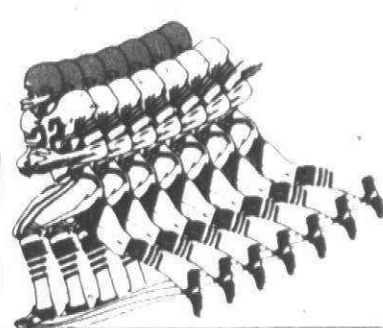


WELCOME, SUPER BOWL FANS!



Canton Observer

Volume 7 Number 50

Monday, January 18, 1982

Canton, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

CANTON SUPERVISOR

James Poole has called a press conference for noon Thursday when he is expected to announce the date of his "State of the Township" address for 1982. Poole's township message is expected to be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at Township Hall. The public is invited to this event — the first in Canton's history.

INTERESTING, ISN'T IT, that last week's Canton Planning Commission meeting, which was cancelled because of cold weather, was rescheduled for tonight? The commissioners are expected to decide on possible revisions of the township's sign ordinance at this meeting. It is an issue many Canton businesspersons are watching with great interest.

The problem is that many of the businesspersons won't attend this meeting because they will be at the Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner at the Roman Forum — which takes place the same time as the planning commission meeting.

DELORES EDWARDS and Louise Hopping of Canton senior citizens would like to thank the following groups — the Royal, Zester and Pioneer senior citizens — for volunteering their time to help Santa answer his phones when Canton's children called to tell of their holiday wishes.

These people include: Ray Schultz, Paul Kitt, Grace Proctor, George and Sally Updike, Julie Torzynski, Nadia Alimpich, Grace Hanning, Erma Hovey, Florence Morgan, Eleanor Bice, Helen Maloney, Veronica Alekson, Marguerite Sullivan, Ethel Whalan, Emma Brenner, Dorothy Metz, Betty Corbin, Marie Felfelski, Margaret Morris, Anna Huffmaster, Homer and Hilda Wolke.

Edith Tidwell, Effie Jablonski, Geri Clore, Walter Rajda, Mildred Robine, Nancy Nordbeck, Jack and Iris Ryan, Irvin Farmer, Annie and Ollie Carlson, Kay Whitehead, Silk Heim, Jean May, Alma Michalak, Ed Brickman, Elma Mitton, Harold Beattie, Beatrice and Louis Seromik and Betty Chappel.

WISHING FOR SUMMER? Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its third annual "Ground Hog's Day" softball classic starting at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 30 in Griffin Park. That's right. Softball played in the snow with a large, bright orange ball for easy visibility.

"Last year we had 12 teams," said Bob Dates, recreation supervisor, and a team manager.

"We have to have snow," he added. "It's quite a way to spend a winter day."

Hardy souls who want to get in on the fun can get more information by calling Dates at 397-1000, Ext. 211.

RALPH BRICKMAN and Jerry Gibbons have been re-appointed to three-year terms on the Recreation Advisory Committee.

The committee sets policies and makes long-range plans for parks and recreation activities in Canton.

THE APPOINTMENT of two persons on Canton's Planning Commission was postponed for two weeks by Supervisor James Poole at last week's meeting. Poole is expected to nominate his selections, subject to board approval, at the township's next regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

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

Dismissed cadet may get job back

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

A police cadet who was fired seven months ago may be reinstated with \$5,000 back pay.

Supervisor James Poole fired cadet Fred Pytell last June after investigating reports that cadets were patrolling Canton without the supervision of a regular officer — a violation of township guidelines.

Pytell was the only one of eight cadets who insisted on having a union steward present during questioning by Poole. Pytell also was the only cadet to be fired, and he took his case to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

MERC investigates union-management labor disputes.

A MERC administrative law judge ruled Jan. 6 that Pytell was unjustly fired for union activity and should be reinstated. Township officials haven't decided if that decision will be appealed.

"I think it's a good decision," said John MacDiarmid, president of the Canton patrol officers' union. "I think he is a real good police officer."

POOLE DECLINED comment on

'Supervisor Poole thought (Pytell) displayed a poor attitude and wouldn't make a suitable full-time officer... all of them (cadets) at one time or another were doing things outside the provisions of the cadet program.'

— Dan Durack
personnel director

the decision. Personnel Director Dan Durack said Pytell was terminated as a probationary employee.

"Supervisor Poole thought (Pytell) displayed a poor attitude and wouldn't make a suitable full-time officer," said Durack.

"It's my decision — and the township's — that despite the judge's ruling, (Pytell) wasn't terminated for asking for his union representative," added Durack.

Durack emphasized that Pytell was "in no way" fired for duties that "he was performing on orders from a superior officer."

"All of them (cadets) at one time or another were doing things outside the provisions of the cadet program," added Durack.

ADMINISTRATIVE law judge Joseph B. Bixler held a hearing in September on Pytell's complaint. The judge's ruling, dated Jan. 6, calls for Pytell to be reinstated with full back pay, plus 6 percent interest.

That amounts to between \$5,000 and \$6,000, Durack said. Pytell would have to deduct any earnings made since his discharge.

Events leading to Pytell's firing go back to the inception of the police cadet program in August 1980.

Eight cadets, all with prior experience and/or extensive education, were hired for the program. They were considered trainees, working 18 months to two years under the supervision of a regular officer.

Please turn to Page 2A



Fred Pytell: "It has been like a bad dream."

Pytell wants fresh start in department

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

The last few months have been a bad dream for Fred Pytell and his wife Geri.

Pytell, 35, was fired as a Canton Township police cadet last June. He put his Canton house up for sale, but there haven't been any takers.

His unemployment benefits ran out last week. Pytell has been reading want ads for employment in Sun Belt states. He has been dipping into the family savings account to keep up with expenses.

BUT NOW Pytell has cautious hopes of getting his job back.

An administrative law judge with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission has ruled that Pytell was improperly fired when he requested union representation during an interview by Township Supervisor James Poole.

The judge has ordered Canton to reinstate Pytell to his former position, with back pay. Township officials haven't decided if they will appeal that ruling.

"It has been like a bad dream," said Pytell. "My main concern is to go back to work — to do a good job for the township and to forget about the past."

Pytell was one of eight cadets hired by the township in August 1980. Prior to that, he had

served as an unpaid reserve police officer in Canton.

He is an eight-year veteran of the Detroit Police Department and has worked as a security, safety and fire-prevention officer for Ford Motor Co. plant in Wayne.

"**CADET** WAS the first level of hiring, and that is what (position) I took — even though I had been a police officer," Pytell said. "Eventually, I would become a police officer (in Canton)."

Early last year, reports surfaced that cadets were being used in tasks which were forbidden under township guidelines. Although all the cadets had good education and experience credentials, they were to be used as supervised trainees.

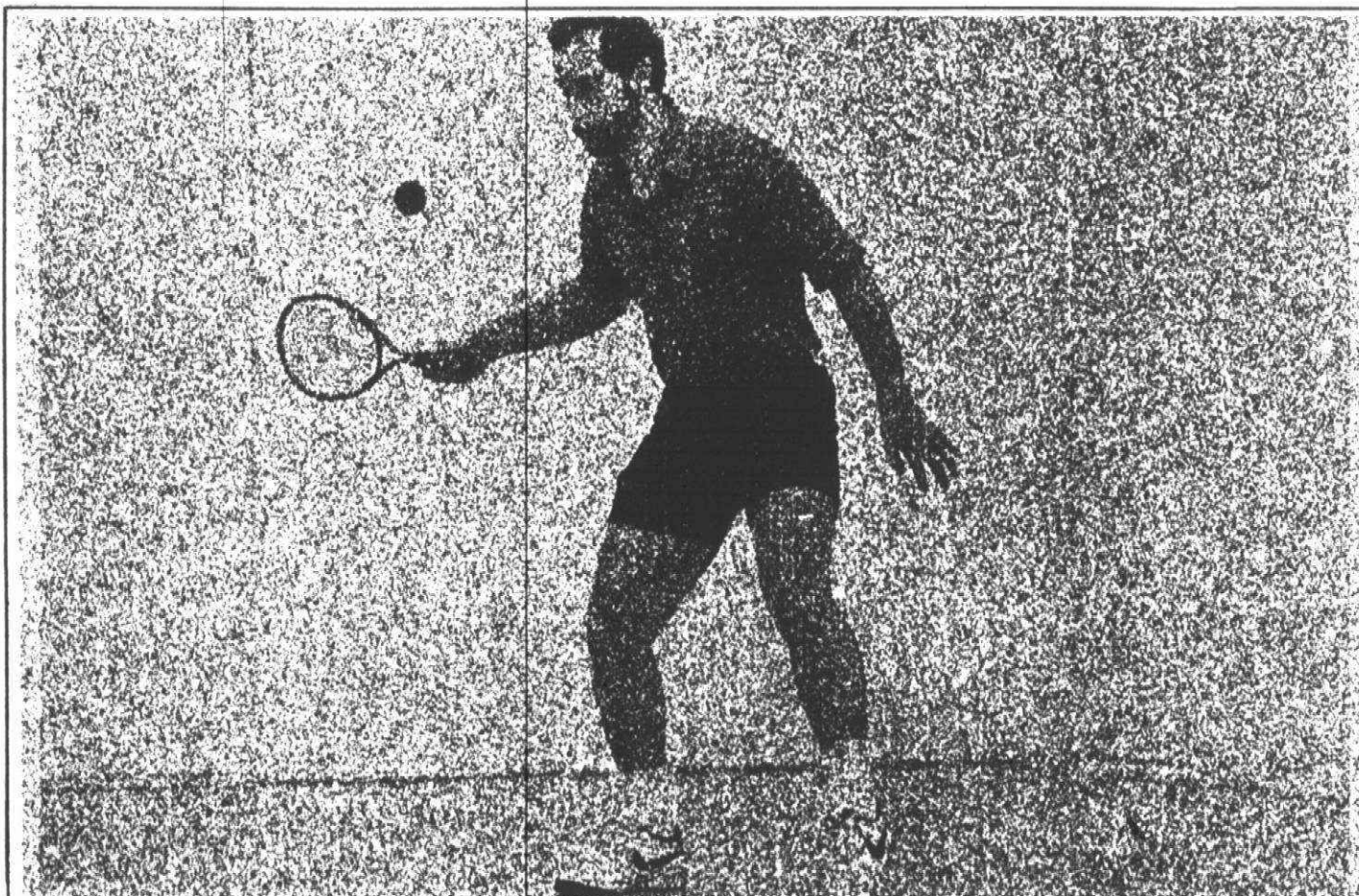
Instructions were "going back and forth," said Pytell. He said he could sense "a lot of frustration" among the cadets.

"They (superiors) wanted me to work the street," said Pytell. "I worked the street alone. Then they took everybody off the street."

"They took away my gun and told me not to use the gun," he added. "We were in the middle."

Pytell refused to talk to Poole about the cadet program until he could have a union representative. Poole contended that Pytell had a poor attitude and wouldn't make a suitable full-time police officer.

Please turn to Page 2A



Racquetball craze sporadic

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Remember the racquetball craze that hit the Plymouth-Canton community a couple years ago?

You couldn't find an unoccupied court — let alone get a reservation at a decent hour.

Well, today's slow economy has changed the racquetball business from its once booming state of affairs.

There are a few clubs that report business still is okay. The year-old Vic Tanny club, on Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty in Plymouth Township,

says court reservations are booked within one-half hour of opening each day.

The four courts at Phase III in the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) are usually full during the week, but slow on the weekends.

Rose Shores Racquetball, on Ford west of Haggerty, in Canton Township, reports business is sporadic.

MARV STADWICK, who was hesitant to talk about his business, says — at times — his 16-court facility is busy and full of activity. Other times,

Please turn to Page 2A

County commissioners lack votes to nullify pay hikes

Some Wayne County Board of Commissioners members Tuesday tried unsuccessfully to get the board to reconsider rejecting a \$1,500 pay hike for board members.

The board, which was meeting for the first time this year, also approved a service contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Commissioners fell two votes short of reconsidering a resolution which would take away their recent \$1,500 pay increase. Fourteen votes were needed for reconsideration, but only 12 were logged. Six commissioners voted

against the reconsideration, six abstained, and three were absent.

Commissioner William Joyner, D-Canton, joined commissioners Paul Citkowski and Arthur Carter in saying they would refund their raises to the county treasury.

THE HIKE was granted to commissioners last year by an independent compensation commission appointed by the board. But it was not supposed to go into effect until this month. The county board has power to re-

verse the ruling by a two-thirds vote, but there never have been enough commissioners at any meeting to do so.

Commissioners disapproving of the raise criticized their colleagues for accepting the increase at a time when all employees have agreed to defer wage increases to help the financially weak county make it through the year.

At the same meeting, the commissioners approved a \$1 million contract with the county sheriff's division to put 20-23 deputies on the roads.

Please turn to Page 2A

what's inside

Brevities 5A
Clubs in Action 6B
Off the Walls 4A
Opinion 4A
Readers Write 6A
Shopping Cart/q. 1B
Sports 1C
Suburban Life 6-7B
The View 1B
Classified Sec. C-D

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Officer may be reinstated

Continued from Page 1A

Pytell, for example, had been with the Detroit Police Department for eight years and had served as an unpaid reserve officer in Canton between 1978 and 1980.

Because Pytell's salary came from a federal grant through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), he was hired as an entry-level cadet with a 24-month probationary period. CETA was geared to give jobs to entry-level workers.

SOON AFTER Poole became supervisor in November 1980, he began investigating allegations that cadets were being "misused" for certain tasks, according to Bixler's report.

For example, Poole said cadets had been patrolling in one-man cars, in violation of township guidelines. In addition, cadets were receiving overtime pay, which wasn't authorized, Poole said.

Police Chief Jerry Cox refused to comment on Poole's investigation.

Bixler's report outlines the following events:

- Poole interviewed 14 township employees, in-

cluding five or six police officers. Cadets were interviewed.

• Poole called Pytell to his office March 20, 1981, and read the cadet his "Miranda rights." Miranda, based on a 1966 Supreme Court decision, means a person may remain silent and have an attorney present before being interrogated.

• Pytell declined to speak, and a later meeting was held in Poole's office with Pytell, MacDiarmid, and Jerry Radovic, business agent for the Police Officers Association of Michigan.

• Cox also refused to make a statement when given his Miranda warning. (He told the Observer that Miranda, designed to protect suspects in a crime, was inapplicable in this case.)

• Poole testified that Pytell had an aggressively defensive attitude. Cox and other officers said there was no indication of poor attitude or "bad police work" in Pytell's file.

• A later meeting, set for April 6, 1981, didn't take place because of a mix-up in communications between Poole, MacDiarmid and Pytell, who was out of town on a leave-day.

• Pytell was discharged by Poole June 26, 1981, and filed a complaint with MERC. In July, the other cadets were promoted to regular officers with full arrest and enforcement powers.

ACCORDING TO Bixler's report, the "triggering cause and reason" for the discharge was Pytell's failure to be present at the April meeting.

"The discharge of Pytell did stem from his request for (union) representation," added the report. "Pytell as a police officer having been read his Miranda rights had ample grounds to fear discipline from the interrogation that justified his asking for union representation."

Asking for one's union to be present is a protected union activity under the law.

Durack said a labor attorney is expected to recommend to the township before the end of January whether the judge's decision should be appealed to the three-member Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Cadet wants fresh start

Continued from Page 1A

Poole fired Pytell, who was within his probationary period of employment with the township. The other cadets, who were certified by attending the police academy, shortly were promoted to regular officers.

But Pytell wants to put that behind

him now, get his job back and get along with the township administration. He wants a fresh start.

"The hope that I would get my job back was always there at the back of my mind," said Pytell. "I've had 100 percent support from the police department."

Racquetball business sporadic

Continued from Page 1A

however, business seems very slow. There is a decline in participation for his special-rate offers, such as family night and junior programs for children.

Stadwick still want to believe in "positive thoughts," however.

"I can show you people who walk in here with frowns on their faces," Stadwick said. "They have things — other anxieties — within themselves."

"They go into that 20x20x40 room (a racquetball court), hit that little blue ball around, crawl into a steam room and let the sweat pour out."

"And when a person walks out of here, they're smiling."

RACQUETBALL IS necessary for persons "to keep level thinking," he said.

"I'm not denying the fact that we always have to struggle at times."

but I'll tell you this — if it's the secretary or the boss' head, they want to let out that frustration (on the court). It goes back (to the purpose) of hand-

ball courts — even with priests."

SHERRY MICHALSKI, assistant manager at Vic Tanny, says business is great.

"We have two courts for members only, and we have been very busy," Ms. Michalski said. "We're booked up by 8:30 a.m. every day." (Vic Tanny opens seven days a week at 8 a.m.)

LARRY MASTELLER, director of continuing education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, takes reservations for the four courts at the CEP.

Students and staff use the courts from 2:30-6:30 p.m. daily after gym classes. Time is reserved for the public from 6:30-10:30 p.m. daily and all day on the weekends.

Daily business is busy, Masteller said, but that's not the case on weekends.

"That's the area that's really down," Masteller said. "I don't know if people have decided to do other things on the weekend or what."

Commissioners lack votes

Continued from Page 1A

The deputies will patrol expressways and Metropolitan Airport. They also will patrol secondary roads and county parks once a separate contract is signed by the commission chairman. The contract is awaiting approval from county auditors.

IN OTHER ACTION, Commissioner Samuel Turner was elected to a third one-year term as board chairman. Turner, D-Detroit, ran unopposed and received 23 votes. Three

commissioners abstained and one was absent.

Commissioner Clemens Bykowski, D-Detroit, was re-elected vice chairman, defeating James Rashid, D-Dearborn, 14-12.

Under the county charter adopted by voters in November, the board next year will be reduced from 27 members to 15. In addition, the board will lose all executive and administrative functions to a newly created executive branch, which will be headed by an elected county executive.

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OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC PAPERS

Super Bowl: more than just a football game

YOU LIKE FOOTBALL? They got it. You like fireworks? They have those too.

There's cross country skiing, fashion shows, kite flying, pub crawls, dances, bus tours, dog-sled racing, an auto show, bonfires, ice sculpting and even Frank Sinatra.

It's an entertainment extravaganza to welcome the 70,000 fans expected to drop into southeast Michigan for Super Bowl XVI, the first Super Bowl played in a site that didn't brag of warm weather and ahd/or sandy beaches almost all year round.

The week of organized craziness features more than 3,500 volunteers to help the guests find their way around. They've even set up a first-ever postal booth at the Silverdome which allows you to have a letter hand-canceled with the notation "Super Bowl XVI Sta. Pontiac Silverdome."

So what else is there to do? Take a look at the schedule. Even if you hate football, there are plenty of things to make this week interesting.

● PUB CRAWL

The so-called "Super Crawl" provides 70 restaurants and pubs, 52 buses and upwards of 5,000 people in four separate "loops" on Thursday night — Troy-Birmingham-Rochester, Detroit, Pontiac-Bloomfield and Lansing. Each loop will include 15-18 stops, each with live entertainment. More than 450 volunteers will be on hand to make sure everything runs smoothly. Look for the decals with hands and feet imprinted on them to find one of the stops along the route. Admission is \$5, which entitles you to board at any stop on the route from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

● PLENTY OF PEP

So you want to cheer for the Bengals or the 49ers but you don't know where to do it? Check out the pep rally set for Fairlane shopping center in Dearborn on Saturday at 2 p.m. This is the final pep rally of a four-mall tour which began at Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall on Jan. 9.

● SUPER BALL

You may have caught the "World's Largest Office Party" at the Plaza in the past. Well, they've changed the Plaza's name to the Westin, but the same folks are up to their old tricks. On Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. you can catch the "World's Largest" Super Bowl party and pep rally. Super Ball features Johnny Trudell and his orchestra and Motown's Teen Angels as well as strolling entertainers, mimes, magicians, celebrities and prizes, including two tickets to the Super Bowl. The price is right; it's free, at the Renaissance Ballroom at the Westin.

● WINTERFEST

If you prefer the crunch of snow under foot, you might want to mosey on out to Pine Knob in Clarkston Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the Super Bowl Winterfest. A full day's worth of events include skiing, dog-sled races, skating exhibitions and the four-mile NFL Winterfest Alumni run. Snow, ice and wood sculptures, music and a torch parade and bonfire will cap off the day.

Michigan Tech and Michigan State University will compete for the Winterfest Snow Sculpture trophy. The larger-than-life sculptures will feature football themes.

● BIRMINGHAM WINTER CARNIVAL

Birmingham's annual celebration of the joys of snow shoveling has added some "Super" touches this year including:

Super Feast — A dinner featuring the specialties of noted Birmingham restaurant chefs. Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Community House, 380 S. Bates.

Super Carnival Day — A variety of outdoor activities begin at noon Saturday at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham, including ice skating, ski demonstrations, ice sculptures, games, food and music.

Super Bowl Party — When else but Sunday? Partiers will begin to gather at noon at Maximilian's Restaurant, 4616 N. Woodward, to gaze at the exploits of the Bengals and 49ers on two big-screen TVs. Call 647-7747 for reservations.

Skiing by Torchlight — Grab your boots, skis and poles and you can ski under the stars at Lincoln Hills Golf Course, 8-10 p.m. Tuesday.

● SOUTHFIELD PLAYS HOST

Don't be surprised if some otherwise-diehard Lions fans in Southfield are sporting pennants and buttons proclaiming

their allegiance to the team from the city that they named the bridge after (Hint: It's in California and it's not San Diego). The 49ers will be calling Southfield their home for the week, as they make their first visit to a Super Bowl, and there'll be plenty of "Super" stuff to do:

Northland Mall — The mall will be decked out in plenty of Super Bowl displays including snowmobiles and ice boats in a recreational vehicle show. Resort fashion shows are held daily through Sunday and cross country ski demonstrations will begin Thursday and run from noon to 8 p.m. through Sunday.

Super Stars — You don't have to play in the Super Bowl to be a super star. If you're from 9 to 18, you can drop by Southfield-Lathrup High from 9 a.m. to noon Friday and compete against your peers in this Southfield Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event. There are prizes, too.

Super Breakfast — Fans will have an opportunity to meet representatives and some players from the 49ers at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Merrick's Restaurant in the American Center Building, Evergreen at Northwestern in Southfield.

Sweet Sixteen Bash — Partygoers can stop by the Michigan Inn from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday to celebrate the joys of football.

Super Bowl Saturday — The Southfield Civic Center offers a Super Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. There's ice skating, cross country skiing and curling competition.

Super Flea Market — Football made the flea-flicker famous, but this has nothing to do with that. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday you can find some interesting items for sale at Brace-Lederle Community Education Center, 21705 Evergreen.

Super Bowl Party — Stop by the Civic Center Pavilion Sunday afternoon and you can catch the game (complete with hot dogs, popcorn and beer) on big-screen TV. Game time is 4 p.m. Tickets are available through the Southfield Chamber of Commerce.

● TROY, TOO

There'll be plenty of Bengals (no, not Tigers, Bengals) roaming Troy this week as the upstarts from Cincinnati also make their first trip to a Super Bowl. No doubt, the Cincinnati fans who make the trek north will like the warmth of the Silverdome compared to the temps of -11 on Jan. 11 when the Bengals captured the AFC crown.

President's Super Party — You might think that Ron and Nancy have opened up the White House party fund and showered some federal aid on Troy, but it's not true. The president of the Troy Chamber of Commerce has decided to put his name on this bash. There'll be music, celebrities and lots of fun at the Somerset Inn beginning Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

● PONTIAC'S SUPER BLAST

Rumor has it that Chief Pontiac never roamed near the city that some say bears his name. Rumor also has it that Dixeland jazz has heretofore been absent on Saginaw Street. That changes this week as the street signs are changed to Bourbon Street North and peddler's carts and horse-drawn carriages take up residence downtown. A trip down the strip offers roving musicians, art exhibits and fine food. For more details on the Pontiac hoopla, call 338-4450. Besides being the site of the first northern Super Bowl, Pontiac offers:

Miss Pontiac Silverdome 1982 Pageant — A queen and a court of four will be selected to preside over Super Bowl

festivities Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagle Theatre. On Thursday at 8 p.m., the scene shifts to the Pontiac Elks Lodge for the Queen's Ball. Besides getting the first official glimpse at the queen, you can dance and nibble on hors d'oeuvres.

Super Saturday — If you start out at 10 a.m. you can catch everything there is to see in downtown Pontiac Saturday. Floats, bands and celebrities are part of (what else?) a parade which will wind around the downtown streets. The day proceeds with a snowmobile race, a kite flying contest and an evening bonfire and fireworks display.

● INTERNATIONAL FLAIR

They play a different brand of football in Canada, but Canadians in Windsor seem willing to forgive us for having a smaller field of play and higher player salaries, at least for this week. If you prefer to crawl around Windsor pubs, you can do it on Saturday (leaving you time to recuperate from the American version on Thursday — smart folks, those Canadians).

Crawling begins at 3 p.m. and ends at 8 (at least that's when the buses stop rolling). There'll also be other entertainment, which includes parades, bands and cheerleading competition. For more details, call (519) 255-6530.

● IT'S SUPER IN FLINT

Flint's not far if you're traveling anyway. The city will host its own version of the Super Bowl pub crawl and offers a little more than the metro Detroit area version for a \$20 ticket. With the Flint plan, you get the bus ride plus hors d'oeuvres and a drink. For info on the Flint happenings, call 766-7195. Other offerings in the land of the Buick and the Motts include:

Burning of the Greens — The tradition of throwing all used Christmas trees (the live variety) on a big pile and adding a match adds a spectacular glow to a cold evening at 7 p.m. Friday at the Everett Cummings Center. As an added attraction, there'll be cheerleaders to provide some pep to the rally.

Winter Games Festival — Teamwork pays off Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. at Riverbank Park. There are team snow sculptures and a team-of-war. For harder souls, there's a super run and the whole day is capped off with fireworks in a Super Bowl salute.

Family Day — You don't have tickets and the rest of the family doesn't like sitting around while dad's huddled in front of the tube for the game? Why not pack the whole family off to the University of Michigan-Flint and make a day of it? Beginning at 1:30 p.m. there's swimming and crafts for the kids and a big-screen TV viewing of the game. Unless mom is into football or swimming and crafts, there appears little for her to do... except maybe stay home (where it's quiet) and catch up on her reading. Call 762-3436.

● IF YOU PREFER BANQUETS

Some of them give out awards and some of them benefit charity and some do both:

NFL Alumni — It's officially the "NFL Alumni Celebrity Awards Dinner" and will feature celebs like former Bills and 49ers running back O.J. Simpson and former Rams defensive tackle Merlin Olsen. The Tuesday night soiree includes presentations for career achievements and an auction of sports memorabilia. The price is a bit steep at \$100 per diner, but the money goes to Michigan charities. Cocktails

are at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

March of Dimes — At 6 p.m. Wednesday, the scene shifts to the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin to honor Detroit-area pro athletes at the charity folks' 12th annual Sports Award Dinner. Those being tapped include former Piston Dave Bing, former Lion Mel Farr and former WBA welterweight champ Thomas Hearns. The March of Dimes will add to its income with a Las Vegas Super Roll on Saturday, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston.

● OTHER STUFF TO DO WHICH HAS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO WITH FOOTBALL

Detroit Auto Show — The timing couldn't be better. What else could you do in the Motor City but show off lots of shiny new cars while there's an extra 70,000 or so folks in town who probably have money to burn. The show runs through Sunday at Cobo Hall and opens at 2 p.m. during the week and noon on Saturday and Sunday. Closing time is 10:30 p.m. Soap opera fans might just get a peak at their favorite star if they show up on Wednesday night and on Thursday night you can bid from \$1 up on 11 new cars that'll be placed on the auction block.

● FOR SPORTING SORTS

Besides the football for Sunday, there's plenty of sports to fill up the week which doesn't involve an oblong spheroid:

Red Wings — It's Calgary on Thursday and Hartford on Saturday. Face off at 7:30 p.m. at the Joe Louis Arena.

Express — Technically it's football, but don't tell Pete Rozelle. It's a "special exhibition" soccer game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Cobo Arena.

Stroh Lite Super Cup Tennis — Top-ranked John McEnroe meets Guillermo Vilas — a chance to see the young American throw a temper tantrum live at Cobo Arena Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are reserved and range from \$10 to \$50.

Boxing — It's pro boxing at 8 p.m. on Saturday at Cobo Arena from the same gym that brought the world Thomas Hearns. The featured bout has Kronk alumna Milton McGrogy facing Randy Shields. Other Kronk fighters on the card include Mickey Goodwin and Tony Tucker.

● STAR GAZING

What else but super stars for a Super Bowl week? Here's the lowdown:

Frank Sinatra — Old Blue Eyes will croon to your heart's content at beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit.

Diana Ross — The elegant lady of Motown fame will belt out the ballads in two concerts, 8 p.m. and midnight Friday at Joe Louis.

Tammy Wynette — If you prefer country to soulful ballads, catch Ms. Wynette at Oxford Junior High on Friday. She's appearing as part of Oxford's Super Week.

Lionel Hampton — The vibes will be good in Oxford Saturday night if you stop by the Long Branch Saloon.

Rod Stewart — Running in competition with the final quarter of the Super Bowl (who has tickets anyway?), the gravelly voiced Stewart will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday at Joe Louis.

● STRICTLY CLASSICAL

There's plenty of what some may consider the more serious side of entertainment throughout the city this week:

Orchestra Hall — For culture in the New Center area, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. it's violinist Joseph Silverstein and on Friday, same time, it's a Classical Roots concert featuring the Brazeal Dendard Chorale.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra — You can catch the world-famous DSO with Calvin Simmons behind the baton in a Triology for Orchestra at 8:30 on Thursday and Saturday at Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit.

Detroit Institute of Arts — The New World String Quartet is featured Saturday at 8 p.m. at the DIA, just across Woodward from the Main Library in the Cultural Center.

● ON STAGE

If you prefer the kind of drama that doesn't unfold on the playing field, you might want to catch:

Attie Theater — "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," through Wednesday at the Greentown theater. Call 963-7789.

Birmingham Theater — "I Oughta Be in Pictures," through Sunday in downtown Birmingham. Call 644-3533.

Detroit Youth Theater — "Baladeer Tom Glazer," Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Woodward in the Cultural Center. Call 832-2730.

Masonic Temple — "Madwoman of Central Park West," through Sunday, with Phyllis Newman. Call 832-2232.

Meadow Brook Theatre — "A View From the Bridge," through Sunday on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Call 377-3300.

Music Hall — "The Mikado" through Saturday in the New Center area. Call 963-7680.

It's a 'business trip' for the players

Fans eagerly waiting to meet the San Francisco 49ers or the Cincinnati Bengals during their week-long stay in Southfield and Troy will have to tackle more than the tight security surrounding the players.

Autograph hounds may have better luck staking out the Pontiac area than the teams' hotel lobbies.

According to George Huddleston, 49ers PR director, his team will have to meet a rigid timetable and curfews.

The NFC champion team arrived Sunday night and will be staying at the Sheraton Southfield this week while preparing for the Jan. 24 Super Bowl XVI in the Silverdome. The AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals will arrive Monday afternoon and spend the week at the Troy Hilton.

"The National Football League, local police and the hotel will provide security for the players," Huddleston said.

"We can't have large groups of peo-

ple distracting the team," he added. "The players are on a tight schedule and won't have a lot of time for the fans."

"Fans will be lucky to catch glimpses of the players if they drift into the lobby to get telephone messages or when they're boarding the buses headed for practice sessions at the Silverdome."

Troy police Sgt. William Tullock said police don't anticipate major problems. Generally, police find in an event such as this that their attention is focused on problems with autograph seekers, prostitutes and gambling, he noted.

"We try to make an orderly situation to avoid mass chaos," said Warren Welsh, director of security for the NFL. He anticipates "appropriate security" at both hotels, but declined to give details.

The rigid schedule includes early team breakfasts, meetings at the hotels and practice, followed by team lunches

and more meetings in the afternoons.

At least for the 49ers, meals will consist of "high-energy" foods such as pancakes and steaks, Huddleston said.

"Contrary to a popular belief that training table meals are big enough for the Russian army, the portions aren't large. The players don't load up three or four plates of food for each meal."

When they're not practicing or eating, many of the players will be attending press conferences both at the Silverdome and their hotels.

Although the players will have evenings free to visit local sights, they'll be expected to keep a curfew.

"They'll be putting in an eight-hour day and won't have a lot of time during the week for social activities," Huddleston said. "This is a business trip."

When the work is over, there are plenty of parties planned, including a private one for the 49ers players and their families on "Super Sunday" at the Southfield Sheraton.

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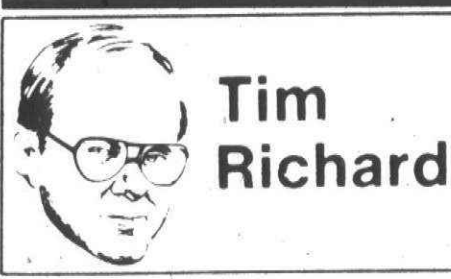
Monday, January 18, 1982

Financial support of education is not U.S. role

I'm old-fashioned. I like to listen to Liszt and read things like the U.S. Constitution, an odd practice I developed in school days. You learn interesting stuff reading the Constitution. Now's a good time to read it because the National Education Association is beginning what union chief Terry McGuire calls "a year-long offensive on behalf of America's public schools."

Says McGuire: "NEA's 1.7 million members will work cooperatively with other community and national groups to defend this nation's traditional support for the public schools — a support that includes federal aid."

IT MUST BE nice to be a teachers union leader and rewrite history so glibly. In fact, there is no "tradition" of federal aid to education or national support for public schools. Check the Constitution, which was ordained and established "to form a more



Tim Richard

perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

Congress has the power to tax, borrow, pay debts, provide for the common defense and general welfare, regulate international commerce, establish rules of bankruptcy and naturalization, coin money, fix standards of weights and measures, punish counterfeiting.

Congress can promote science and useful arts with laws on patents and copyrights, establish a court system below the Supreme Court, define piracy and felonies, declare war, support armies, maintain a navy, call up state militias to suppress insurrection and repel invasions.

Congress may govern the District of Columbia, prohibit importation of slaves after 1808 and override the presidential veto.

Nothing there about supporting education, public or private. Nothing.

THE NOTION of a federal "tradition" in education may be based on a wild reading of the Northwest Ordinance, passed by Congress prior to the Constitution, under the Articles of Confederation in 1785.

The Northwest Ordinance provides only for states to set aside land for education.

The idea of a national government "tradition" of funding public education is purely a concoction of the third quarter of the 20th century.

Indeed, the states which in 1787 formed the Union rarely had systems of public education. Not until the 19th century did states get into the business of free public education on any scale.

Today, the Michigan Constitution has an entire article on education. It's Article VIII, and believe it or not, it's as long as the article in the U.S. Constitution spelling out all the powers of Congress.

Plainly, education is a state function, not a federal obligation.

PUBLIC EDUCATION, which mainly is teachers salaries, is supported in local school districts by state aid and local taxes, roughly 50 percent each. Federal

spending on education is only 5-10 percent of local districts' budgets and goes mainly for special programs.

NEA's hidden agenda is to change that. NEA would like to see 50 percent local funding, 50 percent state funding and 50 percent federal funding. You're right, that adds up to 150 percent.

In other words, NEA's long-term goal is a 50 percent pay boost at the federal government's expense.

The Reagan Administration has different priorities: beefing up defense and eliminating the Department of Education, among them.

Now, Ronald Reagan isn't on my list of favorite presidents, and it pains me to write this, but President Pruneface is quite correct. National defense is a constitutional duty of the federal government. Beefing up teachers' salaries isn't.

Max makes his retreat, hide intact

It started with soft rustlings, and then louder sounds of movement. I wasn't alone in the living room.

The noise came from the chimney. Something was planning to spend the winter in a nest just above the fireplace damper.

So I called a chimney man and told him I had a squirrel as a tenant. He thought it might be a raccoon, but as he didn't do

raccoons, he turned me over to an associate.

Kevin Clark arrived a day or two later with a ladder, a poking stick and flares.

He announced to the creature that trouble was on the way by knocking on the fireplace damper. Then he pulled it open and lit a flare. I ran outside to see what would come out.

When he made his entrance, it was no little Rocky Raccoon with cute bandit eyes. This was a big grey eminence. This was the Godfather of raccoons.

I knew right away we are in for a cold winter. He seemed to be wearing a raccoon coat over his raccoon coat. I called him Max for maximum.

Mega Max laid on top of the chimney along side the two flues, one leading to the fireplace, the other to the furnace. Ho hum. He may have been through all this before because when Sir Kevin tried to encourage his departure by poking at him with his lance, Max went down the other flue.



THE CHIMNEY sweep went to the basement to start a fire in that flue. Max came up, but when Clark again poked at him he went back down the chimney flue. It was hide and seek for a while until Clark capped one of the flues with metal screening.

Then he caused heavy smoke to flood the remaining flue, and Max re-emerged with his final scene. Clark threatened him with his pole, and Max moved around the chimney to the area where it goes straight down two stories to the ground. At one point he was clinging to the chimney bricks with nothing between him and the ground.

Then he let go. It could have been splat! But it was plop. He landed spread-eagle, face down on the soft grass in my compost pile. He stood up, pulled himself together and went off for a meeting with the mob. Or possibly to find another chimney.

I suggest you put screens over your chimney flues. Max is looking for a home.



Sherry Kahan

A champion break-taker

A few of my friends have expressed curiosity on how a housewife who spends so much time stuck at home entertains herself.

"Perhaps they are trying to say I'm not very entertaining to them. Personally, I find me a lot of fun to be with."

I've found over the years that the secret to being a successful and contented housewife is to take a lot of breaks. In fact, I think I can say, in all modesty, that I am probably one of the best "break-takers" in all the world. It's an art, you know.

One of my very favorite breaks in the day is my afternoon nap. I realize that I'm a little old for naps, but it's a habit I picked up from my kids when they were babies.

As any mother of infants can tell you, the highlight of the day is when you've successfully gotten the little gremlins asleep for the afternoon. The brief, but blissful, silence is something every mother cherishes.

THE MORE energetic ladies I know would take this time to clean out closets or work on refinishing the furniture. But, I, being a genuinely lazy person, would quickly rush to my own bed as soon as my kids were tucked safely in their beds.

As the years too quickly passed, my children outgrew their need for a nap.

I didn't. I'm hooked. Perhaps I should join a "naps anonymous" group — but I'd probably fall asleep during the meetings.

Another lovely way to take a break —



Nancy Walls Smith

believe me, there are several — is to grab a cigarette, make yourself a nice hot cup of tea, bring along something interesting to read and find a cozy spot to put your feet up.

You can always tell yourself (and your husband) that this is good for your health: by putting your feet up, letting your blood circulate freely throughout your body and getting it reacquainted with your head, your brain cells are stimulated.

Also, by reading something at the same time, you are broadening your intellectual horizons.

Of course if you're reading something frothy like "Soap Opera Digest" (one of my particular favorites) this tends to take away from the intellectual aspects of your argument.

I FIND IT best to hide the soap magazines under the latest issue of "Time" when I'm not reading them.

What hubby doesn't know won't hurt me.

There also are the more subtle breaks that I take throughout the day. I find I can kill a refreshing hour or more with just the morning paper and a cup of coffee while sitting at the kitchen table. Even housewives must keep up with current events. My favorite section of the paper is the comics.

My husband claims I have to take a break after I read the paper just to rest up from the exertion of sitting at the kitchen table for so long.

This is not true. I always make a bed or two before I rush to the couch to prop my feet up.

As I keep telling my friends, it's not all difficult entertaining yourself when you stay at home almost every day.

The difficult part is getting away with it.

Starting next week

Resolved: to stop procrastinating

I'm really ahead of myself. I made some New Year's resolutions by Jan. 15. My big resolve is to stop procrastinating. I'm glad I put this down as my resolution before the end of January. It shows progress.

In preceding years I gave up waging on football games, drinking, smoking, and salt. For a couple of years now I have rested to store up energy to tackle the real biggies — procrastination and addiction to pancakes. This year I think I am strong enough to tackle these vices.

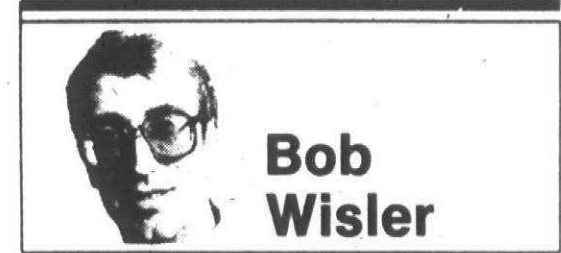
This year I will plan ahead. I will write down my plan on paper, as I am doing now. The experts say you don't have a plan unless it is on paper. So, I am writing down how I will stop procrastinating and how I will stop eating pancakes.

Actually I planned to have this column written in time for the Jan. 2 edition. It just shows you what not writing it down can do.

SOMETIMES there are good reasons for procrastination. Doc Greene, who used to write columns for the Detroit News, said he would never write a column in advance of the day it was necessary. If he did, he said, he might get hit by a truck and die having gone through the labor of writing a column that it was not necessary to write.

Sometimes if you put off doing something long enough, the necessity for getting it done disappears. Like the transmission went out on one of my cars and I parked the car in front of the house until I could decide whether and where to get it fixed. It sat there for a long time, until the day some guy ran into it and totaled the car.

The wayward driver's insurer settled the matter for me by offering me about three



Bob Wisler

times what I thought the car was worth.

Obviously, there are disadvantages. One gets so used to putting things off until the exact time that they need to be done, that there is no margin for error. An unforeseen development can throw you off. You can be delayed for important meetings. Like I was late for a wedding once and it irked people. They felt the bridegroom should be on time.

Those kinds of things may not bother true procrastinators, but they make other people uneasy. It is the effect that procrastination has on other people that eventually causes procrastinators to reform.

IN LINE with not procrastinating, I resolve to make better use of my time. I am going to give up some things, like television, and do something useful, like fix up the house and read the classics.

Television newscasts are out. I decided this after the New Year's Day weekend during which I saw 28 news programs lead off with speculation about whether or not Richard Allen would keep his job as national security advisor. I became weary of seeing Allen in his jogging suit complaining about TV reporters leaving hamburger wrappings all over his front lawn. Never have so many suffered so much watching

something which interested so few.

The thing that I like about reading newspapers instead of watching TV newscasts is that you can choose your news. If you decide early in the game that the story about a Libyan hit squad is all wet, you can choose to skip over that story in the paper and go right to the really important front page news stories, like how many bars are going to open up in Pontiac to accommodate Super Bowl XVI fans, how much Carol Gies enjoys her job and why Robbie Timmons was ousted as anchorwoman.

WITH ALL the valuable time I will save, I may even fix the bathroom. It was retiled last year, and I bought a special cabinet and sink to replace the old attached-to-the-wall sink.

Only trouble was, I bought the cabinet without really understanding how it was going to fit. Well, you know how it is. I had the cabinet sitting in the bedroom — ready for a move into the bathroom — for weeks before I realized that the cabinet wasn't going to fit.

I'd like to exchange it for one that will, but do you really expect the guy who sold it to me to exchange a cabinet I bought last July? I don't either, so what I am going to do is modify the cabinet by sawing off parts of the drawers. I am making a plan right now to buy the special saw I need on Sunday when I have a day off.

But it would be un-American not to watch the Super Bowl. Maybe I'd better wait until after the game when I will have a guaranteed bloc of time with no distractions.

Better yet, I will do it next weekend.

Burn-out hits too-busy people

Are you dynamic, charismatic, goal-oriented? Are you determined that your married life must be the best, your work record outstanding, your children standouts and shining examples?

Don't look now, but you're a candidate for burn-out.

Like a burned-out light bulb, a burned-out person may be someone whose inner fire has simply fizzled. Though it may not show on the outside, burn-outs are mightily impaired physically and mentally.

A New York psychologist first began applying the term to persons in the helping professions such as medicine, social work and nursing about 10 years ago.

As a practitioner in free drug abuse clinics, with a private practice, active memberships in professional organizations and a family, Dr. Herbert Freudenberg didn't simply theorize about burn-out. He experienced it himself back in the 1960s.

Large numbers of young persons were dropping out and getting into the drug scene, wandering the streets of New York, broke, scared and sick.



Shirlee Iden

"LIKE MANY of my colleagues, I wanted to do something to help them," he recalls. "Perhaps because I had been a child in Nazi Germany and had survived only by a miracle and a support network that included many strangers, I was even more eager than others."

He opened a storefront clinic in the East Village, working with volunteer doctors and social workers, but mostly untrained street people.

Busy from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in his practice, he would then rush to the clinic and work to 11 p.m. then plunging on to staff meetings and training sessions.

After months of intense overwork, he developed what he later came to diagnose as burn-out: a process which manifests itself in a condition when energies are drained, motivation, attitude and behavior are all radically changed.

Irritable, overburdened, strained, he began to over-identify with the drug addicts he treated and lose objectivity. Finally, he recognized his gross fatigue and other symptoms as a "strange episode in my life, quite uncharacteristic of me."

He decided to talk about it into a tape recorder to see what he could learn. The result was so enlightening, he wrote an article about it. "The tapes gave me important insights and the article served as a catharsis," Freudenberg said.

BURN-OUT is not a new word for something old, the inventor of the term insists. He adds it's not simply depression, which is just part of the picture.

Rather, it's a syndrome peculiar to our pressurized society where high expectations and goals are built in.

It hits people like the cancer ward nurse who faces an unrelenting battle against

death, the unemployed person who tries again and again but burns out in tries at re-employment, and workers in industry with unrewarding, repetitive jobs.

"Creativity gets strained, individuals become too rigid in their thinking, and negative attitudes overpower," Freudenberg says.

"Burned out people keep problems to themselves and bottle it all up," Dr. Freudenberg says. "This is especially important in cases of unemployment where a husband can't communicate his feelings to his wife."

"One expression is child abuse and wife abuse, unfortunately."

Dousing the fire before you burn out is first of all a matter of awareness. Freudenberg suggests looking at yourself critically.

"LOOK AT YOUR sleep patterns for disturbances and check your nutrition," he suggests. "Look at your body, are you neglecting yourself medically and dentally?"

Other questions are: How's your sex life and do you take regular time to enjoy privacy?

Freudenberg's experience, theory, advice, and even a check-list on burn-out are all in his book, "Burn-Out: How to Beat the High Cost of Success" just published in paperback by Bantam.

Included is his formula for avoiding burn-out by adding fun to routine, subtracting tension, and above all, letting one's hair down to have fun.

Having coined the phrase, written a book, and made people aware, the doctor, winner of the Psychologist of the Year Award from the American Society of Psychologists in Independent Practice, believes he's made a beginning in dampening down an epidemic of burn-outs in this country and elsewhere.

In fact, some 500 professionals met recently in a two-day, first National Conference on Burn-out.

What worries me is that media people, pressured by relentless deadlines, are top-of-the-list candidates to ignite. Shall I make a date with my husband, call my doctor, bleach my hair or take a day off?

overheard over coffee

Let's hear it for Super Bo

Instead of a Super Bowl day involving a couple of football teams that nobody around here really cares about, why don't we hold a Super Bo Day in honor of the one and only Bo Schembechler, a coach we care about.

Bo has done a lot for Michigan's reputation in the past. By turning down a multi-million dollar offer to leave Michigan for Texas, he has given us one of our few examples of a man whose loyalty can't be bought by mere money.

Go Blue.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 Omnicom

MONDAY (Jan. 18)

- 1 p.m. . . . Plymouth's state of the city and township address
- 2 p.m. . . . Sundial Center (Children's Rights)
- 3 p.m. . . . Inner Visions, Outer Realms (Death and Dying)
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) Guest: Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Centennial Educational Park (CEP) school news, written, produced and directed by high school students
- 5 p.m. . . . Religious Access Program (Alleluia)
- 6 p.m. . . . Ferris State College Hockey

TUESDAY (Jan. 19)

- 11:30 a.m. . . . CEP school news
- 4:30 p.m. . . . CEP school news
- 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth's state of the city and township address
- 6 p.m. . . . Computer Literacy No. 1
- 7 p.m. . . . Psychology No. 1
- 8 p.m. . . . Psychology No. 2

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 20)

- 9 a.m. . . . Computer No. 1
- 10 a.m. . . . Psychology No. 1
- 11 a.m. . . . Psychology No. 2
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth's state of the city and township address
- 6:30 p.m. . . . CEP school news
- 7 p.m. . . . Sandy (Sandy Preblich) Guest: Canton Newcomers
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime No. 4
- 8 p.m. . . . Microwave cooking with Jan
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth's state of the city and township address

THURSDAY (Jan. 21)

- 1 p.m. . . . Computer No. 1
- 2 p.m. . . . Psychology No. 1

- 3 p.m. . . . Psychology No. 2
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth's state of the city and township address
- 6:30 p.m. . . . CEP school news
- 7 p.m. . . . Sundial Center (What is a Family?)
- 8 p.m. . . . Inner Visions, Outer Realms (Open Forum: Questions and Answers)
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) Guest: Don Schneider

FRIDAY (Jan. 22)

- 1 p.m. . . . Plymouth's state of the city and township address
- 2 p.m. . . . Sandy (Sandy Preblich) Guest: Canton Newcomers
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime No. 4
- 3 p.m. . . . Microwave Cooking with Jan
- 4:30 p.m. . . . CEP school news

CHANNEL 11

Plymouth-Canton Schools

WCEP News is aired throughout the week at the following times:

- | | |
|-----------|-----------------------|
| Monday | 4:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday | 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday | 6:30 p.m. |
| Thursday | 6:30 p.m. |
| Friday | 4:30 p.m. |

CHANNEL 13

MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 9 a.m. Gordon's Journal (Jackie Gordon)
- 10 a.m. The Jim Courtney Show
- 10:30 a.m. Around Town (Lark Samovelian)
- 11 a.m. AM-PM (Ann Marie Arendsen)
- 6:50 p.m. Newsline-13 (Jim Courtney-Phyllis Counts)
- 7 p.m. Gordon's Journal
- 8 p.m. The Jim Courtney Show
- 8:30 p.m. Around Town
- 9 p.m. AM-PM

Gilroy play aired tonight

A radio adaptation of "Who'll Save the Plowboy?" by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Frank Gilroy will be aired tonight at 6 p.m. on WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The 65-minute production is part of the year-long National Radio Theatre (NRT) series of classic and contemporary dramatizations. Distribution costs are paid for on more than 300 outlets by TRW Inc.

Gilroy's first play, "Who'll Save the Plowboy?" chronicles the reunion of two Army buddies (Larry and Albert) nicknamed the Plowboy because of his

country roots and their bitter disillusionment when they meet again.

Larry unwittingly jeopardizes his own health when he saved the Plowboy's life in Vietnam. When he pays Albert a Christmas visit in New York, Larry must determine if the heroic deed was worth the sacrifice.

The cast includes Tony Mockus as the Plowboy, Joe Greco as his visiting Army buddy, and Megan McTavish as the Plowboy's embittered wife.

The play was directed and produced by Yuri Rasovsky for the NRT. Production money were provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Illinois Arts Council and by WFMT.

BREVITIES



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

● ISBISTER MEETING

Jan. 20 — The Isbister Elementary School parent-teacher group will hold its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the school. All Isbister parents are encouraged to attend.

● MASONIC SEMINAR

Jan. 21 — The Plymouth Masonic Temple will conduct a free public seminar on income tax changes at 8 p.m. at the temple, 730 Penniman, in Plymouth. It will be an hour presentation and reservations are not required. Space is limited to 200 persons, however.

There also will be a family-style dinner at 7 p.m. before the seminar. The price of the dinner is \$5 per person and reservations are required. For more information about dinner reservations, call 538-0276. Today is the last day for reservations.

● LIBRARY CLOSED

The Dunning Hough Library, 223 Main in Plymouth, will be closed Friday, Jan. 22 through Saturday, Jan. 30 to install additional shelving. The new shelving will allow all adult books to be shelved — plus additional space for two-four years growth.

The book drop at the rear of the

Library expands

The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth will be closed Friday, Jan. 22, through Jan. 30 to install additional shelving. The new shelving will allow all adult books to be shelved plus space for two to four years growth.

About two-thirds of the library's 40,000 books will be moved and rearranged by staff and volunteers, said Pat Thomas, library director.

The book drop at the rear of the building will be open throughout this period for patrons to return books and materials.

The library will resume regular hours at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 1.

building will be open throughout this period to return books and materials. The library will resume regular hours at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 1.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT

Jan. 18 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County is sponsoring a support group for divorced women workshop from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Margaret Barton, a Livonia attorney, will offer a divorce legal overview.

A separate program will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in the fellowship hall of Southminster Presbyterian Church, 21845 Wick, Taylor. That program will offer group discussion on feelings associated with divorce.

Both programs are open to the public. For information, call Pamela Cronenwett at 561-4110.

● SCHOOL FORUM

Jan. 18 — The Plymouth-Canton School Board will hold a public forum at 7:30 p.m. at Lowell Middle School, 8400 Hix, Westland.

The board will listen to questions and respond to comments from the public.

● SMITH PFO

Jan. 19 — Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' lounge for a general meeting. All parents are invited.

● EXERCISE TALK

Jan. 19 — Andrea Bernstein, star of a Channel 7 television show, will pres-

ent a talk, "No Nonsense Exercising," at 11:30 a.m. at the Hillside Inn for the Chamber Caucus Luncheon sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. She is a former teacher with a BA in speech and English and a registered nurse with knowledge in anatomy and nutrition. For reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

● FUND MEETING

Jan. 19 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be held at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley, Plymouth. The purpose of the meeting is to elect two new board members and four new officers; approve a revision of the bylaws; hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer of the fund; and to conduct other business. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

● CHILDREN & DRUGS

Jan. 19 — Canton Jaycee Auxiliary will participate in Jaycee Week (Jan. 17-23) by presenting a public awareness seminar entitled "Children, Drugs & the Law" in cooperation with the Canton Police. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Canton Recreation Hall at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road.

● MILLER PTO

Jan. 21 — Miller Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the me-

dia center. School trustee Flossie Tonda will speak on the Clothing Bank and Superintendent John M. Hoben will discuss the school district's financial situation and plans made to provide for the best possible education within budget limitations. There will be time for questions and answers.

● LANSING & CHICAGO TRIPS

Jan. 21 — A trip for senior citizens to Lansing is being offered by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. The trip includes a tour of the capitol building, the Michigan Historical Museum and Michigan State University. Lunch will be served at Jim's Tiffany Place. Price for the entire day is \$19.50 per person. A weekend trip to Chicago will be taken Feb. 5-7 with two nights at the Hilton Palmer House, a tour of Chicago, show tickets, breakfast, lunch and dinner, and two small tours enroute included in the price of \$175 per person. To register call the recreation office at 455-6620.

● FINANCIAL AID

Jan. 26 — A financial aid program for students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will begin at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in the gymnasium-activities center of Madonna College. The goal of the workshop is to provide the latest information on the student financial aid application process. All sessions will include visual aids and handouts. Time will be provided for questions/answers.

A COLLEGE WITHOUT TUITION?

The Community College of the Air Force grants associate degrees in 80 career areas. Start out by earning college credit for Air Force training. Then register for off-duty college courses. Contact an Air Force recruiter for details.

Bernie Schmidt
at 425-5858
or stop by
28233 Ford Rd.
Garden City



STOREWIDE SALE

25% OFF

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!
INCLUDING

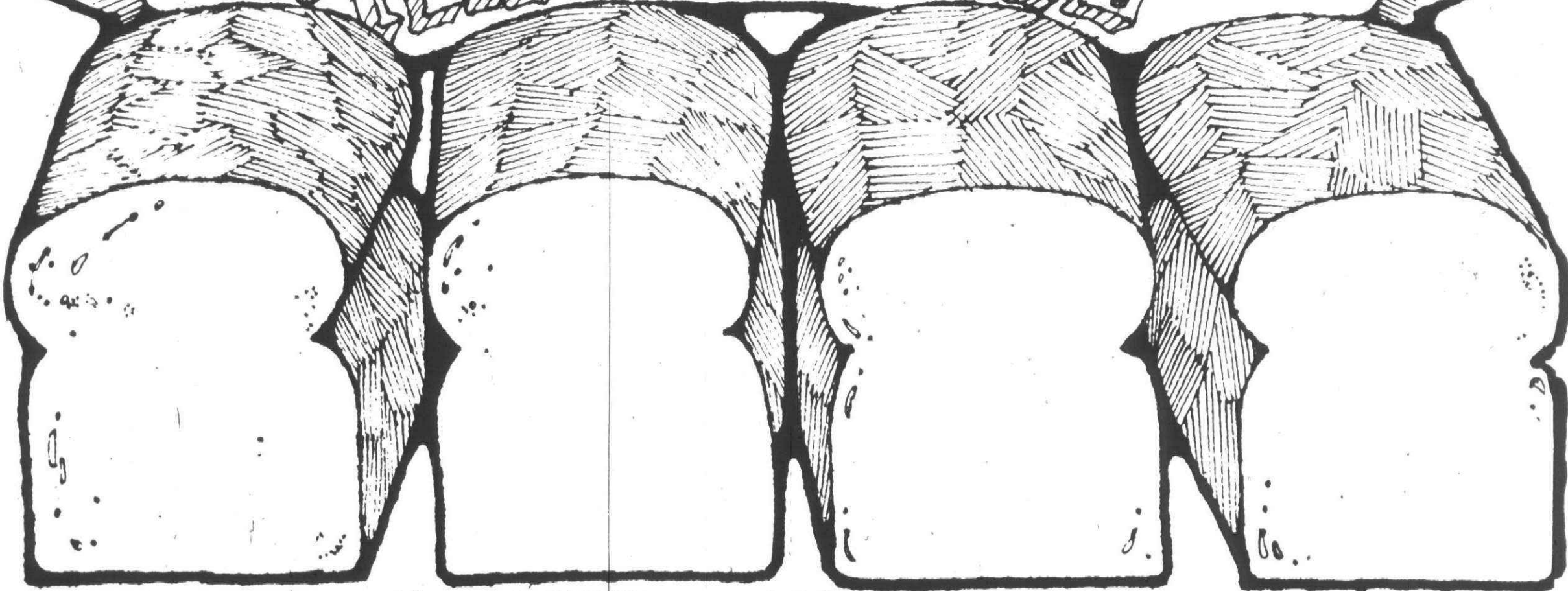
- | | |
|-----------------|------------|
| • DINNERWARE | • KAISER |
| • GLASSWARE | • CRYSTAL |
| • BELLEEK | • LENOX |
| • ROCKWELL | • FOSTORIA |
| • ROYAL DOULTON | • MINTON |
| • GORHAM | • NORITAKE |
| • DRESDEN | • OXFORD |

*Excludes non-applicable items previously on sale, special orders, layaways, holidays, or holiday products. Sale Jan. 17 thru Feb. 1, 1982.

YANKEE PEDDLER

- | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| LIVONIA 322-1854 | TWELVE OAKS 348-8886 | SOUTHFIELD 357-2122 | WESTLAND 721-5410 | FAIRLANE 336-6388 |
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MAKE SOME.



EXTRA-BREAD

Nourish your underfed budget with some quick cash. Classified makes it easy.

All you have to do is dig out the items you don't want anymore and give us a call. One of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you place a low-cost classified ad to sell them. We guarantee you'll get response, because classified reaches people who are ready to buy.

Classified. There's no better way to put your income on the rise.

To place your Classified Ad, please call before 4 p.m. Friday for Monday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. For the Service Directory, the deadlines are 4 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for Monday's paper.

Observer & Eccentric
**classified
ads**



Y classes are added

Three new classes have been added for the winter session by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

They are "Business Computer for Beginners," and two classes in microwave cooking.

Persons may register with the YMCA at 292 S. Main, above Armbruster Bootery in Plymouth, or by calling the 'Y' at 453-2904.

The business computer class for adults will run six weeks on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting Feb. 3 in Room B-103 of West Middle School.

The instructor is Dave Stoddard. He has a BS degree in physics and mathematics and has done graduate work in physics research. The class involves the use, applications, and operations of the computer for home use and in small businesses — with hands-on experience.

A THREE-WEEK microwave cooking class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays starting Jan. 27 in the Oddfellows' Hall with Mary Beth Hausman as instructor.

An evening microwave cooking class, also for adults, will be held on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. starting Feb. 2 with Ms. Hausman as instructor.

Besides accepting registration for classes and activities, the YMCA also is conducting a membership drive and will sign up persons or businesses for memberships at its downtown Plymouth office.

from our readers

Our youth cares about school cuts

To the editor:

Whether you realize it or not, our public schools are on the verge of severe cutbacks.

For example, there has been a proposal to cut the high school and middle school day to five hours. The impact of this on a student entering the seventh grade would be the loss of one full year of education by the time that student graduated.

The implications of this cutback could include: loss of foreign language; art; vocational education; limits on student freedom in the choice of electives; and possible loss of prestige for the highly regarded Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

We haven't received a very promising picture for the next school year or for the years to come, and with decreased assistance from the state, the schools need the continued support of the community more than ever before.

Plymouth students believe in their education today, and we want those who follow to believe in it tomorrow.

Kids DO care!

Serious question need to be asked before all of the decisions are made so that in the long run kids will be least hurt. The citizens of this community must know what is at stake.

Rob Ziegler

John Darling
Plymouth Salem seniors

Parents urged to clear paths

To the editor:

Since the winter weather has come and stayed, it is becoming more and more difficult and dangerous for our children to walk to school.

It is up to the persons in our neighborhoods surrounding Eriksson Elementary School in Canton to aide in the effort to keep the sidewalks cleared of snow and ice so that our children may reach school safely and on time.

When sidewalks on main roads such as Lilley are left uncleared, it is an even more hazardous situation since children may slide onto the road or be forced nearer to the road to walk.

After numerous calls to the Wayne County Road Commission and Canton Township offices, it became clear that the responsibility for clearing sidewalks in our area is up to the individual residents.

Canton Township Ordinance No. 82, Sec. 4.3 and 4.4 states: "The occupant of every lot or premises adjoining any street, or the owner of such lot or premises, shall clear and keep cleared all sidewalks adjoining such lot or

premises of snow, ice, filth, and other obstruction. If any occupant or owner shall neglect or fail to clear ice, snow, filth, or other obstructions from the sidewalk adjoining his premises, for a period of twenty-four (24) consecutive hours or more, he shall be guilty of a violation of this Ordinance, and in addition, the building official may cause such sidewalk to be cleared and the expense of clearing shall become a lien on the property." Additional fines may also result.

Parents could tell their children to take alternate routes to school to avoid the areas of sidewalk which are consistently left snow covered and icy.

This would result in doubling the walking distance to school for many and causing other problems of children being in the cold longer, walking in unfamiliar areas and delayed time to and from school.

Please take the time to do this unpleasant task yourself or hire someone, help neighbors who cannot get out to clear their sidewalks, and group together in neighborhoods to clear sidewalks or paths in front of empty lots.

Not all children can get a ride to school and, therefore, are forced into walking since the safety busing has been cut. Walking, itself, does not hurt the children, but when the conditions in which they must walk are unsafe, it may hurt our children.

Let's not wait to find out.

TONI HARTKE
Eriksson PTO
Chairperson

Objects to cemetery adv.

To the editor:

Like most of us, I am almost daily exposed, through various media, to what I consider absolutely tasteless and offensive advertising.

My usual protest is simply never to buy the product (i.e. no Calvin's on this rear), because freedom of expression is important, and I cannot expect my individual judgements to serve as a guideline for others.

I cannot, however, hold back my disgust and comments on the many ads recently placed in your paper for United Memorial Gardens. One large ad was so tasteless it was actually funny. Very large print "After Retirement — Then What?" was the lead caption for various burial prices.

We are all mere mortals and could

die any day, but why associate death with retirement? I know! It's a eye-catcher, and there are no rules when it comes to getting someone's attention — right?

Last Monday's United Memorial Gardens ad blitz topped anything I've ever seen. I say blitz because your paper carried at least 15 ads, each more offensive than the last and also very misleading in their captions.

(Maybe we should call them coupons as each was good for a \$5 credit off a burial site).

Some of the better coupons read, "Model T, Ford, Lincolns" or "Blistering Cold," which went on to inform us how many more people die in winter's bad weather. Or how about "No Slump in '81" where we read that their employees don't have time to "lay down on the job." "Fun-Fun Funerals" was catchy! All this and they still use the word dignity in their motto.

I'm going to ban this product also but with the expiration date, or limit mentioned on the coupon-ads, would not 60 ads buy a \$300 site?

Judith A. Stolmar
Plymouth

Curl up with a friend!

2 PERMS for the price of 1
THRU FEBRUARY 9th

Scissors
hair design

33604 W. Seven Mile

477-4080



GIRL SCOUT COOKIES!
Order yours today!

22nd Annual STOREWIDE WINTER
sale
NOW IN PROGRESS!
Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store
Ray Interiors
33300 Slocum Dr., Farmington 476-7272
3601 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor 995-9095

HAIR AGAIN
(formerly Elvera's) UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
COUPON SPECIAL
BRING A FRIEND
1 Haircut at Regular Price Good thru 1-29-82
the other is 1/2 PRICE
JUDY PRICHARD, MGR. BARB ALMON
244 N. Wayne Rd. 729-3000
Westland (just N. of Cherry Hill)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
REQUEST FOR BIDS
Bids are now being taken for the carpeting, front door mats, floor tile, drapes and blinds and furniture for the Senior Station, 42375 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. Specifications are available at the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Any additional questions including an appointment to measure may be directed to 453-2671. Deadline for acceptance of bids is 4 P.M., Monday, February 1, at the Clerk's Office.
ESTHER HULSING,
Clerk
Publish January 18, 1982

Service Savings
Lube, Oil Change & Filter
reg. \$24.95 **\$16.99**
with this ad
Price includes all parts & labor. Sales tax extra.
This limited offer expires Jan. 31, 1982.

BUICK
Dick Scott
200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile W. of I-275
453-4411 Open Mon & Thurs. 'til 9 pm

CAN YOU WATCHING THAT IS SO YOU ON **LOOK** IMAGINE THAT EVENT SPECIAL TO YOUR OWN
TELEVISION SET
WE WILL VIDEO TAPE ANY EVENT
GRADUATIONS PARTIES REUNIONS SECURITY WEDDINGS RENEWING YOUR VOWS
FOR HOME-OWNER INSURANCE PURPOSES "ONLY"
L GROUP EULOGY WILLS ETC. PHONE 326-1743

I've Moved
For a limited time only
Bobbie Zurmuehlen
will be offering a
20% DISCOUNT
ON
HAIRCUTS & PERMS
WITH COUPON THRU FEB. 28th

MARIO'S HAIR SALON
UNISEX
3100 LILLEY ROAD (at Ford)
981-2101
HOURS:
M-W-F 9-6
T-Th 9-7:30
Sat 9-4

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
Including a Contour Analysis Photo as shown

Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:
1. Headaches 4. Difficult Breathing
2. Neck Pain 5. Lower Back Pain,
3. Shoulder Pain Hip Pain, Pain Down
Legs
Most Insurance Accepted
Serving the Community for 21 years
DR. WALTER S. GROSS
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
27620 Five Mile Road • Livonia
(3rd Block W. of Inkster) 427-6333
Free exam does not include x-rays or treatment

25.00 VALUABLE COUPON 25.00
Beauty Authority
"Mary Lou Bloch"
Appearing at
Beautiful People
Hair Forum
550 Forest
January 18-30th
Choice of Aloe
Facial Lift Series (of 3)
\$75.00 with coupon \$50.00
Make-Up Application Free
with purchase of
\$25.00 of Cosmetics
By Appointment Only
459-2880
25.00

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY MEXICAN FIESTA
Special menu includes choice of six Hernando Holly's Mexican entrees. With salad, coffee, tea or soda and a surprise dessert. Served after 5 pm. **Only \$3.99**
OLE DAY

by golly!
The Family Restaurant & Pub
1020 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Phone: 459-4190.
WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Views on Dental Health

Philip Meizels, D.D.S., P.C.
SUGAR — TOOTH'S WORST ENEMY
Sugar is the major cause of tooth decay. Despite this, the average person consumes about 126 pounds of sugar a year. (That's enough to make about 10,000 chocolate chip cookies!) No wonder the average person has 10 decayed teeth before his or her 15th birthday.
How does sugar perform its dreadful deed? When you eat sugary snacks, the sugar reacts with bacteria in your mouth that form colonies on the teeth. These sticky colonies of bacteria (called plaque) convert sugar to acids and tooth decay results. Simply, sugar is the fuel for tooth decay.
Every time you snack on a sugary food, these acids are working for at least 20 minutes afterwards (so three sugar snacks or drinks a day create an hour's worth of acid attack). The longer a sugary food lasts in your mouth, the greater the risk of tooth decay. Sticky and chewy forms of snacks are more harmful because they tend to cling to your teeth longer.
The best decay prevention is to reduce your consumption of sugar combined with daily brushing and flossing to keep plaque from organizing.
A public service to promote better dental health from the office of:
Philip Meizels, D.D.S., P.C.
7720 Middlebelt Westland 422-5560
9840 Haggerty Rd. Belleville 697-4400

OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER
Everything is reduced so much
we're practically going to GIVE IT AWAY!
Wall To Wall
We have to make room
for Spring merchandise
already arriving
All Prior Purchases Excluded
VISA MasterCard
ALL-OUT SALE
Prices Slashed on Famous Brands
40% OFF
Throughout the Entire Store.
Select Groups 20% to 30% Off

Del's Shoes, 153 E. Main, Northville
Del's Department Store, 141 E. Main, Northville
Del's Shoes & Clothing, 322 S. Main, Plymouth

Monday, January 18, 1982

★18

Happy Chinese New Year!



4680, in the Chinese Calendar, is the Year of the Dog



The Year of the Dog, which starts Jan. 25, follows the tradition of naming the years after constellations of the Zodiac in 12-year cycles. In order after the dog are the constellations of boar, rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey and rooster.

People born in the Year of the Dog are said to be loyal, devoted and moral — and intelligent and prosperous. Dog people, Oriental lore experts say, also can be defensive, critical and stubborn, but they make good leaders and inspire confidence.

**January 25 is
chance to begin
the New Year again**

According to the Chinese moon calendar, Jan. 25 marks the beginning of the year 4680 and the Year of the Dog.

If you've already broken your New Year resolutions, you'll have a chance to start over when the world leaves behind the old Year of the Rooster. The Chinese say the dog will favor strong leadership but finances may be unsettled.

Chinese New Year is the biggest holiday in the Chinese calendar, celebrated with feasts, fireworks, gift-giving and visiting.

On the New Year in old China, the Chinese enjoyed the best food available, even if they only could afford a bowlful of rice on most days. A New Year's feast was a sumptuous dinner sure to be remembered.

To create an American version of a Chinese New Year feast, serve an Oriental dinner that includes Dynasty Beef on green cabbage.

This holiday dish includes beef, green cabbage, water chestnuts, green onions and fresh ginger, topped with a chicken-flavored sauce. Pea-Pod Cucumber Salad is a refreshingly different accompaniment to the entree.

Select a variety of Oriental foods to round out the meal. Egg rolls, served with a blending of Chinese hot mustard and sweet and sour sauce, are a great beginning. Won ton soup and fried rice complement the meal.

New Year's dinner in old China was a sumptuous feast sure to be remembered. To create a memorable Oriental meal in your kitchen, home economists have developed Dynasty Beef on Green Cabbage...A delicious way to greet the Chinese Year of the Dog.



1. Combine meat with water chestnuts, green onions and ginger. Stir in egg and seasonings. Mix thoroughly and shape into four large meatballs.

DYNASTY BEEF ON GREEN CABBAGE

(4-6 servings)

- 1 pound ground beef (or pork)
- 1 can (8 oz.) Water Chestnuts, chopped fine
- 2 green onions, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper (or to taste)
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- Oil for deep frying
- 1 medium head green cabbage (or two heads celery or Chinese cabbage, if available)
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 cup chicken broth, hot
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup chicken broth, cold
- Cherry tomatoes for garnish



2. Heat oil in wok or deep fryer to 375 degrees. Deep fry meatballs until golden (about five minutes). Drain on paper towels. Pour off oil, reserving for another use.

Combine meat, water chestnuts, green onions and ginger. Stir in egg, 1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch, sugar, salt, pepper and sherry; mix gently but thoroughly. Divide mixture into four parts; shape each part into a large meatball. Heat oil in deep fryer or wok to 375 degrees. Using wire basket or strainer, lower meatballs into hot oil; deep fry until golden (about five minutes). Drain on paper towels. Pour off oil, straining and reserving for another use. Cut cabbage into 8 sections. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet or wok placed over medium high heat. Add cabbage and cook, stirring constantly, until softened. Transfer to large casserole, lining bottom and sides. Place meatballs on cabbage. Pour hot chicken broth over. Simmer, covered, about one hour or until meat is thoroughly cooked. Using slotted spoon, arrange cabbage on serving platter; place meatballs on top. Blend remaining cornstarch and cold chicken broth; add to liquid remaining in casserole. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Pour sauce over meatballs, and garnish with cherry tomatoes. Serve immediately.



3. Transfer cooked cabbage to large casserole, lining bottom and sides. Place meatballs on cabbage; pour hot broth over. Simmer, covered, about one hour or until done.

PEA POD-CUCUMBER SALAD

(4 servings)

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/4 cup Soy Sauce
 - 1/4 cup white vinegar
 - 3 tablespoons sesame oil
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - Dash hot pepper sauce
 - 1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese Pea Pods, thawed and drained on paper towels
 - 2 medium cucumbers, peeled, halved, seeded and cut into 1/4 inch sticks
 - 1 small celery stalk, julienned
- Heat oil in small skillet; add garlic and cook, stirring, until garlic is lightly browned. Add next five ingredients and mix well. Let cool. One hour before serving, combine vegetables in large serving bowl. Pour dressing over and toss thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Chinese New Year Recipe Booklet Offer

"The Wonderful World of Oriental Cookery," a full-color recipe booklet featuring 40 recipes for Oriental-flavored American dishes, is available from La Choy Food Products. The booklet includes recipes for appetizers, entrees, and sandwiches, as well as vegetables and desserts. Copies of "The Wonderful World of Oriental Cookery" may be obtained by sending 50¢ to cover postage and handling for each copy along with your name, address and zip to:

La Choy Chinese New Year Recipes
221 N. LaSalle St., Room 3900
Chicago, IL 60601

DOUBLE COUPONS ON ALL MANUFACTURER CENTS OFF COUPONS WEDNESDAY ONLY JANUARY 20, 1982.

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED
OVER 99¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

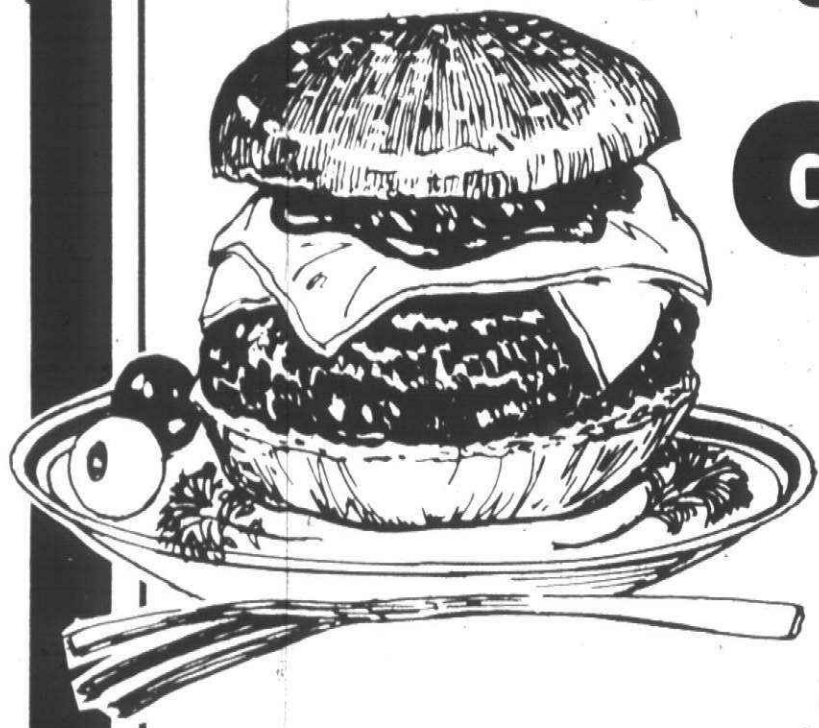
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 18 THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982

STAN'S

MARKET

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

PHONE: 464-0330
MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



Ground Fresh Daily!
Hamburger From

Ground Chuck \$1.38

LB.



Lean Meaty Country Style

Spare Ribs

\$1.28

LB.

LEAN **Pork Steak** **\$1.28**

BONELESS ROLLED **Pork Butt Roast** **\$1.38**

BONELESS **City Chicken** **\$1.98**

BONELESS **Rolled Rump Roast** **\$2.18**

BONELESS ROLLED BEEF & PORK **Combination Roast** **\$1.68**

FRESH EXTRA LEAN **Ground Beef From Round** **\$1.98**

BONELESS ROLLED **Sirloin Tip Roast** **\$2.38**

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA **Sliced Bacon** **\$1.69**

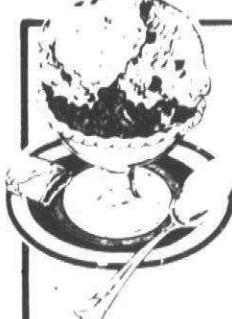
HYGRADE ALL MEAT **Hot Dogs** **99¢**



SUN BORN
Orange Juice
99¢

LAND O' LAKES
Margarine Quarters **2/\$1**

KRAFT CHEESE-MILD
Colby or Cheddar **\$1.19**



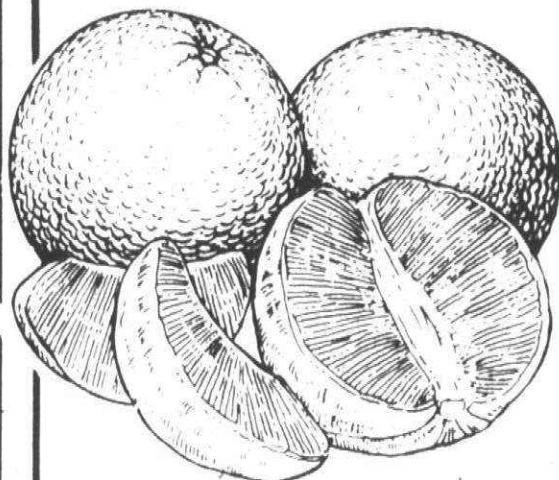
ROYAL
Premium Ice Cream
\$2.29

BIRDS EYE CAULIFLOWER
Broccoli Spears **59¢**

TOTINO'S FROZEN CAN
BACON, PEPPERONI,
SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
Pizza **99¢**

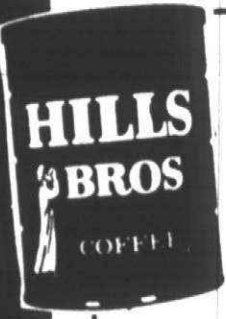
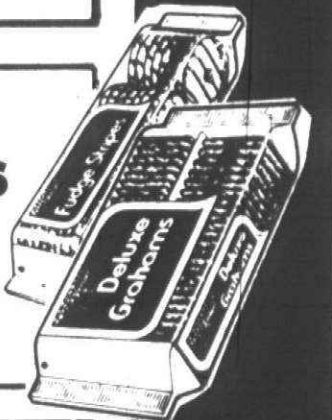


SO-DRI
Jumbo Towels
2/\$1



Fresh Florida
Temple Oranges
8/\$1.00

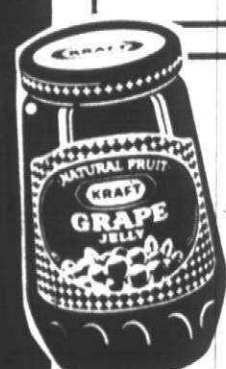
KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPE OR
Deluxe Grahams
99¢



HILLS BROS
Coffee
\$4.99

Wilson's Wild
Bird Seed **\$3.49**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jell-O Gelatin
59¢

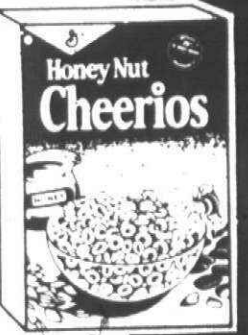


KRAFT
Grape Jelly
99¢

CRUNCHY SWEET
California Carrots **89¢**

CRISP
Pascal Celery **69¢**

HONEY & NUT CEREAL
Cheerios **\$1.48**



REG. OR WITH MARSHMALLOWS
Swiss Miss Cocoa
\$1.99

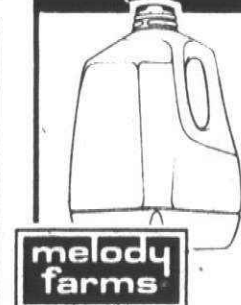
SPARTAN
Split Top White Bread **2/\$1**

24 OZ. WT.

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter **\$2.49**

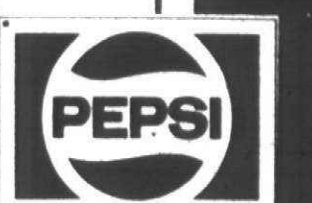


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WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!



In beef cook-off

Brisket comes up a winner

When Lucille Roach of Florissant, Mo., was looking for a recipe to enter in the National Beef Cook-Off, she reached into her recipe file for an old family favorite and came up with a winner. Mrs. Roach's Baked Beef Brisket took the top prize of \$1,500 at the seventh annual cook-off held in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The easy and tasty brisket recipe has been a favorite in Mrs. Roach's family since World War II when meat was rationed by points. The brisket was only one point per pound so points were stretched by buying brisket for the meat-centered meals the family enjoyed.

Winning the third place prize of \$500 was Edna King of New Mexico for her Chili Beef Rellenos Won Ton, which features green chilies stuffed with a ground beef filling, wrapped in egg roll skins and fried.

The National Beef Cook-Off is sponsored by the American National CowBelles and the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The contest this year drew entrants from 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Next year the cook-off, which is open to all non-professional cooks, will be held in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The top eight recipes are available in a folder and can be obtained by sending a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Best of Beef, Department MFS, Beef Industry Council, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

BAKED BEEF BRISKET

4-pound boneless beef brisket
2 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
3 large onions, minced
1 cup hot water
2 Tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup cold water

Place brisket, fat side up, in 10-x-13-inch roasting pan. Season brisket with salt and pepper, sprin-

kle with garlic and place onions on top. Bake in moderate 375-degree oven one hour, or until the onions turn brown. Add hot water, cover with aluminum foil and seal tight. Reduce oven heat to 300 degrees and continue cooking 2 hours. Remove brisket and onions to warm platter. To make gravy, combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 1 cup cold water with cooking liquid and cook, stirring until boiling and thickened. Garnish with parsley, cherry tomatoes, pickled peppers, turnips or stuffed olives. Serves 12.

CHILI BEEF RELLENOS WON TON

2 pounds lean ground beef
2 medium onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
4 cups shredded Longhorn cheese
24 green chilies
24 egg roll wrappers
Tomato cups

Brown beef slowly over low heat. Pour off drippings. Add onion, garlic, salt, oregano and cumin. Cook, stirring constantly, until onion is golden. Remove from heat; add cheese, stirring to blend. Remove seeds from chilies and pat dry with absorbent paper.

Stuff chilies, using about 2 Tbsps. meat mixture for each. (Meat mixture need not be completely covered by chilies.)

Place each filled chili diagonally on an egg roll wrapper. Place lower triangular flap over chili and the point under it. Bring left and right corners toward the center and roll up. Seal edges with a few drops of water.

Fry in deep hot fat (320 degrees) until golden brown. Place won tons on a platter and garnish with tomato cups filled with guacamole salad and topped with ripe olives. Serves 12.

Here's tasty curried chicken for low-sodium dieters

Cutting down on sodium in your diet? Here's a recipe that's low in sodium (just a little more than 100 milligrams per serving) but high in flavor.

Plump chicken breasts are baked with a flavorful stuffing of shredded wheat, fruits, and herbs and spicces.

A mild aromatic curry sauce heightens flavors and transforms these stuffed chicken breasts into a delicious delicacy fit for all.

LOW-SODIUM CURRIED CHICKEN BREASTS

4 large (about 2 pounds)
3 Tbsps. vegetable oil
2 Tbsps. finely chopped onion
5 shredded wheat biscuits, finely rolled,
or 2 cups shredded wheat finely rolled (about 1 1/2 cup crumbs)
1/2 cup finely chopped apple
2 Tbsps. raisins
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. powdered sage
3/8 tsp. ground black pepper

CURRY SAUCE

2 Tbsps. vegetable oil
2 Tbsps. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. curry powder
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
2 cups milk

GARNISH

1 Tbsp. reserved shredded wheat crumbs
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Cooked rice, unsalted (In low sodium cooking, substitute an equal amount of lemon rind for any salt called for)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 12-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish. Pound chicken breasts slightly. In medium skillet, over medium heat, heat oil; saute onion until tender, about 3-5 minutes. Remove from heat. Reserve 1 tablespoon shredded wheat crumbs for garnish; stir remaining crumbs, apple, raisins, egg, cinnamon, sage and pepper into skillet; mix well.

Spoon about 1/2 cup mixture onto center of each breast; roll up, secure tightly with toothpicks. Place in prepared baking dish; cover with foil; bake 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine oil, flour, curry powder and pepper; gradually stir in milk until smooth. Over medium heat, bring to a boil, stirring constantly; lower heat; simmer, stirring, until thickened, about 2-3 minutes. When chicken has baked 15 minutes, pour over sauce; re-cover; bake an additional 10-15 minutes.

Mix reserved 1 tablespoon shredded wheat crumbs with chopped parsley; remove toothpicks from chicken breasts. Spoon cooked rice, unsalted, onto serving platter; top with chicken breasts and curry sauce. (Serve remaining curry sauce along-side.)

Garnish with shredded wheat parsley mixture. Makes 8 servings.

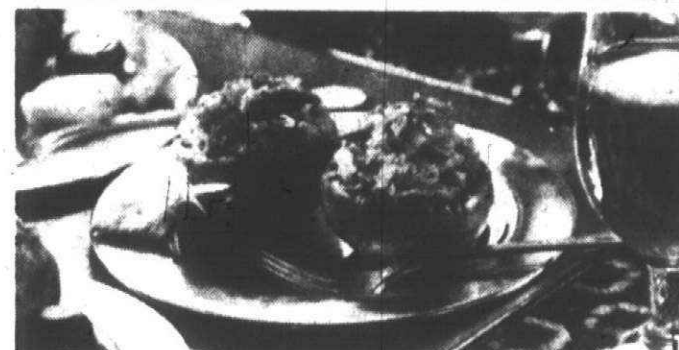
MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Pound chicken breast slightly. In 1 1/2-quart microwave-proof bowl, microwave oil and onion at 100 percent power until onion is transparent, about 1 1/2-2 minutes. Prepare stuffing and stuff breasts.

Place in 12-by-8-by-2-inch ungreased microwave-proof baking dish; cover with plastic wrap, leaving 1 corner open. Microwave at 100 percent power 3 minutes; remove from oven.

In 2 1/2-quart microwave-proof bowl, combine curry sauce ingredients. Microwave at 100 percent power 7 to 8 minutes, stirring every 2 minutes until sauce comes to a boil and is slightly thickened. Pour over chicken; re-cover; microwave at 100 percent power 7-8 minutes, rotating one-half turn at 3 1/2 minutes, until chicken is tender. Serve following above directions.

Monday, January 18, 1982

★3B



Stuff those mushrooms for great hors d'oeuvres

These easy and attractive hors d'oeuvres are made with that natural, nutritional old fashioned food — sauerkraut.

24 large (at least 2-inch diameter) mushrooms
Melted butter

Scrub mushrooms well and remove stems. Sauté the bacon until crisp; remove from pan, crumble and reserve. Mince mushroom stems and saute together with onion in bacon fat until soft. Add bread crumbs and heat through. Remove from heat and add sauerkraut, cheese and seasonings to taste. Stuff mushroom cavities with sauerkraut mixture and brush with melted butter. Place on oiled sheet under preheated broiler until browned. Serve at once. Makes 24.

STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS

The mushroom caps may be stuffed in advance, then brushed with butter and broiled at the last minute.

4 slices bacon
2 Tbsps. minced onion
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup sauerkraut, drained and chopped
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
Salt and pepper

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OPCO HARD SALAMI.....\$2.19 lb.
AMERICAN CHEESE.....\$1.99 lb.
GERMAN BOLOGNA.....\$1.09 lb.

**PORK
BUTTS** \$1.19 lb.

**BAKED
HAM** \$1.89 lb.
1/2 or whole

**CHUCK
STEAKS** \$1.49 lb.
OR CHUCK EYE ROAST

**GROUND
CHUCK** \$16.90
10 lb. bag

COUPON
1 LB. package
of bacon \$1.49
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Limit 1 to a customer
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10% OFF
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Limit 1 to a customer

Brown rice recipes

With today's trend toward more natural foods and for a diet containing more grains, less fat, salt and red meat, brown rice has found a spot of its own in daily menu planning.

For a leaflet of recipes and information about brown rice, write for a free

copy to Rice Council, Box 740121, Houston, Texas 77274. Include a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope. Ask for "Brown Rice."

The leaflet contains 14 recipes along with the basic directions for cooking brown rice.

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| DANNON YOGURT 2 8 oz. Cartons \$1.00 | Hard Salami \$2.39 lb. |
| Smoked LIVER SAUSAGE \$1.99 LB. | SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE \$2.49 LB. |
| Fresh LIVER SAUSAGE \$1.79 LB. | MOZZERELLA CHEESE \$1.99 LB. |
| PRINCE SALE ALL 2 LB. PKGS. Spaghetti, Thin Spaghetti, Vermicelli, Linguine, Elbow Macaroni, Rigatoni, Ziti, Shells, Mostaccioli, Rotini. 99¢ EA. | California HEAD LETTUCE 89¢ EA. |
| FAYGO 2 LITRE POP Asst. Flavors 88¢ + DEP. | 20 LB. BAG GENERIC BIRD SEED \$2.99 EA. |

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SAVE \$1.00 LB.
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FRYER BREAST **\$1.18** LB.
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STUFFING LB. **59¢**

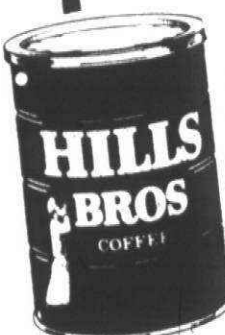
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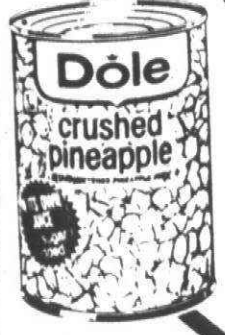
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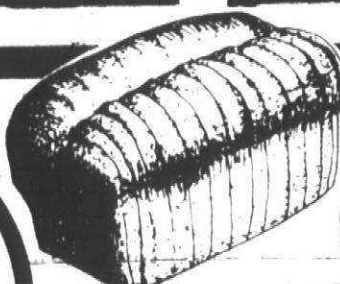
69¢
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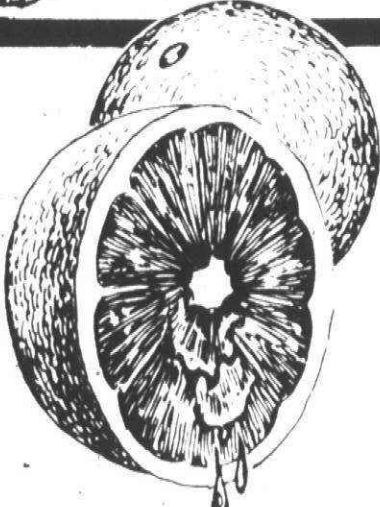
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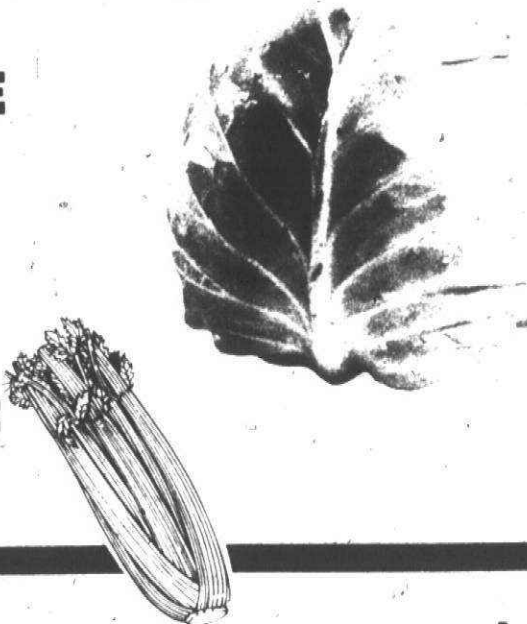


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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982.

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clubs in action

● BETA SIGMA PHI

Kappa Lambda chapter 7647 of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the home of Ina Rettig of Westland. Cam Linden will present a program on "Hobbies." Dessert and refreshments will be served. For information, call 561-2761.

● TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 at Pioneer Middle School. Yi Chiang, a student at Eastern Michigan University, will demonstrate Chinese cooking.

● MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, in Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Guest speaker Angie Laycock will discuss sibling rivalry.

Mothers of twins or triplets are welcome. For more information about the club, call Kathy Lucas, 533-0644.

● ALONE-TOGETHER

Alone-Together, St. Edith's widow/widower social group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. A wine fest and dance will feature Norm and Angie Seay, instructors and callers. Admission is \$4. Open only to widows and widowers ages 35-60 years of age. For more information, call Sarah Skatikat, 464-3136.

● CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society will have an organizational meeting at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the Livonia Senior Citizens Activity Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Plans are under way to establish a Northwest Wayne County unit to serve the Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Livonia area. The public is invited to attend and view displays, films and presentations on ACS programs. For more information, call Kathy Harrison at 728-5040.

● FOCUS ON LIVING

A support group for cancer patients and their families will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, in the faculty lounge of St. Mary Hospital, 36475 Five Mile Road at Levan, Livonia. The meetings sponsored by the American Cancer Society attempt to improve the quality of life for participants by clearing up, through group discussion, misconceptions relating to cancer. New participants are welcome at all meetings. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month.

● BALLET AUDITIONS

The Ann Arbor Civic Ballet will hold auditions for experienced male and female dancers at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty Street, Ann Arbor. Dancers must be at least 13 years of age. Pointe shoes are required for audition. Civic ballet rehearsals are Wednesday nights. There are openings for costume and stage design, lighting and choreography. For information, call 668-8066.

● AARP ELECTION

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. The board meeting at 10 a.m. will be followed by a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will

be available.

The election of new officers and their installation will begin at 1 p.m. Participants are asked to take along a deck of cards, checkers, Scrabble, backgammon or other similar games for the social period after the meeting. Some may wish to provide their own card table.

● REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association, which has expanded its membership to include RNs from the surrounding area, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Mill Street.

Guest speaker will be Jan Barger, coordinator of the Providence Hospital Birthing Center. She will use slides to illustrate her talk on how the birthing center works.

● GIRL SCOUT SWIM LESSONS

Red Cross swimming lessons are being offered for Girl Scouts and non-Scouts by Plymouth Senior Girl Scout Troop 501. Registration for the eight-week course will be from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Classes will begin Jan. 30 and run through March 27.

Fee will be \$15 for Scouts and \$18 for non-Scouts. Parent or guardian must be present for registration. For more information, call Lisa, 455-7064, or Karen, 459-5746. Categories are beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer.

● REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Livonia Republican Women will meet at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Northville Charley's, 41122 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Cost of luncheon is \$6.

Guest speaker will be John Tollefson, engineering manager of Channel 4. His topic will be "What Effect Will Cable

Television Have on the Industry and the Individual?" Officers will be elected. Dues must be paid to vote. RSVP to Betty Kleabir at 421-1361 by Jan. 15.

● LAS VEGAS FLING

Advance sale tickets for the Plymouth Symphony League's Las Vegas fling now are available at \$7.30 per person at Armbruster's Bootery and The Health Food Shoppe. A limited number of tickets at \$9 will be sold at the door Feb. 6, the night of the party in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. There will be three hours of gaming with an auction of prizes beginning at 11 p.m. (to use up play-money winnings).

● YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

"The Magic of Music," this year's Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert, will be at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Tickets at \$1 will be on sale in all Plymouth-Canton elementary schools the mornings of Jan. 19-21. The concert is being funded in part by the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

● TUESDAY SINGLES

Singles who enjoy dancing are invited to join the Tuesday Night Singles at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor. Dancing to a live band with ballroom dancing lessons, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call 482-5478.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

The self-help support group for women with drinking problems meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Newman House on Haggerty Road, south of Schoolcraft College campus. Topic will be "A New Life in the New Year." For information, call Beth at 453-9247.

● DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING

Plymouth Paw Prints 4H Dog Obedi-

ence Training Club begins classes at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Belle Creek Kennels, 29625 Munger, Livonia. For information, call 455-2676 after 3 p.m.

● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Guest speaker Margaret Ward will discuss "Oral Tradition in Family Research." Guest are welcome and social hour follows regular meeting.

● TOPS MEETING

Weekly meeting of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is Thursday at Miller Elementary School, Hanford Road three blocks east of Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7. For information, call Flo Todd at 455-9011.

● PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB

Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. For membership information, call Ken Way at 453-1234.

new voices

Eric and Brenda Bouton of Stacy Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Erika Lynn, Jan. 4, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Gary and Vonda Widmer of Elmhurst Street in Plymouth Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas Joseph, Jan. 7 at Garden City Hospital.

Grandparents are Joe and Stella Beard and Mrs. Betty Dirnberg, all of Westland.

David and Barbara Gracy of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Alissa Jane, Jan. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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Eugene VanZandt displays one of his special wedding cakes at the Cake World, in the Pinetree Plaza, 39477 Joy Road, Canton (1/4 mile E. of Haggerty Road). VanZandt urges Brides-To-Be to order their wedding and shower cakes early to receive a **15% DISCOUNT**. Free in-store samples available for testing. Bring in ad by February 28th to receive your 15% OFF! Orders may be placed by phone at 453-7990.

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Monday, January 18, 1982

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the view

Ellie Graham

BEVERLY MACANINCH, president of the Michigan League of Women Voters, has been appointed by Gov. William G. Milliken to the Energy Awareness Advisory Committee. The 56-member committee is an expansion of the former Energy Month Committee. Bev, former mayor of Plymouth, was among 15 appointees named last week by the governor.

RONALD AND JOANN Jasukaitis will watch the Super Bowl game in style. They will be in the Hygrade suite at the Silverdome on Sunday.

Joann filled out a newspaper coupon a couple of weeks ago and mailed it. About a week later she was informed that she was the winner of one of five pairs of Super Bowl tickets offered by Hygrade. They and the other winners met at the Hygrade plant on Plymouth Road last Monday. They received their tickets and Silverdome parking tickets. It was suggested that they get there early.

"We plan to get there about 1:30," said Joann. "They told us food and drink would be provided in the suite."

Who will they be cheering? Joann admitted to a little difference of opinion.

"Ron likes the 49ers and I like Cincinnati," she laughed. "But that will make it all the more interesting."

Ron and Joann live on Micol Drive in Plymouth Township.

AND WHILE THEY they are awaiting the kickoff, three young area musicians will be at Dearborn Edsel Ford High School School.

Violinists Dorie McCubrey and Shannon Townsend and cellist Kathy Bombach, students at the University of Michigan School of Music, are members of the Michigan Youth Symphony. The orchestra will present the Dearborn Interlochen Scholarship Concert.

Proceeds from the concert will assist Dearborn students who attend Interlochen during the summer of 1982.

The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2 and \$1. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

PLYMOUTH'S first baby of the year, Emma Kate Leahy, is the 36th grandchild of former Plymouth residents Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeBlanc. The LeBlancs now live in Brutus, Mich.

Their daughter, Dorothy, mother of the new baby, is one of 17 LeBlanc children.

JOHN HOPKINS was in Goshen, Ind., over the weekend. He went down to pick up a restored four-passenger sleigh.

The sleigh, which was built in 1875, was refurbished by Mennonites who run Martin's Buggy Shop in Goshen. It has new red leather upholstery and is painted black with red trim.

John says the sleigh has metal runners which are in two sets, like a bob-sled, and is drawn by one horse. He was going to find out for sure, while he was there, whether it is called a cutter or a sleigh. He's also adding some new bells to the sets he has been using.

Now he's looking for a place where he can give sleigh rides in the new acquisition.

Asked John about his nephew, Paul Ganansia, who spent three months with the Hopkins this summer. Paul made many friends during his visit and as well as brushing up on his English, was introduced to baseball. In fact, his one request for Christmas was a baseball bat.

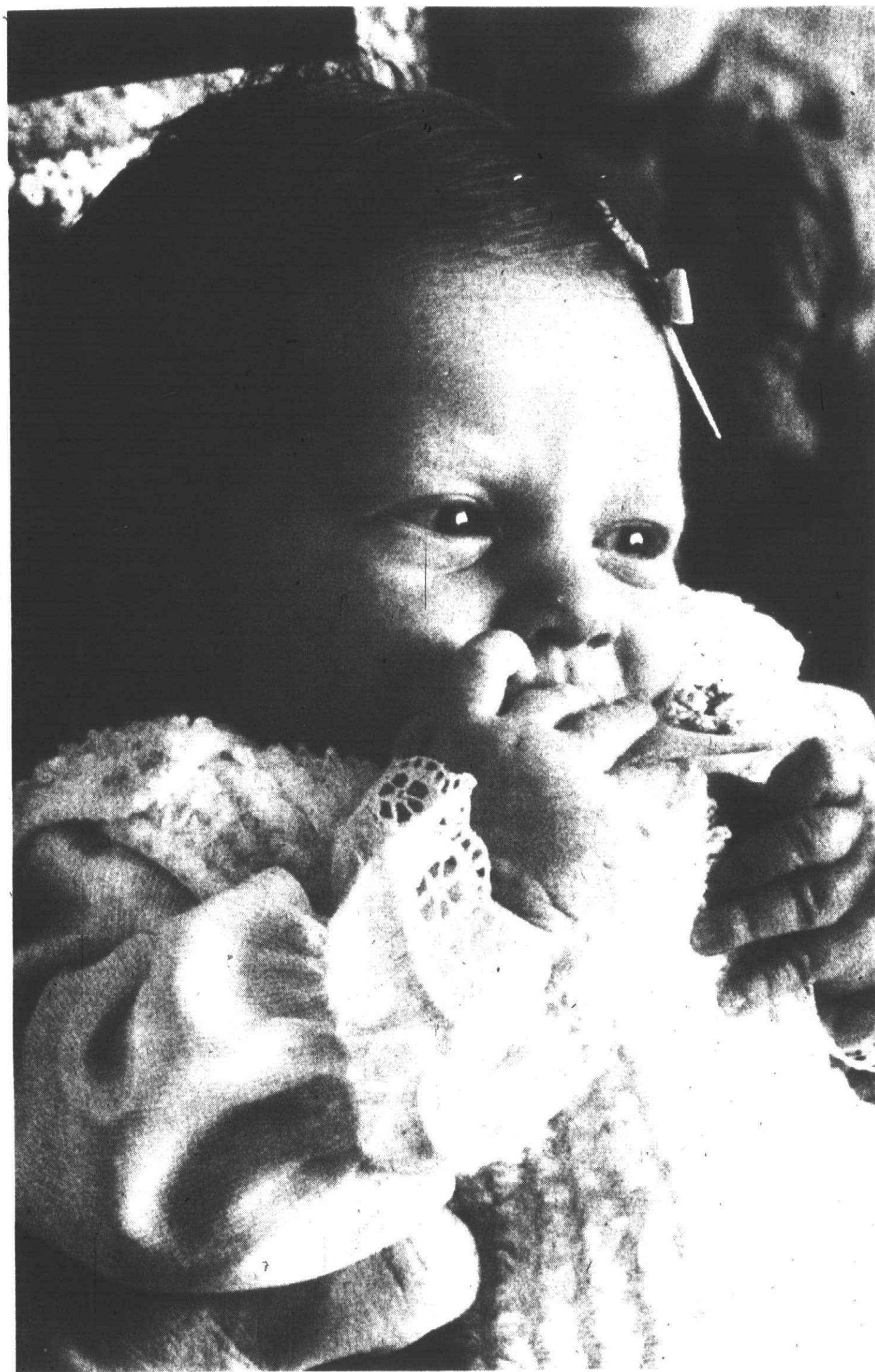
Paul lives with his parents in Pornichet, France, which is near the Atlantic coast and St. Nazaire.

ROMAINE KLING, Mary Lou Johnson and Carol Theard taped proceedings at the Girl Scout Town Contest in Ypsilanti.

The scout leaders filmed the segments of the show involving Canton and Plymouth Girl Scouts. These will be audited and shown later on Channel 8 cablevision. The clown program was a kickoff for Huron Valley Council's Girl Scout cookie sales. The scouts will begin taking orders Jan. 22 and the film will be shown sometime during the week of Jan. 24.

Romaine and Mary Lou attended the Omnicon workshops and learned how to operate the equipment.

Warm welcome for Plymouth's 1st baby



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Emma Kate Leahy was declared Plymouth's first baby for 1982 by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Emma weighed 9 pounds 2 3/4 ounces and was born Jan. 3 in Cheboygan, Mich., to Lawrence and Dorothy Leahy of Plymouth Township. Emma is the Leahy's sixth child.

Emma Kate Leahy is Plymouth's first baby of 1982. The daughter of Lawrence and Dorothy Leahy of 46925 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth Township was born at 3:43 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3.

Emma Kate was born in Community Memorial Hospital, Cheboygan. The Leahys had gone to Brutus for Mrs. Leahy's sister's wedding on New Year's Day.

It all worked out very well. The baby was born on Sunday; mother and child left the hospital Wednesday; they stayed with Mrs. Leahy's parents in Brutus until Monday when they returned to their home in Plymouth Township.

Dorothy Leahy says Emma is named after her grandmother on her father's side. "The Kate is just because I like it."

Emma's birth evens out the sexes of the Leahy children. They now have three sons and three daughters. Older children are Beth, 11; Patrick, 9; Erin, 4; Michael, 3; and Kevin, 19 months.

THE SHOWER of gifts from Plymouth merchants was arranged by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, directed by Diane Dart and with Austin Lynch as president.

Gifts for the first baby were assembled at the chamber office. They include:

- Portable baby carryall bassinette, Beyers Rexall Drugs.
- Basket doll and powder, Rainbow Shop.
- \$20 gift certificate, Little Angels Shoppe.
- \$15 gift certificate, Before and After.
- Doll or baby train, Lorraine's Dolls.
- Engraved baby cup, Engraving Connection.
- Roller Skates, Skating Station.
- \$25 gift certificate for wallpaper for baby's room, Pease Paint.
- Security blanket and 90 disposable diapers, Heritage Drug Store.
- Washable animal, Forever Yours.
- \$15 gift certificate, Minerva's Dunning's.
- Baby's first shoes, Kobeck's.
- Baby's first album, Plymouth Observer.
- Brunch for parents, Plymouth Hilton Inn.
- Sunday dinner for parents, Mayflower Hotel.
- Dinner for parents, Hillside Inn.
- Savings bond, Finlan Insurance.
- \$20 gift certificate, Plymouth Furniture.
- Book for baby, Plymouth Book World.
- \$100 savings account, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.
- Mug for baby, Wayside gifts.
- Baby quilt, anonymous.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Dorothy Leahy holds the latest addition to her family, Emma Kate, born Jan. 3. Mrs. Leahy said Emma is the first of her six children to be born with hair.

Greenhouses filled with springtime plants

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

These are exciting days in the Plymouth greenhouses.

On the outside they may look drab and dreary, but just as you can't judge a book by its cover, don't let the drab appearance these days fool you.

On the inside, all hands are busy preparing for spring and along with the petunias, geraniums, pansies and Easter lillies, something new is being added. And it is the new things that are causing the excitement.

Over at the Graye greenhouse at Nill Street and Joy Road, Joe and his wife are excited about a new potato plant.

"This is really new," said Graye, while his wife smiled her approval. "It is much like the tomato plant that is planted from seed. You plant it the same way, care for it, and by August you can pick potatoes right out of your garden. We sure are anxious to see it grow for the first time around here."

WHILE HE was telling of the potato from seed, Graye and his wife were smiling broad smiles. And for a good reason.

They now have original Irish shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day.

"This shamrock has a small leaf and doesn't bloom. But the old time Irish will like it."

Across the intersection at Sparr's greenhouse, the excitement centers around a new begonia.

"This is a plant that should be something to see. It will have large flowers — something different in begonias. The Sparr management chorused.

That's only part of the green house excitement.

AS JOE Graye pointed out the holiday season soon will be with us (Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Mother's Day and Memorial Day). Folks not only decorate the graves of their loved ones, but it is Mother's Day signals the real start of family gardens and flower beds.

Over at Sparrs, they talk in numbers. For instance, they tell you that they will have 1,400 Easter lilies and 30,000 geraniums, along with 7,000 flats of annuals.

They'll show you two long beds that are the home of the young geraniums. And they proudly show the Easter lilies and the progress that is being made.

"It sure will be a riot of color by the time spring rolls around," Jerry Dunsizer said, "both indoors and out."

"BUT IT sure is interesting watching the flowers develop and the care that must be taken, so that we wind up with good strong healthy plants."

One of the most interesting activities at Graye's is the work being done with the geraniums. The help is cutting stems from old plants (last year's blooms) and arranging them to develop new blooms this spring.

This is an old time custom, and it is exciting because, with proper care, the plants will bloom for several years.

Cooking series set

"Creative Cooking Without Meat" is a four-class series aimed at those families who have decided to change their eating habits.

The four two-hour sessions are scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 26, 28, Feb. 1 and 4 in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road, south of Joy.

The classes are part of the Better Living Seminars conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University. The doctor will be assisted by his wife, Natalie, Canton residents John and Cheryl Swanson, and other volunteers.

Donations to cover the cost of the materials will be requested at each class, although there will be no formal charge for the seminar.

"There are many reasons for families decide to change their eating habits each year," John Swanson said. "Some would like to cut down on the high fat

in their diet, others are concerned with cholesterol, PBB, and other additives fed to livestock. Other families simply can't afford to buy meat."

"MOST NUTRITION experts and dieticians agree that Americans eat too much meat and hard fat, and the way to change those habits is to exchange red meats for vegetables and other protein sources."

Swanson suggests that those who have decided to cut down or eliminate meat from their diets should learn how to make the transition sensibly. He recommends the cooking series as an aid in the transition.

The classes will include cooking demonstrations and discussions about the adequacy of proteins, meal planning, cholesterol-free dishes and low-sugar desserts. Audio-visuals, food samples

for tasting, and the latest nutritional information also will be provided.

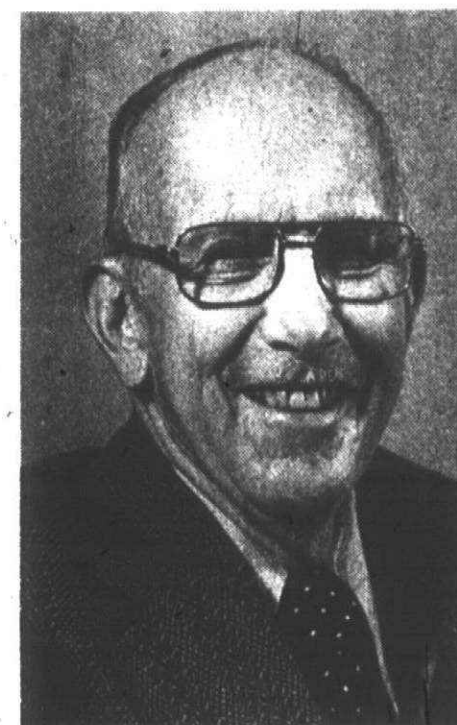
BETTER LIVING Seminars is a non-profit organization founded by Dr. Weaver, a Northville resident. It began with his stop smoking clinic and has grown to include the cooking schools, stress control and other seminars.

Weaver donates his time to the seminars, as do other volunteers. As a surgeon, he works with cancer patients. The seminars deal with preventive health care.

Persons interested in registering for the cooking school should write: Better Living Seminars, PO Box 574, Plymouth 48170, or call 459-2028 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Seventy persons already have registered for the classes. Registration will be limited to 150.

Fletcher to lead council on aging



Walter N. Fletcher

Walter Fletcher of Plymouth has been selected as president of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Inc.

The council at its annual meeting recently elected to its board of directors Richard Decker, Frank Ryan, Marion Arthur and Margaret Rioulet.

The full board of 11 members then elected officers to serve for 1982.

Besides Fletcher as president, other officers picked were: Mary Ellen McKercher as vice president, Hila Collins secretary, and Gordon Arthur as treasurer.

Fletcher, who was one of the founders of the council on aging, served as its first president in 1978 and 1979 and was vice president in 1980.

He has been on the board of directors continuously since the founding of the council. Fletcher also is on the board of directors of the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging, representing the city of Plymouth.



A can of Medfly spray goes to the costume department that designed this Chiquita Banana-like, Carmen-Miranda costume worn by Carol Burnett in "Chu Chu and the Philly Flash."

the movies
Louise Snider

Award-winners: Cagney's snarl, nude star's poise

Once again I would like to forego selecting the annual 10-best, 10-worst movies in favor of a more definitive, if erratic, list of awards.

Comeback-of-the-Year: To James Cagney for "Ragtime." His voice hasn't lost any of its tough, cocky edge — not when he snarls at the no-good Willy, "You worthless piece of slime."

Least Helpful Title: "Cutter and Bone," which was changed to "Cutter's Way." The change still couldn't help this interesting but neglected film cut it at the box office.

Now That's Sangfroid: Elizabeth McGovern in "Ragtime," sitting nude on a sofa while blithely arguing a financial settlement with two agents.

SPORTING GOODS Store Clothing Certificate: To the athletes in "Chariots of Fire," who ran around in what looked like their underwear.

Can of Medfly Spray: To the costume department harboring Carol Burnett's fruit-laden costume from "Chu Chu and the Philly Flash."

Dead Letter: To Bob Rafelson who directed the remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

Bad Taste/Bad Timing: To Chevy Chase for "Under the Rainbow" (Bad Taste) with its "aren't midgets cute and funny" theme, and "Modern Problems" (Bad Timing), in which he plays a freaked-out air traffic controller — there is nothing amusing about that occupation these days.

Sexiest Duo: Kathleen Turner and William Hurt for every steamy, sensual moment in "Body Heat."

ANIMAL ACTORS of the Year: Group award to the chimps in "Tarzan" who made the humans look like chumps.

Brightest Movie Debut: Peter MacNicol as the apprentice wizard in "Dragonslayer."

Identification Kit: To Warren Beatty so he will identify the people in his movies and not leave us guessing about their identities as he did with the "witnesses" in "Reds."

A Suit of Civilian Clothes: To George C. Scott so he will play some role other than a military one.

Comic Discovery of the Year: John Gielgud as the unflappable servant in "Arthur."

LIFETIME ENROLLMENT in Acting School: To Clint Spillsbury of "Legend of the Lone Ranger," who couldn't even deliver a hardy "Hi-yo Silver."

True Grit: To Blake Edwards for his stinging satire about the movie business, "S.O.B."

Best of Class: To Burt Lancaster for the performance of his life in "Atlantic City."

Best Deadpan Line: No, it wasn't in "Superman II" but (again) in "Atlantic City," when Burt Lancaster reminisces about the good old days. "The Atlantic Ocean used to be something then."



Kathleen Turner and Ned Racine, shown here in a scene from "Body Heat," get the Sexiest Duo award. Need you ask why?

what's at the movies

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

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

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

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

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

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

ROLLOVER (R). Former movie queen assumes the most challenging role of her career running her deceased husband's troubled corporation in a financial war that takes on international crisis proportions. Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson star with Hume Cronyn.

SHARKEY'S MACHINE (R). Burt Reynolds is Tom Sharkey, once a top undercover cop, kicked downstairs to the vice squad, busting pimps, prostitutes and pervers. He can accept the assignment — or turn a colorful crew of vice cops into a personal police "machine."

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

TIME BANDITS (PG). Unusual adventure-fantasy from the pens of two Monty Pythoners as an 11-year-old boy and six incompetent dwarfs engage in a bewildering tour through history.

THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR (R). Francois Truffaut's modern story of passionate love, set in the Dauphine region of the French Alps, starring Gerard Depardieu and Fanny Ardant.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

auditions

Auditions for the new Edward Draugelis/Andrew Henderson musical "Monterey" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

Needed are singers, actors, dancers, character types (male and female), two Oriental young men and one Oriental older man (solo bass voice).

"Monterey" will be presented by Plymouth Productions on April 28 to May 16 on stage at the Marquis Theater in Northville.



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The menu is as follows:

1. Ten Ingredients Combo 什錦大冷盤
A cold dish
2. Shark Fin Soup 芙蓉三絲時蔬羹
Made with shark fin, Chinese black mushrooms, snow peas and shredded chicken, pork and shrimp
3. Silver Thread Chicken 銀絲雞
Unrecognizable fine shredded poultry, sautéed with bean sprouts, snow peas and red sweet peppers
4. Dragon and Phoenix 雙龍鳳凰
Shelled lobster and chicken breasts with black mushrooms in oyster sauce
5. Jumbo Shrimp in our Chef's Secret Sauce 龍蝦大蝦
Stir-fried blend of lobster, scallops, jumbo shrimp and chicken breast
6. Snow-Crab Meat in a Bed of Green Jade Vegetable 翡翠蟹肉
Hot dogs
7. Famous Peking Duck 北京填鴨
8. Boneless Whole Fish 松鼠魚
9. Spring and Autumn Cake 富貴山珍
A Sweet Cake made from starchy root vegetables

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TUESDAY — Fried Clams & Chips 3.50
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WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti Dinner 2.95
Soup or salad and roll

THURSDAY — Liver & Onions 2.95
Choice of soup or salad, potato and roll

FRIDAY — Fish & Chips 2.95
Coke slaw and roll

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 3.50
Fried Chicken
Choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable roll and butter

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Super Bowl Sunday at
Jacques Seafood
MARVIN'S N.Y. DELI

Everyone will be guaranteed a "50 yard line seat" when you join the team at Jacques' Marvin's N.Y. Deli for Super Bowl Sunday, January 24!

The pre game hoopla begins at 12 noon with all fans receiving a "super" raffle ticket making them eligible for some "super" prizes later in the day. From noon till 3:00 p.m. you can satisfy your quarterback size appetite at our (champagne/buffet) all you can eat, and bottomless glasses of bubbly.

And what's a football game without a marching band and pom-pom girls, you say?

Well, o.k. — we'll have a marching band and pom-pom girls! We'll even give your favorite girl some "super" flowers to celebrate the occasion.

From kick off time till the last whistle, you can sit back and enjoy the game on one of our many giant screen T.V.'s. In case you get the munchies, there's no need to leave your seat. We'll be offering "stadium vending deluxe" (hot dogs, pizza, croissants, popcorn, oysters, shrimp, crab legs, ice cream and more!)

What about those raffle tickets we mentioned earlier? Winners of "super" raffle will be whisked off to the Silver dome (with 2 tickets, champagne and goodies) in our limousine in time to see the opening kickoff in person! Other fabulous food prizes will also be awarded. We'll even be holding an auction to give you the chance to bid on items donated by local professional sports celebrities (all donations go to the Capuchin Kitchen).

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Salem swimmers stay on winning course

Don't sound the trumpets yet or make any proclamations. The season is a long way from being over, but something is cooking at the Plymouth Salem pool.

The host Rocks, coached by Chuck Olson, made it five-straight dual victories Thursday without a loss as they cooled off Redford Thurston, 108-64.

Depth is the main ingredient with this year's Salem team. Thurston won more individual events, 6-5, but came

out on the short end of the score. "The kids looked good," said Olson. "I'm really pleased with the way things are going. If we keep improving, we could have a shot at the league, but it never comes easy in the Suburban Eight."

The Rocks should have a breather Tuesday at home against Northville. Salem then meets defending league champ Dearborn Thursday on the road in a big showdown.

"They'll be tough," said the Salem coach. "It's always hard in Dearborn's pool."

Meanwhile, Thurston put a good fight against the Rocks as Jon Edwards and Bob Fortney were double winners.

EDWARDS, an All-Observer swimmer last year, won the 200-yard individual medley (2:11.3) and 100 backstroke (1:00.07). Fortney was first in both the 100 and 200 freestyles with

times of 51.0 and 1:57.59, respectively.

Salem first-place finishers included Joe Rudelic, diving, 239.5 points; Mark Roehrig, 100 butterfly, 59.0; John Thompson, 500 freestyle, 5:23.8; and Ashley Long, 100 breaststroke, 1:08.1.

The Rocks' quartet of Roehrig, Jeff Kleinsmith, Paul Neschich and Bob Bowling captured the 400 freestyle in 3:36.8. Teammates Thompson, Erik Kleinsmith, Scott Anderson and Scott Stinebaugh were second in 3:40.3.

Second-place finishers for the Rocks included Russ Shaffer, 200 free, 1:58.4, and 100 back, 1:01.5; Tim Harwood, 200 IM, 2:14.1, and 100 fly, 59.8; Long, 50 free, 25.0; E. Kleinsmith, 100 free, 53.7; J. Kleinsmith, 500 free, 5:33.7, and John Henry, diving, 158.1.

GAINING THIRD-place finishes for Salem were Thompson, 200 free, 1:59.2; Mark Roehrig, 200 IM, 2:15.1; Todd

Riedel, diving, 154.5; Jeff Walker, 100 free, 59.6; Anderson, 100 back, 1:06.9; Tim Ahlgren, 100 breaststroke, 1:14.6.

"We had a lot of personal bests," said Olson. "The young kids helped out — Henry got second in the diving, Jeff Neschich was fourth in the 100 freestyle, Chucky Eudy was fourth in the 500 freestyle, and Dave Workman was fourth in the 100 butterfly."

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2217

Monday, January 18, 1982

(P.C.)10



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Dave Miller of Plymouth Salem (white jersey) penetrates to the free throw line and passes off to a teammate as Bob Schudlich (left), Mark Wolter and Jim Harrison of Dearborn defend.

Prep events postponed

Schools closed Monday because of cold weather caused the postponement of two high-school sporting events.

The volleyball match pitting Livonia Bentley and Plymouth Salem was called off along with the Walled Lake Central-Plymouth Salem girls' gymnastics meet.

"Both events have not yet been rescheduled," said Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Athletic Director John Sandmann.

The gymnastics meet Wednesday between Plymouth Canton and Belleville was not held because of a difference in contract dates. The meet will be rescheduled later in the season.

Outside shooting touch lifts Rocks

By Jay Keenan
special writer

Plymouth Salem handed Dearborn High a dreadful case of third-quarter blues Friday night.

The Rocks used their spunky man-to-man defense and stellar shooting at the outset of the second half to beat the Pioneers, 54-45, in a key Suburban Eight League basketball game.

Salem, now undisputed league leader with a 5-0 mark, led by only two points at intermission, but went on a 17-8 scoring spree in the third quarter. The Rocks then held off a late Pioneer rally in the final quarter.

"Our defense was just excellent tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, whose team increased its overall record to 7-2. "We were just playing well in the third quarter, and our team didn't give them very many scoring opportunities."

But there was more to this Rock victory than a third-period surge.

Salem showed that it doesn't always have to rely on its inside game.

In the first quarter, Salem held a slim 8-6 advantage, as Dearborn's relentless and multiple zone defenses pestered the Rocks' inside power game.

BUT, in the second period, the Rocks wisely switched to an outside game and hit all 12 of their points in the quarter on long-range shots, six coming from Dave Miller.

Salem held down a 20-18 lead at intermission before its decisive third-quarter surge.

"We shot well playing against Dearborn's zone," said Thomann. "Dearborn worked hard at taking the ball away from the inside."

"They double-teamed us, and it left one of our players open so we tried hard to get the ball to the open person."

"We were looking to go inside but their defense wouldn't give it to us," the coach continued. "So we took what they gave us, which was the perimeter shot."

One such player who had a hot hand was senior tri-captain Mike McBride. He took game-high scoring honors with

18 points. Miller, his running mate at guard, had 10, and center Dave Houle also notched 10.

Dave Mifsud came off the bench to pace Dearborn with 11 points. Three players added eight each.

"WE WANTED them to go outside," said Dearborn coach Gene Snell, whose team took the title away from Salem last season for the first time in seven years. "We were mostly concerned with Salem's inside game coming into this contest. We knew McBride would shoot well from outside, but we weren't going to worry too much about him."

"But the key thing was that we were

only nine of 24 from the free-throw line."

The Rocks opened up a 20-point lead, 47-27, midway through the final period.

In the last three minutes, however, the Pioneers slowly inched their way back, slicing the lead to 51-43 with less than a minute to go, but it was too little, too late.

Thomann later talked about Dearborn's comeback attempt: "They played hard at the end, and we made some fouls and turnovers that we shouldn't have made."

"But the first 28 minutes of the game was as good as we've played all year. We moved the ball well and did a good

job rebounding."

SALEM 54 — DEARBORN 45

SALEM (45) — Dave Miller 5, 0-0, 10; Rick Berberet 2, 0-1, 4; Dave Houle 5, 0-0, 10; John Cohen 2, 1-2, 5; Mike McBride 6, 6-7, 18; John Kelliher 0, 0-0, 0; Scott Bublin 1, 0-0, 2; Norm Haygood 1, 1-2, 3; Greg Trim 0, 0-0, 0; Matt Broderick 0, 0-0, 0; Marvin Zurek 0, 2-5, 2. Totals — 54-28, 10-17, 54.

DEARBORN (45) — Brian Bigelow 1, 2-4, 4; Mark Wolter 0, 1-2, 1; Greg Cwik 1, 0-0, 2; Bob Schudlich 4, 0-0, 8; Steve Walczak 3, 2-4, 8; Eric Stucky 0, 3-7, 3; Dave Mifsud 5, 1-7, 11; Doug Angel 4, 0-0, 8. Totals — 45-24, 45.

Total fouls — SALEM 18, DEARBORN 16.

Fouled out — Wolter (D).

SALEM 8 12 17 54 — 54
DEARBORN 6 12 8 19 — 45



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Looking for the open man and protecting the ball is Mike McBride (white jersey). Bob Schudlich defends. McBride's 18 points led the Rocks to victory.

3rd quarter dooms cagers

Chiefs drop Western 6 duel

A big third quarter carried Northville to a 51-47 Western Six League basketball win Friday over visiting Plymouth Canton.

The Mustangs, who trailed 20-15 at the half, turned the tide in the third quarter with a 22-6 outburst.

Canton fell behind by as many as 10 points in the final quarter, only to roar back and trim the Mustangs' advantage to two with slightly over a minute to play. A Northville player broke loose for a layup, ending the pressing Chiefs' hopes.

"Their press hurt us in the third quarter," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "We

probably turned the ball over seven or eight times."

"We just went ice cold from the field and free throw line and just couldn't put it in the basket. A couple of times the ball rimmed off."

Northville's 6-foot-5 center, Carl Lang, a transfer from Catholic Central, led all scorers with 14 points.

SENIORS Steve Tuttle and Matt Thomas each had 11 points for the Canton. Tuttle, center, and junior forward Ron Rienas, who added eight points, grabbed nine rebounds apiece.

Defense carried Canton to a five-point halftime lead.

"I thought we played real well in the first half," added Van Wagoner. "We were playing great defense, we were very patient on offense, and we were getting good shots."

Van Wagoner remains optimistic, despite the Chiefs' third straight league defeat and eighth overall.

"Our attitude is fine," he said. "Everyone's playing hard, we're just falling a little short."

Canton will travel Tuesday to meet Livonia Bentley in a non-league game.

Gym coach banks on sophs

By Brad Emons
staff writer

First-year coach Kathi Kinsella is going to experience the growing pains this season right along with her Plymouth Salem girls' gymnastics team.

The Salem girls have won only a few meets over a four-year span, and the victories will be far and few between this year.

The new coach, who has taught gymnastics for three years in the Plymouth-Canton Community Education program, was greeted by only one returnee — Darla Doumanian — who is bothered thus far by a knee injury.

"We have only two girls who competed before," said Kinsella. "We're inexperienced, but we have potential."

"We're planning on our sophomores to be all-around gymnasts by next year."

The Rocks lost their season opener

Wednesday to Ypsilanti, 117.95-68.75. Gretchen Weikart led Ypsi and all competitors with an all-around score of 32.9 based on her first-place performances in vault, 8.5; balance beam, 7.85; uneven parallel bars, 8.5; and floor exercise, 8.05.

Senior Sara Rubadue was Salem's top finisher. She took fifth in uneven bars (6.45) and recorded a score of 5.55 on floor.

SUZANNE GIBBONS, one of the many promising Salem sophomores, tied for sixth in vault despite a bothersome knee. Sophomore Maria Psychogios, battling an ankle injury, posted a score of 4.2 on floor.

Sherri Grenillo, a senior, placed seventh in balance beam (4.65). Her sister Vickie, another sophomore, could only compete on vault because of a broken finger.

Rounding out the team are sophomores Debbie Bahna, Sue Kozar, Laura Anieros and Julie Mann and junior Sue Limburg.

"It was the first meet, and everyone was tense," said Kinsella. "We started practice at the end of the November. It seems like we've had a lot of injuries."

Despite the obstacles, Kinsella predicts "by next year we'll be in stiff competition."

"A lot of these girls have been in 'Community Ed' with me," said the Salem coach. "They're all going to filter into Plymouth Canton and Salem. Eventually we're going to have a good year. These sophomores are dedicated."

KINSELLA, who took the job when Lisa Maronne resigned after only one year, hopes to shore up the weak areas.

"I know the stunts and tricks but not the dancing routines," she said. "Our worst event is floor (exercise). I'm bringing in outside coaches for that."

The Rocks host Dearborn Wednesday in a Suburban Eight League meet at 7 p.m.

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Canton sweeps to dual tank win against Mustangs

It used to be that Northville was the team to beat in Western Six League swimming.

Plymouth Canton, which has taken over that role now, won its 25th-straight dual meet over a four-year span by dunking the Mustangs Thursday night, 125-46.

The Chiefs swept four events to win their league opener — 200-yard freestyle, 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Pete Stern, who has lost only one event in seven meets, continued to shine. He was victorious in the 200 freestyle (1:56.2) and 100 butterfly (56.2). Teammate Ron Hurley also won two events — 50 freestyle (23.9) and 100 backstroke (1:04.1) — as did junior captain John Simone — 100 breaststroke (1:06.5) and 200 individual medley (2:10.1).

Hurley and Simone teamed up with Jim Luce and Bob Simrak to win the 200 medley relay in 1:49.43.

The Canton foursome of Stern, Scott Simmons, Pete Sickels and Joe Gibbons took first in the 400 freestyle relay.

Other individual winners for the Chiefs included Jerry Fleisher, diving, 188.05 points; Scott Simmons, 500 freestyle, 5:26.2, and Bob Simrak, 100 freestyle, 53.7.

GRABBING second-place spots for the Chiefs were Simmons, 200 free, 2:00.0; Bob Lewelling, 200 IM, 2:25.0; Sickels, 100 fly, 1:02.2, and 100 backstroke, 1:07.0.

Completing sweeps for Canton with third-place finishes were Matt Krawzak, 200 free, 2:07.2; Greg Schnurstein, 200 IM, 2:31.7; Joe Gibbons, 100 fly, 1:03.5, and Lewelling, 100 backstroke, 1:08.2.

Canton, 4-2 overall in dual meets, will meet Livonia Churchill Thursday at home.

Canton wrestlers victorious again

The "little guys" did the damage Thursday as Plymouth Canton pinned Northville in a Western Six League wrestling match, 42-26.

The Chiefs are now 2-0 in league duals and 8-0 overall.

It was the second straight victory this season for Canton over the Mustangs.

Coach Dan Chrenko "juggled" his lineup with the lower weights carrying the load.

The Chiefs won six of the first seven matches — Todd Gattoni (100 pounds) pinned Jim Ausemurry in 54 seconds; Todd Bartlett (107) pinned Erwin Morfe, 5:02; Tim Collins (121) pinned Mike Davis, 1:09; Kevin Decker (128)

the week ahead

BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Redford Union at Salem, 8 p.m.
Canton at Livonia Bentley, 8 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Beth. Temple, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22
Salem at Dearborn Fordson, 7:45 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Canton, 8 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Genesee Ch., 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING
Thursday, Jan. 21
Salem at Dearborn, 6:30 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Canton, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Salem at Monroe Invitational, 10 a.m.
Canton at Rochester Adams Inv., 11 a.m.

SWIMMING
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Northville at Salem, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 21
Salem at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Livonia Churchill at Canton, 7 p.m.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
Monday, Jan. 18
Salem at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Redford Thurston at Canton, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Dearborn Edsel Ford at Salem, 7 p.m.
Canton at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
Monday, Jan. 18
Canton at Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Dearborn at Salem, 7 p.m.
Canton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Christian Academy falls

Free throws played a key role in Troy Zion Lutheran's 43-35 victory over host Plymouth Christian Academy in a basketball game played Friday at Pioneer Middle School.

"Offensively, we did a lot better tonight, but we were only one for seven from the line," said Plymouth Christian coach Butch-DeRenzo, whose team slipped to 4-7 overall.

Troy Zion hit seven of 11 shots from the free-throw line.

Zion led at intermission, 20-18, and stretched its lead to 34-29 at the end of three quarters.

Sophomore Brian Spicer of Plymouth Christian led all scorers with 21 points. Teammate Jim Koss added 10.

Rob Gottwik and Mike Warrick scored 15 and 13, respectively, for Troy Zion.

Plymouth Christian returns to action Tuesday at Detroit Bethesda Temple.

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 32107 Sandra Lane
 Westland

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 AM and 5 PM Tuesday, January 19, 1982, to claim your FREE RED WING TICKETS.
 591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

OAKLAND MALL APARTMENTS
 ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
 from \$280.
 INCLUDES HEAT, CARPETING, AIR CONDITIONING, SWIMMING POOL, CABLE T.V.
 Close to I-75 expressway and just blocks from Oakland Mall Shopping Center.
 365 East Edmund St., just East of John R and South of 14 Mile Rd. in Madison Heights.
 PHONE 588-5558
 9AM-5PM Mon. thru Fri.
 10AM-4PM Sat.
 Medical, meticulous apartments for mondanies. Special discounts.
 728-2880

Northville
 WE PAY YOUR HEAT
 Well known newer apartments are under new ownership. New carpeting in apartments & hallways, security on entrance system & other improvements have been added to a desirable location complete with woods, streams & park areas. Two bedrooms from \$335 per month EHO.
 642-8686 348-9580

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT
 Schoolcraft - Outer Dr. Area Newly decorated Studio & 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, drapes, heat, security system. From \$195. Call after 5 PM or anytime. Weekends.
 534-5446

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.
 1 & 2 bedrooms, from \$275.
 455-2143

400 Apartments For Rent
 LAHSER 7 Mile area. Spacious 1-2 bedrooms. Carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, laundry, room, parking. Heat included. No pets.
 255-4953

LAKE PRIVILEGES Efficiency & 1 bedroom apartments. Lovely setting. Only \$235 and up. Walley Lake.
 229-7881

January Special!
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT INCLUDING HEAT
 \$265
 CALL TODAY
 699-2040

Village Green
 of
 Belleville
 Village Green Management Co.

LAHSER GRAND RIVER Spacious 1-2 bedrooms, carpeting, appliances, heat included, from \$245. Leave message.
 626-4196 or after 5 pm.
 360-1499

LIVONIA VALLEY WOOD
 29446 BOBRICH
 On Middlebelt, N. of 6 Mile
 1 and 2 bedroom units
 Appliances and carpeting
 From \$410 including heat
 ALSO Furnished units
 427-3320 or 774-1551

LIVONIA WESTLAND
 Village Apts.
 Luxurious 2 bedroom apts. shag carpet, GE self cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna and heated pool. Free carport.
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.
 522-4720

LIVONIA 1 Bedroom apartment, new carpeting & appliances. Balcony, carport, walk in closet, air condit., nice location. \$375 includes heat.
 553-3242

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.
 Near Oakland University, N. on Squirrel, past Walton Blvd. L. of Birchfield to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office Apt. 611. Studio 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Sunken living room, doorwall, balconies, self cleaning ovens, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$285 per month.
 Call Tues, Wed, Fri. 9:30-4:30
 Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-3:30
 373-2196

OAK PARK SOUTHFIELD AREA
 Large newly decorated apartments with balcony and carport. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Adults. \$354-4333. 968-4106

OAK PARK - 2 bedroom apts., basement, private yard, central air, all appliances, \$335-\$365.
 776-6014 776-0616

ONE BEDROOM apartments for rent, \$230, heat and water included. Telephone, Fennell area.
 Call Sandy. 538-6359

ONE BEDROOM apt. Plymouth Twp. beautiful area. \$275 mo. including heat, no pets.
 437-2610

ONE bedroom apartment. Fireplace. Heat furnished. Adults only. No pets. Available now. \$230 monthly plus deposit.
 535-0566

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

PLYMOUTH Available Mar. 1st, spacious 2 bedroom upper, quiet adult complex, heat included. \$325 plus security. 591-2078 or 459-7684

PLYMOUTH - comfortable one bedroom on second floor of older home, garage space, stove, refrigerator, \$250 plus gas & electricity. \$375 security. One year lease. No pets.
 349-2319

Plymouth Hills
 768 S. Mill, Plymouth
 One & Two Bedroom
 From \$265
 Call 12 Noon to 6 PM
 455-4721 278-8319
 Mon-Tues-Thurs- Wed & Fri
 Sat & Sun (12-5)

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Special Offer
 \$175 Mo. for 90 Days
 With 1 Yr. Lease
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 City of Plymouth
 Central Downtown Area
 No Pets
 453-6050

PLYMOUTH newly decorated spacious 1 bedroom. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, security deposit, no pets. \$260 mo. 348-8698

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
 1 bedroom upper, all carpeted, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$240 per mo. plus security. Call... 453-1342

PLYMOUTH popular Auburn St. one bedroom apartment in single family neighborhood, share 2 car garage and basement. \$300 per month. Days, call Connie Kania. 455-0055. Even & week ends, call Jim McKee. 453-2225

PLYMOUTH SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Adult community now accepting rental applications for one bedroom apartments starting at \$295 per month, including heat, water, swimming pool. Call 455-6570

PLYMOUTH - upper apartment, 4 rooms, garage, completely remodeled. Adults preferred. \$285 monthly including heat & water. References, security required. No pets. After 5 PM. 348-8318

PLYMOUTH HEAT furnished, one bedroom apartment, carpeting, appliances included. Adults only. No pets, available March 1. \$275. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, air, carpeting, appliances, \$260 monthly plus security. Immediate occupancy. Close to X-way. 349-9289 522-2370

PONTIAC TWP. Sublet, 1 bedroom, \$290 a month. Heat & water included. Evenings, after 6 PM.
 373-2529

Florence Nightingale would have loved this medically clean apartment.
 Discount to R.N.'s.
 728-2880

400 Apartments For Rent
 LAHSER 7 Mile area. Spacious 1-2 bedrooms. Carpeting, appliances, dishwasher, laundry, room, parking. Heat included. No pets.
 255-4953

LAKE PRIVILEGES Efficiency & 1 bedroom apartments. Lovely setting. Only \$235 and up. Walley Lake.
 229-7881

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Village Green
 of
 Belleville
 Village Green Management Co.

LAHSER GRAND RIVER Spacious 1-2 bedrooms, carpeting, appliances, heat included, from \$245. Leave message.
 626-4196 or after 5 pm.
 360-1499

LIVONIA VALLEY WOOD
 29446 BOBRICH
 On Middlebelt, N. of 6 Mile
 1 and 2 bedroom units
 Appliances and carpeting
 From \$410 including heat
 ALSO Furnished units
 427-3320 or 774-1551

LIVONIA WESTLAND
 Village Apts.
 Luxurious 2 bedroom apts. shag carpet, GE self cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, clubhouse with sauna and heated pool. Free carport.
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 JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD.
 522-4720

LIVONIA 1 Bedroom apartment, new carpeting & appliances. Balcony, carport, walk in closet, air condit., nice location. \$375 includes heat.
 553-3242

REDFORD AREA
 1-96 & TELEGRAPH
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 FROM \$265
 Includes heat, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, fire alarm, carports.
 TOP OF THE DRIVE APTS.
 531-2260
 12880 W. OUTER DRIVE

ROCHESTER - large newer 1 bedroom. Heated, utilities, appliances, draperies. Laundry facilities, carpeting. No pets. Available Jan 30th.
 652-9363

ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS
 801 Plate at Parkdale
 1 and 2 BEDROOMS
 Appliances & Carpeting
 From \$260 including heat
 CALL VIRGINIA
 651-7772 or 774-1551

ROCHESTER STUDIO APT.
 Private, quiet apartment for single occupancy. Deluxe features throughout, in excellent location. \$280.
 651-7063

ROMULUS Key Manor Apartments. Metro Airport Area. 2 bedroom, appliances and pool. \$70 a week.
 389-1000

ROYAL OAK - REASONABLE 1 bedroom on Coolidge Hwy. between 12 Mile & Woodward. No pets. \$245 and \$255, heat and water included. 559-3923

ROYAL OAK
 Rochester rd. - 12 Mile.
 Beautiful newly carpeted 2 bedroom townhouse. Full basement, cathedral ceilings, \$385 monthly.
 547-2672 275-4364

ROYAL OAK
 One bedroom, carpeting, appliances. Heat included. No pets allowed.
 280-1476

Get a shot in the arm
 Reduced rates for R.N.'s.
 755-2880

SOUTHFIELD CONDOS
 1 & 2 bedroom from \$300.
 Carpet, pool, clubhouse.
 HEAT INCLUDED
 In beautiful quiet setting.
 Your lease with right to cancel.
 SHIAWASSEE VILLAGE
 352-7775
 Noon til 6 Closed Thursday

SOUTHFIELD - Knob In The Woods (11 Mile near Lahser) Large 2 bedroom 2 bath near clubhouse, sublet, very reasonable.
 547-0137

SOUTH LYON spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, ample closets, appliances, second floor, private entrance. Trees, garden. \$250. Garage available.
 637-6397 553-4659

START "82" RIGHT
 FREE CABLE TV
 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$340
 Includes gas saving location, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, fire alarm, carports, carpeting & security of high rise building.
 CONCORD TOWERS
 589-3355
 175 & 14 Mile next to Abby Theater

Get a shot in the arm
 Reduced rates for R.N.'s.
 362-0245

TELEGRAPH - PLYMOUTH
 GLEN COVE
 Desirable one & two bedroom apartments from \$260. Carpet, drapes, heat, air, appliances. Adults preferred, no pets.
 SENIOR CITIZEN RATE & TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE.
 FURNISHED APTS. AVAILABLE.
 538-2497

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LAKE PRIVILEGES Efficiency & 1 bedroom apartments. Lovely setting. Only \$235 and up. Walley Lake.
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STUDIO APARTMENTS. Kitchen appliances, fully carpeted, TV security camera, drapes, freshly painted, heat & water included in rent, located at Schoolcraft & Outer Drive.
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SUBLEASE Wixom 1 bedroom until August, includes heat & water. \$235 a month plus security. Available immediately. 669-2760 or 544-0424

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apartment, Bloomfield Township, immediate occupancy. After 5:30pm 626-4318

TELEGRAPH 7 Mile - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities except electric. Adults preferred, no pets. \$235 plus security deposit.
 537-2956

THE GLENS APTS
 At Hamilton Farms
 Brighton
 RENTALS FROM
 \$275
 229-2727

THREE OAKS
 Froys newest luxury apartment community. 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den & 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances, carpets, community building, pool, tennis courts & rural setting. 1/2 Mile E of Crooks on Watlies at 175.
 OPEN Mon thru Fri 10 to 6
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TOWERS OF SOUTHFIELD - Quality living in an exclusive high-rise apartment community. Executive Penthouse apts. one-bedroom apts. two-bedroom, 2 bath apts., exceeding 1,000 sq. ft. Olympic pool, tennis courts, covered parking and security gate house. Perfectly located in Southfield. Rent starts at \$350. Presented by the FourMable Group. For details call.
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TROY AREA - Sutters Creek Apartments. 1 & 2 bedroom vacancies. Heat & water included. From \$340.
 Call 362-1940 or 362-2834

TWO BEDROOM apartments, 2 baths, air conditioning, carpet, carport & pool, convenient to I-75 & Telegraph. \$410 & \$430 a month. Call 9am-5pm.
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UNION LAKE area - townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, doorwall to patio, gas barbecue, balcony pool, appliances, including washer & dryer. Adults, no pets. \$335 monthly plus utilities, security deposit.
 477-1769

Medicinal, meticulous apartments for mondanies.
 Special discounts.
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VILLAGE SQUIRE
 ON FORD RD.
 Just E of I-275
 RENT ROLL BACK
 Limited Time Only
 SPACIOUS
 1 Bedroom
 from \$258
 Central Air - Fully Carpeted
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 Pool & Sauna
 Cable TV Available
 981-3888

Get a shot in the arm
 Reduced rates for R.N.'s.
 545-3768

WALLED LAKE a beautiful place to live by the lake. Large 2 bedroom apartment. \$305 monthly including heat & water.
 363-8892

WALNUT CREEK APTS.
 RENTS REDUCED TO \$290
 1 bedroom with balcony & utility room.
 Located in Farmington Hills
 Immediate Occupancy
 851-1666 or 477-4066

A map of the Troy, New York area. The map shows the city of Troy and its surrounding areas. The city of Troy is labeled, and the Troy City School District is indicated by a shaded area. The map also shows the city of Rochester to the north and the city of Albany to the south.

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is in violation of the law.

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical

Good fringes, no weekends
and salary requirements to
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8140

**NUCLEAR
MEDICINE
TECHNOLOGIST**
Full time opening for certi-
fied Medicine Technologists in
the hospital facility. We offer
glary and fringe benefits.
977-8699

**NURSES
AFTERNOONS
L & PART TIME**
Call in a nursing care fa-
cility.

WILKIN MANOR
ASSISTANT CENTER
Franklin Rd. Southfield
252-7299

Nursing Assistant
Openings on all 3 shifts. Experienced
only, send apply. Must have proof of

will be interviewed from
'M only
gian Bloomfield
975 N. Adams
Bloomfield Hills

ORTHODONTIC Chairside Assistant
or dental professional with Orthodontic exp.

ONTIC OFFICE REQUIRES
the Assistant. You would work
AM 5: PM & some Saturdays
1: PM. Experience helpful.
Wayne Rd area. Hourly pay

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Oral surgery office. Dental or medical background necessary. Call between 10

Y OFFICE in Westland seeks
stastic & self motivated person
ne position. Must be experi
medical and/or Podiatric as
be knowledgeable in medical
y. Send resumes to: P. O. Box
and Mich. 48185.

motivate our afternoon and midnight staff. Excellent benefits. 4-5 days per week. Come join the management team at **The Executive of The Motel**. Contact:

SUPERVISORS

Equal Opportunity Employer M F H

TIME POSITION

YOU TO EXPLORE

MANAGEMENT

communicator and possess the ability to successfully deal with corporate appraisers. Prior relocation

Newspapers

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST - Part time, experienced for radiology office in Birmingham. Peggboard, typing, Blue Cross & filing. Call Ann at 445-2010

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER

For Birmingham area doctor office. Appointments, pegboard, type experience in doctor office and medical billing. Mature person 4 1/2 day week \$5.50 an hour

DAVIS-SMITH
MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE

557-7200

RN

Full time position available on afternoon shift & midnight shift for RNs interested in the challenge of Geriatric Nursing. Excellent benefit package & revised wage scale in service to meet your needs. Contact: K. Kermode, RN, Director of Nursing, University Convalescent Home, 28550 Five Mile, Livonia, MI 48150. Call 427-8270

RN part time days for all ages office in Farmington Hills. 2 days per week with availability for extra coverage. No week end work. Call Marge 851-6655

RNS

Full time \$18,000 plus fringes. Separate program for part time nurses. Weekend differential for all. Farmington Nursing Home, 30405 Folsom, Farmington, MI 48334. Call 477-7400

RN'S - LPN'S

For the best in supplemental nursing opportunities, wages & benefits join

PRO CARE ONE

The Health Care Professionals
LIVONIA 522-5753
SOUTHFIELD 569-4400

RN'S - LPN'S

JOHN
The Professionals
RN'S TO \$19.20 HOUR
LPN'S TO \$15.75 HOUR
Special RN assignments
Available at even higher rates
357-3650
Professional Medical Personnel

ULTRASOUND
TECHNICIAN

Expanding outpatient facility has immediate opening for full time Ultrasound Tech. Must be registered or board eligible. Excellent fringe benefits. 979-8810

X RAY TECHNICIAN

For mobile x-ray service. Must be certified or board eligible. Call 353-7500

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTANT

Recent Accounting College Graduate. High grade point average. No experience required. Data processing familiarity. Position will handle payroll, employee related accounting & special assignment. Requires heavy work week. Southfield location. Excellent fringes & working environment. Send resume in confidence to Box 554 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/RECEIPTS

Good with figures, accurate typist, likes variety & people. Opportunity with progressive fast growing company in Troy. Contact Signals & Systems Inc. 585-9600

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To work with owner of packaging company needed good clerical, organizational & typing skills with impeccable phone demeanor. Must be able to assume responsibility and undertake new assignments quickly. Please send resume to Personnel, 443 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170. 559-5538

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Qualified individual with 3+ years experience needed for 1st office. Must be capable of 75wpm typing, 80wpm shorthand plus dictaphone experience. Must possess excellent communication skills & be capable of client contact & product sales analysis. Salary \$23,000-\$24,000 and complete benefits. Call for an interview 559-5538

AMBITIOUS aggressive women needed

for Receptionist, clerical and sales counselor \$7,000 - \$15,000. Flexible hours. For Interviews Dialing Club, 12100 Woodward, Detroit 48202. Ask for Mr. Gray. 569-8222

ARE YOU A
SECRETARY
JR. or SR. TYPIST

We have long & short term assignments close to home. Call now

SOUTHFIELD
LIVONIA
DEARBORN

569-7500
523-0330
565-8060

WITT
SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

BEGINNER TYPIST

Our client needs HSG with typing 50wpm, shorthand a plus. Salary \$7500 to \$9000. Benefits. Fee paid.

Assoc. In Personnel

552-8320

BILLING & COLLECTIONS Auditor

Part time growing marketing organization needs an experienced billing and collection auditor. Experience in bookkeeping, billing, collection and auditing. Send resume to qualify for this position. Send resume to 3070 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham, Michigan 48010. Attention Personnel

BOOKKEEPER to trial balance, family

car with computer payroll, full or part time. Southfield area 968-3940

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCEJOB SEARCH COUNSELING
RESUME PREPARATION SERVICES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE

A Mini-Seminar will be offered at our offices on Mon., Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. To register call —

646-5600
The charge is \$20.
Charge cards accepted.

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL

1000 S. Woodward Birmingham

If you are interested in individual counseling or resume preparation, call us for details.

O&E

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER - full charge, experienced in payroll, typing, all phases of financial statements. N.W. section, send full resume to Box 568 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER General Office

Thru trial balance. Pegboard experience. CPA based construction company. CPA recruiting for client. Send resume to Box 510, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

For Accounts Receivable for office supply. Must be mature, reliable and detail minded. Call Mary Pruss, Murray's Discount Auto Stores, 427-2770

CAREER MINDED SECRETARY

needed Fast growing marketing organization needs a secretary with experience in word processing and working with people with a desire to grow. Send resume to 3070 Telegraph Rd., Suite 4530, Birmingham, Mich. 48010 Attention Personnel

CAUGHT IN
A PINCH?

Budget won't give an inch? Measure the pool for size, it's really a prize, and you'll find paying bills is a cinch

SECRETARIES
KEY PUNCH
COMPU-GRAPH
TYPE SETTER

Call 478-8352

Personnel
Pool

Temporary Help Since 1946
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLERICAL ASSISTANT to the chief

typing & some accounting skills necessary, please send resume to #514 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CLERICAL - Must have good typing

skills, some experience with computers helpful. Hours flexible. Livonia area. Call 937-0770

RED WING
TICKET
WINNER

Laurie Martinkowski
46548 Maidstone
Canton

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 AM and 5 PM Tuesday, January 19, 1982, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

CLERK TYPIST

Birmingham good needs non-smoker with fair detail and people. Work in your own handling schedule changes and follow up. Super offices. Charge and challenge to 2000 start.

562-8900 649-4144

Your New Boss Pays Our Fee

HARRIS SORGE
PERSONNEL

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent full time position available for individual with an ability to type 60 WPM accurately, a pleasant phone manner and prior office experience.

For interview call 352-6400, Ext. 212
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTOR

We have immediate openings for both full time and part time personnel in our collection area. Responsibilities will include collection of delinquent mortgage accounts and assisting in the preparation of governmental reports. Qualified individuals will have strong communication skills and a proven collection background. Full benefit package plus good salary. For an interview, contact Mr. Redfern 355-0500

GRAHAM MORTGAGE
CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COORDINATOR

National Home Care Service seeking congenial, mature person for busy front office. The ideal candidate will have good communication skills. Job involves scheduling and interviewing. Some medical and/or sales background helpful. Start at \$10,000. 274-2309
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT MANAGER must be experienced

in collections. Apply in person. Slater Wallcovering, 13222 Merriman Rd., 1st block S.W. of Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

EXECUTIVE
ASSISTANT

This company president in Farmington needs a right arm. Must have very sharp secretarial skills - including shorthand for meeting minutes. Must be experienced in dealing with key executives and confidential matters. Good benefit package - and salary in mid-tens. If interested, send confidential resume to Mr. Ivory, P. O. Box 891, Plainfield, MI 48037

Plant & Moran recruiting for an equal opportunity employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$24,000 -

type 70 wpm, shorthand 120 wpm, fee paid. Experience a must. Employment Center, 534-6910

EXPERIENCED legal secretary for

Southfield law firm. Good salary and benefits. Call Ms. Hentz 559-5353

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1000 S. Woodward Birmingham

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O&E

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Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY National Manufacturing Company in Bloomfield Twp. is looking for an Executive Secretary. Full Experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 580 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FILE PERSON for insurance agency

Must type at least 50WPM. General office duties. Southfield location 355-4400

FORECLOSURE CLERK

Southfield based mortgage company is seeking an individual for an opening in our foreclosure department. Need someone with good typing skills & willingness to call Mrs. Bass 569-3100, Ext. 218
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FRONT DESK

Indefinite temporary assignment available in Wayne area. We need sharp person with Dimension switchboard, dictaphone experience and typing at 60WPM. If interested and qualified please call:

Somebody
Sometime

Temporary Help
17322 Farmington Road
(In Huron Executive Park)
525-5170

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper with job

cost knowledge. Computer experience helpful. We are seeking individuals with organizational ability capable of assuming & maintaining office on professional level. Submit resume only to Williams, Crane & Fabricating, Inc., 12124 Inkster Rd., Redford, 48239

GENERAL OFFICE - Part-time

Typing, filing, insurance billing. 2 years experience preferred. Farmington Hills 553-2433

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Must be good with numbers. Applications accepted at: Williams Crane & Fabricating, Inc., 12124 Inkster Road, Redford, MI 48239

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK - Mature,

ambitious & experienced. Numerous duties demands strong organizational typing, filing, basic bookkeeping. More writing to Box 570, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GOOD TYPIST WANTED

Monday thru Wednesday Plymouth area 459-4313

GROWING MANUFACTURING plant

in Wayne has an opening for an expediter. Office experience required, purchasing, quoting, excellent opportunity for the right person. Call 278-9500

INSURANCE AGENCY is interviewing

for secretary to handle commercial & personal lines underwriting. Experience a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Southfield, 534-6110

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Local television studio. Must have experience, heavy figure, bookkeeping background. 55 WPM typing salary \$250 per week. Full benefits. Fee Paid

HEALTH CLAIMS EXAMINER

Must have experience, 2 years minimum. Commensurate salary \$250-\$350 or 7 Full benefits. Fee Paid

BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL

424-8470

JOBS
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CDI Temporary Services Inc. has positions available for the following skills:

CASHIERS
CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
AND MORE...

Start the New Year with a rewarding job that can offer flexible hours and variety at a good pay rate and never a fee. For appointment, please call

CDI
SUBURBS 352-1005
DOWNTOWN 259-7516
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KELLY
SERVICES

GELLY SERVICES has temporary assignments for TYPISTS, DICTAPHONE & SHORTHAND SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS, & SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS. We offer top assignments, merit increases, and vacation pay. Please call for an appointment Mon. thru Fri., 9 AM to 3 PM at the office nearest you

29449 W. 6 Mile, Livonia 522-4020

4000 Town Center (suite 1225) Southfield 522-7490

999 W. Big Beaver, Troy 362-1180

2239 S. Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 642-9650

3233 Woodward Ave. (S. of 12 Mile - Berkley Square) Berkley 398-7900

KELLY
SERVICES

"The Kelly Girl People"
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

KEYPUNCH INFOREX OPERATORS

year minimum experience on Inforex only. Days and afternoons. Benefits. Full time. Dearborn area. Call for appointment 336-335

LEGAL ASSISTANT

Needed for 13 Attorney Southfield firm. Insurance defense and other litigation. Experience preferred, but will consider college grad with 3.0 average. Send resume to P. O. Box 5069, Southfield, Mich. 48037. Attn: Ms. Lamberg

LEGAL/Receptionist/Secretary for

Southfield law firm. Training & advancement opportunity. Send resume to Box 522, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY

Troy law firm needs mature experienced full time Secretary. Must have good typing and spelling skills. Call Joan at 363-3707

LEGAL SECRETARY and Gal Friday

Birmingham. Unique opportunity for ambitious woman who wants career in Law. Will train. Will finance law/legal law school. 644-0750

LEGAL SECRETARY for small general litigation office. Excellent typing skills & shorthand required, salary negotiable. Southfield, 557-4000

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

Legal Secretaries

Joanne Mansfield is a specialist in finding the best position for you in the legal field. These positions include legal secretaries, para professionals, and law office management personnel

Permanent, part time and temporary positions available for experienced legal personnel in the greater metropolitan area

Invest in your future by contacting Joanne, the legal placement professional. She will help you find the position you want. Call Joanne at 358-5107

MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES, INC.

900 Tower Drive - 8th Floor
Troy, MI 48064
(313) 879-8832

LEGAL SECRETARY - Mature, experienced

for tax, estate planning, business law firm. Southfield. Salary commensurate with experience. 477-1900

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced

Probate, Divorce, Personal Injury. Lathrup Village 569-4740

LEGAL SECRETARY

Permanent part time. Legal experience required. Attractive Southfield Office. Hours flexible. Good salary. Send resume to Box 518 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY - Town Center

at least 3 years experience. Dictaphone. Good typing & English skills. Competitive salary & benefits. Laura 358-0620

LEGAL SECRETARY

Southfield Law Firm. If you have substantial skills & legal experience, call after 2PM. 424-8000

LEGAL SECRETARY

Southfield Law Firm. If you have substantial skills & legal experience, call after 2PM. 424-8000

LEGAL SECRETARY - experienced in

civil litigation for Bloomfield Hills law firm. Excellent typing skills a must, no shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Benefits. 558-2443

LEGAL SECRETARY 3 to 5 years experience

Duties include phone answering, dictaphone, IBM displaywriter. Experience in billing, bookkeeping and word processing helpful. Sole practitioner in Southfield considers salary commensurate with experience. Blue Cross 474-1116

LEGAL SECRETARY

Private finance company with one year legal department is looking for a mature, experienced Legal Secretary who can double as a "Girl Friday". Good hours, good benefits and good location. Salary open. If you can organize and maintain a small legal office with a word processor, then send your resume to: Master Lease, 26125 Woodward, Royal Oak, MI 48070.

LEGAL SECRETARIES, full & part time

for several Birmingham law firms; minimum 1 year experience competitive salary, plus surroundings & great benefits. Fee paid

RECEPTION - proof substantial company

needs secretaries for general office positions to assist a busy sales staff. \$900 to \$975 per mo., good benefits, and great location. Fee paid

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL

1000 S Woodward Birmingham

646-5600

DIAL A JOB

To Hear About Our New Jobs Search Service. Call 646-8780

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Do you experience job satisfaction in 1981? Did your income keep pace with inflation? Is your career progressing or stagnating? Are you weary of seeing the same old tired faces? Are you ready for a change in employment?

Telephone us. We can have you discovering new opportunities and starting with a new employer in early 1982. Would that be a nice way to start the New Year?

For a courteous and professional evaluation of your skills as they relate to the marketplace, simply telephone or mail your resume. There is no charge to you for our results-oriented placement assistance. Evening appointments are available for your convenience. Best Wishes for a Rewarding New Year

PERSONNEL
AT LAW

3000 TOWN CENTER, SUITE 2580
SOUTHFIELD, MICH 48075
Southfield 358-0660
Dearborn 322-3140
Renaissance Center 567-0141
Troy 649-2042

LEGAL TRAINEE

Prestigious legal firm needs dependable person with excellent typing and dictaphone skills to assist in work. Great opportunity for someone with 1 year prior secretarial experience to learn legal. Company offers full benefits, \$900 to start and pays off fee

PERMANENT STAFF
LIVONIA 522-4210

OFFICE CLERK

A division of a leading automotive supplier located in Troy has an entry level position available for an Office Clerk to run Xerox, Telex, Teleprinter and Blueprint machines. Will handle incoming/outgoing mail, relieve on switchboard and various general office work. Light typing. Send resume with salary history and requirements to Box 558, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OFFICE HELP - Experienced, Good

Typing essential, no shorthand 532-4218

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 552-3222 Rochester/Avon Use Your Visa or MasterCard

LEGAL SECRETARY for legal services

Senior level position. College degree or diploma from recognized training program and/or significant relevant job experience. Good communication skills. Litigation office. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to 985-5107



The price of gold too high for that Valentine locket?
Candy's out because she's on a diet? You want to give
Mom something neat? Or your teacher? Or the current guy
in your life?

Tell them how you feel about them in three lines or more in
the Classified section of your hometown newspaper.

You won't be telling the whole world, but you'll be telling
more than 150,000 people, because that's how many
readers we have (which is a good thing to keep in mind
when you have something to sell).

We want to publish your Valentine.

In fact, we'd LOVE to.

We'll publish your Valentine on
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
please send
your greeting by
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Just
\$1.11 per line

For Your VALENTINE!

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

Please enclose check or money order with coupon Attention: Classified Advertising Valentines
Mail coupons to: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Write only one word in each space

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There's a lot going on in

\$1.11 per line--3 line minimum

Observer & Eccentric

classified ads

Wayne County
591-0900

Oakland County
644-1070

Rochester/Avon
852-3222





SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

Monday, January 18, 1982

5D*

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

738 Household Pets

AKC BRITANNY Spaniels, 9 weeks, \$150 each. Pontiac area. 335-9388

AKC English Setter, 8 months old, good hunter, reasonable offer. Call after 6 pm. 356-1956

AKC SCHNAUZERS or DACHSHUNDS. Home raised puppies. Champion Stud Service. Professional Grooming. Bob Alberch. 322-9380

BOUVIER PUPS. AKC, 2 males, 3 females, 8 weeks, tails, dewclaws and wormed. 565-9783

CAIRN TERRIER male pups, AKC, \$150. Ann Arbor area. 426-3712

CAT - free to good home, spayed & shots, very good with people, also male cat. 537-1662

COCKAPOO, male, loving home, good hunter, all shots, trained, very affectionate. 651-5565

DOBERMAN, female, beautiful, 7 months old, housebroken, shots. 651-3695

DOBERMAN, male, AKC, 4 months, large boned black & tan, call between 2:30pm-4pm. 351-1438

ENGLISH BULL DOGS - female, AKC, 2 years old, \$250. Also 5 male, AKC, 2 years old, free to good home. 545-8650

GERMAN SHEPHERD hybrid, extra large puppies. First worming, X-rayed hips, Canadian born, beautiful markings. Parents on premises. \$100 each. 892-4011

GERMAN Shepherd, mixed puppy, have all shots & wormed. 825-477-8443

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - show, obedience & pet. Reservations still available on champion sired litter, born 12-28-81. O.F.A. & eye clearances on sire & dam. Member FIDRC & GRCA. WYLMIND GOLDENS. 681-5246

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - AKC Champion, sire, male, 6 months, \$115. 453-6941 or 1-682-2474

HOWDY, my name is Blackie and I need a loving home. I am a 1 year old weckopoo and I love big & little people and require lots of love. (Suggestion) maybe I would make a great Valentine present. If you want someone to love and to love you back please call I will make you a happy one. Love Blackie. Days 656-1900. Eve 652-9397

JANUARY SPECIAL - 2 Year Old Female German Shepherd, Level 10, permanent. Loves kids! 522-7657

LAB PUPPIES - 2 people who care, 5 lab puppies. After 6pm. 543-4807

LAB PUPPY female, 5 months old, housebroken, all shots. \$100. 349-1328

LABRADOR PUPS and Golden Retriever pups. First worming, hunting background. Must sell parents. Lab 165 each. Golden Retrievers, \$95 each. Real beauties! 482-4011

MINI SCHNAUZERS, AKC registered, 1 male, 2 females, 8 weeks. 978-7991

738 Household Pets

MINNOCHE, affectionate 4 Yr. old cat, \$5 to good home, female, neutered, declawed. 851-8136 or 851-0820

MORRIS-TYPE CAT - Young male about 8 months - Stray. Gentle. Owner or Cat Lover. 427-5819

NEED New Homes 4 year Newfoundland female, papers, 2 year Samoyed male, female, fixed. 472-2768

OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog, puppies, AKC, 7 weeks. Shots and wormed. 1-517-548-1252

PUPPIES: Mixed breed, medium, \$100. 452-4050

PUPPY - BLACK, 6 months, needs good home. Family allergic. 478-5742

SCHNODDLE, black male pups, \$65, deal home pets. 474-0294

TOY POODLE Puppies - 2 colors, females, males. AKC registered, ready to go. 477-2473

WELSH TERRIER puppies, AKC, 8 weeks old, champion blood lines, shots & wormed. 477-2473

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS - 2 males, AKC, champion sired, 10 weeks. 887-9886

740 Pet Services

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING 1.75 to 10 Mile Area. All Breeds. Classes begin Jan. 20. St. Bernard Club. 588-5543

Pets N' Particulars

Large selection of Pet Supplies. Small Mixed Puppies - Kittens. Parrots - Finches - Parakeets. Boarding & Grooming Services. 474-6806

22830 Money - Farmington

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

ARE YOU looking for a year round sport? Riding lessons given by professional instructors. During Jan & Feb, we have special rates for new students. All ages. Horses for sale, stalls for lease. Openings for boards. 628-3007

ENGLISH Saddle, 16 inch Prestwick, used only 4 months, beautiful brown leather, in maintained. 447-2387

REG. GELDING quarter horse, 5 yrs old. Great disposition. \$1200 firm. Days 295-2617. Eve 1-429-2074

H. W. Motorhomes, INC. 981-1728

SUPER BOWL SPECIAL, rent me, have a good time and save. 1981. 1980. 25 ft. Class A, loaded. 357-1690. Reasonable rates.

814 Campers & Motorhomes

BUY NOW from our great selection of RV's during our annual winter yard clearance. Choose from over 50 new and used 17 to 34 ft. motorhomes with over 100 floor plans available. Still some new 1981 models left, but hurry! All the low prices they won't last long. Used Transvans from \$6,000, used pickups from \$1,800.

H. W. Motorhomes, INC. 981-1728

SUPER BOWL SPECIAL, rent me, have a good time and save. 1981. 1980. 25 ft. Class A, loaded. 357-1690. Reasonable rates.

800 Recreational Vehicles

DUNBRUGGY - rolling chassis with fuel tank and bucket seats. \$200. After 6 pm. 348-8315

802 Snowmobiles

KAWASAKI 1979, 400, deep snow sled, fully adjustable side rail, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1300. 728-6203

802 Snowmobiles

RUPP 1971 440, aluminum chassis, good condition. \$345. Call after 6pm. 628-1308

RUPP 1973 American 440. Needs track, \$300. Call Days after for Terry. 471-0800

SNOWMOBILE SLEDS (2) Skidoo Canoo, seats 3, with cover. 427-1441

TWO SNOWMOBILES - 1975 Scorpion & 1972 Suzuki and extras with double trailer. \$1,000. No splitting. 532-7624

YAMAHA, 1973, GP292, low mileage, excellent condition, studded track. \$495. 464-6931

YAMAHA 478, 250ET snowmobile with trailer, excellent condition, \$950. 458-9120. Eves. 981-3510

YAMAHA 1980 SRV. Oil injection, telescopic suspension, speedometer & tach. Excellent. \$2,175. 478-9921

YAMAHA 1982 CLEARANCE SALE: At Jan's Sport Shop, Goodrich, Mich. 15 Miles N. of Clarkston on M-15. All 82 models at Dealer invoice plus. Used Yamaha accessories such as helmets, suits, boots, etc. Any buyer, we will rebate your gas money. 2 Yr. Warranty on all 82 models. 313-636-7173

804 Airplanes

FLY an Arrow 200, Cherokee 180, Pontiac based, both IFR, 335-1994. 852-3283

806 Boats & Motors

TUNE UP & REPAIR NOW. Beat the spring rush. OMC, Merc, McCulloch, Sears & all off brands. Boat & trailer repairs. Insurance work. Used boats & motors. Free pickup. Livonia. Boat & Trailer. 525-5505

812 Motorcycles

Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes. TRIUMPH motorcycles bought, any condition, also parts. Call before 4pm. 333-0382

YAMAHA 1981, 650 Ipxm - 300 miles. \$2,000. Call after 6pm. 455-2537

814 Campers & Motorhomes

BUY NOW from our great selection of RV's during our annual winter yard clearance. Choose from over 50 new and used 17 to 34 ft. motorhomes with over 100 floor plans available. Still some new 1981 models left, but hurry! All the low prices they won't last long. Used Transvans from \$6,000, used pickups from \$1,800.

H. W. Motorhomes, INC. 981-1728

SUPER BOWL SPECIAL, rent me, have a good time and save. 1981. 1980. 25 ft. Class A, loaded. 357-1690. Reasonable rates.

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

CAMARO 1975 - For Parts. 464-3565, or after 6pm. 459-5535

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

SNOW TIRES & wheels. Goodyear, 78R14, excellent condition, must sell. \$60. 261-7528

TRANSMISSIONS - Used Lifetime guarantee, free towing and installed in most American cars. \$350 complete. Advance Auto Parts. 843-4755

TWO BR7813 Goodyear Templan snow tires, brand new. \$125. 644-3995

USED left and right fenders, 1976-77 Aspen Right fender for 1975-77 Chevy. Plastic right 1975-77 Dodge Van. Motor cover 1975-77 Dodge Van. 420-0009

VW ENGINE, rebuilt, 1500 cc, 1600 cc. 4-cyl. 4-v. oil pump, never fired, \$400. After 6 PM. 348-8315

FOUR CRAGAR Mag wheels, tires, \$175 or best offer. 427-8978

GOOD USED ENGINES - Low prices, 60 day guarantee. Hear them run before you buy. Free delivery, installation available. Advance Auto Parts. 843-4755

GOOD USED tires, all sizes. Parts only. 1924 Camaro, Mustang II, 1973 Cutlass. 532-1878

PARTS for sale, 1974 Elite, call. 532-7624

PINTO, 1972, good engine, transmission, and radial tires. \$150 complete. Call after 5 PM. 525-9853

SNOW TIRES - Belted Fiberglass, H7014 black, used 1 winter, \$35. per pair. 464-6632

818 Auto Rentals & Leasing

PILCO MOTOR SALES & LEASING. Newest Feature. DAILY RENTALS. \$15 PER DAY (50 Free Miles Per Day). 32550 Northwestern Hwy. Farmington Hills. 855-2000

820 Autos Wanted

BEFORE YOU "SELL" YOUR CADILLAC. Call For Pat McAllister. AUDETTE CADILLAC. B. BLOOMFIELD. 851-7200

820 Autos Wanted

WANTING ANY SHARP 1975 THRU 1980 CAR. CALL RICK AT GAGE OLDSMOBILE. WOODWARD AT 8 1/2 MILE RD. 399-3200

820 Autos Wanted

WE BUY CASH NOW. WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS. NORTH BROS. 261-1283

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820 Autos Wanted

A AAA ARIZONA BUYER. TOP CASH WAITING. All Makes & Models. WE PAY OFF LOANS. Call Ken Stevens. TENNYSON CHEVROLET. 32570 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 425-6500

820 Autos Wanted

AAA CASH PRICES. Paid for Cars, Trucks or Vans. ANY MODEL - ANY YEAR. Cash Bonus for Late Model. Low Miles. Clean Vehicle. WE PAY OFF LOANS - BRING TITLE. VARSITY FORD. Call Dennis Stanford. 261-6471

820 Autos Wanted

WE'LL BUY Your Used Car or Truck. ALL MAKES & MODELS. Bill Brown USED CARS. 35000 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 421-7000

820 Autos Wanted

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS. For Your Late Model GM Car! Highest Trade-Ins In Town! SOMERSET PONTIAC. 643-8600

820 Autos Wanted

WHY TAKE LESS? WE PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. Matthews Hargrave Chevrolet. Woodward at 10 Mile. 398-8800

820 Autos Wanted

ALL JUNK CARS. Wanted: We pay high \$\$\$ Licensed Bonded Dealer. Fast Pick Up. We sell Guaranteed Used Parts. 846-2880

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820 Autos Wanted

FISCHER BUICK. Will Buy Your Late Model GM Car or Truck. ASK FOR RICK CYR. 643-7660. TROY MOTOR MALL.

820 Autos Wanted

NEED YOU ALWAYS. TOP CASH PAID. All Makes and Models. Call Larry Kroll. Jeannotte Pontiac. Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, Mi. 453-2500

820 Autos Wanted

WE BUY CARS - LATE MODEL. FOREIGN - DOMESTIC. TOP DOLLAR PAID. SUBURBAN OLDS. 1810 Mapleawn (Troy Motor Mall). 643-0070

820 Autos Wanted

Bill Brown USED CARS. 35000 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. 421-7000

820 Autos Wanted

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS. For Your Late Model GM Car! Highest Trade-Ins In Town! SOMERSET PONTIAC. 643-8600

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WHY TAKE LESS? WE PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. Matthews Hargrave Chevrolet. Woodward at 10 Mile. 398-8800

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ALL JUNK CARS. Wanted: We pay high \$\$\$ Licensed Bonded Dealer. Fast Pick Up. We sell Guaranteed Used Parts. 846-2880

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821 Junk Cars Wanted

HIGH \$\$\$ HIGH \$\$\$ WANTED. ON ALL JUNK CARS. \$15-\$40. MUST HAVE TITLE. RUBES AUTO SALES, INC. 4029 Schoolcraft. 453-8371 or 325-5444. Livonia, Michigan.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

Junk Cars - Trucks. Late Model Wrecks. WE TOW AMERICAN AUTO WRECKERS, INC. 268-1090. toll free.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

JUNK-WRECKED. RUNNING-REPAIRABLE. TOP \$\$\$ QUICK PICK-UP. E & M AUTO PARTS. 474-4425. 397-2200.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

\$400 CASH! \$40 - \$150 for drivable junk cars and trucks. We pay a better price 7 days a week. Quick pickup. 934-6565, 933-5276.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

822 Trucks For Sale. BLAZER, 1978. Bids are being accepted. For further information contact Michigan National Bank of Farmington, 38200 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Ask for Sue. 478-5250.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

BLAZER, 1979. Cheyenne. 4 wheel drive, automatic power steering, air stereo, extra nice. \$6,850. DEXTER CHEVY TRUCK CENTER. 535-4493.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

CHEVY, 1979. Suburban Silverado. 4x4 9 passenger, air stereo. \$5,995. DEXTER CHEVY TRUCK CENTER. 535-4493.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA. 425-6500.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

DATSON, 1978 pickup. Excellent running condition. \$1,850. 476-7212.

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL JUNK CARS. Wanted: We pay high \$\$\$ Licensed Bonded Dealer. Fast Pick Up. We sell Guaranteed Used Parts. 846-2880

821 Junk Cars Wanted

WE BUY CASH NOW. WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS. NORTH BROS. 261-128



AUTOMOTIVE

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

JEEP 1979 CJ7, Golden Eagle, automatic, Quadtrac, air, am-fm cassette, power steering & brakes, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,500. 274-5679

JEEP 1980 CJ7, Renegade package, hardtop, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$5,900. 522-6496

RAM CHARGER 1977, 4 wheel drive, 7 1/2 ft western plow, low mileage. Plowing contracts included. Must sell \$3,800. After 8 PM. 425-3596

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1974 Bavaria, very good condition. \$4,500. 644-3424

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW, 1978 530i 4 speed, sunroof \$9,800

Erhard Motor Sales
32715 Grand River 477-6400

BMW, 1979 733 Loaded, automatic, 30,000 miles \$19,900

Erhard Motor Sales
32715 Grand River 477-6400

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW, 1980 320i Loaded, air, low miles \$12,000

Erhard Motor Sales
32715 Grand River 477-6400

BOB OWENS DATSUN SELLS FOR LESS 427-6030 Ann Arbor

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 330i - 1980 Sunroof, air, AmFm cassette, and More! Asking \$13,500. Call after 5 PM. 227-2129

CAPRI 1971, 2,000 engine, 4 speed, dependable, rear defogger, \$875. Call after 5 PM. 464-1167

CLOSED-END LEASE DATSUN 310 \$74/mo. Option To Purchase \$1,800 Pre-payment

Key Olds-Datsun 751-6100 MICHIGAN'S LARGEST

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA, 1978, Accord LX, good condition \$4,000 or best offer. 349-7503

HONDA, 1978 Wagon, air, 5 speed, low miles. \$3,188

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

DATSUN, 1980, 210, 5 speed, cruise control, rear defroster, Michelin tires, new brakes. 455-8161

DATSUN 280Z, 1976 \$AVE Air, low miles, sharp

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

825 Sports & Imported Cars

DeLorean's Live the Dream

STANDARD EQUIPMENT 5 speed transmission (optional automatic available), light alloy V-6 injected engine, stainless steel exterior, air, stereo with cassette deck, power windows, disc brakes, plus much more

NOW ON DISPLAY AT GOLLING DATSUN - DELOREAN 681-2900

Telegraph, 2 miles N of Sq. Lake Rd. FIAT, 1975, 124 coupe, Call Robert after 7pm. at 535-8950

FIAT, 1975, 124, good condition, good body and engine. \$2,100. 484-3096

FIAT, 1979, 128 4 door sedan, 4 speed, 35 MPG, AM-FM stereo cassette, must sell. \$3,000 offer After 6 PM. 455-6028

KELMARK 1979, yellow, fiberglass body with custom interior, Super Beetle engine, am-fm stereo \$8300 399-1388

MAZDA GLC, 1980 5 speed, cassette, 19,000 miles \$4,695

LIVONIA VW 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5400

MAZDA RX 7 1979 Silver, 5 speed, 32,000 miles, \$5,950 or best offer. See in Birmingham. Owner George. 540-2500

MAZDA 1979, RX7GS, 5 speed, 15,000 miles, flawless, silver, black interior, sport wheels, air, stereo cassette, custom gray sheepskin seat covers, garaged, never driven in winter, \$7,800 or offer. After 5pm or weekends, 937-1304

MAZDA 1980 626, 5 speed coupe, am-fm stereo, rear defroster, excellent condition. \$5,100. 455-1650

MERCEDES CORVETTE & IMPORTS Bumping & Panning Top Quality Work at Half Price Troy Area Call Barry 879-0975

MERCEDES 1969 280 SL Roadster Metallic grey, red seats, like new \$14,995 Mr. Hart, Page Toyota. 352-8580

MERCEDES 1979, 450SL, excellent condition, wire wheels. Best offer. 852-8700

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

RENAULT 1980, LeCar, 30,000 miles, perfect condition, \$3,500. Phone 8am-5pm. 656-1050

SUBARU, 1979 2 door F.R., 5 speed, air, radio. \$3,795

LIVONIA VW 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5400

TOYOTA 1979, Corolla Air, extra clean, just \$3,995. 421-1376

TOYOTA 1980 Celica, automatic, power brakes, steering, AM-FM, rear defog, white, blue interior \$5,200. 422-2191

TOYOTA 1981 Corolla SR5, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 5 speed, low miles. 573-6784

TOYOTA 1981 stationwagon, 5 speed, \$6,400. 476-2423

TOYOTA 1981, Starlet, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger & wiper. \$5,500 or best. 349-7503

TRIUMPH 1960, Sport Coupe, needs work, best offer. 540-7692

852 Classic Cars

FORD 1929, Roadster, professional restoration, Trophy winner, Humber seat, trunk & rack, dual side mounts \$12,000. Days 575-6171 eve 527-6212

MERCEDES BENZ 1968, 280 SL, convertible, will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, Jan 27, 1982, 2 PM at Seaway Garages Limited 599 (Ottawa St., Muskegon). Where vehicle may be inspected. Minimum bid \$3,300. 616-726-4388

MUB 1964, Body good, interior needs work \$1,475. Call after 1:30 PM. 541-8640

ROLLS ROYCE, 1966, low mileage, immaculate, bargain. Also Bentley, 1958, immaculate, bargain, both cars right hand drive. Call Bob 666-3630 Evenings. 681-4555

1930 MODEL "A" REPRODUCTION -NOW ON DISPLAY-

BOB BORST Lincoln-Mercury Troy Motor Mall 643-6600

854 American Motors

CONCORD 1981, 4 door, air \$6,695

JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

LE SABRE, 1979 \$5,288 LIMITED, 4 door, 25,000 miles, loaded with equipment

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

PACER, 1976 \$2,588 Air, 27,000 original miles

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

SPIRIT, 1980 DL, 16,000 miles, automatic, air, am radio, snow tires. Must sell, best offer. 565-7705

856 Buick

BUICK, 1978, Regal, loaded, T-tops, \$4,795

JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

CENTURY 1980, 4 door, v-6, air, power seats, windows, locks, brakes, steering Tilt, Cruise, rear defog, 17,000 miles \$6,100. 689-3583

ELECTRA 1977 Limited, Excellent condition, full power, low mileage, loaded. One owner. \$3,850. 427-1236

ELECTRA, 1978, Landau, loaded. Great buy at \$4,577.

LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

OPEL 1978, automatic, low miles, air, 30 mpg, 2 new tires, new CB, excellent. 646-1013

REGAL, 1978, fully equipped \$4,795

JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

REGAL, 1979 \$5,988 Limited, loaded with equipment

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

REGAL 1980, Executive car, many options, \$6,495. 476-1675

REGAL 1980 Landau, power steering, brakes, am-fm stereo, air, V6, \$5,600. 981-2744

RIVIERA, 1979 \$7,788 Full power, brown metallic, firemist

TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300

856 Buick

REGAL, 1980, low mileage, lots of options. Call after 6pm. 455-8799

RIVIERA 1981, burgundy, white landau top, loaded CB, low mileage, excellent condition. \$11,500. 682-1929

RIVIERA 1981, Diesel, all the extras, 18,000 miles, mint. \$10,995.

Bill Greig Buick 600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK 548-3600

Bill Greig Buick 600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK 548-3600

SKYLARK, 1978, automatic, air, stereo, power steering & brakes, clean. \$3,895.

SKYLARK, 1972, good condition. \$500. 356-7274

SKYLARK 1976, V6, low miles, automatic, power steering-brakes, undercoat. \$2,250. Best After 5pm. 628-3081

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Bill Sickenberger 2447 Wickfield Rd. West Bloomfield

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 AM and 5 PM Tuesday, January 19, 1982, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

SKYLARK, 1981, Limited 4 door, 4 cyl under, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio \$6995. 651-9314

858 Cadillac

COUPE DEVILLE, 1981 Midnight blue in & out Wire wheels, full power, diesel, low mileage. Like new. 453-6797

COUPE DEVILLE 1977 Triple black, wire wheels, leather interior, full power, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. 628-2808

ELDORADO, 1975, loaded, good condition, must sell. \$1,200 or offer. Call 591-0294

858 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1977, Sedan DeVille, loaded, 46,000 miles. Nice \$4,295.

Bill Greig Buick 600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK 548-3600

CIMARRON 1982, 4 door, sunroof, tape automatic transmission, many extras. Mint condition. Call Monday thru Friday 8AM-5PM. 579-1234 After 7PM 474-4271

ELDORADO 1978, Cabriolet, 28,000 miles, all options, rustproofed, plastic coated exterior. \$6,500. 553-3649

SEVILLE 1976, loaded, triple black perfect condition, low mileage. \$6,250. Call 437-9602

SEVILLE 1981, private owner, beautiful 2 tone Premier, Brierwood Brown & Doe Gray. All extras, leather, low mileage. 885-2229 or 779-9323

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

TALISMAN 1976, low miles Estate owned. Rare 5 Seater, loaded. Best Offer. 646-9870

860 Chevrolet

BISCAYNE 1970, 350 V8 automatic. Many new parts, runs great. \$300. 421-8159

CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, loaded, 4600 miles. \$6,600. 477-4304

CHEVETTE 1981, excellent condition, automatic, AM-FM, rear defogger. \$5,600. After 5 PM. 541-1491 or 688-1068

CHEV 1978 Nova automatic, air, a buy at \$2,795. 421-1376

CITATION 1980 Coupe, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm 8 track. \$4,250. After 7pm. 851-7871

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1981, air, cruise, tilt, AM FM stereo with cassette, 10,000 miles. \$7,177

LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

CAMARO, 1981, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$6,395

JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500

CAPRICE 1975, wagon, low miles, loaded, good transportation, best offer, good condition. 937-2023

CAPRICE, 1977, 34,000 miles, mint condition, 2 door, air, stereo, rustproof, new tires. \$3,850. Call 8 AM to 8 PM or 7 PM to 12 PM. 476-5881

CAPRICE 1979 4 door, loaded, 30,000 miles, air conditioning, split seats. \$4,695

TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

CAPRICE 1981, 4 door, V6, loaded, clean, sharp, low miles. \$7,950. 375-0213

CHEVETTE, 1978, air, plus many options, excellent condition. 459-8616

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, deluxe interior, AM-fm, rear defogger, automatic. \$2,975. 1-887-5546

CHEV 1978 Nova automatic, air, a buy at \$2,795. 421-1376

CITATION 1980 Coupe, 6 cylinder, auto, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm 8 track. \$4,250. After 7pm. 851-7871

VW CLEARANCE SALE

18 remaining '81's
SAVE UP TO \$1500.00

WHILE THEY LAST
LIVONIA VW
34501 Plymouth Rd.
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

MAZDA DISCOUNT

up to **10%**

OFF BASE STICKER ON 1982 MODELS
50 IN STOCK
GLC 626-RX7
DIESEL PICKUP

While they last
LIVONIA MAZDA
34501 Plymouth Rd.
Between Wayne & Farmington Rds.

PAT MILLIKEN'S AUTO SHOW SPECIALS!!

ESCORT EXP

Stock #2789

\$5252*

Stock #2667

\$5998**

Get Your \$300 SAVINGS CERTIFICATE This Week At The Detroit Auto Show

*Price includes Ford Motor Co. 5% Purchase assistance cash bonus. Does not include tax, title and destination charges.
**Price includes Ford Motor Co. Detroit Auto Show Purchase Certificate. Does not include tax, title and destination charges. Offer expires 1/24/82

"Home of the Smilin' Irishman"

PAT MILLIKEN FORD

9600 Telegraph (near Plymouth Rd.)
255-3100
Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9 pm

JEFFRIES F.W. (9600 TELEGRAPH PLYMOUTH RD.)

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY SAVE WHILE YOU DRIVE

SAVE 5% OR UP TO \$405 ON NEW 1982 LYNX (all models)

- 24 month/24,000 mile warranty.
- Free maintenance for 24 month/24,000 miles including all scheduled oil & filter changes and wear item replacement coverage.
- Also receive down payment assistance equal to 5% or up to \$405.
- *Effective thru March 13, 1982. A, X, Z plans included.

Visit the Lincoln-Mercury display at the Detroit Auto Show and receive a certificate for up to \$500 off on select models.

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

GEORGE KOLB'S

Hines Park

LINCOLN-MERCURY

CALL 453-2424

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

CUPID HELPERS

We'll publish your Valentine on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11** please send your greeting by **FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5**
\$1.11 per line--3 line minimum

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ PHONE: _____

Please enclose check or money order with coupon
Mail coupons to: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan 48150

Attention: Classified Advertising Valentines

Write only one word in each space

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There's a lot going on in

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Wayne County
591-0900

Oakland County
644-1070

Rochester/Avon
852-3222



SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

860 Chevrolet
CITATION 1980, 4 door, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, bucket seats, 20,000 miles, \$4,800. Call after 5 PM. 425-8716
CITATION 1981, 4 door Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 8000+ miles, air, power, must see to appreciate. 647-6320
CITATION 1981, 4 cylinder, 4 door, many extras, excellent condition, must see. 739-6560

1978 - 1981 CHEVETTES - Nine (9) to choose from. Excellent Selection! Priced From \$2,395. **TENNYSON CHEV.** 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

1980 CITATION Hatchback Coupe, looks & runs like new. \$3,995. **TENNYSON CHEV.** 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

862 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1980, 1024, excellent condition, \$5,175. Call Lou. 728-7955
CORDOBA 1976, Sharp! All power, new tires in front. \$1,800. 437-9466

IMPERIAL 1981, burgundy leather interior, excellent condition, \$14,000. 643-0405
LEBARON 1979, Medallion coupe, 6 cylinder, loaded, air, stereo, leather, power seats, cruise, tilt, power locks, undercoated, new tires, brakes. Excellent condition. \$4,850. 532-2172

NEWPORT 1980 4 door, Excellent. Low mileage, air, AM-FM, power steering & brakes. \$5,500 or offer. 421-7742
TOWN & COUNTRY 1977-9 passenger wagon, loaded, good tires. Class III trailer pkg \$2,000. After 4pm. 425-0595

MONTE CARLO, 1979 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, like new. \$3,995. **LIVONIA VW** 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5400

MONZA, 1980, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, low miles, sharp. \$4,295. **Bill Greig Buick** 600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK 548-3600

NOVA, 1979, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, extra clean, wire wheel covers. \$3,395. **JEANETTE PONTIAC** 453-2500

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

300 TO \$500 REBATES! On Selected Used Cars & Trucks Now Thru 1-31-82. **Joe Panian Chevrolet** Telegraph at I-696 Across from Tel-12 Mall SOUTHFIELD 355-1600

1978 MONTE CARLO Loaded. White with blue custom cloth interior. Landau top. 4,195. **TENNYSON CHEV.** 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

1978 NOVA 6 cyl., automatic, air, excellent condition. \$2,995. **TENNYSON CHEV.** 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

YOUR 'OPEN SATURDAY' DEALER **'82 RABBIT** **DIESEL PICKUPS** **BIG INVENTORY "BIGGER SAVINGS!"** We've got a dozen New '82 Diesel Pickups in stock, all reduced for quick sale. Look for the Red Tags, with your savings clearly shown and save big on VW's Small Truck.

Tom Sullivan 25400 W. 8 MILE 1/2 Mile W. of Telegraph **PHONE 353-6900** **OPEN SATURDAYS**

1978 MONTE CARLO Loaded. White with blue custom cloth interior. Landau top. 4,195. **TENNYSON CHEV.** 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

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1978 NOVA 6 cyl., automatic, air, excellent condition. \$2,995. **TENNYSON CHEV.** 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

FAIRMONT 1979 - Station Wagons - 2 to choose from 6 cylinder, automatic, power. Would you believe - \$3,695 - \$3,895. Call Bill Brown Ford. 55000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Kevin G. Riley
31942 Lamar Farmington

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 AM and 5 PM Tuesday, January 19, 1982, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext 244
CONGRATULATIONS!

GRANADA, 1975, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, excellent condition. \$1,895. Call Lou. 728-7955

GRANADA 1980, 2 door, automatic, power brakes & steering, air, vinyl top, low mileage. 464-1385

GRAN TORINO, 1976, yellow with white vinyl top, runs & looks good, \$950. 397-3150

LTD II, 1977, 4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, low miles, clean. \$2,550. 532-6786

LTD, 1974, 4 door, automatic, power brakes, steering, air, regular gas. \$1,200. 729-7066

LTD, 1979, II, automatic, power steering, air, only 24,000 miles. \$3,939. **LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET** Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

MAVERICK, 1975 Sedan, automatic, power steering, air, radio, heater. Original Forest Green finish with vinyl top. 1 Owner - no rust. Priced at \$1,295 with terms. One Year Limited Warranty. **OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SAT.** 35545 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne 425-0595

AUTOLAND 728-3100

THE BIGGEST SELECTION IN TOWN OVER 60 IN STOCK & COMING! SUNSHINE HONDA'S

4 DOOR ACCORD SALE

\$200 REWARD If Sunshine Honda can't deliver the Honda model of your choice in January, they will pay you \$200.00, excluding the Honda Model 1300FE.

AS LOW AS \$7997 **WIN UP TO \$1,000,000** **FREE: 50 Michigan Instant Lottery Tickets with a test drive** **FREE: 50 Michigan Instant Lottery Tickets with purchase of 82 Honda or used car!**

A Friendly Place to Buy & Service Your Honda **SUNSHINE HONDA** 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-3600 **MON & THURS 9AM-5PM SAT 9AM-4PM**

1982 WHITE SALE "The White Kind of Sale at the White Time of Year"

1982 Chevy Chevette 4 door

4 speed, 4 cylinder, tinted glass, rear defogger, sport mirror. White. Stock # 1235.

EPA ESTIMATES 42 hwy/30 city **\$5749**

\$100 bonus on any White trade-in gift certificate to White House **\$25 Man or for anyone who buys a White car.**

Sale ends February 28, 1982

YOUR AREA SERVICE SUPREMACY DEALER

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET 40875 Plymouth Rd. PLYMOUTH (Located at Plymouth Rd. & Haggerty: Across from Burroughs)

453-4600

1 1/2 Miles West of I-275

355-1594

399-1594

425-6500

425-6500

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FIESTA, 1979 27,000 miles. **ED SCHMID FORD** 21600 Woodward, Ferndale 2 blocks N of 8 Mile 399-1594

MUSTANG II, 1975, V-8 automatic, some rust. \$700. 534-5200

MUSTANG 1976, Ghia, fully loaded, good condition. \$2,650 or best offer. 453-8045

MUSTANG 1976 Yellow/black top. Automatic, power steering, brakes, 4 cylinder. \$1,900 or best offer. 421-4361

MUSTANG 1978, automatic, sunroof, power steering & brakes, low miles. \$3,695. **Bill Greig Buick** 600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK 548-3600

MUSTANG 1979, Ghia, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sunroof, 18,000 miles. \$4,995. **Bill Greig Buick** 600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK 548-3600

MUSTANG 1979, sunroof, 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition, \$4,300 or make offer. 624-9442

MUSTANG 1979, 2 door, 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, stereo, good condition. \$3,595. **JACK DEMMER FORD** 721-6560

MUSTANG 1980 Cobra, loaded, must see. 476-1591

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

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS - 18 to choose from Priced from \$395 North Bros. 421-1376

1977 MUSTANG GHIA 6 cyl., automatic, power steering & brakes, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape, plus more. Only \$2,995. **PAT MILLIKEN FORD "HOME OF THE SMILIN' IRISHMAN"** 6000 Telegraph Between Plymouth & W. Chicago 255-5840

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453-3600

MUSTANG 1980, 2 tone silver gray, rear defogger, power brakes & steering, stereo cassette, undercoated. Low mileage. \$5,200. Call after 6PM. 427-0487

872 Lincoln
LINCOLN, 1979, Towne Coupe, every option, only 31,000 miles. \$AVE. North Bros. 421-1376

LINCOLN, 1980, CONTINENTAL
Power steering, power windows & locks, air, AM-FM electric radio with stereo. \$9,600. **BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury** Grand River in Farmington 474-3342

MARK, 1980, VI Carter 2 door, low miles, loaded, like new. \$11,795. **Bill Greig Buick** 600 S. MAIN ROYAL OAK 548-3600

TOWN COUPE 1976, excellent condition, fully loaded. 54,000 miles, no rust. \$2,800. 855-1738

874 Mercury
BOBCAT 1978 Station Wagon, V-6, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, roof rack. One Owner. \$3,595. **Bill Brown Ford** 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

BROUGHAM 1981 4 door, all electric, excellent condition, \$8,200. 9:30 to 12:30 noon. 559-3322 after 5 pm. 626-3361

CAPRI, 1979, 4 cylinder automatic, power steering & brakes, amfm stereo. Excellent condition. \$3,950. 453-8662

ED SCHMID FORD 21600 Woodward, Ferndale 2 blocks N of 8 Mile 399-1594

MONTEGO 1973, excellent condition, must see. \$600 or Best offer. Ask for John. 644-6723

LYNX, 1981
Power steering, 4 speed, front wheel drive, Hatchback, low miles. \$5,795. **BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury** Grand River in Farmington 474-3342

MARQUIS, 1972, Station Wagon, \$280 or best offer. Call after 5:30 PM. 591-2454

MARQUIS, 1978 4 door, good condition, high mileage, low price. 645-2794

MARQUIS, 1979, Brougham, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,195. Call Lou. 728-7955

MONARCH, 1978 \$2,895. 6 cylinder automatic, air, excellent condition.

ED SCHMID FORD 21600 Woodward, Ferndale 2 blocks N of 8 Mile 399-1594

MONTEGO 1973, excellent condition, must see. \$600 or Best offer. Ask for John. 644-6723

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MARQUIS, 1972, Station Wagon, \$280 or best offer. Call after 5:30 PM. 591-2454

MARQUIS, 1978 4 door, good condition, high mileage, low price. 645-2794

MARQUIS, 1979, Brougham, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,195. Call Lou. 728-7955

MONARCH, 1978 \$2,895. 6 cylinder automatic, air, excellent condition.

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MONTEGO 1973, excellent condition, must see. \$600 or Best offer. Ask for John. 644-6723

LYNX, 1981
Power steering, 4 speed, front wheel drive, Hatchback, low miles. \$5,795. **BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury** Grand River in Farmington 474-3342

MARQUIS, 1972, Station Wagon, \$280 or best offer. Call after 5:30 PM. 591-2454

MARQUIS, 1978 4 door, good condition, high mileage, low price. 645-2794

CAPRI, 1981, 4 cylinder automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, air. \$5,600. After 5pm. 420-2301

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COUGAR 1978 XR7, 40,000 miles, air, am-fm, Landau roof. Excellent condition. \$3,450. 689-1412

GRAND MARQUIS, 1978
Power steering & brakes, air, power windows & seats, power door locks, rear defroster. 22,000 miles. \$3,895. **BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury** Grand River in Farmington 474-3342

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Power steering, 4 speed, front wheel drive, Hatchback, low miles. \$5,795. **BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury** Grand River in Farmington 474-3342

MARQUIS, 1972, Station Wagon, \$280 or best offer. Call after 5:30 PM. 591-2454

MARQUIS, 1978 4 door, good condition, high mileage, low price. 645-2794

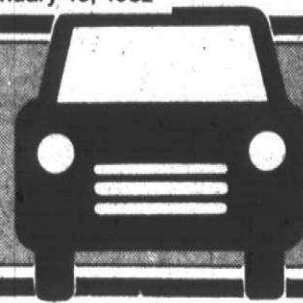
MARQUIS, 1979, Brougham, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,195. Call Lou. 728-7955

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Power steering, 4 speed, front wheel drive, Hatchback, low miles. \$5,795. **BOB DUSSEAU Lincoln-Mercury** Grand River in Farmington



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| 876 Oldsmobile DELTA 88-1974, 2 door, Bargain, \$200 Needs work. GOOD SELECTION OF NEW & USED OLDSMOBILES AMC'S & TOYOTAS BOB SAKS The Complete Dealer 35300 Grand River Farmington Hills, 478-0500 OLDS OMEGA, 1980 \$4,988 Automatic, air, power steering & brakes. TAMAROFF BUICK 353-1300 OMEGA, 1980, Brougham, air, AM-FM, power seats, \$5,388. LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600 OMEGA, 1981, Brougham, 4 cylinder, fully equipped, GM executive car. 644-8648 | 876 Oldsmobile STARFIRE 1979, automatic, air, stereo, defogger, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. \$3900 422-1113 TORONADO 1975 good condition, \$1450 422-6084 TORONADO 1980, 30,000 miles, perfect condition, \$8500 Phone 8am-5pm 656-1050 TORONADO 1981, loaded, beautiful two-tone paint. After 6pm. 422-7236 1977 '88' COUPE Silver, landau top, maroon velour interior, air, power steering, brakes. Looks & runs like new. \$3,195. TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500 | 878 Plymouth HORIZON 1979 TC3, Standard, am-fm radio, rear window defroster, am-fm radio. \$3500 after 5:30 pm 624-0144 HORIZON, 1980, 'automatic, air, like new, \$AVE North Bros. 421-1376 HORIZON 1980, 4 door, 2-tone blue, 4 speed, good condition. \$4,600. After 5:30 PM. 455-8716 VOLARE 1976, road runner, 37,000 miles with many extras. Call after 6:30pm. 937-1082 VOLARE, 1980, station wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, air, power steering, brakes, 60,000 miles \$3200 427-4143 880 Pontiac ASTRE 1976, 49,000 miles, 4 cylinder, manual transmission, new muffler, new alternator, \$1200 357-4984 BONNEVILLE 1979, Brougham, loaded, Excellent condition Low mileage. \$5300 Days, 543-9440, eve, 646-9169 CATALINA, 1978, 4 door, 29,000 miles, super condition Estate sale 362-0950, or 681-8373 FIREBIRD, 1972, 350 2 barrel, automatic, no rust, new battery & exhaust, tires (60's), excellent. \$1800 474-5423 GRAND PRIX 1968, transportation special, \$460 or best offer. Call after 6 PM. 356-5589 or 255-4725 | 880 Pontiac GRAND PRIX 1979, L.J. good condition, \$4,700 After 6 PM 474-0098 GRAND PRIX 1981, Brougham, must see to appreciate. Loaded with many options \$8100 759-5598 LEMANS 1975 Sport Coupe, 52,000 miles, in good condition. \$1400 644-6745 PHOENIX 1980 L.J. loaded, \$4,795. JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500 PHOENIX 1980, 2 door, 2 tone, 4 cylinder automatic, air, power steering, brakes. \$4,600 476-4768 PHOENIX 1981 hatchback, manual trans, power steering, AM-FM, roof rack, 11,000 miles. \$5995 879-7507 PHOENIX 1981 L.J. 5 door hatchback, full power, air, stereo cassette plus many more options, low mileage. \$7,300 477-9519 PHOENIX 1981 L.J. sedan GM Exec. 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JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500 SUNBIRD 1978, ebony black with luxurious burgundy velour, black vinyl top, AM-FM, rear defogger, black wheels, tilt, air, more \$3,675. Birmingham Chrysler 6643-0079 SUNBIRD 1980, 2 door, 4 speed, stick, am radio, rear defogger, 11,000 miles, \$4,300 755-9523 TRANS AM 1977, Loaded New wheels. Very good condition \$3200 455-4778 | 880 Pontiac TRANS AM, 1979 301-V8 T roof, like new automatic, air. \$5,995 Tom Holzer Ford 30711 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON 474-1234 WAGON 1978, 9 passenger, fully equipped 41,000 miles \$3,995. JEANNETTE PONTIAC 453-2500 1980 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON 9 passenger champagne gold, power windows & door locks, air, cruise. \$5,295 TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500 1981'S USED BONNEVILLE GRAND PRIX T-1000's, PHOENIX As Low As \$4,695 Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M14, Plymouth, MI 453-2500 | 884 Volkswagen BEETLE 1973, 4 speed, good condition \$1,600 After 6pm. 425-1836 RED WING TICKET WINNER Allen B. Everard 32960 Rosslyn Garden City Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 AM and 5 PM Tuesday, January 19, 1982, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2300 ext 244 CONGRATULATIONS! | 884 Volkswagen KARMEN GHIA, 1969, excellent condition, rebuilt engine \$1900 Call mornings or after 2pm. 281-2266 RABBIT 1979, diesel L, excellent condition 4 door, am-fm cassette stereo, engine block heater \$4300 651-2718 SUPER BEATLE 1973, excellent condition, automatic stick, sunroof, \$2,100 937-3226 SUPER BEETLE 1972, blue automatic, stick shift, new tires, new brakes, muffler, good condition, \$750 459-2235 VW JETTA, 1981 4 door, 5 speed, air, 4,000 miles. 8,495 LIVONIA VW 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5400 VW RABBIT 1980, AM-FM stereo cassette, air, power brakes, rear defog, fuel injected, excellent 273-8850 or 8851 VW 1968, Beetle, Baja shredder, 650 14 rear wheels, Hurst speed shifter, pins good, needs body work and heater \$500 or offer 643-0534 | 884 Volkswagen VW RABBIT, 1981 Automatic, 8,000 miles, extended warranty. \$6,395 LIVONIA VW 34501 Plymouth Rd. Between Wayne & Farmington Rds. 425-5400 1978 SCIROCCO Champagne Edition Air stereo cassette 1 year warranty, low miles. 4 OTHERS IN STOCK TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN OPEN SAT RIDE 353-6900 1980 DASHER DIESEL 12,000 miles, stereo, sunroof, 1 year warranty. 3 OTHERS IN STOCK TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN OPEN SAT RIDE 353-6900 |
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| '79 BUICK LeSABRE 2 door | (10-880) | \$5995 | \$5295 |
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| '81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Wagon | (10-883) | \$7195 | \$6395 |
| '80 DODGE MIRADA White | (10-860) | \$6995 | \$6495 |
| '81 ARIES 2 door, White | (12-985) | \$7195 | \$6495 |
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| '79 CAMARO Rally Sport, automatic, air, fu-tone paint, extra sharp! | \$5250 |
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| '78 FAIRMONT SQUIRE WAGON 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, white side walls, showroom clean | \$3195 |
| '78 REGAL Turbo 6, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM, clean and ready | \$4450 |
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| '81 ARIES SE 4 door, 8,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power seat and locks, tilt, rear defroster, stereo and cassette | \$6995 |
| '81 CAPRI Black Magic, glass T-tops, air, stereo, aluminum wheels, 8,000 miles | \$7295 |
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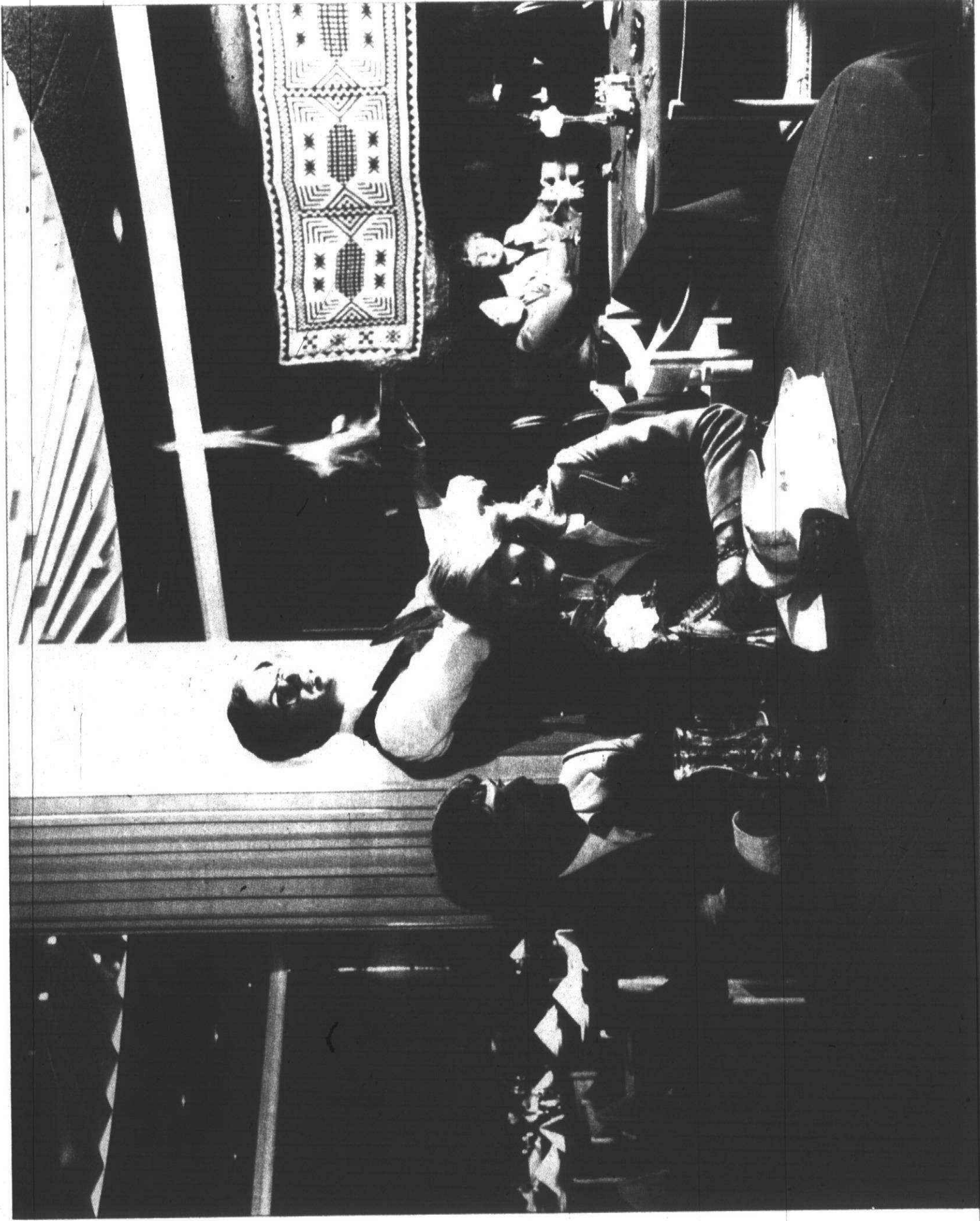


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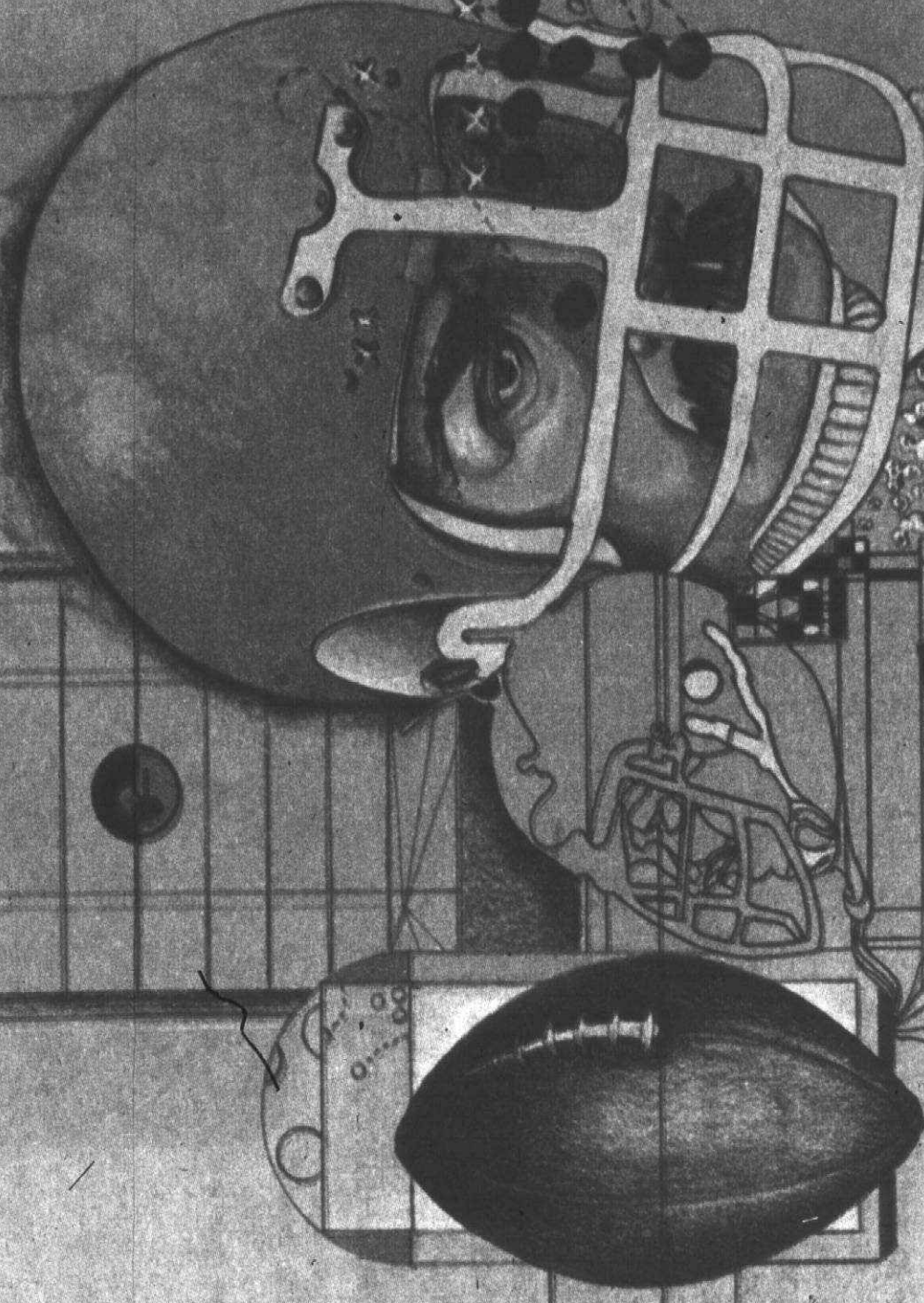
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Issue No. 7

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January 19, 1982



AT SUPER BOWL XXVI

INSIDE: Super Bowl XVI
A complete list of
Michigan's Super! Activities.
See page 12

Supplement to The Observer &
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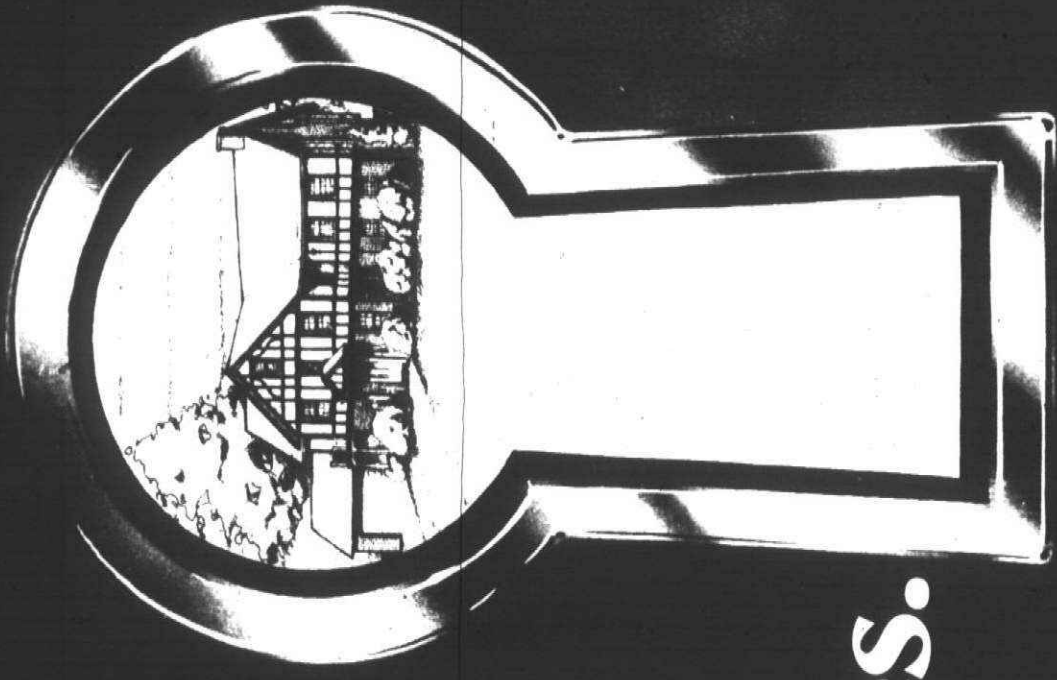
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brities and sports figures for a week of
fun and excitement in Detroit and its
surrounding area.

Store owners prepare merchandise
for shoppers and restaurateurs select
entrees for patrons to their establish-
ment during Super Bowl XVI at the
Pontiac Silverdome January 24.

And with the quest for new and
exciting things to do that visitors so
often possess, many will cross the
border to Canada seeking gifts and
souvenirs in remembrance of their
trip. Through extremely close as the
two cities (Detroit and Windsor) seem
they are within two entirely different
countries.

"People should recognize that
they're not going into another state,"
said Richard Szalma, senior customs
inspector, "but rather another
country and both have their own laws
and regulations."

And those laws are enforced by the
United States Customs 24 hours a day
at the bridge and tunnel.

Although the intensity of the
inspection of passengers crossing the
border is not expected to be
heightened for the Super Bowl,
customs inspectors will continue their
daily request of visitors to declare
articles obtained abroad.

"I don't foresee any delays at the
border," said Szalma, a 16-year
veteran with United States Customs
concerning the increase of visitors
traveling between Canada and the
United States. "There are so many
events going on in Detroit on some
weekends that there's always a brief
flurry of activity."

"We may bring in extra people if
traffic gets too bad, but that has
happened only two or three times in
my 16 years. We do request that
everyone declare everything acquired
outside the country. The customs
officer will apply the proper law."

Upon a visitors return to the United
States, all articles acquired in Canada
must be declared. This includes gifts,
souvenirs, repairs or alterations made
to any article and items intended for
sale or use in a business. The price
paid for each article in United States
currency or its equivalent in the
country purchased must be stated.

The wearing or use of any item
purchased abroad does not exempt it
from duty. The customs officer,
however, will make the appropriate
reduction in its value for wear and
use.

A visitor's declaration can be oral if
no articles were purchased during the
stay. But, if some of the items
purchased are not for personal or
household use (i.e. more than one liter
[33.8 fluid ounces] of alcoholic
beverage, 200 cigars or a carton of
cigarettes) or a customs duty or
internal revenue tax is collectable,
then a written declaration is

necessary.

If purchased items are being carried
in the automobile when traveling to
Canada, it would be advisable to
leave them at home or in the hotel. If
they must be transported then declare
each item to the inspector, Szalma
said. Such items will not be charged
duty.

Goods such as liquor-filled candy,
lottery tickets, narcotics and
dangerous drugs, obscene articles and
publications, switchblade knives and
fireworks, to name a few, are
prohibited entry into the United
States. Mace is not permitted in
Canada. Firearms and ammunition
are subject to restrictions and import
permits approved by the Bureau of
Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Failure to declare such articles
resulting in a search of the automobile
by the inspector may subject that
person to criminal prosecution.

Understanding the value of articles
may subject those items to seizure and
the traveler transporting those goods
may have to pay a penalty in addition
to payment of duty.

"Each inspector is trained to hear
responses that generate a need to be
investigated," Szalma said. "We train
men to detect that small percentage
that may be breaking the law out of
thousands. We have a powerful
authority to search without a
warrant."

There is no limitation on the
amount of money that can be carried
between the United States and
Canada, but if more than \$5,000 is
transported then a report must be
filed with United States Customs.

According to Szalma, the trans-
porting of alcoholic beverages, when
bought in a "duty-free" store, is
allowed. But if the liquor purchased
in the United States is not completely
consumed while in Canada then upon
returning to the United States it is
subject to duty and internal revenue
tax.

All articles acquired abroad and
brought back to the United States are
subject to duty and tax (unless duty-
free or prohibited), but as a returning
resident \$600, \$300 and \$25
exemptions are allowed. The \$600
and \$300 exemptions can only be
applied toward an individual who has
been abroad for at least 48 hours.

Since many travelers will be
visiting Canada for a short time, items
purchased for personal and
household use can be transported free
of duty and tax under the \$25
exemption. However, if the total
value of all dutiable goods exceeds
\$25, no article may be exempted from
duty or tax.

Payment of duty, required at the
time the items are declared, may be
made by United States currency,
personal check, government check,
money order or travelers checks. The
latter three cannot exceed the amount
of the duty by more than \$50.

— by Cheryl Hawkins

FROM
THE TOWER

January always tends to be anti-climatic. I hesitate to use the term
because it is fast on its way to becoming a cliché (if it has not yet reached
that point) but it applies to this early part of the year, especially in
Motown.

At this writing, there is a memory of snow and ice on the freeways and a
typical Michigan promise that there soon will be more. The sun is supposed
to be rising earlier each morning, but I have seen no proof of it yet. Spring
cleaning is nowhere on the calendar and it is much too late to toast the New
Year.

Anti-climatic.

Yet, like manna in the desert, there is life in Detroit this January. The
town is decked and ready for a grand party, one of the best in a while. And
the excitement extends to include the entire region of southeast Michigan.
Super Bowl XVI is here. Welcome.

The heavyweights, both on and off the football field, are geared to make
this a memorable event. Committee work has been completed (almost) and
everyone is ready to have a good time. It is a curious blend of emotions that
Detroit is bringing to Super Sunday.

For the most part, local businesses appear cautious in their projections
for the event. "Wary" is the term I read recently, stemming, most likely,
from memories of the cloistered GOP convention. The people who run the
city (not the mayor, I mean the cops and the bus drivers) are primed for the
influx of people from around the country. Some of us are scheduled to
work on Super Sunday. Others, the true blue fans, have reserved a spot in
front of the best TV in the house. A few, somewhere, have been fortunate
enough to gain tickets to the Silverdome for the afternoon. And others
simply are awaiting the razzle-dazzle which typically accompanies this
type of event.

Whatever the expectations, Detroit is prepared to realize them and offer
a worthwhile bash. Under the supervision of the Michigan Host
Committee, a long and varied list of Michigan's Super! events have been
planned and touted. (See page 12.) The city has been polished to greet its
visitors and I recall an earlier promise that there will be no snowfall on
January 24.

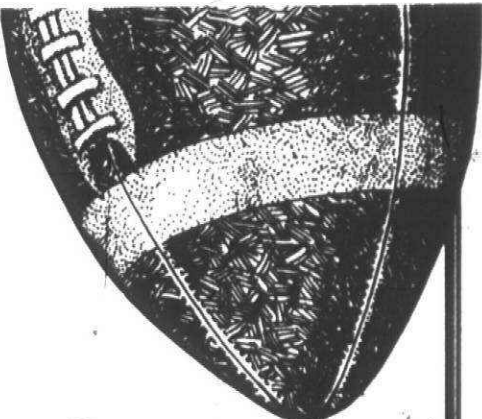
What more can we ask?

The Super Bowl is not going to solve the city's problems. I don't think
anyone truly expects it to. But the national attention focused here for a few
days is a definite boost. And the parties, tours and activities are a great
diversion.

After all, January in Detroit can be somewhat dull.

RITA C. VANO
Publisher

Super
Bowl
XVI



The Renaissance
SCENE

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Inside REN CEN

is that a boat in the lobby?

That's right. Small boats in the lake on the promenade level and bigger ones on the street and second levels of the World of Shops. The new additions will be in the center in conjunction with the Boat Show at Cobo Hall, Saturday, January 30 to Sunday, February 7.

As part of the promotion, the World of Shops is holding a Treasure Giveaway with many valuable prizes from the center's merchants. Heading the list of gifts is a 14-foot aluminum boat donated by the Michigan Boating Industries Association and a sport fishing trip on Lake St. Clair for four people, all expense paid. A weekend at The Westin is also a prize.

The contest is open to all who attend the Boat Show where coupons to enter will be distributed. The tickets can be deposited at any of the stores in the World of Shops.

Winners will be announced daily and grand prize winners will be named on Monday, February 8.

The Cafe Renaissance will be specially decorated with a nautical theme and there will be free parking in designated lots and shuttle service to and from Cobo Hall for those attending the show.

Watch for details to be announced on events calendars in Renaissance Center.

westin hotel names new resident manager

Eric Jackson "Jack" Skinner has been named resident manager of The Westin Hotel.

Skinner, who has been associated with Westin Hotels since 1967, previously served as executive assistant manager at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix, and as director of food and beverage at the Continental Plaza in Chicago.

An alumnus of the University of Washington in Seattle, Skinner is a director of the Valley Inkeepers Association, and a member of the Chaine des Rotisseurs and the Association of Catering Executives. In addition, he is a member of the advisory board of the Northern Arizona University hotel management program.

fabulous Fridays

The World of Shop tenants celebrate with Super Bowl guests by offering specials on "Super Fridays."

January is designated as "Super Month" at the World of Shops with super activities every Friday. Participating stores include Impressions, World Camera, Stroh's Ice Cream, Hill & Hill Tobacco, Winston, Halston, Charming Ideas, Everybody's Nuts, Skyline Kite Shop,

FAO Schwarz, Winkelmans, Clancy's Place, Gantos, Planterra, Van Dam's Lingerie, Michigan Opera, blazers et cetera, and Mason's.

midnight madness

Don't miss this opportunity to visit the World of Shops as they open their doors until midnight on Friday, January 22. Take advantage of Super Friday offerings and activities while visiting the Center for the Super Bowl.

Many of the World of Shop stores and restaurants will extend their hours throughout the week.

ethnic days

The celebration of food around the world continues at Renaissance Center restaurants with All-American Day on January 21 and Greek Day on January 28. Stop by for special dishes on these Thursdays.

Avon tennis

Tennis superstar Tracy Austin will headline a field of 32 world-class players at the \$150,000 Avon Championships of Detroit, February 1 through 7 at Cobo Arena.

In conjunction with the annual tournament, Renaissance Center is offering free parking and free shuttle service to Cobo Arena. An updated draw will be posted daily at the center and there will be autograph sessions at noon Monday through Thursday, February 1 through 4. As part of the "Raise A Racquet at Ren Cen" program, restaurants and lounges will also offer specials on drinks that week.

Creative displays of photographs featuring women tennis players from the past Detroit Avon Championships as well as those players who will be appearing this year will also be on display in the center.

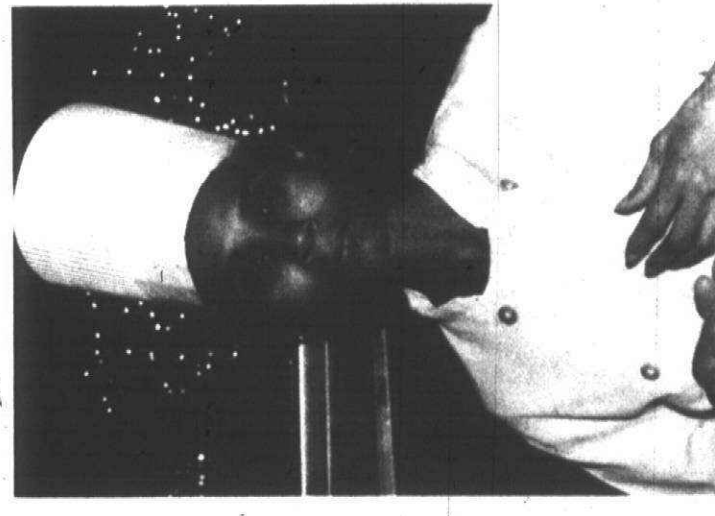
The tennis tour is brought to Detroit by the Junior League of Birmingham, who hosts the event to raise funds for its service projects throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The program is sponsored locally by the Greater Detroit Oldsmobile Dealers.

Tickets for the \$150,000 Avon Championships of Detroit may be ordered by mail from TENNIS, 123 West Brown, Birmingham, MI 48011. Tickets for Monday through Thursday are priced at \$5. Weekend prices range from \$4 to \$12. Tickets are also available at Joe Louis Arena Box Office, all CTC Outlets and Cobo Arena Box Office. For additional information call 646-0445.

Predictions for Sunday's Super Game

predict the two NFL teams who will be playing at the Silverdome Sunday, January 24, and what the final outcome of the contest will be. Responses varied from thoughtful predictions to somewhat spontaneous guesses. A sampling of the entries are presented here. Winners and their prizes will be announced next issue.



ODEE ROBINSON
CAFE RENAISSANCE
Teams: Tampa vs. San Diego
Score: 26-81



BRIAN T. KELLS
CIBER, INC.
Teams: San Diego vs. Dallas
Score: 32-28



LOREALIE KENNEDY
UNITED AIRLINES
Teams: Miami vs. Dallas
Score: 10-7



DERRICK FARNAR
DETROIT BANK & TRUST
Teams: Cincinnati vs. Dallas
Score: 31-24

CBS execs call Westin home

Nearly 200 CBS executives, clients and sponsors will call The Westin Hotel their home Super Bowl week.

And when it comes time for the championship professional football battle, how will they get to the Silverdome?

By train, of course.

Train?

Certainly. That's just one of the many perks which come to TV folks whose network televises this gridiron extravaganza.

It so happens that the southern terminus for SEMTA trains is just a few yards east of the RenCen. So, months ago, CBS alertly contracted for the exclusive use of two trains for Super Bowl Sunday.

CBS brass and their guests need only walk out the center's east door and stroll to the waiting trains. About 1:30 p.m. they'll head north, ending up on a siding next to the stadium.

Returning to the Westin will be just as simple.

Arranging for the train and dozen of other Super Bowl week activities was Lisa Diserio, CBS administrator of special events.

As a matter of fact, Lisa will have labored for nearly 18 months to carry out her responsibilities in this titan struggle for professional football's throne room.

Along with other network executives, Lisa arrived Jan. 16 at The Westin to work from the CBS hotel office.

Besides the train ride, Lisa will have countless meetings and special functions about which to worry, just as her counterpart, Maxine Isenberg, of the National Football League office.

Lisa and Maxine often work together on projects which affect both the NFL and CBS. A strong rapport has grown between the two women executives.

For Lisa, it would have been hard to imagine only a few years ago that she'd find herself working for a major TV network at the vortex of preparations for a world-class event.

But that's the way it is. Lisa, a native of New Canaan, Conn., was a student at American University in Washington, D.C. She majored in communication. As a senior, Lisa landed an internship with the local CBS affiliate.

She heard that the network in New York had an opening for a secretary in the production department. She grabbed it. Later, Lisa was moved into CBS sports.

Now she's handling special events. What might be Ms. Diserio's advice to young women anxious to grow and prosper in the business world?

"Take advantage of a situation. Start out where you can. If there's potential (in an organization) and if you work hard, you'll move up."

Sage suggestion. Say, Lisa, do you have room for two more on your trains, and maybe a pair on the 507?

— by Tom Albert

COMING SCENE continued from page 20.

information

January 19
Twentieth Century American Prints and Drawings, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 833-7963. Final day for this exhibit of American Graphics art over the past 80 years. 150 works are on display in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries. Admission free.

January 19
Seventeenth Century European Masterworks, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 833-7963. A selection of Masterworks from the permanent collection on display in the textile galleries and Gallery S301. Admission free.

January 19-31
Photogallery, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, 833-4049. John Haapaniemi's East/West Photography collection displayed on the third floor near the Fine Arts Department.

January 19-31
Raging Elements of Nature, Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, 833-1892. Student exhibit prepared by Leigh Loranger of Ladywood High in Livonia on display in Exhibit Hall. Call for additional information.

January 24
Michigan Poet Series, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 833-7978. Glen Mannisto reads from his works in the Holley Room at 3 p.m. Admission \$1.

January 27-31
Festival Women: Blues and Jazz, Shouters and Wailers, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, 833-4049. Photographs by Barbara Weinberg with a lecture to be scheduled in Third Floor Exhibit Hall. Call for additional information.

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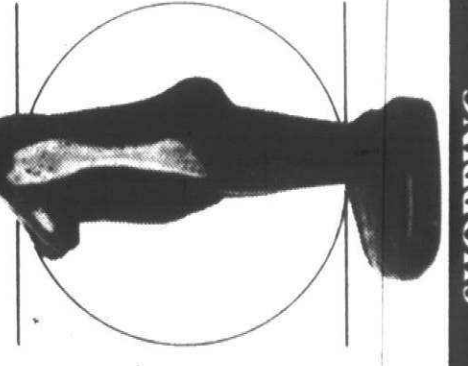
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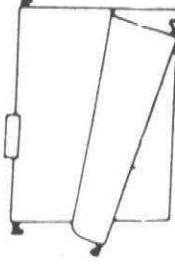
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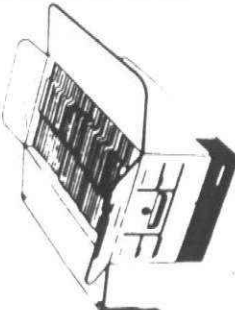
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COMING SCENE continued from page 19

theatre

January 18-30
The Captivity of Pixie Shedman, Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, 868-1347. Michigan premiere of a troubled young writer's effort to rediscover his roots. Call for performance times and ticket information.

January 18-31
Twigs, Fisher Theatre, Second at West Grand Blvd., 872-1000. Twigs open at the Fisher Theatre starring Cloris Leachman. Call for performance times and ticket information.

January 18-31
I Do! I Do!, Book Cadillac, 1116 Washington Blvd., 961-0533. Performed by the Paddy Players. Ticket price includes cocktails. Call for performance times and ticket information.

January 18-31
A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking, Attic Theatre, 525 East Lafayette, 963-7789. John Ford Noonan's new comedy essentially described by its title runs at the Attic Theatre through February 20. Performance times are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 and \$6.

January 29
Porgy and Bess, Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, 963-8760. George Gershwin's opera/love story taking place on a small island near Charleston, North Carolina in the late 20's. Call for performance times and ticket information.

January 30
The Sword in the Stone, Detroit Art Institute, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730. Giant puppet adaptation of the legendary tale of King Arthur is narrated by Merlin himself and performed by Chicago's Melikin Puppet Theatre. Performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets \$2.50.

sports

January 21
Wayne State Basketball Doubleheader, Wayne State University, 577-2150. Wayne State's Men and Women basketball teams challenge teams from Oakland University. The women's game is at 5 p.m., followed by the men at 7:05 p.m. Call for ticket information.

January 21
Detroit Red Wings, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, 962-2000. The Red Wings vs. Calgary at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

January 22
McEnroe vs. Vellis, Cobo Arena, One Washington Blvd., 962-5921. Professional tennis returns to Cobo Arena at 8 p.m. Courtside tickets are \$50, others \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10.

January 23
Wayne State Basketball Doubleheader, Wayne State University, 577-2150. Wayne State's Men and Women teams meet opponents from Saginaw Valley. The men get things started at 2 p.m. followed by the women's game at 4 p.m. Call for ticket information.

January 23
Detroit Red Wings, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, 962-2000. The Red Wings vs. Hartford at 7:30 p.m. Free photo pack will be given to everyone attending the game. Ticket prices \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

January 25
University of Detroit Men's Basketball, Calihan Hall, 4001 W. McNichols, 927-1164. Titans vs. University of Evansville at 8:05 p.m. Call for ticket information.

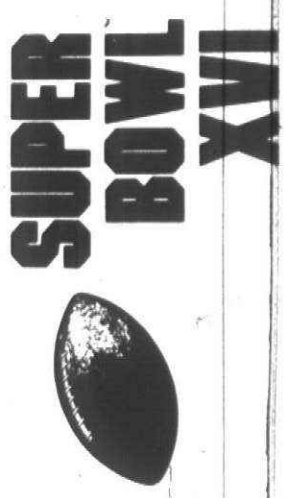
January 26
Detroit Red Wings, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, 962-2000. The Red Wings vs. Winnipeg at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50.

January 28
Wayne State Basketball Doubleheader, Wayne State University, 577-2150. Another evening of basketball with Wayne State's Tartars when Ferris State comes to town. The women's game begins at 5 p.m., the men's game at 7:05 p.m. Call for ticket information.

January 29
Wayne State Women's Basketball, Wayne State University, 577-2150. Wayne State vs. Youngstown State at 7 p.m. Call for ticket information.

January 30
Wayne State Men's Basketball, Wayne State University, 577-2150. Tartars vs. Sienna Heights at 2 p.m. Call for ticket information.

(Continued on page 21)



Ren Cen Is Super Ready!

A host of Super Bowl activities will be sponsored by Renaissance Center restaurants, Tower 92 and The Westin Hotel.

Leading off the festivities is a Super Restaurants program. In cooperation with the Michigan Host Committee, restaurants throughout Michigan (including the center) are participating in the program, which is designed to keep prices fair during the Super Bowl weekend. Restaurants have paid a membership fee, and received the official "Super Bowl Restaurant and Pub" designation, a decorations kit and Superdraw raffle tickets. Participating restaurants also entered their favorite drink concoctions in the Super Drink Mix-Off contest. Bartenders from Super Restaurants and Pubs created their most exotic and unusual drinks and sixteen celebrity judges, including the likes of Jack McCarthy and Charlie Manos, selected semi-finalist recipes. The public then chose the winning recipe, and the winning bartender will receive tickets to the January 24 Super Bowl. Winners are to be announced at the Sweet XVI Kickoff at Renaissance Center Tuesday, January 19.

Featuring a host of celebrities from the NFL and the City of Detroit, the Sweet Sixteen Kickoff is scheduled for 5 p.m. in The Huddle, the official gathering place for Super Bowl Week in Renaissance Center's pylon area.

The Superdraw will be held on January 20 at the Detroit Auto Show. Super Bowl Restaurants and Pubs will sell tickets for the grand prize of a "celebrity evening." The winner will receive tickets to the Super Bowl, and also will be escorted in a chauffeured limousine to a dinner with a celebrity couple (name not announced as of this writing). The winner will be announced at Cobo Hall at 8 p.m., and ABC soap opera stars will be on hand when the festivities begin at 7 p.m.

Radio station WTWR - Tower 92 and The Westin Hotel will co-sponsor a Super Ball on Friday, January 22, in the Renaissance Ballroom. Beginning at 5 p.m., the ball will feature two bands, including the Teen Angels, a Motown review and NFL celebrities. A Pep Rally will be held at 6 p.m., and eleven different businesses and civic organizations, including Bendix, the City of Windsor, Delta, the Detroit News, General Motors, the Lions Alumni Association, National Bank of Detroit, J.C. Penney, Strohs and the YMCA, will be sending contingencies to lead cheers and give demonstrations. The University of Michigan and Michigan State University cheerleading squads will also be on hand to promote the spirit of Detroit, and the Up With People singing group will give a half-time show sneak preview.

Patterned after the "Detroit Loves a Good Party" celebration of 1980's Republican National Convention, the

meet you at the huddle

"The Huddle," a lounge constructed especially for Super Bowl XVI in the pylon area of The Westin Hotel, will be the scene of many Super Bowl activities, January 19 through 24.

The official kickoff of "Sweet Sixteen" will take place at the lounge at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 19. Invited to participate in the actual "kickoff" (which will feature a Nerf ball) are representatives of the state of Michigan, the city and the NFL. The Troy Athens Marching Band will perform throughout the promenade level beginning at 5 p.m.

Broadcasting the event will be Bob Hines, WJR radio personality. Hines will also broadcast his 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. show live from "The Huddle" Wednesday through Friday of Super Bowl Week.

On Wednesday at noon, CKLW radio personality Tom Ryan will emcee a "Howard Cosell Talk-Alike" contest. The winner will receive dinner for two at The Summit, compliments of The Westin.

On Thursday at noon, Detroit News columnist Charley Manos will emcee a "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest using Nerf balls and paper mache goal posts. Entrants will be charged a \$1 fee, which will be donated to the Michigan Humane Society. The winner of the contest will be awarded dinner for two at LaFontaine in The Westin.

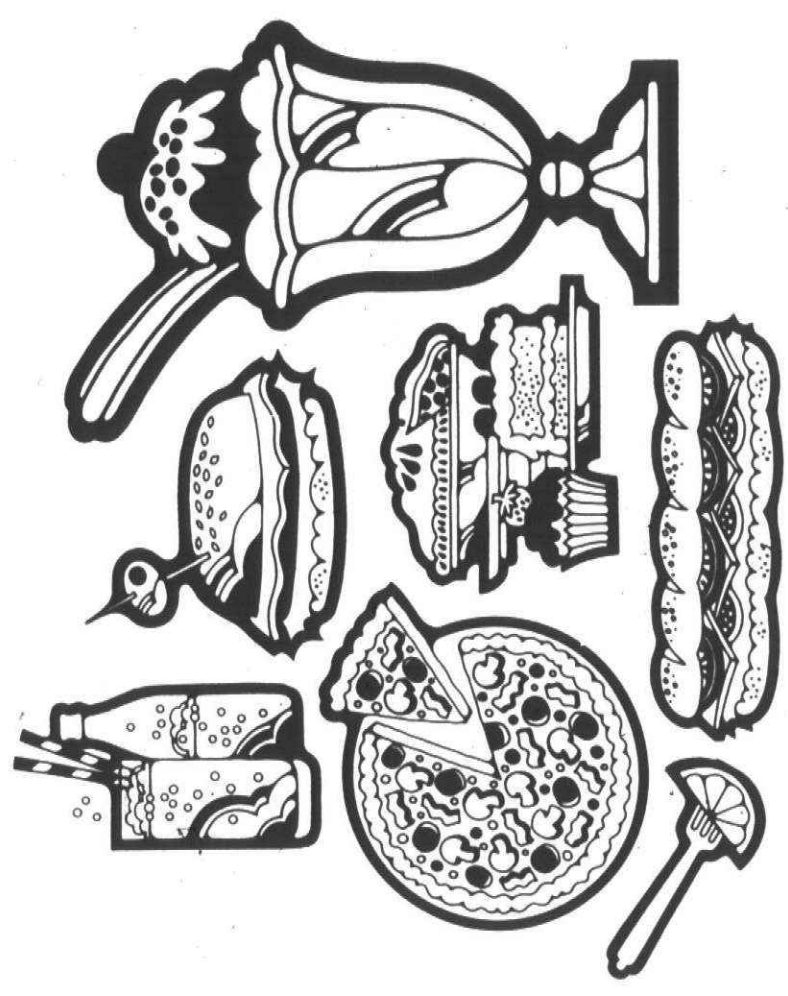
The Huddle also will feature live entertainment. Performers scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday include:

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| 4 p.m. | Alexander Zonjic |
| 6 p.m. | Silk |
| 8 p.m. | LPO |
| 10 p.m. | Keepsake |
| On Saturday and Sunday, featured artists will be: | |
| noon | Alexander Zonjic |
| 2 p.m. | Silk |
| 4 p.m. | Larry Nozero |
| 6 p.m. | LPO |
| 8 p.m. | Three Penny Opera |
| 10 p.m. | Keepsake |
| midnight | City Limits |
| On Sunday: | |
| 8 p.m. | LPO |
| 10 p.m. | Keepsake |

information booths

A manned information booth offering help for those weary, lost or confused by super madness will be set up in the lobby of The Westin during Super Week. Members of the Michigan Host Committee will be at the desk beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday, January 21. Hours will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and until 1 p.m. on Monday.

Discover neat treats to eat in Detroit's largest shopping center



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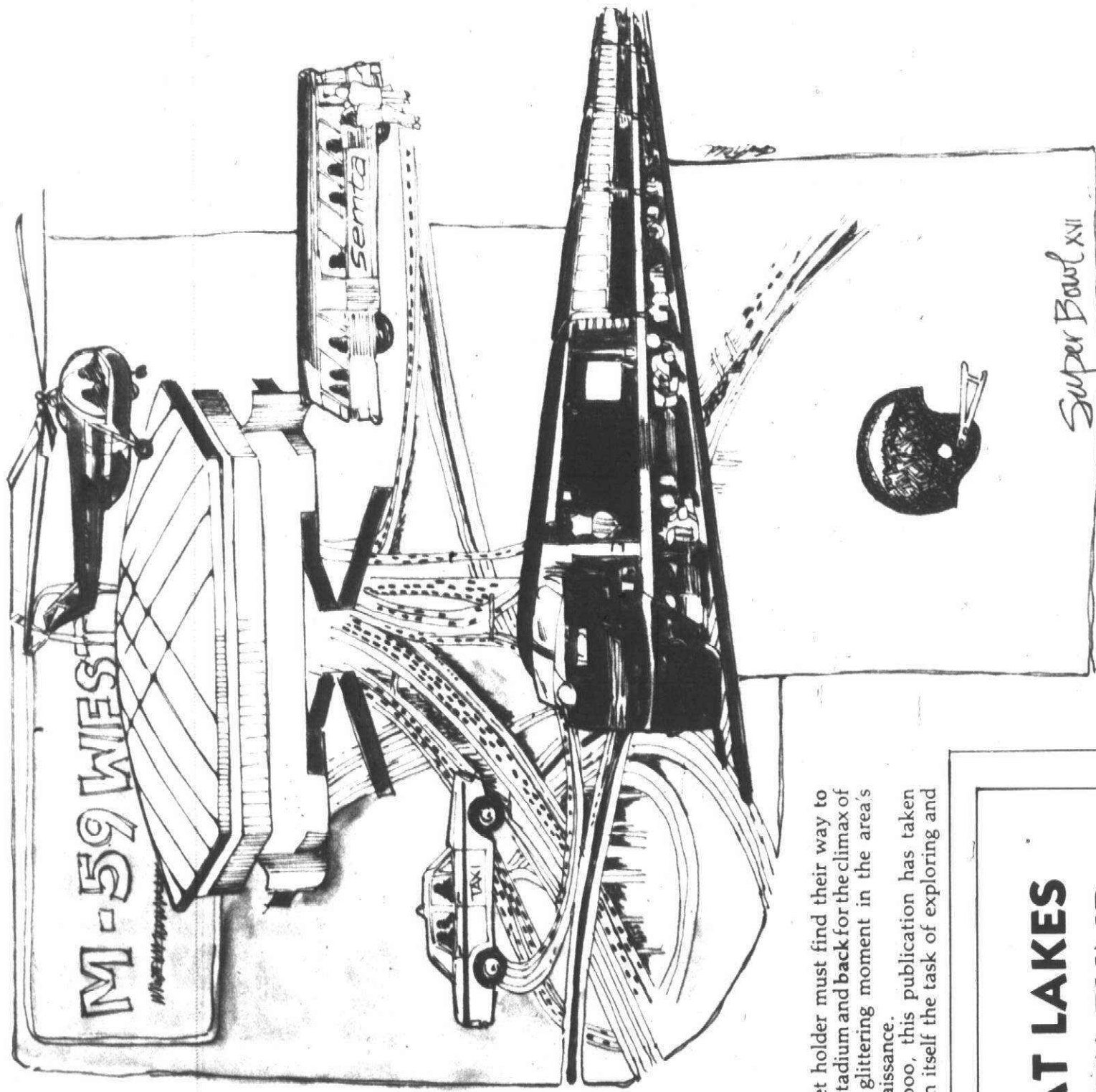
Detroit's largest shopping center

On Super Sunday All Roads Lead to The Silverdome!

Traditionally speaking, all roads lead to Rome. But on January 24, tradition points north toward the Silverdome as the American professional football championship is decided some 30 miles up from Renaissance Center.

The gaggle of press, droves of fans and hordes of action seekers who converge upon downtown Detroit that fateful Superbowl weekend will face one common (and critical) problem — besides which oddsmakers to believe. Each and every ticket holder must find their way to the stadium and back for the climax of this glittering moment in the area's Renaissance.

Sooo, this publication has taken upon itself the task of exploring and



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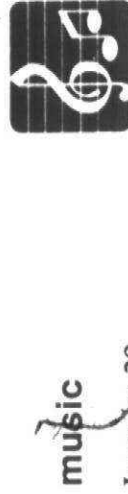
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City _____

State _____

Zip _____

COMING SCENE continued from page 18



music

January 20
Frank Sinatra, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, 962-2000. The inimitable Frank Sinatra in concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at \$20 and \$15.

January 21, 23
Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Auditorium, 20 East Jefferson, 224-1070. Calvin Simmons conducts with Paul Schaller on clarinet and Ray Ferguson on organ works by Ollie Wilson, Weber and Saint-Saens. Call for performance times and ticket information.

January 22
Diana Ross, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, 962-2000. Diana Ross returns to Detroit performing in the round at 8 p.m. Ticket are available at \$15 and \$12.50.

January 23
Tom Glazer, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730. Youth theatre presents America's foremost balladeer for the young with his faithful guitar 'Irving'. A sing-along treat for ages three-eight years. Performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

January 23
New World String Quartet, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730. First of two concerts scheduled this year by this popular young American quartet in the Lecture/Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

January 24
Bess Bonier, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730. Bess Bonier performs light jazz in the Crystal Gallery. Exotic foods and drinks will be served. Performances are from 1 - 4 p.m. with no cover charge.

January 24
Brunch with Bach, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730. The Verdeur Trio performs works by Mendelssohn and Millhand in the Crystal Gallery at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$7 full brunch, \$6 continental brunch and \$3 coffee. Advance reservations necessary.

January 24
Rod Stewart, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, 962-2000. Rod Stewart rocks the arena in concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50.

January 27
J-Geils, Cobo Arena, One Washington Blvd. 962-5921. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets still available are \$11 side seats and \$10 tier seats only.

January 28-30
Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Auditorium, 20 East Jefferson, 224-1070. Rainer Miedel conducts with pianist Garrick Ohlsson works

(Continued on page 20)

by Houhaness, Beethoven and Dvorak. Call for performance times and ticket information.

January 30
The Police, Cobo Arena, One Washington Blvd., 962-5921. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Only \$10.50 tier section seating is available.

January 31
Afternoon Chamber Music, Detroit Community Music School, 20 E. Kirby, 831-2870. Sunday Afternoon series continues with members of the staff performing works by Thullie, Brahms and Mozart at 4 p.m. Admission \$3. \$1 for students and senior citizens.

January 31
Brunch with Bach, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730. Cellist Mario DiFiore and pianist Lawrence LaGore perform works by Cervetto, Schubert and Faure in the Crystal Gallery at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Tickets \$7 full brunch, \$6 continental brunch and \$3 coffee. Advance reservations necessary.

January 31
Bess Bonier, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730. Bess Bonier returns to the Crystal Gallery with light jazz. Exotic refreshments are available at this performance beginning at 1 p.m. Admission free.



theatre

January 18-24
Madwoman of Central Park West, Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple, 832-7100. Phyllis Newman stars in this critically acclaimed one-woman show at Masonic's Cathedral Theatre. Call for performance times and ticket information.

January 18-23
Mikado, Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue, 963-8760. Gilbert and Sullivan's opera/satire of Japanese society. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Call for ticket information.

January 18-30
Ah, Wilderness!, Hillberry Theatre, Cass at Hancock, 577-2972. Eugene O'Neil's sentimental and nostalgically tender comedy in repertory through march 6. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Call for ticket information.

January 18-30
Imaginary Invalid, Hillberry Theatre, Cass at Hancock, 577-2972. Last weeks "For Moliere's seventeenth century comedy/satire. Call for performance times and ticket information.

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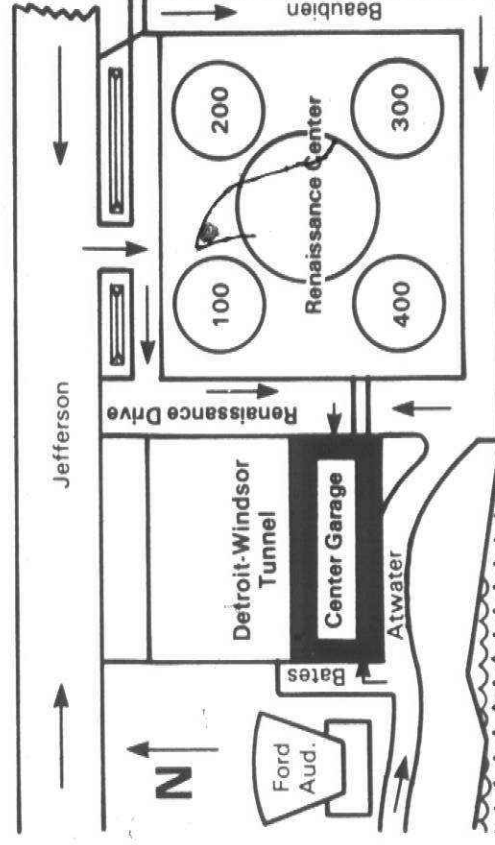
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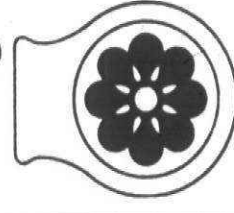
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 Thurs., Jan. 21
 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Fri., Jan. 22, 10 a.m. -midnight

THE COMING SCENE

films

January 19-24
Monte Carlo, Detroit Institute of
 Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730.
 Ernst Lubitsch directs this 1930 film
 based on the German operetta "The
 Blue Coast." Jeanette MacDonald stars
 in this Afternoon Film Theatre
 presentation in the Lecture/Recital
 Hall at 1 p.m. General admission \$1.

January 22-23
**The Second Awakening of Christa
 Klages**, Cass City Cinema, First
 Unitarian Church, Cass at Forest,
 832-6309. Women Directors Festival
 presents this German film directed by
 Margarethe Von Trotta. It is not only
 a political expose but also a feminist
 thriller. A short film by Maya Deren
 will also be shown. Call for times and
 ticket information.

January 22-24
My Dinner with Andre, Detroit
 Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward,
 832-2730. Detroit Film Theatre
 present this 1981 film directed by
 Louis Malle Friday and Saturday at 7
 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday at 6 and 8:30
 p.m. Admission \$3.50.

January 24
The Canary Islands, Detroit Institute
 of Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730.
 World Adventure Series presents
 Kathy and Ed Jillson's film on the
 Canary Islands. Call for time and
 ticket information.

January 25
Monday Movies, Downtown
 Library, 121 Gratiot, 225-0582.
 Monday movies series present three
 short films, "Monet in London,"
 "Emerging Chaplin" and "The
 Creative Thirties" at 1:30 p.m.
 Admission free.

January 26-31
Design for Living, Detroit Institute of
 Arts, 5200 Woodward, 832-2730.
 Screen adaptation of Noel Coward's
 play featuring Miriam Hopkins, Gary
 Cooper and Frederic March, directed
 by Ernst Lubitsch. Showtime 1 p.m.
 in the Lecture/Recital Hall.
 Admission \$1.

January 31
Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands,
 Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200
 Woodward, 832-2730. A first time
 World Adventure visit by Joe Adair
 with his film on Ecuador, a land of
 contrast. Call for showtime and ticket
 information.

January 29-30
The Double Day and Simplemente
 Jenny, Cass City Cinema, First
 Unitarian Church, Cass at Forest,
 832-6309. Last presentation of the
 Women Directors Festival features

these films from Latin America
 directed by Helena Solberg-Ladd and
 produced by the International
 Women's Film Project. Call for time
 and ticket information.

January 29-31
Man of Iron, Detroit Institute of Arts,
 5200 Woodward, 832-2730. Detroit
 Film Theatre presents this 1981 Polish
 film directed by Andrzej Wajda.
 Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30
 p.m., Sunday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.
 Admission \$3.

events

January 18-24
Detroit Automobile Show, Cobo
 Hall, One Washington Blvd.,
 643-0250. 66th Annual Auto Show
 sponsored by new car dealers has
 more than 250 new vehicles on
 display. Special features this year
 include Soap Opera Night on January
 20 with television personalities
 appearing from 6-10 p.m. and a New
 Car Auction on January 21. Hours are
 noon until 10:30 p.m. daily except
 January 18-22 when the opening time
 will be 2 p.m. Admission \$4 adults,
 50¢ children under twelve.

January 20
**March of Dimes Sports Award
 Dinner**, Westin International Hotel,
 Renaissance Center, 864-6000.
 Dinner, honoring local sports
 luminaries including player of the
 year from professional teams, will be
 held in the Renaissance Ballroom.
 Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. following
 a cocktail reception. Tickets are \$60.

January 28-30
Championship Rodeo, Joe Louis
 Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive,
 962-2000. The second annual
 Invitational Cup Team Champion-
 ship Rodeo. Six exciting events with
 dual action, head to head
 competition. Call for performance
 times. Tickets \$8, \$7, \$6 and \$5.

January 30
**Greater Michigan Boat and Fishing
 Show**, Cobo Hall, One Washington
 Blvd., 427-5770. 750 boats, Twigg-
 the water skiing squirrel, 160
 displays, fishing seminars and a
 Gourmet Gallery featuring area
 chefs, all sponsored by the Michigan
 Boating Industries Association. Runs
 through February 7. Showtimes vary.
 call for additional information.
 Admission \$4 adults, \$2 senior
 citizens and children.

(Continued on page 19)

Super Sunday, continued from page 6

drive type, take your credit card
 wheels or (heaven forbid) your own
 overworked jalopy out the front of
 Ren Cen and turn right on Jefferson
 Avenue.

Almost immediately you should
 descend onto I-75 North, heading
 toward Flint. This is the most direct
 route. Settle back, it's all expressway.
 You'll pass through Hamtramck and
 Highland Park, two incorporated
 cities within the city limits of Detroit.
 After 15 minutes or so you'll be sailing
 through the first of a half-dozen
 suburban communities, and if by this
 time you realize you've forgotten
 your binoculars, flask or other
 indispensable items, never fear.

Continuing north on I-75, you'll
 pass Crooks Road which affords the
 opportunity to stop off at Charley's
 Crab for a quick fix of clams or
 oysters at the raw bar. You're getting
 close now, and after veering heavily
 to the right (to prevent exiting at
 Square Lake Road) you'll see signs for
 M-59 West or, Exit 77B to you
 freeway purists.

Your first glimpse of the
 Silverdome will come as you emerge
 from the overpass sporting a sign that
 reads "Fog Area." The Silverdome
 will be on your left, slightly off in the
 distance. Exit at M-59 West (okay,
 77B) and stay in the right lane to
 quickly get off on Opdyke Road.
 Turn left on Opdyke, and if you're
 early, go straight ahead to the North
 Star Restaurant, past the dome, and
 the left. They have American and
 Canadian beers on tap. Braver souls

could turn left at Featherstone Road
 and drive a mile or so up to the
 Hogshead Inn. No promises.

Driving time from the Ren Cen in
 optimum traffic conditions is 40
 minutes. On January 24, use your
 own judgment. Parking is your
 problem but there are plenty of lots to
 choose from.

Without a car, a person on foot
 could conceivably take the regularly
 scheduled SEMTA bus which leaves
 Ren Cen for downtown Pontiac at 1
 p.m. Fare is \$1.75. An hour and 15
 minutes later, you'll be at the corner
 of Saginaw and Huron Streets where
 you can call a cab or thumb your way
 for the 10-minute ride to the stadium.
 The return SEMTA bus leaves
 Pontiac at 8:45 p.m.

While dogsleds or cross-country
 skis remain other options, it goes
 without saying that the truly exotic
 and ultimate upmanship style of
 arrival is to charter your own
 helicopter. Tell your secretary to call
 Jet Services at Metro Airport to pick
 you up at the Ren Cen heliport for the
 20-minute flight. The tab will run
 \$260 an hour (plus \$20 Sunday
 overtime) for the two-passenger
 model, gas and pilot included.
 Ground time is free the first hour, \$50
 the second and \$100 the third.

Everyone will look to see who you
 are (George Plimpton? Phyllis
 George? Richard Nixon?) and no
 matter who wins the game, you can
 sing "I Did It My Way" all the way
 back.

— by Cindy Clothier

How to get somebody else to pay for part of your vacation.

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As they come closer to departure time, these
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 deep discounts. As much as 35% off. (They, at
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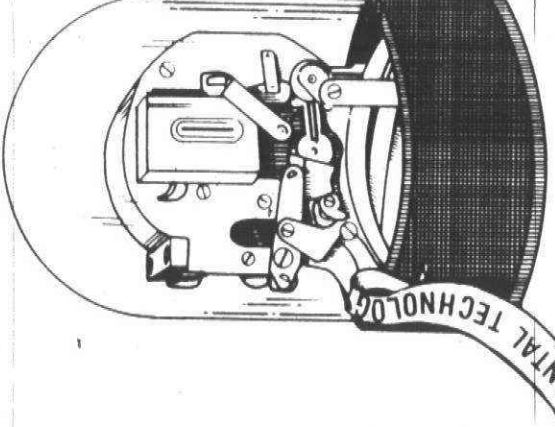
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**Winter Term Registration
 has been extended —**
 Late registration — including dropping
 and adding will be held at —

- **Downtown Center** /
 1001 W. Fort Street, Detroit
- **Austin Center** /
 18300 E. Warren, Detroit
- **Greenfield Center** /
 8551 Greenfield, Detroit
- **Downriver Center** /
 21000 Northline Rd., Taylor
- **Western Center** /
 9555 Haggerty Rd., Belleville

SCHEDULE

| | | |
|----|------------------|---------------------|
| M | January 18, 1982 | 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| T | January 19, 1982 | 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| W | January 20, 1982 | 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| Th | January 21, 1982 | 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| F | January 22, 1982 | 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| S | January 23, 1982 | 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. |

**General
 Information:
 496-2655**

A late registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged.

'It's a lot like being a den mother'

She labors behind S

Fleet-footed flankers and limber-guarded quarterbacks are being drenched in Super Bowl XVI publicity this week. Interior linemen hardly receive a mention.

And like those anonymous centers, guards and tackles, the 36 regular National Football League headquarters employees labor in the shadows as they make certain that every detail of the title game comes off perfectly.

People like Maxine Isenberg. She's the NFL's assistant director of special events.

Calling Detroit home since January 9, Maxine is fast becoming a RenCen regular. (That certainly wasn't the case back in November when she spent a week here making final Westin housing arrangements. "The first two days I was lost trying to find my way through the lobby," she laughs.)

Her major responsibilities now center on 200 people, all Westin guests. They're the 26 NFL club owners, their spouses, and front-office officials of the teams.

From the time these VIPs stepped across the Westin threshold, many for the first time, Maxine has been their Detroit anchor. She answers their questions, helps with special arrangements, tracks down various people.

If someone wants to visit the Art Museum or Greenfield Village or Greek Town, Maxine effortlessly ties together all the details.

Months and months ago, Maxine had arranged through Kim Chappel, Bob Fox and Lisa Laster, Westin Hotel executives, for enough rooms to satisfy the needs of the 26 clubs.

As owners began arriving this week, each received a special packet, either from Maxine, or delivered by a youthful, hustling NFL staffer.

The folder bulges with information. There are area maps, data about the Silverdome, rosters of places to see in the metropolitan Detroit area. Most important of all, the packet holds a list of Super Week social events to which owners are invited.

There are two parties which will be attended by all her charges, predicts Maxine, including 84-year-young George (Papa Bear) Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and father of the NFL.

First, there is Commissioner Pete Rozelle's "big bash" on Friday evening at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency, where NFL and Super Bowl media headquarters are located.

Maxine describes the Rozelle outing as "a social nightmare because everyone wants tickets." But it's by invitation only. Many hope to be called, but only a few will be chosen.



Some days, situations grow hectic for Maxine as she pulls together final details of her Super Bowl XVI responsibilities.

Second is the Columbia Broadcasting System's invitation-only affair Saturday night, also at the Hyatt. Officials of CBS, which telecasts this year's game (alternating with NBC), created the guest list.

Beside owners, it includes top network brass, major CBS sponsors and press elite. All week long, throughout the Westin and in hundreds of places around southwestern Michigan there will be countless Super Bowl gatherings.

Remember in the summer of '80 when the Republicans held their national convention in Joe Louis Arena? The catch phrase then was "Detroit Loves a Good Party." And there were a zillion. But the GOP lineup could well pale by the time the new NFL king is crowned.

Super party-hoppers who try to hit several every night will need the rest of the winter to recover.

For Maxine Isenberg there, of course, will be parties to attend for enjoyment and in the line of duty. In spare moments she'll probably be looking back on the months and months she and her associates devoted to preparations for Super Bowl XVI.

IRA: Opportunity for security

"Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers. Little we see in Nature that is ours."

William Wordsworth

With prior planning, people who have retired from their lifelong job can avoid the bleak materialism suggested by Wordsworth's lines.

But achieving that goal may mean a little less spending and a little more saving now for the retirement years ahead.

Statistics indicate that people are living longer and that the years after retirement can be full and rewarding.

One important factor in enjoying those years ahead is financial security, and for most it is not too soon to begin to look ahead to how that security can be created. Beginning in January, we have a new opportunity to plan for our retirement in addition to our regular savings and Social Security.

What is this new opportunity? It is called an Individual Retirement Account or IRA. For many of us not covered by a qualified pension plan, IRA's have been our ticket to financial security. But effective January 1, 1982, government statistics indicate that approximately 48 million individuals will qualify for an IRA who previously did not meet the guidelines. The new guidelines are the result and are part of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. Those consumers currently having an IRA will find the law providing them with even greater opportunities for retirement planning.

You do not have to be retired to begin withdrawing from your IRA. Withdrawals, just like deposits, can be made according to your own time schedule as long as you meet the minimum per-year withdrawal amount set by law.

When you do begin to make withdrawals, the total amount taken out must be considered additional income for that year, and is subject to

income tax. The benefit, however, of waiting until you retire to begin making your withdrawals is that your taxable income should be lower than during your working years.

If you should pass away prior to making all of your withdrawals from your IRA, the amount remaining will go to your designated beneficiary.

Planning for retirement is going to continue to become more important as more and more persons live beyond age 65. Life expectancy has increased dramatically since the turn of the century and it is predicted that people will live even longer in the future. These added years must be planned for now.

It has been said that our expectations for the later years will, to a considerable degree, determine the kind of life we will live as an older person. Difficulties will arise if we get less than we expected. Many individuals, fortunately approach older age with a reasonable set of expectations and with a seemingly undiminished zest for living. It is evident that they have been realistically planning ahead for this period. Older people who have looked ahead are better able to meet some of the problems that arise due to their health, their social needs or their economic situation. In this way they are more likely to obtain some of the advantages of life in the later years.

The closer one gets to 65, planning for retirement takes on a greater urgency. And, unfortunately, the reduction in time to accomplish the retirement goal makes planning more difficult. It is during the middle years that one has more energy, more contacts, and more time to develop a financial plan. Now is the time to start. Make 1982 the year you develop your plan for financial security and an IRA can be a great first (or even second) step.

— Brenda L. Schneider
Director, Consumer & Urban Affairs
Manufacturers National Corp.

Custom Shirt Shop, continued from page 16

"The main thing is that our shirts cost as little as \$22.50," Levitt emphasized. "That's a small investment for a shirt that improves your image and will last a lifetime."

According to Arthur Reis, Renaissance Center store manager, men buy custom-made shirts for a variety of reasons.

"Men can't always wear ready-made shirts because of a fit problem like having one arm shorter than the other, or if his neck size is larger than seventeen," Reis said. "You can also order from a wide selection of fabric types or get styles that aren't readily available anymore. And of course, there's an element of prestige attached to having your shirts custom-made. A lot of professional people, including well-known sports figures, judges and lawyers come to the Custom Shirt Shop."

Famous customers have included the likes of John F. Kennedy, Clark

Gable, Hugh Carey and Dan Rather, to mention just a few. Levitt has also given "executive dressing" seminars and presentations across the country to help executives achieve professional polish and 'savoir faire' in dressing. He opened his first shop in 1937, and his book is an outgrowth of his research and experience in the fashion field. The simple, entertaining how-to manual is available in hardcover at the Renaissance Center Custom Shoppe location for \$16.95.

The comments of Levitt's customers are the best testimonial to his success during his 40-odd year career. "During his visit to the Renaissance Center, an obviously pleased customer shook his hand vigorously, saying, 'You know, you can't get a bad shirt here.'"

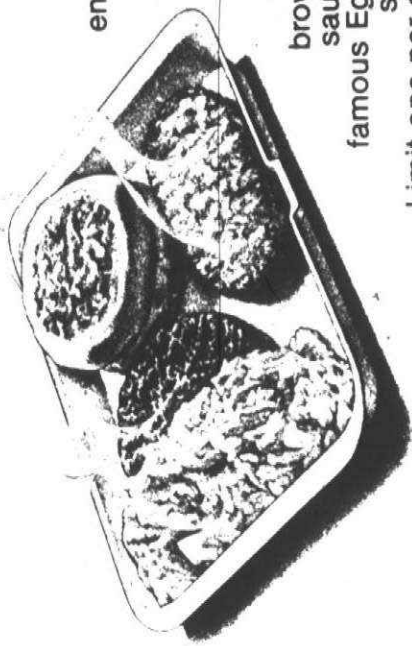
"Of course not," Levitt replied calmly.

— by Eileen M. Figure

You deserve a break today®
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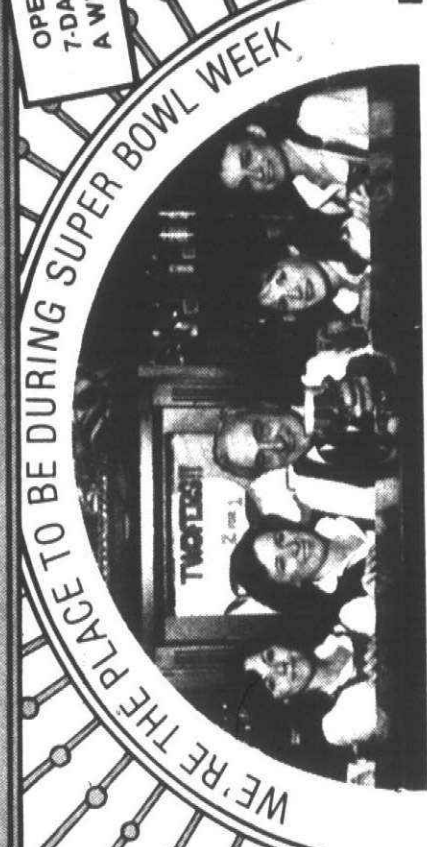
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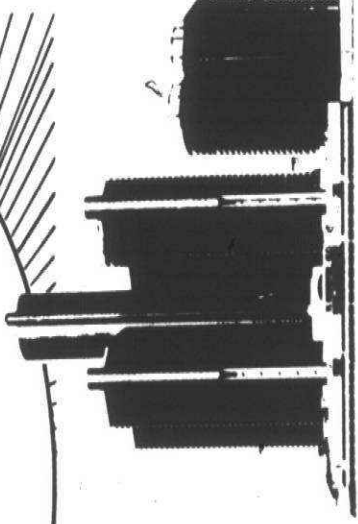
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The Fashion SCENE

CUSTOM SHIRT SHOP

Mortimer Levitt is a man with a cause.

The nattily-dressed, dapper president and sole owner of the 43-store Custom Shirt Shop was in Detroit recently to promote his new book, *The Executive Look: How to Get It, How to Keep It*. Ostensibly on a tour of his Renaissance Center location, he pitched-in and helped a customer select fabric from a thick book of samples while the store's personnel looked on.

"Most men don't know how to dress," he explained. "In my book, I discuss the four simple, golden rules for putting together an appropriate wardrobe for an executive."

"First, always wear two plains and a fancy. If you tie is patterned, your suit and tie should be plain. Two patterns don't mix. Second, your suit is always your base color. Think of your suit as the frame and your shirt and tie as the picture. Your shirt and tie provide the accent color in the picture and should coordinate."

"The third rule is to wear a dark suit with lighter shirts and vice versa. The combinations look better. And finally, fit your shirt collar to these four dimensions: collar size, front

height, back height and style." Levitt believes that the key to the executive look rests with the collar. Since the collar frames a man's face, it is important that it fits properly and is flattering.

"Ninety-nine percent of all men wear collars that are too tight and don't even realize it," he said. "Tight collars make a man look ten pounds heavier than he really is. On the other hand, if the collar is loose and low, it shows a man's neck wrinkles and makes him look years older. That's hardly the image an executive wants to project."

Each Custom Shirt Shop has trained designers who take 15 individual measurements of each customer — six on the collar alone — and then advise him on the most appropriate cut and style. The customer chooses from over 300 imported and domestic fabrics and over 200 collar styles. The custom shirt is made at the Franklin, New Jersey factory and is ready in approximately six to eight weeks. In addition to men's shirts, the Custom Shop also makes custom-made shirts for women.



A wide variety of shirts and blouses are available at The Custom Shirt Shop. Such as these two shown by Chris Kallias of the store's staff. (Photograph by Ray Arnett)

uper Bowl scene

Maxine has been a part of NFL headquarters since 1968 and has worked on every one of the 15 previous title clashes. And she's been seated in the NFL staff booth for each.

The game offers Maxine's only opportunity to really relax. That's a span of about four hours. First, the lavish pre-game show. Next, 30 minutes of football. Then half-time festivities. The final 30 minutes of overtime action and maybe an endgame drama — and Maxine's free time. She'll be with nearly 30 fellow NFL staffers at the Silverdome.

Many of Maxine's booth mates will be busy with statistics and game-related business. She'll pitch in if needed, but chances are for her it's a time to socialize and luxuriate. But like the Cinderella story, when the clock strikes 8 p.m., or thereabouts, Maxine will rush back into action, to her post-game duties. She'll be helping press and TV people at the Hyatt as they enjoy a buffet, between filing late stories and staging TV specials.

Then for Maxine and the other transplanted NFL office folks, it's back to 410 Park Avenue, New York. Maxine will immediately begin preparations for the annual/league March meeting at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix. The whirl of activity never seems to stop for Maxine. Last winter, Maxine found herself in an entirely new project and not a pleasant one at that. Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders, then reigning NFL champions decided he was going to transplant his team from Oakland to Los Angeles. The gridiron looked greener 150 miles south. Raider fans were violently opposed. Davis seemed to shrug that off, his eyes fixed on the 100,000-seat LA Coliseum where the Raiders could host 20,000 more than they can in Oakland. Davis neglected to get permission from the league, an absolute must in franchise transfers, as he signed preliminary papers with LA officials.



With that, Rozelle slapped a suit on Davis. The action went to a California court and Maxine found herself making transportation and housing arrangements for league people involved in the litigation.

The trial against Davis ended in a hung jury. This means there probably will be more court scenes, with Maxine chipping in her part.

How does a woman land such an exciting and often glamorous position with the most prestigious of all professional athletic organizations?

In mysterious ways, one could answer.

Here's the Maxine Isenberg saga. Back in her teens, Maxine had an eye on a newspaper career. But she married first, and was widowed. When she entered the University of Minnesota journalism school, she was the mother of a two-year-old son.

Somehow she managed. Graduated in 1948, the only job she could find was with the attorney general of South Dakota as a court reporter.

About the same time, flamboyant World War II ace Joe Foss decided to run for governor of South Dakota. The ex-Marine fighter pilot in the South Pacific won the race.

Foss knew and respected Mrs. Isenberg and offered her the job as his secretary. She accepted. Foss was governor until 1958. When he left that post Maxine joined United Press International in the Pierre, SD, state bureau. For two years she worked as a wire service reporter around the capitol.

In 1960, multi-millionaire Dallas oilman Lemar Hunt was forming the American Football League. He hoped his circuit would rival the NFL in prestige and dollar-generating capabilities.

Hunt's entry in the AFL was the Dallas Texans, later to become the Kansas City Chiefs. Other clubs included the Buffalo Bills, Oakland Raiders, New York Titans, Boston Patriots, Denver Broncos, Houston Oilers and Los Angeles Chargers (now of San Diego).

The AFL needed a commissioner to match the stature of Rozelle, plus be even a lot flashier. Hunt tapped Foss, who forever chomped on a cigar, a carryover from his days of chasing Jap Zero planes.

That's when Maxine got her second job offer from Foss. Would she become his AFL secretary? Certainly, said Mrs. Isenberg and thus began her 21-year merry-go-round ride in professional football.



Maxine Isenberg has reason to smile, she loves her job.

pleasant as possible. There'll be a bar car serving coffee and donuts and bloody Marys.

The 45-minute ride to Pontiac, without passenger concern for traffic tieups or locating parking places should be the first NFL victory of the day. Returning with the same ease should cap Super Bowl XVI with a final triumph in logistics.

With all this professional football such a major part of her life, is Maxine Isenberg a real fan of the game?

"Yes," she'll tell you. She used to get out to games, especially at Shea Stadium and the old Polo Grounds. Now she mainly watches Sunday afternoon and Monday night action on TV in her Manhattan apartment.

Her team? In the beginning she lived and died with the Denver Broncos — her western background showing. The Minnesota Vikings were once high in her heart ("But they're in bad shape.") Now it's the New York Jets. (Wait until next year.)

But she loves all 28 teams when it comes to her work.

And what became of that son, who was two when Maxine started college?

Well, Mike Isenberg became a career naval officer and is now a history professor at Annapolis. He enjoys wrapping film and history together. His first book, "War on Film" was recently published.

Maxine couldn't be prouder than if Pete Roselle had just given her the game ball from Super Bowl XVI.

By Tom Albert

From Our Advertisers

"I've had a good response. The Renaissance Scene is a medium which is needed to bring together and consumers professionals, retailers and exposure is within the center. This exposure is necessary, especially for readily visible services, which are not readily visible in the towers."

Dr. Joseph Abate, DDS

"I feel the Renaissance Scene is instrumental in the promotional planning of any business in the Renaissance Center. After running only 2 monthly Ads, we received over 6,700 coupons for total sales of approximately \$17,000. Ads, we received of approximately \$17,000 for total sales of the extra boost we needed!"

Ms. Carol Koepke
McDonald's Corporation

"We at Nemo's feel that the Renaissance Scene is the best conduit to our customers. The people helpful in setting up our ads, and giving us their advice, have been extremely happy with their performance and have reserved space for six months."

pat Springstead
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The Renaissance

SCENE



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The Shopping SCENE

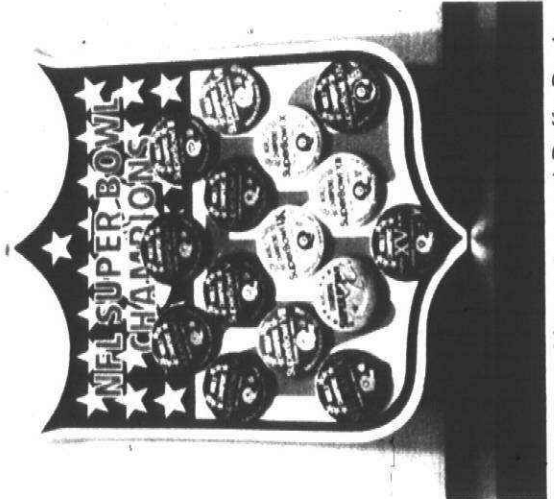
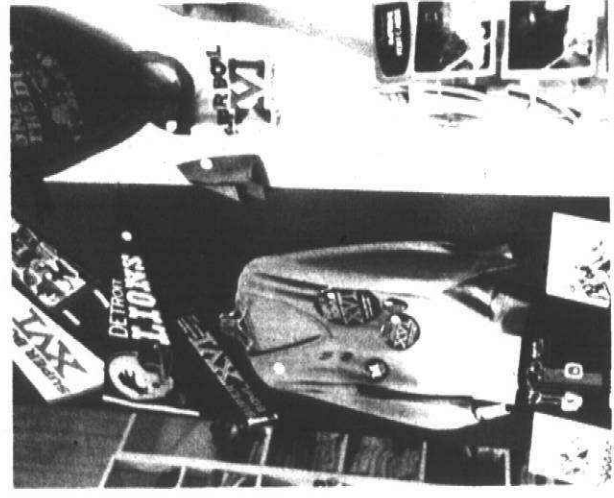
SUPERBOWL SOUVENIRS

Whether you're a football fan whose devotion has brought you here from out of town, or a rabid aficionado from Detroit, Ren Cen shops are offering you many ways to help maintain your memories of Michigan's first Super Bowl.

At Mementos (Tower 100), you'll find an array of souvenirs, including

your basic pennant, team ring, bumper sticker, key ring, lighter and buttons, as well as Super Bowl XVI playing cards, a memo pad, and various drinking glasses. An aluminum stein adorned with the Super Bowl emblem is featured, and T-shirts for both adults and children are available here.

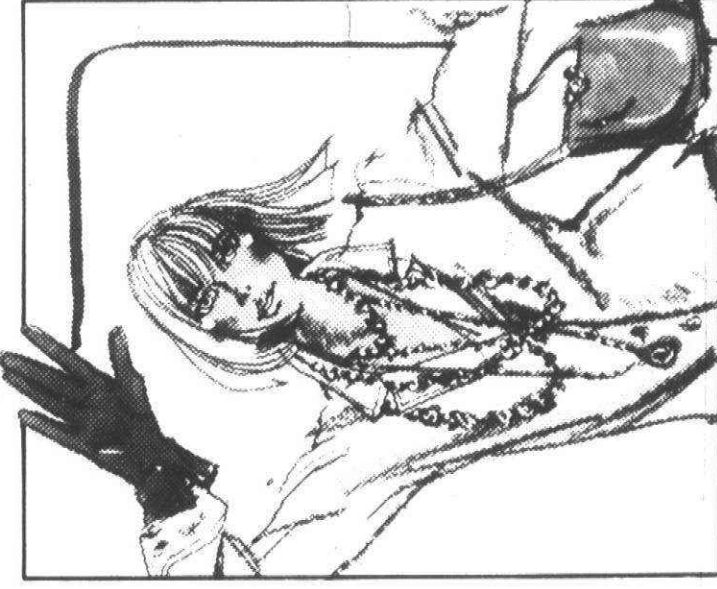
(Continued on page 11)



Stores in Renaissance Center's World of Shops are filled with Super Bowl XVI memories. These particular samplings are available at Mementos and Daffy Dee's. (Photographs by Ray Almetti)

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TOWER 100 - LEVEL 2

THE SCENE continued from page 14

Right next door is *Ginopolis*, built in 1980. This restaurant and bar attracts a young crowd who are into drinking and talking and light eating. Very modern and attractive.

A real experience is the *Altantis News Agency*. Though not a news agency, you can buy a *Greek-American* newspaper — the *National Herald* from New York and other Greek dailies. Games, checkers, chess, backgammon, 8-track tapes and records of Greek music; jewelry, demitasse cups (for Greek coffee); trays, black and gold Greek plates, reproductions of urns, vases, and wine and oil vials from the classical period of Ancient Greece are priced at \$12 to \$40.

Husband and wife Spiros and Georgis Goudas have owned it since 1947. "Since Columbus," says Mrs. Goudas. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The *Balkan* restaurant at 535 Monroe offers typical excellent Greek fare, a pleasant atmosphere, as well as some American foods, such as hamburgers, at reasonable prices.

If you still have a sweet tooth after stopping at the *Astoria*, get some ice cream at *Yassoo Ice Cream Shop*. Pig out on Greek goodies (try a "bird's nest" — a delectable Greek pastry made with honey and topped with pistachio nuts), caramel corn, pop corn, caramel apples, penny candies sold by the pound, cotton candy, and lollipops. "Yassoo Loves Ya, Baby," Popeye by local artist, Bill Bryan, says, "I loves ice cream from Yassoo's. I wonder why they don't have Spinach ice cream — hmmm."

Then there's the *Athens Grocery and Bakery*, with more of the same good stuff you'll find at Monroe *Grocery and Bakery*, and called by one Greek woman shop owner "the best mom and pop grocery on the block."

If you're in a hurry, the *Golden Fleece* is a "fast food" spot with french fries, shish kebab, gyros and other choices.

If you simply want to drink and shoot pool, go to the *Athens Bar* where many of the shop and restaurant owners refresh themselves after (or during) business hours.

At *Delmar's*, on the corner of Monroe and Beaubien, you can get everything "from Alpha to Omega," says owner Leo Ellison, who is informally known as the Mayor of Greektown. Ellison's grandfather started the store in 1912. Foods, wines, religious items, gifts, candies, cheeses, desserts — an incredible assortment of edibles and potables. Ellison sells what he calls "natural birth control": bastrama made from the eye of beef and heavily seasoned with garlic. No one will get within a block of you after you eat it, guarantees Ellison.

Inside Delmar's is *The Greektown Boutique*. Owner Irene Korgis Bartolo offers a tempting array of unique clothing, accessories, and jewelry, mostly imports which are 50 percent Greek and 40 percent Italian or Indian. You'll find a designer garment next to "underwear that's funtawear," fur coats, and Clint

Eastwood hats from Lima, Peru. Many of Irene's customers are men who shop for expensive, unusual jewelry for their women. She sells rings for \$3,000 to \$6,000 and bracelets made of three colors of gold for \$1300, as well as costume jewelry.

Across the street where *Trappers Alley* will soon be completed is *Seros* restaurant and bar: here you can order a porterhouse steak for \$7.00, half a fried chicken for \$3.45, and Greek specials at reasonable prices.

Then comes two arcade and coffeehouses: the *Macedonia Club* and the *Cyprus Coffee House*.

Next is *Stemima Bakery* and ice cream shop, the oldest bakery on the block.

Another shop — *The Athens* — offers books, music, gifts, and a fascinating assortment of Greek art objects, statues, ceramics, vases, costume jewelry, and religious items. You can buy *The Odyssey* by Homer in Greek or Greek worry beads or a Greek sailor hat. Make your own music with a bouzouki priced from \$180 to \$400. Take home a souvenir priced at \$1 and up. This place is a must — you've never seen so much stuffed into one store! Open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. Sunday 11 to 5 p.m. Mostly imports, 90 percent Greek.

Ready for more Greek fast food? Here's the *Olympia*. Good, reasonable, and fast. Zip.

Want some flowers? *Alexander's Tropical Gardens* has a stunning selection of baskets and floral arrangements and unusual indoor plants, is open until 11 p.m. daily and until 1 a.m. on Saturday, and is managed by "Z" Alexander, who creates all the lovely floral arrangements.

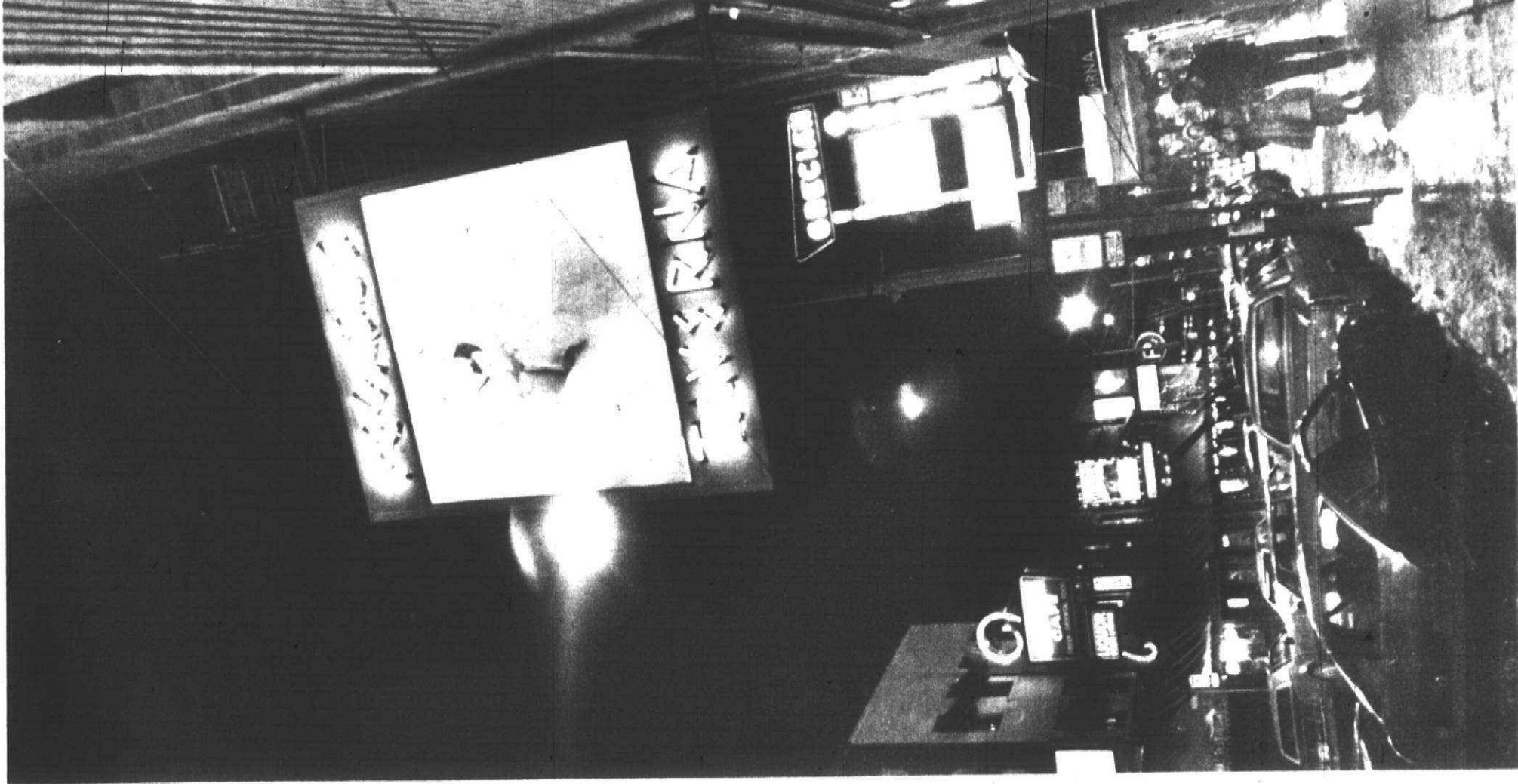
Her brother George operates the *Pegasus Candle Shop* and creates wax sculptures not meant for burning. These sculptures are an art form exclusive to Detroit. Alexander started with carved candles and soon developed his distinctive figures which cost about \$50. "We ship anywhere in the world," he says. He creates his characters with Bill Bryan and Tom Faulkner.

Adjacent to the florist and candle shop is *La Greca Boutique*, presenting casual evening wear and daytime sportswear, as well as Greektown T-shirts. Also imported jewelry, cubic zirconias, and accessories. Open daily 12 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 12 to 11, Sunday 12 to 9 p.m. The owner will give 10 percent off to guests of the Detroit Plaza/Westin Hotel.

And now for what may become the new star of Greektown — the *Pegasus Taverna*. This splendid spot could be in Ann Arbor or Birmingham and seems almost out of place on Monroe Street — yet once you're inside, there's the same friendly Greektown aura, the bustle, and the marvelous food and reasonable prices. They even have a menu that helps you pronounce the names of their Greek dishes! Entrees range from \$4.25 to \$6.75 for Greek specialties and \$3.95 to \$10.50 for char-broiled dishes. And they have the longest bar in Greektown.

The Grecian Gardens is the only restaurant with parking for its patrons. Very good service, excellent food, a little more expensive than the others. Open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday to Thursday, Friday and Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. No matter who you talk to, everyone seems to have their favorite restaurant in Greektown, except former Greektown shop owner Cleo Abuin (who happens to be Greek). "I love them all," she says. "My favorite depends on the day and my mood. I

— by Gina Rose



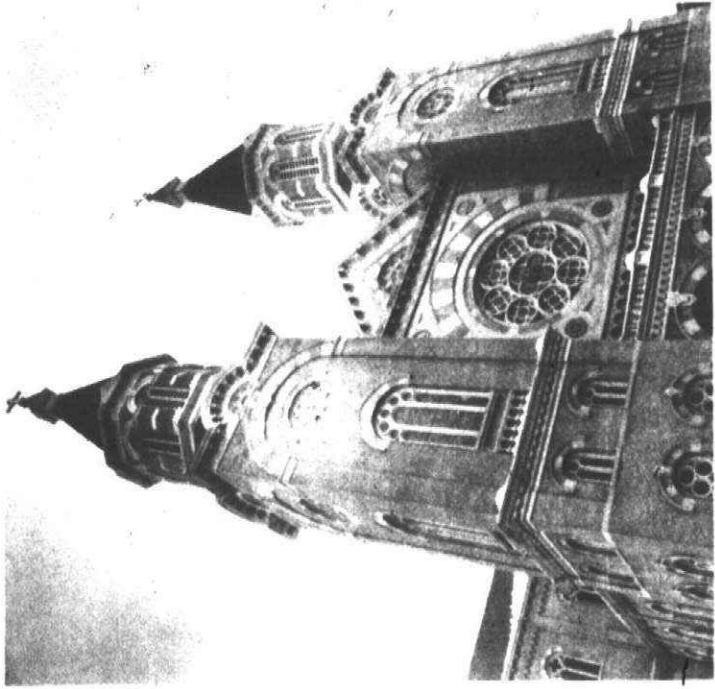
Brightly lit, Detroit's Greektown welcomes visitors and diners at nearly all hours of the day, or night, with a charm that is typically continental and exclusive to Detroit. (Photograph by Timothy L. Hughes)

Greektown

Old world charm in Detroit



A brief walk from Renaissance Center, Greektown sports a host of attractions such as the tempting food counter at Delmar's (left), the history-



laden St. Mary's Church (center) and belly dancers at Bouzouki Lounge. (Photograph by Timothy L. Hughes)



No matter what the economy is doing in Detroit and the metropolitan area, a one-block strip of shops and restaurants known simply as "Greektown" is always busy. Less than a 10-minute walk from Renaissance Center, Greektown welcomes you. It's safe, fun for everyone, and you don't have to be Greek to love Greektown although most shop owners are.

The most popular restaurant there is the *New Hellas*. Young Greek waiters, excellent food at reasonable prices, a bustling atmosphere, and the ever-present Greek music pack people in. Appetizers range from 75 cents to \$3.25: sageski (yogurt, cucumbers, and garlic) served with generous hunks of fresh Greek bread; flaming Saganaki (the Opa cheese), hot roast peppers, whole anchovies, octopus, Greek olives, flaming Greek sausage, or the famous Greek salad (lettuce, beets, tomatoes, Greek olives, feta cheese, oil and vinegar) for a warm-up. Specialties are superbly tender lamb dishes. A Greek platter at \$8.95 per person has mousaka, lamb chops, spinach pie, stuffed grape leaves, three vegetables, and pilaf. Great seafood starting at \$4.25 to \$6.95: broiled sea bass, red snapper, squid or octopus in wine sauce, or monk fish. Taste the best black bean soup on the block. Finish with a fabulous Greek dessert: baklava, rice pudding, galatobouriko. You can drink beer, Ouzo, or if you're well-heeled, a \$90 bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild, vintage 1975. Don't forget Greek coffee. New Hellas probably has the most extensive menu. Don't be

surprised if there's a line outside all the way to the corner!

Try next door if you can't get in the New Hellas. A document in the window by the Mayor of Westland proclaims the *Old Parthenon* to be "one of Detroit's finest dining establishments with service of the highest caliber." Parthenon's chef came from the New Hellas several years ago to start a new restaurant with two other partners. A good-natured truce exists between them and New Hellas. Excellent food from a menu similar to New Hellas is available at reasonable prices.

If you want authentic Greek foodstuffs, go to the *Monroe Grocery & Bakery*. Owner Costas Stavrou has been there for almost 30 years and sells Greek beer — "Keo" — made in Cyprus; Retsina and other wines; Greek breads (baked on the premises), unshelled nuts, pistachios, figs, Greek candies, dried octopus, dried legumes, smoked herring, cheeses, olive oils, spices, pastries, Halvah, Dolmas stuffed grape leaves in a can), Greek coffees, spices, and other assorted groceries.

Next to Monroe is the *Laikon Cafe*, considered a member of the "Greektown Big Four" (*New Hellas*, *Grecian Gardens*, and *Old Parthenon* are the other three) where you can get five tender, delicious lamb chops for \$9.25. The *Laikon* had a fire in 1979 and was closed for repairs for nine months. Maybe your waiter will be in a tuxedo. This place is very attractively furnished and has the same good menu since before the fire. The usual Greek specialties with

reasonable prices, are available in a somewhat formal atmosphere compared to the other restaurants on the block.

Most of these restaurants, by the way, will not accept checks, unless you are a regular customer. Use credit cards or cash only.

The International, though small, is considered the best restaurant, is some. If you're looking for sparkle and jazz, this is not your place. If you want Greek atmosphere, waiters who speak Greek, low prices, and really good food — this is it! If you speak Greek too, you'll get better service. If

not, fake it. "This? How much? More," will get you through.

You can't come to Greektown without stopping at a bakery. Try the *Astoria*. Everything is baked on the premises. The fabulous Chourekis (egg bread) for \$1.75 is worth taking home. The baklava, cookies, French tortes, Napoleons, and hot spinach pies are exquisite. "We bake seven days a week. Everything's fresh," says owner Dimitra Serafin, who partner for seven years is Maxine Teftsis. Stay a while and have coffee with your dessert.

(Continued on page 15)



The Shopping SCENE

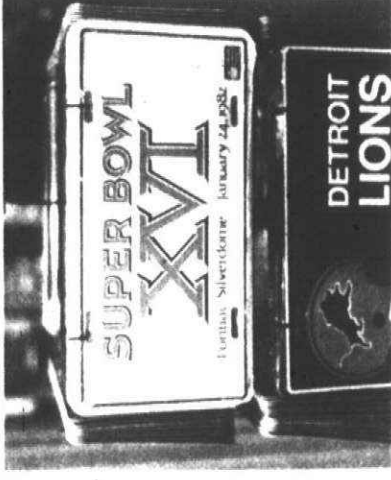
CONTINUED

Daffy Dee's (Tower 200) has many of the items mentioned above, as well as an official NFL poster and super size post cards. A license plate cover, (for the front side of your car only), looks rather official and might help you get preferred parking at the Silverdome if you're going to the game.

Clear Reflections (Tower 100) offers appropriately decorated coffee mugs and glasses for your pre-and post-game drinking pleasure. At *Everybody's Nuts* (Tower 200), besides buttons, pennants and glasses, they have children's Super

Bowl bibs, to help keep things clean during munch-outs. These bibs fit much larger necks, too: maybe you have a friend who can use one... *Maureen's* (Tower 100) has dark blue Super Bowl T-shirts in adult and children's sizes. A special tote-bag and a carry-all sports bag in the same color are also featured.

For culinary artists who would like to add a special dish to their repertoire, *Clancy's Place* (Tower 200, Level 2) is offering a free demonstration: how to make "Super Bowl Soup." Learn how to prepare it, and taste a sample on the spot, Friday



January 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Custom designed for this year's game, Super Bowl charms that can be worn as pendants and on bracelets can be found at *Charming Ideas* (Tower 200). For men and women, these charms are available in sterling silver, 12K gold plated and 14K gold. Thinking about Super Bowl XVI, going to the game, or watching it on

TV just may not be enough to satiate your football appetite. *FAO Schwarz* (Tower 100, Level 2) has an electronic football game, a football-type football goal game, and the next-best thing-to-being-there, *Funny Football*, your very own set of two determined little wind-up players who fight it out on a miniature field.

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MICHIGAN'S SUPERBOWL WEEK

TOURS AND SPECIAL EXHIBITS

FISHER BUILDING EXHIBIT
Through January 27. "Super Detroit Welcomes Super Bowl XVI". Pictorial display on the main floor which traces the history of the NFL and Super Bowl. Daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Detroit (313) 874-4444.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
January 20-24. "Points Before Touchdown". An hour-long highlights tour through more than 100 of the Institute's permanent galleries. Tours begin at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. Hours: Tuesday-Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cultural Center, Detroit (313) 833-7900.

AUTOMOBILE PLANT TOURS
Friday, January 22. (313) 857-2637. Open house for out-of-town Super Bowl fans. Tours of Fisher Body, GMC Truck & Coach or Pontiac Motor Division facilities. Continuous shuttle from parking area at the Silverdome. First bus departs at 11:30 a.m., last at 2:15 p.m. Complete tours are approximately 1-1/4 hours.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE
Tour of 19th century America includes Thomas Edison's Menlo Park Laboratory, Henry Ford's birthplace and Wilbur and Orville Wright's home. Horse-drawn carriage/sleigh rides and refreshments. Tours last approximately 2 1/2 hours, departing daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission: Adults \$7, Children (6-12) \$3.50, Children (under 6) Free. Dearborn (313) 271-1620.

HENRY FORD MUSEUM EXHIBIT
"The President's Car". Exhibit includes the Kennedy assassination car and four other presidential vehicles. Crafts, demonstrations and introductory tours of the 12 acres of collections. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: Adults \$7, Children (6-12) \$3.50, Children (under 6) Free. Dearborn (313) 271-1620.

PONTIAC SILVERDOME TOURS
January 18-22, 6 and 10 p.m. Visit the home of the Detroit Lions and the site of Super Bowl XVI. (313) 857-8518.
Times and places are subject to change. Call ahead to confirm all events.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

TOLEDO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
January 23. Gilbert & Sullivan A la Carte. Saturday, January 23, at 8:30 p.m., Masonic Auditorium, Toledo (419) 381-8851.

ORCHESTRA HALL
January 20 and 22. Joseph Silverstein, Violinist. Wednesday, January 20 at 8 p.m., Classical Roots Concert featuring the Brazeal Dendard Choral Ensemble. Friday, January 22 at 8 p.m. Detroit (313) 833-3700.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
January 21 and 23, 8:30 p.m. Trilogy for Orchestra. Cahn, Simons, Conductor. Ford Auditorium, Detroit (313) 961-0700.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Saturday, January 23, 8 p.m. New World String Quartet, Detroit (313) 833-7900.

PHONE NUMBERS TO KNOW

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DOT Information
Information Booths will be situated in all major hotels and airports. These booths will be staffed by Host Committee volunteers and will provide information on special events, area attractions, emergency services, transportation, and restaurants.

(313) 858-8200
(313) 962-5515
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STAR ATTRACTIONS

FRANK SINATRA
Wednesday, January 20, 8 p.m., Joe Louis Arena, Detroit (313) 962-2000.

DIANA ROSS
Friday, January 22, 8 p.m., Joe Louis Arena, Detroit (313) 962-2000.

ROD STEWART
Sunday, January 24, 8 p.m., Joe Louis Arena, Detroit (313) 962-2000.

THEATRE

ATTIC THEATRE
Through February 20. "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." Detroit (313) 963-7789.

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
Through January 24. "I Oughta Be in Pictures." Birmingham (313) 644-3533.

BOARSHEAD THEATRE
January 21, 22, 23, and 24. "The Gin Game." Lansing (517) 484-7805.

DETROIT YOUTHEATER
Saturday, January 23, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., "Balleradeer Tom Glazer." Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit (313) 832-2730.

FISHER THEATRE
Through February 19. "Twigs." A Comedy starring Cloris Leachman. Detroit (313) 872-1000.

MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE
Through January 24. "Madwoman of Central Park West." Phyllis Newman stars. Detroit (313) 832-2232 or 832-8648 (recording).

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Through January 24. "A View From the Bridge." Rochester (313) 377-3300.

MUSIC HALL
Through January 23. "The Mikado." Opera. Detroit (313) 963-7680.

SPORTING EVENTS

DETROIT RED WING HOCKEY
January 21 and 23. The Red Wings take the ice against the Calgary Flames on Thursday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. and the Hartford Whalers on Saturday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. Joe Louis Arena, Detroit (313) 963-8400.

DETROIT EXPRESS SOCCER
Wednesday, January 20, 7:30 p.m. See the new Express in this special exhibition game. Cobo Arena, Detroit (313) 647-3086.

STROH LIGHT SUPER CUP TENNIS
Friday, January 22, 8 p.m. John McEnroe takes on Guillermo Vilas. Reserved seats only at \$50, \$25, \$20, \$15, and \$10. Sponsored by the Detroit News and WJR Radio. Cobo Arena, Detroit (313) 962-2000.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING
Saturday, January 23, 8 p.m. Milton McCrory vs. Randy Shield. Other featured boxers of the Kronk Gym include Mickey Goodwin, Tony Tucker, and three others. Cobo Arena, Detroit (313) 963-0373.

SUPER CRAWL XVI
Sunday, January 24, 4 p.m. Super Bowl action comes to the Midwest ... and to the world's largest domed stadium. Pontiac Silverdome, Pontiac.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

RENAISSANCE CENTER SWEET XVI KICKOFF
Tuesday, January 19, 6:30 p.m. Welcome Super Bowl XVI at a gala opening ceremony for Michigan's Super Bowl activities at The Huddle (the official Renaissance Center "Super" Bar) on Promenade Level in The Westin Hotel. Join state and local officials and members of the Michigan Host Committee in a salute to Super Bowl XVI. The official Host Committee "Super Drink" will be announced among other activities. Renaissance Center, (313) 568-8000.

SHRINE CIRCUS
Through January 19 — Saginaw Civic Center. Shows are on Monday and Tuesday at 3 and 7 p.m. (517) 776-1330.
Through January 24 — Flint IMA Sports Arena. Shows are at 2 and 7 p.m. daily. (313) 744-0060.

DETROIT AUTO SHOW
Through January 24 — The "Motor City's" preview of the finest domestic, imported, and specialty car and truck lines. Celebrity appearances throughout the week. Stars from leading "soaps" will visit the show for Soap Opera Night on January 20. Car Auction Night is January 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Eleven cars will be auctioned off and the opening bid is only \$1. Monday-Friday from 2 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m. Cobo Hall, Detroit. (313) 962-4510 or 643-0250.

OXFORD SUPER WEEK

January 18-24, (313) 626-2543. A week-long celebration, highlighted by Tammy Wynette's appearance at Oxford Junior High School on Friday, January 22 and the music of Lionel Hampton and his orchestra on Saturday, January 23 at the Long Branch Saloon.

NFL ALUMNI CELEBRITY AWARDS DINNER

Tuesday, January 19, 9 p.m., (313) 855-5440. Celebrities — including O.J. Simpson and Merlin Olsen — will be guests at this national awards dinner which features the Order of the Leather Helmet and Career Achievement Presentations. Auction of sports memorabilia follows. Benefits Michigan charities. Cocktails at 6 p.m., Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100. Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

12TH ANNUAL MARCH OF DIMES SPORTS AWARD DINNER

Wednesday, January 20, 6 p.m. Detroit salutes the achievements of its outstanding professional athletes. Honorees include Dave Bing, Mel Farr, and Thomas Hearns. Renaissance Ballroom, Westin Hotel, (313) 864-6000.

MTC SPORTS EXTRAVANGANZA

Saturday, January 23, 5 p.m. An evening of music, dancing, sports stars and dinner. Benefits local youth organizations. Detroit West, Inc., 1440 Wyoming, Detroit (313) 342-0666 or 935-3735.

MARCH OF DIMES LAS VEGAS SUPER ROLL

Saturday, January 23, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, and games. Deer Lake Racquet Club, Clarkston (313) 851-8000.

MICHIGAN HOST COMMITTEE

The Michigan Host Committee has put together four "Super" special events to celebrate Super Bowl XVI. Call (313) 858-8200 for complete details.

MICHIGAN'S SALUTE TO SUPER BOWL XVI SHOW

January 23. The show will include a pep rally, a multi-media presentation on the history of pro football which features models wearing historic football uniforms, a fashion show by mail merchants and a drawing for two Super Bowl tickets. Sponsored by The Taubman Company, 2 p.m. at Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.

SUPERCRAWL

Thursday, January 21, 6:30 p.m. to midnight. A region-wide-restaurant/entertainment tour sponsored by Pepsi Cola. Choose from loops in Detroit, Lansing, Pontiac, or Troy/Birmingham/Rochester. For \$5 "Crawlers" may board Super Coaches at the headquarters or any restaurant on the circuit and stop at one, two, or all fifteen participating pubs. Each saloon will feature live entertainment, Host Committee "cheerleaders" and lots of "Super" fun.

SUPER BALL

Friday, January 22, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. WTVR, Tower 92 FM and The Westin Hotel present the "World's Largest" Super Bowl party and pep rally. Super Ball will feature Johnny Trudell's Orchestra and the Teen Angels. There will be strolling entertainers, mimes, magicians, celebrities and prizes, including two tickets to the Super Bowl. It's free at The Westin Hotel's Renaissance Ballroom.

WINTERFEST

Saturday, January 23, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bring the family for outdoor fun at Pine Knob Resort. Winterfest is a full day of winter activities sponsored by WJPR-AM. Ski events, dog sled races, skating exhibitions and the NFL Alumni Winterfest Run will be the sports highlights of the day. Snow, ice and wood sculptures, music, a torch parade and bonfire will make Winterfest the place to be the day before Super Bowl. Free. Clarkston.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Many communities have planned events for Super Bowl Week. Please call local offices for complete details.

BIRMINGHAM — (313) 644-1700

In honor of Super Bowl XVI, Birmingham has scheduled the annual Winter Carnival for Michigan's Super Bowl Week. All of the fun and excitement of previous carnivals will be found in Birmingham again this year with some "super" additions. Highlights include:

SUPER FEAST

Wednesday, January 20, 7 p.m. A dinner featuring the specialties of noted Birmingham restaurant chefs. The Community House, 380 S. Bates.

"SUPER" CARNIVAL DAY

Saturday, January 23, noon. A variety of outdoor activities at Shain Park in Birmingham including ice skating, ski demonstrations, ice sculptures, games, food and music.

SUPER BOWL PARTY

Sunday, January 24, noon. Maximilian's Restaurant, 4616 N. Woodward. (313) 647-7747 or 642-2230.

FLINT — (313) 766-7195

RESTAURANT NIGHT

Thursday, January 21, 8:15 p.m. to midnight. Bus tour of 15 Flint area nightclubs. The \$20 admission charge will include transportation, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and one beverage per restaurant. (313) 743-9600.

BURNING OF THE GREENS

Friday, January 22, 7 p.m. The traditional bonfire burning of thousands of Christmas trees and garlands provides a spectacular glow to a cold evening. This year's event will feature a giant pep rally complete with cheerleaders. Everett Cummings Center. (313) 736-7100.

SUPER XVI TEA DANCE

Friday, January 22, 8 to 11 p.m. A super dance to get you "in the mood" for Super Bowl XVI as the Grand Mall is transformed into a make believe ballroom. Free. Grand Mall, Grand Blanc. (313) 694-1670.

ICE FISHING DERBY

Saturday, January 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walleye Pike Boat Ramp on Holloway Reservoir. (313) 736-7100.

WINTER GAMES FESTIVAL

Saturday, January 23, 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. This winter festival will take place at Flint's Riverbank Park. Among the day's activities are a Team Snow Sculpture Contest, a Super Run, and a Team Tug-A-War. At the conclusion of the day's activities there will be a Super Bowl Salute Winter Fireworks Display. (313) 766-7169 or 766-7463.

SUPERBOWL FAMILY DAY

Sunday, January 24, 1:30 p.m. The whole family will enjoy this day which includes indoor swimming, films for the children, crafts and big screen T.V. viewing of Super Bowl XVI. University of Michigan-Flint. (313) 762-3436.

TROY — (313) 689-1422

PRESIDENT'S SUPER PARTY

Friday, January 22, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Troy Chamber of Commerce and featuring music, celebrities, and lots of fun. Somerset Inn.

PONTIAC — (313) 338-4450

BOURBON STREET NORTH
Through January 24. A taste of New Orleans ... in Pontiac. Peddlers' carts and horse drawn carriages will fill the streets as part of Pontiac's Super Bowl celebration. Roving musicians, art exhibits, and fine food will be featured on Saginaw Street.

NATIONAL SCULPTURE COMPETITION ANNOUNCEMENT — Monday, January 18, 2 p.m.
Selection of the sculpture for the new Phoenix Center Plaza will be announced at the sculpture site.

MISS PONTIAC SILVERDOME 1982 PAGEANT
Wednesday, January 20, 7:30 p.m. The queen and court of four will be selected to preside over Super Bowl festivities. Eagle Theatre in downtown Pontiac.

QUEEN'S BALL

Thursday, January 21, 8 p.m. The gala event featuring dancing, hors d'oeuvres, and the presentation of Miss Pontiac Silverdome and her court. The Elks Lodge in Pontiac.

SUPER SATURDAY

Saturday, January 23, 10 a.m. to midnight. Super Saturday activities will begin with floats, marching bands, clowns and celebrities parading to the theme "Enjoying Michigan's Winter Wonderland." Other events planned for the day are the Silver Bowl Classic Snowmobile Race, sponsored by Budweiser, the Super Kite Flying Exhibition, and the Figure Skating Exhibition. Top it all off with an evening Pep Rally, Bonfire & Fireworks Display, Downtown Pontiac.

SOUTHFIELD — (313) 354-4854

NORTHLAND MALL WINTER CARNIVAL

Through January 25. (313) 569-6116. Recreational Vehicle Display — Through January 25 (featuring snowmobiles and ice boats).

Registration for "Weekend for Two" Resort Package — Through January 24.
Resort Fashion Shows — Through January 24, (near RV display)

Ice Sculpture Competition & Display — Monday, January 18, sculpture created by area restaurant chefs, located in the Mall's outdoor courts.

Drawing for "Weekend for Two" at Sugar Loaf Mountains — Thursday, January 21, 1 p.m., Penny's North Court.

Cross Country Ski Demonstrations — January 21-24, noon to 8 p.m.

SUPER STARS OPEN COMPETITION

Friday, January 22, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Open sports competition sponsored by the Southfield Chamber of Commerce for children 9-13 years old. Prizes. Southfield-Lathrup High School.

SUPER BOWL SATURDAY

Saturday, January 23, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Winter activities, including ice skating, cross country skiing, and curling competition. Southfield Civic Center.

SUPER FLEA MARKET

Saturday, January 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Southfield Public Schools Continuing Education, this flea market will be held at Brace-Ledette Community Education Center.

SUPER BOWL PARTY

Sunday, January 24, 4 p.m. Southfield Civic Center Pavilion.

WINDSOR — (519) 255-6530

SUPER WINDSOR PEP RALLY & PUB CRAWL

Saturday, January 23, 3 to 8 p.m. Five hours of on-going entertainment which includes parades, bands, cheerleading competition and six-loop pub crawl. Windsor Amory.

