Top, Jingle Bells
 The Little Donkey
 Silent Night
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 The Way Of Love
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 Twelve Days Of Christmas
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I Wonder As I Wander
 Gloria In Excelsis Deo
 Deck The Halls
 Silent Night
 Christmas Island
 Singing To The Christmas Market
 Here Comes Santa Claus
 Do You Hear What I Hear?
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas

5-6 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

The Christmas Song
 Do You Hear What I Hear?
 The Christmas Waltz
 Have Me Your Love For Christmas
 The Christmas Tree
 It Came Upon A Midnight Clear
 I Heard The Bells
 The Real Meaning of Christmas
 Silver Bells
 Frosty The Snowman
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 White Christmas
 My Favorite Things
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 The First Noel
 We Need A Little Christmas
 Good King Wenceslas
 Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town
 O Tannenbaum
 Ring Christmas Bells
 The Falling Snow

7-8 PM CHRISTMAS EVE

It Came Upon A Midnight Clear
 Winter Wonderland
 Mistletoe and Holly, Let It Snow
 The Little Drummer Boy
 Good King Wenceslas
 Carol Of The Bells
 White Christmas
 Do You Hear What I Hear
 O Holy Night
 Away In A Manger
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 The Bells Of St. Mary's
 We Three Kings, The First Noel, Angels We Have Heard On High
 God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
 Santa Claus Is Coming To Town
 Silver Bells
 German Carol Medley
 Sleep Baby Mine
 Joy To The World

3-4 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

Parade Of The Wooden Soldiers
 Happy Holiday
 Blue Christmas
 Little Drummer Boy
 White Christmas
 We Three Kings
 Twas The Night Before Christmas
 Carol For Another Christmas
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 Mary's Little Boy Child
 Ring Christmas Bells, We Wish You A Merry Christmas
 Snowbird
 Silver Bells
 Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town
 Deck The Halls
 Winter Wonderland
 Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
 Christmas Bells
 What Child Is This
 Christmas Chimes

8-9 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
 I Sing Noel
 Blue Christmas
 Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town
 My Favorite Things
 Gloria
 Joy To The World
 Brahms' Lullaby
 Winter Wonderland
 I Saw Three Ships
 Toyland
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 White Christmas
 Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
 Pine Cones and Holly Berries
 Jingle Bells
 It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas
 God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
 I Heard The Bells
 The Holly And The Ivy
 Greensleeves

1-2 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

O Tannenbaum
 Silent Night
 Christmas Day
 The Christmas Tree
 Solitaire
 Winter Wonderland: Silver Bells
 Les Bicyclettes de Belsize
 Christmas Waltz
 Sandy's Theme
 It's Impossible

6-7 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

Adelste Fideles
 Some Children See Him
 Jingle Bells
 Pat A-Pan
 We Three Kings, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
 Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
 Mister Santa
 Home For The Holidays
 Little Drummer Boy
 We Wish You A Merry Christmas
 Ring Christmas Bells
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 O Tannenbaum
 O Holy Night
 Snowfall
 Snow Bells
 Happy Holiday
 Jumpin' Jimmy Christmas
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 Christmas Card
 Buena Vista
 Jingle Bell Rock

8-9 PM CHRISTMAS EVE

Winter Wonderland
 Greensleeves
 Some Children See Him
 O Little Town Of Bethlehem
 Christmas Waltz
 A Christmas Dream
 Ring Christmas Bells
 Silent Night
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 He Is Born The Child Of God
 Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
 The Joy Of Christmas
 Do You Hear What I Hear
 Ave Maria
 Gesu Bambino
 The Christmas Song: Twelve Days of Christmas
 Mary's Little Boy Child
 The Christmas Waltz
 The Holly And The Ivy

4-5 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

Frosty The Snowman
 Prisoner Of Love
 O Little Town Of Bethlehem
 Be My Love
 Mr. Bojangles
 White Christmas: A December Night
 Here Comes Santa Claus
 Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer
 Christmas Song
 Do You Hear What I Hear
 You Light Up My Life

9-10 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

O Tannenbaum
 I Saw Three Ships
 Jingle Bell Rock, Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree
 101 Strings & Chorus
 Sound 70 Orchestra
 Al Caiola

9-10 PM CHRISTMAS EVE

Blue Christmas
 The Holy City
 Ding Dong Merrily On High
 Jingle Bells
 God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
 My Favorite Things
 Children, Come, The Beautiful Christmas Tree
 Good Christian Men, Rejoice
 Good King Wenceslas
 We Three Kings
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 Away In A Manger
 O Little Town Of Bethlehem
 Hallelujah Chorus
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 Every Day Is Christmas
 O Holy Night
 Buena Vista
 When A Child Is Born
 We Wish You A Merry Christmas, Where Did My Snowman Go

10-11 PM CHRISTMAS EVE

Living Strings
 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 Ed Ames
 Hagood Hardy
 Norrie Paramor
 Ray Conniff Singers
 Silent Night
 Tony Motola
 Raymond Lefevre
 Philadelphia Orchestra
 Living Strings
 Bornand Music Box
 Percy Faith
 Al Caiola
 Frank De Vol
 Robert De Cormier Singers
 Ronnie Aldrich
 Mantovani

10-11 PM CHRISTMAS EVE

Joy To The World
 Toyland
 Merry Christmas, Darling
 Bring A Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle
 The First Noel
 Pat A-Pan
 Silent Night
 Christmas Song
 Good King Wenceslas
 Christmas Is
 O Tannenbaum
 O Come All Ye Faithful
 Skater's Waltz
 Happy Holiday
 What Child Is This
 Silver Bells
 March Of The Toys
 I Heard The Bells
 Snowfall

11-MIDNIGHT CHRISTMAS EVE

Silent Night
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 Joy To The World
 O Come, O Come, Emmanuel
 Toyland: Parade Of The Wooden Soldiers
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 Blue Christmas
 Christmas Alphabet
 Good King Wenceslas
 Christmas Is
 O Tannenbaum
 O Come All Ye Faithful
 Skater's Waltz
 Happy Holiday
 What Child Is This
 Silver Bells
 March Of The Toys
 I Heard The Bells
 Snowfall

11-MIDNIGHT CHRISTMAS EVE

Silent Night
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 Joy To The World
 O Come, O Come, Emmanuel
 Toyland: Parade Of The Wooden Soldiers
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 Blue Christmas
 Christmas Alphabet
 Good King Wenceslas
 Christmas Is
 O Tannenbaum
 O Come All Ye Faithful
 Skater's Waltz
 Happy Holiday
 What Child Is This
 Silver Bells
 March Of The Toys
 I Heard The Bells
 Snowfall

11-MIDNIGHT CHRISTMAS EVE

Silent Night
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 Joy To The World
 O Come, O Come, Emmanuel
 Toyland: Parade Of The Wooden Soldiers
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 Blue Christmas
 Christmas Alphabet
 Good King Wenceslas
 Christmas Is
 O Tannenbaum
 O Come All Ye Faithful
 Skater's Waltz
 Happy Holiday
 What Child Is This
 Silver Bells
 March Of The Toys
 I Heard The Bells
 Snowfall

MIDNIGHT-1 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

The Christmas Song
 God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
 I Heard The Bells
 Adelste Fideles
 Deck The Halls
 Mary's Little Boy Child
 Good King Wenceslas
 O Little Town Of Bethlehem
 Sleigh Ride
 Ave Maria
 Carol Of The Bells
 Do You Hear What I Hear?
 Ring Christmas Bells
 Count Your Blessings
 Coventry Carol
 Hark! The Herald Angels Sing
 What Child Is This
 Christmas Eve In My Home Town
 Silver Bells
 Once In Royal David's City
 O Holy Night

5-6 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

Jingle Bells
 Do You Hear What I Hear?
 The Christmas Waltz
 I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
 Dream A Little Dream Of Me
 I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm
 Christmas Is A Comin', Angels We Have Heard On High
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 Coventry Carol
 Here Comes Santa Claus
 My Favorite Things
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 Softly, As I Leave You
 Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White
 If You Leave Me Now

1-2 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

Winter Wonderland
 Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious
 The Wonderful World of Christmas
 Moonlight Serenade
 Christmas Is
 O Tannenbaum
 Mary's Little Boy Child
 The First Noel
 Santa Claus Is Coming To Town
 The Ballad Of Davy Crockett
 My Favorite Things
 Didn't We Begin To Look A Lot Like Christmas
 Like Christmas
 Satin Doll
 O Little Town Of Bethlehem
 Silver Bells
 Caroling, Caroling
 White Christmas
 Greensleeves

6-7 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
 Deck The Halls
 That Holiday Feeling
 Silver Bells
 Come, You Shepherds: O Tannenbaum
 Christmas Night
 This Christmas I Spend With You
 The Holly And The Ivy, Here We Come A Caroling
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 Sleigh Ride
 We Wish You A Merry Christmas
 Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town
 The Christmas Song
 Here Comes Santa Claus, March Of The Toys
 O Holy Night
 White Christmas
 Holiday For Bells
 O Come, O Come Emmanuel
 Midnight Clear

10-11 AM CHRISTMAS DAY

White Christmas
 Snowbird
 Silver Bells
 The Christmas Waltz
 A Christmas Prayer
 Joy To The World
 Happy Holiday
 Here Comes Santa Claus, March Of The Toys
 O Come All Ye Faithful
 I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
 Jingle Bells
 Winter Wonderland
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town
 Christmas Choppicks
 Jingle Bells, Up On The House Top
 O Come, O Come Emmanuel
 The Snow Gently Falling, Snowflakes
 White Little Flakes
 We Three Kings
 Blue Christmas
 Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

2-3 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas in Killarney
 Deck The Halls
 Pine Cones And Holly Berries, We Wish You A Merry Christmas
 Snowbird
 Blue Christmas
 Happy Holiday
 Angels We Have Heard On High
 It's Gonna Be A Cold, Cold Christmas
 The Little Drummer Boy
 A Holly Jolly Christmas
 Brazilian Sleigh Bells
 The Christmas Song
 A Holly Jolly Christmas
 White Christmas
 I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day
 The Christmas Song
 Mary's Little Boy Child
 Jingle Bells
 Once In Royal David's City
 Every Day Is Christmas

3-4 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

Welcome Home
 There's No Christmas Like A Home Christmas
 The Way We Were
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 Mistletoe and Holly
 Silver Bells
 Christmas Is
 Skater's Waltz
 The Entertainer (From 'The String')
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 Bella Notte
 The Christmas Song
 Little Drummer Boy
 Happy Holiday
 It's Christmas Time All Over The World
 Christmas Alphabet
 Snowfall
 Sleigh Ride

4-5 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

O Come All Ye Faithful
 Jingle Bells
 Away In A Manger
 Sweet Little Jesus Boy
 Holiday For Bells
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 My Eyes Adored You
 I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus

11-NOON CHRISTMAS DAY

Good King Wenceslas
 Jingle Bell Rock
 God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
 Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
 The Christmas Song
 The Christmas Song
 Happy Holiday
 Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town
 Holiday For Bells
 Sleigh Ride
 Caroling, Caroling

9-10 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

Snowbird
 White Christmas
 Sleigh Ride
 Deck The Halls
 I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm
 Christmas Chimes
 Coventry Carol
 Home For The Holidays
 O Holy Night
 Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer
 Santa Claus
 We Wish You A Merry Christmas
 Christmas Song
 Good King Wenceslas
 Ring Christmas Bells, We Wish You A Merry Christmas
 Toyland
 Green Christmas
 Christmas Sleigh Bells

10-11 PM CHRISTMAS DAY

The Christmas Choppicks
 Caroling, Caroling
 Christmas Choppicks
 Toyland
 Silent Night
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 All I Want For Christmas
 Do You Hear What I Hear?
 Jingle Bells
 O Come All Ye Faithful
 Bossa Nova Noel
 It Came Upon A Midnight Clear
 We Wish You A Merry Christmas
 Silver Bells, Shake Me I Rattle
 Twelve Days of Christmas
 Happy Holiday
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas
 Christmas Card
 New Christy Minstrels

11-MIDNIGHT CHRISTMAS DAY

Do You Hear What I Hear?
 Laughing In The Rain
 As Time Goes By
 Christmas Is
 Love Me With All Your Heart
 Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town
 Carol Of The Bells
 O Holy Night
 Away In A Manger
 The Little Donkey
 The Christmas Song
 For The Good Times
 Jingle Bells
 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
 Good Christian Men, Rejoice
 The Little Drummer Boy
 O Little Town Of Bethlehem
 Rudolph, The Red-Nosed Reindeer
 The First Noel
 Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas

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One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$330. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets, Adults Preferred.

Close to Shopping, E. of Cold North of Maple, 1 block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall

FOR APPOINTMENT
Contact Manager: Bonnie Miller
TROY 643-9109

BIRMINGHAM MANOR

900 N. ADAMS ROAD
Available: 2 bedroom plus den apartment. 1 1/2 baths. Mature adults preferred. No pets. For \$370.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

642-7517 646-0020

BIRMINGHAM PROPER
Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, 1 year lease. No children. Pets \$375 per month. Call for details 643-0750

HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet, prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apt. Laundry facilities. Intercom system. Good security. Playground on premises. For more information, phone

477-8464
27883 Independence
Farmington Hills

400 Apartments For Rent

GRAYTON GARDENS
Beautiful newly remodeled, carpeting, appliances, Outer Dr. & Jeffries. 331-1502 557-0770

GREENFIELD - Lincoln area, modern 1 & 2 bedroom. Air conditioned, carpeting, appliances, heat & hot water included. Carpet, no pets. From \$310. 569-7935 626-1196

GARDEN CITY 2 bedroom, stove refrigerator, carpeting, 1316 pardo \$295 month plus \$295 security. No pets. 277-4217

GARDEN CITY 2 bedroom furnished basement apartment. Ford & Inkster, 2 blocks S of Ford, 2 blocks W of Inkster. Call 425-3252

GRAND RIVER - Lahser 1 bedroom apartment, carpet, air conditioned includes gas & water. \$335 per month. 555-1933

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400 Apartments For Rent

BARGAIN HUNTERS
New - Farmington Hills
Available Jan 1981 - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, & 2 bedrooms, 2 bath luxury units
PRIVATE LAUNDRY ROOM
PRIVATE STORAGE ROOM
PRIVATE PATIO
SECURITY & ANTENNA SYSTEMS
1000 sq ft. LUXURY LIVING
\$330 & \$360 lease with 2 min. flexible option to buy 1/2 min. from downtown Farmington
VILLA NOVA CONDO
459-2030 478-3737

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAND AREA - Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$370 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$390 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & best included.
Country Village Apartments, 728-2880

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Elevator building. Outer Dr. & Jeffries. Manager, 535-5315.

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, near Wallick Lake, Bloomfield Hills, pool, air, adults. \$285 & \$390. 644-1163 or 669-3049

BEDFORD SQUARE APTS. CANTON

Near Ford Rd. & I-375. Lovely, luxury spacious 1-2 bedrooms, dishwasher, patio, pool from \$310 including heat.

981-0033

BIRMINGHAM AREA
2 & 3 bedroom luxury Apts.
981-1750 647-1508

BIRMINGHAM AREA, Lincoln House Apts. Walk to downtown, easy access to buses. Deluxe 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, central heat & air conditioning. \$440 per month. Holiday special, sign a lease in December, receive 1 month rent free. Call 455-2996

BIRMINGHAM
Cory, clean 1 bedroom Apt.
Carpeted. Heat included. \$310.
646-4774 646-5467

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN APTS
Luxury appliances, plush carpeting and elevators.
Furnished apts available
1 & 2 bedroom units,
now available from \$355
355-1673 643-2174

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - 4 rooms, fireplace, new kitchen & bath, sunroom. \$450 also small basement apartment, utilities included, sleeping alcove, \$335. 968-1128

BIRMINGHAM-downtown historical home. Lower apartment, 2 bedroom with fireplace & garage. \$450 month. After 6pm. 646-4548

BIRMINGHAM PARKS APTS.
6810 Telegraph - 851-2340 1 bedroom \$380-\$385. 1 bedroom + den \$415-\$435. Heat included. Adults. No Pets.

BIRMINGHAM PROPER
1 bedroom apartment with den & garage, heat included. 1 year lease. \$360 per month. Ask for M. Cheyne.

BIRMINGHAM
One bedroom apartment, available immediately. \$350 per month including heat and water. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM
2 Bedroom Townhouse with full basement in beautiful wooded area. For rental information call any day except Thurs. from 10 to 5 PM. 646-5055

BIRMINGHAM
3377 E. Maple. One bedroom apartment. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, carpet. Mature adults, no pets. \$325, one year lease. 643-4328

BIRMINGHAM MANOR
900 N. ADAMS ROAD
Available: 2 bedroom plus den apartment. 1 1/2 baths. Mature adults preferred. No pets. For \$370.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

642-7517 646-0020

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400 Apartments For Rent

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedroom
FROM \$255
INCLUDES HEAT

500 Help Wanted

TEST ENGINEER
Set-up, repair and evaluate hydraulic and mechanical systems. Creative, practical self-starter with a minimum of 3 years experience. BSME or demonstrable equal ability.
Acc Controls Inc.
476-0213

TOOL & GAGE - MAKERS
TOP WAGES - ALL FRINGES
Due to non retiring, we need 1 Leaders in Bench to start after our 13-day Holiday which ends Jan. 4th.

- I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE -
Dec. 30th, 10AM-2PM
Jan. 3rd, 10AM-2PM
- PEELESS GAGE -
13320 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
261-3000

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
A CHALLENGING full time position is open for experienced medical transcriptionist in downtown physician's office, located near Ren Cen. No Sat. For more details call Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM at 463-3636
No. Wed. or Fri. 537-5451

CLERK
3 years medical experience. Typing, insurance, filing. Knowledge of pegboard helpful. 5 days, Monday-Friday. Benefits.
553-8902

CLINIC DIRECTOR, RN, supervisory experience. Downriver OB/GYN service medical/surgical center. Call Mon. - Fri. 8AM-4PM. 225-5239

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Chairside, mature, neat & experienced person for Farmington Hills general dentist. Full time. Salary commensurate. 476-8330

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced full time dental assistant needed for general practice in Novi. 348-9555

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time, busy Canton office. Includes 2 evenings. Must be outgoing person who enjoys working with and meeting people. 459-1950

DENTAL ASSISTANT 2 1/2-3 1/2 days per week. Experience preferred. Front desk knowledge helpful. Redford, MI. Detroit area. Salary commensurate. 532-9778 or After 6pm. 851-4948

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Challenging position, professional office awaits enthusiastic experienced dental assistant who enjoys working with people. 535-2292

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
For modern office in Plymouth-Canton area. Full time, no Saturdays. Experience necessary. 453-0940

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
For 54 bed acute care psychiatric/collaboration hospital. Call Mon-Fri. 338-7144

WOODSIDE MEDICAL
845 Woodward, Pontiac
EXPERIENCED DENTAL Receptionist full time Rochester. 651-3317

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
To work full time
Send resume to: Birmingham, MI 48012
295 Elm St. 525-7441

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Part and full time
Your skills and TLC needed. Flexible hours. No mandatory weekends. Home care. 274-2309

LIVONIA AREA - Medical Receptionist, experienced only. Pegboard, phone, appointments. 4th days. Home care. 261-1740

LIVONIA - Dental Assistant, part time four afternoons. Experience preferred but will train ambitious individual. Call between 9-12. 464-8180

L.P.N.
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Afternoon and night shifts available. Good starting salary. Hospital insurance. Modern nursing home. See Mrs. Ferguson
NORTHENGALE WEST
8365 Newburgh Rd.
Westland, near Joy Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, full time, Southfield area, reply Box 208/Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Ophthalmologist's office seeks willing, capable, responsible person. Experience desirable. Front desk and night shifts available. Send resume to Box 356, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

NURSE AIDES
3 to 11:30 PM shift & 11 to 7:30 AM shift. Apply in person only.
FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER
36900 Franklin Rd., Southfield

NURSES
RNs, LPNs
Highest Pay Rates
for Per diem/Staff Relief
RNs \$9.75-\$15.25
LPNs \$8.15-\$12.25
staff builders
Health Care Services
Call Steve Parrow, RN
Director Health Care Services
22555 Greenfield, Southfield
313-87-8600
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ORAL SURGERY assistant, full time, Monday thru Friday, 40 hour week. Livonia area. 427-3366

RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT
Full time. Hospital Podiatry office. Experienced mature individual desired. Send typed resume to: P.O. Box 2341, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018

RECEPTIONIST - Livonia area. Part time 2 1/2-3 1/2 days per week, approximately 3-5pm. Type 45WPM, must know pegboard, some insurance knowledge helpful. \$3.80 to start raise in 60 days. 261-2121

RECEPTIONIST lab technician for part time work in new physicians office in Southfield 10 to 10 hours. May advance to full time as practice grows. Must be courteous, cheerful & industrious & willing to learn & teach. Experienced in shorthand & stenography. 12 Mile Rd., Suite L 115, Southfield, MI 48054

RN - LPN
Full time-part time
FRANKLIN MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER
36900 Franklin Rd., Southfield
352-7390

RN/LPN
Postacute area, 11-7, full or part time, call 554-4732

O & E

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
PART-TIME Medical Assistant for Royal Oak office. Experience preferred. EKG, injections, venipuncture and X-Ray. Over 25 Yrs. of age. Tues, Wed, and Fri. approx. 20 hrs. a week. Call Norma for Appt. 399-3660

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
for Southfield Doctor's office. Mature, experienced, desired. Send typed resume to P.O. Box 2191, Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48018.

RNS and LPNS
Full time and part time
PM shift for a 50 bed private psychiatric hospital. Apply
Ardmore Acres Hospital
19810 Farmington, Livonia
474-3500

504 Help Wanted

Farmington Nursing Home
30405 Folsom, Farmington
477-7400
RNS and LPNS
Full Time Midnight Shift
Apply
Williamsburg Convalescent Center
21017 Middlebelt, Farm.
476-8300

RNS - LPNS
Afternoon and midnight shifts. Progressive nursing home corporation expanding. Nursing staff. Immediate openings available full or part time. Top wages. Contact: Director of Nursing 477-2000.

RN'S, LPN'S
ALL SHIFTS
Apply in person
MEDICO'S RECOVERY CARE CENTER
22355 W. 8 Mile Rd.
3 bks. W. of Lahser
459-1950

STAFFING COORDINATORS
Needed immediately for scheduling responsibilities. Applicants must have medical background, good phone manner and be detail oriented. Full time positions from 8am-2pm and 3pm to 11:30pm. Southfield location. Call Alex Alexander RN, for interview. 535-2292

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
352-6111
Full time for Southfield x-ray clinic. 569-2383

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, experienced, part time, Redford area. Call between 5-8pm for interview. 349-1444

X-RAY TECHNICIAN - part time, mornings, including Saturday. Radiology clinic, Redford area. 937-8155

X-RAY TECHNICIAN ON CALL
We have an immediate opening for an On Call X-ray Technician to work on an as-needed basis for our small suburban hospital. The requirement for this position is ARRT Registry. For more information, please call Personnel.
Metropolitan Hospital & Health Center, West
28303 Joy Rd., Westland
522-6685
An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
A BANK SECY to \$14,000
No Fee for previous experience. Typing & Shorthand Skills necessary. Excellent benefits. Employment Center. 569-1636

ACCOUNTANT
Cost accountant with general accounting experience wanted for cold rolled strip steel company. Salary range \$18-\$20K & medical insurance. For immediate consideration, forward resume to:
Robert L. Hindelang
BARRY STEEL CORP.
10225 Lyndon, Detroit 48238
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Independent education community in Bloomfield Hills seeking accounts payable clerk, business orientation helpful, excellent fringes. Send resume to Box 344/Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - secretary, for director of women's medical clinic; must be good problem solver, responsible, organized & capable of working with minimal supervision. Good typing, written & oral communications skills required. Starting salary \$10,500. Interested persons may contact Nancy Simmons between 10-4. 538-2020

ADVERTISING - part/full time including evenings & Sunday afternoons. Hard work, great rewards. Typing, shorthand & a plus, bookkeeping, fast-paced office. 569-4391

APPLY NOW
CLERKS
RECEPTIONISTS
SR. TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
We need your skills to work in the Livonia, Farmington, Southfield and Dearborn areas. These temporary jobs provide an excellent way to improve your references. Work long or short term as assignments. Apply now.
LIVONIA 525-0330
WARREN 977-0860
SOUTHFIELD 569-7500
WIXOM 669-2400

Are You A ...
SECRETARY
STENOGRAPHER
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
PBX OPERATOR
WORD PROCESSOR
We have temporary assignments.
CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION

LIVONIA 525-0330
WARREN 977-0860
SOUTHFIELD 569-7500
WIXOM 669-2400

WITT SERVICES
The Temporary Help People
BIRMINGHAM AREA
Four (4) Lawyer Offices seek 3rd Secretary. Legal experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mary Ann. 645-0000

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Part time, 2 1/2 full days per week. Experienced in Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and Payroll. Rock Top & Machine Co. 535-6010

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Experienced Bookkeeper for durable Medical equipment Co. in Oak Park. Must have experience in payroll, payables, receivables, also in bookkeeping, blue cross, medical & 3rd party medical billing. Good salary & benefits. Call Eliza 399-8780

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, full charge through Trial Balance, familiar payroll taxes. Send resume to: E.M.B.P.C., P.O. Box 97157, Detroit, MI 48207.

BOOKKEEPER - part-time, afternoons. Double Entry General Ledger system. Birmingham location. Mail resume to Box 350, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Southfield CPA firm needs full charge bookkeeper to work on diversified accounts in office. 353-4300

BOOKKEEPING position, available at Stewart Fabric, 275 E. Maple, Birmingham. 557-5145

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?
We Need Sr. Typists
Word Processor Operators
Also For Heavy Work
General Laborers
For Appt. Call:
LIVONIA 478-1130
TROY 585-5595

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
CHRISTMAS EXPENSES?
Temporary Positions Close To Home

SECRETARIES SENIOR TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
SUBURBAN Office Services
Rochester 651-1500
Farmington 477-9840

Clerk Typist
Fast, accurate typist to type statistical forms, contracts, and do other general office work. Busy office with heavy public contact requires efficient appearance and verbal communication skills. Salary \$9,000 to \$11,000 per year. No phone calls please. Send resume by Jan 5, 1981 to:
PRIVATE INDUSTRY CORP.
29200 Vassar, suite 800
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Attn: VIRGINIA TORNBURG
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Join the excitement at this friendly, professional firm located in Southfield. Excellent secretarial skills required. Must enjoy dealing with clients and coordinating projects. Generous starting salary and benefits. Send confidential resume to Mr. Quigley, P.O. Box 391, Southfield, MI 48037.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced confidential secretary for four executives. Good typing, light shorthand, self-motivated, pleasant telephone personality. Excellent salary & medical insurance. For immediate consideration forward resume to: Robert Hindelang, Barry Steel Corp., 10225 Lyndon, Detroit, MI 48238.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Administrative Assistant
Challenging opportunity with growing design & consulting firm. Successful applicant will be working with company's paid projects. Position requires prior executive level experience & excellent composition & editorial skills. Degree, word data processing experience helpful but not essential. Top salary & benefits. 8 mile & 1-275 location. For interview call: 851-6500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILING CLERK
Cunningham Lint has an entry level position available in our marketing services department, candidates must type 35 WPM. Duties will include preparation of company's advertising mailings & miscellaneous duties. Candidate will be trained on our word processing machine. Outstanding company. Paid benefits. For interview appointment please call E. LARADIE
CUNNINGHAM LINT
1400 N Woodward
Birmingham, MI 48011
647-6600 ext. 246
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE work in Oak Park. Answering telephone, mailing, filing, some figure work involved. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Write Box 342, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE - full-time, Clerical help required for growing company. Typing required. Some office experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply now! 533-8890

INSIDE OFFICE CLERK, needed by sales organization for order processing. Pleasant phone personality & good clerical abilities a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 201, Plymouth, MI 48150

INSURANCE AGENCY
Farmington Hills - Experienced in rating personal lines auto & homeowners. Agency experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM
626-8543

OPENING FOR - PROJECT ENGINEER -
This position requires a degree in Civil Engineering. A qualified candidate would have 2 to 4 years experience in Field Construction. Structural Design background would be desirable but not necessary. Responsibilities include: supervision for the preparation of specifications, cost estimates, proposals, construction maintenance, remodeling & repairs to Service Stations. Presentations to Zoning Boards & Planning Boards are among the required duties. Opening available in Southfield, Michigan. Attractive Salary, benefits & business expense account. To apply, send resume in complete confidence to:
P.O. Box 2858
Attention: File E1
Southfield, Michigan 48231
275-5500
(an equal opportunity employer)

MAINTENANCE HELPER
DAY SHIFT
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Some Electrical and Mechanical knowledge needed. Apply in person, between 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

CAMELOT HALL
Convalescent Center
35100 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARIES
May God's love fill your hearts with peace and happiness during this Holiday Season and always.
Have a Happy Christmas and contentment in the New Year.
Joanne Mansfield
MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES
LEGAL PERSONNEL
646-4210

LEGAL SECRETARY for Troy Firm
Salary commensurate with experience. Please call for interview. 352-9554

LEGAL SECRETARY
needed for Southfield Law Office. Legal experience preferred but not required. 352-1375

504 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Part time, Southfield personal injury firm. Experience preferred. Excellent typist. 352-1375

LEGAL SECRETARY
needed for Troy law firm. Experience preferred. Excellent typist. 352-1375

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needed for Troy law firm. Experience preferred. Excellent typist. 352-1375

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARIES
May God's love fill your hearts with peace and happiness during this Holiday Season and always.
Have a Happy Christmas and contentment in the New Year.
Joanne Mansfield
MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES
LEGAL PERSONNEL
646-4210

LEGAL SECRETARY for Troy Firm
Salary commensurate with experience. Please call for interview. 352-9554

LEGAL SECRETARY
needed for Southfield Law Office. Legal experience preferred but not required. 352-1375

504 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Part time, Southfield personal injury firm. Experience preferred. Excellent typist. 352-1375

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LEGAL SECRETARY</



WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and win often as you like.

506 Help Wanted Sales

YOUNG LADY between 20-35, attractive, intelligent, good handwriting to work part time in crystal gift store. Birmingham. Call ask for Mr. John Mackie 644-4552 or 646-9870

A MARKETING REP \$350 - \$700 PER WEEK

Compensation commensurate with experience and ability. Recruiting and managing new corporate accounts. No overnight travel, account override, group insurance. Call Tom FOR PERSONAL RECRUITERS 358-3300

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Livonia office of major N.Y.S.E. Corporation seeks sharp aggressive individual to market services to local businesses. Applicant must be intelligent, articulate & extremely well motivated. Sales experience a definite +. Commission average from \$200 to \$600 weekly. Good opportunity for advancement. No evenings or weekends. Must have car. For confidential interview 522-7870

507 Help Wanted Part Time

RELIABLE, presentable person to do micro film billing in medical offices. Will train right individual. Good automobile necessary. Call 424-8172

SOUTHEAST PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Community Education seeks responsible adult to lead Latch Key Program from 7:30-9AM, 5 days. 354-4556

TYPIST in Livonia to work Dec 29 thru Jan 15 50 WPM required. Hours 8-4pm. Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat-Sun. Call Nancy. 591-1242

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABY SITTER NEEDED for two toddlers, 3 to 4 years a week in my Garden City home. Older woman preferred. All after 7pm. 728-9251

BABYSITTER needed from 7:30am-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Southfield area only, your house or ours. References required. Call after 6PM 356-3075

BABY SITTER, part time days, 500 week 11 Mile, Drake. Must have own car. For confidential interview 478-2820

510 Help Wanted Couples

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for complex in Belleville. Liberal salary, apartment, utilities and phone. Must have own tools. Call 697-4100

512 Situations Wanted Female

ABCARE

Specializing in private duty nursing in the Home, Hospital, Nursing Facilities RN's, LPN's, COMPANIONS, AIDES, NEWBORN CARE, RESPIRATORY - PHYSICAL, OCCUPATIONAL, SPEECH THERAPISTS, HOME PODIATRY VISITS. There is a Difference, We Care!

424-8377

24 HOUR COVERAGE

BABYSITTING WANTED Any shift Wayne area 336-0516

514 Situations Wanted Male

PAINTING, ceiling and wall repairs and wallpapering. References and written guarantee. 721-1355 or 453-9475

518 Education & Instruction

IBM KEYPUNCH

Learn Now-Work in Weeks DAY & EVENING CLASSES FREE Placement Assistance

Livonia Business Machines Institute

18770 Farmington Rd. (1 block S. of 7 Mile) 477-2900

BE A NURSE AIDE IN 6 WEEKS Take a "Key Jones R.N." Course. Enroll Now for Feb. Class. I.C.C.M.E. 399-1500

600 Personals

NEED AN ASSISTANT HOSTESS? Call Kiki 362-0642

SKI PASS, 1980-81, Pine Knob, super price. 641-9646

WOODBURNING STOVES

WHOLESALE LIQUIDATION Efficient air tight wood stoves, 25 models to choose from including fireplace inserts, fireplace grates & tool sets. Save hundreds of dollars for cash & carry. Oxford Warehouse, 9AM-6PM Monday through Saturday. Lake Orion Factory Outlet, Daily 9AM-9PM, Sunday 10AM-4PM. 628-2446 or after 6PM and Sunday 695-4838

602 Lost & Found

FOUND Brown, black cat with white paws. Yellow eyes. Dec 12, 14 & Middlebelt area. 626-8599

FOUND Small female cat, dark brown, gold markings, front paws deformed. Cambridge Village, Southfield. 357-1510

LOST Airdale pup, female, 7 months old, vicinity of Wayne Rd & Levan. Plymouth & Joy 591-3121 or 425-7476

LOST Beagle puppy, 8 months old, answers to Sasha. Cherryhill & Schuman, Garden City. 426-9921

LOST black leather key case with zipper compartment. Between (Garden City Hospital & Southfield Rd) at T. Dec 16th. Reward 420-3990

LOST brown & black male Husky Shepherd mix, wearing red collar, weighing approx. 50 lbs. vicinity of Ford & Hillside on 11/16/80. Answers to Herbie. Reward \$100. 421-2160

LOST gold chain bracelet, vicinity of Farmington or K. Mart at Halstead. Reward 476-7069

LOST grey cat, male, no collar, 8 Mile & Inkster area. Reward 476-5214

LOST Maltese Husky, female, black & white, 12-10, Plymouth-Middlebelt area. Family pet reward. Call 427-4870

LOST mixed Beagle puppy, female. Pent white tail at tip. 12 Mile - Inkster. Rd. area. Reward any information. Call after 4 PM. 477-3333

LOST Old English Sheep dog, grey & white male, answers to Rummy, Plymouth-Livonia area. 459-4045

LOST small greyish black poodle, male, blind in right eye, vicinity of Ann Arbor, Trill & Sheldon. Rd. Reward \$100. 459-2040

LOST Small white Poodle (Sue or Suzanne), between Ford & Inkster (Garden City area). Reward 261-7538

LOST Springer Spaniel, black with white spot on chest, kind of chubby, answers to Dusty. Female wearing tan Gaiters. 426-9168

LOST White German Shepherd, male, 1 year old, 110 lbs. Call 426-9168

LOST White Bull Terrier, 1 year old, 110 lbs. Call 426-9168

LOST Orange kitten, 11 months old, goes by the name of Winnie. Vicinity of Joy Rd. and Harrison. 421-3764

607 Attorney Services

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

FIRST CONSULTATION FREE SAT & EVE APPTS. AVAILABLE

D'Avanzo & Meconi 42141 FORD RD., SUITE 101 459-5300

618 Child Care

EARLY IMPRESSIONS DAY CARE CENTER Now accepting applications for January enrollment. Ages 2 to 6. Individual attention. Mornings, afternoons or full day sessions. 19421 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 357-1740 355-2506

626 Bingo

(CARIH) National Asthma Center Bingo every Tuesday-7PM (Special games at 5:30) Amer. Legion Hall 3950 W. 9 Mile Rd. EACH WEDNESDAY 6:45 PM N.W. Communities Association For Retarded Citizens Roma Hall, Schoolcraft, W. of Inkster K of C Hall 25300 Five Mile, Redford 11:30AM QUICKIE-TUESDAYS By 1041 Macacubes

628 Entertainment

ADD A LIFT TO THE HOLIDAYS! Festive Holiday Balloon Bouquets delivered in costume. Moody Balloons 665-5366

BAND AVAILABLE Standards - Rock - Polkas Call Jerry 531-5457

CRYSTAL BLUE Music for all occasions. Weddings, banquets & parties. Days call Dave 325-6524. Evenings, Craig 881-3215

706 Appliances

APPLIANCES UP TO 1/3 OFF

BRAND NEW REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, MICROWAVES, TV'S STEREOS & MORE!

All Fully Warranted

Some Freight Damage And Prior Year Models SALE STARTS MONDAY 10 AM HOTNOLD SHOP 20320 N. 9 Mile Rd. (1/2 block just East of Telegraph) 10-14 Daily, Saturday 10-5 Closed Sunday 354-1717

CALORIC Electric range, 30" cooktop, excellent condition, \$125. 478-3744

COPPER Hotpoint built-in dishwasher, 22 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator, 22x25 white kitchen sink. 422-7206

FRIGIDAIRE 30 inch electric stove, self-clean oven & matching hood, harvest gold, excellent condition, \$295. Days, 537-1775. Even 336-0132

GE electric dryer, excellent condition, avocado, \$100. 274-9190

GIBSON Refrigerator, white, side by side, good condition, \$150. 644-9108

KENMORE CLASSIC double oven, self cleaning, \$450. Kenmore powerwasher dishwasher, \$125. 444-2559

REFRIGERATOR P.F. Stove, self-clean, Dehwasher, deluxe 1980 G.E. Model, almost. Total \$1,145. 478-2977

ROPER 30 inch white gas self cleaning range. Excellent condition. \$175. 476-4967

WHIRLPOOL dishwasher, portable, 4 cycle white, cutting board, super accurate. 558-0135

706 Household Goods Oakland County

LIQUIDATION SALE

Remaining stock of VALENTINE FURNITURE CO. (formerly of B. Bloomfield). 9 piece junior dining, French. 8 piece dark pine dining room. (National Mt. Airy) regular \$1950, now \$1925. 9 piece Oriental dining room, regular \$3784.50, now \$2270. Also many custom made sofas, chairs, occasional tables, lamps, etc. NOW AT: 3248 Orchard Lake Rd. Orchard Lake, Michigan North of Commerce Rd. Hours 10-5 683-2264

MAPLE Dresser, Ethan Allen rocking chair, Cedar lined chest. All good condition. 591-3487

MATCHING COUCH and Loveseat, modern, 2 smoked glass tables, lamp. Sacrifice! Only 4 months old. 588-3287

QUEEN size metal bed frame with casters, \$25. 644-0635

SECOND HAND ROSE

Consignment on Clothing & small furniture & must use. Located South of 14 on Woodward. 549-1044

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

SCHOOL QUALITY CHALKBOARDS - for sale. Lake Orion Factory Outlet. 1166 E. Big Beaver, Troy 334-8084

THREE Violins, 80-100 yrs. old. Repair needed or for use as decorator item. Best offer. 334-8084

TWO 24 ft. extension ladders, \$20 each. Remington 14 in. chain saw, new this year. \$100. Has-a-Hart animal trap, never used, \$40. After 6pm. 646-4551

WESTERN SNOWPLOW for 4 wheel drive vehicle, complete, excellent condition. 626-2647

WOODBURNING STOVES

A WHOLESALE LIQUIDATION Efficient air tight wood stoves, 25 models to choose from including fireplace inserts, fireplace grates and tool sets. Save hundreds of dollars for cash and carry. Oxford Warehouse, 9AM-6PM, Mon-Sat. 628-2446, or after 6PM & Sun. 693-4838

WOOD STOVE - still in carbon, with blower and chimney. Call after 6pm. 626-5721

REALTY WORLD C.W. ALLEN, INC. 525-1810

Success in REAL ESTATE begins with EDUCATION. 80 hours of advanced training, aids and marketing tools. COMMISSIONS, 100% after \$12,000. REPUTATION, over 30 years in Livonia, in same location. IN HOUSE mortgage processing and closing department. FOR more information and details call Mrs. Lynn, Office Manager

RED WING TICKET WINNER

John S. Hubbard 35757 Terrace Ct. Farmington Hills

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 23, 1980 to claim your 2 free RED WING TICKETS 591-2300 ext. 244

507 Help Wanted Part Time

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY Peapack through trial balance, near Oakland University 373-8400

COMPUTER OPERATOR - part time for NCR-N460. Mail room to Computer Center, 2605 Woodward, Suite A, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

LOOKING FOR PARTNER to expand wholesale outlet. Must give 10 to 12 hour per week flexible hours. Call D. Stone 464-1892

LOVE CRAFTS "LIKE MONEY" You can have both. Teach & sell Crafts. Call for interview. 522-1554

NEAT'S NCR-N460 programmers, part time. Mail room to Computer Center, 2605 Woodward, Suite A, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

PART TIME - Mature woman for general office duties. Typing required 3 days a week, 10-3 Livonia area. 421-2150

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST - weekdays. Approximately 20 hours per week. 532-7112

510 Help Wanted Couples

APARTMENT Caretaker Couple

Husband experienced in Apartment maintenance. Wife experienced in apartment cleaning & light office duties. Potential for Management Apt. & liberal benefit package.

326-0070

CARETAKER COUPLE Position for responsible couple, in Dearborn area. Man knowledgeable in apartment maintenance, woman for light office work. Call Mr. Juszak 358-5550

514 Situations Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT - part time. Corporate Taxes, Statements. Excellent General Ledger background, 12 years experience. College Graduate. 333-8045

MALE 22, married, 2 years college, desires permanent full time job. Oakland County. Responsible, trainable. 542-1479 or 399-3755

MECHANIC - CERTIFIED General Shop experience - seeks employment in Farmington area. Dependable & own tools. 661-5544

600 Personals

ASSISTANCE FOR PROBLEM PREGNANCY PREGNANCY TESTS Immediate appointment

WOMEN'S CENTER Free Contraceptive Assistance 476-2772

DONATE anything for Body of Christ Rescue Mission. clothes, beds, furniture, food baskets for the needy for Christmas. Funds desperately needed. Also a good car. God Bless You 922-5290

DO YOU LIKE POETRY? Would You Like To Be Paid For It? We are looking for everyone that writes poetry, professionally or non-professionally. We are seeking immediate material (all types). We are accepting everything received, absolutely no material will be turned down. For complete details, payment schedule and registration forms, write R.A.W. Publishing Enterprises, P.O. Box 35245, Detroit, MI 48235

LOST 10-15 pounds in 2 weeks. No drugs, no starving. Easy, inexpensive. You eat to lose. Let me show you how. 595-3618

607 Attorney Services

ATTORNEY SERVICES Real Estate Divorces, Wills, General Law, Initial Consultations No Fee Reasonable Rates. Joelson Law Firm 553-8555

DRUNK DRIVING Bankruptcy - Divorce Donald R. Cook 831-0823

SAT. APPT. AVAILABLE FREE 1ST CONSULTATION

DIVORCE - uncontested \$150

DIVORCE - contested \$225

HOUSE CLOSING \$100

DRUNK DRIVING \$125

BANKRUPTCY from \$125

LICENSE RESTORATION \$75

TRAFFIC VIOLATION most \$75

MISDEMEANOR from \$150

FELONY from \$250

WILLS \$39

COST NOT INCLUDED

WORKMEN'S COMP PERSONAL INJURY 30% No Fee unless you collect. We are a Clinic. Your case will be handled at all stages by one of two experienced trial lawyers. LAW OFFICES GOODMAN & BELL, P.C. LIVONIA 2740 Schoolcraft CALL 868-7694 For Your Personal Consultation

706 Appliances

DISHWASHER, Kenmore portable, Copperstone, good condition. Call after 6PM 478-1160

706 Household Goods Oakland County

ALL GRANDFATHER CLOCKS while in stock 30%-50% off Good selection. Lowest prices in town! Dealer clearance. 358-5365

ART DEALER must reduce stock of Oil Paintings \$10 - \$17. 12x16 - \$25. 16x20 - \$37. 16x24 - \$50. 24x36 - \$65. Frames included. 323-5545 or 354-1129

BEDROOM Furniture - solid oak. Lane. Armchair & dresser with mirror. Originally \$2000. Will sell for \$1000. Excellent condition. 644-0773

BEDROOM - 6 piece solid mahogany, 4 poster bed, hi-boy chest, double dresser, 2 night stands, bed & bench. Best offer over \$1300. After 6pm. 541-3078

BOX SPRING Mattress sets, Serta or Sealy. 4 off Twin \$145, Full \$185, King \$225, King \$225. 1st quality. Warehouse Sale. 268-5565

BRAND NEW 5 piece cream color set. \$1,400. 4 piece wicker set, \$275. Bamboo screen, \$75. 2 cane bar stools, \$20 each. Call between 8 & 10 PM. 356-4972

CARPETING, 34 yds. pumpkin color, \$100. 28 yds. Avocado, \$40. Walnut pedestal game table with 4 matching leather & wood chairs. \$400. Hammered brass decorator fixture \$300. 559-0688

CEDAR CHESTS, new, handcrafted in Tennessee. Nice Christmas gift. Reasonably priced. 625-0293

COLONIAL sofa, earth tones, \$200, beautiful condition. 646-9785

COUCHES, color TV, humidifier, misc. household, wall units & floor units. Call before 5PM. 644-1082

COUCH Dark brown & beige plaid. Perfect condition. Best offer over \$1500. 544-7338

DINETTE BENCHI 56x64", leaf green, like new. \$150. Call 5-9pm. 553-3799

DINING ROOM set by Metz, library furniture by Stambull, Hill breakfast room set, 4 bedroom sets & other Misc. Baldwin Threese organ. 646-5858

DINING ROOM table 62 in x 42 in, plus 18 in. leaf, all wood oak finish and 4 caneback chairs, velvet upholstered seats, like new. \$350. 477-9475

ESTATE SALE: Must sell immediately. King size bed complete, two 6 ft. dressers, 2 night stands, kitchenette set, upholstered living room chairs, leather car, mirrors, wall plaques, everything in perfect condition. Home 353-8082. Office 355-1150

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AMERICAN TOURISTER luggage, 30 pieces, wholesale, all colors. Call after 6pm. 261-7099

EXCELLENT iron double bed springs, dry bar - 4 stools, odd chairs, recliner. 422-7206

GENERATOR 1500 Watts new Briggs & Stratton 5 HP engine with year. \$300. Also 4500 Watts new Briggs & Stratton 5 HP engine with year. \$450. 453-4309

HEIRLOOM Edition Encyclopedia Britannica with bookcase, still in shipping carton, never used. Must sell. \$850. Garrard turn table, \$145. \$45. Call after 9 PM. 837-5325

LADIES DIAMOND Illusion ring, 14K white gold, 1.00 carat. 422-8576 or 422-5708

LIQUIDATION SALE. Over 40,000 items. Use car. belts, tie pins, tie racks, coats, etc. Will sell in large & small quantities. After 5pm. 644-8495

NEW & USED ICE SKATES. We take trade-ins. Loeffler H.W.I. Hardware, 2915 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. 422-2210

OIL FURNACE - 95,000 BTU. 1 year old. \$200. 422-4301

PINBALL MACHINES - digital type. Reconditioned. \$550. Also jukeboxes, \$400 to \$600. Call at 12880 Prospect, Dearborn. 321-5708

ROYAL DOULTON Figurines, Lady Chrysalis & Autumn. 50 pieces. 653-4503

SALES SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary with ability to type 60 WPM and use dictaphone equipment, also ability to communicate in person and by telephone, and to process large amounts of paperwork. Excellent salary, benefits & pleasant working conditions. If you are qualified call Personnel Department at:

552-6299

FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE Co.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SECRETARY

Guardian Industries a rapidly growing multi-national corporation is seeking an experienced Secretary for its corporate staff. In this new position, you will be working extensively with our corporate counsel. The individual selected will have legal background or strong secretarial and communication skills. We offer a competitive salary and a complete employee benefit package. For immediate consideration, forward a resume or letter with salary history to:

ROBERT MERRICK

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES

43043 W. 9 Mile Rd. Northville, Michigan 48167

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

New Forging plant of a major corporation located in Romulus seeks individuals qualified in the following areas:

SECRETARY

Reporting to the Plant Manager, the qualified candidate will have excellent typing skills and be experienced in office clerical procedures.

DATA ENTRY/OPERATOR

Reporting to the DP Manager, the qualified candidate will possess a demonstrated proficiency in Data Entry. Experience in Computer operation a plus.

These positions offer an excellent salary and employee benefit program. Please send letter and/or resume, including salary history in confidence to:

Box 338
Observer and Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

510 Help Wanted Couples

Quality CHILD CARE

24 HOUR SERVICE

Overnights Weekends Vacations Transportation EXCELLENT REFERENCES 644-1826

When it comes to health care for a loved one there's no place like home!

RNs-LPNs-Nurse Aides Home Health/Personal Care Aides Live-in Home Companions Homemakers

Immediate Nursing Care 24 hrs./day, 7 days/wk.

staff builders Health Care Services

The nursing service hospitals use & trust

557-8600
22255 Greenfield Rd. Southfield

514 Situations Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT - part time. Corporate Taxes, Statements. Excellent General Ledger background, 12 years experience. College Graduate. 333-8045

MALE 22, married, 2 years college, desires permanent full time job. Oakland County. Responsible, trainable. 542-1479 or 399-3755

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MISDEMEANOR from \$150

FELONY from \$250

WILLS \$39

COST NOT INCLUDED

WORKMEN'S COMP PERSONAL INJURY 30% No Fee unless you collect. We are a Clinic. Your case will be handled at all stages by one of two experienced trial lawyers. LAW OFFICES GOODMAN & BELL, P.C. LIVONIA 2740 Schoolcraft CALL 868-7694 For Your Personal Consultation

706 Appliances

DISHWASHER, Kenmore portable, Copperstone, good condition. Call after 6PM 478-1160

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

ALVAR, ROMERO, Simbari, Boulder, Delmarco, Mott & etc. Original prints signed & numbered 20.25% off. 357-6322

BEAUTIFUL chintz upholstery fabric, 20 yds. Cordoba navy, mauve, grey, taupe. Sacrifice \$100. 313-887-8649

BICYCLE EXERCISER-Hamilton, \$25. Pur coat, fake black, size 20, worn 4 times. 646-5731

FISH TANK, 25-30 gal capacity. Full hand. Misc. equipment, filter, etc. Offer clear Christmas gift. \$57.50

GIFT CLEARANCE! Slot car track 50' sound motion picture camera, automatic slide projector, off road R/C truck, 1/2 hp compressor, HP 2 cyl. trash compactor. 643-0001

HOUSEHOLD MOVING sale everything goes. Call for information. 651-1192

LIONEL train set-up, \$200, 170 cm. Rosignol sign with bindings, 170 cm. 95cm. K-2 Ski, 100. Firewood, \$35. Ice cord 4'x18'18", \$40. Delivered, all hardwood. 664-7798

PINBALL GAMES, \$295, & up. electronic video games, \$195 & up. Grand Champion football tables, \$395, exciting Christmas gifts. Reconditioned, guaranteed. All-Tam-10am 698-6933

712 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN BMX alloy bars, SR clasp, excellent condition. ask for Chris 645-2714

PROFESSIONAL CONDOMINIUM SALES

An opportunity for licensed persons to interview for a lucrative position with America's largest and most successful condominium developer and sales organization - now expanding into the viable North Suburban Area.

JOIN THE COMPANY WITH THE "KNOW HOW" AND PROVEN SALES SUCCESS IN CHANGING MARKETS AND FLUCTUATING ECONOMIES.

OUR CREATIVE AND PROFESSIONAL MARKETING PROGRAMS WITH SPECIALIZED TRAINING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.

Management potential with high earnings for qualified individuals in our national real estate organization.

For confidential interview call: Mr. Bernard Ackerman, Vice President 855-2700

REALTOR® HUNTERS SALES, INC.

PART TIME HOUSEWIVES OR RETIREES

We have Driver openings available for Independent Contractors in Wayne & Oakland Counties for men or women drivers. Must have truck, van or full size station wagon and be available on call for Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of papers to Observer & Eccentric carriers.

Call the Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department Oakland County - 644-1100 Wayne County - 591-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Save energy

Keeping your freezer and refrigerator as full as possible makes for more efficient cooling. Food retains cold better than air, thus reducing the load on your freezer or refrigerator.

DETROIT EXPRESS

WIN 2 TICKETS TO THE DETROIT EXPRESS!

PONTIAC SILVERDOME
 TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard to DETROIT EXPRESS TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

718 Building Materials

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
 Reckoning Elementary School,
 Joy Rd. & Plumb, Westland
 773-1355

722 Hobbies

Coins & Stamps

LIONEL CHESSIE SYSTEM
 Royal Set, \$199.95
 Nankin Hardware, 35101 Ford Road,
 Westland 723-5700

WANTED: All Lionel & American Flyer
 trains & old toys. Also old ignition
 plane engines. Cash. 477-5779

724 Cameras & Supplies

PENTAX K1000, 50 mm F/1.8 plus 2 X
 lens extender and filters and case. \$165
 or best offer. 644-0635

POLAROID Polavision land player
 camera, movie, television, 600-8445

726 Musical Instruments

"ALL PIANOS WANTED"
 Top Cash Paid at Once!
 One Day Pickup!
 541-6116

ARMSTRONG FLUTE, B foot, open
 hole, French model. Just overhauled.
 685-2593

RAIDWIN Compact Theater Organ in
 Baldwin White with gold finish. Model
 CT 100. \$3,500 firm. 646-5885

726 Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE Player piano & approxi-
 mately 45 rolls, \$400. 453-0820

ANTIQUE upright player piano, con-
 verted to electric, newly refinished and
 tuned. Coin box, music rolls and new
 hammers. Excellent condition. Best
 offer. Call Pam at 645-7883 before 5 PM.

BANJO - Nadeira by Gild - 5 String
 with hardshell case. Excellent condi-
 tion. \$350. or best offer. 535-2843

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Select Your Musical Gift At:

ROYAL MUSIC CENTER

Many Gift Items at
 SPECIAL SAVINGS
 512 North Main St.
 Royal Oak, Mich.
 LI-8-4894

CLARINETS & Flutes, like new, guar-
 anteed. Reasonable, will deliver. By
 Band Director. 843-3427

CONN Clarinet & case, \$125. Call
 after 6 PM. 661-2087

CORNET - Used 1 year. Like new.
 553-3295

EVETTE CLARINET. \$80. Good condi-
 tion. 421-6687

726 Musical Instruments

GIANNINI 12 string guitar. Like new.
 Black case & music. \$300. 421-5995

GIBSON Les Paul custom guitar, top-
 coat sunburst, excellent condition, new
 case. 937-1837

GRAND PIANO, Brannbach, 5 ft. 7 in.
 good condition, \$1600. Call after 7 PM.
 626-5288 or 626-5388

GUITAR, small M 30 Gild, excellent
 condition, \$300, appraised at \$550.
 After 5 PM, call: 660-9112

HAMMOND ORGAN, model 8121M.
 Mint condition. Must sell, \$2,500.
 535-3559

HAMMOND salesman sample, Model
 8121M, list \$4,095, model 801A, list
 \$2,795. 4% off. 535-3559

KIMBALL console piano with bench,
 excellent condition. \$725. 698-9387

LOWREY Magic Genie 98 organ. Fully
 automatic, Leslie speakers, new condi-
 tion or trade. \$2,195. 373-0807

LOWREY Super Genie. Beautiful Wal-
 nut organ, double keyboard, automatic
 rhythm, \$850. Evenings. 663-0959

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM with drum-
 mers. Skyline Drum Great condition. \$100.
 546-4351

NEW PIANOS - half off. At The Music
 Stand, Telegraphs, 10 of Mile. 536-3180

NEW Pianos 6'10", Kawai 6'8" and Duo-
 Art reproducing grand. 835-2540

ORGAN with keyboard & chords. Good
 condition. Ideal Christmas Gift. \$50.
 373-0478

PAISTE Hi-hats, 14 in., 22 in. ride, 18
 in. crash, 5 Fibers drums. Assorted cas-
 es. \$25. Best offer. 477-5328

PIANO, Wulfsberg, excellent condi-
 tion, with bench \$800. 535-0334

ROGERS Drum Set, 5 drums with
 stands and cymbals. \$325. 535-0334

Excellent condition. 535-6495

SPINET ORGANS, Hammond, Gold-
 brunen, Zachary from \$350. 647-7333

STEINWAY Rosewood 7 ft. 184, 85,
 keys, beautiful condition. \$7,000. 851-2057

STEINWAY 9 ft. concert grand, \$16,000.
 Steinway model M walnut, excellent
 condition. 474-6328

TEBBO 6 string guitar & amplifier.
 \$95. Must sell before Christmas. 453-1186

THOMAS, 1980 Triano console organ,
 triple keyboard, fully automatic, org.
 \$8,400 only \$4,995. 453-8313

USED SPINET
 Very Nice Condition
 354-3180

726 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER WAREHOUSE
 New & Used Pianos & Organs
 12811 Capitol Ave.
 543-7414

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

AKAI RECEIVER & turntable, EPI
 speakers, excellent condition, \$365.
 Must sell. 399-5885

ALL CHANNEL 25" color console,
 \$145. Also 19" color portable in excel-
 lent condition. 358-0717

FANTASY SOUND - Stereo/Dual B &
 W system. \$800. Hear to believe!
 626-5158

VIDEO Color Camera - JVC G21 with
 6-1 zoom Macro lens 12 volt converter
 included. Never used. List \$1395. Ask-
 ing \$995. After 6 or weekends. 453-5574

4 CHANNEL stereo mixer, \$35. Plus
 type PA head, 4 channel mixer excel-
 lent, \$95. 295-0406

729 CB Radios

CBs, two 40 channel-\$35, 23-\$30. CB
 tester \$20. 2 power converters \$10.
 each. All in good condition. 295-0406

WAREHOUSING INVENTORY DUMP
 Everything must go - savings up to 50%
 CB radios, scanners, test equipment.
 Accessories - replacement parts. Antenna
 systems - microphones. Cash only. No
 phone quotes - limited quantity. White-
 com, 18485 W 8 Mile, 538-5757

730 Sporting Goods

BRAND NEW Coleman tents (10-10 1/2),
 brand new 30 x 200cm, both never used.
 After 12 Noon. 363-3717 or 363-3677

FISHER 4" inch scale top, 74, bar
 style pool table & accessories. \$325. 729-2822

MEN'S Kastel Ski, bindings, boots, poles,
 \$125. AK Hocking, game, \$48.
 \$140. All excellent condition. Call
 after 4. 453-6323

POOL TABLE, solid slate, ball return,
 excellent condition, \$950 or best offer.
 Call Larry 9am-5pm. 568-7770

POOL TABLES, Slate, manufacturer's
 overstock, from \$449. 565-3535

POOL TABLE 8 Ft. slate, \$250. Air
 hockey, \$85. 23 Ft. com 1 top shuffle
 board, \$650. 292-5547 or 212-2836

ROSSIGNOL, Jaguar 160's, Falcon 225
 bindings, Heierling boots, size 4-5, ex-
 cellent condition \$120. 628-3077

SKI BOOTS 1 pair Nordic, 1 pair Dor-
 lotic, size 9 1/2-10. 1 pair poles, 48 in.
 355-0221

730 Sporting Goods

SKI RACK fits 1968 thru 1973 Corvette.
 New. \$35. After 5:30 PM. 280-1512

SKIS - Rossignol Cam-am 1-50-85, \$80.
 643-5438 1-517-646-1722

WEIGHT ROOM equipment, profes-
 sional 9 station, weight lifting apparat-
 us. Leg curl machine, wrist roll, all
 chrome, very good condition, 14 re-
 placement cost. \$7200. 535-9104

YELLOW HANSON ski boots, shell size
 3, good condition, \$75. Rossignol Sun-
 shade GT's, 170 mm long, \$50. Call
 Ginger. 642-8635

732 Wearing Apparel

BEAUTIFUL Mink coat, brand new
 from Europe, size 12-14. \$1,000. 355-4770

BEAUTIFUL Rare home pastel 1/4
 length mink coat, size 14, like new. Ap-
 priced \$1300. Call evenings. 644-0221

COYOTE Fur Coat, High Fashion, full
 length, hardly worn, size 8-10. \$975.
 Firm. 646-2488

DESIGNER fashions, size 6-8, absolute
 bargains. Like new. 477-1334

FOX PAW coat (fox collar) (variegated).
 Size 6-7. Needs minor stitching repair.
 \$425 firm R. Anist, days: 624-0000, ext.
 217, eves: 861-5451

MINK Coat Autumn Haze, women's,
 size small. Asking \$350. Southfield
 area. 535-0414

MINK Stroller, dressy, fingertip length,
 size 10-12, light grey, never worn. \$1500.
 value, best offer takes. 595-0339

RANCH mink, full length, shawl collar,
 turned back sleeves, hat to match. Ex-
 cellent condition, size 12. \$2,000. Per-
 sian Lamb jacket, velvet trim, good
 condition, size 12. \$75. 375-1060

SEAL COAT, beige Lynx collar, sacrifi-
 ce, size 10-12. Leaving for Florida.
 Mornings or evenings. 851-0086

738 Household Pets

BOUVIER DES FLANDERS puppies,
 AKC registered, champion stock, avail-
 able Dec 20th. 752-8651

BOUVIER-German Shepherd cross
 puppies, 2 months, parents both AKC.
 Reasonable. After 6pm. 622-7945

CHAMPION sired AKC Shetland
 (toy collie), shots & wormed. Call
 Howell. 517-546-9714

CHOW CHOW PUPS, AKC, 6 weeks old,
 red. 1-461-1828

CHOW Puppies, 2 dark red males, 9
 weeks old, AKC Belleville. 641-1616

CHRISTMAS KITTENS, free, 3 breeds &
 one grey, all girls, litter trained, 5
 weeks old. 646-5329

COCKER pup, black female, AKC reg-
 istered, shots, 11 weeks old. 476-2817

COLLIE, AKC female, 1 1/2 year old,
 sable & white, show quality, house-
 broken, super temperment. \$175. 474-3969

CUTE Female puppy, almost house-
 broken, needs good home, \$25. 292-4552

738 Household Pets

AKC Registered Golden Retriever pup-
 pies, 3 males, 5 females, ready to go the
 middle of January. \$175. Call for more
 details. 1-517-646-1722

738 Household Pets

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - AKC Cham-
 pion sire, health guaranteed. 644-6777

DOBERMAN PUPS AKC, tails docked &
 dew claws off. \$150. 381-8064

DOBERMAN Pups, excellent comfor-
 tation & blood line. Available for
 Christmas. Call 477-7461

ENGLISH Bull, AKC & pedigree, 1 yr.
 old female, small, loves children.
 housebroken. After 5PM. 728-6350

ENGLISH SPRINGER spaniel puppies,
 AKC, liver & white, black & white,
 males & females. 647-6247

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel, female,
 AKC. Good with children. Call after 6
 PM. 689-7780

FREE PUPPIES to a good home. Small
 mixed, born 10-16-90. 2 males, 1
 female. 455-9663

GERMAN SHEPHERD mixed Timber
 Wolf, large beautiful pups. Hips X-
 rayed, wormed, paper trained. Christ-
 mas beauty! Pretty markings. Mom
 AKC Shepherd. Dad, large boned Tim-
 ber Wolf. Very gentle nature but pro-
 tective, only \$85. 368-6776

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 weeks
 old, thoroughbred, \$50. 622-1656

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 weeks
 old. Christmas beauties! AKC regis-
 tered, champion blood lines. Good tem-
 perament. Shots & wormed. \$150 and
 up. 354-2453

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 6 weeks
 old. Christmas beauties! AKC regis-
 tered, champion blood lines. Good tem-
 perament. Shots & wormed. \$150 and
 up. 354-2453

HAND FED Cockatiels, very tamed,
 many breeds, grey, white, pied and
 pearl. 291-4977

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, 9 weeks, CFA
 registered. Blue point male, seal point
 female. \$175 each. After 6pm. 622-4372

HUSKY-LAB female pups, 2 very
 healthy & smart, born Mid-August, free
 to good home. 338-0081

KEESHOND champion sired AKC pup-
 pies, beautiful, happy, healthy, home
 raised puppy for show or pet. All AKC
 registered. After 6pm. 474-5291

KITTENS - free to good home, males/
 females, 7 weeks old. Litter trained.
 422-0517

LOVABLE Silverpoint Siamese, 10 1/2
 weeks, very friendly & playful. Great
 Christmas gift. \$50. After 6PM. 626-4810

MIXED BREED puppies, 6 weeks old,
 cute, healthy, ready for adoption, to a
 good home. Call 652-2618

PERSIAN KITTENS in time for Christ-
 mas. Cream, CFA, worm-free, shots.
 Reasonable. 474-5291

PERSIAN KITTENS - blue-cream,
 blue, male, female, CFA registered.
 398-5977

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