

Westland Observer

Volume 18 Number 55

Monday, January 8, 1983

Westland, Michigan

20 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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places and faces

HOME CHORES need not be a worry for senior citizens in Westland. A special project funded from a grant by the Area Agency on Aging, the program is operated through the municipal service bureau with the department on aging. Two part-time employees are available to perform non-continuous tasks such as snow removal, window washing and light maintenance. Top priority will be given to those seniors in poor physical health and having financial hardship. Donations will be accepted from those without a financial hardship. Call 722-7632 for the service.

HAVE YOU ever wondered what happens to the hundreds of poinsettias at Westland Center after Christmas? This year the center is trying to extend the spirit of the holiday season by donating about 300 red, white and pink poinsettias to local nursing homes and convalescent centers.

The flowers were expected to be delivered last Thursday, in time to spread a little cheer for the New Year.

NORMAN NAWROCKI was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 11 by the Most Reverend Edmund C. Szoka, Archbishop of Detroit. Fr. Nowrocki, 36, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman



Nawrocki of Westland. His home parish is St. Damlan. Fr. Nawrocki has served for the past six months at Guardian Angels Parish, Clawson, and will continue

his internship there for an additional six months. He studied for the priesthood at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and at St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

He will celebrate a mass of thanksgiving at noon Jan. 16 in St. Bernardine of Siena Church, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

THE KIWANIS Club of Livonia recently brought the Christmas spirit to Wayne County General Hospital in Westland. Club members donated toys for the pediatrics unit as well as crutches and wheelchairs to the outpatient department.

In previous years the club also has donated toys, water beds, money and other items to the pediatrics ward and the neonatal intensive care unit.

TWO FIREFIGHTERS have been promoted due to recent retirements in the department. Marvin Stone, 44, a 14-year veteran, was promoted to captain — fire inspector. Replacing Stone is Engineer Michael Reddy, 39, a six-year veteran of the fire service.

Both men are emergency medical technicians and have attended a number of fire science related courses at various colleges in preparation for their new assignments.

LORI L. CALL a Ferris State College student from Westland, recently was inducted as a student member of Ferris Omicron Delta Kappa Society, a national leadership honor society for men and women. The society encourages scholarship and leadership.

A graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia, Call is enrolled in Ferris' school of pharmacy. She is the daughter of Gary Call of Westland.

You, too, can have information about people and places in your neighborhood listed in the Observer. Send the complete information to Places & Faces, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

City's water, sewer rates to rise

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Westland residents will probably begin paying higher water and sewer rates sometime in 1983. That's the word from Arthur Wiltala, from the city's department of public service, after learning that the Detroit Water and Sewer Department would raise rates throughout the metropolitan area.

The impending water rate increase of nearly four cents for every 1,000 gallons will be "hard to fight," according to Wiltala.

"They (Detroit) went through a lot of detail on how the charges were calculated," Wiltala explained. "It depends

on the elevation of pumping stations and storage capacity.

"The rate seems quite logical. It's not as drastic as in some communities."

PROPOSED RATE increases range in Wayne County from an increase of 37.8 percent in Woodhaven to a decrease of 19 percent in Huron Township. The new rates must first be approved by the water board and the Detroit City Council.

A hearing on the proposed increase is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 6 in the Detroit Water Board Building.

Wiltala said that Westland presently pays 42.25 cents for every 1,000 gallons of water that reaches master meters on the city's boundaries.

Residents, however, are charged 80 cents for every 1,000 gallons they use.

Wiltala said that the charge of nearly double the cost to the city is due to water lost in transmission and distribution, cost of employees in the city's water department and the need to maintain the system.

From 15 to 20 percent of the water Westland receives is lost in transmission and distribution, according to Wiltala.

While Wiltala is unsure how much rates charged residents will increase, he said he is sure there will be a recommendation from his department for an increase in both water and sewer rates. The increase may amount to roughly 10 percent, he said.

"The increase (in sewer rates) is considerable to Westland. We'll be charged \$200,000 more for excess sewer flow," he said.

WHAT THAT amounts to is a lot of storm water seeping into the sewer systems. Wiltala said that only a small part of Westland's sewage is funneled into big interceptors also used by Redford Township and Detroit.

But the age of Westland's water and sewer systems are part of the problem, Wiltala said.

"Our system is 25 years and older. There's a lot of infiltration where the pipes separate," Wiltala said. "We haven't had the money to repair the sewer system like we should. It becomes

more of a problem each year."

Wiltala said that the city will have to look at the rate it charges to see if money can be generated for system improvements.

Wiltala said the federal government funded 80 percent of the cost of a study analyzing the problem with the excess sewage flow, but the grant didn't fund any correction of the problem.

Another "slight problem" facing Westland, according to Wiltala, is its sewage disposal through the city of Inkster which is exceeding Westland's contract with Inkster. He said that engineering studies have been done to revise the overflows to decrease the excess and its cost.

'Operation Food Basket' feeds hungry in area

More than 25,000 Auto Club members in Westland, Garden City, Wayne, Inkster and Romulus are being asked to bring one non-perishable food item each week to the insurance company's branch office at 434 Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill in Westland.

"We have the potential for the largest collection in the state of Michigan," said Tyrone White, sales manager for the Wayne-Westland branch office. "We'll be contacting community organizations and carry on as long as it's needed."

The food request is part of a statewide drive by the Auto Club to feed Michigan's hungry. Called Operation Food Basket, the program was prompted by former Gov. William Milliken's declaration of a "human emergency" due to the state's severe depressed economy.

Currently unemployment is about 10.2 percent in Westland and Garden City and 14-16 percent in Inkster, according to the mayors of those cities.

ALL 60 Auto Club branches throughout the state are now serving as collection centers for canned goods, including tuna fish, peanut butter and vegetables. Banned, non-perishable items such as macaroni, cereal, rice, jello, dried milk and cocoa mix may be dropped off at the Auto Club during its normal business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except for Thursday, when the branch is open until 7 p.m.

Deanna Wright, administrative manager at the Wayne-Westland branch, said that AAA is providing boxes for the food donations, which will be sorted and taken to the Wayne Metro Community Services Agency. That agency will distribute the food throughout state as needed.

Requests for food should be directed to the agency, which will screen callers.

All AAA employees already have begun bringing in food items, and the Auto Club estimates that if each of the 1.2 million members bring in one 16-ounce can weekly for a month, an estimated 2,400 tons of food would be collected.

The Auto Club will be placing a banner on its building announcing the Operation Food Basket program and will be sending letters explaining the program to all members within the next two weeks.

WHITE SAID the Auto Club would work with cities to coordinate efforts in collecting food.

Westland Mayor Charles Pickering said the food drive was an "excellent idea" and a "good example of partnership between local government and private business to solve problems."

Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell said that AAA's 60 branches provide a "built-in network" for collecting food.

"The process of identifying the hungry is difficult because people don't want to admit it. I'm sure the Auto Club will be discreet," he said.

Westland has an "informal" food distribution system with the use of \$25 gift certificates, according to Pickering. He added that the city is considering the use of federal Community Development funds to feed hungry residents.

Garden City is using senior citizen volunteers to attempt to get a food program going in that city, according to Fordell.

INKSTER IS in the process of setting up a kitchen to serve sandwiches and soup to the hungry at its Middlebelt community complex north of Michigan Avenue, according to Mayor William M. Daniels. He said the kitchen should be open sometime this week. Anyone in the Inkster area interested in helping or needing help should call 565-4100 Ext. 202.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A can-do program to feed the hungry gets underway at the Auto Club branch on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill with Vincent Fordell, mayor of Garden City, AAA employee Brenda Killgrove of

Westland and Charles Pickering, Westland mayor, piling canned and boxed food stuffs into Operation Food Basket. AAA is asking all employees and members to donate one food item each week.

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Lack of snow melts snowblower sales

By Maurie Walker staff writer

Old Man Winter's December "vacation" from this area has caused snowblower sales to melt.

While memories of last winter's heavy snows created some snowblower buying in the fall, most dealers in the Garden City and Westland area said sales have frozen up.

Council rejects arcade plan

The owner of Music & Co. in the Westland Shopping Center has been denied his request to add a video machine arcade.

Ray Steinberg was turned down by a 6-1 vote of the Westland City Council at its regular meeting last week with councilwoman Nancy Neal voting for approval.

Prior to the council vote, Steinberg said he sells records, tapes and video movie cassettes but that competition for these items has caused him to seek an additional attraction to his store.

"The record business is flat on its back and with two other stores in the center selling records, my business is hurting," he said.

Dave Henry, owner of Town 'n' Country Hardware, 28715 Ford Road in Garden City, said his pre-season sale, which is still going on, was successful earlier but now there isn't much volume.

"If we get a heavy snow, we'll go through 200 of them in a week," he said. "In fact, if we get a lot of snow in January and February, there is apt to be a shortage of snowblowers."

"We have extended our pre-season sale, and we still have plenty of snowblowers, but they won't last if snow comes. And prices won't drop either," Henry added.

Ray Logan, owner of Tom and Ray's Pro Hardware, 32653 Cherry Hill, Westland, said that while sales are a little ahead of last year at this time, "they aren't big yet."

"We don't sell lawn mowers until the grass comes up. The same with snowblowers; most people aren't interested in one until the snow falls," he said.

A spokesman for Ace Hardware, 31059 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, said that because there's no snow, nobody is buying snowblowers.

"We've sold some here and there. When the snow hits, they'll sell," he added.

RANDY PATZER, manager of Garden City Ace Hardware, 28745 Ford Road, said sales "are not great yet."

"We had some pre-season buyers, but since there's no snow, they just aren't selling."

Patzer added that sales were lower last year at this time.

"The snowblowers didn't start to move until the big snow in January. If we don't get snow this January, we probably won't sell any more."

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Russell Riggs, an employee at Mathison Hardware, 31535 Ford Road, Garden City, said snowblower sales are slow.

"People seem to be waiting for that big snowfall. Usually we sell more salt before this time, too."

"If we get a big storm, there is apt to be a shortage," he said.

Dick Schoenberg, owner of H & R Hardware, 27430 Joy Road, said he was having a super year.

"We've sold approximately 2,700 blowers already this year with 80 percent of our sales coming between September and November."

"We have a refund policy that if we don't get 48 inches of snow by March 21, customers get a full refund on their snowblower purchase."

"If we don't get snow, this could cost me about a million dollars," he said.

He added that if the Detroit area got hit with a storm like they had in Denver, there could be a shortage of snowblowers.

"The manufacturers didn't over produce and nobody is stocking up on them right now," he said.

He said prices will go up as of Jan. 8.

Although sales are slow at the present time, the consensus among hardware dealers is that people are waiting to see whether the area gets hit heavily before investing in a snowblower.

Please turn to Page 2

Register for skate lessons

• STOP SMOKING
 Monday, Jan 3 — A stop-smoking clinic will begin at 7:30 P.M. in the Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, Livonia. The clinic will last five days, a donation will be taken to cover expenses. The clinic will consist of lectures, audio-visuals and group therapy. Each participant will receive a personal "control booklet" with instructions and encouragement programmed for each day of the withdrawal program. For more information, call 459-2028.

• BLOOD PRESSURE
 Monday, Jan 3 — Free blood pressure screening from 11 am. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center Michigan Heart Office, 42235 W. Chicago in Livonia. The Michigan Heart Association also will provide counseling on diets. For more information, call 557-9500.

• FIGURE SKATING
 Monday, Jan 3 — Figure skating registration will take place from 4-8 p.m. through Jan 5 and 4-6 p.m. on Jan. 7, at Westland Multi-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood (one block north of Ford Road, one block east of Wayne Road) for sessions III. Classes begin the week of Jan. 10 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays (adults and teens), and Thursdays. The cost for eight weekly, half-hour lessons is \$20. For more information call, 729-4560.

• STOP SMOKING
 Tuesday, Jan 4 through Jan. 6 a

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

"Stop Smoking Clinic" is offered free at Wayne County General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. and will last one hour. The hospital is located at 2345 Merriman Road. For further information, call 274-3000, ext. 6141.

• THRIFT STORE
 Tuesday, Jan 4 — Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Metro West District Council, has expanded its Thrift Store to improve service. There will be a grand opening celebration all week. The store is located at 27114 Michigan Ave., Inkster, in the block west of the National Bank of Detroit. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• LIONS CLUB
 Tuesday, Jan. 4 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt, south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant on Middlebelt, north of Ford.

• MUSIC BOOSTERS
 Tuesday, Jan. 4 — The Franklin High School Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Patriot Inn at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy. Parents of both vocal and instrumental music students are welcome to attend.

• GARDEN CLUB
 Tuesday, Jan. 4 — The Federated

Garden Club of Garden City will meet at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood, west of Merriman. Program for the evening will be the movies "Birds of the Forest", "Kirtland Warbler", "Bird of Fire" and "Look Around You in Winter." For more information, call 421-0247.

• FREE HEALTH TEST
 Wednesday, Jan. 5 — If you are 60 or older, register now for a free health screening at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Call 722-3308 for your appointment. Tests include vision, blood pressure, TB, hearing, lungs, breast exam, blood count and information about your health. Free test also will be given on Jan. 12.

• BINGO
 Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Bingo will be held at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center in Westland by the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club.

Lucas to fight lockout

By Gary M. Cates
 staff writer

County Executive William Lucas is expected to fight the recent firing of a Wayne County Road Commission employee who refused to join a management union.

Thomas Fidge, 52, of Plymouth Township was fired Thursday after he refused to join a union designed to protect the jobs of top-level road commission personnel and their aides.

The three-member road commission board fired Fidge at the request of the union, according to Lou Sugo, a road commission spokesman and union member.

Fidge, the assistant director of administration for real estate acquisition, was one of two employees who refused to join the 73-member Association of County Road Administrators Local 695. The other person, an administrative secretary, was expected to retire Saturday.

"The Road Commission acted in response to the union's request. Fidge had ample time to join and wouldn't. They were following past practices in regards to unions," Sugo said last week.

The union was formed last spring and Fidge could have joined or signed a card for payroll union due deductions since that time, Sugo said.

"In a union city, a union county and even a union state, you join a union," the spokesman said.

However, Lucas is expected to fight the firing and formation of the management union.

"Mr. Fidge has no reason to be concerned," said Bill Johnson, a Lucas spokesman.

"There is a question of whether the union itself is legitimate at all. How can he have any concerns about being fired for not joining a union which is illegitimate?" Johnson said.

Fidge, who couldn't be reached for comment, has until Jan. 19 to join the union or authorize union deductions from his paycheck.

"He has a several-week period to change his mind, while the paper work is being processed," Sugo said.

Lucas plans to take advantage of the time lapse, according to Johnson.

After Lucas takes office (Jan. 1), he will appoint three new road commissioners — reflecting his own thinking, Johnson said last week.

The same board that eliminated Fidge won't be sitting by Jan. 19, he said.

However, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell will hear arguments Jan. 7 on Lucas' ability to replace road commissioners who are in place.

The arguments are part of a show-cause hearing for a temporary restraining order, granted two weeks ago, prohibiting the road commission from negotiating labor contracts.

While the road commissioners fired Fidge, it isn't expected to fill his vacancy, according to Sugo.

"There was absolutely no mention of replacement," Sugo said.

Reportedly, Fidge's initial refusal to join the union centered on his position as the labor contract negotiator for the road commission. Since that time he was transferred to the real estate acquisition office.

When the union was formed, it was reported, Fidge was advised by a Michigan Employment Security Commission referee to not become a member of a bargaining unit.

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Arcade plea failure to hurt his business

Continued from Page 1

In the lower level of the center, "why would we want to approve another?" Steinberg told the council he had applied for an arcade long before the Simulation Station owners had. "I can't understand why theirs was approved and my request is denied," he said.

"I have sunk a lot of money into this store. If my request is denied, I may have to go out of business," he added.

He had received an approval recommendation from the Planning Commission and the Planning Department.

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Philip Meizels D.D.S., P.C.

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If grandmother had a history of dental problems, maybe it was because she nor her parents knew how to take care of her teeth. If grandfather wore dentures, it may be because he lived at a time when teeth were extracted to "cure" all kinds of ailments from rheumatism to poor eyesight. But your own child has been born in an age of prevention. If he or she has eight cavities by age five, it will be because somebody has failed to do something.

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MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INSTITUTE A SUMMER PROPERTY TAX LEVY

A public meeting of the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District will be held:

Time: 8:00 p.m.
 Date: Monday, January 17, 1983
 Place: Livonia Board of Education Building 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48154

The purpose of the meeting will be to determine whether to impose a summer property tax levy on the taxable property in the Livonia Public Schools School District in order to receive school property taxes earlier during the school fiscal year and reduce or avoid interest costs on monies borrowed to operate the Livonia Public Schools School District. Under the applicable law of the State of Michigan collection may be either 1/2 or the total of the property tax levy for the school year to be due July 1 with the remainder of the taxes, if any, due December 1. The resolution may be applicable until revoked or for levies in any year specified in the resolution. At present the Livonia Public Schools School District is collecting summer taxes in the portion of the District located in the City of Livonia under an agreement with that city. This meeting will address the question of extending summer taxes to that portion of the District located in the City of Westland.

Published January 3, 1983



It took a little political muscle, but with the help of former councilwoman Justine Barns, Mayor Charles Pickering and former State Rep. Sylvia Skrel, Newburgh Road was again open to the public after repairs on the bridge. The year saw a lot of political change in the city: Pickering began his first year in office, and Barns beat out Skrel in a bid for a new state House district. But on the other side of the fence from Westworld, the former Hawthorne Valley golf course, residents objected to plans for an amusement park. Westworld eventually filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy rules.



Cheering their victory, members of Taxpayers United Together (TUT) celebrate its victory in removing four board members from office. TUT was led by Rosemary Miller (above, second from right) of Wayne. Newly elected to the board in a December special election were William LeDuc (left) and Mathew McCusker, shown at a candidates' night sponsored by the Observer. LeDuc was later chosen president. Also elected were Kathleen Chorbagan and Sharon Scott.



A year of record snow fails to cool hot politics



February's record snowfalls brought a plea from Westland firefighters to uncover fire hydrants, and the city's fire-education department became a reality. But the year ended on an uncertain note with the council rejecting a tentative agreement with the firefighters, and Wayne-Westland board of education yet to decide the fate of schools like Washington Elementary (left).

Leisure time classes in 37 district locations

A brochure listing hundreds of leisure-time and credit classes will be sent to Livonia School District residents this week. The mailing is combined with the district's community newsletter "Dialogue" which is normally mailed separately.

According to school district spokesman Paul Derwich, director of the leisure-time program, the joint mailing will save \$1,500 in postage.

This winter, classes are being held in 37 locations throughout the system.

If a person is interested in anything from art to yoga, chances are it can be found among the 675 activity offerings found in the leisure-time and academic program booklet. Last term, nearly 7,000 non-credit enrollments were recorded, Derwich said.

In a newly restructured format, fitness classes will again be featured. Based on the success of last term's enrollment-fee special, physical fitness buffs will again have an opportunity to save 50 percent on fitness activities. Persons paying full price for any of the 140 fitness classes listed in the Winter '83 booklet may take a second class for only 50 percent of the original fee.

Aerobic classes, general fitness and specialty fitness classes such as pool exercise, fitness over 50, body shaping with weights, and pre- and post-natal

classes are a few choices available. Classes for both beginning and advanced students are offered.

Although a wide variety of enrichment and hobby classes are available, a number of classes designed to strengthen job skills are also being offered this winter. Business offerings include courses in accounting, typing, shorthand, business machines and data processing. Classes in the field of health careers, auto certification, welding, as well as commercial art, photography and graphics are also offered.

Adults interested in enrichment activities in the area of parenting skills have a wide variety of classes from which to choose. STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), parent 'n' tot and creative play experience classes are available. Also included are classes co-sponsored with the Professional Associates in Childbirth Education.

Children and youth classes cover a variety of subjects. Dance classes ranging from ballet to jazz are offered throughout the district. Acrobatics, volleyball, gymnastics and pom pon and basketball clinics are available.

High-school students will be able to take ACT test preparation programs held at Bentley High School this winter. A new course titled micro multiplication will give elementary youth in grades 4-6, who are having difficulty with multiplication facts, a chance to practice using Apple computers.

Destinations for family field trip programs include excursions to the Meadowbrook, Attle, Hilberry and Birmingham theaters as well as trips to Ford Auditorium, Music Hall, and the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. It is suggested that selections should be made early to avoid disappointment.

Mini-sessions usually meet only once or twice and revolve around topics covering a wide range of interests. Subjects such as pastries for that special party, zipper buttonhole clinics, all about cruises and a wide variety of craft classes are presented in this format.

One of the biggest problems in offering a wide array of classes during the winter, according to Derwich, is the unpredictability of the weather. To help notify residents of last minute cancellations, new classes or the rescheduling of community education activities, the Livonia Public Schools' Information Hotline (422-3330) will be used for the first time. Residents who call and get no answer or a busy signal are encouraged to keep trying. It means the tape is in use.

Registration for all programs is by mail. Citizens, 62 years of age or older and Livonia residents, may register for most classes free of charge and are placed in available class openings. However, materials for everyone are extra. In addition to the program booklet, mailed to homes in December, extra copies will be available at Livonia libraries, neighborhood schools, and Livonia branches of the Michigan National Bank. Call 422-1200, ext. 334, 338, or 328 for further information.

Pretrial date delayed in bowling ball case

The pretrial examination of the man charged with manslaughter in the bowling ball death of Thomas E. Hart, 30, of Westland, has been postponed to Jan. 3 at the defense attorney's request, according to police. It had originally been set for Dec. 27.

Charles Joseph Borg Jr., 18, of Wayne, who police said turned himself in on his own accord, remains free on \$20,000 bond.

Hart was fatally injured early in the morning of Dec. 4 when a bowling ball crashed through his car's windshield and hit him in the head. He was kept alive on life support equipment until 4:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

Hart and his wife, Linda, were on their way home from visiting friends when the incident occurred.

Mrs. Hart was driving north on Newburgh Road near Marquette when the 14-pound red bowling ball slammed into the hood of the car, bounced up and crashed through the windshield and out the back window.

Hart, who was in the right-hand seat, was struck and collapsed.

Police said they were closing in on the suspect following some tips prior to Borg turning himself in.

At his arraignment Dec. 16 before 18th District Court Judge Thomas Smith, a plea of innocent was entered for Borg.

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Young men and women, ages 16 to 20, interested in fashion modeling and retailing, may apply to participate on the 1983 Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel. Selected members will meet fashion and retail experts, participate in fashion shows and seminars.

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Hope lies with our youth

The following speech was delivered by first-place winner Steve Whitehead of John Glenn High School in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Westland VFW Post Auxiliary.

I WISH TO preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life. That was a quotation by Theodore Roosevelt. America needed strength then, and America needs strength now. And the strength of America for today is its youth.

The youth of today have much to thank their parents and grandparents for. Past generations have experienced many of the hardships of life, such as the great Depression, grinding poverty and several wars. Out of these trials and tribulations have come many things for which we may never be able to repay.

Today we have a nation free of the ravages of dread diseases such as small pox, TB, polio, measles and mumps. These are diseases which this generation need not fear, ever. Our parents and grandparents succeeded in controlling them.

SIMILAR TO such accomplishments by past generations, this generation also has the capacity for goodness, the capacity for achievements some of which our parents and grandparents only dreamed of. They are now passing those dreams on to us, like one runner passing the baton to another.

Thanks to the legacy of achievement of past generations, we have available to us more technology and far more career opportunities than any other generation in the history of this great nation.

In the next 20 to 30 years, we, the youth of today, will be the body of America. We will be the feet which will keep America moving. We will be the hands which will keep America working. We will be the mind of the greatest nation in the history of the world.

We will be America.

IT IS TRADITIONAL with older people to frequently criticize a younger generation. Of course we've had our problems. But remember, your generation was once a younger generation. You have been likewise criticized and so too were your father and your father's father. Much of the same criticism was said about you that you now say about us.

If the picture was half as bleak as many older people paint it, today's youth should have despaired of accomplishing anything long ago. But we haven't. We haven't because we know that some of the criticism is loving concern. We are aware and are thankful that many of you have encouraged us. We know that you still secretly have faith in us.

We will not betray that faith. We will follow in your footsteps of greatness because it is our destiny. Your generations have given us the baton of accomplishment, a heritage of success, a heritage that we will add to and greatly enrich before we pass it on to our children.

WHO KNOWS? Maybe five or 10 years from now as today's youth travel down the road to the American dream, some young person will be working in a lab and discover the cure for cancer, leukemia or maybe even the ever-present common cold. Perhaps that person will discover how to safely harness nuclear energy into a safe and productive fuel.

We don't know what discoveries will be made in the next 20-30 years, but I am confident many will be made by this generation. We have the capacity for great achievement, thanks to the freedoms we enjoy in our country.

We have those opportunities, and we mean to take the bull by the horns and conquer those challenges. We can do anything we set our minds to, but to do our very best, we must have support, support that you and your generation can give.

We are the youth of America. We are proud, and we are great.

TV contests hide reality

I'VE FINALLY figured out why this country is unable to deal with its economic woes. Forget the traditional excuses — Reaganomics, Keynesian big spenders, excessive taxes, too few taxes, too many social programs, too many guns, not enough butter. The list is endless. The public's penchant of political fingerpointing works for only so long.

Now it must examine its own actions. We know what the politicians are doing wrong. Now let's look at the rest of us.

THE REAL problem is that we're quickly losing our ability to distinguish between reality and fantasy. We're falling prey to our own technological revolution.

Everything in life has become just another big TV game show — some people win, others lose. And if we dislike what we see, all we have to do is switch the channel and — Bingo! — it goes away.

Take this business of the burgeoning number of unemployed, persons going hungry and still others without a roof over their heads. Many Americans are refusing to respond because they don't comprehend what they see on television.

During the Depression (not Ronald Reagan's — Herbert Hoover's), America's mind was untainted by television fantasy. We easily distinguished between the horrors of war and famine as opposed to the gaiety provided at the movie theater. The line between reporting news and providing entertainment was definite in the minds of those who worked in the media and for those consuming the information.

In those days America wanted to deal with its problems.

TODAY, THE MEDIUM television, which reaches the greatest number of people has blurred that line to sell itself. The public is having trouble distinguishing.

A viewer can go down the list: "Nightline," Phil Donahue; Sonya Friedman; "20/20," "60 Minutes," the three network morning news shows — all these and more have crossed the line.

We've become so used to the game show news approach that fewer of us each day believe that what we see on the screen is true.



crackerbarrel
debate
Steve
Barnaby

Donahue bounces about, haranguing guests over the latest social issue on the pop charts. Koppel shows us a filmstrip on same and than interviews a victim of this latest social disorder.

"Will the starving family get enough food to eat? Will the unemployed auto worker get a job or lose everything he's worked for? Will the child get the lifesaving kidney or die?"
"Tune in next week."

NOW, WITH THE sophisticated telephone hook-ups we can call in from around the nation and contribute our 2 cents' worth.

Newspapers, too, are falling prey to game-show mentality. One newspaper has a contest in which subscribers can pick and chose from a list of needy families to help. Needy persons submit their hard-luck stories, and readers select the one they like best. Nobody knows what happens to the families which don't get tapped. Not much of anyone seems to care. But it's great for circulation.

Pure game show — just like the old TV show "Queen for a Day." Same format, nearly. Women would tell their stories, and audience applause would determine whose needs were met.

Unfortunately, newspaper readers and TV viewers love it. They can fantasize away our social woes. After all, on television the problem is solved when the show is over. Although many of us still may know of someone who is destitute, most of us still only have TV as our witness to the present national shame.

Because of that, people are starving to death in the midst of plenty.

Wake up, middle-class America. Those food lines are for real.



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Religion courses double at MSU; '70s stigma gone

Michigan State University's undergraduates are enrolling in religion courses in far greater numbers than last year, reports Robert T. Anderson, chairman of MSU's Department of Religious Studies.

"The stigma of taking religion courses is also easing," he said. "Students are realizing that we're an academic department, not a seminary. Only about 30 percent of our graduates actually go into a religious profession."

He says enrollment in winter term classes is projected to be 549 students, almost double the winter 1982 enrollment of 288 students.

Anderson notes that students can now use religion courses to satisfy general education requirements needed by all MSU students for graduation, which partially explains the enrollment increase.

HE ESTIMATES that about two-thirds of the department's graduates go on to graduate school. Others find jobs in fields ranging from social work to business.

The field of religious studies was quite successful in attracting students at state universities until the 1970s, Anderson said, when the emphasis in education began to shift to training for a profession.

"In the past couple of years, this trend seems to be turning around. The interest is there, and students are beginning to get the message that a liberal arts education can be useful for more than teaching," he said.

MARY L. SCHNEIDER, MSU associate professor of religious studies and a Franciscan who is about to take her final vows in the Milwaukee-based Sisters of St. Francis, said students are also beginning to realize they need more knowledge in the area of religion.

"I've never seen so many students who don't know what a sacrament is or who Martin Luther was," she said. "Today's students seem to have less cultural background in religion."

Courses, taught by the six religious studies faculty members, focus on topics such as modern Hebrew, the Old and New Testaments, Eastern and Western religions, modern Judaism and Islam, Confucianism and Taoism. Students can also look at issues in science and religion and study religious history.

"The Biblical courses have always been highly enrolled," Anderson said. "Now, we're seeing pretty good-sized classes throughout the department."

Road, sheriff cases

Lucas starting new job in court

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two circuit judges will have chances in the first week of 1983 to determine the scope of Wayne County Executive William Lucas's powers.

On Wednesday, Judge Theodore Bohn will hear arguments about why Lucas should be enjoined from appointing his undersheriff, Loren Pittman, to succeed him as sheriff. That injunction is being sought by Robert A. Ficano, the deputy county clerk who was designated as sheriff in mid-December by a three-member panel of county officials.

And on Friday, Judge Thomas Roumell will hear arguments from the three-member Wayne County Road Commission about why Lucas should be enjoined from replacing them.

IN EACH CASE, attorney for the plaintiff will be former Judge Thomas A. Sullivan.

"But don't think of this as a commission," quipped Ficano, a 30-year-old Livonia resident. "I hired Tom Sullivan because, in this kind of litigation, he's the best there is."

Earlier in the year, Sullivan successfully beat down attempts by the charter commission and state officials to dissolve a controversial contract between the road commission and a union of 73 managerial employees.

Lucas officially took office Jan. 1 and was to be ceremonially sworn in this morning.

Ficano was scheduled to take over as sheriff Jan. 1, but he told the Observer late last week that "I'm not going to attempt to storm the office. I'll wait for the court to make its determina-



Judge Thomas Roumell draws road case

tion. The court will be asked to declare my appointment was lawful and that I rightfully can assume my duties as sheriff."

LUCAS ANNOUNCED Saturday, moments after his official swearing in, he would nominate Pittman and three new road commissioners. All are subject to confirmation by the 15-member County Board of Commissioners.

For the Road Commission post he will propose: W. Curt Bolter, supervisor of Brownstown Township and his spokesman during a campaign debate; Mary Ann Banks, mayor pro-tem of Romulus; and Dr. Janice G. Frazier, president of the management consulting firm of Jay, Gregory & Associates and a member of his transition team.

Besides being the first Wayne County Road Commission to have a female majority, the Lucas nominees will have no ties to the politically powerful UAW. Wayne County's home-rule charter, the first in Michigan, took full effect Jan. 1. Under it, the county executive is empowered to remove and replace the three-member road commission at will, although the agency itself is not eliminated.

The charter also contains wording aimed at giving the executive power to fill vacancies in other elective posts, such as sheriff, if permitted by law. The Ficano-Lucas disagreement is whether state law clearly gives the charter commission authority to vest the executive with that power.

If it doesn't, then Ficano's appointment stands. It was made under a general state law governing counties. That law empowers the county clerk, prosecutor and chief probate judge to fill a vacancy in the office of sheriff — the office Lucas will leave after 13 years to become executive.

1. Enjoin Lucas from "purporting to appoint" a sheriff.

2. Enjoin Pittman from accepting the appointment, from acting as sheriff and from taking any action to interfere with Ficano's performance as sheriff.

Ficano announced last week he would elevate Richard Novak of Livonia to undersheriff. Novak has been the department's senior inspector — the top uniformed official in the department.

LUCAS DID win on one point last week.

Before Judge Charles Kaufman, he had won a temporary restraining order preventing the road commission from renegotiating contracts. Last week the road commission appealed to Judge Roumell to (1) dissolve that order, and (2) enjoin Lucas from replacing the road commission board.

Instead, Roumell upheld the restraining order and set a hearing on whether the executive has power to replace the road commissioners.

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More flu this winter, but Type A cases rare —so far

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The winter season is only a few days old, but the cold and flu bugs have already made their unwelcome appearances felt in Wayne and Oakland counties.

"This is the time of year we would expect to see it. This year we expect to see many more cases," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, assistant medical director of the Wayne County Health Department.

One case of Influenza Type A — the more serious type of flu strain that brings fevers of more than 101 degrees — has been confirmed in Wayne County, and one other is suspected in Oakland County, according to Dr. Lawrenchuk.

Altogether, 12 cases of Type A flu have been reported throughout Michigan, and 40 cases of the more common Type B flu, he said.

"INFLUENZA" is so highly communicable it is easy to spread, especially with holiday traveling," Lawrenchuk said.

"Flu hits between December and March, and from all indications it's in Michigan now," said Keith Tait, epidemiologist at the Oakland County Health Division. "I don't know how much the temperature has to do with it, but it does have a pattern of coming between December and March."

Tait said an increase in upper respiratory infections in Oakland County was reported last week by physicians scattered around the county and by area hospitals. "It's not a question of whether you can really categorize any particular person having the flu," he commented. "There's a lot of colds and flu going around."

IN TROY, Beaumont Hospital reported 59 cases of viral infections and 79 instances of the lower intestinal flu bug in November and December. Another 78 persons in that time came to the hospital with cramps or abdominal pains that may or may

not have been flu, a hospital representative said.

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has not recorded an unusual number of flu cases, according to Sister Mary Harold, administrative assistant.

"It's the regular routine flu that doesn't involve many patients, the normal type of flu," Sister Harold said. "We didn't expect an unusual number."

Lawrenchuk said flu usually comes with the colder weather. One theory for this is that people are indoors more often and have closer contact with others, he said.

TYPE A Influenza has a sudden onset. Its symptoms are a temperature of more than 101 degrees, coughing, sore throat and body aches and pains.

Type B influenza is the more common type of flu strain. It brings with it chills, headache, runny nose, sore throat, coughing and body aches. Recovery from this milder type of flu usually takes one to two weeks.

In the meantime, representatives urged the public to take precautions against being bitten by the cold or flu bugs, especially persons 65 and older and those with chronic conditions or immunity deficiency disorders.

Lawrenchuk said persons should be vaccinated early in the season, in September or October, because the vaccine requires two weeks to take effect.

More severe cases should consult their physicians, he said. He also warned that persons who suspect they have Type A Influenza to take Tylenol instead of aspirin.

There has been a strong statistical correlation between persons who took aspirin with the stronger influenza and Reye's syndrome, Lawrenchuk said.

Washington, Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Oregon, New York and Alaska had outbreaks of Influenza, Type A before Michigan, county officials said.

Type A flu symptoms are a temperature of more than 101 degrees, coughing, sore throat and body aches and pains. Tylenol is recommended over aspirin.

Nursing refresher at S'craft

Schoolcraft College, Livonia, will offer an eight-week refresher course beginning Jan. 13 for licensed registered nurses wishing to re-enter the profession or update their knowledge and skills.

The course involves 80 hours of classroom study on campus and 120 hours of clinical practice on medical-surgical units of area general hospitals.

Students will have an opportunity to acquire greater knowledge of: the nursing process; current diagnostic studies, management of patients and trends in nursing; functions and responsibilities of various members of the health team in team nursing; review of previously learned nursing skills and review of new skills and equipment.

Clinical facilities scheduled for student assignment are arranged with local general hospitals. Students' preferences for hospital assignments will be considered in the order that course registrations are received.

In-district students pay \$252 and non-residents pay \$333 for tuition and fees. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must be received by Jan. 6, 1983. Registration materials and further information may be obtained by calling Continuing Education at 591-6400, ext. 404.

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East and West meet at wedding

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

East met West, geographically as well as romantically, when Deborah Ruth Eoll and Hironobu Igarashi were married in a holiday wedding in Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

The couple, who met in Japan and plan to make their home there, exchanged vows in the manner traditional to this country.

But when wedding party and guests moved over to the Livonia Holiday for the reception, the event took on a more international flavor. Displayed there were photos of the bridegroom's mother, father and sister, who were unable to come to Livonia for the wedding.

In addition there were wedding pictures of Hiro's parents, Hisakuni and Kimi Igarashi, at the time of their

Shinto ceremony in Japan, and of Debbie's parents, Gordon and Barbara Eoll of Livonia, who were married in August of 1941.

THE ROMANCE that brought the couple to the Ward altar had its beginnings in that church too.

"Through Ward church, I volunteered for missionary work with the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade," said Debbie, a graduate of Western Michigan University. "But I didn't want to go to churches in the area for financial support, as many missionaries do, so I got a job teaching English in a Japanese junior college for girls."

The teaching job began in April of 1981 at a school in Kofu, Japan. In August her mission work took her to a Bible camp near Yokohama, and that was where she met the man she would marry. He was serving an internship with IBM.

They became engaged last year and Debbie gave up most of her mission work to learn Japanese and prepare to live in the country she had quickly grown to love.

Hiro said his family, who live in Chiba City, a suburb of Tokyo, was not at all taken aback by his decision to marry an American. "There are many international couples in the Tokyo area," he said.

"But this is my first trip to the United States," he said. "I have two great experiences here, marriage and seeing this country."

"I am very glad to be here and meet Debbie's dad and mom."

THE COUPLE said many customs in Japan are becoming more like those in this country, but the wedding customs are still quite different.

"Brides there wear heavy silk kimonos," she said. "Recently it has been the custom to have two kimonos, one in white and one in color. And they now have western-style wedding dresses too. They keep changing them throughout the ceremony."

Hiro noted that the Shinto ceremony is different in more ways than dress.

"The basic idea is different," he said. "For Japanese families, the wedding is a family celebration. Only family members attend the wedding, although others may go to a party afterwards."

"In this country, it's a celebration of the marriage of two individuals."

Debbie spoke of another big difference.

"According to Japanese custom," she said, "the couple give a gift to everyone who comes to the party after the wedding. The guests then give money to the couple, and the gift and the money are of equal value."

FAMILY PLAYED a major role in the big event for this couple. Debbie's four brothers were there, Dan coming from Seattle and John from Hickory, N.C. Phil lives in Woodhaven and Tim in Redford.



Wedding preparations had to be fitted into a short time away from Japan.

Deborah and Hiro Igarashi showed guests at their wedding reception how their parents, Gordon and Barbara Eoll and Hisakuni and Kumi Igarashi, looked for their American and Japanese weddings.

Please turn to Page 6

In Christmas stocking

Baby comes home gift-wrapped

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Todd Justin Mrazik of Garden City arrived in the world on Christmas Day. Yuletide parols waited



Swaddling clothes for Todd Justin Mrazik came in the form of a huge red Christmas stocking.

over the radio as the Christmas kid made his entrance at the Birthing Center of Providence Hospital.

And before Christmas was over, the 7-pound, 15-ounce youngster was wrapped in swaddling clothes, in his case a giant red Christmas stocking created by center nurses, and carried home to enjoy his first yule with his family.

Tom Mrazik, who said he was in charge of worrying during the event, was on hand to help his wife Anette during the delivery.

It wasn't the most convenient time for young Todd to be making demands.

"We were all set for everyone to come here at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve," said his mother. But as the guests began arriving, her contractions began coming every two minutes.

Tom met everyone at the door suggesting they leave the presents in their cars but come right in to take care of the couple's older children, Michael, 6 and Melony, 2½. Then the Mraziks took off.

"I WAS WORRIED we might not make it in time," explained Tom. "I was doing 70-75 miles an hour on the expressway."

His wife's eyes grew wider when this news registered. She had been thinking of other things during the wild ride.

They pulled into the parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and the baby was born at 12:04 a.m. Christmas Day, thus qualifying for his first holiday gift. It was a \$50 bond donated to Christmas babies by the Birthing Center Alumnae Association.

The Mraziks were informed of this prize soon after they arrived at the center. Nurses jokingly urged them to hold out until Dec. 25.

"She wasn't trying to hold out, it just happened," commented her husband. "The nurses were all excited."

Fourteen hours later father, mother and child were on their way home. This is the custom at the Birthing Center, provided there is someone to care for mother and child at home.

"We got home at 2:30 p.m.," said Anette, "and one

set of relatives came over at 3 p.m. Another came at 7:30 p.m. I had made everything earlier."

But Anette Mrazik probably would have qualified as the most tired mother in Garden City by the end of Christmas Day.

"I WAS HAPPY it was all over," said Tom. "I liked being able to be there during delivery. It is better than sitting in the waiting room not knowing what is going on. I felt a part of it, not someone sitting off on one side."

"The nurses there enjoy their job. They are always smiling. One stayed overtime till the baby came. I liked it better than in a regular hospital. There is more one-on-one contact. In hospitals there are five or six different people running in and out. There we kept the same nurse and knew her name."

"I was in a real bed," said Anette, "and I took a bath while in labor to relax me. We watched TV. They encouraged me to eat and drink so I would not be weak when the baby came and need intravenous feeding. They use most of the IV holders there for plant hangers."

"I brought lasagna to eat before and after delivery."

TODD HAD an instant supply of presents, and no one was sure whether they were for Christmas or his birthday. Three teddy bears and a piggy bank were in evidence.

Sleeping quietly in his bed, Todd doesn't know that a child born on Christmas has problems regarding gifts. Will he receive birth and yule presents on Dec. 25 all his life? Will this cause consternation to his older siblings?

"We are thinking of having his birthday at the half year mark in June," said Anette. "We would try to make it special."

Anette sold her Garden City re-sale store, Smiles and Surprises, the week before she headed for the hospital, and now she's looking forward to being home all day with her children.

So far, she hasn't made any plans for next Christmas.

Recovery group meets weekly

Recovery Inc., a support organization for persons with mental problems, meets on a weekly basis in five locations in the area. Its members talk at these events about ways to improve their mental health.

Only first names are used. One group meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday in St. Valentine Catholic Church, 25881 Dow, off Beech Daley, Redford Township. For more information contact Judy at 531-4112. Other

Recovery members gather Mondays in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. For details call Joanne at 278-9231.

Livonia members meet in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago. Call Joan at 425-3113. Call Sue at 427-4081 about meetings in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, and Lillian at 534-1275 for details on meetings in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile.

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Flowery style returning may be cry for attention

Dear Mrs. Green,
Your column has me intrigued. I have some questions about my handwriting because, while I was in my teens, I wrote with a flowery style and deliberately changed to plain script. Now completely out of the blue I am writing and did in the past but it causes me to hesitate a times because I'm not sure of which style is about to be delivered, but definitely the old and the new have merged.

I'm female, right handed and in my 40s. My former name was 100 percent French. I'm proud of my heritage but maybe you could tell me more.

J.F., Westland



Your column has me intrigued. I have some questions about my handwriting because, while I was in my teens, I wrote with a flowery style and deliberately changed to plain script. Now completely out of the blue I am writing and did in the past but it causes me to hesitate a times because I'm not sure of which style is about to be delivered, but definitely the old and the new have merged.

Dear J.F.,
Your handwriting confirms the fact you take pride in your heritage. Many of your values are of long standing, perhaps even from your parental home. Many friendships are enduring also. And security is meaningful to you.

When one begins to omit the extraneous embellishments from the handwriting, it is an indication of maturity. In your particular case, the fact that you once omitted them, but currently are returning to them, tells me that at this time in your life you may not be getting all the attention you need. Other formations tend to confirm this.

Yours is a peace-loving and gentle nature. You are most uncomfortable with friction. Yet some frustration is present in this writing sample.

Emotional fulfillment is often lacking. It seems you may have difficulty expressing your innermost feelings. Although this may seem like a paradox, there are other times when you have a facility with words. Bet you're not at a loss for them when socializing.

You are an emotional woman. Other people and your environment influence you strongly. Authority is something with which you are not entirely comfortable. In your early life you may have felt the heavy hand of it and now appear to be somewhat resistive; be it your boss, spouse, whoever.

Regarding your personal handling of money, you may start out wanting to be the prudent spender, but impulse often takes over and you probably overspend a bit.

You are not living just for the moment. You often set high goals for yourself. However, your persistence seems to be out of proportion to the task at times.

If you have a question about your handwriting, write to Lorene Collette Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full-sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. Letters can be answered only through the column.

clubs in action

- SOLO FLIGHT**
Programs for the coming year will be discussed at a meeting of Solo Flight Singles at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph at 14 Mile, Birmingham. Solo Flight serves Jewish singles over the age of 35.
- GREENHOUSE FLOWERS**
Ted Weber will talk on "From Seeds to Flowers in the Greenhouse" at a 7:45 p.m. meeting Tuesday of the Livonia Federated Garden Club. It will take place in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.
- WAY-WE-CO**
Women barbershop singers of Way-We-Co, Sweet Adelines will hold a special guest night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5 and 12, in Bailey Recreation Center, behind the Westland City Hall complex. The evening's activities are designed to acquaint guests with the rewards of singing with this group.
- GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH**
A genealogical think tank will be included in a meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research to take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, in the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Genealogical research problems will be discussed.
- MOVIE NIGHT**
An old-time movie night will begin the new year for the Spinnakers, a singles group for all ages, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, in First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Cost is \$1.50.
- DAR MEETING**
Dorothy Salter, a representative of the Social Security Administration, will speak at a noon luncheon Saturday, Jan. 8, of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will take place in Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, Redford Township. Sackett was an ancestor of one of the founders of this church, as well as a number of chapter members.
- WIDOWS'S ORGANIZATION**
A representative of the Social Security Administration will talk on current changes in Social Security laws concerning widows at a meeting of the Widows's Organization at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, in Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan, two blocks west of Greenfield, Dearborn. New probate laws a will be discussed by a lawyer.
- DUPLICATE BRIDGE**
A membership tournament Wednesday, Jan. 12, will usher in a new bridge year for the Kenwood Duplicate Bridge Club, which meets each Wednesday at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township. The novice game starts at 7:15 p.m., the regular game at 7:45 p.m. All area players who are members of the American Contract Bridge League or who wish to join are eligible. This event features larger Master Point awards than any other games held in club locations. For more information contact Marian Collins at 626-2109.
- PARENT SUPPORT**
The importance of grandparents will be discussed at a meeting of Parent Support at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon, Livonia. The organization aims to implement skills and techniques of effective communication and parenting.

Madonna will register Jan. 4-5

Registration for winter term classes at Madonna College of Livonia will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will begin Jan. 10.

Madonna, the largest independent liberal arts college for men and women in southeastern Michigan, offers classes in more than 50 career-oriented academic programs.

For information on registration, programs or possible financial aid, call the college, 591-5052.

'shake-off' helps shed extra pounds

January is the month of New Year's resolutions and extra pounds.

In order to respond to both, the Northwest YWCA at 25940 Grand River is offering a three-week "shake-off" program designed to help members shed those extra pounds by picking physical fitness activities they most enjoy doing.

Registration opens Jan. 4 for the program which begins Jan. 10.

Program offerings will include jogging, aqua gym, and aerobics. Blood pressure checks and diet lists will be available. Both daytime and evening programs will be offered Monday through Friday. Participants may come as often as they wish.

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Country items at mall show

A little bit of country moves into the Livonia Mall Jan. 12-16 for the annual winter antiques show that will boast some larger than usual displays of furniture.

Appearing in the show for the first time will be furniture from the collection of Connie Dornbos of Ypsilanti. The emphasis will be on country living.

From Kalamazoo, Helen Wagner will have a display of cut glass, painted china, custard glass and sterling silver spoons.

Other booths will feature china, primitives, frames, pottery, and silver.

Admission to the show is free of charge. Livonia Mall is located at Middlebelt and Seven Mile.

East-West rites

Continued from Page 5

The ceremony was strictly American with just a touch of the non-traditional.

The bridesmaids walked down the aisle to the strains of Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy," with the music furnished first by violin, then by violin and flute, and then by violin, flute and organ.

Trumpets joined in as the bride and her father entered the church.

For their honeymoon they went to Niagara Falls, a mark on the side of the traditional.

"Hiro wanted to see the falls because they are so famous," said Debbie, "and it's a good day's drive from here."

Then they flew to Seattle for a honeymoon stay in Vancouver and British Columbia.

When they head back to Japan, there will be a short span of weekend marriage, with Hiro, an IBM programmer, in their apartment at Fujisawa and Debbie finishing out her contract with the girls' school.

"We had planned at first to have the wedding in March, after my term there was completed," said Debbie. "But then we moved it up to Christmas

week because my brothers would all be here then."

The Igarashi family plans a party for the couple in March, so relatives and friends in the Tokyo area can meet the new daughter-in-law.

FUTURE PLANS indicate a life in Japan.

"At least one year we will stay in Japan," said Hiro.

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Salem rules as Canton mat king; Chiefs take 2nd

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Wrestling Mecca?
That may be a little strong, but the Plymouth-Canton community did come out looking like the sport's homeland last Thursday in the Canton Invitational.

Plymouth Salem outdistanced the pack, putting seven wrestlers in the finals and winning four events to lead the eight-team tournament with 16 1/4 points.

But the most exciting moment of the evening came in the last match. Canton's Paul Fletcher went into the 200-pound championship final needing to pin Birmingham Brother Rice's David Basirico to boost the Chiefs into second place. Fletcher pulled off the feat, nailing Basirico in 1:20.

"THAT WAS A super job," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko of Fletcher's performance, which allowed the Chiefs

to sneak past Portage Northern. "He knew he had to pin him."

Canton finished with 147 1/4 points, one ahead of Northern. Rice was fourth (118 1/4), followed by Saginaw (66), Dearborn (56), West Bloomfield (54) and Redford Thurston (17 1/4).

"The reason for this tournament is to showcase wrestling in this area," said Chrenko. "With Salem No. 1 and Canton No. 2, we accomplished that."

However, despite their impressive performances, it should be noted that Warren Lincoln, the tournament champion the past two seasons, and Wayne Memorial, last year's runner-up, were not among the competitors this year.

SALEM'S CHAMPIONS were Jeff Vojcek (107), who won in overtime on criteria over Canton's Todd Galton; John Beaudoin (140), a 4-0 victor over Northern's Tim Meeker; John Wozuchuk (169), who pinned Saginaw's John Moore in 3:04; and Tom Walkley (187),

a winner by fall over Dearborn's Rob Ciszewski in 1:12.

Canton, which placed wrestlers among the top four in nine of the 13 divisions, had two other champions besides Fletcher. Chris Cifaldi (100) blanked Salem's Rick Vershave (4-0), and Marty Heaton (147) edged Tony Woodall of Dearborn, 7-6, in their final matches.

Rice's Pete Cuffe (128) was voted by the coaches as the tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler. Cuffe won his class

with an 11-6 triumph in the finals against Northern's Andy Latora.

Other winners were Saginaw's Danny Hernandez (heavyweight), a pin of Salem's Marty Nagy in 1:31 of overtime; Northern's Deron Mellinger (114), a pin of Canton's Todd Bartlett in 4:29; West Bloomfield's Rob Rourke (121), a 5-4 decision over Salem's John Jeanotte; Dearborn's Mark Osterhuff (134), 13-2 over Rice's Tom Schmidt; and West Bloomfield's Bob Petrillo (157), 4-3 over Northern's Scott Carango.

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors / 591-2313

Monday, January 3, 1983 O&E

(R.W.G.-9A) ★ 11A

Big crowds fast action equals good hockey

Home for holidays in Joe Louis Arena

By John Reby
staff writer

Just how popular is college hockey to Detroit-area fans?

Six Livonia and Redford players realized how good it was to come home for the holidays as record crowds showed up at Joe Louis Arena Tuesday and Wednesday for the Great Lakes Invitational college hockey tournament.

Teams from Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Notre Dame and the University of Michigan battled it out before 21,347 loud-mouthed fans Wednesday, the largest crowd ever to witness a hockey game in North America. Livonia's representatives were Michigan's Paul Kobylarz, Michigan State's Todd Gardiner and Mike Donnelly. Redford was well accounted for in Michigan Tech's Steve Murphy and Michigan State's Mark Hamway and Jeff Eislely.

KOBYLARZ, a sophomore, attended Detroit Catholic Central High School, leading the league in scoring his final two seasons.

His play in the Invitational has been consistent in his two seasons as a Wolverine. A year ago, he scored two goals and was nominated as the CCHA Player of the Week, while his two assists against Notre Dame last week helped Michigan win, 12-3.

Kobylarz said his play is a little sluggish at present, due to a slow start at the season's beginning.

"I really worked out hard over the summer," Kobylarz said. "I think I had a letdown at the beginning of the season, but I'm starting to pick up right now and I feel better than I have all year."

Kobylarz led the Wolverine frosh in scoring last season with 11 goals and eight assists. Halfway through 1982, he has three goals and four assists and emphasizes that the points are not as important as being a team player.

Michigan Coach John Giordano said Kobylarz is no world-beater, yet has the talent to become a solid college hockey player.

"He's got the size and toughness and he likes to play the physical game. Hopefully, he'll score some goals in that capacity."

HAMWAY IS THE captain of the Spartan troops. The Bishop, Borgess graduate led Michigan State and finished fourth in scoring in the CCHA a year ago, tying the record for goals scored (28).

The senior forward was drafted by the New York Islanders in the seventh round of the 1980 draft after playing for the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Major Junior A League.

"The Hammer," as he is called by Spartan fans, finished third in team scoring as a freshman and third as a sophomore. Last season he led Michigan State to a berth in the NCAA tournament before losing in the first round.

Hamway said the team set its goal as high as can be — to win the NCAA championships. With only four members gone from the 1981-82 team that won the CCHA playoffs, the chances are pretty good. At one point this season, the Spartans were ranked No. 1 in the nation. Currently, they rank fourth, with a 17-3 overall mark.

"You always want to go all the way — if you don't you shouldn't be playing the game," Hamway said. "We're not looking down the road, we're looking weekend by weekend and see where we stand."

"We're way above where we were last year and our record indicates that. Personally, I'm just happy that this team keeps on winning, it doesn't matter if I get one goal or 10."

Fourth-year Spartan Coach Ron Mason considers Hamway to be one of the top quality players in the country.

Please turn to Page 12

hockey



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Paul Kobylarz, a Livonia native now playing for Michigan, stickhandles past MSU's Nigel Thomas during Great Lakes Invitational first-round action. Kobylarz failed to score against the Spartans but picked up two assists in the consolation contest vs. Notre Dame.

Plymouth turns out for Swedish icers

By Jim DuFresne
staff writer

The moment was near. The Zamboni had only another lap or two and it was done resurfacing the ice. Anticipation was growing in the Plymouth Cultural Center Wednesday night, almost getting out of control.

The enthusiastic crowd of over 200 began to hum with excitement. The hockey players couldn't stand waiting in the lockerroom any longer. They slipped out and crowded around the entrance of the rink to watch the tank-like machine complete its final turn and head for the side.

After two long years, lots of bags of chicken manure and a nine and half hour flight, the moment had finally arrived for this young team from Ekero, Sweden.

THE ICE was theirs. And it would belong to them the rest of the night. Not jet lag, not the Zamboni, not even the Plymouth Canton hockey club could take it away from them.

"We are very happy to be here," said Jorgen Dahlstrom, assistant manager of the team. "We worked very hard for three years to raise the money."

In a country where the marginal taxes are 80 percent or more of a family's income, raising the funds to pay for the trip was a mammoth task. The boys started out by selling tulips door-to-door during Christmas. At Easter the team cut birch twigs, decorated them with colored feathers and sold those.

But it was chicken manure, gathered from local poultry farmers, then bagged and sold for home gardens, that really displayed their determination to participate in Plymouth's International Holiday Tournament.

THE PARENTS, many who made

the trip with the players, were also pulled into the fund raising. For the last two hockey seasons they have been paying a set amount for each winning goal the team scored in a series match.

"Believe it or not," one team official wrote, "it was as good as the chicken (manure)."

The team had more problems to overcome than just raising the money. There was the long flight from Sweden the day before that was delayed for over an hour before arriving at Detroit's Metro Airport. There was the jet lag, the lack of sleep and the pure excitement any 15 or 16-year-old boy would have during his first trip overseas.

To help put their minds back on hockey, coach Kare Tallback held a one-hour practice Wednesday morning.

"THEN I told them to go home and sleep at least two hours," said Tallback in almost perfect English. "Our boys were very tired. Me too. We were all very tired when we arrived."

If they were it never showed in their opening game of the tournament. At 11:15 the Swedish team took to the ice for their first crack at "American hockey," a game that is different from what they know back in Ekero. It's a game that is more physical and less graceful than that across the Atlantic Ocean, a game where checking is the rule and not the exception.

"THEIR RULES are a lot tighter than ours when it comes to checking," said Plymouth-Canton coach Dennis German, who made the trip to Ekero last year. "When we hit this hard in Sweden we were penalized heavily. Most of the time over there we played short-handed."

Please turn to Page 12

From Livonia with love

Area spikers still winners

By Ken McDonald
special writer

A trio of former prep volleyball stars have blossomed at the collegiate level, and their improvement has helped spark their respective teams to successful seasons.

Central Michigan's Denise Breslin, Ferris State's Linda Spicer and Wayne State's Lisa Redford all recently earned all-conference honors following this year's volleyball campaign.

BRESLIN IS a 1979 graduate of Livonia Bentley who was chosen to the All-Mid-American Conference (MAC) squad while leading the Chippewas to a 38-6 record. The senior co-captain missed the MAC championships because of a leg injury and an illness as CMU lost to Western Michigan in the finals.



Linda Spicer
Ferris phenom

people in sports

"Denise is not the most awesome hitter on our team, but she's the smartest," said Chippewa coach Marcy Weston. "She's able to hit whatever the defense gives her and also reads the opponents' offense very well."

Breslin transferred from Wayne State to Central prior to her junior year. At Wayne State, she was named All-State and last season as a Chippewa she was nominated for All-Region, leading CMU to a school-record 54 victories.

In July, 1981, Breslin was a member of the East team at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y.

With her senior season coming to a close, Breslin reflected on her past two years as a Chippewa spiker.

"I never expected volleyball could mean so much and be as big a part of my life as it is," Breslin said. "Or be as enjoyable. This (year's squad) is the best team I've ever played on."

FERRIS STATE suffered through a 5-21 season in 1980, but that was before the arrival of Spicer, a transfer from Schoolcraft College. This year, the senior helped Ferris record its most successful season ever, a 43-14-1 mark which established a new school record for victories in a season.

Ferris captured the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) regular season crown with a perfect 8-0 record and went on to win the post-season Great Lakes tournament.

In the process, team captain Spicer was named to the All-GLIAC squad for the second straight year. Spicer played her high-school volleyball at Redford Thurston.

However, both the Bulldogs' and Spicer's seasons came to a sudden halt in the NCAA



Lisa Redford
Wayne State star

Division II regional tournament with loss to Sacramento State in the finals. Ferris finished eighth in the nation, one match from making the NCAA's final four.

REDFORD, NOW a senior at Wayne State, helped the Tartars rack up seven wins in eight GLIAC matches, finishing second to Ferris State. This was the first season since Redford came to WSU that the Tartars failed to win the conference championship.

The 1979 Livonia Clarenceville graduate won All-GLIAC honors four consecutive years and was All-State her first two years (playing in the AIAW; All-State teams are not chosen in NCAA competition). Redford was also a high-school All-American.

Redford's playing days may be at an end, but she stays active in the sport by coaching the varsity team at Clarenceville.

Midgets win tourney

The Plymouth-Canton Midget AA hockey team exploded for four goals in the second period on the way to a 6-2 rout of St. Clair Shores to capture the Silver Stick Regional Tournament held in Detroit two weeks ago.

The victory in the finals allows the local team to represent Metro-Detroit Region in the 14th North American Midget Silver Stick Finals to be held in Sarnia, Ontario at the end of January.

Chuck Norton drilled a slap shot over the shoulder of the St. Clair Shores goalie just 16

seconds into the opening period to put the Plymouth-Canton Squad on the scoreboard. St. Clair tied it up late in the period before Plymouth exploded for its four-goal rally.

NORTON PICKED up two of those goals to complete a hat trick, while Rodney Williams and Dave Fehlig added one each. Tim Osburn tallied the final goal for Plymouth with 1:50 remaining in the game.

Please turn to Page 12

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Swedes outskate Plymouth icers

Continued from Page 11

German felt the Swedes checked harder this time. But in the end it was their own style of hockey, to outskate instead of outhit their opponents, that led to their 4-3 win.

There were plenty of body checks that rattled the boards, but there was also a fine display of graceful skating and pinpoint passing by the Ekerö squad that enabled them to jump out to a 2-0 first-period lead.

Only 17 seconds after the opening face-off, Clas Ridsström managed to backhand the puck into the goal for a score that left the Americans wide-eyed. Five minutes later Dan Lindqvist picked up a rebound in front of the net and drilled it in.

"The Americans have a wider way of skating," said Dahlistrom. "They skate heavier on the ice. They play hard and check hard. We tend to play the puck more."

"PERHAPS THAT'S the trans-Atlantic difference between European and American hockey."

The difference and the score were reduced in the second period when the Plymouth-Canton squad rallied to take the lead and the momentum. Kurt Holda scored in the opening two minutes of the second period and 46 seconds later Steve Culver tied up the game to the delight of the crowd.

With 1:34 remaining in the period Jeff Gerish fi-



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Sweden's Patrik Bengtsson (white jersey) collides with Canton's Eric Shobe (2) and Paul Rockett as Canton goalie Bill Mon-

grain smother the puck during Wednesday's exhibition.

nally handed the host team a 3-2 lead. But it was short-lived. A brief 27 seconds later Patrik Akesson scored on an unassisted breakaway to end the period in a 3-3 tie.

THE PACE on the ice in the final period was frantic. Andreas Birch-Jensen scored in the opening minute to put Ekerö up 4-3. The action peaked in the final minute when the Americans pulled their

goalie and staged several furious attacks in front of the Swedish net with the extra man.

But the overseas guests held out, won their first game of the tournament and departed the ice shaking the hands of their opponents and the fans who gathered around their locker room door.

"This exchange is much more than hockey," said Tallback. "It is a cultural thing." It's a renewal of a friendship.

Midgets win easily

Continued from Page 11

The winners began the journey to the finals by knocking off Dearborn, 6-3, in the opening round. Osburn and Chris Belhart scored goals in the first period, but Dearborn managed to tie it up, 2-2. Plymouth again rallied in the second period to put away the win with a goal each by Ed LaRoche, Don Perrin and

Osburn, who added a final score in the third period for a hat trick.

Osburn, LaRoche and Joe Carlson each tallied a goal as Plymouth upended Ann Arbor, 3-1, before facing St. Clair Shores in the first of two meetings. The winners jumped to a 4-0 lead and held off a strong rally by St. Clair Shores to win, 4-3, and advance to the semifinals.

Skaters come home

Continued from Page 11

"He is one of my first recruits here, and has withstood the bad times to help us get where we are," Mason said. "In that sense, he is very special to our program."

DONNELLY IS the newest edition to the Spartan roster.

The Livonia Franklin graduate began playing for Michigan State only a month ago, after leaving school in 1981.

"I was 17 at the time and really didn't feel like I was ready for college," the Spartans forward said. "I thought I needed another year of experience before I could play college hockey."

Donnelly's presence has been felt. He scored the game winning goal in his third game against Lake Superior State, and scored a goal in the Invitational against Michigan.

"I had about 20 relatives in the stands (at the Invitational)," Donnelly said.

"He's got a lot of enthusiasm, has great speed and great potential," Mason said. "I think he's going to be a bona fide player."

GARDINER, A Churchill graduate, also tallied a goal at the Invitational, an empty-netter in which he drove the length of the ice to put home.

"Empty nets - I like those," Gardiner said. The senior defenseman didn't hesitate to compliment the way the Spartans ward off the opposition.

"They've (the defense) been great," he said. "The forwards have really helped them out a lot, and they've helped out the forwards on both ends of the rink."

Gardiner transferred to Michigan

State in 1980 from the Air Force Academy.

"I knew Ron Mason was a good coach and there were a couple of my good friends - Mark Hamway and Ken Letter - that were already there. It seemed like they were building, and four years later, here we are."

"Todd Gardiner's more of a defensive-type hockey player," Mason said. "He kills penalties for us, he anchors the line. We can throw him in at any position and it doesn't hurt us."

EISLEY FEELS he's gotten by a slump at his defensive position for the Spartans, even though a wrist injury sidelined him for a few games.

He's helped the Michigan State defense establish the lowest goals against average in the league, something he attributes to strong, hard work.

"I just wanted to play a regular shift in the beginning, because I knew we were moving over to a six-defenseman lineup," Eisley said.

Eisley, a junior, graduated from Thurston High School and played for the Detroit Jr. Red Wings, where he scored 44 points his final season.

Eisley remembers playing with Invitational foes in the minor hockey leagues, including Murphy and Kobylarz.

"Jeff Eisley's a heads-up hockey player. He moves the puck very well," Mason said.

MURPHY, THE lone Tech representative from the area, is the team's second leading scorer with 11 goals and 17 assists including one goal and two assists at the Invitational.

The Redford Thurston graduate, like many other players, would like to see Tech go to the NCAA's.

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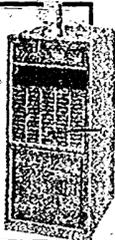
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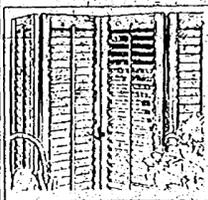
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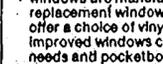
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Speedy supper dishes when the family's on the go include a tasty Salmon Fettucine that can be put together even by a novice cook in just minutes, and Sautéed Salmon Fillets, boasting a crisp golden coating encasing the succulent salmon. A kaleidoscope of colors and complementary flavors are found in Salmon Rainbow Salad when tender morsels of canned salmon are surrounded with colorful marinated vegetables for an especially attractive main dish salad.

When you're entertaining, Alaska salmon also has the magic to make meals special without spending long hours in the kitchen. When guests join you unexpectedly for lunch, supper or a late evening snack, Broiled Salmon Sandwiches can be quickly prepared with ingredients kept on hand. Party perfect is Dilly Salmon-Dip, a great make-ahead appetizer which is surrounded with vegetables before serving. No need to forgo having guests for dinner if working keeps you on a busy schedule. For an impressive entree that's quickly prepared, serve Savory Salmon Kabobs. Chunks of salmon are alternated on skewers with fresh vegetables, then basted with a zesty Lime Butter.

Whether fresh, frozen or canned, Alaska salmon is an unbeatable choice for irresistible dishes that go together in minimal time. Nutritionally, it's hard to beat as well. Alaska salmon is an excellent source of complete protein and contains valuable vitamins and minerals.



SALMON FETTUCINE

- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon*
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/4 teaspoon EACH pepper and crushed basil

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 ounces fettucine or spaghetti, cooked and drained
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; flake. Sauté onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender. Stir in reserved salmon liquid; cook 5 minutes over medium heat. Stir in salmon, pepper, basil and butter. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Toss with hot fettucine and parsley. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

* One cup cooked, flaked, fresh/frozen Alaska salmon may be substituted. Substitute 2 tablespoons fish stock or wine for reserved salmon liquid.

SALMON RAINBOW SALAD

- 1 cup EACH cherry tomatoes and sliced, cooked new potatoes
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 crookneck squash, sliced and cooked until crisp-tender

- Italian Dressing
- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon*
- 1 zucchini, sliced and cooked until crisp-tender

In shallow dish marinate tomatoes, potatoes, mushrooms and crookneck squash in Italian Dressing 2 hours or longer in refrigerator. Drain, reserving dressing; remove garlic. Drain salmon; break into chunks. Arrange salmon, zucchini and marinated vegetables in rows on platter. Drizzle salmon and zucchini with dressing. Pass additional dressing. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

Italian Dressing: Combine 2/3 cup oil, 1/2 cup white wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1 clove crushed garlic. Makes about 1 cup.

* One cup cooked, chunked fresh/frozen Alaska salmon may be substituted.

Tip: Bottled Italian dressing may be substituted.

SAUTÉED SALMON FILLETS

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Dash paprika

- 4 (4 oz. EACH) Alaska fresh/frozen salmon fillets, thawed if necessary
- Instant potato flakes or dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup butter, margarine or oil

Combine egg, mustard and seasonings. Dip salmon in egg mixture then in potato flakes. Sauté in butter on all sides allowing 10 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until golden brown. When done, salmon should flake easily when tested with a fork at thickest part. Makes 4 servings.

SAVORY SALMON KABOBS

- 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 pounds Alaska fresh/frozen salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
- 1 zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 12 mushrooms
- 12 cherry tomatoes
- Lime Butter

Remove skin and bones from salmon; cut into sixteen 1 to 1-1/2 inch chunks. Alternate salmon, zucchini, mushrooms and tomatoes on each of 4 skewers. Brush with Lime Butter. Broil 5 inches from heat 2 minutes per side or a total of 8 minutes. Baste with Lime Butter each time kabobs are turned. Makes 4 servings.

Lime Butter: Combine 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine, 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 clove minced garlic, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon thyme and 1/8 teaspoon pepper; mix well. Makes about 3/4 cup.

BROILED SALMON SANDWICHES

- 2 English muffins
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 4 slices Cheddar or American cheese

Split each muffin in two. Combine mayonnaise and mustard; spread on cut side of each muffin. Top each with about 1/4 cup salmon, 1-1/2 teaspoons green onions and a slice of cheese. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat 2-1/2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

DILLY SALMON DIP

- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon EACH grated onion and Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon EACH salt, pepper, crushed dill weed and bottled hot pepper sauce
- Chopped parsley
- Vegetables for dipping: cherry tomatoes, cucumber, celery and carrot sticks

Drain salmon. Reserve one chunk salmon for garnish; flake remaining. Combine flaked salmon, sour cream, mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion and seasonings. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with parsley and reserved salmon. Serve with vegetables. Makes 2 cups dip.

Tip: Fresh asparagus, pea pods, mushrooms or cooked and chilled artichokes may be served with dip.



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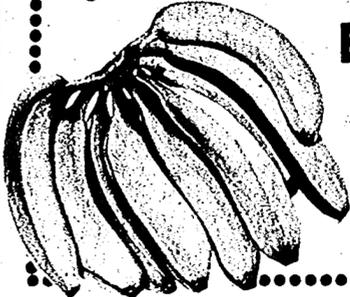


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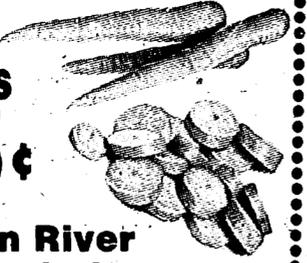
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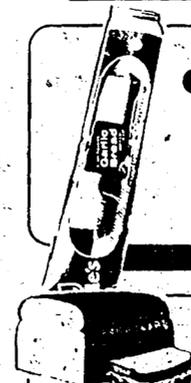
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More and more people are eating catfish outside of the south and lower midwest, areas where the catfish is known and loved. Sales are up 60 percent over last year, say catfish industry sources. What's spawning this growth? Word of mouth mostly, the mouth being most intimately involved in the enjoyment of the dish.

"If we ever get you to eat it one time, you'll eat it again," said Mississippi catfish farmer Lester Myers.

In this case, what's good for the catfish farmer is also good for the soybean farmer. That's because soybeans constitute a big portion of the catfish diet. Catfish farmers in Mississippi, where roughly 90 percent of all catfish are produced, feed their fish more than 2.3-million bushels of soybeans a year, or about one-tenth the total U.S. crop.

"Soybean farmers realize the catfish industry represents a huge market for soybean meal," said Ken Bader of the American Soybean Association. "Through the soybean checkoff program, Mississippi farmers have funded a research project on catfish feed processing at Mississippi State University. This is just one of several checkoff-funded soybean-fish-promotion programs around the world."

In the pond, these bewhiskered fish are virtual meat machines. It takes from 1.5 to 1.7 pounds of feed to make one pound of catfish. But until five or six years ago, no one knew the exact nutritional requirements of the fish. Feeds were formulated on a trial-and-error basis.

Researchers now know what a catfish needs to eat. Roughly half the ration is soybean meal, and the rest wheat, fish meal, vitamins and minerals. The question now is how to come up with the most economical formulas, based on feed prices, and still meet the nutritional needs of the fish.

*Feed cost is about 50 percent of the

cost of producing catfish, so anything we can do to make feed production more efficient brings the cost down," said Dr. Robert Wilson, head of the Department of Biochemistry at Mississippi State University. Wilson and Dr. John Waldrop, MSU agricultural economist, will be working on the project funded by the Mississippi Soybean Promotion Board. The Catfish Farmers of America and two catfish feed mills in Mississippi also support the project.

The scientists will be putting their work through the mill, literally. They will substitute mechanically processed soybean meal for solvent extracted soybean meal and see if it can be used to make catfish feed.

"If this won't go through the mill, none of the rest of our testing will matter," said Waldrop. "We'll first look at the physical characteristics of the feed."

According to Myers, who is president of the Catfish Framers of America, a catfish farmer needs to see his fish only three times: when he puts them in the pond, when he feeds them and when he takes them out. "The feed has to float so you can see your fish eating," he said. "In processing, the feed is cooked so the corn particles puff like popcorn."

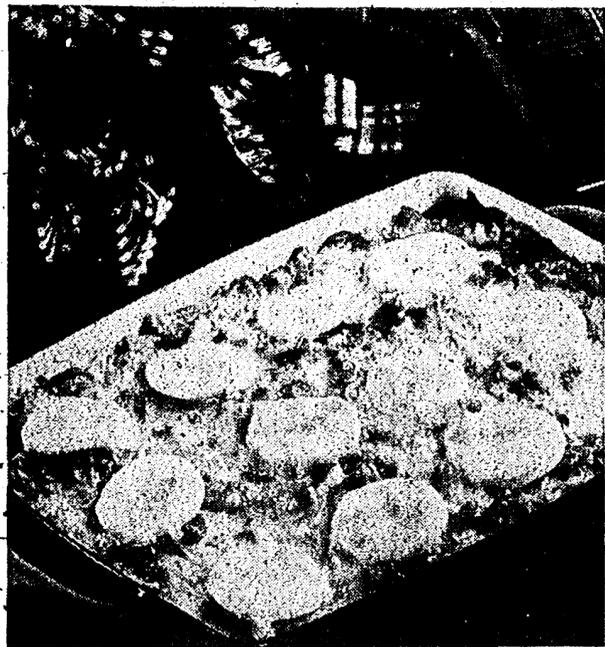
Once the researchers are sure the mechanically processed meal can be used and is nutritious to the fish, they will estimate the costs of producing the meal. "It's possible the processing could be done locally using locally grown soybeans," Waldrop said. "This could result in even more soybean meal being used, but we don't know this for sure. We need to answer these questions."

Local quality control is one of the big pluses of the catfish industry in Missis-

sippi, according to Seymour Johnson, who raises both soybeans and catfish in Indianola, Miss. "We control everything from feed to water. In the supermarket, our frozen fish is fresher than fresh fish. They go from live to frozen in 25 minutes. The bacteria count is then extremely low. Because of this low count, fish can be super chilled to 28 degrees without freezing. Chill-pack fish have a 20-day shelf life."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture routinely samples food products for bacteria count. "I've been told our catfish has the lowest bacteria count of any product-USA samples," Johnson said.

These factors are important in the production and processing of catfish, but said Johnson, when someone sits down to a catfish dinner the important thing is taste.



This elegant-looking casserole combines eggs and spinach with other economical ingredients in a taste combination that is sure to please buffet/brunch guests.

Casserole glows for buffet guests

Even though it's unlikely that the Lions will be there, lots of people will use the Super Bowl as an excuse to invite friends over and share an afternoon of football.

And if you are looking for something new to serve brunch or buffet guests, let Candleglow Casserole light up your table.

Protein-rich eggs and spinach noodles head the list of ingredients in this savory casserole. The eggs make this a nutritious, yet economical, main dish while the noodles provide nutrition, flavor and happy color. Thaw out some of your holiday leftovers that you thriftily froze for later use to add more nutrition economically. Simply layer in a cup of diced, cooked turkey, chicken or ham.

CANDLEGLOW CASSEROLE

- 1 pkg. (7 oz.) spinach noodles, cooked and drained
- 1 cup diced, cooked turkey, chicken or ham, optional
- 5 hard-cooked eggs*, sliced
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup (8 oz.) small curd cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tbsp. instant minced onion

- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed

In greased 12x7 1/2 x2-inch baking pan or dish, layer 1/2 of the noodles, turkey, if desired, sliced eggs and mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers twice. Beat together 3 eggs, cottage cheese, milk and seasonings until well blended. Pour over layers. Cover and bake in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking until cheese is lightly browned, 5 to 10 minutes.

*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crack it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

Healthful and nutritious: Apples in juice or cider

You've probably been drinking apple juice and apple cider since you were a youngster, but have you ever realized that the two aren't quite the same even though their names are sometimes used interchangeably?

Apple juice, as the name implies, is the juice which results from the grinding and pressing of fresh apples. It is filtered to remove most of the apple solids or pulp. After filtering and clarifying, the juice is then hermetically sealed in cans, jars or bottles and is pasteurized for longer shelf life. No artificial sweeteners are added. Thanks to pasteurization and the vacuum sealing, apple juice is available all year around.

*Sweet apple cider starts out just like apple juice. It is pressed from fresh,

whole apples. However, it is not as finely filtered and clarified. This accounts for the cloudy appearance and for the residue which sometimes accumulates in the bottom of the container after it has been standing for awhile.

The major difference lies in what is not done to the cider. It is not pasteurized nor is it hermetically sealed for long shelf life. Fresh, sweet apple cider

will remain sweet, flavorful and unfermented for up to three weeks under refrigeration.

Both juice and cider are perfect for any season. When it's warm, try refreshing apple juice mixed with club soda over ice.

When you've been enjoying the great outdoors in fall or winter, warm up with cider heated and served with a cinnamon stick stirrer.

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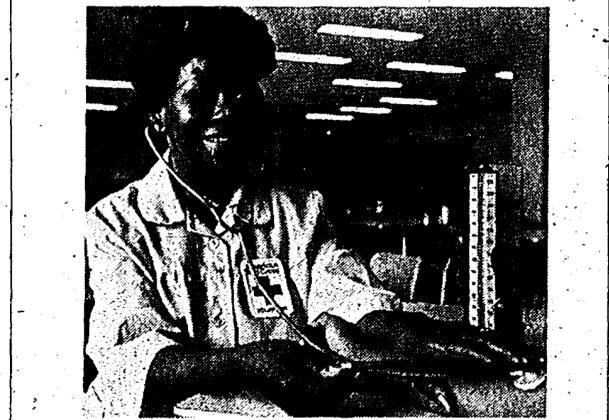
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Ethel Moody gave more than 6,000 free blood pressure tests last year.

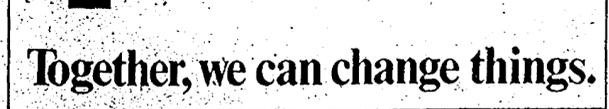
Has your been checked recently?



Lots of folks call Ethel, Miss Blood Pressure, because she's one of the Red Cross volunteers who gives free blood pressure tests. "High blood pressure is a silent disease," warns Ethel. "Generally, there are no symptoms. The only way to tell if you've got it is to have your blood pressure taken."

About 35 million Americans have high blood pressure. It's a leading cause of stroke, heart disease and kidney problems.

Prompt treatment reduces that danger. In most people, high blood pressure can be lowered and kept under control. When was the last time you had your blood pressure checked? If you can't remember, it's been too long. Call your doctor. Or call us.



Together, we can change things.



Married after living and working together for years, scriptwriters Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn leave on an Amtrak honeymoon that helps put a speedy end to marital bliss.

the movies
Louise Snider

'Best Friends' makes comic bedfellows

"Best Friends" (PG) emerges from the pack of new releases as best bet for holiday entertainment. Shedding the beer guzzling, auto racing image of some of his most popular films, Burt Reynolds nicely understates his character, Richard Babson, while getting the maximum comic effect. So too does Goldie Hawn as Paula McCullen.

The two of them are paired as a couple of successful Hollywood script writers who are equally compatible in the office or in the bedroom. They have been working together harmoniously and noncommittally for years. They decide to buy a house together, and Richard persuades Paula that they should make a commitment to each other. Paula reluctantly agrees, so they marry and leave on an Amtrak honeymoon which includes visits to both sets of parents.

A hint of things to come emerges at the start of their trip when the two of them try to squeeze into a narrow sleeper on the train. The rest of the journey offers no improvement and even less romance.

They arrive at the home of Paula's parents in Buffalo amid a typical winter blizzard. Richard finds the weather frightful and Paula's parents peculiar. He is forever shivering and closing windows, which his mother-in-law keeps opening.

Next stop is Virginia where Richard's parents live in a security-guarded, 15,000-unit condominium complex. Paula can't stand the sealed-in stuffiness and is none too thrilled with her new in-laws, especially her mother-in-law, who is a maniac with a flash camera.

By the time they return to California, where it's raining, their honeymoon has turned into a brawl and they are ready for a divorce. The "best friends" have become an irritable, argumentative married couple.

That's the gist of this movie in which Reynolds and Hawn lead us to a delightful string of encounters with distinctive, funny and sometimes poignant characters.

Jessica Tandy and Barnard Hughes are dry, comic and touching as Paula's parents. Tandy as the prudent and pragmatic mother gives a performance worthy of supporting actress nomination.

Keenan Wynn and Audra Lindley are equally effective as Richard's bolsterous and outgoing parents. Another notable supporting actor, and one who owns every scene in which he appears, is Ron Silver. The brightest piece of comedy in this film is the satire on the industry itself with Silver as Larry Weisman, an egotistical, lying and eccentric Hollywood producer. As he discusses a script with Paula and Richard, a shoe clerk fits him with athletic shoes. Then Larry simply jogs out of the conference and out of the office, leaving the writers sitting there nonplussed.

About the only time this movie goes off course is when it tries for a cheap sight gag, as when Paula, high on Vallum, falls face down into her chicken salad. Otherwise, it hums along a bright route of comic situations and dialogue drawn from show biz humor, generation gap humor, male-female confrontation humor and geographic humor.

Sun child Richard's complaints about the cold may not get much sympathy from Easterners, but they are bound to strike a responsive chord among southern Californians who regard any winter trip to a location east of Arizona as a sentence to Siberia.

at your leisure

FIRST REHEARSAL for the Schoolcraft College Community Choir will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11 in room 310 of the Forum Building. Auditions will be conducted at that time and during the week of Jan. 18 in the same room. The choir is a credit-free class available at \$30 a semester. The fee is set without regard to residence. Participants may register at the Jan. 25 rehearsal.

ANOTHER GROUP looking for new members, the Academy Singers, conducts its auditions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jan. 8 at Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. For more information and an application form, contact Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grier, directors, P.O. Box 307, Drayton Plains, 48020; 666-3037.

'TIS THE SEASON for auditions. The Fourth Street Playhouse conducts auditions for "1959 Pink Thunderbird" by James McLure from 4-11 p.m., Jan. 6 at the theater, 301 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Auditions are by appointment only. Each person auditioning must present two contrasting, prepared monologues which combined don't exceed four minutes. A resume and a picture are required. For an appointment call the playhouse at 543-3886. The play, set in Texas during the late '70s, combines two one-act plays, "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon." Cast needs are for three men and three women in the late 20s or early 30s. Bill Moore directs the production.

SWEET ADELINES' Farmington Hills chapter will be among the Michigan choral groups competing in state-wide competition Feb. 11-12 at Plymouth-Salem High School, as part of the Great American Choral Festival. Winners of the state competition will move on to the national competition where country's best amateur singing group will be chosen.

THREE ACTING WORKSHOPS are offered from Jan. 11 to Feb. 9 at the Attic Theatre, 525 E. Lafayette, Detroit. The workshops are aimed at people with acting experience or theatre course work who are pursuing a professional acting career. Series I, stage combat, taught by David Parker, an affiliate member of the Society of American Fight Directors will be conducted from 4:30-7 p.m., Jan. 16, 23, 30 and Feb. 6. Series II, audition technique, taught by Margaret Heinze, a founding member of Roadside Attractions, is set for 7-10 p.m., Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 9. The classes cover selection of audition pieces, preparation and presentation. A two-minute contemporary piece should be prepared for the first class meeting. Series III, scene study, taught by Robert Wright, classical stage and screen actor and director, covers basic acting techniques through study of scenes from contemporary American drama. Classes are conducted from 7-10 p.m., Jan. 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 5. Send a picture and resume along with \$40 for each series to Attic Theatre Workshops, 525 E. Lafayette, Detroit, 48226. There aren't any refunds for missed classes. Class size is limited to 16 students each. For further information, call 963-7789.

WILL-O-WAY Apprentice Theatre, Bloomfield Hills has added singer and choral director Dreama Royal for the upcoming winter term of classes. She is music director of the University Presbyterian Church, Rochester and performed last year in the Birmingham Musicale's "Desert Song." She has a bachelors in music from the University of Charleston and has trained at Oakland University, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. She attended a master class in

German lieder taught by John Wustman of Illinois, last year.

With the school's artistic director, Cella Merrill Turner, Royal will conduct a class in "Opera Scene Study" for adults with trained voices. For vocalists interested in a daytime class, Royal teaches "Ensemble Singing for Musicals" on Saturdays. Registration is underway. Open houses are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4 and 5 at the school, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Adult classes run from Jan. 9 to March 29. Teens and children study from Jan. 8 to March 27. For further information or registration call 644-4418.

"LASERA 2 "The History of Rock and Roll" will be shown at 8 p.m., Jan. 10 in the Cranbrook Institute of Science planetarium. The laser light show is combined with musical selections ranging from the work of Bill Haley and the Comets to the present. The selections have been made in conjunction with WRIF-FM.

A WEEKEND TRIP to Agawa Canyon, Ontario, Canada is sponsored by the Community House, Birmingham. The trip, scheduled for Jan. 29-31 is open to the public and costs \$223 per person for a double occupancy room. The price includes: round trip motorcoach transportation from the Community House to Sault Ste. Marie; two nights at the Water Tower Inn; two full breakfasts, a cocktail party, an all day tour through the wilderness on the Algoma Central Railway to Agawa Canyon, a box lunch on the train, two lunches at the Chalet Motor Inn, Gaylord and all taxes and baggage handling. For further information call the Community House at 644-5832.

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FRIDAY
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Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords & Tenants
Share Listings. 642-1620

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$395 AND UP
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking and storage facilities, only 3 years old. Downtown Royal Oak. \$385 per month. Adult building, no pets. Applicants must make \$12,000 or more to apply. Call Managers. 398-3477

FURNISHED 3 room efficiency apartment. \$50 per week, water rates included. Call for details. 1729 Telegraph Rd. 1/2 S. of Grand River Ave. 531-9555

GROSS POINT, 1 bedroom, spacious, convenient to transportation, no pets. Ideal for adults. 281-9061

PLYMOUTH - Large lower furnished efficiency. All utilities included. Private parking, 2 blocks to town. \$260 plus security deposit. 459-4199

ROCHESTER - Stratford Manor. Deluxe 2 bedroom, central heat & air, carpet, adults, no pets, year lease. 375-0584

400 Apartments For Rent

CORAL RIDGE APARTMENTS

2nd at Wilcox • Rochester
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
\$290

- Includes: Heat • Air Conditioning
- Stove • Refrigerator • Carpeting
- Laundry Facilities • Pool

Beautiful Wooded Surroundings
651-0042

400 Apartments For Rent

Northgate Apts.

RENT INCLUDES

- Air-Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting
- Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building
- Heat & Hot Water

FROM \$260
GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY
SAT. & SUN. **968-8688**

400 Apartments For Rent

ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS
810 Plate at Parkdale
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Appliances & Carpeting
\$160-\$190 including heat
CALL TAMI
651-7772

ROYAL OAK AREA
Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$310 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioned.
Wagon Wheel Apartments, 548-3378

400 Apartments For Rent

ROYAL OAK - 318 Baker 1/2 block Woodward/11 Mile. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, heated, appliances, parking, adults. \$47-210

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APTS
New leasing 1 & 2 Bedrooms
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, stove, carpeting, carpets, intercom, patio/balconies, more on a beautiful wooded site.
Fees begin as low as \$350
557-4520

TELEGRAPH 7 MILE AREA 1 bedroom, appliances, heat & water included. No pets. \$245 plus security deposit. 538-5254

400 Apartments For Rent

THE GLENS APTS
AT HAMILTON FARMS
BRIGHTON
RENTALS FROM
\$287
229-2727

TROYS newest luxury apartment community.

FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments
All appliances
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts
Rural setting

1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Watties at I-75

**OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 362-4088**

TROY SOMERSET AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$345 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$395 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. No pets.
Village Apartments 362-0245

TROY • SOMERSET IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY GREAT DEAL FROM \$299
2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS.
SUNNYMEDE APTS
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER

Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carpets.
Between Crooks & Livonia
SUNNYMEDE APTS
Noon - 6PM 362-0290

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
\$100 OFF
1ST MONTHS RENT
ON 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

A FEW OF THOSE SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
729-4020
569 N. CHRISTINE
Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND - Lovely 1 bedroom, ideal location. Free utilities except electric. Air conditioning, drapes, \$170, no security deposit if you qualify. 781-6699

400 Apartments For Rent

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BEVERLY HILLS - immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. 2 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, fireplace, finished basement, central air, 2 car with opener, wooded park in back. You'll love it! \$700 per month. 582-3432 277-3671

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod. appliances, recently redecorated, fenced yard, near train. Cable TV available. \$465 per month. 646-0768

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive home, near YMCA. 3 bedroom, appliances, gas heat, furnace, \$450 per month. No lease required. After 1PM. 645-3659

BIRMINGHAM CHARM
3 bedroom Cape Cod home
1475 Chapin, Tues. Thru Sun. \$450 644-4489

BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Cranbrook. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, library, living room, dining room, utility room, 2 car garage, patio, \$600 mo. 851-1990

BIRMINGHAM - Spottless 3 bedroom near Eaton Park. Appliances included. Large fenced yard. \$375 monthly plus deposit. References required. 528-2216

BIRMINGHAM Westchester Village. 3 bedrooms, library, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air. \$535 to qualified tenant. Mrs. Beckett, evs. 540-0195 Weir, Manal, Snyder & Rankle 689-7300

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, Pierre Elementary school. Contemporary floor interior. Appliances included, gas heat, basement, possessing Jan 1983. \$375 per month plus security. Will consider 6 months lease. Call 435-8136

BIRMINGHAM, 2 bedroom, carpeting, full basement, gas heat, newly decorated. \$450 plus security deposit 646-2142
Call

BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom brick ranch, next to Eaton Park. Appliances included, finished basement, garage. \$435 Lease, security. 644-7425

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES
FRASER, MI.
14 1/2 MILE-GROESBECK
1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

RENT INCLUDES:

- STOVE • CARPETING
- REFRIGERATOR • PRIVATE ENTRANCE
- HEAT • LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- HOT WATER • PLAYGROUND

CHILDREN WELCOME OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 792-0116

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BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom brick ranch, next to Eaton Park. Appliances included, finished basement, garage. \$435 Lease, security. 644-7425

In Farmington Hills

Extraordinary 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Residences from \$335

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Weekdays 12-5:30, Sat. & Sun. 12-5.
476-1240

400 Apartments For Rent

CHARLES HAMLET
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from \$305

- Carpets • Security Intercom
- Central air, water • Ample closet space
- Kitchen appliances • Balconies & Patios
- Dishwasher, garbage disposal • Swimming Pool
- Carpeting • Laundry facilities in each building
- Hampton Communis facilities include golf, jogging & skiing trails

ROCHESTER 852-0311

400 Apartments For Rent

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From **\$295**
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS

1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
Covered Parking Livonia Schools
Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends

Equal Opportunity Housing
455-4300

400 Apartments For Rent

Charterhouse
16300 W 9 Mile, Southfield
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment

CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR • DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPETS • TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL • PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-8100

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400 Apartments For Rent

STONEYBROOKE APTS
Joy Rd. at I-275

1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
Pool-Tennis Plymouth Schools

WINTER SPECIAL.
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS

From **\$285**

MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS
455-7200

400 Apartments For Rent

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH

IN TROY

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from **\$425**
HEAT INCLUDED

For families with children & small pets. Senior Citizens welcome

FAMILY AFFAIR APARTMENTS
Accessibility

The Family Affair site is located on Rochester Road, 1/4 mile north of Square Lake Rd. in the City of Troy. Easy access to Metro Detroit is via I-75.

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Sun. 12-4 pm - Closed Tues.

OFFICE PHONE: 879-2466

400 Apartments For Rent

Warren Plaza Apartments
10 Mile-Hoover
1 & 2 Bedrooms
\$295
FREE CABLE TV
Heat Air Conditioning Swimming Pool
Carpets Appliances Tennis Courts

Office open Daily, Sat., Sun.
754-1100

400 Apartments For Rent

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
Luxurious
2 Bedroom Apartments

- 2 Full Baths • Carpets
- Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50

W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR IN SOUTHFIELD
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-5339

400 Apartments For Rent

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400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS

"See about our Rent Special!"
SAVE \$350

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call 538-2158

400 Apartments For Rent

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$235
Cable TV Now Available

- Heat Included • Swimming Pool
- Carpeting • Clubhouse
- Air Conditioning • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall
- Balcony or Patio • 6 Month Leases Available

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

At Pontiac Trail & Deck Rd. (Take Deck Rd. East north 1 1/2 miles from I-96) Open Mon.-Sat. 10 am-7 pm. Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets.
624-6464

400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH SQUARE

Spacious Apartments
1 Bedroom available
from \$310

- Heat, water
- Central air
- Kitchen appliances
- Dishwasher, garbage disposal
- Carpeting
- Security Intercom
- Airline closet space
- Balconies & Patios
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry facilities in each building

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
455-6570

400 Apartments For Rent

GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES
ELM ST., TAYLOR
(East of Telegraph, South of Goddard)
SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS

\$262 month
Private Entrance
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING.
Heat Included

OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.
CALL 287-8305

400 Apartments For Rent

Aldingbroke

In The Hills of prestigious W. Bloomfield

- 8 unique ranch and townhouse plans: 1000 to 2800 sq. ft.
- Dens, great rooms and attached garages available
- All with private entries, laundry, 9 storage facilities
- Incomparable resort and club advantages, situated on over 100 dramatically rolling acres of trees and ponds.
- Luxury furnished apartments available.

RENTALS FROM \$480 TO \$1100

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals
On Drake Road (bet. Maple & Walnut Lake Roads).
In WEST BLOOMFIELD. Open daily 11 to 5.
Call 681-0770 for more information.

400 Apartments For Rent

BROOKDALE
Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Open Daily 9 to 6
Phone 437-1223
Furnished Apartments Available

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER ONLY \$240
per month

- Covered parking
- Wall-to-wall carpet
- Central air conditioning
- Private clubhouse
- Swimming pool

2-bedroom, only \$280

Be prepared for a very pleasant surprise when you come to BROOKDALE. Ideally located in countrified South Lyon...next to the Brookdale Shopping Plaza. We challenge you to find a better apartment value anywhere.

400 Apartments For Rent

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE

NEW RESIDENTS SIGNING A LEASE BEFORE JANUARY 15TH WILL RECEIVE ONE MONTH FREE RENT ON MOST UNITS.

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace and balcony or patio
- Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, saunas, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room
- Stunning clubhouse with fireplace lounge and game room
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds
- Cable Television
- HEAT AND HOT WATER PAID FOR BY LANDLORD
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
8300 WOODCREST DRIVE
WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185
Phone 261-8028

Conveniently located off Wayne Road, between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily.

400 Apartments For

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated, beautiful location, wooded lot, 10 minute walk to town, about 1/2 acre. 647-6150

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA - Lately decorated 3 bedroom ranch, available immediately, \$170 month, security No Pets. 647-6150

404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom ranch, 12 Mile/Southfield Rd. Central Air, full basement, all appliances. \$275 per Mo. Children OK, pet negotiable. 655-1044

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ARABOND YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 641-1620

414 Florida Rentals

PORT MYERS, duplex, available Jan-May 3 bedrooms, everything furnished, furnished from beach. Excellent residential area. 342-420

415 Vacation Rentals

A BOB KEITH CHALET Boyne Mountain, sleeps 12 to 15. Get 1 free night with a rental. 461-9884, 464-6260

420 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA - Merriman/Plymouth Rd. area. Good parking, comfortable room for employed person. 431-4091

421 Living Quarters To Share

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 30-35 wishes to share with same 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment conveniently located in Farmington Hills. \$225 plus security. 17 all utilities. 817-7091, eve 437-5819

438 Office / Business Space

LATIPUR VILLAGE - office space with conference room & common area, please answering, typing & copy machine available. Call D. Little 555-1818

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, kitchen with eating space. \$450 mo. 642-7539 or 337-9653

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, garage, finished basement. \$410 per Mo. with optional plan plus security. 538-3735

404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, garage plus carport. All appliances. Near 24 Mile/Telegraph. Immediate occupancy. \$475 plus deposit & references. 552-1378

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LATIPUR VILLAGE - office space with conference room & common area, please answering, typing & copy machine available. Call D. Little 555-1818

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, kitchen with eating space. \$450 mo. 642-7539 or 337-9653

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, garage, finished basement. \$410 per Mo. with optional plan plus security. 538-3735

404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, garage plus carport. All appliances. Near 24 Mile/Telegraph. Immediate occupancy. \$475 plus deposit & references. 552-1378

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ARABOND YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 641-1620

414 Florida Rentals

PORT MYERS, duplex, available Jan-May 3 bedrooms, everything furnished, furnished from beach. Excellent residential area. 342-420

415 Vacation Rentals

A BOB KEITH CHALET Boyne Mountain, sleeps 12 to 15. Get 1 free night with a rental. 461-9884, 464-6260

420 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA - Merriman/Plymouth Rd. area. Good parking, comfortable room for employed person. 431-4091

421 Living Quarters To Share

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 30-35 wishes to share with same 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment conveniently located in Farmington Hills. \$225 plus security. 17 all utilities. 817-7091, eve 437-5819

438 Office / Business Space

LATIPUR VILLAGE - office space with conference room & common area, please answering, typing & copy machine available. Call D. Little 555-1818



ENTERTAINMENT

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Immediate openings, Livonia area. People to fill full-time openings ranging from Stock Display Sales Rep. to Warehouse Trainer. Excellent pay, advancement. Call for appl. 537-7066

500 Help Wanted

AUTO BODY PERSON 3-10 years experience, hard worker. Must own tools. LaSalle Body Service, 2839 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. No phone. 453-2940

500 Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST For Credit Department. Requires typing 45-55 wpm. Full benefits. Apply at PANASONIC CO. 2975 RESEARCH DRIVE, FARMINGTON HILLS, MI. 477-2760

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ENERGY AUDITOR Progressive national firm is currently hiring residential Energy Auditors to work in the Detroit metropolitan area. Candidates who are RCS trained and ETS certified will be considered. Must have own automobile and Michigan drivers license. Job offers excellent training, skills. College degree preferred. Competitive compensation package includes health, dental and pension. Interview appointments. Interested applicants should send letters explaining why they are qualified to: ENERGY AUDITOR, Box 2378, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

MAIL CLERK We have an immediate opening available for a dependable individual to be come involved in the sorting and distribution of incoming mail. Some heavy lifting may be required. A flexible salary range of \$150-\$175 weekly. A complete benefit package is offered. Interested applicants should apply in person Mon & Tues only 9-11 AM or 1-3 PM Personal Department MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRAVEL & TOURS, 2755 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48018 (corner of 12 Mile Rd.) An Equal Opportunity/M/F/DF Action Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

RENTAL AGENT Suburban complex. Experienced, references. Call between 9 & 5, Mon. thru Fri. 352-2013 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

TOOL MAKER Permanent position, minimum 10 yrs. prototype experience only. Skilled on mill, lathe & grinder. Must be creative & highly skilled. Respond to P.O. Box 3, Southgate, MI 48185

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL MEDICAL CREATIVE, intelligent, mature individual with dental background for public relations position in modern progressive dental office. Must have good written & verbal communication skills. Minimum 3 years experience in dental office. Excellent benefits, send resume & salary requirement to Box #339, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL MEDICAL DENTAL ASSISTANT-RECEPTIONIST Experienced only. Rochester office. Send resume to: Patricia R. Orchard, 400 E. Main St., Farmington Hills, MI 48031

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT for progressive South-Field CPA firm. Some public accounting experience required. Excellent opportunity. Reply Box 370, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Tool & Fixture work. Send resume to 13155 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

COSMETIC SALES Unique position. Good sales available. Self-motivated individual. Previous sales experience preferred. We will train. Permanent full time opportunity at our Northland Store. Apply in person. Wed. Jan. 5, between 10 AM and 12 Noon

500 Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED Experienced only. 24 hours. After 6pm. 281-9380

500 Help Wanted

FIRE RESTORATION Insurance adjuster wanted for top pay. Bankruptcy-free. Immediate opening. Must have experience. Call 534-5862

500 Help Wanted

MODELING Men and Women Ages 5 and Up World Famous Powers Model and Talent Agency 569-2247

500 Help Wanted

SHAMPOO ASSISTANT - licensed, experienced only for exclusive Northwest Southfield salon 399-1811 353-3110 SHOW BIZ

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL MEDICAL DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time. Experienced. Progressive office. Livonia. Call 424-0612

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Field Sales Engineer. Curious About Getting Back into Nursing? Perhaps your current course is for you. Refresh your current course with a new one. Call Gary Farrar 722-2300. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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 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.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Secretary/Assistant Office Manager
Must have strong medical office experience including billing, books, transcription, for multi-office job. Good salary and benefits.

DAVIS SMITH
Medical Personnel Service
577-7200

UTILIZATION REVIEW COORDINATOR
Part time, flexible time schedule. Mon-Fri. 30 hours week average. Able to extend hours twice a month to attend required meetings. MEDICAL & HOSPITALITY TERMINOLOGY NECESSARY. Previous experience preferred. ONLY those qualified need apply.
WERN HOSPITAL
11330 DEQUAIRE
WARREN, MI 48091

WE ARE seeking an enthusiastic, energetic and dynamic individual to fill a position of administrative assistant to a unique Birmingham dental office. Your position will vary depending upon your own creativity. Call Gabby 646-3515

IF YOU ARE AN LPN, LVN, or Medical Assistant with a desire to expand your career, we have a position for you. National supplemental nursing care organization has full time nursing coordinator position available in local Southfield office. Duties include staffing for temporary nursing service, scheduling & performance of in-office insurance services, plus on-call responsibilities. Successful candidate must be a self-starter who enjoys heavy telephone communication. For immediate consideration please call toll free 1-800-314-4018

LICENSED PARAMEDIC wanted \$18,500 to start. 3 days work week with flex schedule. Must be state licensed. Apply in person, Taylor Ambulance Service, 1318 Allen Rd., Taylor, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for Troy physician. Experience. EKG. Must type. Call 855-1359

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Rachel Spilak
2853 N. Emmons
Rochester, MI

Please call the promotion department, Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Tuesday, January 4, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

NURSES AIDES
Liveside needed immediately to care for patients in their home 2-5 days. Must be flexible, have nursing home or hospital and own car. Call 646-0911

OFFICE NURSE FOR HOME HEALTH AGENCY
Liaison position available for group oriented nurse. Activities include R.N. assignment, scheduling, coordinating activities of field staff, insurance claim review, etc. Prefer LPN with community health background. Applicant must have typing skills & general knowledge of bookkeeping, be detail oriented & able to work flexible hours including weekend rotation.
Call 552-0636
Or Apply
The Health Care Professionals
POO ASSOC.
17,000 W. 8 Mile, Southfield

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Farmington Hills firm is looking for experienced individual with 3-5 years experience to perform secretarial administrative duties. Previous experience with computers also helpful. Please send resume to EDS INC, 28104 Orchard Lake rd. Farmington, 48018

Apply Now!
Secretaries
Executive Secretaries
Stenographers
Word Processors
Data Programmers

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The Top Paying
Temporary Help Service

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The New Approach to Temporary Help

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427-7660

ATTENTION

SECRETARIES TYPISTS - 60 WPM WORD PROCESSORS
We have work in the downtown and suburban areas for those who have any of the above skills.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

LIVONIA 628-0330
DEARBORN 565-8060
SOUTHFIELD 568-7500
WARREN 977-0880

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
Light bookkeeping, typing, inside sales, customer service and other general office duties. Send resume to: Empire Electronics Inc., 1004 W. 14 Mile, Clawson, MI 48017

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTING CLERK
Large apartment management firm located in Southfield. Accounts receivable and collection experience helpful. Send resume to:
EDWARD ROSE & SONS
P.O. Box 5071
Southfield, Mich., 48037

BOOKKEEPER experienced thru general ledger for permanent part time position in medical office. Reply to Box 363, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER experienced thru general ledger for permanent part time position in medical office. Reply to Box 363, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER Full charge, part time. Berkeley location. 447-9330

BOOKKEEPER Southfield based firm requires experience & some education. Background in accounting. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 330, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CLERK TYPIST for sales office. Light shipping & receiving, good telephone skills. Reply by letter or resume to 2115 Hilling, Southfield, MI 48037

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR Market support necessary. Part time. No travel. Typing, downtown bank district. Mrs. Fern. 963-8820

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARIES
To 10-1000 Enthusiasm & organization a great start for this position. Lots of phone & typing. Growing company with excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. Call our clerical dept after 1 PM.

SNELLING & SNELLING TROY 649-5900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES needed for long & short term assignments

UNIFORMS
1000 S Woodward Birmingham 646-7660

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER for law office in Southfield. 3 days per week, possibly full time experience. Responsibilities to include general ledger, accounts payable, payroll, etc. Reply to Box 364, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED CLAIMS, CLERICAL Fringe benefits, Southfield area. Call Mrs. Cairns 354-1970

FRONT DESK SECRETARY
Occupy the "spotlight" desk in this exciting position. Light computer, evening 11:00 to start. Call after 2 PM. 447-9330

SNELLING & SNELLING Southfield 353-2090

INSURANCE AGENCY OFFICE - customer service representative, full time position. Good benefits, insurance experience required. Apply to person, Professional Insurance Associates, 4500 W. 14 Mile Rd.

LEGAL SECRETARY needed for Troy law firm. Experience preferred. Full time. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Computer skills a plus. Send resume to: 2115 Hilling, Southfield, MI 48037

LEGAL SECRETARY (for Birmingham law firm, some experience & good skills necessary, good salary & benefits. Call Laura 646-0680

Legal Secretary
The season is here to bring home some cheer! To pay all those bills while you start a career. Use your typing and shorthand skills to help a busy attorney. Opportunity under the sun! \$15,000 plus benefits and the fee paid. Call Stacy after 2 PM.

SNELLING & SNELLING Southfield 353-2090

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Experienced legal secretaries needed for permanent full time position. Full time in the metro & suburban areas. Call now or send me your resume. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

Apply Now!
Secretaries
Executive Secretaries
Stenographers
Word Processors
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Come to Work for
The Top Paying
Temporary Help Service

29701 W. Six Mile
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Livonia, Michigan
Call for Appointment
427-7660

G.M.S.

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE
The New Approach to Temporary Help

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We have work in the downtown and suburban areas for those who have any of the above skills.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

LIVONIA 628-0330
DEARBORN 565-8060
SOUTHFIELD 568-7500
WARREN 977-0880

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/GENERAL OFFICE
Aggressive secretary for diversified office. Must be able to handle office with property mgt. firm. Must have excellent shorthand, typing & knowledge of office procedures. Salary \$7,000 to \$9,000. Southfield location.
-587-2500

SECRETARY
Major Corporation seeking experienced Secretary for Receptionist/2 Salesmen office. Responsibilities include handling customer telephone inquiries & order entries in addition to normal secretarial duties. Seeking experienced, resourceful individual who can plan & schedule their own work. Must be able to oversee the operation of the office during absence of the Salesmen. Please send resume & current earnings to: P.O. Box 364, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY - new Southfield engineering office, good typing, shorthand, excellent correspondence, \$12,000 fee paid

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 559-0560

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
We are seeking a qualified person for Secretary for Receptionist/2 Salesmen office. Good Salary & Benefit Package. Please respond in person, Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM
35901 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY with insurance experience necessary. Part time. No travel. Typing, downtown bank district. Mrs. Fern. 963-8820

SECRETARY with bookkeeping skills, full time. No smoker. Telephone - 13 Mile area. Call between 11:00-12:00 Noon.

SHARP AGGRESSIVE Individual - full-time saturated position. You will be trained to handle phone inquiries in our Southfield office. Outstanding personality essential. Age or prior experience unimportant. 545-8772

SKILLS PAY BILLS
Short & Long Term Assignments

WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES SR. TYPISTS

SUBURBAN Office Services
Rochester 651-1500
Farmington 477-9840

SOUTHFIELD LAW FIRM seeks Legal secretary, salary commensurate with experience. Good spelling & typing skills. Able to start immediately. Call Pat for appointment. 353-5500

SOUTHFIELD SECRETARY
Two busy attorneys seeking a Secretary. Must have excellent skills, be experienced with a Dictaphone & enjoy working with figures. This is just the job for a detail-oriented, experienced Secretary. Generous salary & benefits. Send confidential resume to:
Mr. Hendrick, Box 691,
Southfield, MI 48037

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT WITH MANPOWER.
As jobs become available your skills will be in demand. We are looking for the following skills: Sr. Typist, (65 WPM), Word Processing Operators, (65 WPM), Temp. Word Processing Operators.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
LIVONIA 478-1130
TROY 585-5595
DETROIT 965-7000

STATISTICAL TYPIST - Secretary for Farmington Hills CPA Firm 428-7440

TYPISTS - TEMPORARY
Southfield CPA firm needs speedy Typists to help with the Overload during the Tax Season (Feb. thru April). Data Entry Experience & Computer Skills. Tax Forms - a Plus 10 Hour Week. Generous hourly wage. If interested, please call, 552-2500 ext. 354

LEGAL SECRETARY
Small suburban firm has immediate opening for person with minimum of 40 hours of typing & shorthand. Full or part time position. Good telephone manner & 2 years recent office experience needed. Company offers good starting salary and benefits including dental. Call today for a personal interview.

PERMANENT STAFF LIVONIA 522-4210

YOUNG EXPANDING company now interviewing for challenging, rewarding position in its billing office. Applicant should be a proficient typist with a positive attitude toward working with people. Also prefer college beyond or equivalent. Some computer experience helpful but not necessary. Apply 21655 Grand River between 8 Mile & Lakeside.

SNELLING & SNELLING Southfield 353-2090

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Experienced legal secretaries needed for permanent full time position. Full time in the metro & suburban areas. Call now or send me your resume. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

Apply Now!
Secretaries
Executive Secretaries
Stenographers
Word Processors
Data Programmers

Come to Work for
The Top Paying
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GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE
The New Approach to Temporary Help

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We have work in the downtown and suburban areas for those who have any of the above skills.

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LIVONIA 628-0330
DEARBORN 565-8060
SOUTHFIELD 568-7500
WARREN 977-0880

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

506 Help Wanted Sales

APPRAISAL TRAINEE
Local office on National Organization needs 1 full time career minded individual, willing to work hard. We offer trailer, earn while you learn, robe of honor, and a \$10,000.00 year salary in excess of \$12,000. Call Roy between 10-11am at 476-7600

AUTO SALES - No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth, 3077 Plymouth Rd.

AUTO & TRUCK SALESPEOPLE NEEDED
Large Suburban Olds & GMC Truck Dealer looking for experienced New Car Sales Used Car Sales New Truck Sales

Our Business is expanding due to our great location & facility. Contact: 3625 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PATRICK OLDS, 852-7200

CAREER in financial planning sales. Must be mature adult with good education & sales background. Salary \$50,000. Call David Walker 552-9700

DO YOU USE COSMETICS?
Artistry has a good deal for you. Part time or full time 477-9070

EXCELLENT PAY
Inside work on the telephone. Call 326-4710

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE solicitor for Six Mile/Telegraph area. Call 531-2500

FURNITURE SALESPEOPLE for new middle upper type store. Must have at least 2 years previous furniture sales experience. Salary negotiable plus commission. Excellent opportunity in strict confidence. Reply to Box 2376, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

HIRING NOW
Growing company has full time sales opening for sharp aggressive people. Minimum 1 year experience. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment. 653-2910

NEEDLECRAFTERS - A large needlecraft company needs a few good people. Part time or full time. Top income. Call Mrs. Smith 649-6003

PART TIME PERMANENT help. Someone with flexible schedule, knowledge of cooking & equipment necessary. Ask for Julie 358-7817

PART TIME POSITIONS Ladies specialty boutique, at Somerset Mall, Mon. thru Fri. 10-12:00, Sat. 10-12:00, Sun. 10-12:00. 649-6003

PART TIME SALES
Experienced only. Blinds, draperies, bath accessories, wall paper. Call Mrs. Gold at 626-4313

REAL ESTATE IS EXCITING
and financially rewarding. If you are detail oriented, please call 100-0000 for complete in-house training and a maximum advertising program. Locations in Plymouth, Canton & Farmington Hills.

JIM COURTYNE Century 21
Gold House Realtors 459-6000

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE
Excellent opportunity for one & experienced salespeople. Cozy living room atmosphere. Best Plymouth location. 5 offices in Metro Suburban Detroit. National Real Estate Program. Excellent training program. Call Mary Lou Gaultier for confidential interview.

HITCHCOCK GALLERY OF HOMES 453-2210

SALES PERSON
for growing clothing shop in Westland. Call necessary. Commission. Call 930-5130

TELEPHONE SALES
Aggressive person needed for part time sales position. Experienced only. Call Stacy 552-2500

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS for Southfield home improvement company. Experience preferred or will train. Salary plus commission. Call Terri 352-5461

THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
is looking for callers to assist in their Annual Fund raising campaign which will run from Southfield, MI. Full or part time position, 1:30pm - 4:30pm. Mon. thru Fri., with occasional Saturday work. Past donors & new prospects will be contacted. Guaranteed hourly wage with incentive, paid training & free parking. For a phone interview, call 522-2057 or 552-5611. Mon. thru Fri., between 1:30pm - 5:30pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TWO (2) GOOD SUBURBAN ROUTES
Now Available. Earn up to \$100 weekly. Minimum \$1000. For interview, call 476-4534

WANTED - aggressive, ambitious hard working person for sales phone work. Must work well with people, experienced preferred. Southfield location. Call between 10-5 563-6222

EXCELLENT PAY!
Inside work on the telephone. 326-4710

KEYLINER - TYPIST/SETTER
who can handle markup. Experienced only! Part-time, opportunity for Management. Livonia shop. 353-6378

NATURE ADULTS for part time phone interviews with growing media research firm. No sales. 354-4937

Part Time/Temporary Position
Conducting work shop for the unemployed. Varied afternoons hours. Experience in placement or vocational counseling/assessment. Various locations in South Eastern Michigan. Call necessary. Call Chris at 333-7453. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES CLERK
Understanding of guns & Archery needed. Must be flexible. Apply in person, Jan. 4, 1983, 29419 Six Mile, Livonia.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
BABYSITTER for 8 month old, our Novi home, full time, days. 471-6510

BABYSITTER, mature woman to care for 3 year old in my Troy home 3 days a week. January through June. References & own transportation. 441-9555

BABYSITTER - Mornings before school, 7 to 8:45 AM, afterwards after school. After 3 PM. 441-9555

BABYSITTER - My home, 3 children ages 3 & 4, Tuesday only. Own transportation. 13 Mile & Telegraph. Call after 9PM. 358-0117

511 Entertainment
A BAND for your Listening & Dancing Pleasure. Some Winter & Spring Dates. "The Sound Merchants" 853-6588

PROFESSIONAL - Light & Sound Entertainment. ANY OCCASION. Class Reunions, Bowling Banquets, Weddings, Schools. Over 4000 selections. We play what you request. Call for app. to visit our mobile studio. 441-9555

DANCE WITH ME PRODUCTIONS
Lic. - Ins. 689-2705

EVERY GORDON, Magician for occasions. Available for all extra fees. For more information call 441-9555

CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE
Five Pieces. Call 441-9555

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER needed 3 days a week, must be able to help with housework & take charge of children, your transportation, my Troy home, must have references. 589-2741

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Mature, 23 yrs. a week for 1 yr. only in my Rochester home. Call after 6 PM. 651-2004

BABYSITTER needed, mature, loving woman to babysit occasionally days or evenings for 5 year old and 15 month old. Own transportation & Mile Newburg area. 591-0724

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Sheryl Bunch
318 East Street
Rochester, MI

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Tuesday, January 4, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

BABYSITTER, Thomas Jefferson elementary school district (W Chicago, Brook Park area) 7 am till school starts. 5:30 to 8:30 after 6 pm. 937-3333

BABYSITTER WANTED
Experienced adult female wanted to babysit newborn infant in our Canton home full summer (afterwards optional) years in the fall. 6 days per week. References required. 981-1649

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER - one experienced housekeeper, one experienced housekeeper. Mon. & Wed. 5:00-8:00, own transportation. W. Bloomfield area. 441-0547

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER needed to assist Mon, Tue thru Fri., Birmingham Bloomfield area. References required. Phone for interview. 626-2335

EXPERIENCED - responsible woman to care for infant in our Bloomfield home. Must be able to cook, clean, & do laundry. 7 am - 3 pm Mon thru Fri. 334-4204

HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in, good home for mature & reliable person. Must love child care, no smoking, recent references. Birmingham. 656-6767

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER with light housekeeping, in exchange for free room & board. Excellent, lively, friendly. Plymouth area. 426-0143

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER - in Bloomfield area. Must love kids, references needed, no smoker, with own transportation preferred. Call 935-4600

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for working couple with 1 small child. Must drive. Live-in plus private apartment. Must have excellent recent references. Call Mon thru Fri. 352-4750

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed. More for home than wages. Must have valid driver's license & 6 days per week. No drinker, non smoker. Call 356-1120

LIVE-IN Housekeeper - For couple with 2 small children. Cooking, cleaning, child care. Recent references. Birmingham. 656-6767

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER to help care for elderly woman, 5 days and nights. No cooking duties or child care. Private room with bath in lovely W. Bloomfield home. Ability to converse in Polish or German helpful but not required. Send resume with background information to: Mrs. Mary Lou Gaultier, 10000 W. 14 Mile, Southfield, MI 48037

LIVE IN for care for MS patient more for room & board than wages. References. Plymouth area. 426-0143

LOVABLE LIVE-IN to take care of infant and toddler in our W. Bloomfield home. Able to cook, clean & care. Some weekends off. No smoker, salary negotiable. Please call Mrs. G. 853-1555

MATURE experienced live-in housekeeper for woman executive in single person West Bloomfield home. Non-smoker with own car to cook, clean, etc. 1000 W

701 Collectibles
PERRILLI, Indian Boy plates, Luce Spencer, N. Day, Rosenthal Wildcat plate, after 5pm 532-0549

702 Antiques
ALWAYS THE LEADER COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS
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704 Household Goods
ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS! YEAR END CLEARANCE PRE-RENTED FURNITURE Returns from Model Homes. Transferred Executives.

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COUCH L. LOVESEAT contemporary wood frame & cushion. Excellent condition, 100 or best offer. 476-1833

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EARLY AMERICAN bedroom set, headboard, chest, dresser with built-in 3 year old mattress. \$550. 437-5127

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711 Misc. For Sale
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A-1 BARGAINS. New & used office furniture. 5 drawer metal storage file \$18.99.

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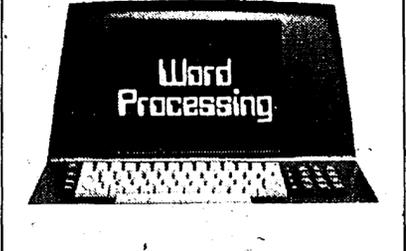
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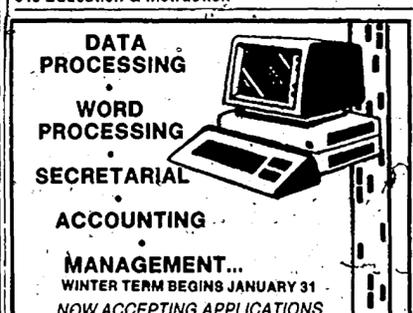
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HONDA 1980 Civic, 4 speed, front cassette, new radiator, brakes & exhaust. \$2,150 or best reasonable offer. 851-6079, 968-4110

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Air conditioning, AM-FM, cruise, Turbo Paint. Very Sharp. Only \$3,685.

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IMPALA 1980 Station Wagon, 21,000 miles, air, full power, stereo, luggage rack. \$5,495. 428-8454

MONTE CARLO 1978, Landau, 8 cylinder, loaded, air, 37,000 miles. \$4,500. Must see to appreciate. 478-6154

MONTE CARLO 1978, am-fm, automatic, air, cloth interior, 4 new tires. \$4,500. 428-8454

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868 Ford

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