

Perfect mixer makes for perfect drink, 1D



Wrestling wrap, 5B

Champagne, caviar to celebrate '89, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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plymouth pipeline

In the works

City officials joined representatives from McAuley Health Center recently to mark the ground breaking of an addition to the Arbor Health Building on Harvey in Plymouth.

The 15,000-square-foot addition will provide enough space for a dozen additional full- or part-time physicians in the building.

The building now houses McAuley Urgent Care, physicians' offices, radiology, cardiac rehabilitation, a laboratory, a pharmacy and a meeting room.

"We need to increase the number of physicians in order to be responsive and there isn't enough space in the current facility," said William Fileti, president of Huron Arbor Corp., a subsidiary of Catharine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor.

Approximately 17,000 patients were treated in the facility last year, he said.

The addition is expected to be completed in the summer.

Quake help

Even though rescue efforts in Armenia have been replaced with rebuilding plans, donations are still needed to help victims of the earthquake that hit the area earlier this month.

Those interested in lending a hand should call the Armenia Earthquake Fund, 554-5404. St. John's Armenian Church is coordinating local efforts.

Victorian holiday

Miniatures, antique toys and dollhouses are part of the display at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The museum is decorated for the season and the exhibit includes a special collection — the Wee Wee Miniatures group from Birmingham. Miniatures and a decorated dollhouse are highlights of the exhibit, which continues this week.

Extra Miller

Elizabeth Kittl, a secretary at Plymouth Canton High School, was named Extra Miller by the school district.

She began working for the school district in 1975 as a substitute educational aide. She now works as a secretary for area coordinator Kenneth Jacobs.

Kittl's nomination cited her clerical skills, organizational abilities, willingness to accept responsibility and voluntary participation in extracurricular activities.

Academy bound

Scott Swartzwelder's grade point average has taken a dip. The Plymouth Canton High School senior went from a 4.0 last year all the way down to a 3.9. But that didn't stop West Point Military Academy from accepting him for its fall semester.

The Plymouth resident was captain of this year's varsity football team, and is president of the National Honor Society. His peers elected him homecoming king.

Swartzwelder, whose father, Dean, is a member of the Plymouth Canton Community Schools Board of Education, was nominated for admission to West Point by U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle.

Insurance ruling won't halt events

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Organizers of special events in Plymouth are cautiously optimistic that their shows will go on in spite of new liability insurance requirements imposed by the city's insurance authority and the city commission.

Effective immediately, organizers of special events not directly sponsored by the city must come up with at least \$100,000 of coverage to supplement the city's \$10 million umbrella policy.

Those events include the Fall Festival, Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Great Pumpkin Caper and summer street dances on Penniman Avenue downtown.

City-sponsored events like the Fourth of July Parade and weekly concerts in the park are exempt from the new insurance requirement.

"IT'S NOT the intent of the city to

eliminate events," said Carol Stone, Plymouth's risk manager. "It's to protect interests of taxpayers by reducing liability exposure to them."

"Probably the biggest exposure other than police and fire is special events," she said.

Rates for \$300,000 worth of liability coverage provided by the city's insurer range from \$55 for low-hazard events, such as meetings with up to 100 people, to \$600 for high-hazard events, such as parades with floats drawing up to 1,000.

Any event with more people and higher-risk events, such as rock concerts or vehicle races, would require a review before a rate is set by the city's insurer.

Premium costs for \$100,000 worth of coverage weren't available.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Chamber of Commerce co-sponsors the Great Pumpkin Caper in October and street dances near Kellogg Park in summer.

"I think they'll still take place," said Mary Roehr, executive director of the chamber. "It may mean trimming programs, some nominal charges. But I certainly hope not."

"We have had some limited liability insurance. We have not taken out any special event insurance," Roehr said.

ORGANIZERS OF the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular are now in the process of getting a rating and quote from the city's insurance authority.

"Not knowing what they're going to charge, how can I speculate?" Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the extravaganza, said of its future. "If it's going to be a million (dollars), guess what?"

"It would be a sad situation if fireworks displays, fall festival — things like that — would have to be canceled," he said.

The ice show hasn't provided its

"It's not the intent of the city to eliminate events. It's to protect interests of taxpayers by reducing liability exposure to them."

— Carol Stone
Plymouth's risk manager

own liability insurance up to now, Lorenz said.

There are a couple of ways around potential insurance problems, Stone said.

THE FALL Festival board has obtained liability insurance on its own the past couple of years, said Michael Pollard, board president.

The city commission could decide to sponsor an event, bringing it directly under its \$10 million insurance policy.

The Old Village Association has presented evidence of its own insurance coverage for events like the Apple Festival and Plymouth's YMCA acquired a policy for a fun run last spring, Stone said.

The commission, which sometimes commits money for non-profit events, might also supplement a contribution by picking up the cost of an insurance policy.

Worker raises set for 1989

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Non-union municipal employees in Plymouth Township will receive pay hikes ranging from 3 percent to 10 percent next year to reflect comparable market value of their work.

And, if last year is an indication of this, most non-elected employees also will receive merit raises of 1 1/2 percent to 4 percent for work performance.

The salary adjustments were recommended by a compensation panel consisting of trustees Ron Griffith and Abe Munfakh, and Catherine Broadbent, township human resources analyst, and unanimously adopted by the township board.

The three elected officials will receive a 10-percent pay hike effective

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Boning up

Percy Danforth (left) makes music with a set of bones, with banjo accompaniment by Gordie Pichet. The duo was the main attraction at a Christmas party for preschoolers and sen-

ior citizens at Tanger Elementary School in Plymouth last week. For more information, please turn to Page 3A.

There yesterday, gone today

CEP students skip out on new attendance policy

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Playing hooky at Centennial Educational Park got a lot easier this semester. And a lot of students are taking advantage of the fact that financial concerns forced the school district to make drastic cuts in its attendance monitoring program.

Last year, the Plymouth Canton Community Schools district enjoyed one of the lowest absentee rates of any high school in the state. This year the number of students out of school each day is generally higher than the state average.

"It's been a very difficult year," said Rita Ringer, the attendance supervisor at CEP. "We are certainly operating at a handicap this year due to our limitations in the budget."

Last year there were seven staff members whose job it was to monitor attendance. This year, the task is left to Ringer alone. The budget went from \$75,000 to \$25,000.

LAST YEAR parents were expected to notify the high school attendance office when their son or daughter was going to be absent. This year there is no one to answer those calls, so the policy has been abandoned. Instead, each teacher sets their own guidelines for reporting absences.

"Some teachers require a note. Some don't want to see a note at all," Ringer said. "A student who has six classes could have six different expectations from their teachers."

What's more, she said, if each of that student's teachers had a policy

of keeping the written excuses, the student could be required to bring in six notes to excuse a full day's absence.

Statistics indicate that students are taking advantage of this year's attendance monitoring changes. Last year, the absentee rate averaged between 4.5 and 5.5 percent on any given day, Ringer said. As of the end of the first quarter this fall, the average was more than 7 percent. The state average is 6 percent.

DURING THE fourth hour, when there are two lunch periods, the average climbs to 8 percent.

"If a student really wanted to socialize they could blend in," in the cafeteria, Ringer said.

Ringer attributes a rise in suspensions this year to the decline in at-

tendance monitoring. "That particular cut affected every single student at the high schools, and we are feeling some real broad reaching effects," Ringer said. "When students are out and they are not supervised, problems arise."

She said there have been more acts of vandalism in the buildings this year, more students leaving campus during school hours and more fights.

Ringer only calls a student's home in extreme cases, though parents sometimes contact her. As an example, she said a parent called her recently when he discovered his son was cutting school. Ringer agreed to give that parent weekly updates on the student, but she said, "Unfor-

Please turn to Page 2

Waste water plan gets final OK

After getting support from individual communities, the plan to send waste water from western Wayne County to Ypsilanti has received final approval.

The Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority approved an agreement last week to accept sewage from Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships.

"Contracts are all signed and everything's in order," said Eldon Ahles, director of YCUA.

Canton, Northville and Plymouth formed a consortium called the Western Townships Utilities Authority. To cement the deal, WTUA gave YCUA a \$224,000 down payment toward the annual \$300,000 fee.

The next step is for the WTUA to sell bonds to pay for construction of sewer lines from the three townships to the YCUA plant.

THE PROJECT is targeted to be completed by March 1993. Waste

from the three townships are currently treated at the Detroit plant.

Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen said the townships will share the costs according to the amount of waste they send into the system. He said there is "small differences" in the cost to each township.

The \$60 million YCUA plant has the capacity to treat about 20 million gallons of sewage a day.

It is currently handling about 13.5 million gallons daily from six Wash-

tenaw County and parts of Canton Township.

The WTUA townships could send up to 8 million gallons of waste a day to the plant. That would put it at about 74 percent capacity, Ahles said.

"It gets us into a good, optimal range for economic operation," he said.

The plant has not operated at capacity since it was built about seven years ago.

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Happy Holidays

Employee raises approved for 1989

Continued from Page 1

Supervisor Maurice Eren will be paid \$48,400 annually compared to \$44,000 this year. Clerk Esther Hulsing and Treasurer Mary Brooks each will be paid \$36,300 in 1989 compared to \$33,000 this year.

ANNUAL SALARIES for department heads will increase by 5 percent. New salaries, with 1988 figures in parenthesis, are:

• Carl Berry, police chief — \$43,050 (\$41,000).

• Larry Groth, fire chief — \$41,330 (\$39,370).
 • James Anolewicz, planning director — \$40,132 (\$38,231).
 • Paul Jones, public services director — \$37,253 (\$35,470).
 • Thomas Hollis, water and sewer superintendent — \$34,068 (\$32,446).

Other management and professional employees, including deputy department heads, also will receive a 5-percent increase. Technical, clerical and general support staff — 19 employees in all — will receive a 3-percent increase.

THE FOUR part-time township trustees will be paid \$3,000 annually instead of \$100 per meeting for the 20-24 times they've met in previous years.

Per diem rates for other township commissions also were increased. A survey of 43 communities by the Conference of Western Wayne, a municipal information-gathering and lobbying association, was the basis for the local adjustments, Broadbent said.

"We don't pay the most. We don't pay the least. We're probably in the middle of the range," she said. "Where we're low is probably on

management people.

"We run a fairly small-scale operation," Broadbent said. "For comparable communities, we have fewer employees — although the output is equal to or greater than those communities."

UNION EMPLOYEES, police officers, firefighters and DPW workers, will receive pay increases as stipulated by their negotiated contracts.

The annual base pay of police officers with the department since it was established in 1985 will jump to \$30,000 from \$27,000 this June.

The police contract expires in December 1989.

Base pay for firefighters at the top of the scale went to \$32,172 from \$31,234 per year last June. That pact expires in March 1989.

Hourly pay at the top of the scale for the handful of DPW workers rises to \$11.58 from \$11.13 Jan. 1. The DPW contract expires in December 1989.

All non-union employees received a one-time, cost-of-living payment of 4 percent of their annual wages earlier this month. None of the union employees received that payment.

Students skip out on new policy

Continued from Page 1

fortunately, I can't be doing that for 4,400 students."

The lack of regular contact with parents may be the root of the absentee problem, Ringer said.

"Contact with the home really makes a difference. Parents want to help their kids. They can help them best when they know what's going on," she said. "That's what we did best. We were letting parents know what was happening."

Ringer said administrators agree that reviving the former attendance program is a high priority, but nothing can be done about it until the district's financial problems are solved.

volunteers

• VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are urgently needed to work at the Tonquish Creek Manor to serve and package meals and/or deliver meals to the homes of homebound, disabled, elderly people living in the Plymouth community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day — one or more days per week, can call 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

• NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Attention, retirees, college students and parents! New Morning School of Plymouth Township, a state-certified school for students in preschool through eighth grade, is seeking paid volunteers to assist as teacher aides in the classrooms on an on-call basis. Teacher aide substitutes are needed when a parent aide is unable to help on a particular day. Teacher aides help with preparation and clean up, but most importantly assist individual children during class time. Aides are needed in the preschool and the K-8 classes. A teacher aide substitute can specify a grade-level preference.

Teacher aide substitutes are paid nominally. Potential applicants should have a love for children and a willingness to work hard.

Call Elaine Yagiela, executive director, 420-3331 for an interview. The school is on Haggerty north of Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

• GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and

troop leaders.

If you're interested in volunteering or would like more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

• PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

• MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

• CAMP FIRE VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small group situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For more information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

• HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally

ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested volunteers may call, 522-4244.

• HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For more information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

• HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session, or for more information, call 572-4159.

• HOSPICE SPEAKERS NEEDED

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan seeks outgoing individuals to participate in our volunteer speaker's bureau, affording you the opportunity to service the community while providing yourself with a new and rewarding experience. Please call the public relations department at 559-9209.

• MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure

screening. For information, call Kathleen Kernen at the volunteer services department at 593-8131 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

• HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

• IN-HOME CARE HELP

Volunteers are needed for in and out of home care for older adults. In-home care provides in-home relief for care-givers of the disabled or frail older people. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day-care center, which includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group setting. Care is provided for older persons who need supervision when family and friends are not

available. For information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

• PROBATION VOLUNTEERS

35th District Court Probation Department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanor probationers. The only experience needed is an interest in working with people. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Training classes are being scheduled. Interested people should call the Probation Department, 459-4749.

• FISH NEEDS HELP

A Plymouth-Canton volunteer organization of neighbors helping neighbors is in need of volunteers to answer calls or drive on a once-a-month basis. For more information, call FISH, 453-1110.

• CANCER VOLUNTEERS

Anyone willing to serve as a driver or in another volunteer capacity in the Michigan Cancer Foundation office on Main Street in Plymouth may call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, Ext. 348, or Catherine Cameron, Ext. 245. Volunteer drivers last year logged more than 34,000 miles. Because radiation therapy and chemotherapy often require daily visits for several weeks, a patient often will have two, three or more drivers during the course of one week's treatment. Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Plymouth Community Fund/United Way agency.

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1989

A Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 11, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

RZ-59-1 Proposed Rezoning of Lots 613, 614, 615, 616, 620, 622a1a, 622a1b, 622a2a and part of 622a2bb of Plymouth Assessors Plat No. 17, L66 P79 Wayne County Records from B-2 Central Business to B-3 General Business. These Lots are also known as 1105, 1125, 1135, 1145, 1165 and 1175 Starkweather.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published December 26, 1988

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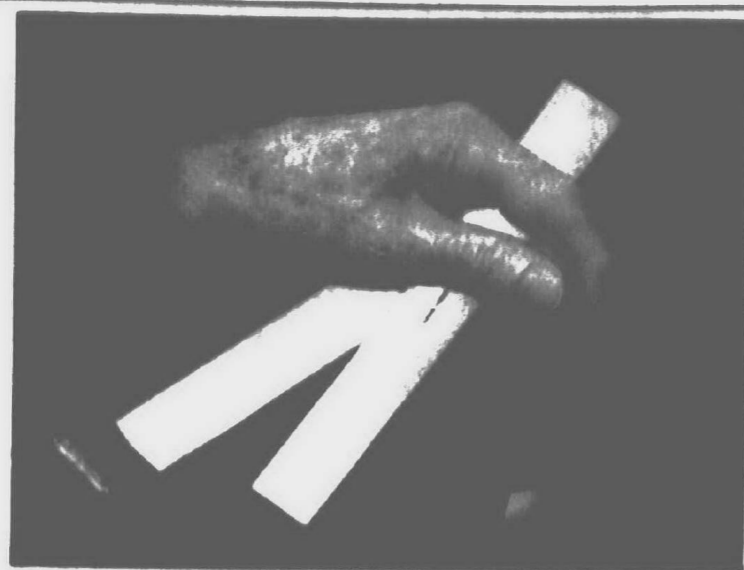
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Percy Danforth displays a pair of bones.

No bones about tunes

Students, seniors click with musician

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

The bones Percy Danforth brought to Plymouth's Tanger Elementary School last week don't look like the remains of a spare rib dinner.

These "bones" are musical instruments. And their owner knows how to get different sounds out of the polished slices of hickory, walnut, ebony and pine.

The event was a Christmas party for students in the Plymouth and Canton school district's Infant and Preschool Education Program and their "grandparents" from the Plymouth Inn.

Danforth, who is 89 years old, lives in Ann Arbor but travels extensively with his collection of bones.

The party was the brainchild of Mary Kay Herr, an IPSEP teacher



Sister Francesca leads the audience in song.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

who also conceived the "Grandma's and Grandpa's Program" that brings together students and senior citizens.

Herr said she "wanted something both youngsters and senior citizens could enjoy." Participants agreed the event was a success.

"IT'S A lot of fun to see so many gray hairs and to see so many little ones," Danforth said.

The party began with a lunch for the adults and entertainment by Danforth and banjo player Gordie Pichet. Much of the music consisted of traditional tunes such as "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" and "Let It Snow."

When the young people arrived after lunch, the musicians started letting the season affect their choice of songs.

One of the elderly spectators, Sister Francesca, got up and led the group in a spirited rendition of

"Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

"You have to make a fool of yourself once in a while. Like St. Francis — be childish," she said.

Sister Francesca, the aunt of Tanger teacher Teri Dillon, said she enjoyed being with youngsters and senior citizens.

"IT'S SO nice to have the young and the old together. We are so much alike," she said. "My mother used to say the big ones and the little ones are the same — you can laugh at both of them."

When the show was over, fans came by to get a closer look at the dozen sets of bones Danforth had brought and to ask him about his initiation into the art of bone playing.

"My dad got me started on the bones in the fall of 1908," he said. Danforth first saw some musical

bones at school.

"At recess time a couple of kids got these things out of their pockets that looked like spare ribs," he recalled.

The bones are held between the fingers and their clicking sound is made by swift hand motions.

It has been relatively recently — the last 10 years — that Danforth has devoted large portions of his time to the bones.

"I've played the bones from Winnipeg to the southern tip of Florida," he said.

Last month alone, Danforth had 15 engagements. The bones, he said, "keep me kind of busy."

IPSEP received a \$300 grant recently from the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Part of the money was used for the Christmas party and the rest will be used for other Grandma's and Grandpa's programs.



Joan Curreri, the IPSEP secretary, looks on as Helen Leon holds 8-week-old Laura Burton. Laura's mother brought her to hear the music.

\$2,000 helps tutor training

The Nissan Corp. has given the Community Literacy Council a donation of \$1,000 to help offset costs for the recent English Speakers of Other Languages volunteer tutor training workshop.

The money was presented by Furnio Shinoda, assistant to the vice president for Nissan Research and Development in Plymouth and Atsuko Klein, from the parent corporation.

Other contributions helped fund the two 12-hour workshops that were attended by 25 volunteers. The University of Michigan Center for Edu-

cational Opportunity and the Upper Great Lakes Multicultural Resource Center contributed \$500 each.

The newly trained volunteer are currently contributing one to two hours each per week. This means the English as a Second Language Bilingual Program will provide more than 1,500 additional hours of English language instruction per year to children in the K-12 program and adults in the adult education program.

"We commend Nissan and our other supporters for their concern about the literacy of non-active Eng-

lish students who need instructional support," said Sharon Streen, assistant director of community education.

"In addition, we truly appreciate and commend the 25 community members who are giving so generously of their time and talent to help bilingual children and adults learn English," she said. "Based on our past experience, we know these students will make great strides in learning English so they can access the other educational opportunities which we offer in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools."

Band heading for Bowl this week

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will leave for Florida Wednesday.

The students, chaperones, staff and boosters will first fly to Orlando for a visit to Walt Disney World. While there they will visit Epcot Center Thursday and the Magic Kingdom Friday.

The PCEP Band will end its stay in the Magic Kingdom by marching in the spectacular Christmas Light Parade.

Early Saturday morning, the band will leave by bus for Miami and the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Eve.

More than 100 chaperones and

band boosters will accompany the PCEP Band on its Florida trip. Arrangements have also been made to meet grandparents and other relatives and friends when in Florida.

This is the second time a Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band has appeared in an Orange Bowl Parade. In 1974 the Plymouth High School Band was selected to appear in the Parade.

Cholesterol tests set Wednesday

The Henry Ford Medical Center-Plymouth will offer a cholesterol screening 3-7 p.m. Wednesday. The cost of the test is \$5.

The test, which takes only a couple of minutes, could save you from the clutches of this country's No. 1 killer: heart disease.

Studies show a strong connection between high cholesterol levels and heart disease. Knowing your cholesterol level will put you in a better position to fight this major health threat.

Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 453-

5600 to make an appointment.

This year heart disease will claim more lives than World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War put together, according to the American Heart Association.

The Plymouth Center is at 261 S. Main in downtown Plymouth.

Holiday skating at Cultural Center

The Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, has open skating available during the holiday season.

Holiday hours end Friday, Jan. 6. The cost is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children. Skate rental is 75 cents. One-hour sessions are 75 cents.

• Tuesday, Dec. 27 — 8:30-10 a.m., 10:10-11:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:10-2:40 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m.
• Wednesday, Dec. 28 — 11 a.m. to

12:30 p.m., 12:40-2 p.m., 2:10-3:20 p.m.

• Thursday, Dec. 29 — 8:30-10 a.m., 10:10-11:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:10-2:50 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m.
• Friday, Dec. 30 — 8:30-10 a.m., 10:10-noon, 12:10-1:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

• Monday, Jan. 2 — 1-2:20 p.m., 5:30-6:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
• Tuesday, Jan. 3 — 8:30-10 a.m., 10:10-11:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1:10-2:40 p.m., 4-5:50 p.m.

• Wednesday, Jan. 4 — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 12:40-2 p.m., 2:10-3:20 p.m.

• Thursday, Jan. 5 — 8:30-10 a.m., 10:10-11:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:10-2:50 p.m., 4-5:20 p.m.

• Friday, Jan. 6 — 12:10-1:50 p.m., 7-8 p.m., 75 cents.
For further information on the open skating hours, call the recreation department, 453-6620.

achievers

Veronica S. Roman of Canton, a senior majoring in social work/psychology at Madonna College in Livonia, has been selected as a national outstanding leader in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students were chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular

activities and potential for continued success.

JULIA A. LINDAMOOD of Plymouth graduated with a bachelor of science degree recently from Miami University.

CATHLEEN FARRELL AND JANAI STEPP of Canton were among the 63

dancers performing in Alma College's fall term 1988 Orchestral Dance Concert recently.

Farrell, a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is a sophomore planning to major in biology. Stepp, also a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is a sophomore planning to major in international business administration and French.

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Warehouse-store plan tabled for Omni Theatre site

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Livonia officials who heard a plan Tuesday to build a 100,000-square-foot warehouse-type store at the Farmington-Plymouth road intersection said the store, if built, would sound the death knell for the stores in nearby Sheldon Center.

The Livonia Planning Commission tabled until Feb. 7 a proposal by K mart Corp. to build a Mackro warehouse store east of Farmington and north of Plymouth, on a site once occupied by the Mai Kai theater.

Attorney Charles Tangora asked the commissioners to approve rezoning a portion of the land from manufacturing to commercial so that the retail store could be built.

THE WAREHOUSE-TYPE store would be built by Detroit-based Weatherford-Walker, which developed Builder's Square on Plymouth Road, also for K mart.

The commissioners gave the proposed rezoning a lukewarm reception.

Some were concerned about the fate of Sheldon Center.

Some were concerned about more commercial growth on Plymouth Road.

Others were concerned about the fate of the Mai Kai, which was recently renovated to become the Omni Theatre for the Performing Arts.

"I'VE BEEN watching Sheldon Center draining away for years," commissioner Sue Sobolewski said. "If this came, they'd (the stores in Sheldon Center) would be gone."

Commissioner Herman Kliver called the proposed store, patterned after a PACE warehouse-type operation, a "huge column operation which would bankrupt Sheldon."

The city would be "sticking its neck out" in putting more commercial zoning on Plymouth Road, commissioner William LaPine said. The city this year refused to approve a McDonald's restaurant on a piece of

the site now being proposed for the warehouse.

"We don't need any more super developments along Plymouth Road," LaPine said.

The city should first decide how to use the Mai Kai before considering any proposed development, commissioner Jack Engebretson said.

Commissioner Brenda Lee Brandri said she would rather see the Mai Kai demolished than to see a 100,000-square-foot commercial building at the intersection.

WHILE THE developer had "no use for the Mai Kai," Tangora said Weatherford-Walker would consider keeping the building if the city wanted to keep it as a theater.

The south portion of the 23 acres, the Mai Kai's parking lot, is already zoned commercial.

The developer is seeking the rezoning from manufacturing (M1) to commercial of the northern portion on which the Mai Kai sits.

A theater was an allowable use for a M1 zoning when the zoning was first adopted, Livonia city planner John Nagy said.

IF BUILT, the Mackro store would be the second large warehouse-type structure on Plymouth Road within a half-mile. Builder's Square, which Tangora said was "not quite 100,000 square feet," is across from the Wonderland Mall.

The commissioners tabled the rezoning request until Feb. 7 to study both the amount of commercial space available on Plymouth Road and the impact the warehouse would have on other commercial development on Plymouth Road.

Because a wetlands area exists on the land, the DNR would have to give approval to any project, either commercial or industrial, planned for the land, Nagy said.

The Livonia City Council also must approve the rezoning.

Early next year, Livonia's planning commission will hold a public hearing on whether the city should rezone the 23 acres for a research-engineering type of development rather than commercial.

Salem grad in Australia review

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher T. Wheeler, son of Donald and Susan Wheeler of Canton, recently helped the people of Australia celebrate their 200th birthday as a nation.

After graduating from Plymouth Salem High School in 1986, Wheeler worked with his father as a pipe fitter.

"I went active duty in December 1986, because I wanted training in

gas turbines, I like the mechanical side of things," he said. "This class of ship uses the LM 2500 General Electric gas turbine for the main propulsion. I also work on the smaller gas turbine generator that

supplies the ship's electrical power.

"My folks think the Navy is a good experience for me and they envy my travel opportunities," Wheeler said.



Officer Christopher Wheeler of Canton was on duty when the Ingersoll traveled to Australia.

A gas turbine systems mechanic aboard the 7th Fleet Spruance Class Destroyer Ingersoll, Wheeler was among 17,000 sailors and Marines from 15 nations who participated in the Bicentennial Naval Review in Sydney Harbor.

The Ingersoll, based in Pearl Harbor, was one of four U.S. Navy ships to be reviewed by a member of Britain's royal family, Prince Andrew, the Duke of York. Prince Andrew is a lieutenant in the Royal Navy.

"THIS WAS my first overseas deployment," said the 20-year-old sailor, "and I'm glad I had the opportunity to come to Australia. It reminds me a lot of home and the people are really warm and friendly."

The Ingersoll's cruise "down under" began in Fremantle and Perth on the island continent's west coast. Port calls in Esperance, Portland and Newcastle preceded the Sydney visit on the east coast. The port visits ended with a week in Melbourne.

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And if you do, under the tax law, you'll have to pay 90% of it by January 17, 1989. So get your act together. Start now. And make your taxes less taxing.

Make your taxes less taxing.



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military news

STEPHEN BRODERICK

Pvt. 1st Class Stephen P. Broderick, an infantryman with the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, recently deployed to Honshu, Japan, to participate in a bilateral training exercise with the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force.

Broderick, a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of Elizabeth and John Broderick of Plymouth.

JAMES R. SULLIVAN

Army Pvt. James R. Sullivan, son of Mary Ann and James M. Sullivan of Plymouth, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pvt. Sullivan is an anti-armor weapons infantryman with the 187th Infantry Regiment.

VICKI L. PHILOT

Air Force Sgt. Vicki L. Philot, a recruiter with the 3513th Air Force Recruiting Squadron, has arrived for duty in Buffalo, N.Y.

She graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1984 and received an associate's degree in 1988 from City College of Chicago.

Philot is the daughter of Ruby and Roy Monk of Canton.

ROBERT B. CARICO

Army Sgt. Robert B. Carico, a communications circuit controller with the 8th Signal Battalion, has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He's the son of Clifford Carico of Plymouth and Patricia Carico of Inkster.

MICHELE A. SCHULER

Sgt. Michele A. Schuler, an airfield management specialist with the 40th Combat Support Squadron in Italy, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

She's the daughter of Earl Gilligan of Canton and Paula Gilligan of Valley Falls, N.Y.

GLENN S. BLASZAK

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Glenn S. Blaszak recently assisted in painting an elementary school building and distributing supplies and materials during a port visit to Pattaya Beach, Thailand.

Blaszak, who serves aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982. He's the son of Beverly and Raymond Blaszak of Plymouth.

● Twice a week is better ● Twice a week is better ●

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.



Shirley Jones, Actress
1988 National
Christmas Chairperson

For millions of Americans, Christmas is known as a time of rejoicing and celebration. Not everyone can say that. But with your help, we can all make a difference.

This season, The Salvation Army will help over six million people in need by providing clothing

and temporary shelter for the homeless, food for the hungry, and toys and presents for needy children on Christmas morning.

You can help make this season a time of sharing and caring.

Support The Salvation Army. And spread the joy of Christmas to those who need it most.

SHARING IS CARING



State names 13 area sites to waste list

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Thirteen area locations are on preliminary lists of environmental contamination sites recently released by the state's Department of Natural Resources. The final lists will be submitted to the state Legislature in February or March for budget approval for fiscal year 1990, which begins next Oct. 1.

Five of the sites are low-level threats and no clean up is planned. Cleanup is complete or nearing completion at three other sites. Cleanups at the other five are in various stages, and none is considered a serious health threat, according to the DNR ranking systems.

Money approved in November by voters on ballot Proposal C will be used to clean some of the sites. The bond proposal will generate \$425 million for cleanup, of which up to \$40 million may be spent the first year, according to Gary Klepper, chief of the site assessment unit of the DNR.

Gov. James Blanchard will make budget recommendations based on the final list. There are 2,050 sites on the current lists, up from the 1,762 on the priority lists for fiscal year 1989.

The 13 area sites are ranked in two divisions — group 1 and group 2. Sites in the first group have been more fully assessed as to the nature of the contaminants and the possible health threat, with the sites being ranked on a scale of 0-2,000, the higher the ranking the worse the problem. In practice, said Klepper, the maximum rating is about 1,150.

Group 2 sites have undergone less assessment. Initial screening in most cases indicates more modest threat levels. In other cases, little is yet known of the contaminant and further study is warranted. The rating here is on a 1-15 scale.

There are five methods of contamination — groundwater, surface water, air, fire and explosion, and direct contact. The ratings reflect the methods of contamination at a site, the nature of the contaminant, and

the threat to the nearby population and environment.

The lists are open for public review and comment until Jan. 13. Comments on the sites, or suggestions for additions, can be made in writing to: Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Response Division, Remedial Action Section, Site Assessment Unit, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

The lists have been drawn up annually since the Michigan Environmental Response Act was passed in 1982. Since then, emergency response has been made at 434 sites, with funding of \$34.5 million. Investigation has begun at 49 other sites, with funding so far of \$16.3 million.

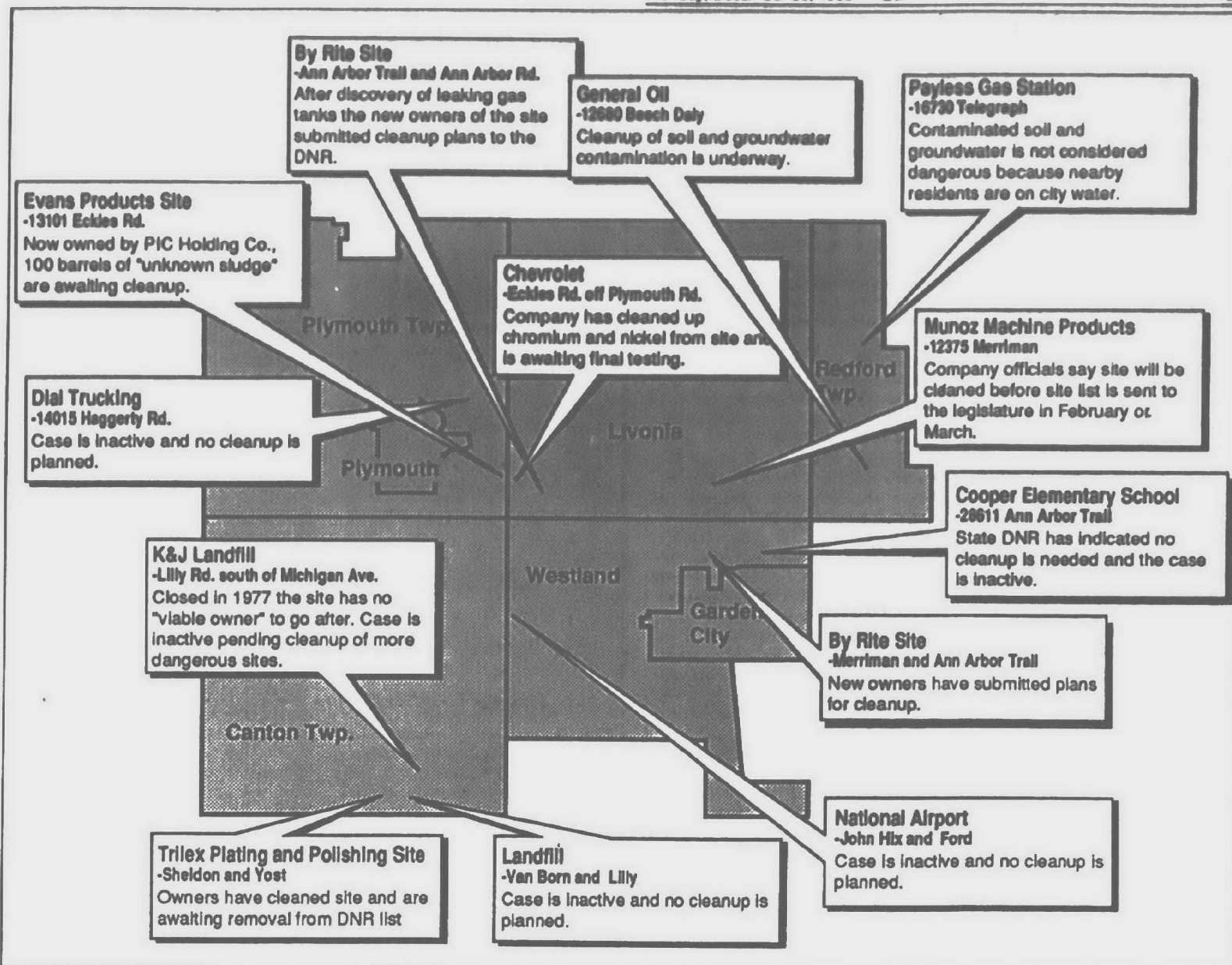
Group 1 sites include:
Canton Township:

- Trilux Plating and Polishing — The company is out of business, its owners retired and its building torn down. The site, at Sheldon and Yost roads, had a contamination rating of 605 and ranked fifth of 11 Wayne County sites in Group 1. Surface water and soil had been contaminated with chromium nickel, lead zinc and cyanide copper. Owners have done site clean up and are awaiting final DRN approval to be removed from the list.

- K & J Landfill — This landfill on Lilly Road south of Michigan operated from 1969-77. Surface and groundwater were contaminated with phenol cadmium, chromium lead and zinc, leading to a score of 440. According to the DNR, there is no "viable owner" to go after for clean-up. Since nearby domestic wells show no contamination and the health threat is minor, the case is inactive pending clean-up at more dangerous sites. Ranked eighth of 11 county sites.

Group 2 sites are:
Livonia:

- By Rite gas station — Unocal recently bought out 12 By Rites in Oakland and Wayne County. Company testing revealed leaking gas



DAVID FRANK/graphics co-ordinator

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has pinpointed 13-area contamination sites in its annual report. The state is determining which of the 2,050 sites statewide will get the first

of the \$425 million in bond money that will be spent as a result of the passage of Proposal C in the recent election.

tanks. A cleanup plan has been submitted to the DNR for approval. Rated 8 on a 1-15 scale. Of the 60 B sites in Wayne County, 30 received 8's and none was ranked higher.

- Chevrolet plant — Chromium and nickel had leaked from above-ground tanks at site (Eckles, off Plymouth Road). Company has cleaned the site and is awaiting final testing. Rated an 8.

- Munoz Machine Products — Grease and oil from heavy manufacturing at the site (12375 Merriman) leaked into the soil. Company officials say they will have the site cleaned before final site list is sent

to the Legislature for approval in February or March. Rated at 7.

- Cooper Elementary School — Just two of 60 sites were rated as low as 2, and this is one of them. Located at 28611 Ann Arbor Trail, some light domestic garbage was once landfilled onto the site. "About the most dangerous thing you'll find there is an old lady's brooch and some old clothing. Maybe a milk bottle," said Gerry Nowak, an analyst with the state DNR in Lansing. No cleanup needed and case is inactive.

Please turn to Page 7

Season's Greetings



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TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.



Shirley Jones, Actress
1968 National Christmas Chairperson

For millions of Americans, Christmas is known as a time of rejoicing and celebration. Not everyone can say that. But with your help, we can all make a difference.


This season, The Salvation Army will help over six million people in need by providing clothing and temporary shelter for the homeless, food for the hungry, and toys and presents for needy children on Christmas morning.

You can help make this season a time of sharing and caring.

Support The Salvation Army. And spread the joy of Christmas to those who need it most.

SHARING IS CARING

At Up To 30% Off, Our Prices Look As Good As Our Clothes.



Pure Wool Suits, Now \$186 To \$207.

The Mallards Semi-Annual Sale has begun. Which means the sensible prices you expect all year long make even more sense. Our wool sportcoats, regularly \$175 to \$200, are now \$123 to \$140. Wool overcoats, regularly \$350 to \$395, are now \$245 to \$277. And, of course, you'll find great suit values.

All pure wool sweaters, regularly \$32.50 to \$98, are now \$22.99 to \$67.99. Plus, our cotton flannel and brushed oxford sport shirts, regularly \$26.50 to \$35.00, are now \$17.99 to \$22.99.

So see these, and the hundreds of other values at Mallards while the selections are as good as the prices.

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ANN ARBOR: Briarwood Mall, 747-6396. NEW: Twelve Oaks Mall, 344-1488.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

UP TO 50% OFF ALL TREES & TRIMS

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STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 26th
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community calendar

● CANNED GOODS

Shurgard Self Storage will be collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items until just before Christmas. The food will then be donated to the Salvation Army for needy people in the area. The local campaign is part of a national program called Project Can Do. Drop off your cans at 41877 Joy, Canton. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

● TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Jan. 6 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area. The bus leaves Canton Township Building at 5 p.m. and returns at approximately 12:15 a.m. The cost is \$12 with your own equipment and \$18 without your own equipment. All transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff. Register in person at Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

● UNITED WAY

Tuesday, Jan 17 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. The public is invited to attend.

● ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

● OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:20 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

● STORYTIMES FOR JANUARY

Parent/Toddler: Ages 2-3½. Two groups are planned: 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive Thursdays beginning Jan. 12. Make arrangements for siblings, as parents must partici-

pate in this storytime. Preschool: Ages 3½-5. Two groups are planned 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 10. Parents must remain in the Library. Registration is limited and will be held for Preschool at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, and for Parent/oddlers on Thursday, Jan. 5. Phone registration will be taken at 10 a.m.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

● PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18-21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not neces-

sary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

● IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

● LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

● TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

● ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

● JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works

Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

● FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

obituaries

HELEN GARLING

Services for Helen F. Garling, 81, of Plymouth were Dec. 17 from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Garling died Dec. 14 in Flint. Burial was in Crestwood Memorial Park, Grand Blanc.

Mrs. Garling was a sales clerk at Minerva-Dunnings in Plymouth.

Survivors include sons Robert Mulanix of Flint and Arthur Mulanix of Metamora; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ALEXANDER BUHANEC

Services for Alexandra Buhaneć of Plymouth were Dec. 20 from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. The Rev. James Stathakos officiat-

ed. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Buhaneć died Dec. 17 in Plymouth. She was 68.

Mrs. Buhaneć, born in Greece, was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Stefan; son, Paul of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

The family requested memorial contributions in the form of Mass offerings.

JANE KIRCHHOFF

Services for Jane A. Kirchhoff, 87, of Plymouth were Dec. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated.

Mrs. Kirchhoff, 87, died Dec. 16 in Milford. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Gardens, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Kirchhoff had been office

manager for Kirchoff Implement Co. in Plymouth 1954-1960. She retired to Arizona in 1968.

Mrs. Kirchhoff graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1921. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was active in the Republican Party.

She is survived by her son, Richard of Plymouth, and a granddaughter.

Memorial contributions were requested to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

DOROTHEA BATES

Services for Dorothea M. Bates, 79, of Plymouth were Dec. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home by Bishop Daniel F. Dunnigan. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Nov.

Mrs. Bates died Dec. 16 in Southfield.

She was a retired accountant who came to the Plymouth community in 1978 from Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Bates was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Plymouth Ward and an active member of Right to Life.

She is survived by daughter, Beverly Miller of Plymouth; sisters, Arlene White of Grand Rapids and Helga Pugh of Blue Springs, Mo.; brother, Carl Jorgensen of Bethel, Kan.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions were requested to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BETTY RAMSEY

Services for Betty Joy Willoughby

Shiek Ramsey of Plymouth were Dec. 21 at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church with the Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiating.

Mrs. Ramsey, 66, died Dec. 18 in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ramsey was a retired secretary for the South Redford School District.

She was active in the Redford Suburban League, the Plymouth Newcomers Club and Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

She also was an avid bowler and golfer.

Mrs. Ramsey is survived by husband, Mark Jr.; sons, Brian Shiek of Plymouth and Barry Shiek of Livonia; stepson, Mark Ramsey III of Milford; stepdaughters, Barbara Ramsey of Redford and Marsha Myers of Northville; two grandchildren; and three stepgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions were requested to Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

THOMAS R. QUENNEVILLE

Services for Thomas R. Quenneville of Plymouth were Dec. 19 from Our Lady of Good Counsel Church by the Rev. Richard Peretto. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Quenneville, 48, died Dec. 15. Mr. Quenneville was a safety engineer for Ford Motor Co. He graduated from the University of Detroit and loved antique cars.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; daughter, Joni Van Dyke of Westland; son, Mark; parents, George and Marie Quenneville of Richmond; brothers, Patrick, William, Edward and Donald; and sisters, Donna and Sister Marie Quenneville, O.P.

The holidays should be a happy time for a five-year-old.

Last year, Sadie had her best Christmas ever. She spent it in the warm, familiar home of the family that raised her since she was a puppy.

But this year things are different.

Two weeks ago, her family moved away. They packed up everything but an old couch that they dropped off at a neighbor's house. And Sadie, whom they dropped off at the Michigan Humane Society.

Now she's without a home.

But Sadie's got another problem. She's not a pup anymore. Though well-mannered and housebroken, to a prospective owner she's not as desirable. At five, she's already considered an older dog.

Unfortunately, Sadie's case isn't unique. Every year, the MHS takes in over 40,000 homeless animals just like her.

But, despite that fact, we refuse to treat her as a statistic. Statistics don't like to have their bellies rubbed or chase tennis balls. And statistics don't whimper at night from being lonely in a strange place. But dogs like Sadie do.

The hard truth is that the number of animals, young or old, waiting for adoption continues to be greater than the number of people waiting to adopt them.

And that's where you come in.

We need people like you to give Sadie and animals like her what they really need this Christmas—a warm and caring home.

Or you can do the next best thing. Make a generous holiday donation to the MHS. Because it's only through your support that we can shelter and care for the countless animals that come to us every year. Your support helps us find them the homes they desperately need.

The holidays should be a happy time for a five-year-old. And with your help, they can be.



Thousands of animals are cared for lovingly each year by the Michigan Humane Society. This holiday season, won't you help us help them?

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

_____ \$10 _____ \$25 _____ \$50 _____ \$100 _____ Other _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. Thank you for caring.

Please make checks payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

MHS-2284

Lewand considers bid for Dem state chairman

By Tim Richard
staff writer

He has to think about it soon, but running for Democratic state chairman wasn't high on F. Thomas Lewand's agenda last week.

"I have not set up a campaign. I haven't made a decision. I'm giving it some thought. I've heard the rumors," Lewand said in an interview from his car phone late one evening.

"I'm not campaigning yet. I'd have to talk to a lot of people in the party," said the 42-year-old Oakland County attorney and confidant of Gov. James J. Blanchard.

POLITICAL COLUMNISTS in Lansing say Blanchard is boosting Lewand for the post, almost assuring his election at next month's Democratic State Convention.

Lewand was close to then-U.S. Rep. Blanchard in the 1970s. Then a Royal Oak resident, Lewand won his first and only election victory for the county Board of Commissioners in

1978. Two years later he was the party's challenger to County Executive Dan Murphy.

Lewand managed Blanchard's 1982 campaign for governor, presided over the transitional team and was the governor's chief of staff for the first year.

"I took a year's leave of absence from my law firm. After a year, I had to review my commitments," Lewand said.

"We accomplished a lot in that year and got the right people in place. Then I decided to go back to my law firm."

SINCE THEN he has become busier and busier as an attorney, currently heading the public finance department for the Detroit-based law firm of Jaffe, Snider, Raitt & Heuer.

He has maintained close contact with the governor, handling Blanchard's divorce in the last year.

"I moved to Lansing for a few years because we had an office in Lansing," Lewand said.

He now lives in Bloomfield Township near Telegraph Road — an hour from Lansing, a half-hour from downtown Detroit.

That has political significance. While outgoing state Democratic Chairman Rick Wiener has been full time, others see the possibility Lewand could be a part-time chairman.

There is a precedent. The Republicans have done that in past years, hiring a professional as executive director.

A GRADUATE of the University of Detroit and the Wayne State University Law School, Lewand was the Democratic nominee this year for still another institution — the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Voters stuck with the incumbents — one from each party — and Lewand lost.

While seeking the nomination, however, Lewand met and won support from many Democratic district



F. Thomas Lewand giving it thought

Area house sales ahead of U.S. rate

The Detroit metropolitan area will out-pace the national home resale market this year, according to Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"Sales by our members are up 5.5 percent from 1987 through the first 11 months and should end the year with about 1,000 more," said Eric J. Hunt, incoming Metro MLS president.

"National figures are expected to end at 3,528 million, just 2,000 more than last year, which indicates many areas of the country are seeing a marked decline," he said.

METRO MLS covers a 1,600-square-mile territory including Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties. Its figures reflect activity through the entire metro area.

While noting that the local sales increase was spread through many communities, Hunt said monthly figures began to move ahead of last

year in April, with one of the biggest jumps, 25 percent, coming in November.

Undervaluation of homes here compared to many other sections of the country brought a substantial price increase this year, he said.

The median price, with half selling for more and half less, gained about \$5,000 to reach \$74,000 in November. The 7-percent increase more than doubled the climb from \$85,600 to \$88,100 being recorded for the nation as a whole.

But Hunt said the Detroit metro median remains nearly 19 percent below the national figure and in the middle range among major metro areas.

MORTGAGE INTEREST rates are expected to continue a current upward trend to reach a 12-percent level in the early part of the year. "By late spring, however, they should begin edging back down and return to present levels later in the year," he said.

Waste sites

None is considered serious health threat

Continued from Page 5

Westland

• By Rite gas station — Located at Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail, this is one of the stations purchased by Unocal, which has submitted a clean up plan for approval by the DNR. Rated at 8.

• Dial Trucking — This 26-acre site at 14015 Haggerty Road was closed in 1977. Surface water was contaminated by landfilling of domestic and light commercial waste. Ranking low with a 3 — only two of 60 sites were lower — case is inactive and no cleanup is planned.

• National Airport — The old airport at John Hix and Ford, this site also rates a 3, because of low levels of fuel leakage. Case is inactive and no cleanup is planned.

Redford Township

• Payless gas station — Site is at 16730 Telegraph. Underground gas tanks have leaked, contaminating soil and groundwater. Rated at 8. On back burner until other more dan-

gerous sites are cleaned. DNR has monitor wells in place to monitor contamination. Soil has yet to be removed. Not considered serious because nearby residents are on city water.

• General Oil — Rated a 7 because of oil leakage from underground tank. Groundwater and soil is contaminated. Cleanup by owner is underway.

Canton Township

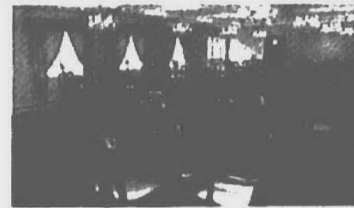
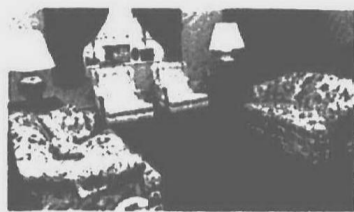
• Van Born and Lilly Road — Site was used as a landfill for domestic and light industrial waste. Rated at 4, it is cleaner than all but four of 60 sites in county. Case inactive and no cleanup planned.

Plymouth Township

• Evans Products — That used to be the name of this former paint shop at 13101 Eckles Road. PIC Holding Co. now owns site. In 1986, about 100 barrels were discovered on site, some leaking an "unknown sludge." Awaiting cleanup. Rated 6, relatively low priority.

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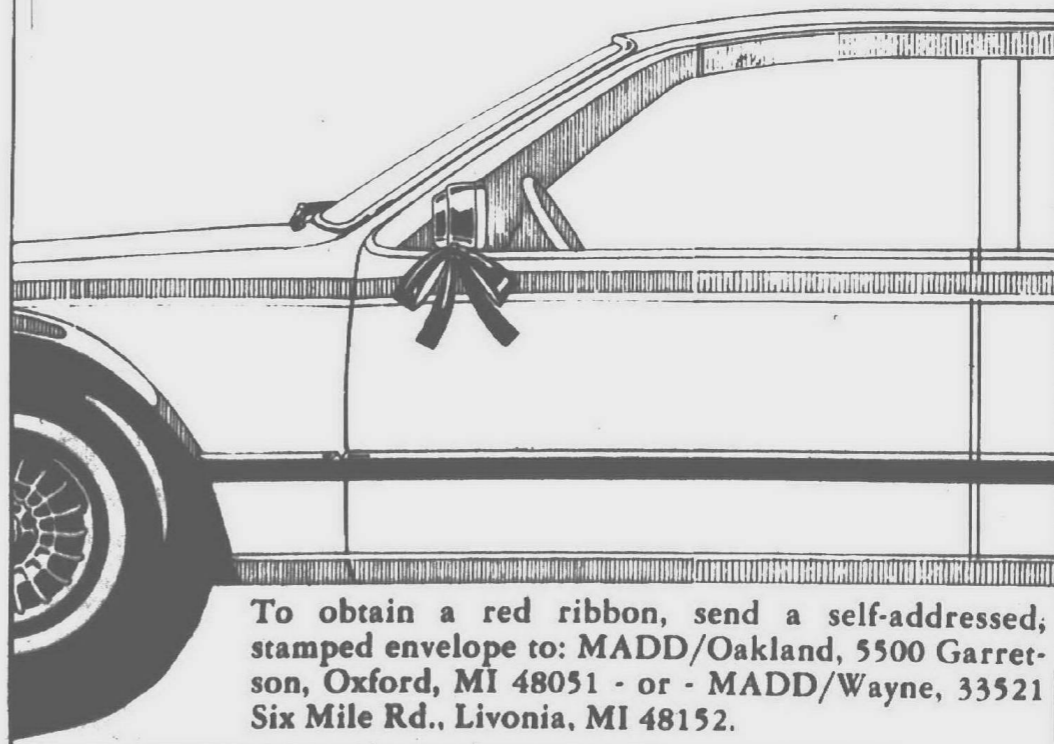
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Jet crash tragedy strikes area families

While investigators continued searching the wreckage of Pan Am Flight 103, seeking clues as to the jumbo jet's fiery descent last Wednesday into a Scottish village, local families, friends and co-workers paused to remember those lost in the crash.

The crash touched hundreds of lives throughout the metropolitan area. Detroit Metropolitan Airport was the final destination of the flight, which began in Frankfurt, West Germany, and crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland.

All 258 people on board were killed. Thirteen current or past Michigan residents were among those killed. At least 10 people on the ground also lost their lives.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC Newspapers area residents killed in the crash included:

• James R. Fuller, 50, of Bloomfield Hills, vice president in charge of Volkswagen United States.

Fuller, married and the father of two teenage children, was described as a well-rounded person whose passions ran from gourmet cooking to

automobile racing. Volkswagen spokesman Thomas McDonald, a close friend, recalled Fuller drove the pace car in support races at the last two Detroit Grand Prix races.

"All of our employees are in shock and disbelief that this could happen so close to home," McDonald said.

• Lou Marengo, 33, of Rochester Hills, executive assistant to Volkswagen of America vice president Fuller.

Both men were returning from a routine trip to company headquarters in Wolfsburg, West Germany, said Jay Amestoy, manager of the company's United States' public relations department.

"We're just stunned and grief-stricken by this whole thing as are the families, and we are doing everything we can to assist the families," Amestoy said.

Marengo, who is survived by a wife and three young children, was remembered during Sunday services at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester.

'We're just stunned and grief-stricken by this whole thing as are the families.'

— Jay Amestoy
Volkswagen of America

"He was a family man of strong personality, character and humanity," the Rev. Eugene Strain wrote in a newsletter distributed to parishioners.

• LaWanna Thomas, 21, and her 3-month-old son, Jonathon.

Thomas, an Air Force sergeant stationed in West Germany, was recalled by her parents, Eugene and Lelia Coleman of Southfield, as a fun-loving, warm person who would go out of her way to help others.

"SHE TRIED to do things to help people, to cheer them up when they were feeling down," Lelia Coleman said. "When they needed a favor, she was always there."

It was to have been the family's first meeting with their grandchild. Also killed in the crash was Greg Kosmowski, 40, vice-president of market development at Lucas Industries in Troy.

"His integrity, sense of humor, and commitment were evident to his colleagues at all levels of the organization," said E.B. Wooten, Lucas Industries president and chief executive officer.

The death toll also included 38 Syracuse University students. The Four Tops, an internationally famous singing group associated with Motown Records, formerly of Detroit, were scheduled to be on the flight but were rescheduled after a television taping ran late.

JOHN BLEWETT, 24, a sales engineer for Robert Bosch Corp., Farmington Hills, was also booked and scheduled to return on Pan Am Flight 103.

But the Farmington Hills resident rescheduled his flight when he didn't complete his business in Stuttgart, West Germany.

"I didn't hear about the plane crash until the next morning when I came into work. I asked (co-workers) 'What's wrong?'"

"You were going to take that flight," they said. "The plane went down and everyone aboard is dead." "My stomach went to my feet," Blewett said.

Todd LeGere, 24, of Farmington Hills was also believed to be aboard the flight but later arrived safely at Metro on another flight.

His mother, Jackie LeGere, and 18-year-old brother, Trevor, "lived through a living hell" for more than two hours Wednesday, not knowing if he was aboard ill-fated Flight 103.

"I found out what flight he was on (Pan Am Flight 55) when he drove up in a van about 20 after six

Wednesday night," his mother said.

THE CRASH was most likely prompted by sabotage, according to the International Air Transport Association and the British Airline Pilots Association.

Neither British nor American officials at the scene would speculate on the possibility a bomb was on board the flight.

An anonymous caller told the Associated Press office in London, the plane was sabotaged in retaliation for the downing of an Iran Air jet by the U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes July.

News the crash might have been the result of political violence was especially devastating for area survivors.

"I hate the way it happened," Lelia Coleman said. "It's too bad innocent people have to suffer, to some political point across. It doesn't make sense."

Reporters Susan Buck, Alice Collins, Cathy Ligon, Bob Sklar, Tom Smith, and the Associated Press contributed to this story. It was written by Wayne Peal.



TOM ARNETT/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Honey, a 4-year-old Siamese cat, and Kimber, a 5½-month-old German shepherd/collie mix, need homes. Honey (Control No. 229578) is litter trained and good with older children and dogs. Kimber (Control No. 229838) is also good with other dogs and older children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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from our readers

Learning about autism isn't a laughing matter

NOW I remember why I prefer watching movies at home, on videocassette, instead of in a movie theater.

We went to see "Rain Man" Sunday night at a local theater. The little things — watching the better part of a \$30 bill evaporate for two tickets, popcorn and pop, and then wading through garbage-strewn aisles to find soda-soaked seats — didn't bother me.

And, oddly enough, no one talked through the movie.

They laughed. That's the problem. "Rain Man" takes us through a week in the life of Raymond Babbitt, a high-functioning autistic savant played by Dustin Hoffman. Raymond has a gift for numbers and numerical sequences. One in 10 autistic people are savants.

AN AUTISTIC person has sensory problems that block messages from the external world. Consequently, they live in a world only they can see. A savant is an eminent scholar who borders on genius in some areas.

Some autistic people are savants,

a feat all the more remarkable because their talents are natural — they never studied. Some can faithfully recreate classical piano pieces after hearing them only once. Others remember everything they've ever read, frequently word-for-word.

Raymond's gift is working with numbers. In one restaurant scene, a waitress spills a box of toothpicks. Raymond looks down at them for two or three seconds, and then says 246 toothpicks are on the floor. Tom Cruise, who plays Raymond's brother Charlie, asks the waitress how many toothpicks were in the box. She looks and says 250. Charlie smiles and chides Raymond for being wrong. Then the waitress points out there still are four toothpicks in the box.

You're supposed to smile at lines like that.

But I'm not sure why everyone laughed when a fire detector went off and Raymond couldn't find his way out of the room. In another scene, Raymond got scared and started hitting himself in the temples with the heels of his hands. And the audience laughed harder.



Philip Sherman

IT WAS EMBARRASSING. Maybe autistic people don't know the difference between reality and fantasy, but this audience didn't know the difference between sadness and slapstick. Maybe it wasn't really laughter. Perhaps it was just a nervous response to some very unsettling scenes.

I'll give those people the benefit of the doubt on that point. It's entirely possible that through the miracle of television, they've never read about autism. They only receive information, spoon-fed, from a screen in their living rooms.

They live in a world all their own.

Philip Sherman is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric.

Will law shed light?

THE STATE Legislature played a nice little trick on the Big Four when it passed the transportation reorganization bill.

The Big Four, you'll recall, are the Oakland and Wayne county executives, the mayor of Detroit and the chairman of the Macomb County board. In recent years, they have come together sporadically, behind closed doors, to pow-wow over major issues affecting the region.

At their request, the Legislature made the Big Four the new Regional Transportation Council, replacing the 15-member board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

Well, the RTC is a public body empowered by state law to exercise governmental authority. It is governed by the Open Meetings Act.

And since the Big Four are the RTC, they come under the Open Meetings Act. It's that simple.

The Open Meetings Act provides only a short list of things that a public body can discuss behind closed doors. Even when it closes the doors, the public body must keep minutes and can't vote in secret.

DAN MURPHY, the Oakland County executive, is aware of the forthcoming change. I talked to him about it. It doesn't bother him.

"Dan's the most open guy there is," says one of his colleagues, correctly.

Ed McNamara, the Wayne County executive, is much the same.

But Detroit Mayor Coleman Young? That's another matter. As a mayor, he doesn't deal with the Open

Meetings Act, but he has some strong views on the Freedom of Information Act — all negative.

Young let the economic development director go to jail before revealing public information.

This year Young let the city attorney go to jail for hiding records about the \$40 million housing the city took on buying and selling machinery in the Chrysler land deal.

Over the weekend, two city chemists who work in the sewage treatment plant were punished for giving technical papers at a meeting of the Detroit River Bi-National Public Advisory Council without prior city approval.

The chemists contended it was all public information anyway. Tough luck. They were suspended for three days.

It will be interesting to see Young's attitude when and if he realizes the Big Four must meet in public as of the day in January the RTC act becomes law.

NEWSPAPERS, this one included, found themselves printing clarifications about reports on the state Legislature's closing days, Dec. 6-8.

The Legislature let bills pile up and passed things in a rush in the closing hours.

The Senate, in its final session, took 182 roll call votes compared to 741 in the rest of the entire year. The House took 160 roll call votes — Rep. Lyn Bankes of Livonia said it was a one-day record — compared to 909 for the rest of year.

The Senate gave 53 bills final passage on the final day. The House



Tim Richard

gave 108 bills final passage. Together, 31 percent of all bills passed by both chambers for the year came during the final day.

Why? A lot of it is screw-around games: I won't pass your chicken bill unless you pass my widget bill. A lot is sloppy work habits, particularly among House leaders who tend to put off everything to the last minute.

I FELT particularly sad for the women seeking laws to allow them to do day-care work in their homes despite local zoning ordinances. To accomplish their goal, they needed three separate bills — one each to amend city, township and county laws.

During its final 21-hour day, the Senate failed to concur in House amendments, and the city zoning bill failed. Unless the Senate acts on it during its formal adjournment session Dec. 29, those women will have wasted two years of work.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

CBE wants improvement

To the editor:

I agree with your editorial of Dec. 8 that Plymouth-Canton residents should wake up about their school system and look at what's happening. That's exactly what members of CBE are doing, and we don't like what we see.

What is it that you and a minority of others are so afraid of that CBE is doing? We are concerned residents that want our schools to be a better place to school our children. Why is it that our ideas are narrow (as you see it) and yours are correct? Where are you coming from, Observer? This is America, remember?

What is it that CBE stands for — high moral conduct in our schools,

traditional values in our schools, parental involvement in our schools, and a voice in the decision-making process.

Is this something to be feared by your paper? I don't think it is. We are using our money and efforts to bring about community awareness of what is going on in our school system. These are issues that concern us and we don't feel that your paper nor our school administrators are effectively addressing these concerns.

CBE has not overlooked that schools are designed to educate students with various religious backgrounds. We have done nothing and I repeat nothing to conflict with any other religious groups, outside of satan worshippers. After all, our children have rights, too.

In a world and school system where morals are deteriorating, crime in our schools is skyrocketing, and a time where teenage suicide is

epidemic, I think it is time that we say "Wow, something is wrong" and take a serious look at what it is. CBE is trying to do that and we need your support, not fear, to help us with this effort.

We are simple, God-fearing Christians that are peacefully trying to make an impact on the future of our community and America. We are down-home, average folks that love our children, love our community, love our country, and most of all love our God. Don't fear us, help us; we are concerned people.

Jerry L. Raymor

Senior seeks CBE info

To the editor:

As a tax-paying senior citizen of the Plymouth-Canton community schools, I am deeply disturbed by the erroneous attacks leveled by the spokesperson (Diane Daskalaskis) for the Citizens for Better Educa-

tion, a Christian activist group.

I would appreciate the following information (with proof).

1. Names of schools, teachers and books that allegedly teach our children witchcraft, satanism, homosexuality and promiscuous behavior.

2. Produce a full list of your membership of 2,300 and how many members are past and/or potential school board candidates? Please include any and all public servants.

3. Is your group (cult) closed to non-Christian or any minorities?

I read into your charges, motives that I believe the citizenry will surely see. By using fear, false information and political avarice, you fully intend to destructively undermine, dictate and control the board, thus the educational system. Throughout the ages, cultures have been persuaded, by self-appointed messiahs, into believing their opinionated in-

terpretation of events, theories and social ideas.

Forewarned is forearmed.

Ray Buckman, Plymouth

Who is that photographer?

To the editor:

Regarding your staff photographer, Bill Bresler: Who is this guy, anyway? His unconventional camera angles and ability to capture truly natural expressions give your paper a special dimension of creativity.

I hope his "slice of life" shots grace the Observer for a long time to come.

J. Harrison, Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

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ARTHRITIS, FATIGUE AND THE HOLIDAY SEASON

In this holiday season, those of you with arthritis may feel separated from people around you. They are busy buying gifts and spending hours in the kitchen preparing special treats. In contrast, you are likely more fatigued, and feel less able to move, than at any other time of the year.

Before you accept the conclusion that you are mainly depressed, consider your burdens: the strain upon your shoulders when you put on an overcoat, the strain upon your hands when you pull on or off a pair of gloves. Then there is the stress upon your hands and feet when you pull up boots.

Additional strain accumulates when you sit longer in cars during winter traffic jams. Consider too, the careful way you must walk outdoors to avoid a fall, and the effort your hands make in opening storm doors against a strong, cold wind.

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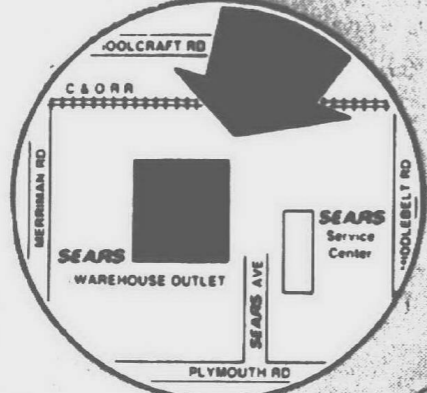
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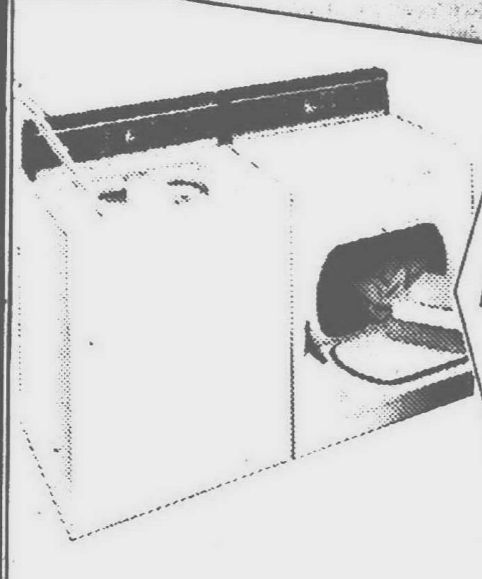
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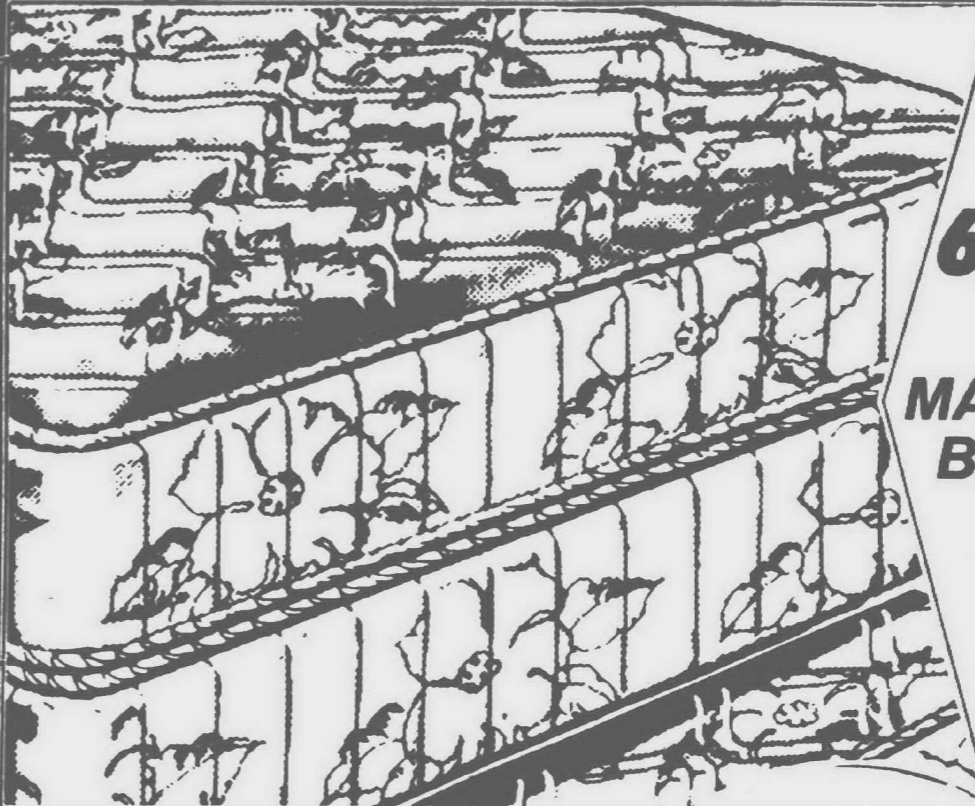
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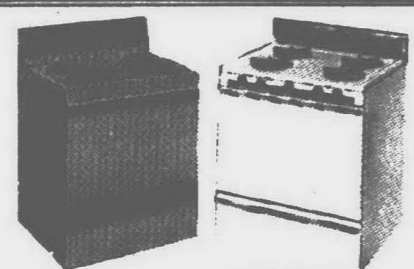
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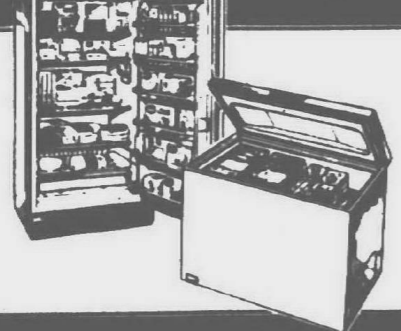


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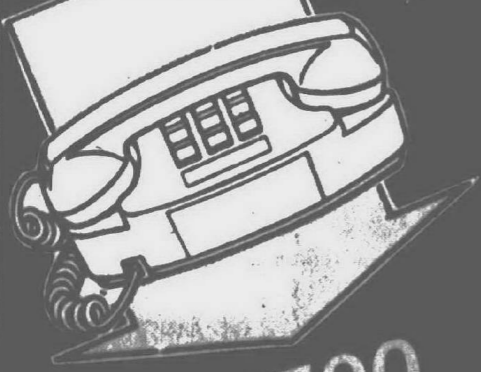
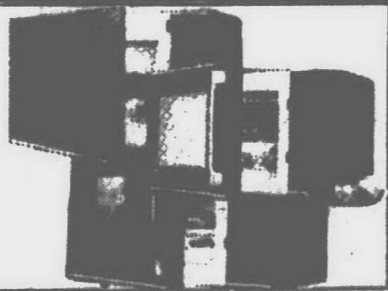


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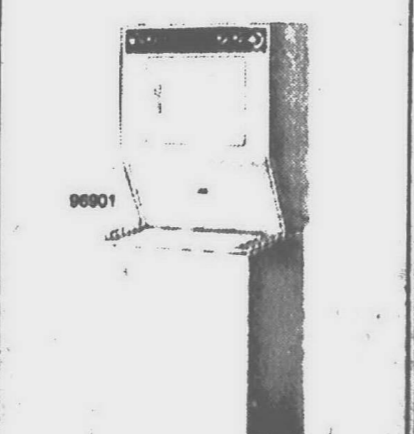


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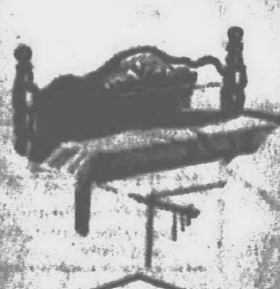
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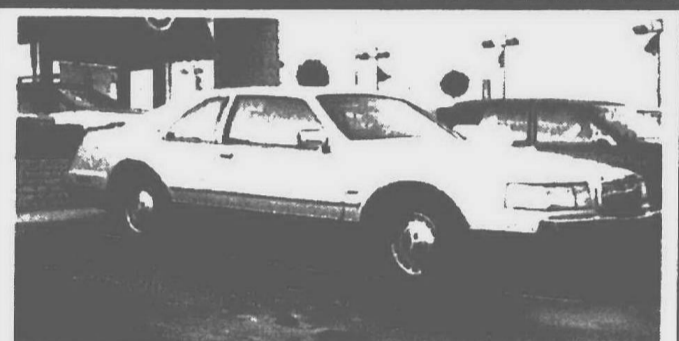
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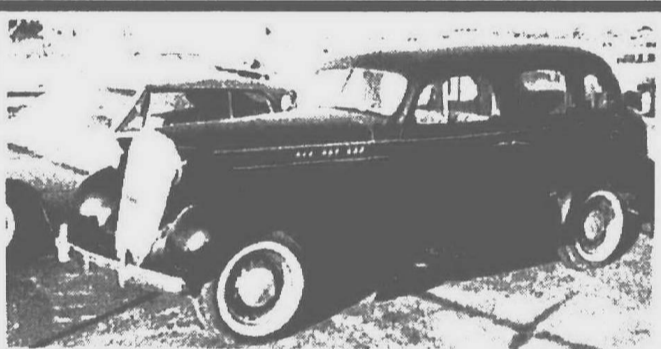
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Two-tone, leather interior, wire wheels, tape. Lookin' For A Good Buy?

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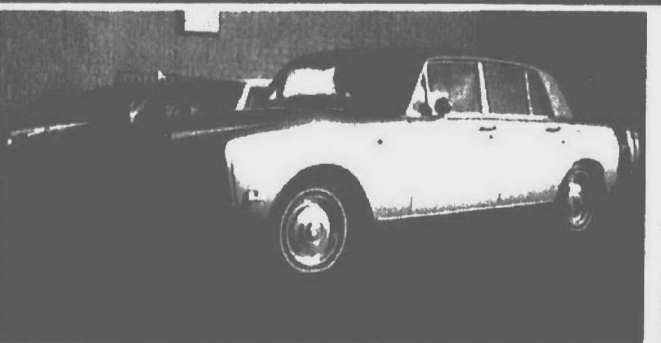
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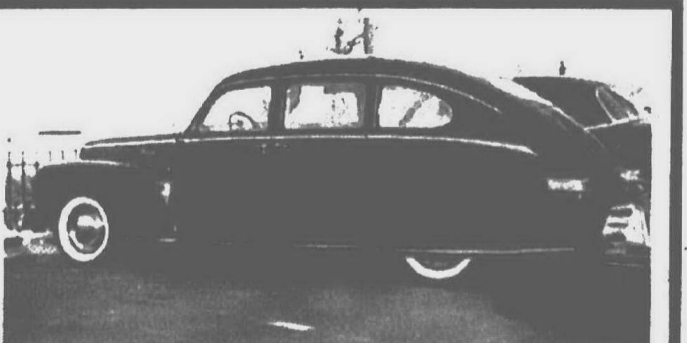
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Elevate your spirits

It was evident that we were dealing with a novice.

Not being one to enjoy the bubbly nature of champagne, it was necessary for me to get out of the habit of buying \$2.99 bottles of the stuff and to raise my consciousness of the effervescent grape to new heights. Could one spend more than \$3 and truly find the difference? Oui, Oui!

For those of you who, like myself, thought of champagne as something we picked up on the way home from buying lunch meat, bread and milk for the kids' lunches, boy, will you be surprised.

Champagne is the sparkling wine produced in the Champagne district of France, the area some 90 miles northeast of Paris, surrounding the village of Epernay, the city of Reims and a number of other small communities.

It is made from certain grapes — mainly the Pinot Noir and the Chardonnay. These are the same grapes used to make Burgundy. Traditional champagne is made from the black grape of the Pinot Noir whose skins are removed from the fermenting juice before the pigment can be leached out and darken the wine. The modern trend is toward Blanc de Blanc — white wine from white grapes (Sacre Dom Perignon!) although they must be made entirely from the white Chardonnay. But in all cases, true champagne is produced entirely from the Champagne District. By the way, the stuff I call champagne that costs about \$3 a bottle is really sparkling wine. Although labeled champagne, it cannot be called such in Europe. Such are the laws outside the Common Market.

CHAMPAGNE WAS first introduced way back in the 17th century by Dom Perignon, a Benedictine monk who was the cellar master at the abbey of Hautvillers. He and the grape growers of the region were aware that wines with a slight natural sparkle resulted from the second fermentation of the grapes that occurred in the spring following the fall harvest.

The sparkle, or petillance as it is still called, was a pleasant surprise. It added a special quality to the wine. Corks were not yet invented then and, unfortunately, to put it bluntly, the fizzle soon went flat. However, the wine was still sought after, and eventually brother Dom, after trying wood and cotton stoppers without great success, discovered that corks were effective when secured in the bottles by string. It is also said that the good monk was responsible for having bottles made of heavier glass to prevent them from exploding under pressure during the second fermentation.

It is this second fermentation that is the crucial step in making champagne. When making still wine, the bottling usually takes place long after the second fermentation so the bubbles are never captured. By the way, those bubbles that seem to give everyone the giggles are only the carbon dioxide gas that is a natural byproduct of fermentation. Because champagne is bottled prior to the second fermentation, the entire process is much more complex than the production of still wine.

Would you believe that still existing today there is the remuage or manual twisting and shaking of the bottles in the cellars cut deep into the soil of Reims and Epernay. That's one of the reasons you won't find imported French champagne at under \$3 per bottle. Gee, the cost of labor nowadays.

Menu calls for caviar

By Geri Rineschler
special writer

JOHN MCCARTHY, co-owner of Detroit's chic Whitney Restaurant, says, "Caviar and champagne are two words which are synonymous with success."

The Whitney is one of a half dozen or so restaurants in the metropolitan area whose caviar sales are increasing. As a matter of fact, the Whitney even offers a separate caviar menu — a fact that surely boasts of the delicacy's renewed popularity.

Metro Detroit is not the only place where caviar is a leading food trend. New York has a growing number of caviar bars. Petrossian (of Paris), the leading Russian caviar importer, has opened Petrossian-Rendezvous on the sixth floor of Chicago's new Bloomingdales'. Like the New York Petrossian, the Chicago restaurant has a menu including beluga, sevruga and osetra caviar varieties as well as smoked fish dishes.

Sound enticing? Well, if you're thinking about trying a bit of Russian caviar, you may be in for a bit of a shock. A typical 30-gram serving in a restaurant will cost anywhere from \$45 to \$75. Thirty grams, by the way, will almost fill two soup spoons.

Before you venture out to sample some or invest in this precious commodity for your New Year's Eve celebration, there are a few things you should know.

FIRST OF ALL, caviar is the processed salted roe or eggs of various species of sturgeon.

There is an American caviar, which is related to the classic Russian sturgeons, producing limited amounts with a somewhat different taste. The Whitney offers an American sampler on its caviar menu — golden whitefish roe, Western salmon and American sturgeon, at about one third the cost of the Russian varieties.

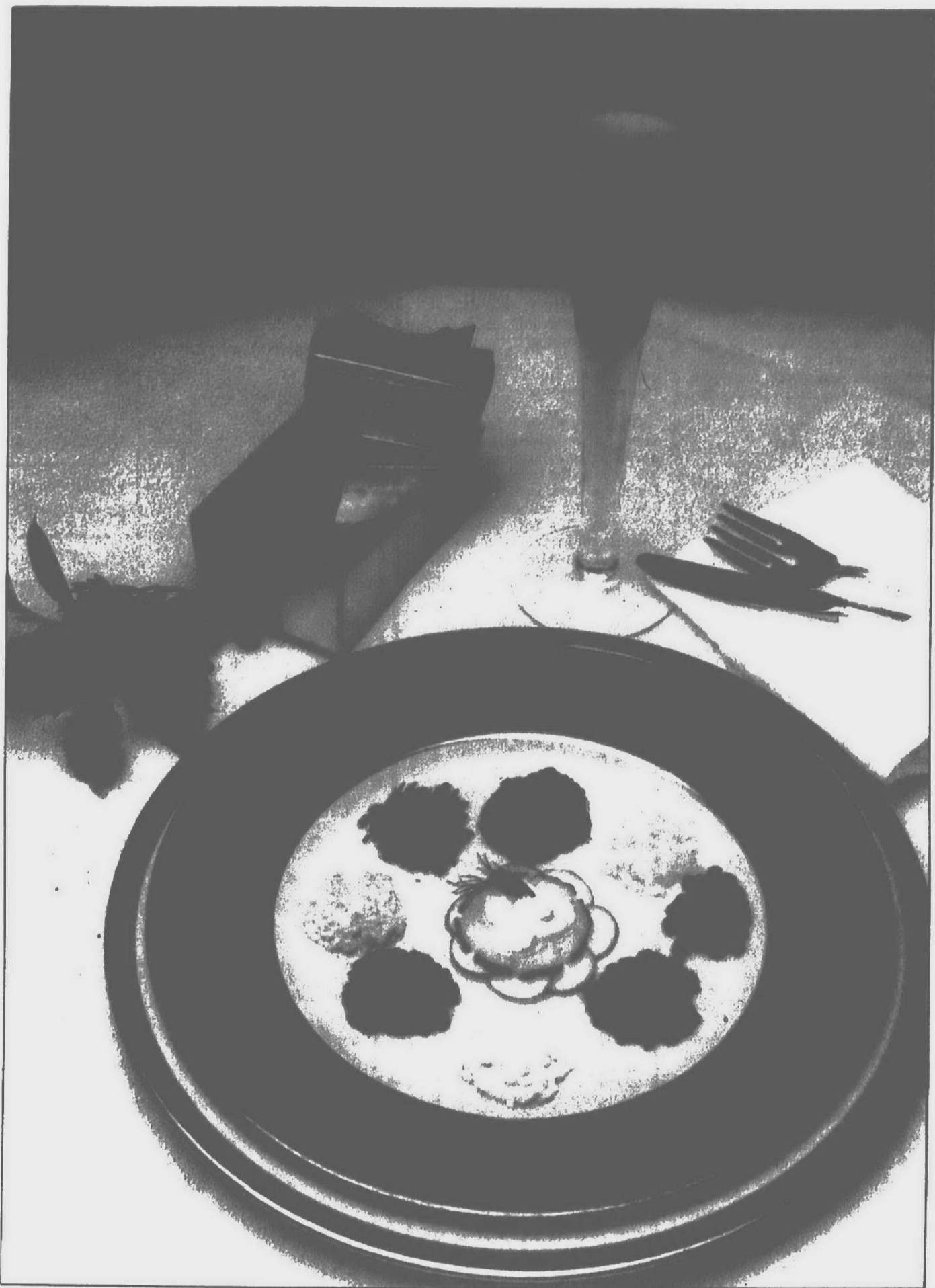
Chinese caviar or keluga is the newest variety on the market. It is distributed by California Sunshine Fine Foods under the label Tsar Nicoulai. It is presently unavailable in Michigan at retail outlets. I was fortunate to sample some recently at the grand opening of Williams-Sonoma at Troy's Somerset Mall.

Caviar from Mandarin beluga and osetra sturgeons grown in China's Amur River has a nutty flavor. This caviar ranges from dark gray to green-gray, and the price is much lower than the Russian.

Having sampled the American and Russian varieties recently at the Whitney, I have to agree with the majority of caviar connoisseurs, the Russian beluga is outstanding by comparison. But, the question remains, is fresh Russian beluga caviar worth what consumers must pay? Beluga is \$49 for 30 grams, osetra is \$25. Before making any conclusions logical or otherwise, let's look at the facts.

REMOVING ROE from a fish is a painstaking process. After the eggs are removed by hand they are forced through a cotton sieve, rinsed, drained and salted. The salting process is an art in itself. It's not until the salt is added that the roe becomes caviar.

Please turn to Page 3



JOHN STORMZAND

Russian sampler at the Whitney restaurant in Detroit has three kinds of caviar — beluga, osetra and sevruga, served with fine egg yolk, fine egg white, capers and

chopped parsley. In center is cucumber with sour cream. Cost is \$85 a plate. The restaurant, which has a separate caviar menu, also offers an American sampler.

Appetizers are elegant

SAVORY CAVIAR ROULADE
Serves 8-12 as an appetizer

Ingredients:
5 large eggs, separated
1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon finely chopped dill
½ cup melted butter

Filling:
2 cups soft cream cheese

Please turn to Page 3

Champagne, served up with style

By Richard Watson
special writer

One of the great tribal rituals of the late 1900s in America centers around the selecting, storing, chilling, opening, serving and consuming a bottle of champagne (note the use of the lower-case 'c' to denote generic reference throughout. Champagne refers to the even more ritualistic French product of a defined geographical region).

Many argue that such conventions are necessary and useful. After all, champagne is difficult to make, somewhat adventuresome to serve and an unbounded joy to drink. Its production is steeped in history, dating back as it does into the early part of this millennium.

Most families feel that, for the holiday season, at least one celebratory bottle is in order. After all, 80 percent of the stuff leaves local wine store shelves in the month of December.

If you are among this group, let's do it right. The tradition-bound holidays we are in are no time to be innovative. And there is much wisdom in most of the practices followed. If champagne has been around for 700 plus years, there must be something to it.

SELECTING. There is no wine with a greater price range: from two for \$5 to well in excess of \$100 per bottle. Most choices come from France (probably the finest and cost-

liest), Germany, Spain, New York, California, Australia, the list goes on. Best advice is to determine what amount you want to spend and then take your trustworthy wine merchant's advice. He probably hasn't drunk them all personally but he

knows what sells. That can't be all bad.

STORING. Whether for a year or for a week, the same rules hold. Keep the bottle on its side (thus keeping the cork moist and tight) in

a cool, dark place, one preferably stable and secure to reduce the probability of explosion. Kept thus, all quality champagne has an amazing life span, far exceeding most white table wines.

CHILLING. Cooling the tempera-

ture of wine, as with any food, tends to decrease most of its flavors. With champagne, that is most desirable because it is at its best with just hints of fruit and yeast flavors. You want it to be very delicate, not obtrusive in your mouth. A half hour in the freezer, no more, or a couple hours in the refrigerator bring its temperature down sufficiently. Preferred manner of chilling: it always seems to taste better when thrust vigorously into a massive snowdrift and served with the snow still adhering to the bottle. My wife swears this to be true.

Once-frozen champagne can be slowly thawed with little loss in quality. But do not open the bottle with it still frozen. Boom, maybe!

SERVING. Champagne is a "muscle wine" at this point. After removing the foil and the wire band it is unavoidably time to remove the cork if you are to have any. A slow, continuous twist motion is in order, working the two hands in opposite directions. The goal is to extract the cork with a minimum of "pop," thereby reducing the loss of pressure quickly and decreasing the probability of overflow (most messy and wasteful). A piler-type tool is sometimes helpful to loosen the cork initially but use the bare hand for the final extraction; you have better control.

Do not aim that cork at a loved

Please turn to Page 3



JOHN STORMZAND

Serve champagne in flute glasses, to keep the bubbles lively the longest. Here's an array of champagnes at the Whitney.

Best of bubbly
in price range
of \$10-\$30

GOOD VALUE
HOLIDAY CHAMPAGNES

Under \$10
Ivy Shadow Creek Brut (Cal) at \$8
Cook's Reserve (Cal) at \$8
Tott's Extra Dry (Cal) at \$7.50
Lombay (Spain) at \$6
Cabrera (Spain) at \$7.50
\$10-\$20
Domaine Chandon Brut or Blanc de Noir (Cal) at \$12
Ivy Blanc de Noir (Cal) at \$20
Lombay Extra Dry (France) at \$10
Lombay Extra Dry (France) at \$14
Bouchard's Grande Cuvée de Pinot (Cal) at \$20
\$20-\$30
Ivy Blanc de Noir (France) at \$20
Ivy Blanc de Noir (France) at \$22.50
Ivy Blanc de Noir (France) at \$22
Ivy Blanc de Noir (France) at \$22

Chef Larry's recipes include Champagne Ice

CHAMPAGNE ICE makes 1 quart

- 3 cups water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup champagne
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice

Bring water and sugar to a boil and boil until sugar is dissolved (about 3 minutes). Let cool. Stir in the rest of the ingredients, pour into a container and freeze. For a fine, snowy texture, stir every 30 minutes until frozen.

drizzle of chocolate sauce.

CHAMPAGNE MELBA SAUCE

- 1 12-ounce package frozen raspberries
- 1 cup champagne
- 1/2 cup sugar

Place raspberries in a blender and blend until smooth. Combine with champagne and sugar in a saucepan and heat on low heat until sauce is reduced by 1/2.

This is great poured over cake, ice cream or whatever.

FROZEN CHAMPAGNE CREAM IN CHOCOLATE CUPS

I buy those small chocolate cups from the gourmet store and fill them with this exciting cream and serve as a light dessert after a holiday dinner party.

- 1/2 cup brut champagne
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 5 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream

Combine 1/2 cup of champagne with the sugar in a small saucepan over medium heat. Continue boiling till mixture reaches 236 degrees on a candy thermometer (soft ball stage). Meanwhile, beat the egg yolks until light and lemon-colored. When syrup is the correct temperature, add to yolks in a thin stream, beating constantly until thick and creamy (10 minutes). Gradually blend in remaining champagne. Chill until thick but not stiff. Whip cream in chilled bowl. Fold in champagne mixture. Cover and set in freezer overnight. Fill cups with cream and serve with a

CHAMPAGNE MOUSSE

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups champagne
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 egg whites
- 2 cups whipped cream

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup champagne. Stir over warm water until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Then add this to the remaining champagne and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Chill just until mixture begins to thicken. Then beat until foamy. Beat egg whites in another bowl until stiff but not dry. Beat beaten whites into the champagne mixture until smooth and glossy. Fold in whipped cream and pour into a lightly oiled 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Great with melba sauce.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

- 1 6-ounce can frozen pineapple juice
- 1 cup lime juice
- 1 cup rum
- 2 liters pale dry ginger ale
- 1 bottle brut champagne

Combine and mix. Garnish with frozen juice ring.

new products

NATURAL COOKIE

Recently introduced is R.W. Frootie, a new cookie — all-natural, fruit juice-sweetened, high in dietary fiber and low in calories, fat and sodium, with no cholesterol or added sugar. The cookie is available in four varieties: ginger spice, chocolate chip, oat bran muffin and oatmeal raisin.

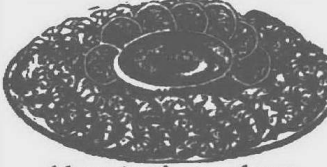
LUNCHEON MUFFIN

Sylvia Lee, Ltd., bake shop in Southfield has come up with a luncheon muffin — a sandwich contained in a muffin. The 10-ounce concoction is available in several varieties, including one that "is like a spinach quiche, only all in a muffin," Lee said. Each muffin is \$2.50.

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Lean & Meaty Fresh Baby Back Ribs
Great for Holiday Hors d'oeuvres
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\$7.69 lb.

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Genuine Idaho Baking Potatoes
5 lb. Bag **88¢**

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Starting at \$1.25 per person and up
Garden Fresh Relish Trays
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-48 Hour Notice on All Trays-

Effective Date December 26th January 2, 1990

10-14 lb. Average Limit One Per Customer

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Our Lean Hamburger made from Ground Chuck
\$1.49 lb.
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\$2.99 lb.

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STAN'S FINEST HAM Dearborn SSD Ham Whole
\$2.17 lb.

Fresh Extra Lean **Ground Round**
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Aunt Mid's Fresh Spinach
10 oz. Bag **69¢**

Menu calls for caviar

Continued from Page 1

Beluga, the largest sturgeon in the Caspian Sea, does not bear roe until the fish is about 20 years old. The color of the beluga caviar ranges from light gray to dark gray. Its flavor is sweet and delicate and is often described as having a pearl-like sheen.

Osetra roe is about half the size of the beluga and costs about 10 percent less. Generally, this caviar has a more nutlike flavor and has a dark gold or brown coloring.

The sevruga has the most distinctive flavor of the three, with a more pronounced walnut flavor. This sturgeon produces roe when it is about seven years old and is usually a dark gray to nearly black color. Like the sevruga, it costs about 20 percent less than fresh beluga.

It's important to note that the Russian sturgeon are only harvested twice a year, once in the early spring and again in late fall.

DUE TO its delicate nature, fresh caviar must be refrigerated constantly between 28 and 32 degrees. Shops like Petrossian in New York and the local Merchant of Vino have refrigerated cases designed specifically for their caviar.

There are other caviars on the market that have been pasteurized and can often be found in glass jars in the gourmet section at your local grocery store for a fraction of the cost of fresh Russian beluga. If this is the only caviar you've ever tried, the difference between the two is phenomenal.

Most food authorities and aficionados suggest that caviar be

served chilled on a bed of ice and preferably avoiding metal or silver utensils. McCarthy says that although porcelain spoons are preferable they're not readily available.

At the Whitney, as well as at other fine restaurants in the area such as Van Dyke Place in Detroit or the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, caviar is served elegantly and with the classical garnishes of toast points, finely chopped egg white and yolk, and capers. McCarthy also points out, "Only champagne and chilled vodka should accompany the caviar."

You've probably noticed there are few recipes that incorporate the use of caviar, basically because of its delicate nature. Elwin Greenwald, executive chef of the Van Dyke Place, advises, "Caviar should never be put into a hot sauce on the stove but only folded in gently at serving time. When caviar comes in contact with heat, the shells burst."

IN DISHES such as a Salmon Roulade, Chef Greenwald prefers using an osetra caviar. He said, "In a dish like a roulade the caviar is not the focal point of the dish, just one of the ingredients." He prefers using a salmon caviar in dishes such as his Coeur a la Creme with salmon caviar and other cheese appetizers because of its brilliant color. "He also recommends that the caviar be stored at home in a polystyrene cooler in the refrigerator because it is best when kept cold and dry."

Only local source for fresh Russian caviar is the Merchant of Vino in Birmingham, Southfield and Troy.

Savory caviar roulade serves 8-12 as appetizer

Continued from Page 1

1/4 cup sour cream
zest and juice of one lemon
1 teaspoon finely chopped dill
1/4 pound thinly sliced Scottish salmon
1/4 cup caviar of your choice

Beat egg yolks until almost stiff in electric mixer. In a slow steady stream add sugar gradually. Beat

one minute. In a separate bowl, beat egg whites until almost stiff. Mix one quarter of them into the yolk mixture and fold with a rubber spatula carefully. Add remaining whites and continue to fold until mixture is homogeneous.

Spread batter on a buttered, floured jelly roll pan which has been lined with buttered wax paper. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 15 minutes

or until cake begins to shrink away from the sides of the pan. Invert to cool on a cake rack.

Prepare filling: In mixer bowl combine all ingredients except caviar and salmon on medium speed. Beat until smooth and spreadable. Remove and fold in caviar with rubber spatula.

Remove roulade from pan. Spread cream cheese mixture evenly over

the top of roulade, covering completely. Add even layer of salmon slices. Using a dish towel, roll cake gently from the short end. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

To serve: Unwrap caviar roll, slice in 1/4 inch slices and place on a serving plate. Decorate with lemon slices, sprigs of fresh dill and finely chopped red onions (optional).

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<p style="text-align: center;">Assorted NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.39 7 TO 10 OZ. SIZE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Melody Farms Old Fashioned EGG NOG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">99¢ Quart</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALL 2 LITER 7-UP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">99¢ + Deposit</p>

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<p style="text-align: center;">COOK'S CHAMPAGNE 7.50 ML</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 for \$7.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COKE, DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, TAB, SQUIRT, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, MINUTE MAID, DIET MINUTE MAID, DR. PEPPER, DIET DR. PEPPER, DIET CAFFEINE FREE COKE.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 PAK 1/2 LITER \$1.99 Plus Deposit</p>
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Champagne served in style

Continued from Page 1

one. Or a litigious enemy. It can be a most lethal weapon. Aim the bottle away from yourself at all times. I have seen people hit in the eye.


Never, never, never add anything to a decent champagne. So delicate is the stuff that any foreign matters (including ice) destroy its essence. If you must adulterate it use the cheapest you can buy: the two for \$5 is just fine. It bubbles even at that price.

The choice of glasses in which to pour it is critical. Never use the semi-flat sauciers. These permit the bubbles to dissipate quickly. A tall, somewhat chilled (but not frozen) flute-shaped glass is preferred, pouring the champagne along the side to

prevent foaming as much as possible.

CONSUMING. The "Ahh" part. The flute-shaped glass should be about 3/4 full. Smell. There should be a soft bouquet of yeast and other good aromas. Sip. Let it swirl in your mouth. Savor it. Gulping causes you to miss the subtleties and can lead to worse if continued. Concentrate. Someone worked very hard to make the wine and someone else, if not you, paid a lot of money to put it in your mouth. Be aware of the joy it imparts.

Lots of tradition, lots of work, lots of ceremony. The result is all worth it. Opening a beer is just not the same.




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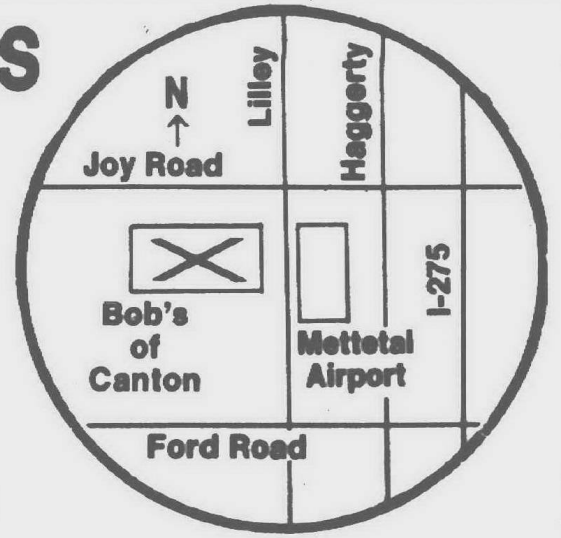
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Sports

Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



4B(P.C)

O&E Monday, December 26, 1988

Canton swimmers triumph

Matt Levesque led Plymouth Canton to a 103-67 victory Thursday at Farmington, winning the 100 butterfly (59.5). He also teamed up with Scott Swartzwelder, Kevin Beach and Mike Helmstadter to win the 200 medley relay (1:49.13). Other firsts for the Chiefs include Brad Flowers, diving, 201.5 points; Bryce Anderson, 100 backstroke, 1:01.49; Beach, 100 breaststroke, 1:09.72; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Jeff Homan, Steve Geddes, Drew Lang and Helmstadter (3:37.34). The Chiefs, Western Lakes Relay champs, are 1-1 in dual meets.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rock star breaks old standards

Ron Orris must get bored with breaking records set by former Plymouth Salem swimmers.

So instead he's breaking everybody else's records.

In Thursday's 119-52 win over visiting Farmington Harrison, Orris shattered a Salem pool record set years ago by the famed Marty Szuba of Dearborn.

The Salem junior swam the 100-yard freestyle in 47.71, which surpassed Szuba's time and he also won the 50 freestyle in 21.80. The 50 freestyle time also broke a pool record, though it was his own.

Mike Axford also recorded double wins, swimming the 200 freestyle in 2:01 and the 500 freestyle in 5:32.6. Other winners included Rob Shimmei in the 200 individual medley (2:20), Eric Bunch, 100 butterfly (1:01.4) and Chris Butzlaff, 100 back stroke (1:04.3).

Salem won both relays, including the 200 medley relay of Shawn Fitzgerald, Mark Erickson, Mike Hill and Fred Seidelman (1:48.4). Members of the winning 400 freestyle relay were Chris Caloia, Steve Wells, Craig Wilsher and Orris.

Ryan Koonce (diving) and Jason Barringer (100 breaststroke) recorded Harrison's only wins. Koonce compiled 101.80 points and Barringer finished the breast stroke in 1:01.4.

Hawks drill Pats to stay unbeaten

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Knock, knock.

Is coach Rod Hanna done talking to his Livonia Franklin basketball team?

After the Patriots' 60-48 loss Thursday to visiting Farmington Harrison, Hanna met with his players in the team room for about a half hour.

He wasn't talking about the weather, which was miserable Thursday night.

So was Franklin during the third quarter, when the Patriots went

more than six minutes without a point and watched the Hawks build a 48-38 lead heading into the fourth quarter. The Patriots missed 11 of their 13 field goal attempts in the third quarter.

Franklin, which played more than two quarters of wonderful basketball, fell to 2-3 overall. Harrison remained unbeaten in six games. It was the Western Division opener for both teams.

"We made crucial turnovers when it came time to winning," Hanna said. "We're going to work hard and get it going."

"I MADE A statement in the summer and said, 'In time, this Harrison team will be among the top five (Class B) teams in the state. They have that potential because they have quickness and they're gutsy.'"

Franklin took its last lead, 35-33, on a jump shot by John Shea with 6:36 left in the third quarter, before Harrison turned the game into a rout. Harrison scored the next 15 points, getting eight out of senior forward Chad Burgess who completed the run with a basket off a missed free throw.

A three-pointer by Franklin's Craig Overaitis made the score 48-38

after three quarters, but the Patriots weren't able to get any closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Burgess led Harrison with 18 points, 11 rebounds and four steals. Bryan Wauldron added 15 points and 10 rebounds and Jason Lichtman scored 13 points.

"They went to their potential all-stater (Burgess), that's what happened," Hanna said. "They went to him and he came through."

HARRISON PLAYED without Mill Coleman, who was out with the flu. Adam Lowy, the Hawks' top reserve, started and scored five points. Burgess played some of the second

half with four fouls.

"We missed Mill defensively and he's our court leader," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "Jason Lichtman and Burgess came to the front leadership-wise."

"Burgess has the ability to play with two or three fouls and not get his fifth foul. His performance was typical when you consider on four or five of the shots he was fouled, but they weren't called. It's hard to play over that."

Franklin center Mark Donehue and guard Roy Hall both fouled out after scoring six and eight points, respectively.

OVERAITIS led the Patriots with 15 points, making a pair of three-point shots. Shea, who buried three shots from 3-point range, finished with 11 points.

Franklin made only 17 of 51 shots from the field, but the effort can't be faulted. The smaller Patriots also battled the Hawks on the boards, getting outrebounded only 32-27.

"They're not a bad team," Teachman said. "They played hard the whole 32 minutes, just like they did the other night against Stevenson (a 72-60 loss). There a team to be reckoned with."



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Eric Dettler (No. 45) of North Farmington fights for the rebound against Stevenson's Chris Nazell as teammate Eric Carlson (far left) joins the fray. North won on the Spartans' home floor, 69-63.

Stevenson doomed by Raider Temple

By Brad Emons
staff writer

'Tis the season to be jolly?

If you're North Farmington boys basketball coach Tom Negoshian, it is.

The Raiders, who struggled most of the month of December, gave themselves a nice present Thursday, opening Lakes Division play in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 69-63 victory at Livonia Stevenson.

Junior forward Brian Temple gave Negoshian plenty of comfort and joy. He turned in his best effort of the season, scoring a game-high 21 points.

"As a junior you can't ask for anything more," Negoshian said. "He hit four clutch free throws at the end and made a couple of three-pointers."

Sophomore forward Chris White and junior point-guard Matt Hoffman (still rounding into shape after sitting out the first three games with a bad ankle), added 15 points each. Eric Dettler, another junior, contributed 10 points off the bench.

"We're 3-3 (record) and now we can get Matt (Hoffman) back into therapy for his ankle (injury) and he'll come back quicker and better after the holidays," said the North coach. "I'm really happy and pleased. We beat a team that's having a good year."

STEVENSON WENT into the game confident and sporting a 4-1 record, but the Spartans were guilty of missing layups and free throws (nine of 24).

North, meanwhile, feasted at the free throw line, making 20 of 26. Temple was eight of nine, Hoffman seven of 10 and White five of six.

"We had our chances, but not very many," said Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre. "What I told my team after the game is that they should be thankful they had the opportunities that they missed. We had shots that we normally hit."

"North went to the line too many times and had too many shots. That's not our game."

The Spartans played "their game" early, jumping out to a 20-12 first-quarter advantage.

But the Raiders rallied to tie the game at 28-28 on a basket by White with 1:38 to go before intermission.

STEVENSON'S SCOTT Kosikowski, a senior forward, then scored five of his team-high 17 points in the final minute to give the Spartans a 38-30 halftime.

But the Spartans couldn't stand prosperity as North, behind Temple's 10 points, inched closer by the close of three quarters, 48-47.

The charging Raiders eventually built a nine-point cushion early in the fourth quarter, 58-49, when Temple made a pair of free throws after Stevenson's 6-foot-6, 270-pound center Mike Vrooman (16 points) was nailed for a technical foul (slapping the blackboard).

But to the Spartans' credit, they didn't quit. Stepping up the pressure, Stevenson clawed back and tied the game with only 27 seconds to go, 63-61, on a three-point bomb by Kosikowski.

But North answered 14 seconds later off the fast-break when 6-6 Eric Carlson scored a layup thanks to a pass from White.

The Raiders then got some glad tidings when Stevenson's Ron Baran (12 points) called a timeout when the Spartans didn't have any left at the 10-second mark.

TEMPLE SHOT the technical foul, making both ends to put the game away. The Raiders also got the ball out of bounds, as Dettler scored with four seconds left to make the final margin six.

"The kids executed the plays well when we had to come back, but we just miss-communicated (calling the timeout) at the wrong time," McIntyre said. "Normally, calling a timeout at that time is a smart move. Normally, it gives you a chance to set something up."

Negoshian also contemplated calling timeout after Kosikowski tied the score.

"There's two philosophies you can use in that situation," said the North coach. "One philosophy is to call time out and set something up, but then you set their defense up as well. The other is not call time out and can get the ball up."

"They double-teamed Matt (Hoffman) and he hit White in the middle. By then we had a three-on-two break and wasn't going to stop my guys at that point."

The defeat gives McIntyre time to reevaluate his team.

"Maybe this will make us a better ballclub the next time we get into a close game," said the Stevenson coach.

NORTH, MEANWHILE, is starting put things together.

"We need to get better each game and that's my

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (standings through Dec. 17)				76ers Rockets Kings			
BOYS A LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION				NATIONAL DIVISION			
	W	L		W	L		
Pistons	9	0	Celtics	3	0		
Jazz	7	2	Bucks	3	0		
Bucks	5	4	Pacers	2	1		
Knicks	2	7	Hawks	1	2		
Nets	1	8	Bulls	1	2		
			Suns	0	3		
			Pistons	0	3		
AMERICAN DIVISION				GIRLS A LEAGUE			
Rockets	9	0		W	L		
Suns	7	2	Celtics	5	2		
Knicks	3	6	Lakers	4	3		
Spurs	3	6	Suns	3	4		
Celtics	3	6	Kings	2	5		
Lakers	2	7					
Results: Pistons 78, Bucks 44, Knicks 63, Nets 54, Jazz 71, Bulls 53, Rockets 72, Kings 54, Suns 77, Lakers 44, Celtics 66, Spurs 43							
BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN DIVISION				GIRLS B LEAGUE			
	W	L		W	L		
Nets	3	0	Kings	1	0		
Lakers	3	0	Lakers	1	0		
Suns	3	0	Rockets	1	0		
Spurs	2	1	Celtics	0	1		
Knicks	1	2	Pistons	0	1		
			Suns	0	1		

sports roundup

LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation department is offering two sessions of its Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands. Each two-week session costs \$35 per person and includes four 45-minute lessons (two per week). The price includes four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. The cost is \$25 per person if you have your own equipment. The first session will run the weeks of Jan. 9 and 16. Session No. 2 is on the weeks of Jan. 23 and 30. For adults (16 and over), the lessons begin at 7 p.m.; for juniors (8-15), they start at 5 p.m. Skiers must provide their own transportation. For more information, call 397-5110.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccer Club is accepting second-session team registrations. The session begins Tuesday, Jan. 3, and is open to youth and adult teams. The entry deadline is Thursday, Dec. 29. The cost is \$600 per team for eight games. For information, call 483-5624 2-9 p.m. weekdays or noon to 6 p.m. weekends.

CANTON SOCCER

Coaches and parents of players in the Canton Soccer Club are requested to submit registration forms for the spring-1989 season as soon as possible. Completed forms may be returned to the coach or the Canton Township Recreation Office. They also may be mailed to the club at Box 87244, Canton, 48187. Registration forms are available at the recreation office. Open registration will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 14 and 21, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Canton

Township Hall. Forms will not be accepted after March 13. The fee is \$20 for returning players and pee-wee players, \$30 for premier and others who didn't play last fall.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski area Friday, January 6. The bus leaves Canton Township Building at 5 p.m. and return at approximately 12:15 a.m. All transportation and supervision is provided by the Recreation Department staff. Fee is \$12 with your own equipment, or \$18 if you don't have equipment. To register, stop by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., or call 397-5110.

BASEBALL CLINIC

The Madonna College Athletic Club will sponsor its Annual Baseball Clinic Saturday, Feb. 4 in the Activities Center from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The clinic is for grade school, junior high and high school players and coaches. The fee is \$10 for students and \$15 for coaches and includes lunch. Tigers players Pat Sheridan and Mike Henneman are among the instructors. Also on hand will be former Tigers Gates Brown and Milt Wilcox. Other instructors include Madonna coach Mike George and Michigan State University coach Tom Smith. Make checks payable to: Madonna College Athletics and mail to: Business Office, Madonna College, 36600, Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, 48150. For more information call 537-1130.

Body-slammed

North Farmington, Canton drop duals

wrestling

Westland John Glenn's wrestling team handled North Farmington easily Thursday, winning 48-15.

Glenn captured eight of the 12 matches, with six of the wins coming on pins. Registering falls for Glenn were: Scott Lefler (103); Tony Pietrzyk (112); Kari Pace (119); Eric Ewing (125); Nate Kempainen (135); Rob Matigan (140); Mike McKinney (152); Kraig Kuban (160) and Derek Tharp (180). North's wins came from Lucian Van Cleave (130), V.J. Matul (145), Jeff Jacobs (171) and heavyweight Zaim Cummla.

PLYMOUTH CANTON is still looking for its first dual-meet wrestling win of the season, and the Chiefs certainly weren't going to get it Thursday against Northville.

Northville happens to be one of the area's best teams. Plymouth Canton continued its struggle Thursday under first-year coach Ray Kossakowski, losing a 46-21 match to the more experienced Mustangs.

Northville won the first five matches and nine overall.

Canton's first win came from Liam Rentz, who pinned Kevin Delaney at 140 pounds in 1:10. Jim Yack (145) recorded the next Chiefs' triumph, defeating Kurt Cureta, 3-1.

Canton's only other win came from Jeff Huff who pinned Sean Payne in 3:30 in the 160-pound

division, and heavyweight Mike Kelly, who also recorded a pin.

GARDEN CITY, a young wrestling squad, learned a couple of rough lessons Tuesday in a quad meet at Dearborn Fordson.

The Cougars beat Redford Thurston easily, 49-24, but lost a pair of close meets to Royal Oak Dondero, 35-33, and Fordson, 39-35.

The 1-2 evening left GC with a 2-6 overall mark. "We're young and improving tremendously," said Cougar coach Phil Freeman. "We're just one step behind where we should be at this time." In the win over Thurston, GC won seven matches in a row after the Eagles captured the first two. The Cougars' Dan Dusek (119-pound weight class), Tony Gentilia (135) and Mike DeBerry all won on voids. Jim Horvath (125) defeated Jeff Romain 8-2. Scott Claus (130) pinned Jim Ryan in 2:06. P.J. Schillaci beat Jason Jeffords 12-2 and Russ Hawkins pinned Ross Papley in 1:20.

Other GC winners were Howie Boucha (189), on a pin of Matt Fodal in 1:34, and Ken Hamilton (heavyweight), on a pin of Rich Dary in 1:15.

Thurston winners were Mario Scicluna (103), on a pin of Keith Allerholz in 1:10; Jed Kramer

(112), on a pin of Darryl Daendzel in 3:21; Matt Nagel (160), on a pin of Ray Wyn in 3:20; and Steve Koss (171), on a pin of Bill Sellers in 1:30.

The Cougars had six winners against Dondero. Daendzel (112), Gentilia (135), Schillaci (145) and Boucha (189) all won on pins, and Hamilton (heavyweight) beat Jeff Kurz 2-0. Hawkins (152) won on a void.

Against Fordson, GC had five wins on pins and another on a 17-0 technical fall. Ted Larkin (103), Schillaci (145), Hawkins (152), Sellers (171) and Hamilton (heavyweight) all succeeded on pins, while Horvath (119) was the technical fall victor.

LIVONIA STEVENSON won the final five matches Tuesday to defeat Redford Union 43-25.

The meet was even until the Spartan surge. It started with Kurt Will's technical fall over Eric Buckberry in the 152 weight division. Mark Gibson (160) then pinned John Platt in 1:50; Todd Rockwell (171) got a 13-0 superior decision over Dan Laskey; Matt Siadak (169) pinned Joe Battaglia in 2:50; and Brett Harvey (heavyweight) pinned George Debates in 3:30.

Other Stevenson winners were Brian Bercy (103), on a pin of David Stoddard in 1:40; Brian Rais (130), on a 10-0 major fall against Tracy Berry; Tony Fsadni (135), on a pin of Jon Provenzola in 1:57; and Chris Woodbeck (140) on a void.

RU's winners were: Ray Certa (112), on a pin of Wayne Krauss in 3:00; Craig LeTourneau (119), 8-4 over Tony Sierra; Mike Bianchi (125), on a pin of Bo Diamond in 2:30; and Chris Stoddard (145), on a 10-2 decision over Doug Carmack.

Turnaround

Churchill corrals Mustangs with big 2nd half

Jason Belaire scored nine of his game-high 15 points in the fourth quarter Thursday, leading Livonia Churchill to a 56-46 boys basketball win at Northville.

The win opened the Western Division campaign for the Chargers, now 3-4 overall.

Northville slipped to 0-1 and 3-3. Heath Meyers led Northville with 13 points and Joe Kaley contributed 11.

The Chargers trailed 26-14 at halftime, but outscored the Mustangs 21-5 in the third quarter to lead 35-31. Mike Juodawikis scored nine points and Mike Picha had six for Churchill in the third quarter.

Churchill made 23 of 31 free throws for the game and made adjustments at halftime to get Belaire more into the flow of the game.

"Their game plan worked," Price said. "They played a box-and-one on Belaire and took us out. We did not give up. We moved Jason on the block and tried to readjust."

Churchill's balanced scoring included 14 points

from Picha, 12 from Juodawikis and 10 from Chad Campau.

"We got good support from the bench and on the floor," Price added. "Picha and Ryan Polny rebounded well, and our guards Dale Collier and Alex Bedaway helped off the bench."

"They played really together and it was a good victory for us."

JOHN GLENN 61, FARMINGTON 59: A fourth-quarter Farmington rally Thursday wasn't enough against host Westland John Glenn, which won the Lakes Division opener.

Glenn improved to 3-4 overall. Farmington, winless in six games, outscored Glenn 21-11 in the final quarter after trailing 50-38.

Casey Killingbeck led three Rockets in double figures with 17 points. Andre Dixon and Bobby Lawrence scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Farmington's Mike Myers led all scorers with 21 points and teammate Chris Schmid had 14, including four 3-point shots.

WAYNE 64, LINCOLN PARK 51: Leonard Wade scored 20 points and Tony Rumble added 19,

leading Wayne Memorial to the lopsided Wolverine A League win Thursday at Lincoln Park.

Wayne (5-1 overall and 2-1 in the Wolverine) led only 23-18 at halftime but pushed the lead to 44-32 after three quarters.

The Zebras never relinquished the lead against the Railsplitters, who stumbled to 4-2 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Kevin Hankerson grabbed 11 rebounds for Wayne and Pierre Hixon added six.

Harold Skinner scored 15 points for Lincoln Park.

SAGINAW 94, BISHOP BORGESS 45: State-ranked Saginaw raced by outmanned Redford Bishop Borgess Thursday behind the 31-point effort of senior guard Delano Johnson.

The non-conference loss evens Borgess' record at 2-2.

Shawn Respert, Borgess' top scorer, did not play because of an injury suffered in a car accident.

Charles North was the only Spartan in double figures, scoring 16 points. Kareem Carpenter scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Lou Dawkins, who already has signed with the University of Tulsa, and Jess Drain, scored 12 points each for Saginaw. Marcus Buckley added 11 points.

Raider Temple dooms Stevenson Spartans

Continued from Page 4

goal," Negoshian said. "And my other goal is to get Matt back 100 percent."

"The kids are used to playing against gimmick defenses. This is the third defense — like a box-and-one — we've seen already against

Matt. And now that they've seen it and practiced against it, they know somebody else is going to get open and somebody else is going to have to knock them in."

Temple, White and Dettler answered the call, just like Little Drummer Boys.

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the week ahead

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Southgate Aquinas Tournament
Redford CC vs. Detroit DePores, 6 p.m.
S'gate Aquinas vs. CL St. Clement, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29
First Central at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Taylor Baptist Pk. Tournament
Redford Temple vs. Wyandotte, 6 p.m.
Taylor Baptist vs. Taylor Kennedy, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 30
S'gate Aquinas Tourney, 6 and 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 27
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Wednesday, Dec. 28
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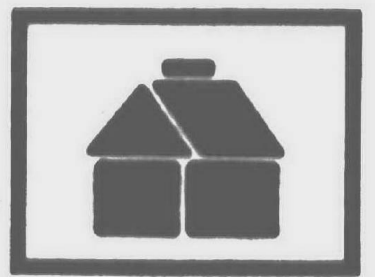
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condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. I am a contractor who has agreed to install tile in a home that costs \$1-million and the owners who, by the way are multi-millionaires, do not want to pay me. They say that I have overcharged them and jokingly suggest that the way they got so rich was because they don't pay anyone. I would like to foreclose on a lien but is there any other action you could suggest?

A. The first thing you should do, of course, is insure that your mechanics lien is properly perfected. I would then, presumably through an attorney, advise the homeowner of your intent to sue for damages, including attorney fees incurred, in having to foreclose on the lien.

I can certainly appreciate your consternation concerning the attitude of the owner who, it would appear, abuses contractors and, presumably, others then makes them sue them for damages. Unfortunately, this type of conduct seems to be surprisingly prevalent in the higher socio-economic classes, who for some reason, think they can get away with it.

You should pursue that homeowner until you obtain a just and equitable resolution, since you may well conclude that you cannot allow people such as the persons you are describing to "beat you out" without pursuing all of your legal remedies.

Q. We are co-owners in a condominium with a board of directors that is apathetic and unwilling to properly pursue the developer for various problems at the condo. Our unit is experiencing roof leaks and basement leaks and the board says that they don't want to spend the money to commence legal proceedings

since they have other tasks at hand. What can we do?

A. Assert your political and legal rights, consider running for the board or organizing a coalition of co-owners who are concerned about the success and vitality of the condominium and the expenditures which will have to be made by the association in the event that they do not recover the cost of the repairs necessary to the common elements, presumably under the responsibility of the developer.

Advise the board of your concern and of their legal liability for failing to properly pursue a developer, assuming that the damages are significant. Also make sure that you personally have notified the developer of the various warranty items which you are claiming are its responsibility, to the extent that they are unrelated to the claims of the association.

Be prepared to pursue the developer individually or collectively with respect to the individual problems concerning your individual unit and/or other units in the condominium. Also, impress upon the board your desire to ensure that the association takes whatever means are necessary to pursue common element claims against the developer.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Do you really need to save cards?

Q. We get so many beautiful, expensive Christmas cards each year I hate to throw them out. Many of them have important information, pictures or sentiments I enjoy keeping. Could other people use them? What do you suggest I do with them?

A. I have several recommendations. First, if you don't already have a three-by-five-inch card file of people with whom you exchange cards, this is a good time to set one up. After reconfirming the correct addresses, pitch the envelopes. If you care to keep track of greeting cards sent and received, the back of these file cards provide the perfect place. With the pre-Christmas rush, mes-

sages are often read too quickly. This is also a good time to review your cards and letters, condensing a permanent record of important information on appropriate file cards. Since so many people send Christmas form letters, you might also want to make a file folder for this year's letters. Next year you could answer them, pitch them and file the new ones.

Place any photos you want to keep in your picture albums, cutting them to size, if necessary. You could keep one or two particularly sentimental cards if you must, but be highly selective.

Now comes the hard part: "Could

other people use them?" Like other good, conservative savers, you want to make sure nothing goes to waste. Yes, some preschool or kindergarten classes would welcome greeting cards for art projects, however, the schools would be inundated if everyone did this. I suggest you call and ask before dumping unwanted materials on them. If you find a taker, deliver the cards right away.

Some people keep cards, thinking they or their children will "use" them. If you do utilize them, more power to you; however, all too many well-intentioned people have stacks of cards from years past, still untouched.

organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Remember that the world's greatest waste of time is concocting a usage for something for which you have no use. Unless you have abundant time on your hands (which few of us do) or know the cards will be used, start the New Year by simplifying your life: Let your Christmas cards go.

How to avoid decorating mistakes

AP — Furnishing a home is like assembling a jigsaw puzzle; every object needs the right-size niche.

So, before furnishings are brought home, Better Homes and Gardens magazine advises that you make sure they fit.

Plot your purchases by measuring the room, noting door and window openings.

Then, using either a 1/8- or 1/4-inch scale (1 foot equals 1/2 or 3/4 inch), chart the room on a piece of grid paper. Before buying a new item, draw it in where it will be placed, using exact measurements. Leave enough

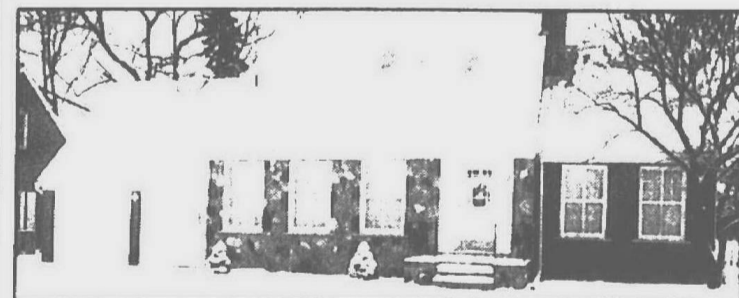
walk space behind chairs, between sofa and coffee table, etc.

This "plan view" will also help determine if the furniture is scaled correctly to the room.

CHAIR HEIGHTS vary, so do tabletops. It pays to make sure they are compatible.

Allow 10 inches from the top of the chair seat to the bottom of the table or desk top. Remember to include the length of any aprons.

Also, measure the height of the arm of the chair to be sure it clears the bottom of the tabletop.



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Early Holiday Deadlines for Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads

Table with columns: PUBLICATION, TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT, DEADLINE. Lists deadlines for Thursday, December 29 and Monday, January 2.

644-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County 852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

Real estate listings for various areas including Livonia, Northville, South Lyon, Farmington Hills, and Dearborn. Includes contact information for Mary McLeod and Century 21.

Real estate listings for various areas including Farmington Hills, Highland Hills, and Dearborn. Includes contact information for Quality Homes and Holiday Model Clearance.

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 Phone: 681-1661

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - Large 600 sq. ft. 1 bedroom with washer & dryer. Private entrance. Beautiful new carpet. \$525 per month. 484-9487
LIVONIA - Large 1 bedroom, washer & dryer included. Very nice area near shopping & schools. No pets. \$480 & up. 474-5764

Who says lake living's just fun in the summer?

 If you think saving money's fun you'll love living free at Schooner Cove for 30 days. Plus you'll love the 365-day pleasures of living on Ford Lake. In winter, the cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowman-building, ice-skating and ice-boating are tops. (So is the indoor fun of watching the snow fall through your balcony window.) You'll especially enjoy the totally new interiors from appliances to cabinets to designer decor. So your days will be pleasant, inside or outside. See all that these free contemporary 1 and 2-bedroom apartments can offer you. Now
SCHOONER COVE-ON-FORD-LAKE
485-8666 Quality and Service... *McKibby... of course*

400 Apts. For Rent
MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS Present The Rent Event.
 One month's rent free for new tenants.
 • Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Farmington/Livonia
 • Adult Community - 50 Years Plus
 • Private, Tree-lined Courtyards
 • Pool/Clubhouse
 • Self-Cleaning Oven, Frost-Free Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave
 • Heat Included
 • Senior Citizens' Special
477-5755
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

400 Apts. For Rent
Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$435
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
 • Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

Fairmont Park
 In Farmington Hills
 One and two bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:
 • Extraordinary quality construction
 • Balcony or patio
 • Eating space with kitchen
 • In-unit storage
 • Same level laundry room
 • Excellent school districts
 • Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
 • Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
 • Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts
 • 2 Year Lease Available
 Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressways and minutes from convenient shopping.
 On Nine Mile and Drake Road
474-2510
 Open daily until 6 p.m.

Stone Ridge
 New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$380

 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
 • Thru-unit design is available for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Air Conditioning
624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5



FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
1st Month's Rent FREE!
 from **\$490**
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
HEAT INCLUDED
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Air Conditioning
 • Beautiful Grounds
 • Heated Swimming Pool
 • Clubhouse
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Lighted Parking
 • 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Inkster Rd. in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

 *New Residents - Selected Units Only

The Village
 Meet new friends and relax at...
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345
WE PAY YOUR HEAT
 • Air Conditioning • Swimming Pool
 • Balcony or Patio • Clubhouse
 • Cable TV Available • Convenient to
 • Beautiful Grounds 12 Oaks Mall
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

Contemporary Living for Career-Minded Adults
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From... \$440
 • Spacious country setting
 • Contemporary design
 • Modern Kitchens with dishwasher
 • All window treatments included
 • Individually controlled heating and air conditioning
 • Private balconies or patios
 • Cable ready
 • Swimming pool and much more
Bloomfield Place


 Open Daily & Weekends 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
338-1173
 Telegraph Road N. of Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Township

FREE HEAT!

 It's an offer you can really warm up to.
 To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. In addition, you will have a warm attractive apartment at a very reasonable rate. Throw free heat into the deal, and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new friends are waiting.

 27350 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI (313) 396-8028
 A FIRST PROPERTY COMMUNITY

First Month's Rent FREE!
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500
 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
 Featuring:
 • HEAT INCLUDED
 • Modern Appliances
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Storage Areas
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
 Open 7 Days
557-0810
 *For new residents on selected units only

Summer Is Never Over...
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
at Westland Towers!
 Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:
 • Spectacular balcony views
 • Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
 • All new Club and Game Room
 • Tennis courts
 • 24 monitored secure entrances
 • FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
 • An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Senior citizens no security deposit
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily.
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.
 Presented by P&H Real Estate Company

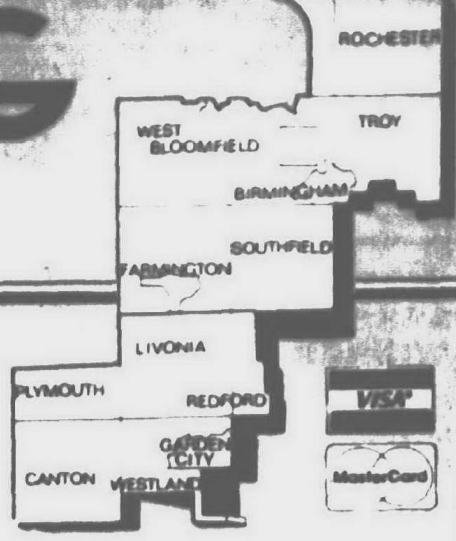
ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT!
You Can Get Into Muirwood FOR \$540 A MONTH But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.
 The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.
 There's so much light, so many windows, so much room. Windows and eating space in most kitchens. A private balcony or patio. Beautiful window treatments. Lots of storage, huge closets. Covered attached parking.
 Then, there's the incredibly large pool with spa. The lighted tennis and volleyball courts. Spectacular Clubhouse with party facilities and a lending library. A private 12-acre nature trail. A pond and rolling hills.
 12 exciting, 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose.

478-5533

PLEASE! Now Open...
The Dual Master Suite:
 Endless possibilities under one roof.
 Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.
 Our new dual master suite features:
 • two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with full bath and large walk-in closet
 • a large central living area
 • modern kitchen with General Electric appliances and microwave oven
 • individual full size washer and dryer
 • sheltered parking available
 • pool, tennis and more
 Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.
 To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.
 Dual master suites from \$625
 Other apartments from \$495
Fountain Park WESTLAND
 Newburgh Road
 Between Joy and Warren Roads
459-1711
 *New residents only
 P&H Real Estate Company
 THE BEST GROUP

You've paid the price for high cooling bills this summer. Now let us pay your heating bills this winter. Heat included on all rentals.
Kensington Manor
Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:
 • Private balcony or patio
 • Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
 • Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
 • Private swimming pool
 • Planned community activities
 1 bedroom - \$660 per month
 2 bedroom - \$615 per month
 On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile
474-2884
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-4; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



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Early Holiday Deadlines for Observer & Eccentric classified ads

PUBLICATION	TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT	DEADLINE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 27
MONDAY, JANUARY 2	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 29
THURSDAY, JANUARY 5	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Tuesday January 3

644-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County
852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

500 Help Wanted

A FEW HOURS PER WEEK can earn you extra cash during your spare time. These offers have part-time jobs in your neighborhood offering competitive rates paid weekly. We will train. No sales or collection. Must be mature, have car & be dependable. For information call: American Field Marketing 848-8520

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURAL MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN WITH/WITHOUT CAD INTERGRAPH EXPERIENCE MGM ENGINEERING CO 689-8510

500 Help Wanted

A Kelly job is money in the bank

If you're looking for a way to add to your bank account Kelly Services has the perfect answer. We have semi-skilled and unskilled jobs available in the Canton area. You'll get:

- good pay
- vacation pay
- bonuses
- schedule to fit your needs

To go to work right away, without delay, visit the Kelly Services office closest to you.

Livonia... 522-3922
29448 W. Six Mile Rd.

Garden City 422-0269
29238 Ford Road

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT FOREMAN for small packaging company located in Plymouth needed for "hands-on" position. Candidate must be self-motivated, possess electrical skills & have a good mechanical ability. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTER Need hard workers. Overtime, apply in person. BILL BROWN FORD 32222 Plymouth Road Livonia Ask for Liz

500 Help Wanted

AUTO REPOSSESSOR Must be experienced. Call J. D. Recovery between 10am & 4pm. 837-0900

500 Help Wanted

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS AMERICAN TRANS AIR the nation's largest domestic and international charter airline has part-time flight attendant positions open. Applicants must be U.S. Citizens, able to obtain pilot's license with a permanent Visa. Job requires flexible schedule, public contact experience and good communication skills. Prefer applicants fluent in German or French. Pick up applications between 8 AM and 4 PM on Dec. 28, 29, 30 and Jan. 3, 4, 5 at the American Trans Air ticket counter, International Terminal, Detroit Metro Airport. All applications must be completed and submitted back to us before Jan. 5th. Backlog-free phone calls will be accepted. Qualified candidates will be contacted for an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer Affirmative Action Employer

500 Help Wanted

RED WING TICKET WINNER DAVE GOSTYLA 1004 Beech Plymouth, MI 48170

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric Wednesday, December 28, 1988 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 404

CONGRATULATIONS!

500 Help Wanted

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People Not An Agency; Never A Fee Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ASSISTANT BUYER 2 to 3 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Must be able to read blueprints. College degree not a necessity. Send resume only to: LOC PERFORMANCE 201 INDUSTRIAL DR. PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

AUDITORS - large Amoco Service Center has openings for 3 people to work at full service island, good pay, part/full time evenings. Apply Tall Maple Car Care, corner Telegraph & Maple, Birmingham 644-2910

500 Help Wanted

AUTO TECHNICIANS Brand new Goodyear Tire Center needs 2 productive certified Auto Technicians. Excellent working conditions. Full time, full benefits. Earning potential \$35,000 to \$45,000 annual income. Our brand new Canton store is fully equipped with Hunter & Sons computerized equipment. Call Ken 454-0400

500 Help Wanted

ENGINEER - Product Design-

The leading, top 500 manufacturer of engine bearings, bushings, and washers has an opening for an Entry Level Product Design Engineer at its Southfield, Michigan world headquarters.

The qualified candidate must:

- Hold BSME
- Possess excellent drafting/design and blueprint analysis skills.
- Have 1-3 years manufacturing experience in a metal forming/turning operation
- Some CAD experience and shop floor experience strongly preferred.

Please send resume to: FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1966, Detroit, Michigan 48235, Attn: Components Group E.R. N-1. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

500 Help Wanted

MANPOWER Light industrial workers needed to start work after the first of the year in Plymouth & Livonia area. \$4 plus per hr. Excellent fringe benefits. 37625 Ann Arbor Rd. #109 Livonia 462-0024

ACCOUNTANT needed for high growth computer company, 2 years relevant education required. Salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Data Systems Network Corp., 37000 Grand River Ave., Suite 360, Farmington Hills, MI 48024, Attn: Accountant.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR Multi branch multi state wholesale distributor seeks Accounting Supervisor. The following required: Degree in accounting, extensive E.O.P. experience, 2 years supervisory experience. Send resume with salary requirements to Human Resource Coordinator, P.O. Box 71025, Madison Heights, MI 48071

AIRPORT SECURITY and surrounding areas. Men & women, full & part time. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Call between 11 am & 3 pm. 722-0030

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PHARMACY Experienced accounts receivable clerk with pharmacy experience whose background includes data entry & excellent communication skills. We offer a complete benefits program & excellent starting wages. Livonia. Call for appointment by Friday Dec. 30th. 5pm. 422-3310

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills. Ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic Southfield company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Please send resume to: P. O. Box 500, Southfield, MI 48037

ATTENTION: Nations largest home cleaners. No nights, no weekends. Excellent pay, \$60 bonus after 60 days. car necessary. 471-0930

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS Electrical distribution company in Western suburbs needs assembler. Good starting salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 274, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSEMBLERS - for auto supplier, also electronic people for PC boards in Walled Lake, Nov. Farmington, downriver, steady 40 hr week, \$5/hr. Call Leslie at Uniforce 357-0034

AUTO DEALER needs mature, responsible adult who can type, file & answer telephones. Full time permanent position. Call for appointment. Joe Dwyer imports 537-2282

500 Help Wanted

CORPORATE CREDIT & ACCOUNTING MANAGER Multi-divisional Detroit based company, with sales of \$50M plus, seeks a dynamic professional for its credit department. The successful candidate must possess the following:

- Degree in accounting.
- 3-5 years credit & collections experience with manufacturing or distribution company.
- Familiarity with on-line accounting systems.

This individual will administer the credit function, as well as supervise the Accounting Department for this international company. For confidential consideration, forward your resume, along with salary history, to:

EMTRAK ASSOCIATES, INC. 5600 W. Maple, Suite 0313 W. Bloomfield, MI 48322 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

MACHINISTS A die & die component parts manufacturer has openings on its day & night shift operations. The company pays competitive wages & has a fine benefit program. The company is located in the Novi area & is a non-union shop.

The company needs:

- Surface Grinders
- Milling Machine Operator
- EDM Wire Operator
- CNC Lathe Operator
- CNC Mill Operator
- Lathe Operator

All replies will be handled in strict confidence. Send resumes to: P.O. BOX 2310 FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333-2310 Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 14700 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING - manufacturing company has an opening in its accounts receivable department. We seek aggressive, self-motivated individuals with accounting experience. Modern, secure offices, pleasant working environment & full benefits. Please send resume & salary history to Box #224, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

STOCK CLERKS SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

500 Help Wanted

THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN TOWN ARE AT TARGET IN CANTON. We need 300 energetic and smiling individuals as part-time employees to staff our new store in Canton. Previous experience is not required because we train and provide cross-training for all our employees.

If you are willing to learn and perform a variety of jobs on a winning team, we offer:

- Employee Discount
- Flexible Schedule
- Benefits for Eligible Employees
- Performance Reviews & Merit Increases

We are hiring for the following positions:

- Receiving/Stocking Team
- Sales Floor Team
- Cashiering Team
- Snack Bar Team

We have morning, afternoon and evening positions available. Interested applicants should stop in and fill out an application at:

TARGET 43670 Ford Road Canton, MI 48187 Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY • PACKAGING WAREHOUSE 200 People Needed Immediately Livonia Location • ALL SHIFTS Interviewing Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Referral Bonuses - Bring a Friend J. MARTIN VICTOR TEMPORARIES 38215 W. 10 Mile Walk-ins are welcome 474-8722

500 Help Wanted

GMS NEEDS YOU! Let GMS put you to work. Sign up today and take advantage of our top notch benefit package.

- Vacation/Holiday Pay
- Life Insurance
- Group Medical Insurance
- Referral bonus
- Employee of the month bonus - \$100.

We are currently looking for:

- Inspectors
- Cellars
- Warehouse Personnel

Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.

Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY • PACKAGING WAREHOUSE 200 People Needed Immediately Livonia Location • ALL SHIFTS Interviewing Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Referral Bonuses - Bring a Friend J. MARTIN VICTOR TEMPORARIES 38215 W. 10 Mile Walk-ins are welcome 474-8722

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900 Help Wanted
AUTO ATTENDANT
Full-time position... 551-2300

900 Help Wanted
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Responsible for personal computer... 551-2300

900 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE
Teachers for pre-school program... 551-2300

900 Help Wanted
CLEANING PERSONS
Experienced with transportation... 551-2300

900 Help Wanted
DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED
Evening/night... 551-2300

900 Help Wanted
DOCK WORK - \$11.50/HR
Train on the job... 551-2300

900 Help Wanted
EXPEDITER
(Overnight & scheduling)
Must have experience in this area... 551-2300

900 Help Wanted
GENERAL HELP
Full or part time positions... 551-2300

900 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPERS - Night time/Full
15-18 hours... 551-2300

METRO PASSBOOK WINNER
DIANE GILLIS
2038 Deborah Ct. East Livonia, MI 48150

BORING MILL OPERATORS
Experienced only. Top wages... 551-2300

CHILD CARE - \$8.75/HR
Will train... 551-2300

CLEANING - TO \$8/HR
Will train... 551-2300

DESKTOP PUBLISHING
Immediate opening in rapidly expanding... 551-2300

DRIVERS
\$250-\$300/week part time... 551-2300

FIRE EDUCATION SPECIALIST
Responsible for fire service training... 551-2300

FITTER
Layout Person... 551-2300

INSPECTOR
Quality control department... 551-2300

DIANE GILLIS
2038 Deborah Ct. East Livonia, MI 48150

Loc Performance
201 Industrial Dr. Plymouth... 551-2300

1988 SUMMER RECREATION AND SWIMMING POOL PROGRAMS
The City of Livonia is seeking... 551-2300

COMPUTER REFINISHMENT
Hardworking person needed for growing... 551-2300

DETAILERS/DRAFTSPERSONS
Electrical and/or Mechanical... 551-2300

DIETARY AIDES
Full time and part time positions... 551-2300

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
Must be experienced in including... 551-2300

HAIR DRESSERS ASSISTANT
Top Bananas for Hair is now hiring... 551-2300

INSURANCE
AGENCY CSR's
Michigan Insurance Personnel Search... 551-2300

BANK TELLERS
1ST National Bank is seeking full... 551-2300

CALMA
Urgent need exists for CAD operator... 551-2300

CARPENTER - EXPERIENCED
In remodeling bathrooms & finish... 551-2300

COSMETIC MANAGER
Experienced in all phases. Good... 551-2300

CONSTRUCTION TO \$20K/YR
Full time... 551-2300

CONTRACTOR TO \$20K/YR
Full time... 551-2300

CONTRACTOR TO \$20K/YR
Full time... 551-2300

CONTRACTOR TO \$20K/YR
Full time... 551-2300

CONTRACTOR TO \$20K/YR
Full time... 551-2300

1ST NATIONWIDE BANK
15300 MICHIGAN AVE. (5 Bks. W. of Greenfield)

CAR STEREO INSTALLERS
In Lakeside area. Nationwide leader... 551-2300

CASHIER
Hours - 7:30am - 2pm five days a week... 551-2300

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BEAUTY SALON
Needs shampoo help & cleaning person... 551-2300

BELL PERSON
Full time. AM shift. Apply in person... 551-2300

BENCH HAND
Manufacturing company is looking for... 551-2300

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BENEFITS!
\$5.00 per hour + A-1... 551-2300

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9 Aluminum Siding
LOWEST PRICES
Alum. Siding & Gutters installed... 551-2300

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A FAMILY BUSINESS
RON DUGAS BLDG. - A PERSONAL TOUCH... 551-2300

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
AN ALPINE FRESH CARPET - steam cleaning service... 551-2300

66 Electrical
ABOUT TO CALL AN electrician?
25 yrs. experience... 551-2300

93 Furniture Finishing & Repair
REPAIR & REFINISH FURNITURE
Any type of Canning and Rush... 551-2300

144 Lock Service
DEADBOLTS - ETC.
Sold - installed. Affordable prices... 551-2300

200 Plastering
AAA PLASTERING & DRYWALL
New - repair - patch - texture... 551-2300

233 Roofing
B & L ROOFING - New - Repair
Roofs - Gutters - Siding... 551-2300

269 Tile Work
GERMIC TILE
Foyers, Kitchens, Baths... 551-2300

12 Appliance Service
ROSE APPLIANCE REPAIR
Experienced In-Home Service... 551-2300

DECK-O-RATORS
All phases of carpentry. Commercial & Residential... 551-2300

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
All INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
DAVE'S CARPET... 551-2300

78 Firewood
AAA FIREWOOD - 1/4 CORD
10 - PICKUP ONLY... 551-2300

99 Gutters
Cleaning Spc. \$35
QUANTITY DISCOUNT... 551-2300

102 Handyman
AIR CONDITIONERS & FURNACES
Water Leaks, Painting... 551-2300

215 Plumbing
AAA KIMBERLY PLUMBING CO.
All work done by master plumber... 551-2300

245 Sewing Machine Repair
ANY BRAND TUNED UP
IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$80... 551-2300

277 Upholstery
J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY
Home & office furniture, boat interiors... 551-2300

24 Basement Waterproofing
All Types of Waterproofing
Guaranteed - Free Estimates... 551-2300

CHIMNEYS CLEANED & SCREENED
HIGH HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Repairs, Dampers, Repairs... 551-2300

55 Chimney Cleaning
A-1 CHIMNEY EXPERT
Cleaning, Screens, New Repairs... 551-2300

68 Firewood
AAA FIREWOOD - 1/4 CORD
10 - PICKUP ONLY... 551-2300

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J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY
Home & office furniture, boat interiors... 551-2300

27 Brick, Block, Cement
All Block, brick & glass blocks
Tile & cement work... 551-2300

30 Carpentry
ADDITIONS, DECKS & REPAIRS
Basement Conversion... 551-2300

56 Chimney Building & Repair
New & Repairs
Cleaning, Screens... 551-2300

68 Firewood
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Home & office furniture, boat interiors... 551-2300

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
AFFORDABLE IMPROVEMENTS
Windows - Doors - Siding... 551-2300

SMALL WORLD
SMALL JOBS DONE EFFICIENTLY BY A LICENSED CARPENTER... 551-2300

56 Chimney Building & Repair
New & Repairs
Cleaning, Screens... 551-2300

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J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY
Home & office furniture, boat interiors... 551-2300

500 Help Wanted

LEADERSHIP - For apartment community in Sterling Hills... OFFICE HELP - Individual should have experience in operating multi-line phone system...

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING - Metal fabricator is looking for a self-motivated person with good organizational skills... WELDER - Experienced in structural and/or sheet metal...

500 Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH AIDES - LIVE-IN LPN - Monday through Friday... HOSPITAL BILLERS - Must have current knowledge of various insurance carriers...

500 Help Wanted

WELDER FABRICATOR - New Hudson 437-2067... WELDER & FITTERS - Fabricate steel production welders & letters full benefits...

500 Help Wanted

WELDER - Experienced in structural and/or sheet metal... WELDER FABRICATOR - New Hudson 437-2067... WELDER & FITTERS - Fabricate steel production welders...

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Stock & Display Help

Wanted: Experience preferred full & part time positions available. Apply in person only.

JOE'S PRODUCE

3112 W 7 MILE, LIVONIA. STOCK HELP - For lighting showroom full time part-time AM. Apply at 3112 W 7 Mile, Livonia, MI. 48150.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CITY OF TROY. Must be 18 years or older prior to date of hire. Salary valid Michigan drivers license with a good driving record...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical. ATC - New 14,000 sq. ft. clinic in Novi needs full time athletic trainers for clinic/high school coverage...

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical. LPN'S - Part-time Mornings. Apply in person. Marycrest Manor, 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia, MI 48150.

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical. Large property management company located in Southfield has openings for accurate detail-oriented clerical positions...

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Clerical/Laboratory Opportunities

We currently have immediate openings for the following part time positions...

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Employment Office 6001 W 9 Mile Rd. Southfield MI 48075. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

U of D BASKETBALL TICKET WINNERS

GEORGE HOLLIS 4448 Willow Creek Troy, MI 48098. ERIC FARQUHAR 14492 Fairway Livonia, MI 48154.

Bookkeepers Accounting Clerks EDP/Data Entry

We are looking for experienced people to join our team of professionals... 357-8367 accountemps 2858 Northwestern Hwy #250 Southfield, MI 48034.

Bookkeeping

Partial Listing of Positions. ACCOUNTING CLERK - West suburban agency seeks professional individual for general accounting...

CLERICAL TYPIST

Our portfolio marketing division is seeking an individual to perform misc. general office duties...

CLERK TYPIST

Our portfolio marketing division is seeking an individual to perform misc. general office duties...

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Our portfolio marketing division is seeking an individual to perform misc. general office duties...

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Our portfolio marketing division is seeking an individual to perform misc. general office duties...

Observer & Economic CLASSIFIED

it WORKS

604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... CUSTOMER SERVICE... REPRESENTATIVE... DATA ENTRY Computer Operator...

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Kelly Services seeks energetic individuals for both long and short term data entry assignments... Troy 362-1180

KELLY SERVICES

The 'Kelly Girl' People... Not An Agency, Never A Fee... Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!

Leading firm needs Secretary/Word Processing... Call 399-3450 SNELLING & SNELLING

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$21,000

Successful engineering firm seeks experienced, detail oriented individual... Call 399-3450 SNELLING & SNELLING

604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXTRA CASH... Short Term - Long Term Your Terms... J Martin Victor Temporaries

FARMINGTON HILLS INSURANCE... FILE CLERK - Full time position available with complete benefit package...

GENERAL OFFICE - Seeking mature individual with experience... Call 399-3450 SNELLING & SNELLING

GENERAL OFFICE... We are looking for energetic individuals (male & female) for our Southfield and Livonia offices...

GENERAL OFFICE... Call 399-3450 SNELLING & SNELLING

GENERAL SECRETARY TO \$18,000 FEE PAID... Good typing and shorthand required...

GENERAL SECRETARIES... Needed for a variety of long & short term assignments in the Southfield area...

GLAMOUR SPOT! \$13,000 to \$15,000 Fee Paid... Start 1989 in a prestigious Commercial Real Estate Firm...

SNELLING & SNELLING FARMINGTON HILLS... HOME TYPIST... Must pickup and deliver work in Southfield area...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Kelly Services has immediate openings for Switchboard Operators... Call 399-3450 SNELLING & SNELLING

Office Clericals Benefits Analysts (Experienced)... Competitive salaries, 4 1/2 day work week... Call 591-4890

604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

IN 1989 OPPORTUNITY WILL ONLY KNOCK ONCE!... COME IN NOW!

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT... Full time. Entry level position. 1 year related experience preferred...

PERSONNEL SECRETARY... Interesting position with a wide variety of responsibilities including Word Processing, \$18,000 Super-Benefits Fee Paid...

RECEPTIONIST... Full time Receptionist/Secretary position for non-profit housing corporation...

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY... Full time Receptionist/Secretary position for local CPA firm...

RECEPTIONIST... Typing, word processing experience and good telephone skills required...

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604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PERFECT Part Time Position... NEEDED! Sharp, aggressive individual available both long and short term...

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. 336-8888... PERSONNEL ASSISTANT... Full time. Entry level position. 1 year related experience preferred...

PERSONNEL SECRETARY... Interesting position with a wide variety of responsibilities including Word Processing, \$18,000 Super-Benefits Fee Paid...

RECEPTIONIST... Full time Receptionist/Secretary position for non-profit housing corporation...

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY... Full time Receptionist/Secretary position for local CPA firm...

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604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Receptionist... Kelly Services is seeking individuals available both long and short term to answer 5 line phones...

Troy 362-1180 KELLY SERVICES... The 'Kelly Girl' People... Not An Agency, Never A Fee... Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SALES SECRETARY... Immediate opening for individual with order entry experience...

SECRETARY... Full time position for investment banking firm located in Haggerty-10 Mile area...

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604 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY... Professional, polished person needed. Word Processing to \$18,000 Benefits. Fee Paid. Call 399-3450 SNELLING & SNELLING

SECRETARY... Some bookkeeping experience preferred. Word processing experience required. Part time. Flexible hours. Rochester Hills. 652-6565

SECRETARY... Southfield company needs an energetic, highly experienced secretary able to work long hours as needed...

SECRETARY... Temporary position with high potential for advancement. Requires skills: Type 60WPM, word processing/computer skills (IBM or McIntosh), excellent phone personality...

SECRETARY... This dynamic, growing corporate office is seeking a poised, polished professional to assist their Human Resources Manager/Legal Counsel...

SECRETARY... Full time position for investment banking firm located in Haggerty-10 Mile area...

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THE JOB OF YOUR DREAMS OFFICE ASSISTANT \$11,000 to \$14,500. Fee Paid. Work for a growing company in a relaxed atmosphere...

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605 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS... for the new Grand Round Restaurant in Livonia for the following positions:

DAY & NIGHT BUS COOKS, HOSTS & BARTENDERS... We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please apply in person at MERIWETHER'S RESTAURANT...

BARTENDER... Full or part time, nights. Excellent wages & benefits. Farmington area. Call Vicki... 477-0099

BARTENDER... Full or part time. Apply in person Box 8 & Carr, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. See Chip or Fran...

BARTENDER... Nights experienced only. Apply in person. Nicky's Dining & Canteen, 755 W. Bag Beaver, (W of I-75) Troy...

BUS WASH... \$4.75 per hour to start. Apply in person: Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S. Main, Northville...

BUS PERSON... Full Time Nights. Ryan's Tavern, 624-1000 3100 W. Maple, (W of Haggerty)...

CHEF COOK... Cardinal Retirement Village is seeking a full time Chef Cook to supervise, plan & prepare daily meals in our local community. Must have experience with purchasing & inventory control...

DIAMOND JIM BRADY'S PRUDENTIAL TOWN CENTER... 10 1/2 Evergreen, Southfield

DISHWASHERS/BUS PERSONS... Are you hardworking, looking for extra money, a good working environment & available benefits? They join our team Part & full-time, day & evening positions available. Apply in person, Mon-Thurs: MAX & ERMA'S RESTAURANT... 31205 Orchard Lake Rd. Hunters Square Shopping Mall, Farmington Hills, 655-0990

WAITSTAFF... Professional preferred. Benefits High volume restaurant. Call Mary... 722-7790 or 478-2411

605 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOK... Full or part time, apply in person Box 8 & Carr, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. See Chip or Fran

COOK - MIDNIGHT SHIFT... Full or part time \$6.00 per hour. Mable's Lorraine's Family Restaurant, 12 Mile at Orchard Lake Rd. 474-8387

COOK... Short order Cook or part time. Excellent wages & benefits. Farmington area. Call Vicki... 477-0099

COOKS... TOP PAY MEDICAL INSURANCE PAID VACATION FLEXIBLE HOURS... Call Beverly's Cafe in Southfield for interview... 568-5984

COOKS... 2 years experience. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Anderson's 5709 S. Telegraph, Dearborn Hills

COOK & WAIT STAFF... In bowling alley snack bar Livonia. Westland area. Full and part time needed. 722-7790 or 478-2411

COUNTER HELP... needed in newly remodeled restaurant. Must have slicing machine experience. Apply in person. ERNIE'S RESTAURANT... MUIRWOOD SQUARE Grand River at Drake

DELI needs evening help... 30-40 hours per week \$4.00 to start. Please call Mark... 981-3371

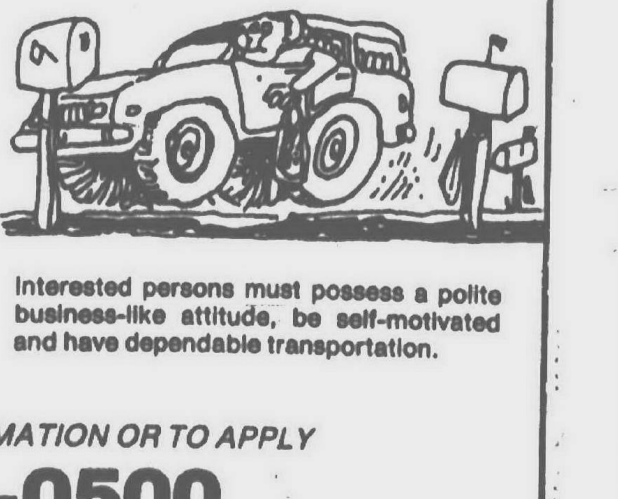
WAITSTAFF... Professional preferred. Benefits High volume restaurant. Call Mary... 722-7790 or 478-2411

DIAMOND JIM BRADY'S PRUDENTIAL TOWN CENTER... 10 1/2 Evergreen, Southfield

DISHWASHERS/BUS PERSONS... Are you hardworking, looking for extra money, a good working environment & available benefits? They join our team Part & full-time, day & evening positions available. Apply in person, Mon-Thurs: MAX & ERMA'S RESTAURANT... 31205 Orchard Lake Rd. Hunters Square Shopping Mall, Farmington Hills, 655-0990

Max & Erma's RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE... The busiest new restaurant in Rochester Hills is now accepting applications from high-calibre, enthusiastic people to fill the following positions:

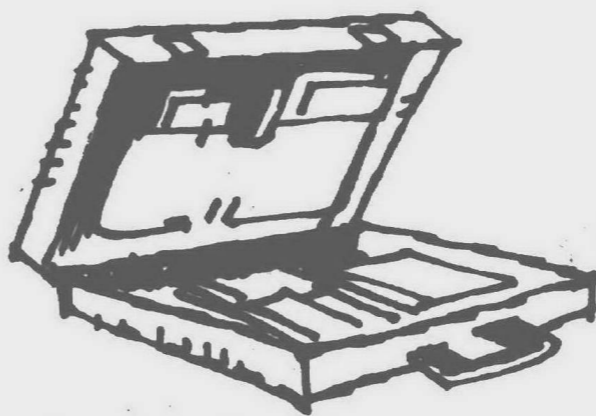
Interested in SELLING REAL ESTATE? ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATION OF SUCCESS... Well trained salespersons have an advantage! Excellent training program including: "FREE to Qualified Individuals" PRE-LICENSE classes.



LOIS RAY PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 568-0660

WRITE IT AND REAP!

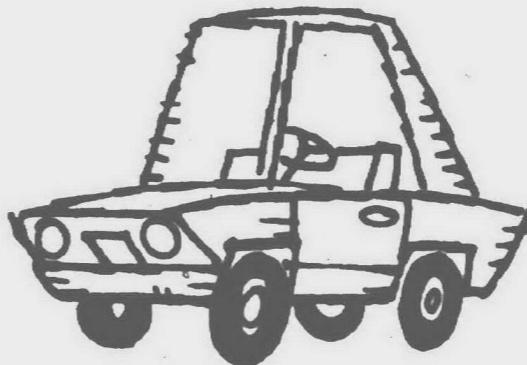
Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



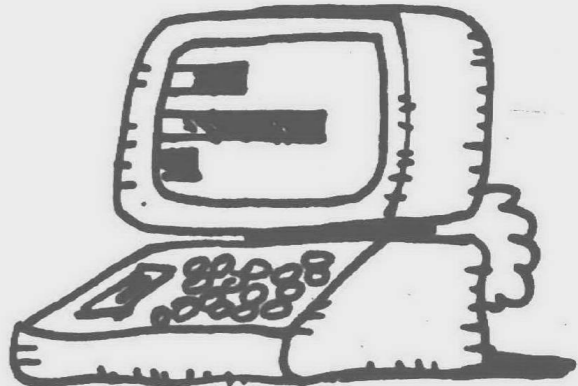
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
MESSAGE _____

Observer & Eccentric
classified ads

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

DISHWASHERS - Day or Night
No experience necessary - will train. Apply in person only. Mon. thru Fri. between 2-5 pm.
Northville Charleys
41122 W 7 Mile Rd.
Northville

DISHWASHERS - FULL TIME
\$4 per hour plus room and board. Apply in person, 2-4 PM. Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Call 455-1520.

DISHWASHERS WAIT STAFF
Applications now being taken at Macy's, 16225 Middlebelt, Livonia

DISHWASHER & WAIT PERSONS
Bob's Candy Island, Plymouth. Permanent part time position available. Seniors welcome. Call for interview 429-2124

DON CARLOS
Mexican Restaurants & Corporations office has openings for Restaurant Management, Bartenders, Bus Persons and Clerical. For more information call Carolina at 427-4900

FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS
New cafeteria opening soon, Farmington Hills area. Full time, Mon thru Fri. Call 353-8170

HELP WANTED - ALL PERSONNEL
All shifts for restaurant in the Plymouth area. Call after 2pm. 453-188.

HOSTESS/HOST/ DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR
Evenings & weekends. Apply in person, 2-5, Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call 453-1520

HOST/HOSTESS
Benefits, above average wage & day hours. Full or part time. The Original Pancake House is looking for enthusiastic & energetic people. Apply in person between 2-4pm at 19355 W 10 Mile, Southfield

HOST PERSON & WAIT STAFF
Full & part time evenings. Friendly atmosphere, apply in person between 3pm-5pm Hogan's at 15 Mea & Telegraph

HOST STAFF
Part time, 11am-3pm, Monday thru Friday in fast paced deli. Apply in person.

ERNIE'S RESTAURANT MUIRWOOD SQUARE
Grand River at Drake

MT. BRIGHTON SKI AREA
Food Service Manager capable of handling 3 food areas. Must be experienced with ordering, scheduling etc. Apply in person, 4141 Bauer Rd. Brighton or call 313-229-9551

NEW CAFETERIA FACILITY
Seeking bright, ambitious persons to work in various areas of cafeteria. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Full or part time positions available. 520-4354

PRESTIGIOUS RESTAURANT
looking for broiler cook, dishwasher & hostess/host. Apply in person. Jacques Restaurant, 30100 Telegraph, Birmingham

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Experienced only. Respond to Box 964, Nov. MI. 48050

SHERATON OAKS
is now accepting applications for:

BUS PERSONS
AM & PM

PM UTILITY STEWARDS

BANQUET HOUSEPERSONS

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSEPERSON

Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm 27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi

WAIT PERSON
Full or part time. Days or nights. Good wages & benefits. Farmington area. Call Vicki 477-5095

WAIT PERSON
Full & part time, apply in person Box Bar & Grill, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. See Chip or Fran

WAIT STAFF
Afternoon and midnight shifts. Full or part time. Maria's Local Family Restaurant, 12 Mile at Orcher Lake Rd. 474-5367

WAIT STAFF BUSSERS

HOSTESS/HOST
Full or part-time. Apply at:

CONFETTI'S
8480 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield

WAIT STAFF - full & part time. Mid-night shift. No experience necessary. Ram's Horn, 27235 Farmington, Dearborn Hts. 563-1331

WAIT STAFF, NIGHT DISHWASHER
Wed., Thurs & Fri. closing shifts. Apply within: O'SHEEHAN'S, 35450 Grand River, or call 474-5484

506 Help Wanted Sales

Account Executive SALES
Career opportunity with southeast Michigan's largest supplier of high-tech telecommunication equipment, networks, and software. Highest commissions in the industry with bonus, profit sharing, and expense reimbursement plan. For details, call Mr. Olson at 486-0000

ADVERTISING SALES
Full or part time. Great opportunity. Write, Mr. Cannon, IPRI, 31506 Grand River, Entrance 14, Farmington, MI 48024, or call: 473-1355

APPRAISAL TRAINEE
national firm has opening for 3-5 representatives, complete training program available, learn while you learn. Initial investment required. Call Jerry at 682-2200

ARE YOU GOOD WITH COLORS?
Exciting sales opportunity with service-oriented furniture store in Bloomfield Hills. Part & full-time positions. Retail, teaching & /or design experience a plus. Salary plus generous commission. Training provided. Call David at Brent between 12-5pm for appointment 583-1475

A SHARP SALESPERSON
Wanted for leading Furniture Sales/Rental Showroom in Southfield/Farmington. Marketing experience helpful. Call for interview 353-8170 565-5514

AUTO SALES
No experience necessary. Only professional, well groomed individuals need apply. Top training available for right individuals. Call Larry Krotz 907-9181

ATCHINSON FORD
ATTENTION! Add \$24,000 a year to your income, part time while you train for a full time position. No experience necessary. Start today. Call for interview: 264-9570

AVON
Sell Avon at work or in your neighborhood. \$5 start up fee. Free training & beauty make-over. 553-7866

CENTURY 21 - CASTELLI
Put #1 to work for you

Discuss the FREE training for new inexperienced individuals & the on-going in-house training for the experienced sales person & EARN MONEY while you learn from the #1 sales trainers in the business. Call Jack Lucas or Don Castelli today for personal interview 525-7900

WESTLAND'S #1 window company, now is hiring street sales people, canvassers & phone solicitors. Great hrs, great pay, no experience necessary 729-0229

WORK FOR NO. 1
Busy Farmington Hills real estate office is looking for motivated and experienced individuals with sales experience and training provided for new agents. Pleasant, well organized office. For confidential interview, call: CENTURY 21 Nade 477-9951

WE'RE PROUD WE ARE EXPANDING
Cranbrook Associates Inc. Realtors, located on W. Maple Road, in W. Bloomfield, is expanding its office to accommodate 7 new BEAR PRIVATE offices. Fabulous commission schedule with all the necessities to make your career boom. Call Clois Brookover at 855-2200 for confidential interview.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED NOW
Start at \$5 per hour plus bonus. Full and part time. Call: Miller 544-3137

TELEMARKETERS
Permanent part time. Mon. thru Fri. 8-5pm. Sat. 10-2 Top Pay for Top People. Experience & good communication skills a must. 540-3800

TELEMARKETERS - 3-6 mos. experience
for Troy medical supplier, some medical terminology & experience in field helpful. \$10,000 per year plus commission, call Doreen at Uniforce 464-7662

SALES REPS
Orkin Lawn Care, a division of Rollins Inc., has the opportunity to fill 4 representative positions. A highly motivated & highly dedicated sales team is being implemented in greater Detroit. If you have strong communication skills, reliable transportation, a clean driving record & a desire to succeed, then we offer excellent salary & commission, satisfying benefit package, car allowance & nationwide management opportunities. For confidential interview call Brian Frampton, Branch Manager. 948-4545

SALES
Full time for bridal shop in Plymouth. Experience preferred, but will train. Ask for Suzie: 455-4990

SALES PEOPLE (3) and Instructors
for Women's Athletic Club of Birmingham. Experience preferred. Free use of club included. Full Un-limited commission. Start today. Lisa 645-6165

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED NOW
Start at \$5 per hour plus bonus. Full and part time. Call: Miller 544-3137

TELEMARKETERS
Permanent part time. Mon. thru Fri. 8-5pm. Sat. 10-2 Top Pay for Top People. Experience & good communication skills a must. 540-3800

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS
This classification continued on Page 68.

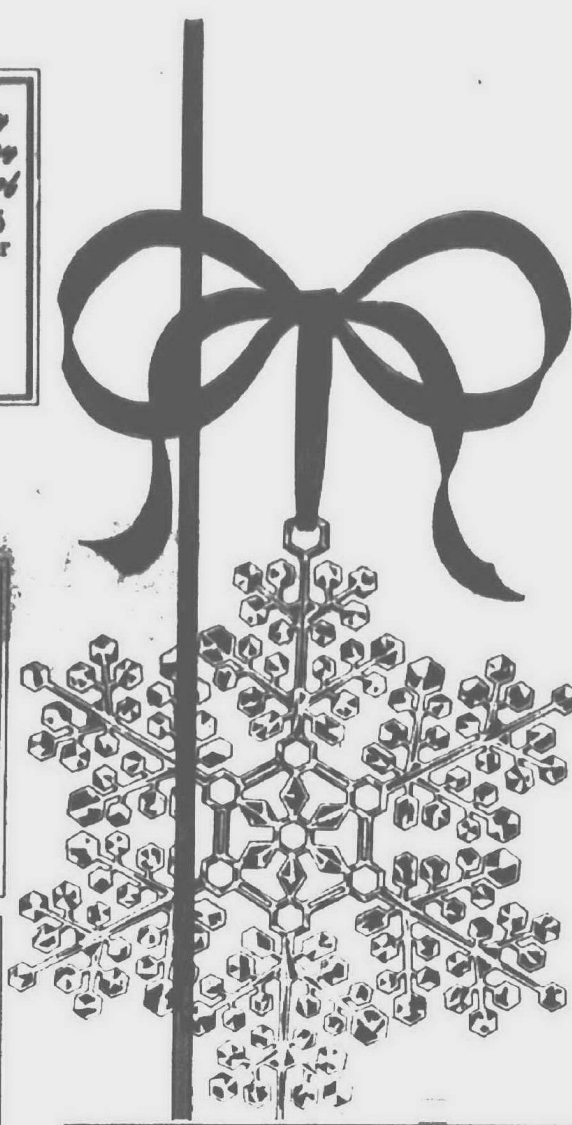
Season's Greetings

With Sincere Appreciation for your patronage We wish you the Happiest Holiday Season ever.
TWEENEY'S LIQUOR & PIZZA STORE
 19191 Merriman Rd.
 Livonia
 478-5312

Have a Happy & Safe Holiday from the Staff of
STATION 885
 885 Starkweather
 Old Village
 (N. of Main)
 Plymouth
 459-0885

Season's Greetings to all our Customers & Friends
BILL OKLER ELECTRIC
 WALLED LAKE, MICH.
 624-6713

TO THANK YOU as we would like to do it far beyond our POWERS! For if we had no clients like you, there would be no salon like OURS!
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Joannie's Hair Salon
 15369 Newburg Rd., Livonia
 464-2270



Happy Holidays to You & Your Family
GALE'S BODY SHOP
 12855 Lovain Road
 Livonia
 591-0505

A Blessed Christmas Season Cruises & Airline Tickets
JUDY, JIM PEGGY & MARY
Venture Out Travel
 32911 Warren at Venoy
 425-5834
 Gift Certificates Available

Season's Greetings and sincere thanks for your patronage! For The Holidays You Can't Beat...

Home Sweet Home
 CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 347-0095
 43180 Nine Mile Road • Novi

From Our 3 Livonia Locations We All Wish You the Happiest Holiday Season
STAN'S MARKET
 38000 ANN ARBOR RD 464-0330
 33503 W. 5 MILE 261-6565
 37300 W. 5 MILE 464-7570

Moving?
 Estate And Household Sales From Cottage To Castle

 Complete Inventory
 Outstanding Results
 Clean Up
 No One Offers More!
Everything Goes
 Specialists In On-Site Household Liquidation
 Honesty Reliability Security
 Andy or Linda Adelson (313) 855-0053

Season's Greetings & Sincere Thanks for Your Patronage We look forward to seeing you in the new year.
Wild Wings
 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth • (313) 455-3400
 One Kercheval Ave.
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 (313) 885-0991
 185 S. Bates
 Birmingham • 645-2266

WING YEE'S
 Cantonese-American Cuisine
 Thank You For Your Patronage and Invites You To Join Them For Holiday Dinner & A Gala New Year's Eve.
 Open 7 Days Christmas & New Years
 37097 6 Mile Newburgh Plaza
 591-1901
 Most Major Credit Cards

The City of Plymouth wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
 Mayor Karl W. Gansler
 The City Commission and
 The City Administration

We Wish You A Happy Holiday Season and a Great 1989
RUSSELL'S TRAVEL
 15619 Farmington Road
 Livonia
 427-8200

MOY'S
 Send Joy From Our Japanese & Chinese Steak House
 Open Christmas Eve & New Year's Eve
 Closed December 25 & January 1
 16825 Middlebelt
 Livonia
 427-3170

The Merriest Christmas Ever from all of us at

MJD
 AUTO SUPPLIES
 OPEN / DATE & WEIS
 15600 MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA
 (at Rayburn - Just North of 5 Mile)
 427-1470

Happy Holidays
CHINA FAIR RESTAURANT
 京華酒家
 Manager - William Choi
 42313 W. Seven Mile • Northville
 (Northville Plaza Mall) 349-0441



With Sincere Appreciation for your patronage We wish you the Happiest Holiday Season ever
Archie's Family Restaurant
 30471 Plymouth Rd.
 Livonia
 525-2820

HAPPY HOLIDAYS To All Our Home Sellers And Buyers FROM
HMS
 "The No Commission Realtors"

We Wish You A Happy Holiday Season
THREE OAKS LUXURY APARTMENT COMMUNITY IN TROY
 Wattles Rd. at I-75
 362-4088

Greetings for a Happy Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year from all of us at:

BROSE ELECTRICAL
 Lighting Fixtures For Every Home
 Wiring Supplies And Light Bulbs
 MON. TUES. WED. SAT 9:30-6:00
 THURS & FRI 9:30-6:00
 37400 W. 7 MILE ROAD
 LIVONIA, MI 48152
 (313) 464-2211

Happy Holidays to Our Friends and Customers
GOULD CLEANERS
 212 S. MAIN
 PLYMOUTH
 453-4343

Happy Holidays From All of Us
ROYAL MUSIC CENTER
 512 N. Main
 Royal Oak
 548-4894

Happy Holidays to our Customers from all of us at
FARMINGTON BIKE SHOP
 Sales & Service
 22856 Orchard Lake Rd.
 Farmington
 (2 Bks. North of Grand River)
 474-7338

Happy Holidays to all our Customers!
JOE'S PRODUCE
 33162 W. 7 Mile
 477-4333
FLOWERS BY JOE
 33018 W. 7 Mile
 477-8616
 Livonia

Don Lor Electronics
 Wishes All Our Valued Customers & Friends
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
 COLOR T.V.'s
 VCRs • STEREOS
 TELEPHONE ANSWERING MACHINES
 ANTENNA SYSTEMS
 Only At **DON LOR'S ELECTRONICS**
 477-6402
 31625 EIGHT MILE • NEAR MERRIMAN



STREET SCENE

Numero uno!

It's a lofty perch, but Frank Allison and the Odd Sox are up to the challenge. A band that packs a musical bite worth noting has the distinction of being Street Scene's Best Local Band of the Year. Find out more about this first rate group on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, December 28, 1988 O&E

★1D



A master of mixology, Frank Michalec of Troy uses his bartender's school skills to create a drink at Nealee's Pub in Royal Oak.

STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Practice makes perfect mixology

'The certification is all important — especially with the new liquor laws in Michigan.'

— Keith Johnson

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Mimosa.
Melon Ball.
Golden Cadillac.
Lion Tamer.
Almond Joy.

With stop watch in one hand and check board in the other, Shirley Restum calls off the drinks, emulating a waitress who is giving orders to a bartender. A long line of tyro bartenders go into action and within a few minutes present her with colorful trays of perfectly mixed drinks.

Points were marked down on one tray because one of the cocktails was served up in the wrong kind of glass.

The process continued with another five- or six-part order. Before graduation, the students will all know how to mix a total of 260 drinks, with accent on the 200 that

are commonly ordered in the metro area.

It's no wonder Restum's students called her "General Patton."

After the session on mixology, the students moved to another room where a mock interview for a job was set up. Keith Johnson held sway over this class, acting out a scenario between employer and employee where every possible thing that could go wrong in an interview did. He showed his students how to turn the negatives into positives.

The last session of the evening was a review class on dessert wines.

IT ALL TOOK place in Professional Bartender's School in Southfield, the only accredited school of its kind in southern Michigan that sends its graduates out into the job market with certification.

"The certification is all important — especially with the new liquor laws in Michigan," Johnson said. "It

also includes a separate certificate on Alcohol Awareness. It gives the bar owner a tax break on insurance and it gives him assurance that he's hiring someone who knows what he's doing."

The students can set up a bar from scratch, take inventory — counting various levels of opened bottles — know how to manage a bar, handle the cash and the drunks, give first aid, and get a full course in career development — how to make it all happen — "for as high as you want to go, and I do my job in motivating them," Johnson said.

"They are bartenders now, but most of them will be managers," he added. "Probably, one of the most important things we offer is job placement. Well, we call it job placement, but I call it job assistance because I don't promise anything."

STARTING RATE for a bartender is minimum wage with an expectancy of making \$25,000 a year with

tips "on the first year out — easy," Johnson said.

Classes run about 50-50 with males and females. About 60 percent of them are looking only for evening or weekend jobs.

"I always have a couple of students who are putting themselves through school bartending on the weekends," Johnson said. "There is always the retiree who wants a part-time job. Once in a while we get the 50-year-old executive that is just burned out and wants a change."

A lot of the females are mothers who need a flexible schedule, he said. They are generally on call for caterers and can say yes or no depending on their domestic situation.

"They all can make \$150 to \$200 on a weekend," he said.

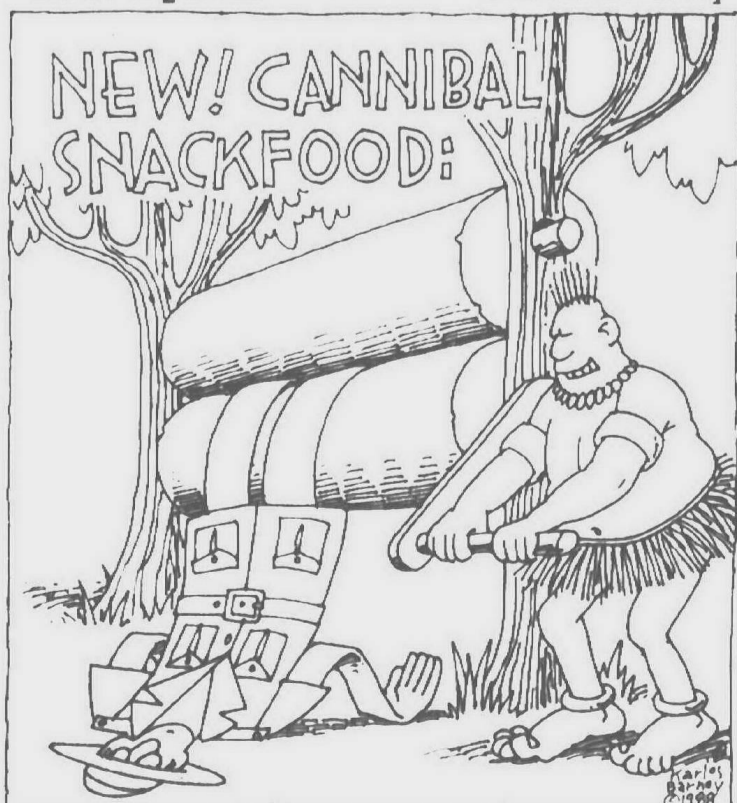
"We send a lot of them on cruise ships or on Amtrak. I've got a couple now who are ready to set off to cover the beaches in Florida."

Starting rate for a bartender is minimum wage with an expectancy of making \$25,000 a year with tips 'on the first year out — easy.'

— Keith Johnson

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Missionary Roll-ups.

'Tis the time to find the right slope

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

This is the first day in several weeks that you've had time to think about anything except holiday gifts, holiday parties, holiday dinners and how to get all those deadlines met before the end of the year.

For most of us, the week between Christmas and New Year's Day is a time to slow down and start thinking about next year. For skiers, it's a perfect time to start looking around for the right slopes.

Or, if you are just crazy enough to like snow and ice, time to start planning trips to winter events. The big one close to home is the Ice Sculpture Spectacular in Plymouth Jan. 5-15.

If you got your first skis for Christmas, go directly to the phone and call toll-free (800) 5432-YES. Ask them to send a copy of "Let's Go Skiing, Michigan!" which lists the ski resorts participating in Ski Free Day Friday, Jan. 20.

On that day you can get free beginning ski lessons and area lift and



MICKY JONES

The ski slopes at Boyne Mountain offer plenty of challenges for winter enthusiasts.

trail tickets, if you sign up in advance. Some places even offer free equipment rental for the day. You must sign up before Jan. 20. Resorts are accepting reservations on a first

come, first serve basis, so do it early.

More than 8,000 people learned to ski that way at 42 downhill facilities in Michigan last year. The state pro-

gram is part of the national "Let's Go Skiing, America!" program, which signed up 24,000 novices. Michigan was one-third of the national total.

TAKE A relative skiing. Skiers age 55 and over can ski free at most Michigan facilities during Silver Streak Week Jan. 30-Feb. 3.

News from the Michigan slopes includes Single Parent Ski Week and Annual Singles Weekend, part of College Week Jan. 1-8 at Indianhead/Bear Creek Ski Resort in Wakefield in the Upper Peninsula. They've increased their snowmaking capabilities by 50 percent this year.

Marquette Mountain in Marquette has been bought by Curry Development of Chicago; the same Currys, who over the past few years, bought and renovated both the Perry Hotel in Potoskey and Park Place Hotel in Traverse City.

You can get immediate information about Boyne Mountain or Boyne Highlands by calling their Detroit

Please turn to Page 2

'1969' captures feeling, turmoil of Vietnam era

RECENT RELEASES:

Film distributors are limiting releases again this week because they know most everyone is engaged in holiday shopping and family affairs. So, Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy New Year to you all. Watch for lots of new films next year.

"1969" (R).

A lesson about friendship and freedom as Scott (Kiefer Sutherland) and Ralph (Robert Downey, Jr.) trek across the country as national turmoil about Vietnam and the greening of America create conflict on every family and social level. With Bruce Dern, Mariette Hartley, Winona Ryder and Joanna Cassidy.

"Hellbound — Hellraiser" (R).

A cast of unknowns in torment and terror. Do you wonder why I skipped the screening?

"Lair of the White Worm" (R).

Ken Russell's out there with the archeologists uncovering a strange skull with a bizarre past.

"Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 minutes.

Tess McGill (Melanie Griffith) finds a few obstacles on the road to success in big business. After boss (Sigourney Weaver) steals her ideas, Tess grabs them back and collects Sigourney's boyfriend, Jack Tractor (Harrison Ford), in the process. Well-written, nicely acted and occasionally humorous story of the little person beating the system. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes.

Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gang-raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about mishandled rape cases is too long and slow to be effective. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Child's Play" (B-) (R).

Horror story about a mother who buys possessed doll for son's birthday. Plot is a bit corny at times, but film makes up for it with great special effects and unintentional humor. Reviewed by Fred Baker.

"Cocoon: The Return" (B-) (PG) 115 minutes.

Highly unlikely, overly sentimental — bordering on the dippy — but pleasant enough family entertainment for the holiday season as all the old gang are back to save a cocoon-being.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Anton Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Boyzk) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles)

the movies



Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

to arrange things with Sam the picklemaker. Don't worry about true love, it takes care of itself and this is a charming comedy.

"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Lindy and Michael Chamberlin (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) are camping in Australia's Northern Territory with their three children when the baby is killed by a wild dog. But police mania and public hysteria lead to Lindy's indictment and conviction for the child's murder. It doesn't matter that this story is true because the film fails to convince us that such an incredible story occurred. The police motivation in prosecuting the case and the generative force for public hysteria are poorly depicted and not at all convincing. Some Aussie accents are inaudible and camerawork leaves much to be desired. Despite good acting, the film is unpleasant with no redeeming quality, just a dippy hal-lelujah ending.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.

Michael Caine is super-slick as a con-man on the Riviera while Steve Martin only seems to bumble through the game of parting rich women from their money. Despite the obvious twists and turns as the two out-manuever one another, the film is polished and funny with very few slow moments.

"Ernest Saves Christmas" (C+) (PG).

Jim Varney has the role of a lifetime in "Ernest" and is wisely trying to make it pay while the market is



Kiefer Sutherland plays Scott Denny and Robert Downey Jr. his compatriot Ralph Carr in Atlantic Pictures' "1969."

hot. This time out there are consistent, but predictable, chuckles and a very earnest Douglas Seale as Santa Claus in search of a replacement. In an age when kids flock to see a man stop bleeding by exploding gunpowder in the wound, "Ernest Saves Christmas" is a refreshing change. Ernest P. Worrell is what we used to call good, clean fun. Knowwhatimean, Vern? Reviewed by Susan Finckham.

"Everybody's All American" (A-) (R) 127 minutes.

In the best sense, a fine, sentimental, nostalgic look at a quarter century (1956-1981) of America, centering on a Louisiana football hero, the "Grey Ghost" (Dennis Quaid), his sweetheart, the "Magnolia Queen" (Jessica Lange), and his scholarly nephew (Timothy Hutton). The intricacies of their relationships and social change in that period are nicely blended. Excellent acting carries this long film past soap opera and should cause a lot of sighs for the good old days.

"I'm Gonna Get You Sucker" (C+) (R) 85 minutes.

The satire is not as swift nor as funny as "Hollywood Shuffle," but it is rewarding that Keenen Ivory Wayans was able to spin off from that film and do his own feature. Plot is send-up of a million "B" movies, this time from the Black point of view, but the pacing is too slow and much of the acting unconvincing.

"Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes.

Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs and their journey to the promised land. Excellent animation combined with many heart-warming scenes make this film great entertainment for all ages.

"Madame Sousatzka" (A) (PG-13) 122 minutes.

Lush, sensuous photography, inspired music and brilliant acting plus John Schlesinger's fine direction equal an excellent film. This touching portrait of Madame Sousatzka (Shirley MacLaine) and her obses-

sive piano-teaching techniques also tells the story of a young genius, Manek Sen (Navin Chowdhry). His desire to please his mother (Shabana Azmi) and his teacher, Madame Sousatzka, tears at him as does his desire for success and his awakening sexual impulses focusing on a slightly shopworn singer, Jenny (Twiggy).

"My Stepmother Is an Alien" (B+) (PG-13) 108 minutes.

A bloated Dan Aykroyd slows pace, particularly at opening, but once extra-terrestrial Celeste (Kim Basinger) touches down, this comedy takes off. Basinger's sexy visitor from another galaxy saves production from its own silliness and her performance is well worth the trip.

"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes.

Warm, wonderful comedy about three young women dealing with life's unpredictable experiences in a pizza restaurant where they work, sharing the joys and pain of love and friendship. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Obviously David Zucker doesn't know the difference between comedy and mugging. Satire takes more than repetition of clichés so miss this

childish, overly broad farce, which never gets off the ground.

"Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes.

Wide range of voices — Billy Joel, Bette Midler and Cheech Marin, for example — place this film with the best of Walt Disney animation. It's sensitive, heart-warming and entertaining with good music to boot. Reviewed by Patrick Harris.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers — one a fast-talking sports car salesman, the other an autistic savant. Cruise looks young again, he's ditched the unseemly fat that slowed him down in "Cocktail." More important, however, he demonstrates forcibly that he can act. We all knew Hoffman could and together they present a sometimes sad, sometimes funny, but always touching story of two very diverse characters who become brothers in every sense.

"Scrooged" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Get in the holiday spirit and try this updated romp through Dicken's "Christmas Carol" starring a very off-beat Bill Murray. He's the modern-day Scrooge, Frank Cross, a television network executive who doesn't know the meaning of nice.

Star-studded cast includes Karen Allen, Buddy Hackett, Mary Lou Retton, Robert Mitchum, Michael Pollard, Carol Kane, John Forsythe and Bobcat Goldthwait.

"Tequila Sunrise" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Slick, glib production gets lost trying for high-concept, hi-tech look in an old-fashioned, hard-boiled detective story. Retired drug dealer, Dale McKussic (Mel Gibson), and best friend, Lt. Nick Frasca (Kurt Russell) of L.A. Narcotics Squad, tangle over beautiful restaurateur, Jo Ann Vallenari (Michelle Pfeiffer). There's also a big shipment of drugs, lots of money, the shadowy Carlos, a Mexican policeman, Commandante Escalante (Raul Julia), and an unpleasant, bumbling drug enforcement officer, McGuire (J.T. Walsh). Despite good acting and slick surface, this tequila doesn't rise above complicated clichés that are sometimes confusing and seldom work well.

"Twins" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes.

Danny DeVito is super-funny. Arnold Schwarzenegger ain't bad either in this happy, but improbable story — do you believe they're twins? Well, they are and the film is marred only by occasional slow pacing and an unconvincing villain who is out of step with the rest of the movie.

Bountiful skiing, festivals highlight Michigan winter

Continued from Page 1

area snow phone at 424-8113 or 424-114. The Mountain has a new entrance; you no longer go in the old US 131 gate, but a quarter mile further north. The Boynes will charge \$30 for a lift ticket through Jan. 2 and any Saturday thereafter; Saturday-Sunday \$45.

They too are adding new snowmakers. According to the Automobile Club of Michigan, state reports are spending \$13 million on new snowmaking equipment this year.

Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville opened a new triple chairlift as well as new condos this season. The new Main Street lift can move 1,800 skiers an hour. Sylvan Resort's \$4.5 million expansion near Gaylord includes a new slope-side restaurant.

If you prefer cross country skiing, Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain have remarked and renamed their trails between Manelona and Belaire. Three trails at Norden Hom, near Gaylord, are lighted at night.

CLOSER TO home, you will find 200- to 350-foot drops and lots of night skiing, at places like Alpine Valley, Mt. Brighton, Teeple Hill, Mt. Holly, Pine Knob and Riverview Highlands.

If you would really rather walk, here are the dates for some of the

The first week in February is a biggie. Feb. 3-5 you can attend the Sno-Blast Festival in East Jordan, Perchville USA in East Tawas, Winter Sports Carnival in Grayling, Winter Carnival in Lewiston or the White Lake Snofari in Montague.

great winter events in our state: Superior Snow Challenge in Copper Harbor and Maasto Hlito Race in Hancock Jan. 14; Grand Marais 500 Miller Jan. 19-21; Tip-Up Town USA on Houghton Lake Jan. 21-22 and 28-29.

In February there's the Winter Carnival in Houghton Feb. 1-5; Les Cheneaux Winter Carnival in Cedarville Feb. 11-12; Pine Mt. Ski Jumping Tournament in Iron Mountain Feb. 18-19; Copper Peak Ski Flying Competition in Ironwood Feb. 24-26; Torch Lake Flakefest Feb. 25 and the Brockway Mt. Challenge in Copper Harbor Feb. 26.

In the Lower Peninsula, you'll find the Winter Games in Muskegon Jan.

14-28; Polar Ice Cap Golf Tournament at Spring Lake and Michigan Cup Cross Country Ski Race in Grayling Jan. 21; Dogsled Races at Delta College in Flint Jan. 21-22.

There's also the Special Olympics in Buchanan Jan. 26, Gun Lake Winter Festival in Shelbyville, Winter Sports Festival in Jackson Jan. 27-29 and Feb. 3-12, Winter Frostival in Boyne City and Silver Creek Challenge in Tawas City Jan. 28, Winterfest in Fremont Jan. 30-Feb. 11.

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FEB. 3-12 It's the Winterfest in Manistee, Feb. 4-11 Winterfest in Grand Haven, and Feb. 4 the Polar Bear Festival and Ice Harvest at Crossroads Village near Flint.

Feb. 10-12 add the winter carnivals in Alpena and Gobles, Feb. 11 Charlevoix and the Cross Country VASA race at Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City.

There are more, but they never get their acts together soon enough to be listed in the various Michigan winter events calendars. Call the state tourist bureau toll-free at 843-YES, or the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association locally at 524-3200.

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NEWSPAPERS

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL!



Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

12 includes equipment rental and 1½ hour ski lesson

8 (with your own equipment)

*Non-resident fees may be higher

Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

Observer & Eccentric Cross Country Ski School locations:

ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK
1480 West Romeo Road
Oxford, MI 48051
693-2432

BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER
c/o Southfield Parks & Recreation
22200 Beech Road
Southfield, MI 48034
354-9603

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-9570

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0677

MAYBURY STATE PARK
c/o Northville Community Recreation
303 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
349-0203

WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
261-1990



Nancy Tuttleman is a picture of concentration as she watches an informal showing of Everywear fashions.

STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Everywear for armchair shoppers

By Carol Rugenstein
special writer

Admit it. Shopping can be a chore . . . Not fun shopping, where you join a friend for lunch and "do" the stores, indulging in a little impulse buying here and there. (That's a bonus for good behavior.) No, it's serious shopping that hurts. The din of rock music is distracting, sales personnel often look about 12 years old, and if you're over 25 years of age, they treat you with the condescension that youth has traditionally accorded the elderly.

All you want is a comfortable, basic suit; all they have are pre-faded denim minis and bubble skirts.

Catalogs are a convenient alternative, as evidenced by their success. But at best, they're a pig in a poke.

If you can get beyond the coy lighting to the real length and color, and if you can remember not to identify with the 112-pound, 20-year-old, 5-foot, 9-inch model with burnished hair and perfect teeth, you stand a pretty good chance of finding something decent.

And when all the buttons and one shoulder pad fall off a designer blouse the first time you wash it, you can just sew them back on rather than rewrap it and send it back. (Some people just rip out the other shoulder pad and wear the blouse under the sweater.)

Enter Everywear, "spontaneous fashion for the real woman."

Started just about a year ago by partners Lauren Johnson and Karen Starke, Everywear comes to you, either by private appointment in your home, or home trunk showings for you and a group of your friends.

"WE MET two years ago," said Johnson, "and we both had the same idea about selling classic, comfortable clothing to the professional woman in an informal atmosphere at a time and place determined by the client."

Both Johnson and Starke have backgrounds in the rag trade.

Johnson was manager of a women's clothing store, a job she loved and kept until recently, leaving only when Everywear got off and running.

Starke had worked for local designers and did custom designs and sewing for private clients.

As partners, they divide the chores along the lines of their experience. Johnson, bubbling with enthusiasm, is in charge of sales and marketing. Starke is in charge of production and training their crew of seamstresses. They collaborate on the designs.

A typical trunk show goes like this:

A hostess invites several of her friends over, usually in the early evening. Johnson and "right arm" Shelly Coats, who models, does measuring, helps people dress and takes orders, are there when the guests arrive.

They have samples of the Everywear line in representative fabrics and colors and swatches with other colors and fabrics available.

Both Johnson and Coats act as models, showing how the pieces can be mixed, what options are available and even offering suggestions on how to accessorize the outfits for different occasions.

For example, Coats at one point was wearing almost the whole line, each piece in a taupe wool jersey — a long swing skirt, a short, lean classic skirt underneath, a cap sleeve tunic, a waist wrap and a duster.

FIRST, SHE removed the duster, then the long skirt to show the shorter skirt. Then she and Johnson showed the different ways the shawl could be used as a day or evening accessory.

Next, she removed the short skirt and showed how the duster could be used as a dress with the wide waist wrap folded narrowly and used as a belt.

Any of the pieces could be made in matte jersey, cotton jersey,

cotton knit, crepe back satin, charmeuse or several other fabrics. Colors include ivory, teal, navy, wine and rose.

"We have every fabric in black," said Johnson. "It's our most popular color. We don't care much for pastels and neither do our clients, although we do offer a few in the summertime."

A rayon-linen blend with interwoven metallic silver thread is very popular for evening separates, even though no samples have been made up yet, Johnson said.

Not only does the client have a choice of colors and fabrics, but she can decide what skirt length she wants, what sleeve (cap, raglan or drop) and what shoulder pads, if any.

All jackets come in three lengths — long (the duster), medium and mini. A new jacket design, with leg o' mutton sleeves, is very successful as are a new pleated skirt and pants.

After the clothes are modeled, the hostess and her guests can look at the sample swatches, examine the clothes for details and try them on, if they fit. Then their measurements are taken. The clothes are made to order, and delivery time is about four weeks.

"We keep a record of every client's measurements, what she ordered and a swatch of material each garment was made in," Johnson said. "That way, if a client wishes to add to an outfit in the same or a matching fabric, she can just call up and order it."

EVERYWEAR samples range from sizes 4 to 22, and Johnson frequently calls upon members of the audience to act as models.

"It livens up the party, and people can see how the clothes look on their friends."

There is an assortment of "experienced" costume jewelry and sequined appliques have been introduced on an experimental basis.

Everywear just opened a new office in the Holiday Park Office Building, 8623 N. Wayne Road, Westland, opening the door for dressing rooms for clients and a workshop for seamstresses.

The partners are in the process of training sales reps and their first, Glenda Sinn, is due to "graduate" this month.

You can reach Starke or Johnson at 422-2830. Everywear prices range from \$29 to \$189, and yes, they do take credit cards.

(Note to the hostess: Forget the Black Forest torte! One look at Johnson's svelte size 4 figure, and guests opt for ice water and crackers.



Lauren Johnson layered on the clothing to show off Everywear's versatility during a recent in-home trunk show.

STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer



While Lauren Johnson handles the trunk showings, partner Karen Starke (right) lends a hand in creating Everywear fashions.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Series brings best of Broadway to The Fox in 1989

It's the best of Broadway and it's coming to The Fox in 1989.

Four award-winning Broadway productions will be star attractions at the downtown Detroit theater as part of a subscription series, the Best of Broadway.

The series kicks off Feb. 3-9 with Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic Broadway musical "South Pacific." Both a Tony and Grammy award

winning production, based on James A. Michener's best-selling novel, this legendary musical also won two Pulitzer prizes and had a record-setting five-year run on Broadway.

Robert Goulet will star in The Fox production, directed by Ron Field.

America's favorite funny man Tim Conway and "Newhart" television star Tom Poston will appear as the dynamic, but mismatched, duo in

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" April 25-30.

The winner of four Tony awards, the play revolves around the perils of middle-aged men having to resume a bachelor lifestyle while learning to get used to having each other as roommates.

THIS YEAR'S Tony Award winner for best musical, "Into the Woods,"

with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will play The Fox May 18-21. Starring Cleo Laine, the musical recounts some of the world's best-loved fairy tales and then creates new endings.

Spectacular Topol re-creates his movie role on stage in the Tony Award winner "Fiddler on the Roof" Sept. 11-24. The story of Tevya, the

father of five daughters who struggles with the forces of Czarist repression in Russia, 1905, it was one of the longest running and most popular shows in theater history.

Tickets for the four-series subscription are on sale now. Ticket prices range from \$115 for main floor/mezzanine and \$95 for Gallery C on Friday and Saturday nights to \$85 for main floor/mezzanine and

\$65 for Gallery C for Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Tickets can be purchased by mail — send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, first and second performance day choices, seat selection, number of seats and check made payable to Olympia Arenas Inc., to Fox Theater Series, Fox Theater, 200 Civic Center Dr., Detroit 48226 — or by calling 527-0900.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Real posies

Beauty and femininity adorn this precious watch by designer Laura Biagiotti. The bouquet on the face is made from real flowers. Winning the Annual Watch Design contest in Accent magazine, it's a show-stopper and a fine timepiece. Available in eight colors. No two are alike. \$195. Begadim on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

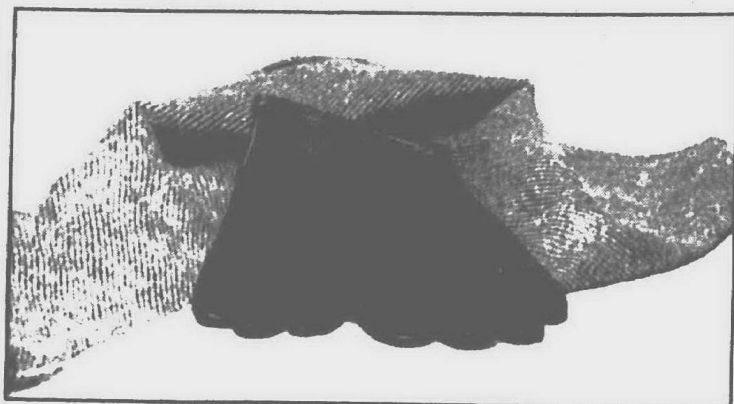
Light up your life

Exquisite is the word for these oversized sterling silver candle holders. The polished stems are accented with a dramatic floral design in hammered sterling. The pair is guaranteed to make any table look setting look absolutely elegant. Great also for mantle settings. Exclusive design by artist Mark Blackwell. Available in two sizes, as shown here: 10-inch, \$329.95; and 12-inch, \$379.95. Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.



Warming up to winter

It's winter and keeping warm in Michigan is practical and fashionable with this three-piece coordinated set. Wear them separately or together. The scarf, gloves and hat are shown here in a cream shade, but come in a variety of colors. \$38 a set. Baggit, 29815 Northwestern Hwy.



... the male approach

He has to keep warm this winter, too. These soft leather gloves are lined with pure silk. Comfy enough for driving. The wool and mohair blend of the scarf makes it perfect for blocking the nippy cold but not bulky. Gloves are available in brown or black. Scarves in a variety of patterns. Scarf, \$25; gloves, \$50. The Broadway, downtown Birmingham.



Hims go glitzy

Men are getting in on the act when it comes to glitz and glitter. Simple gold and onyx are among the most popular looks along with a diamond here and there. Even money clips have gone glamorous. This one has gold nuggets. All at Astrian's Jewelers, 120 W. Maple, downtown Birmingham.

On the prowl?

Imagine confronting a pride of lions as they prowl in the bush of the Serengeti, or a herd of elephants grazing peacefully at the nearby watering hole, undisturbed by any fears.

You have a chance to experience such a breathtaking scenario when you sign up for the Deluxe East African Safari, sponsored by the Detroit Zoological Society.

On Feb. 11, zoo director Steve Graham will take a 25-member group on a 15-day tour of the most exciting parts of East Africa — Nairobi, the Ngorongoro Crater, Oldubai Gorge, the Serengeti, Masai Mara and Samburu Game Reserve.

For the more adventuresome, there's a four-day extension to Rwanda for a gorilla-trekking excursion, also led by Graham.

The safari costs \$3,995 per person and includes land and air fares, meals, transfers, sightseeing and game viewing, taxes and entrance fees. The gorilla-trekking excursion costs an additional \$1,850.

For an application form or a complete itinerary, call the Detroit Zoological Society office at 541-5717.

Close to home

If Africa is a bit too far to roam, there's Toronto and Harbourfront, one of Canada's most popular attractions. It offers plenty of things to do this winter season.

There's the Harbourfront ice rink, Canada's largest artificial outdoor rink, and an art display by Chicago artist Nancy Spero at The Power Plant art gallery Jan. 20-Feb. 26. Spero's works are inquiries into the nature of representations of women and this work reflects her longstanding commitment to social and feminist concerns.

STREET WISE

But if you're looking for the unusual, consider the Molson Export Ice Canoe Race Jan. 21-22.

It's the largest ice canoe race in Ontario — features male, female and coed teams from Quebec, Ontario and Alberta. The race runs its course in the icy waters south of Harbourfront's York Quay Centre.

Each five-member team forges the freezing waters, stopping at ice flows to shove, scooter or drag their vessel over the water's frozen surface.

Racers use fiberglass boats and, for most, a lightweight ski-racing suit, neoprene socks and spiked running shoes. Shin and knee pads are also worn by some to prevent bruising when it comes to scrambling across the ice.

The race also includes others events — barrel jumping competitions, maple syrup demonstrations and an appearance by Bonhomme de Carnaval de Quebec.

If you're interested in more information about Harbourfront activities, write the Harbourfront Corp., 410 Queens Quay W., Suite 500, Toronto, Ont. M5V 2T3, or call (416) 973-4600.

Right next door

If you prefer to stay very close to home, you can put on the ritz at the new Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. It opens its doors Jan. 9.

Consider this: The 308-guest room luxury business hotel has guest rooms ranging from standard and deluxe to large executive suites for guests requiring additional space for meetings or entertaining.

The Ritz has special opening room rates in effect through Feb. 15 — \$99 Monday through Thursday and \$79 Friday through Sunday. Rates are based on availability and single or double occupancy and are exclusive of tax and gratuities.

It's also planning special weekend packages — the Getaway Weekend

(two nights in deluxe accommodations, use of the pool and fitness center, a newspaper delivered to the guest room each morning and two complimentary cocktails in the Ritz-Carlton Bar) — beginning at \$85; the shopper's weekend (not only accommodations and the newspaper, but also a Saks Fifth Avenue gift certificate for tea for two at the Ritz-Carlton, free wardrobe consultation, complimentary makeover and a gourmet chocolate sampler from Godiva Chocolatiers, to name a few) starting at \$125 per guest room; and the Ritz-Carlton Club Weekend for those who want to be pampered (complimentary continental breakfast and more served in the Club Lounge, especially selected welcome gift beverages, etc.) for one night starting at \$160 per guest room.

And The Ritz hasn't forgotten about special occasions.

There's the basic special occasion package (one-night deluxe accommodations, a bottle of Ritz-Carlton champagne, fresh bouquet of flowers, room service breakfast for two, keepsake gift, etc.) beginning at \$135 per guest room and the ultimate special occasion package (a suite with a special selection of unequalled amenities).

For reservations, call The Ritz-Carlton at 441-2000.

A few keepers

If you're into art, you might want to take in the "Recent Acquisitions" exhibition at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills now through Jan. 22.

The title of the exhibition reflects its content. On display are major works recently donated by distinguished Cranbrook Academy of Art Alumni and visiting artists.

The exhibition includes an enigmatic metal sculpture by Sandra Osip, Chad Hagan's colorful fiber piece, called "Friday Nite Fish Fell," an untitled ceramic vessel by

Graham Marks, a large-scale raku piece, inspired by the Midwestern landscape, by George Timock, and a large bowl by John Glick that reflects his ongoing interest in gestural patterns and rich glazes.

Also included in the exhibition are five important works by artists associated with Cranbrook's earlier years — Elie Saari's pencil rendering, "Christian Science Church Project, Minneapolis;" a silver and enamel hand mirror by Arthur Nevil Kirk; a molded plywood leg splint, designed in 1942 by Charles and Ray Eames as a precursor to their highly influential chair designs of 1946; Maija Grotell's geometric-patterned vase and Harry Bertola's monoprnt.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Docent tours are available by advance notice. For more information, call 645-3323.

DIA wonderland

If you're looking for a little "jabberwocky" and a lot of smiles this holiday season, you can find them both at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Youththeatre presentation of "Alice in Wonderland."

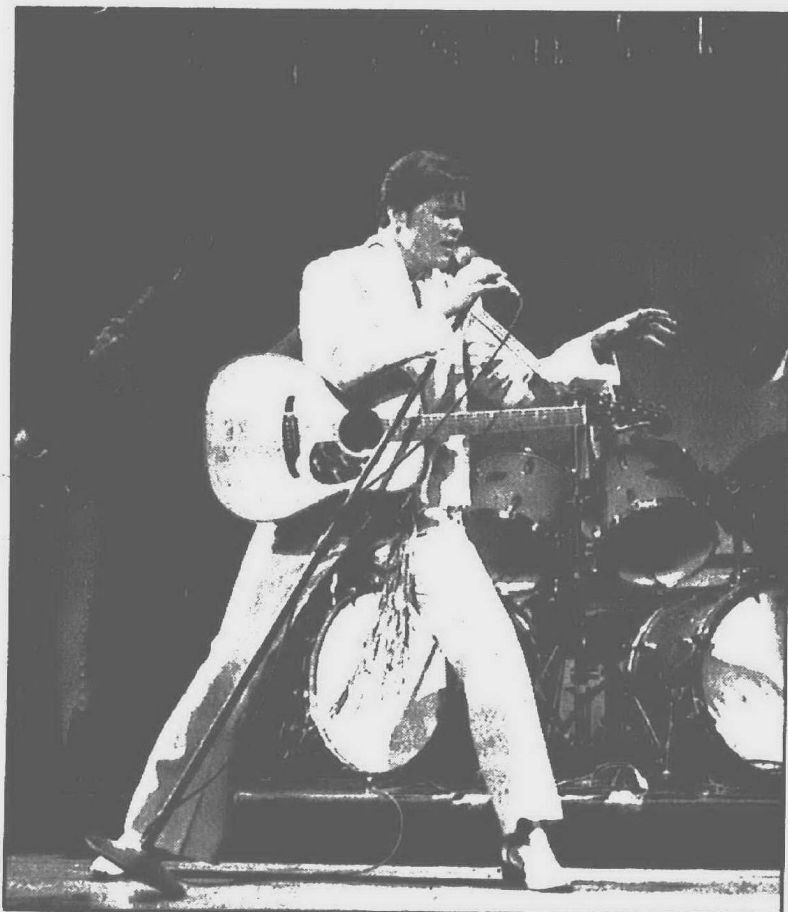
Detroit's own Prince Street Players' musical adaptation of the adventure story comes to life in an extravaganza of limericks, songs and riddles, designed to delight audiences of all ages.

Founded in 1964 by Jim Eller and Jeanne Bary in Greenwich Village, New York, The Prince Street Players have headquartered their spectacular children's productions at the DIA since 1982.

The Players, following a national tour with "Alice," return to the DIA for 10 performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, to Saturday, Dec. 31.

General admission tickets cost \$5 each and can be bought in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door. For more information, call 832-2730 during business hours.

'King' lives in musical celebration



Johnny Seaton appears as Elvis, performing in Las Vegas, in "Elvis: A Musical Celebration" coming to the Fox Theater next month.

Elvis.

One of the world's most beloved recording superstars, he brought joy to millions of music fans as the "King of Rock 'n' roll."

He's been dead for more than a decade, but his memory lives on among his followers. It also lives on in "Elvis: A Musical Celebration," a multi-media event coming to Detroit's Fox Theater Jan. 17-22.

The musical showcases 49 of Elvis' most remembered songs, while recounting his life story.

Julian Whitaker, Johnny Seaton and Terry Mike Jeffrey each play the role of Elvis at a different age, transporting the audience through Presley's childhood, early recording days, touring days, life at Graceland, his explosion onto the television and

movie scene and his performances in Las Vegas.

Costumes of the era, innovative sets and laser lighting, a state-of-the-art sound system, three 35mm projectors and two motion picture screens to show actual documentary footage help bring this production to life.

The show is produced by Broadway's Joe Fisher, Rodger Hess and Marvin Krauss. It's choreographed and directed by Pat Birch, the talent that propelled the blockbuster "Grease."

Tickets for "Elvis: A Musical Celebration" cost \$22.50 for the main floor/mezzanine, \$17.50 for Gallery A, \$15 for Gallery B and \$10 for Gallery C for Friday and Saturday performances. For more information, call 567-8000.

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Tremors! registers as area hot spot



THOMAS ARNETT staff photographer

People share a few laughs during happy hour at Tremors! in Livonia.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Sure Tremors! might be one of the hottest nightclubs around today, but it's not all what it's cracked up to be.

Don't let the break running along the floor of the Livonia nightclub that looks to be the result of a break dance competition with sumo wrestlers fool you. The San Andres Fault hasn't crept here from California.

"They can't figure out what's going on because they've never seen anything like it," said Tremors! director of operations John Muszynski with a laugh. "Some people are afraid to step on there because they think they might fall in or something."

If the wives' tale holds true, mothers must be filling the hospitals with broken backs. People are packing Tremors! and dancing on the crack and anywhere else they can find some space.

The place has been shaking every night since the club opened in November. And the crevice, from which billows smoke during hot dance numbers, is one of many features that makes the Tremors! experience somewhat unforgettable.

You can dance to the sounds of Top-40 hits vibrating off the walls on a large dance floor that lights up like an explosion at a Roman candle factory.

Even earlier in the day, Tremors! has a crowd. Happy hour 4-6 p.m. is loaded with the briefcase brigade. Cover is a dollar and there is a large buffet, with a different theme every day (oriental, western and diner nights, to name a few).

THIS TIME of the day is for the businessman, kicking back after a day on the office circuit. Business cards are passed out like quarters at a laundromat.

"It's the only time of day you can do business when you're sober," joked one executive, who didn't give his name. "This is really a great place."

But to get a real feel of Tremors!, one has to make a nighttime pilgrimage. Like any nightclub, the people are what make the atmosphere. And



Tremors! in Livonia features a state-of-the-art FiberOptic light system and a crack in the dance floor that billows smoke.

the clientele at Tremors!, as Muszynski refers to them, are "good looking people."

Women line the club, attired in everything from leather skirts to snazzy dresses. Then there are the men, some impeccably dressed in business suits and sportswear. Some roam around in open collars with the standard single's man equipment — the gold chain around the neck.

When you enter, you can check in your coat and buy any number of Tremors! novelty items. Included are license plates, jackets, T-shirts and cigarette lighters.

"The cigarette lighters sell the most," said the woman operating the cash register. That makes sense. That's the standard tool for the single guy, who offers to light a woman's cigarette in order to spark some conversation.

Since the place is crowded, first order of business is find a place to roost. The bar is the most logical

spot since you can consume and converse.

YOU CIRCLE the area, weaving around some Hanz and Franz look-alikes with barrel chests ("Hear me now and think about it later, friend with the flabby tummy. Spill my beer and I'll crush your face like a grape.")

Through their biceps and around the triceps you get glimpses of open bottles of Michelob Light, Bud Light and Corona along the bar. There is no place to land.

Look over by the tables, geez, no spots there either. Time to join the fellows on the outer railing.

After you see the same people the second and third time, it's time to move camp near the dance floor. People gyrate to the music of George Michael, Depeche Mode and the Escape Club with the bass turned up full blast to enhance the earthquake effect.

Oohs and ahs greet the FiberOptic

light show and smoke that suddenly appear.

"When they walk out of here," Muszynski said, "it (Tremors!) gives them something to talk about it."

Tremors! is owned and operated by a hotel and restaurant chain out of Dallas, Texas, named Integra. The eventual plan is to have Tremors! in other markets as well.

Aside from the glitz and shock effects, Muszynski's plan of operation is rather simple — top-40 music combined with a friendly atmosphere. Good employees are an integral part of that.

Muszynski operated his own nightclub in Clearwater, Fla., and worked at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel in Walt Disney World Village. Of all his experience in the business, the instant success of Tremors! even surprises him.

"It's well above any expectations," he said. "It's getting better every night."

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

Having a merry, non-traditional New Year's Eve

By Bill Casper
staff writer

It's time to start thinking about what to do and where to go for the traditional New Year's Eve soiree.

But you're not necessarily interested in another one of those mind-bending, rock-thrilling, survival-of-the-fittest, endurance-test blowouts in an overcrowded, smoke-filled saloon or someone's basement.

How about something a little different? Like a country-style barn bash, complete with a hay or sleigh ride, or a fireworks display on the ski slopes, or a dry (no snow, no booze) evening on roller skates, or a weekend train trip to Toronto.

For example, Farmer Joe (no last name) has space in his barn on Sugarbush Farms for groups of country bumpkins, hankering for a New Year's Eve hoedown, complete with 30-minute, horse-drawn hay or sleigh rides — the latter requiring a sufficient snow cover.

Farmer Joe said he will take reservations anytime for groups of at least 30 people, no fewer.

A \$45 deposit is required to reserve space for a four-hour barn party that will cost \$8 per person. That's the normal rate — not an inflated holiday fee, Farmer Joe said.

If your group wants to square dance, you'll have to hire your own caller, and you'll have to provide your own food and refreshments, but no beverages in glass bottles (to prevent horse/hof injuries) and no alcoholic drinks for under-age groups, Farmer Joe said. Electric heaters or cooking devices are not allowed, but an open fire is permitted.

THE BARN is heated, but it still can get cold and Farmer Joe advises that you dress warm. There's an ice pond for skating, but bring your own skates, plus a toboggan hill and

Farmer Joe will rent toboggans for \$2 each.

If you're having too much fun to leave after four hours, you can stay longer, but Farmer Joe will charge your group \$25 for each extra hour you party.

Call Farmer Joe at 482-4741 to make reservations. Sugarbush Farms is at 3620 Gotfredson Road, Ypsilanti, four miles north of Canton Center Road in Canton Township.

Check the Yellow Page listings under "hay rides" for closer farms that may offer such New Year's Eve parties down on the farm.

Or how about ending the year with a bang at the third annual New Year's Eve Torch Parade and Winter Fireworks Spectacular at Alpine Valley Ski Resort in Millford?

The festivities begin at 8:30 p.m. with multiple torch parades down the slopes, followed by the fireworks show at 9 p.m. The Alpine people said the cold air, dark sky and white snow combine to make the winter fireworks more brilliant than their summer equivalents.

Arrive early for skiing and best fireworks viewing, then stay late to ski some more and ring in the new year in Alpine's lodge.

You may wish to line up a backup party because the Alpine event could be postponed due to foul weather and take place on the next clear night.

Call Alpine at 887-2180 for more information or check other area ski resorts for similar snow parties.

IF YOU prefer an inexpensive, indoor party on roller skates with family and friends, who don't mind if there are no alcoholic beverages, check with roller rinks in the area. Party favors are usually included in the very reasonable admission fees and-reservations are generally not needed, but make sure.

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- April 18, 1989
- April 25, 1989



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EARTHQUAKE

The disastrous earthquake which struck Armenia has devastated the country. Over 60,000 have died, tens of thousands are injured, and over half a million have been left without medical attention, clothing and shelter.

Unless more help is received immediately, thousands of others are doomed to die.

The outpouring of international sympathy and help has been an encouragement to the survivors and a comfort to the bereaved.

Further aid is urgently needed. Help alleviate the misery and suffering by contributing to the earthquake fund.

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STREET BEATS



Frank Allison has found his niche with the Odd Sox — John Seldin, Dan Beckett and John Boyle.

Allison, Odd Sox: Best band in '88

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Frank Allison is a music man with a mission.

His main concern on this night is not the impact his band, Frank Allison and the Odd Sox, could have in the grand mystical sense. Nor is it how their latest album, "Monkey Business," will rank in terms of musical statements made of this generation.

Naw. With his baseball cap on backwards, covering all but a few strands of his long hair, Allison's main con-

quest is in front of him at the moment — a tuna fish sandwich neatly sliced in half. Nearby, a half-filled pitcher of water is the dinner wine.

"Want some?" asked Allison, 27, offering one-half before tearing into the main course of this night's dinner.

Allison chews then talks. He swallows and talks some more. In the feeding fury, he manages to breathe too. Otherwise, he'd turn blue.

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox also pack quite a bite musically. Simply put, they're the best local unsigned band of 1988. And the reasons why are many, a first-rate LP and moving live performances are starters.

The zest with which Allison attacks the sandwich might offer the best hint.

On stage, the energy Allison exudes as lead singer is multiplied tenfold. He doesn't strum his acoustic guitar, he strikes it. He doesn't sing a lyric, he burns it vocally into your ear.

WHEN HE gets going, his face contorts like a jellyfish having an seizure. But it's as genuine as the construction boots on his feet. For Frank Allison simply loves the music he plays, and it shows.

"His energy is what is remarkable," said Odd Sox guitarist Dan Beckett.

Allison's zeal for playing music is only matched by his mind for detail. "Monkey Business" is chock full of stories about life's little peculiarities as seen through the eyes of Allison.

For example, one little ditty, "Bart's Reunion Party," was penned after seeing his father get together with some old friends.

"One thing I've noticed is that Frank has an amazing memory for his past," said bassist John Boyle. "When he was 12 years old, he remembers everyone in his class by name and he has a story for everybody. I mean I would be lucky to remember two or three guys from my class. He'll say, 'That reminds me of a guy named Bob Dinkleheimer'."

Allison grew up on an "unfarmed farm" in the outer Washtenaw County area.

Allison wrote comedy scripts in high school and dabbled in some poetry. Then he began to click as a storyteller with his guitar. He spent 2½ years at Eastern Michigan University before dropping out. He was a humanities major.

"I used to cut my classes and go to humanities classes because they had such great movies," Allison said. "I had really bad studying ethics you could say."

STUDYING BOOKS was quickly replaced by studying lyrics and chords. His first musical venture

was with a group of high schoolers three years ago. They parted ways.

Then Allison decided to give it a second try with Frank Allison and the Odd Sox, this time with an excellent lineup which includes drummer John Seldin along with Beckett and Boyle.

During that time, the band happened to hook up with their present manager Kevin Knapp of Plymouth. Knapp, a free-lance writer, remembers meeting Allison at a party.

"I heard this guy talking about this pop group called The Left Banke," Knapp said. "I thought, 'Wow, there's not too many people who remember Left Banke. He had a baseball cap on backwards and was wearing a service station shirt. I said to myself, 'Who is this guy?'"

That outlook is what still keeps Allison going. With every critical rave (and there's been plenty of those lately) is a night of performing in a empty nightclub that slaps him back to reality.

At a recent performance at Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor, the band walked off the stage two numbers into the first set. Rick's management wanted to change the cover charge from \$3 to \$1.

SINCE THEIR income depends on the intake at the door, the band balked. For their stance, a few angry

college students pelted band members with maraschino cherries and ice cubes as they packed up their equipment.

"It's always frustrating," said Allison, almost prophetically before the show started. "You play some place and no one shows up and you don't make any money. The guy at the bar rips you off. You drive home.

You don't get any sleep. You're miserable.

"Then you play somewhere and there's a mess of people and everybody is throwing down. Ask me on that day and I'll tell you we're going all the way."

If Allison and company do go all the way, they'll do so on their reputation of combining rousing live performances with solid songwriting. They might be one of the few bands locally who can honestly boast of both.

The working folk can especially relate. Song subjects focus on having no money and driving crappy cars. Yet the MBA-seeking crowd is drawn by the band's energy onstage. Whatever income, though, if the crowd is happy Frank Allison is really happy.

THE PERFORMANCES he reminisces about with most fondness are those outstate, where he won over a crowd that's not normally receptive

to them rock'n'roll fellas with long hair.

"I remember this one guy in particular," said Allison, recalling a gig in Big Rapids. "He was a big fat guy with a chaw. He had on a dirty T-shirt. He must've been 55. He was standing there with these big jewels. He looked like he should have been a banjo player in 'Deliverance.'

"He was enjoying the show. He was shaking and stuff and his belly was moving right along."

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 local releases of 1988 (no particular order) selected by Scott Campbell, host of "Detroit Music Scene" on WDTR-FM.

1. "Karen Monster, EP," Karen Monster.
2. "See Dick Run Cassette," See Dick Run.
3. "Novelty," Hippodrome.
4. "Suranland," Tanjent Image.
5. "Local Riffs," various artists.
6. "Detroit Music Scene," various artists.
7. "Folk Songs from the Twilight Zone," various artists.
8. "Your Touch," Stingrays.
9. "Bad Trip on a Paisley Train," Colorful Trauma.
10. "Desperate Years," Johnny Allen & the Appeal.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 alternative albums of the year as selected by Lew Perrotta, who is music director of WORF-FM at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

1. "Life's Too Good," Sagarabubs.
2. "I Am Curious Orange," The Fall.
3. "Lovesexy," Prince.
4. "Dream of Life," Patti Smith.
5. "Startin' The Church," The Church.
6. "Daydream Notion," Bionic Youth.
7. "Pop Art," Transmission Yamp.
8. "Nothing Wrong," Red Lorry/Yellow Lorry.
9. "Allegory and Self," Psyche TV.
10. "The Real Dirt," King Blank.

REVIEWS

BEST ALTERNATIVE

• "The Tenement Years," Pere Ubu: Without a doubt this is one of the must haves of the decade, not just of this year. Yes, it is strange and quirky and may take some getting used to, but just like falling in love, the more you give to it, the more you want to give to it. From one of the innovators, this is music that lives on the edge.

• "Only Life," The Feelies: Simple song, great vocal melodies, great guitar melodies from New Jersey's finest. On this LP, their frantic live action gives way to a clearer presentation of the songs without losing the excitement. Singer and manic guitarist Glenn Mercer gives their songs a feel reminiscent of other New Jersey favorites like Velvet Underground.

• "Workers Playtime," Billy Bragg: Everybody's favorite socialist focuses his passion more in the direction of personal politics and troubled relationships than previously. He expands his sound from his solo angry electric guitar to include such diverse instruments as piano, cello and female vocals and in the process comes up with classic failed love songs as "Must I Paint You a Picture" and "Valentine Day Is Over."



• "Been There, Seen That, Done That," Something Happens!: The debut album from Ireland's best export of the year, this LP of solid guitar based songs is well worth picking up from the import bins while the band is also featured on a domestically released movie soundtrack "The Courier." Get it ahead of the rush.

"Shadowland," k.d. lang/"Trinity Sessions," Cowboy Junkies: Keep these albums around for the next time you feel like crawling into a corner with your favorite bottle of whiskey and wallowing in self-pity. The finest country songs from the beautiful voice of the woman who claims to be the reincarnation of Patsy Cline. I believe her. Sad, sad songs on the Cowboy Junkies' quiet, moody and beautiful album, featuring the ethereal vocals of Margo Timmins.

— Cormac Wright

BEST LOCAL

Local acts took refuge in the studio and the end result was a slew of 45s, EPs, LPs, cassettes and compact discs in 1988. Some were good, some showed flashes of brilliance. Some fell short of expectations.

Picking five albums was difficult in that many releases featured some outstanding moments but had a few duds in the pile as well. Demo tapes didn't count. These products were ones available to the general public. Here's the individual releases that have a special place in my collection (no particular order).

• "Novelty," Hippodrome: This five-song cassette was a dandy. "Josephine" and "Autumn Colors" rank as immediate favorites while the other material is first-rate as well. Breezy guitar licks and vocals to match.

• "See Dick Run," See Dick Run: Sweet melodic pop is this group's forte and it definitely shows here on this cassette release. "Five O'Clock Bus Stop" certainly ranks as one of the best singles released this year locally while "Incomplete" is another first-rate tune.

• "Karen Monster EP," Karen Monster: Despite the self-hype, this hard-rocking release still shined and certainly established Monster as a force to be reckoned with in the Detroit music scene. The metalish tone



of this album didn't overshadow some great lyrics sung in Monster's distinctive voice (Chrissey Hynde comparisons accepted).

• "Monkey Business," Frank Allison & the Odd Sox: This recent release features this Ann Arbor outfit at their quirky best. The kitchen setting for most of the recording allows Allison to showcase his excellent songwriting talents. The live songs show how creativity is met with boundless energy onstage. Undoubtedly, this disc will lead to bigger things in 1989.

• "Seven Simple Songs," Orange Roughies: Dave Feeny takes seven simple songs and paints them into separate masterpieces with his deft guitar work. And John "Rosey" Pineau is much easier to digest on tape than he is at times live with his onstage antics.

— Larry O'Connor

BEST OF DETROIT

With Emily Gall in mind, we humbly offer this list of Detroit area artists who have made good this year in the world of pop music.

Gall, for those who can't recall, was that tireless runner and promoter, who urged us to "Say nice things about Detroit."

These four artists and many others this year made rich contributions to the Motor City's reputation as a musical city. It is a reputation worth fostering considering the city's other, more lethal claim to fame. Shall we start a petition drive for something? Where is Emily when we need her? Consider this:

Iggy Pop put out his best album in years. Called "Instinct," this disc has a decidedly Motor City feel to it. "I play tag in an auto-graveyard," Iggy croons on the opening number.

Iggy is said to be living a more stable life these days, but in a recent local performance, he growled thus: "I'm tough, I'm from Dece-troit." He then dove into a sea of adoring fans.

Was (Not Was) has been collecting well-deserved praise for its latest album, "What's Up, Dog?"



And didn't it warm the cold, cold hearts of local rockers to see in a recent issue of Rolling Stone mag a picture of the band leaning against

the wall of Steve's Place, that strange watering hole adjacent St. Andrew's Hall?

This year saw the return of Patti Smith from musical exile with an album called "Dream of Life," featuring her husband/guitarist Fred "Sonik" Smith, whose musical history is notable in its own right.

We believe Patti when she sings, "People have the power . . ."

In our midst too is the marvelous Anita Baker, whose "Giving You the Best I've Got" is one of the hottest-selling albums around.

Emily Gall, we understand, has moved to Maui. We can't think of a single Maui musician . . .

— Brian Lyonsight