

'Bear Necessities'
of the season, 1D



State final
football, 1C

Peanut butter poses
sticky question, 1B

Canton Observer

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Monday, November 30, 1987

Canton, Michigan

46 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

CHRISTMAS TREE:

Now through Dec. 18, the Canton K mart store at Sheldon and Ford roads will have a Christmas Children's Tree trimmed with colorful paper tags. The purpose of the tree is to provide local needy children with a new gift for the holiday.

Each tag on the tree will give information on an underprivileged child such as first name, sex, clothing size and age. People interested may select a tag from the tree and purchase a gift for the child. The child's name must be registered at the Canton K mart store but gifts can be purchased anywhere.

Presents should be returned gift-wrapped to the Canton store with the tag by Dec. 18. This is the second year the Canton K mart sponsored the Christmas Tree. Last year 306 children were helped.

CHORALE CONCERT:

Kristen VanBuhler of Canton will be one of the singers of the Women's Chorale at Wayne State University who'll be presenting a concert beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, in St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road north of 6 Mile in Livonia.

The chorale will sing the Surrxit Pastor bonus by Mendelssohn, Sacrae Cantionum by Monteverdi, Ceriungulae by Britton, and selections by Brahms. General admission is \$5; \$4 for senior citizens and students.

LICENSING FOR SPOT:

Dog licenses are \$5, with proof of rabies vaccination, until March 31 at Canton Township Hall. Dog owners who have not purchased licenses by March 31 will have to pay \$10.

Leader Dogs, or dogs in training for that purpose, are exempt.

Residents with dogs who have lost their tags can request a replacement tag through the Canton Clerk's office with proof of previous tag purchase and by providing the clerk with a sworn statement about the loss of the tag. The replacement tag costs \$1.

Anyone who owns more than three dogs must obtain a kennel license. Questions about dog licensing can be directed to the clerk's office at 397-1000, ext. 232. If you wish to inquire about having a dog picked up or about a lost dog call the Canton Police Department at 397-3000.

DRESSING DRUMMERS:

The Plymouth Five & Drum Corps needs new uniforms and hopes to raise as much as \$40,000. To help kick off the fund drive, Plymouth Rotary has contributed \$1,000 to the corps.

The check was presented in November at a Rotary meeting by Douglas Swatosh to Ronald Loiselle, chairman of the corps uniform fund drive committee. Existing uniforms date to 1971, the year the corps was founded, and will cost about \$400 each to replace.

Each year the Five and Drum Corps, consisting of 50 youths from Plymouth, Canton and nearby communities, travel 8,000 miles and give 50-60 performances. Last year the corps was one of only five such groups selected to perform on national television in the Bicentennial Parade in Philadelphia celebrating America's Constitution. They also stood in select company while performing at Boston College for Polaroid's 60th anniversary party.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa lookout

Allison Chidsey stays warm with help from mom, Chris, while waiting for Santa to arrive Friday at the Canton Cinema 6 theaters on

Ford Road. Santa brought goodies for the children and coupon packages for parents. For more on Santa's visit, turn to Page 3A.

Schools need more money; election eyed

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district can expect to see the board of education ask for more money next spring.

Exactly how much and in what form schools to be determined.

The school board tonight is expected to call for a special election March 22. A ballot proposal isn't expected until later.

The board also is expected to review study materials, films and tapes at tonight's meeting. The session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the board office, 454 Harvey, Plymouth.

Money-raising options available to the school board are a special tax increase, a waiver of Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment requirements, or both.

THE HEADLEE Amendment requires school districts to get voter approval to collect its full authorized tax levy whenever the value of property in the district increases faster than the cost of living.

Plymouth-Canton voters twice this year rejected Headlee waiver proposals by 3-2 margins.

"We spent more money this year than we incurred in revenue. The board will have to address that problem," said Richard Egli, community relations director for the district.

The difference was made up from

'We spent more money this year than we incurred in revenue. The board will have to address that problem.'

— Richard Egli
community relations
director

previous budget surpluses and some program cuts, he said.

Egli said he'd be more optimistic about a successful Headlee override the third time around.

"I THINK there's a great deal of confusion on a Headlee override. When people are confused, they vote no. I don't think we did a good enough job explaining it, making people aware of ramifications."

A recent pay increase for teachers — 14 percent over two years — wouldn't turn off voters, Egli said.

"I think they recognize the importance of good education and labor peace that ensures that good education," he said. "Based on that, I don't think 7 percent (per year) is an unrealistic increase for teachers."

Property owners in the school district now are taxed at a rate of 36.02 mills (\$36.02 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) for school operations.

Officials cool to hazardous waste site report

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources claims that hazardous waste sites in Canton are among the most polluted in western Wayne County — a contention that comes as news to local government officials.

The DNR has identified 55 hazardous waste sites in the county, including five sites in Canton and Plymouth Township.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, a consumer advocacy group, presented the findings at a Lansing press conference Nov. 23.

The organization also announced

its support for proposed laws that would fine and/or jail polluters.

Introducing the bills are state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, and state Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo.

CANTON SUPERVISOR James Poole and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen say the DNR has yet to inform them about the problem areas.

"If this is really true, why is the DNR telling ladies from Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo instead of the supervisor of Canton Township?" said Poole.

"I think there are some things in this list that perhaps are being car-

ried beyond the hazard. If they are dangerous and hazardous, why the hell don't they tell me officially?"

"I sure wish if these are being identified as toxic waste sites that someone would tell us," said Breen. "I think it's irresponsible for legislators to operate this way if they haven't contacted local units of government."

The Canton Township sites are: K&J Landfill on Lilley at Michigan; a landfill formerly operated by the township at Van Born and Lilley; and the Trilex industrial site at 44052 Yost south of Michigan Avenue.

Plymouth Township sites are Dial Trucking at 14015 Haggerty, and Pic

Pool at 13101 Eckles.

Two and three known toxic waste sites — one in each township — are missing from the list.

THE DNR RATES K&J Landfill as the eighth most polluted site in Wayne County, said Andrew Buchsbaum, PIRGIM program director.

In 1982, the DNR found contaminated surface and ground water at the closed 18-acre landfill.

When it was open, the landfill was cited for accepting waste beyond capacity, leaching improperly, and allowing leachate (contaminated liquid) to enter nearby ditches.

Cadmium, chlorides, chromium,

lead, phenol and zinc are among the pollutants at K&J.

The DNR recommended that the Environmental Protection Agency test water from residential wells near K&J, but said no monitoring wells have been built.

SOIL AND WATER at Trilex are the eighth most polluted sites in Michigan in the decreasing order of the that risk each poses to health and the environment. Trilex, which housed a plating and polishing

Please turn to Page 3

Superintendent hiring process nears end

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Five candidates have survived a series of elimination tests for Canton's superintendent's post.

About 60 people nationally applied for the newly created job, and the winner is expected to handle the day-to-day Canton administration.

The superintendent selection committee — trustee Bob Padgett, Tom Yack and Phil LaJoy — initially hoped to get as many as 100 applications.

The committee will interview the finalists Dec. 4 and 5, and will recommend "not more than three candi-

dates" to the Canton Township Board of Trustees, said Dan Durack, Canton personnel director.

THE BOARD COULD hire a superintendent as early as Dec. 8, Durack said.

The date of the vote has been a controversial subject, and it was expected the board will split — the four trustees (Padgett, Steve Larson, Loren Bennett and John Prencizky) vs. the three administrators (Supervisor James Poole, clerk Linda Chuhnan and treasurer Gerald Brown).

The timing has become more crucial because Larson is expected to

resign sometime in December or January, leaving a likely 3-3 deadlock vote. However, it's believed the vote will be taken before he leaves.

Durack wouldn't say who the candidates were but did say they were all male and from these states: Michigan, Illinois, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. No women applied for the job.

The finalists also fulfilled the minimum requirements of five years of city manager or superintendent experience and a master's degree in public administration or related field.

OTHER APPLICANTS were

Japanese-style reform needed

By Diane Gale
staff writer

American businesses have a lot to learn.

And David E. Kotcher says the answer is to adopt Japanese management practices.

As manager-personnel director of American Yazaki Corp. North American headquarters alongside I-275 in Canton, Kotcher sees how western countries can draw from eastern ideas.

American businesses need more respect, cooperation, sense of purpose, mutual commitment and "a real return to a strong work ethic."

says Kotcher, who teaches business classes at St. Mary College in Orchard Lake and has studied the Japanese and international work trends for more than eight years.

"THERE ARE bad companies in Japan," says Kotcher, a Canton resident.

"There are some that aren't as enlightened as we think. And there are good companies in the U.S. The U.S. isn't going to hell in a hand basket because of poor management practices. But there's a predominant situation where bad practices have surfaced.

"There's an attitude that I'll de-

people

mand an exorbitant rate and maybe I won't do some work and maybe I won't. Unless we learn to compromise, unless we learn to get out of the me generation, my personal feelings are we're going to have some rather difficult times ahead."

Representatives of American Yazaki, manufacturer of electrical automotive components based in To-

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David Kotcher
looking east for ideas

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Business woes need Japanese touch

Continued from Page 1

kyo, try to integrate the American management style with the Japanese-American style, Kotcher says.

"And once you get that style it isn't a perfect system so it's subject to change at a moment's notice."

"In this organization, the concept of cooperation is so absolutely important."

The Japanese solve problems by brainstorming with representatives from all levels of the business. "In the U.S. you'll find that one person will dominate in a meeting."

Citing a low turnover rate, between 3-4 percent, Kotcher says, Yazaki tries at "all costs not to terminate" employees by helping them work out problems like absenteeism and tardiness.

'... There's a high degree of pride and a strong feeling of togetherness. Business is at the core of Japanese life.'

— David Kotcher

HIGH STRESS and pressures also are part of the Japanese system, says Kotcher in a noticeably soothing, low voice.

"But then there's a high degree of pride and a strong feeling of togetherness. Business is at the core of Japanese life."

At 45, Kotcher says, applying the

Japanese management concept at Yazaki has changed his attitude and temperament in and out of work.

Having once worked as an attorney in labor law, Kotcher knows the rules of negotiating hard ball and aggressively. The Japanese take the opposite approach and after awhile the philosophy will "engulf," Kotcher says.

"The Japanese don't believe in confrontation," says Kotcher smiling and perching his pipe between his lips. "I see my attitude changing totally."

"I like myself better. This organization has a tendency to not so much soften your sense of purpose but soften your approach and make you think out situations more thoroughly."

"WHEN YOU WORK in a company like this, it's almost as if a cloud engulfs you — your attitude changes.

"My wife says I'm much easier to live with and I'm much more positive," says Kotcher, whose other interests include his Christmas tree plantation in South Boardman near Kalkaska.

Kotcher, who worked for seven years as a consultant for Boardman Group, occasionally gives seminars on Japanese management systems. Despite lower pay compared to his other expertise, Kotcher says he

found himself drawn back to personnel because he believes that's where he can "contribute best."

Despite his commitment in understanding Japanese management forms, Kotcher has yet to visit the far eastern culture he admires but hopes to "in the very near future."

"That's one gap in my study of the Japanese. Now the final piece of the puzzle is to observe the pro-active form of management."

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David Kotcher of American Yazaki talks about the advantages of the Japanese management style.

Administration building cost: \$2 million

Plymouth-Canton school administrators project that it would cost \$2.1 million to design, build and furnish a 22,500-square-foot administrative office at the Centennial Educational Park.

The facility would contain offices, a data processing center, conference rooms, print shop, mail room, employees lounge, board meeting room and storage rooms.

The school board, however, still hasn't decided whether it wants to renovate and expand its existing facility on Harvey Street or start over from the ground up.

To keep its options open, the board has requested permission from the

state education department to build from scratch if that choice is selected.

ABOUT \$925,000 of a \$1.3 million bond issue approved by voters in 1986 was earmarked for expansion of current board offices.

The school district recently acquired two lots near its administrative office on Harvey to allow for expansion. About 60 people now work in that 10,200-square-foot building.

School administrators figure that the \$925,000 available from the bond issue, plus proceeds from the sale of school properties on Harvey, would provide most if not all of the money

needed to build at CEP.

A breakdown of the \$2.1 million for a new office indicates \$1.4 million for construction, \$157,000 for construction contingencies, \$210,000 for architect fees and \$305,000 for furnishings.

PROponents of renovation cite the advantages of staying near shops, restaurants and other offices

in town: Any money spent on improvements would enhance the value of property at a prime location.

Also, traditionalists have concerns about the gradual erosion of Plymouth in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Proponents of building at CEP say that site is more centrally located. Moving there would enable prime real estate now owned by the district to be placed on the tax rolls.

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN M-CARE Health Center

Especially for Women Osteoporosis

The M-CARE Health Center at Plymouth is sponsoring a presentation on Osteoporosis.

Thursday, December 3, 1987 at 7 p.m.

Suzanne Swanson, M.D. Obstetrician and Gynecologist, will give a seminar on osteoporosis, followed by a question-and-answer period at the end. Topics will include:

- high-risk groups
- role of diet, exercise, medication and lifestyle in controlling osteoporosis
- factors affecting the development and progression of the disease

Preregistration is required for the program. Please call 459-0820. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center at Plymouth
9398 Lilley Rd. Plymouth (313) 459-0820

NOW OPEN EVENINGS

Illustration of a train with several cars.

Bonnie Hubbell from Xulon Toy Shop will be in our Infants' area with her solid pine name trains.

Come have her custom design one for your child.

December 3, 3-8 p.m., Livonia

Happy Holidays

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CONVENIENT HOLIDAY HOURS. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY UNTIL 9. Shop Saturday Until 6.

Early visit by Santa marks start of holiday fun



Santa arrives by helicopter.



Crowds of youngsters and grownups wait in the theater parking lot.

Santa Claus left Rudolph at home Friday when he arrived via helicopter at Canton Cinema 6.

About 670 kids and their parents were in the theater parking lot to greet the jolly man from the North Pole. Santa gave the kids goodie bags and presented parents with "Holiday Value Packages" full of coupons donated by Canton merchants.

The event was sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The first year of the event, in 1985, drew the biggest crowd, said Tim Jahn, area district manager for General Cinema, "I think it went excellently."

The Canton Beautification Committee also is planning its first annual home Christmas decorating contest.

The first place winner will receive dinner for two at Jim Mathison's Mr. Steak, one night at the Budget Inn, and any meal for two at Bob Evan's Restaurant. The second place winner will receive dinner for two at Roman Forum and two tickets at The Canton Cinema 6. Third prize is dinner for two at House of Woo.



Rebecca Smolarek, 5, of Canton visits with Santa Claus.

Wayne-Westland schools set Jan. 22 vote for building bond

By Leonard Poger, staff writer

Wayne-Westland school district voters will decide a \$12.9 million building program proposal on a special Jan. 22 election ballot.

The school board last Monday confirmed the final procedural steps for the special election.

If approved, the bond proposal would finance building improvements at all buildings in the district, which includes part of Canton.

While the tax rate to pay off the bonds hasn't been approved by the school board yet, Superintendent Dennis O'Neill projected that it would cost \$5 a year for a resident in a home valued at \$44,000.

One reason for the low rate is based on declining interest rates in the bond market.

The proposal is nearly the same as the one voters narrowly rejected by 116 votes April 2.

The major difference is an additional \$485,000 for the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center to pay for structural changes and equipment.

The proposed changes would accommodate a changing curriculum and buying additional computer equipment.

Monday, the board also confirmed a citizens' committee of nearly 150 members to mount the informational campaign for the next two months.

The committee will be led by Mary Chames, a school volunteer active in the district's long-range goals committee and numerous instructional committees, and Richard Honaker, a Westland NBD bank manager and member of the Municipal Service Bureau which operates several Westland public services.

The committee is scheduled to hold its first session at 7 p.m. Thursday.

O'Neill said the strategy for the upcoming election is to explain specifically what improvements and

equipment purchases are planned for each building on a neighborhood level.

Parents will be given a specific list of improvements and equipment for the elementary school plus the junior and senior highs their children will ultimately attend.

The district earlier this month received approval from the Michigan Board of Education for its preliminary qualification for the building program.

That approval is required before the board could complete its election plans for the ballot proposal.

The proposal calls for \$4.1 million of improvements at all 23 elementary schools, \$2.3 million for the four junior high schools, and \$4.3 million for the two senior highs, the Ford voc-tech center and the Cherry Hill adult education center.

The administration said earlier that although voters rejected a similar building proposal seven months ago, the district's building needs haven't changed.

Beginning November 30, we will be OPEN EVENINGS Monday through Friday until 9 p.m. Saturdays until 6 p.m.

Hazardous waste sites listed

Continued from Page 1

operation, is tied for 192nd place statewide.

The company has emptied contaminated lagoons and a pit, removed sediment from polluted ditches, and sampled water in a downstream drain. But it has yet to conduct a groundwater study or to build monitoring wells, according to the DNR.

The DNR states there is "potential groundwater and soil contamination" at a landfill Canton operated until 1971 at Van Born and Lilley.

The landfill was cited for numerous violations, something Poole doesn't necessarily deny.

"I am not in a position to morally judge those people on what they did before I ever moved here," Poole said.

"If what the DNR says is true, I deplore it. But we have already found that often what they say is not true."

"When you cry wolf a lot, you lose credibility a lot."

THE DNR SAID that at Dial Trucking, leachate runs into a nearby creek, potentially polluting groundwater and soil.

"The problem was that part of the property was used as a landfill," said

'If what the DNR says is true, I deplore it. But we have already found that often what they say is not true.'

— James Poole
Canton supervisor

Kathy Doyle of PIRGIM.

"The DNR really hasn't done any sampling and the Wayne County Health Department was considering doing some sampling."

"The problem with sites like this is that until there are adequate samples, it'll remain a low priority site. It may be a very long while before any action is taken."

"We've never been told there's any toxic waste there," said Breen of Dial Trucking. "I sure would like to see the information. What's the big secret?"

Heavy industrial and paint wastes have polluted the soil, and possibly the groundwater at Pic Holding, the DNR stated.

Leaking drums have been removed from the site since the DNR last visited.

"I think they're making some

guesses about some worst-case scenarios that may or may not be true," said Breen.

"Frankly, I doubt it because if there were, all they'd have to do is tell us and we'd do something about it."

Breen added that "Lana Pollack is running for Congress and probably wants to get some free press."

"That's ridiculous," responded Buchsbaum.

"This is the fourth report we've released in the last six months. It's unfortunate when local officials' reaction to toxic waste sites is to try and kill the messenger who tries to bring them the bad news. You'd think that they'd be grateful to learn that there is a problem that could affect their health or that of their residents, and that they'd be focusing their energies on helping to solve it."

Beginning November 30, we will be OPEN EVENINGS Monday through Friday until 9 p.m. Saturdays until 6 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
CANCELLATION OF BOARD MEETING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, scheduled for Tuesday, December 1, has been cancelled.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"DOG LICENSES"
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning December 1, 1987, dog licenses for 1988 are available for \$5.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

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LEGAL NOTICE

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 9, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.
3:30 p.m. ... Canton Update - Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.

MONDAY (Nov. 30)
3 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment. Today's program includes flag-raising ceremony for 12th annual Puerto Rican Festival.

TUESDAY (Dec. 1)
3 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon - Astronomer Mike Best with information about our world beyond the moon.

THURSDAY (Dec. 3)
6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter - Host Eric Varton with news from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Dec. 4)
5:05 p.m. ... Top of the Line - Host Mark Schlang.

MONDAY (Nov. 30)
6 p.m. ... News File at Six - with Amy Champlin.

TUESDAY (Dec. 1)
4 p.m. ... Studio 88 - Host April Bankowski.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 2)
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

Laundry offers good, clean fun in Canton

"It's really like a specialty retail store," said Laurita Faison, owner of the Duds 'n Suds, a new laundry at 39529 Joy in Canton. The laundry features spotless surroundings, the comforts of a home, and the entertainment of a bar, Faison said.

There's a refreshment bar that serves soda and snacks, a wide-screen television, video games, pinball and couches to sit on. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Duds 'n Suds is part of the largest nationally franchised laundry system in the United States. It was founded by a 21-year-old college student who, after unsuccessfully seeking a well-kept laundry near his campus, decided to build his own under the premise he could transform laundering into an efficient social system.

A trained attendant is always on hand to wipe machines clean after each use, to show operators how to use the equipment and give a hand or laundry tip to anyone who needs it, Faison said.

A drop-off laundry service also is available along with a dry-cleaning and shirt service. As part of its grand opening, Duds 'n Suds is offering unlimited free wash Dec. 1-23.

"Duds 'n Suds has become known as a place to meet people away from the hustle and bustle of a crowded bar," Faison said. "While watching the soap operas, sporting events or sipping a soda, the young meet the old, friends reunite, they guys meet the gals ... all this happens while their clothes are getting clean."

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is getting ready to cut the county budget as a deadline approaches on a package of bills designed to get the county out of debt.

Following suit, county commissioners announced voluntary four percent pay cuts for themselves at Wednesday's commission meeting. "State law says you can't cut the salary of an elected official during their term of office," Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Twp. said. "So, we had to make the cuts voluntary."

Individual commissioners have until today to announce whether they will accept the voluntary pay cut. Commissioners earn \$33,200 a year. In other action, commissioners budgeted \$320,000 of \$500,000 in unspent commission holdings to retire the county debt. The remaining \$180,000 was awarded to the Wayne County Port Authority.

Deadline nears for county budget cuts

The \$10 million in additional cuts would amount to four percent of the county's \$229 million operating budget. County officials are keeping mum on what the cuts might contain. Closing a floor at the county jail and eliminating selected parks department services had been mentioned as potential budget-cutting steps, but Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan declined to detail any options.

"We're not saying anything until the formal announcement," Duggan said. Cuts could be announced this week, he added. Wayne County needs \$10 million to balance next year's budget and an additional \$16 million to begin retiring past debt, McNamara said. Bills designed to raise the necessary \$26 million have been introduced in both houses of the state Legislature, but quick approval seems unlikely.

"I DON'T think you're going to see something by Tuesday," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton Twp., a member of the House Taxation Committee. Approval of the debt reduction package in the Democratic-controlled state House, apparently awaits similar approval by the GOP-controlled state Senate.

"We're waiting to see what the Senate Republicans do on the package," Kosteva said. Last week, two Republican senators reached a compromise on a state cigarette tax increase - the most controversial of three revenue-raising proposals. "What's being proposed is a six-cent-a-pack increase," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who co-sponsored the bill.

Four cents would go toward criminal justice programs, as Wayne County has requested, Geake said. One cent each would go toward local health departments and for state-wide AIDS research, as proposed by co-sponsor William Seiderberg, R-East Lansing.

A PROPOSAL that would have given some of the cigarette tax increase to local schools wasn't included in the bill. Wayne County originally proposed a five-cent-a-pack increase, with all money going toward jails and youth camps. All counties would receive a share of the tax increase. Wayne County would use money already budgeted for jails and youth camps to retire bonds issued to pay off \$130 million debt.

County officials hope to receive as much as \$20 million a year from the nickel-a-pack cigarette tax increase, but may have to lower that figure after the Senate revision. The state's overall cigarette tax would rise to 27 cents a pack. Compromise was necessary, Geake said, because out-state legislators resisted the original proposal.

"It's GOING to be a tough enough battle even as it is," Geake said. Other proposals would tax Metro Airport parking and raise circuit court filing fees. In addition to ordering salary cuts, McNamara refused a \$364,165 state grant because he said the county couldn't come up with \$91,042 in a matching amount. The grant, issued through the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund, would have been used for road work on the Middle and Lower Rouge Parkways near Hines Park.

"There's no chance the county could recover the grant this year," a Michigan Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman said.

New UM-D chief is nominated



Blenda Wilson to head UM-D

Blenda Wilson, executive director of the Colorado Commission on Higher Education, has been nominated for a five-year term as chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. U-M regents are expected to act on Wilson's nomination at their Dec. 17-18 meeting. If confirmed, Wilson will take office July 1. She will replace William Jenkins, who is retiring.

U-M President Harold Shapiro announced the nomination Nov. 23. "Dr. Wilson is a distinguished educational leader who is nationally known as an especially thoughtful and effective spokesperson on behalf of higher education," Shapiro said. IN HER current post, Wilson directs and coordinates higher education programs governing six higher education governing boards and 28 campuses.

Wilson is also executive director of the State Department of Higher Education, a cabinet-level post in the Colorado governor's administration. She holds a doctorate in higher education administration and organization studies from Boston college, a master's degree in education-remediation and learning disabilities from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., and a bachelor's in English and secondary education from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Wilson, 46, began her professional career as a teacher in the Woodbridge, N.J., public schools. She served as a Head Start director and executive director of the Middlesex (N.J.) County Economic Opportunities Corp.

Wilson is director of Colorado Adult Learning Resource and a member of the Boston College Board of Trustees.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN:
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Since when is it a crime to turn 18?
America's future security depends upon today's young men registering with Selective Service on time. Having a complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing its manpower should Congress ever declare a national emergency.

LOOK WHAT 69.97 WILL BUY!
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS by Grand River, Poly/cotton blend. Button down collars in assorted solids. Sizes S-XL. 9.99
DRESS SLACKS Pleat front trouser style slacks in poly/nylon blend. Rich solid colors. Waist sizes 29-38. Save 15. 14.99
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WOVEN SHIRTS Long sleeve 65% poly/35% cotton broadcloth in your choice of assorted plaids and stripes. Sizes S-XL. Save 15. 12.99
KNIT PULLOVERS By Emergency Exit. 65% poly/35% cotton in pique knit. Several solid colors in sizes S-XL. Save 7. 12.99
CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 100% cotton by Emergency Exit. Long sleeve, locker loop. Sizes S-XL. Save 6. 15.99
TIES BY BALANCINE Choose from our entire stock of solids and fancies. 25% OFF REG. PRICE
Free gift boxes available with your Sagebrush purchase!

Precious Moments... Handsome Rewards
Greenstone's stocks over 200 styles of classic men's and ladies' timepieces - featuring one of the nation's largest selections of the Rolex - the standard of elegant timekeeping. Pictured watches from \$750. Other selections available from \$100.
GREENSTONE'S CREATORS OF FINE JEWELRY
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"You can't get better unless you bake"
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ONE COFFEE CAKE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH ANY CAKE PURCHASE
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COUPON
OPEN 7 DAYS Located at 13280 Newburgh Rd. 1/2 Block South of Schoolcraft/1-96 MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 8-6 WED. 7-6 SUN. 10-3
OPEN 7 DAYS Located at 640 W. 14 Mile Road, Clawson (Between Crooks & Main) 280-1178 MON.-SAT. 9-6 SUN. 9-3

Amy's Crafts Sale-Sale Ends Dec. 13th
All Christmas Ornaments 40% OFF
All Christmas Wood 33% OFF
All Wooden Fences & Gates 25% OFF
All Chalkboards 33% OFF
Country Traditional Cross Stitch Kits \$1.19 - \$2.49
Floss Caddy \$3.99
Potpourri Burners \$2.99
Joined Wick Candles 50% OFF
Reg. 1.49 - 1.79
SALE \$1.19 - \$2.49
Farmington Hills 38503 W. Ten Mile Rd. East of Heppner in Freeway Plaza 478-4155 Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6
Canton 42011 Ford Rd. West of 275 in FARM CENTER 981-9244 Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

obituaries

JOHN P. SHERIDAN
Funeral services for Mr. Sheridan, 81, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. George Charnley with local arrangements made by Lambert and Vermuelen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sheridan family for an education scholarship fund. For information call the funeral home at 459-2250.

brevities

- DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
THERAPEUTIC: Joan Garside, 591-6400 Ext. 431.

clubs in action

- PROJECT HERS: The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-entry System) through a grant from the Department of Labor. The program is designed to make entry or re-entry into the workplace less traumatic for mature women. The program includes career interest assessment, assertiveness training, and help with resume writing and interviewing. Project HERS meets 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Dec. 1. Financial aid is available through a grant from the Department of Education to cover the cost of tuition for eligible people. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. To register or for more information, call Marlene Kershaw or 459-7477.

A message from Oakwood Health Services

He finds it difficult to talk about his illness

He's been ill for several days. His throat hurts. His ears ache. He has chills, a cough, and a persistent headache. But he can't tell you about it, because he's too young to talk. Luckily for him, there are Oakwood health professionals nearby who understand his language. Local family medical care for even the smallest member. At Oakwood health centers throughout western Wayne County, family practitioners are ready to interpret an infant's distress signals and give treatment to speed recovery. Family medicine is a tradition at Oakwood, which means we're equipped to help entire families—toddlers, teens, adults or senior citizens—as well.

Help where you need it—backed by Oakwood. You can get complete, readily accessible family medical care at any of six local Oakwood health centers. But should your family need more extensive treatment, the local Oakwood centers are backed by the vast medical capabilities of Oakwood Hospital.

Oakwood's Pediatric Unit, for example, provides specialized care exclusively for newborns to teen-agers. There are intensive care units for newborns and adults. Plus a complete staff of experts in nearly every medical specialty—from orthopedics to neurology—totalling 450 affiliated physicians in all.

It's never been easier for your entire family to obtain quality healthcare than through the comprehensive network of Oakwood health centers and Oakwood Hospital. If you're ready to talk about it, we're great listeners.

To learn more about all the medical care available from Oakwood Health Services, or for the name of a physician on Oakwood's staff, call toll-free 1-800-543-WELL.

- Oakwood Hospital, 593-7000
Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center, 699-2094
Oakwood Canton Health Center, 459-7030
Oakwood Downriver Medical Center, 383-6000
Oakwood PCHA Health Center, 479-1420
Oakwood Springwells Health Center, 584-4770
Oakwood Westland Health Center, 525-1922

Growing to serve your health care needs.

of St. John Neumann Church and was student manager of the Catholic Central wrestling team for several years. Survivors include his parents, Angela and Donald, grandmothers, Hilda Sheridan, Germaine Guay, brother, Joseph of Redford, sisters, Annabel Tenniswood of Port Huron, several nieces and nephews.

FRANKLIN YORK
Funeral services for Mr. York, 75, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin Gaede officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Huron Valley Humane Society. Mr. York, who died Nov. 21 in Westland, was born in Chicago and had lived in Westland for 40 years. A retired graphic artist and printmaker.

STORYTELLING
Tuesdays Dec. 1, 15 - Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program Storytelling. Hour will be from 6-7 p.m. In the second floor conference room of Canton Township Hall. This will be an hour of stories for handicapped children ages 3-6. The fee is \$1 for Canton and Plymouth residents, \$1.25 for non-residents. For information call Barbara Trinosky at 397-5110, Ext. 298.

ST. NICK FROLIC
Wednesday, Dec. 2 - Canton residents 55 and older can get tickets to the fifth annual St. Nick Frolic by calling the Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278. The event will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in Fellows Creek Restaurant. The charge of \$7 per person includes a buffet dinner, dancing, and a visit from St. Nicholas.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Friday-Sunday, Dec. 4-6 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission and parking both are free.

CANTON TREE LIGHTING
Monday, Dec. 7 - The ninth annual Canton Township Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. at Canton Township Administration Building. The activity will include caroling, refreshments and Santa.

TEMPORARY JOBS
Monday, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 9 - Plymouth-Canton Community Education's Job Placement Service is hosting a speaker from a local temporary help service beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, in Room 1419 of Plymouth Salem High and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in Room 205 at Starkweather Center. The topic is "Making a Temporary Job Pay." The programs are free and open to the public.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES
Saturday, Dec. 12 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Children's Christmas parties for boys and girls ages 3-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments, and a special visit with Santa. Ages 3-7 will meet from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and ages 8-12 from 10:45-11:45 a.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Advance reservations are necessary and made by made by callin 397-5110.

er, Mr. York was proprietor of the Franklin York Studios on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth from the late 1940s through 1973. He was a life member of the Three Cities Art Club that he served as treasurer, and was a member of the Scarab Club in Detroit. He graduated from Cass Tech in Detroit and attended Pratt School of Design.

Survivors include his daughters, Ann Gentry of South Bend, Mary Gentry of Ypsilanti, and Jane of Detroit; son, David of Riverwoods, Ill.; four sisters, seven grandchildren.

LEATHA M. GOTSHALL
Funeral services for Mrs. Gotshall, 83, of Boca Raton, Fla., were held recently at Schrader Fu-

neled from noon to 4 p.m. in Fellows Creek Restaurant. The charge of \$7 per person includes a buffet dinner, dancing, and a visit from St. Nicholas.

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neral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell.

Mrs. Gotshall, who died Nov. 21 in Boca Raton, was born in Glen Lyon, Pa. Survivors include his son, Robert of Plymouth; daughter, Mary Guzik of Boca Raton; two brothers; two sisters, and five grandchildren.

IDA O. NAIRN
A memorial service for Mrs. Nairn, 66, of Plymouth was held recently in the VFW Mayflower Post 6695 in Plymouth with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, or the American Cancer Society.

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TOY COLLECTION
Saturday, Dec. 19 - Mel Bobcan's eight annual toy collection for handicapped, abused and needy children. New or used toys may be dropped off through Dec. 19 at Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth.

'NUTCRACKER'
Dec. 12, 13 - Livonia Civic Ballet Company will present "Nutcracker," directed by Jean Newell and Dawn Greene, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

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Masked robber wields bat, steals food, but no money
A masked robber wielding a bat stole four submarine sandwiches from a Diao Pizzeria delivery woman.

The robber - 6 foot tall, 220 pounds - was wearing a green plastic garbage bag over his head with the eyes cut out and tied at the neck. He threatened the delivery woman with a baseball bat behind his right side.

When he approached, he said, "Drop the bag and get into your car." He repeated the demand three times. She was delivering the submarine sandwiches to an apartment on Stacy in Canton Commons on Haggerty between Palmer and Cherry Hill.

The delivery woman said the robber had a low voice and was wearing blue jeans. A man called in the order but no name was given.

The delivery woman dropped the bag and got into her car. No money was taken and no one was injured.

Fire ends saga of 112-year-old grain elevator

Gutted by fire in the early morning hours of Oct. 30, the 112-year-old building, a landmark along the railroad tracks at 305 N. Main near Theodore, played a prominent part in the lives of two well-known Plymouth families - the Houghs and the McLarens.

Two generations of Houghs and three of McLarens made their livings there. From 1875 to 1901 the building was owned by the Houghs; from 1901 to 1977 by the McLarens.

With its old tower, the building was a reminder of Plymouth's role as an agricultural center during the 19th century. The GRAIN elevator was built in 1875, the year Mark Twain published "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The man who had built, Lewis Cass Hough, saw the need for an establishment where farmers could buy seed and fertilizers and sell their wheat, barley, oats and corn. Hence the old tower, which was a grain elevator.

Cass Hough, with the help of son Ed, ran the business until 1901. By that time the firm had a string of six elevators in communities along the Pere Marquette Railroad from Plymouth to Lansing.

The Houghs sold in 1901 because they were becoming increasingly involved in another local venture, the Daisy Manufacturing Co., which the elder Hough had helped to incorporate (as the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co.) in 1882.

Daisy's annual sale of air rifles had topped \$112,000 by 1901 and the Houghs began to see that there was a solid future in that business. Putting all of their eggs in one basket, they sold the grain elevators to J.D. McLaren who was farming here on N. Territorial Road when he made the purchase.

L.C. Hough died prematurely on Jan. 11, 1902. He was age 56. At the time of his death, L.C. Hough was president of the Plymouth School Board. He had been a school trustee for the preceding 11 years. President of the village in 1892, he was a state senator in 1893. He was father of Ed Hough and grandfather of Cass Hough, both of whom served as presidents of Daisy.

THIRTEEN YEARS later, in May 1915, J.D. McLaren, who had succeeded Hough at the grain elevator, also died at age 56.

After his death the McLaren firm was run by his son, J.J., who was born on the family farm three miles west of Plymouth. J.J., a graduate of the University of Michigan, had run a Ford automobile agency near the family elevator.

Above the agency he also ran a fish and frog spear factory. After the death of his father, he closed the spear factory and sold the Ford agency to William J. Beyer.

For the remainder of his life, J.J. McLaren ran the family business which gradually changed from one of handling grains to one of selling coal and building supplies. The six elevators the McLaren's had acquired from the Houghs in 1901 had been expanded to 15. In addition to the headquarters location in

through the Fiordland National Park, backpacking the Routeburn Track, tourists climbing the Hockstetter Icefall, high climbers leaving a mountain but to climb glaciers and mountains on which Sir Edmund Hillary trained before climbing Mount Everest, a ski-plane flight amid the highest peaks of the Southern Alps and a flight to the top of Mount Cook Summit.

The second half features scenes of farmers managing grasslands, sheep dogs, a sheep round-up, surfing and parachute sailing, river jet boating, white water rafting, heli-skiing, back-country touring by RV, a Kiwi campground, a Poi dance, sea birds, trout streams, a Kea-mountain, parrot and mountain climbers.

THE FILM opens with visits to the city of Wellington, the Scottish city of Dunedin and Auckland, a view of contrasting lakes boiling hot and icy cold, and a discussion of New Zealand's upside down seasons.

Viewers will see the world's largest lily, a high country sheep muster, a man-made forest, glaciers close to the sea, Pancake rocks, tame eels, jumping trout, volcanic mountains, mud falls, geysers, glowworm caves, the rare Kiwi bird, the flightless Takake and the world's largest sea bird in flight.

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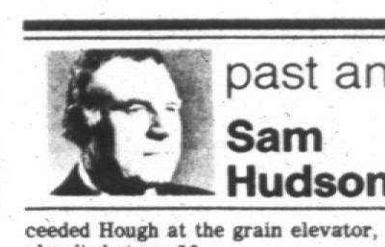
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past and present Sam Hudson

McLaren, there were McLaren elevators in Romulus, Wixom, Salem, Olivet, South Lyon, Charlotte, Ionia, Clare, Novi, New Hudson, Oxford, Watrousville, Collins and Colling.

The fire of October 1987 was not the first to hit the grain elevator. In 1922, a fire caused by a spark from a passing steam engine did extensive damage to the McLaren building as well as the nearby building into which Ernie Allison had just moved his Chevrolet dealership. The elevator tower of the McLaren building had to be rebuilt.

During J.J. McLaren's time, the firm also established a transit mix company on Junction Street, later sold to Gene Glynn. In the mid-1920s, J.J. teamed with Bill Pettin-gill, Frank Rambo and Ed Gayde to form the Plymouth Artificial Ice Co. All four owners were Plymouth Ro-

trarians. The ice company's building stood beside Tonquish Creek in what is now the Central Park Lot.

J.J. McLaren served on the Plymouth Board of Review and was a member of the Plymouth School Board. When he died in 1968, at age 81, he had been president of McLaren and Co. for 53 years. He was succeeded in the business by his son, John D., who was born in 1916.

LIKE HIS FATHER, J.D. attended University of Michigan, served on the local Board of Review, and was a member of the Plymouth Board of Education. He was supervisor of Plymouth Township for two terms (1972 to 1976).

By 1977, the year John D. McLaren sold, or discontinued, the last of his properties, the McLaren firm had become the longest continually owned family business in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The ready-mix cement business was sold in 1973. The lumber opera-

tion was liquidated in 1975, and the firm's oil business in 1977.

John D. McLaren, the third of his family to head the business, died at age 64 in March 1980.

The old elevator building which stood on property the Houghs, followed by the McLaren's, had leased from the railroad, was renovated by Gene Glynn in 1981. At the time Glynn said he envisioned a restaurant, a candy store, a flower shop and a boutique would occupy the place where grain, coal, building supplies and fuel oil once had been dispensed.

Of Glynn's plans, only the restaurant came to fruition. The Plymouth Grainery Crossing Restaurant occupied the front of the building for a few years. It went out of business a couple of years ago.

John Allman and Craig Jackson, of the Starkweather Holding Co., purchased the building in 1983 and had the property up for sale at the time of the fire.

New Zealand in travelogue Wednesday

New Zealand will be featured at this month's travelogue series presented by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

Grant Foster will narrate "Amazing New Zealand" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center Road.

The travelogue is sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Colonial Kiwanis Club. All proceeds go to the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, a tax-exempt group formed to finance community service projects of both clubs.

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THE FILM opens with visits to the city of Wellington, the Scottish city of Dunedin and Auckland, a view of contrasting lakes boiling hot and icy cold, and a discussion of New Zealand's upside down seasons.

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McLaren, there were McLaren elevators in Romulus, Wixom, Salem, Olivet, South Lyon, Charlotte, Ionia, Clare, Novi, New Hudson, Oxford, Watrousville, Collins and Colling.

The fire of October 1987 was not the first to hit the grain elevator. In 1922, a fire caused by a spark from a passing steam engine did extensive damage to the McLaren building as well as the nearby building into which Ernie Allison had just moved his Chevrolet dealership. The elevator tower of the McLaren building had to be rebuilt.

During J.J. McLaren's time, the firm also established a transit mix company on Junction Street, later sold to Gene Glynn. In the mid-1920s, J.J. teamed with Bill Pettin-gill, Frank Rambo and Ed Gayde to form the Plymouth Artificial Ice Co. All four owners were Plymouth Ro-

trarians. The ice company's building stood beside Tonquish Creek in what is now the Central Park Lot.

J.J. McLaren served on the Plymouth Board of Review and was a member of the Plymouth School Board. When he died in 1968, at age 81, he had been president of McLaren and Co. for 53 years. He was succeeded in the business by his son, John D., who was born in 1916.

LIKE HIS FATHER, J.D. attended University of Michigan, served on the local Board of Review, and was a member of the Plymouth Board of Education. He was supervisor of Plymouth Township for two terms (1972 to 1976).

By 1977, the year John D. McLaren sold, or discontinued, the last of his properties, the McLaren firm had become the longest continually owned family business in the Plymouth-Canton area.

The ready-mix cement business was sold in 1973. The lumber opera-

tion was liquidated in 1975, and the firm's oil business in 1977.

John D. McLaren, the third of his family to head the business, died at age 64 in March 1980.

The old elevator building which stood on property the Houghs, followed by the McLaren's, had leased from the railroad, was renovated by Gene Glynn in 1981. At the time Glynn said he envisioned a restaurant, a candy store, a flower shop and a boutique would occupy the place where grain, coal, building supplies and fuel oil once had been dispensed.

Of Glynn's plans, only the restaurant came to fruition. The Plymouth Grainery Crossing Restaurant occupied the front of the building for a few years. It went out of business a couple of years ago.

John Allman and Craig Jackson, of the Starkweather Holding Co., purchased the building in 1983 and had the property up for sale at the time of the fire.

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S'craft faces 'slight' budget cuts

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College is preparing for a cut in state aid, but administrators said its effect would be slight.

The Livonia-based community college stands to lose about \$140,000 in state support, college president Richard McDowell said Wednesday. Depending upon action in the state Legislature, Schoolcraft could lose 2.11 percent of its \$7,708,200 million state allocation.

The loss is less than 1 percent of Schoolcraft's total budget.

A compromise in the state Legislature on insurance company taxes could make the cuts unnecessary, McDowell said. But Schoolcraft administrators say it will be business as usual, even if the money is lost.

Program cuts could be announced to Schoolcraft trustees next month, McDowell said.

"WE'RE NOT at the point where it's serious, where this cut will force layoffs," McDowell said. "I doubt whether our students will feel the cuts, either."

But McDowell and other community college presidents are concerned about future cuts. A second round of cuts could occur in March, McDowell said.

"Back in the early 1980s, we lost about \$600,000 in state aid over an 18-month period," McDowell said. "That's something we wouldn't like to see happen again."

Community college officials originally expected a 3 percent cut. Gov. James J. Blanchard began

trimming the 1988 budget in mid-year, in anticipation of an expected economic downturn.

MEANWHILE, Democratic and Republican legislators are debating how to tax insurance companies.

The Blanchard Administration and House Democrats want to charge Michigan-based insurers the same premium tax that out-of-state insurers pay. That would raise \$80 million in new revenue, Democrats say.

The Republican-led Senate, on the other hand, has voted to remove the premium tax on out-of-state insurance companies and place all insurers under the state's single business tax. That move is expected to be "revenue neutral."

"At this point, we just have to wait and see what develops," McDowell

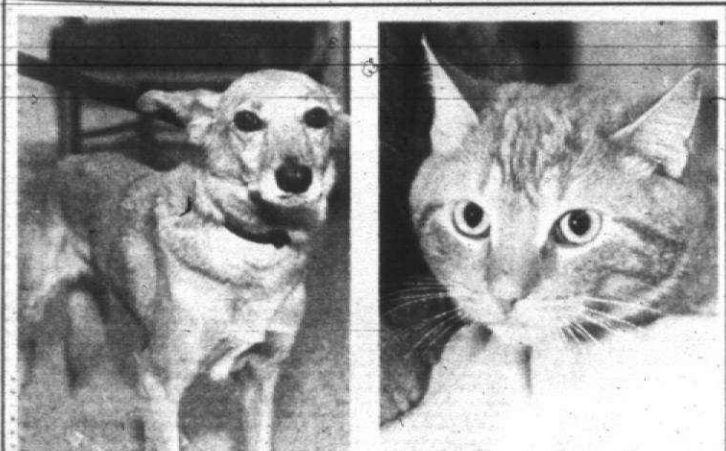
'We're not at the point where it's serious.'

— Richard McDowell
Schoolcraft president

said. "It's difficult to begin cutting once you've begun your budget year."

Schoolcraft's budget year began July 1. The state's budget year began Oct. 1, though legislators haven't yet approved all of the budget.

"This (Blanchard) administration has been good for education, but we would like to know what's going to be cut up front," McDowell said.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Pets of the Week

Kimby, a mixed-breed retriever and Jacob, a red domestic tabby, need homes. Kimby (Control No. 295030) is a 4-year-old spayed female. She is good with other animals and children. Jacob (control No. 222590) is a housebroken 1½-year old. To adopt these pets or others or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

Schoolcraft choir schedules holiday performances

The Schoolcraft Community College Choir has scheduled appearances in Southfield, Livonia and Northville this holiday season.

Featured works at all performances will include Bach's "Missa Brevis in F Major," "Jauchzet dem Herrn (Shout to the Lord)" by Johann Pachelbel, selection's from Handel's

"Messiah" and other holiday favorites.

The choir will appear 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, at St. David's Episcopal church, 16200 W. 12 Mile, Southfield. The concert is a benefit for the South Oakland shelter. The \$7.50 admission charge is tax deductible. Tickets

are available at the church.

The choir will appear 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at the Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. The concert is free.

The choir's final appearance will occur 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 at Our

Lady of Victory Church, Northville. It will be joined by the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door or at Schoolcraft, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Call 591-6400 for additional information.

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| ENG 102 | Composition I | T & Th | 10:30 a.m. |
| MGT 200 | Principles | T | 6:30 p.m. |
| SOC 203 | Introduction | W | 6:30 p.m. |
| SOC 203 | Introduction | T & Th | 9:00 a.m. |
| LIT 400 | Introduction | Th | 6:30 p.m. |
| MTH | Business Math I | Th | 6:30 p.m. |

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Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
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Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

WHEN ARE X-RAYS NEEDED?

If you joints hurt, you may expect that your doctor, as part of his evaluation to "see what is happening," will order x-rays. However, the more experienced the physician, the less the likelihood that he will do so.

Your stiffness and pain may be extreme, but in arthritis, changes in the bones are subtle and slow. Reliance on x-ray at this time creates a false sense that "nothing is wrong," or that your pain is more mental than physical.

X-ray is indicated whenever there is a question of the severity of the arthritis. If you have not responded to therapy as expected, or if your limits are greater than examination of your joints seems to indicate, then it is time to obtain joint x-rays. Taking roentgenograms periodically and comparing the results with old films, is also reasonable.

No clear guidelines exist to state how often to x-ray an arthritic joint. Every 12-18 months is in order in a stable joint. However, films every 6-8 months may be appropriate in a joint undergoing change.

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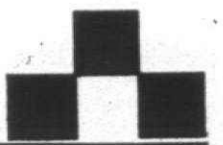
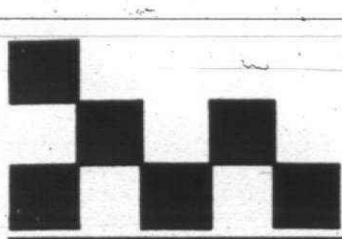
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Praising Momma's meat pie

The British have a passion for meat pies. Rumor has it that they were invented centuries ago in England, but in all honesty, my mama's meat pies are as hearty and rich as her French-Canadian heritage.

Simmered for what seemed to be hours on end, laced with delicate herbs and spices like sage, rosemary and dill, the meat is served in a crust that's so flaky.

I suppose, in a classic French omelette, meat pie would be innocuously dubbed "pate en croûte." In a British pub, a beefsteak and kidney pie would be gobbled up between pints of beer and ale. Not professing to be without something of a hearty stature, the Italians produce their own version, "torta rustica."

WHETHER YOU choose to use a lean lamb, pork or beef shoulder, or, if truly daring, choose a more exotic concoction of sweetbreads, oysters or kidneys, be creative. While researching this article, I spent the afternoon with Mama, peering over her shoulder and yelling "stop" before she added that dash of wine to the simmering pot, so I had a chance to measure.

What's my point? If you can prepare a crust (and if you can't, then buy a prepared crust from the frozen food section of the grocery) you can make meat pie. Call it a quiche without eggs and cream. Not into lamb? Try it with hamburger. Fresh out of rosemary? Substitute sage.

Between chasing apron strings and making my measuring spoons sound like castanets, I was able to jot down these easy hints from Mama and a few of the professionals who plied me with samples of extraordinary ramekins filled with meat, potatoes, herbs and crust.

ALL FOUR of my advisers cautioned, "Roll your crust as thin as possible." Because most of the pies contain potatoes, a heavy, thick crust will obscure the delicate taste of the other ingredients.

But after testing one of the recipes with that new frozen puff pastry, I must admit that the results were very tasty indeed. Mama's crust was right out of Loretta Lynn's Crisco ad. To this day, my Cuisinart and I will never be able to duplicate it.

Another hint that I found helpful: Make sure, when simmering your liquid, that it's completely covered with filling at all times. Stir frequently because the filling has a tendency to sink to the bottom of the pot — stick and burn. This was a tad difficult when preparing Mama's because the mixture simmered for almost three hours before it was ready to place in the crust.

YOU know how mamas are, folks. "Cook that pork, cook that pork and cook it some more."

Last but not least, remember, meat pies aren't just for dinner anymore. They make excellent additions to a holiday buffet. When chilled for picnics and tailgate parties, the herbs seem to blossom.

For an unusual appetizer, prepare the pie in those cute little one-inch muffin pans. Roll and fold in phyllo dough.

I don't know about you, but I'm heading to the kitchen, grabbing my rolling pin... Bon appetit.

GRANDMA LORYS' MEAT PIE

I'll never understand why Mama makes this only during the holidays. I know what I want for my birthday in August.

- 2 1/4-3 lbs. pork shoulder, ground once
- 6 large potatoes, peeled, boiled, then mashed
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- Sage, salt and pepper
- 2 unbaked pie shells, with top crust aside

Place ground pork in a large kettle (Mama uses cast iron) with the chopped onion and cook, over medium heat, stirring constantly until pork is no longer pink. Stir in potatoes and then about 3-4 cups of water to make mixture thick and easy to boil. Cover and keep on low boil for 1 hour; stir frequently. Remove lid, continue boiling for about 1 1/2 more hours, stirring frequently and adding water, if necessary. (Mama adds a bit of

Please turn to Page 2



PETE ROBERTS/photographer

Testing peanut butter requires, time, fortitude and a few good slugs of a favorite soda pop. Identical twins Justin and Sean Touhey of Plymouth do their best to identify the metropolitan area's best peanut butter at the official test site, MacKinnon's in Northville.

Ultimate peanut butter Panelists ponder sticky question

By Larry Janes special writer

THE RECIPE'S simple. Sprinkle nine with a passion for peanut butter and combine with a penchant for voicing their opinions. Stir in the support of parents and older siblings who supplied transportation. Fold in the ambiance of one of Detroit's premier gourmet restaurants.

Incorporate the flavors of seven of the area's best-known brands of peanut butter.

Mix together for 45 minutes of fun, frolic and the freedom to speak their piece and what do you get?

The Great Peanut Taste Test. And so it happened. On a gorgeous, crisp fall afternoon while the Michigan State Spartans were creating the Purdue University Boilermakers, nine self-styled peanut butter junkies rated their favorite brands. All sandwiches were precisely prepared and presented on silver platters by the talented kitchen staff at MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville. Cameras clicked and VCRs whirled while the kids noshed.

BIG NATIONAL brands of peanut butter, Skippy, Jif and Peter Pan, were represented

in addition to lesser known brands like Arrowhead All-Natural, Smuckers, Town Pride and Velvet. We even included the U.S.D.A. government-issued sticky stuff that appears on sandwiches and other creations in local school cafeterias.

Who better to act as professional taste testers than a smattering of 8-12-year olds from Rochester, Birmingham, Southfield, Plymouth, Westland and Garden City?

The job was simple. Sample various peanut butter sandwiches, rate them on a scale of one to five and cleanse your palate with as much Coca-Cola or Seven-Up as needed.

One indicated "ucky" and five denoted "this is what I want you to buy next time you go grocery shopping."

The panel of judges included Matt Amans from Rochester whose mom reluctantly agreed to attend even though she gets a violent allergic reaction from just smelling the stuff.

GARDEN CITY'S representatives Jamie Patterson and Dawn Virant offered mutual agreement while Sean and Justin Touhey, twins from Plymouth, tried to beat each other to see who could eat the most.

Stacey Neece, the youngest judge from Westland frequently climbed up on her chair

Who better to act as taste testers than 8 to 12-year-olds from Rochester, Birmingham, Southfield, Plymouth, Westland and Garden City?

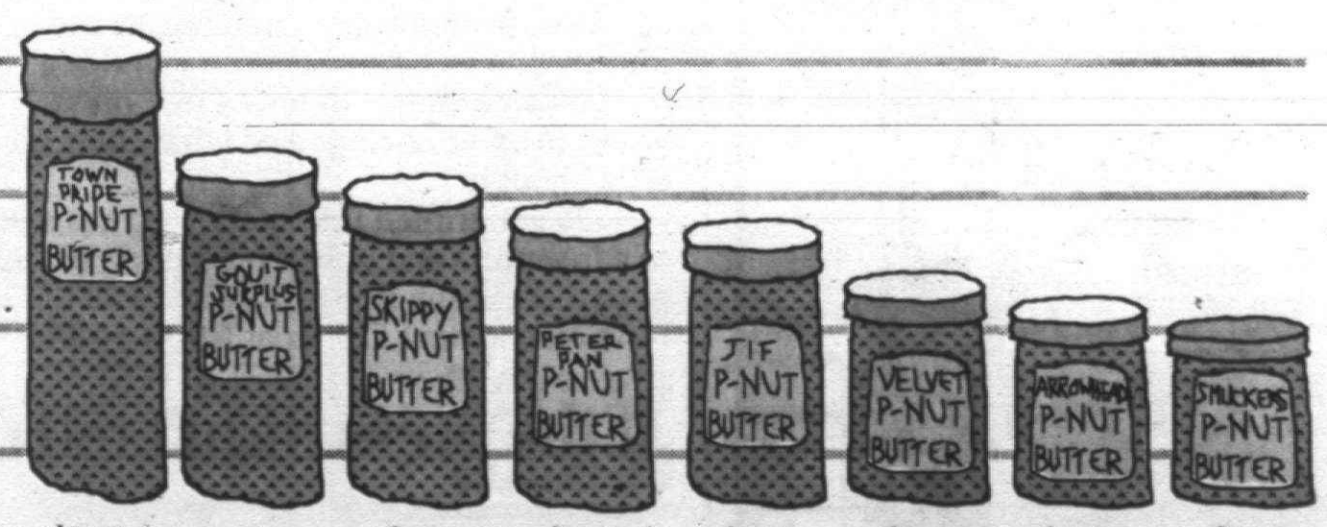
Seems that MacKinnon (and other notable area chefs) feel that the classic peanut butter sandwich should have one slice of the bread lightly slathered with butter before topping the other slice with the sticky stuff. Supposedly, this makes for a richer and smoother creation that lessens the "stick to the roof of your mouth syndrome" which so often accompanies the ritualistic eating of a peanut butter sandwich.

Our judges unanimously disagreed, frequently venting their displeasure over the amount of butter that was used to, as one judge put it, "grease the sandwich." MacKinnon might know the secret to making the world's best Ragout of Wild Boar, but, in our judges' opinion, trust good ol' Betty Crocker when it comes to slinging peanut butter. Ah... from the mouth of babes...

All of the brand names remained hidden from the panel via discreetly made cards known only to this writer and the independent verifying and accounting firm of Bela Antal. As the gardemanger at MacKinnon's, Antal supervises the preparation of cold dishes. It was natural he'd be the one to prepare our peanut butter sandwiches.

Please turn to Page 2

It tastes...



Peanut butter panelists face sticky dilemma

Continued from Page 1
But alas, even the best-laid plans of mice and men go awry when two of the judges who will remain anonymous for fear of sticky retaliation, noticed two of the brand names. So much for secrecy.

THE TASTING BEGAN with samples of the "Big Three" brands of peanut butter — Jif, Skippy and Peter Pan. Katie Brinker thought Jif "stuck to the top of the mouth" while Matt Amans agreed and added that it tasted dry.

Dawn Virant and Jamie Patterson both felt that Skippy was too thick and "plain" tasting while our oldest judge Suzanne Daines rated Peter Pan with a bland tasting score of 1. All in all, the Big Three scored an average rating of 22 out of a possible 45.

One of the most interesting results came when our panel tested PB number 4, Arrowhead. A natural food product, it sells locally for more than \$3.99 per pound. Justin and Sean Toubey, whose parents advocate natural products, thought this costly variety was "too sweet" for their prized palates. Jordan Brinker piped in his two cents worth and scored this product by slugging down

a Coke and issuing an exasperated "too thick" rating of 2.
What turned out to be the most natural and most expensive variety of peanut butter was demoted to an overall score of 18 by our judges who were still hoping to taste something appreciably better. Maybe next time we'll line up some natural food fans with a higher rating.

Granted, with the judges fresh from their negative rating of Arrowhead, it may have been unfair to offer Smuckers next as the sacrificial peanut butter. Slathered with low ratings, Smuckers peanut butter was characterized as "bland" and "tasteless" by judge Dawn Virant. Jordan Brinker was quick to criticize this brand as "the worst of the lot." With a score of 16 points, let's hope Smuckers' does better with its jelly.

right." Kinda like Goldilocks testing the Three Bears' porridge. The majority of judges agreed.
Matt Amans, one of two dissenters rated it "salty" and gave it a 2. Suzanne Daines disdained its taste altogether and rated it at 1. With an overall rating of 35, the Town Pride brand was leading the peanut butter pack so far.

Next, we offered Velvet peanut butter to the panel. Emerging with an overall score of 19, Velvet certainly feel proud that they beat out the Big Three. However, our judges thought this brand was too thin and lacked a strong peanut taste.
The final attempt at wooing the judges' taste buds was made with the contents of a five-pound tin stamped with the USDA seal. This peanut butter was secretly accepted as a participant because, although it isn't sold to the general public, it's available to school kitchens. Used to feed the masses, it ends up not only as peanut butter sandwiches but also in school desserts. It fared exceptionally well with our panel, achieving comments like "this is the best" from Justin Toubey while scoring an admirable 26 1/2 points on our taste test meter.

In praise of Momma's meat pie recipe

Continued from Page 1
wine). Then, stir in 2-4 teaspoons of sage. (I like a lot. Mama uses about 2 1/2 teaspoons.) Taste, correct. Pour into unbaked pie shells, place pastry on top, flute the edges and bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until the crust is golden.

(A note from Mama: If the mixture is too thin, you added too much liquid. Thicken it up with a little flour dissolved in water.)

ENGLISH COTTAGE PIE
Serves 4-6
1 large onion, chopped coarsely
2 tsp. butter
3 large carrots, finely chopped
1 tsp. fresh parsley
1/2 tsp. dried thyme
1/2 tsp. sage
3 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 cup grated parmesan

BEEFSTEAK, KIDNEY AND OYSTERS PIE
1 rolled pie crust
1 dozen oysters or 8 oz. jar
1/2 lb. veal or beef kidney
2 lb. beef stew meat
1/2 cup seasoned flour
1/2 cup onions, chopped
1 1/2 cups rich beef stock
1 tsp. parsley
dash marjoram
salt and pepper to taste
6 tsp. butter or beef suet
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 bay leaf
2 tsp. Worcestershire
Dash cloves

Preheat oven to 375°. Sauté onion and garlic in butter until limp. Add the beef and cook, breaking up the meat until browned. Stir in carrots, tomato paste and all the herbs. Add the wine and season with salt and pepper. Simmer gently for 30 minutes. Spoon the mixture into a well-buttered baking dish. Spread the mashed potatoes over the top. Mix the cheeses together and sprinkle over the potatoes. Bake 10 minutes until cheese is melted and golden. If you wish, you can pop it under the broiler to brown.

Open oysters and place them in a

center, glaze the top with egg wash and bake at 450° for 10 minutes, lower the heat to 375 and continue baking till the crust is golden.

CHICKEN POT PIE
6 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned, and boned
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. butter
1 1/4 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup frozen carrots, thawed
1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/4 cup dry sherry or wine
1/4 cup cream
salt and pepper to taste
2 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon
1 cup grated swiss cheese

In a small saucepan, bring the carrots, then peas, pour the sauce over that and sprinkle with shredded swiss cheese. Cover with top crust, preheat oven to 425°. Bake at 425 for 5 minutes, then lower to 350 for 30 minutes.

what's new

● **GLACEE BELGIQUE**
Specialty flavor blends can be provided by the ice cream maker called Glacee Belgique. Until now, the concept of Glacee Belgique has only been available in ice cream shops, where the professional version of this machine mixes frozen confections with fruits, nuts, candies, liqueurs and other delights. A new scaled-down version is manufactured for home use and distributed by International Food Equipment, Inc. It is available through major retail stores, select gourmet and specialty shops and catalogs. Suggested retail prices is \$299.

● **MICROWAVE DRESSING**
Zebbie's has introduced a new microwave dressing made with fresh produce. Holiday dressing can be made in 10 minutes with the Fresh Vegetable Micro-Wave Dressing (stuffing mix), in local supermarkets for the holidays. It's sold in the fresh produce department because the basic recipe calls for chopped fresh broccoli, fresh cauliflower, fresh green onions, fresh celery and one fresh apple, to combine with vegetable oil, egg and water, and the packaged seasoning mix from Zebbie's.

● **CHOCOLATE BAR**
The Meadow Brook Bar, a chocolate bar in a souvenir wrapper, is now being made and sold by Gayle's Chocolates of Royal Oak, the official chocolatier of Meadow Brook Theatre at the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Imported French branded cherries hand-dipped in Gayle's bitter-sweet chocolate blend are among the other gourmet chocolates available at Gayle's counter in the lobby, before the show or during intermission. A portion of proceeds from the sales go to support Meadow Brook Theatre.

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Foreigners pay extra for kidney transplants

U.S. kidneys sent overseas as Americans undergo dialysis

What started out as hope quickly turned to despair. The miracle of organ transplant was rife with greed. Kidneys were traded like commodities. Sold through a worldwide network, not to the sickest, but to the richest. Kidneys were demanded as payment by loan sharks. Kidneys were extorted from the poor in return for TVs and appliances. That's what a couple of reporters learned when they set out to do an uplifting story. Thanks, in large to their 10-month in-depth investigation and their 6-part series for a Pittsburgh newspaper, major revisions have begun in the field of organ transplant.

Revisions that might not have occurred if a couple of reporters hadn't been looking for a story. It's an example of how individual rights can be protected when the public is kept informed. It's an example of how a free press works in a free society. And what could go on without it. To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

Transplant field changes under way after abuse reported

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

Lois Thieleke
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service
Time to mail baked gifts

Can the calendar be right? The holidays are just around the corner. Sending a homemade baked gift is a generous expression of your love. To avoid a box full of crumbs or indistinguishable pieces of "whatever," be sure that you package the gift of food properly.
Look over recipes and select foods that travel well. Avoid delicate cookies and cakes, foods that require refrigeration or heavily frosted items. Many drop cookies, bar cookies or fruit-filled cookies travel better than crispy cookies.

Softer cookies such as chocolate chip or sugar cookies are hard to ship. Expect some crumbling and breakage with them. Home-baked cookies have a shelf life of about one week since they have a higher fat and water content than commercial cookies and of course don't contain any preservatives. Freshness will be assured if your cookies are quickly packed and shipped after they have cooled.
When packaging, wrap two cookies together back-to-back in plastic or foil. Bar cookies can be cut and wrapped individually of left in one large piece to be cut later. Wrap all foods in plastic wrap before putting them in a box. If you're sending breads and cakes, bake them in foil pans, remove while cooling, then slip back in the pan for mailing. Don't pack the food product hot because of moisture condensation.

Choose a sturdy container that is the right size for the quantity of food being mailed. This will help eliminate extra shifting. Avoid glass containers. Make a habit of saving containers that could be used in giving food gifts, such as fresh vegetable trays, coffee or shortening cans, oatmeal and cornmeal tubes and foil pans. (Don't use meat trays unless brand new and meat has never been on them.)
Decorate the container with colored foil, wrapping paper, felt, ribbon or yarn. Cushion the bottom and top of the gift box with shredded tissue paper or newspaper. This will not be a problem since the food is all snugly wrapped in plastic or foil.

what's new

Continued from Page 2
● **KID COCONCTIONS**
Kraft Inc. introduces a video cassette teaching 8-12-year-olds to cook. "Kids Cooking" contains eight lessons focusing on basic cooking skills, kitchen safety and cleanliness. The lessons are lead by an adult cooking coach who helps the youngest prepare the food. The oven, range top, broiler and microwave are used. The 100-minute video features 17 recipes for meals from breakfast to dinner as well as snacks. A 28-page booklet accompanies the video. "Kids Cooking" is available for \$14.95, which includes postage and handling. Send a check or money order to Kids Cooking Video, P.O. Box 6818, Dept. P, Indianapolis, Ind. 46268. Specify VHS or Beta format.
● **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**
Forest Elementary School, Farmington Hills offers its school cookbook, "What's Cooking at Forest." Containing 860 recipes contributed by students, parents, teachers and school staff, the book is available at Jeanne's Hallmark, Farmington Road at 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, BookPeople, Orchard Lake at Maple, West Bloomfield. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, it will be on sale at the Great Scott's supermarket, Orchard Lake at 13 Mile. To order by mail, send a check for \$9 to Forest Elementary School, 34545 Old Timber, Farmington Hills 48018. Include your name and address. Membership Card will air a cooking show based on the book at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, on local access channel 10.
● **PIZZA PIZZAZZ**
Red Star Yeast offers "Let's Make American Pizza," a collection of recipes from across the country, for 75 cents. Recipes run the gamut, from Vermont breakfast pizza to California veggie pizza. Send payment to Pizza Cookbook, Universal Foods Corp., P.O. Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201. For baking assistance on any cooking project, call the company's trouble shooting line, 1 (800) 445-4746.
● **HOLIDAY DELIGHTS**
"Chocolate," a recipe booklet from the American Dairy Association, features treats like truffles and German chocolate cheesecake. Nine recipes range from the quick and easy to more involved projects. Booklet includes tips on storing chocolate. To order a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped number 10 envelope to Chocolate, 26105 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 203, Farmington Hills 48018.

Cheesecake tops holiday meal

The season for cheesecake lovers everywhere to unite and share special variations of their most treasured indulgence. After all, a holiday just wouldn't be a holiday without a cheesecake.
James Beard once said that whoever thought up such a fantastically wonderful concoction deserves a statue in his memory. Unfortunately, no one has the slightest idea who he, or she, was. The best guess is that the originator might have been an ancient Greek, since cheesecakes of a very simple kind were offered as treats at that time.

In fact, the cheesecake is a rediscovery. In the 1700s, cheesecakes were a standard item in most family cookbooks. Those were the days when farmers laboriously made their own cheese, and the farm housewife created a variety of "chess pyes," as they were referred to then. Around 30 years ago the cheesecake was found mostly in restaurants serving German, Austrian and French cuisine.

Today the popularity of cheesecake rivals the apple pie as an American favorite, and modern cheesecake lovers need only go to the nearest food store for the makings of their favorite dessert.
The recipes offered here feature two cheesecakes for the holiday season. Each is easy-to-prepare, to leave time for the season's numerous duties and delights. Both begin with cream cheese.

"Light" neufchatel cheese with 25 percent less fat and 20 fewer calories can be substituted in each of these recipes and will perform the same as regular cream cheese.
Gala Apricot Cheesecake presents an elegant finale to a holiday meal. This no-bake recipe with an unusual oatmeal crust combines the creamy rich texture and dairy fresh flavor of cream cheese with brandy and apricots in an extraordinary cheesecake that is easily made in advance. And a last minute topping of apricot preserves and brandy makes it extra special for holiday guests and family gatherings.

Chocolate Mint Meringue Cheesecake brings the most indulgent ingredients together for the holiday season. Melted chocolate mint pieces are combined with the cream-cheese mixture and set in a chocolate crumb crust. Topped with a light, fluffy meringue, this creation is baked to perfection and presents a rich gift-to-eat cheesecake and dessert lovers of all kinds during the holiday season.
This time of the year is the sweetest time of the year. Good cooks share their finest and embrace the festive tradition of providing an abundant table for friends and family. These new cheesecakes serve well to herald the holiday season in the spirit of making and giving.

In further celebration of the holiday baking season, Philadelphia Brand cream cheese is offering a free cheesecake recipe booklet in addition to the specially created recipes shown here. For a copy of the booklet, send your name, address and zip code to: "Philly" Tempting Cheesecake Recipes, P.O. Box 3598, Libertyville, IL 60198. Booklets will be available throughout the holiday season. Offer expires Jan. 31, or while supplies last. Please allow six to eight weeks for delivery.

CHOCOLATE MINT MERINGUE CHEESECAKE
1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
3 tsp. margarine, melted
2 tsp. sugar
8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup chocolate mint pieces, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites
1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme

GALA APRICOT CHEESECAKE
2 1/2 cups quick oats, uncooked
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
3 tsp. flour
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tsp. brandy
1/2 cup finely chopped dried apricots
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 10-oz. jar apricot preserves
1 tsp. brandy

Combine oats, brown sugar, flour and margarine; press onto bottom and 1 1/4 inches up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes.
Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese and granulated sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add gelatin and brandy to cream cheese mixture, mixing until well blended. Chill until slightly thick.

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Midwest nixes aid for contras

AP — Midwesterners are likely to oppose aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. New Englanders are inclined to favor more farm aid.

Southerners are riled at the thought of higher taxes. And if you work for the government, don't expect a lot of respect from Rocky Mountain residents.

These are among the findings of a survey, conducted by The Gallup Organization for the Times Mirror Co., which turned up sharp differences of opinion from one region of the United States to another.

The survey is billed as the "most exhaustive study of the American electorate ever undertaken." It is based on interviews with 4,244 people last April and May.

NEW ENGLAND — a key region in presidential politics because of its early presidential primaries — tends to be liberal on economic and social issues and concerned about protecting the environment, the survey said.

The region is also characterized by a "general lack of religiousness," it said.

Although the New England economy is less agriculture-dependent than some other parts of the country, residents strongly favor increased aid to farmers, and generally support increased funding for social programs, according to the study.

THE SOUTH was rated the most religious part of the country. The survey generally reported conservative social attitudes and "militant anti-communism" in the region as well.

'Vegas Night' event planned

The National Council on Alcoholism and Other Dependencies, Greater Detroit Area, is holding a "Las Vegas Night" event Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., at the Engineering Society of Detroit, 100 Farnsworth, south of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Refreshments and musical entertainment will be offered.

Admission is \$50 per person. Proceeds will go toward council activities.

Tickets are available by calling 443-1676.

The council is a non-profit agency dedicated to prevention of substance abuse through education. It serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"The Bible Belt is real, not just a political saying," the survey said.

The Southeast states — Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi — were called the least tolerant of differing views.

And the Southwest — Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma — was described as the most opposed to tax increases and to government social programs.

IN THE ROCKY Mountain states — Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico — people hold "extremely strong anti-government attitudes."

They are most likely to favor the death penalty, the survey said.

Forty percent of the people in the region ranked themselves as highest on the scale of anti-government attitudes, compared with a 24 percent national average, the survey said.

Eighty-three percent favor the death penalty, while nationally, 72 percent support capital punishment.

THE WEST CENTRAL region — including the Midwestern states of Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas — is described as low on support for Contra aid, with 65 percent saying it should be decreased.

Generally, the area is characterized by "non-interventionist attitudes" on foreign policy, the survey said.

Interestingly enough, residents of this Farm Belt area do not favor increased government aid to farmers in greater proportions than the national public does, the survey said.

"Although the region is often associated with traditional values, its

people seem anything but provincial," the study said.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC region residents — New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia — "differ most from national norms in their highly positive view of government and their pro-interventionist stance on achieving social justice," the survey said.

The Pacific states — California,

Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska — tend to be more progressive on issues in which they differ from the national average, the survey said.

"The political values differences in the Pacific region are consistent with the popular perception of the laid-back Californians," the survey said. "The population rates low on religiousness and high on tolerance for those with differing points of view."

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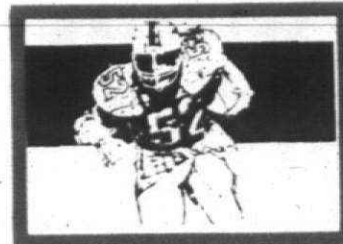
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Sports

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

Monday, November 30, 1987 O&E



(P.C)1C



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The CC defense was stubborn again, led by Lou Yeager (No. 89) and Erik Knuth (98), who teamed up to pull down Ann Arbor Pioneer quarterback Rob Ferrari on this play. But Pioneer won the game, 3-0.

Pioneer dashes CC's football bid

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Somehow things didn't quite turn out the same as it did in 1979.

Gunning for their second state Class A football title, the Shamrocks of Redford Catholic Central High were denied Saturday by nemesis Ann Arbor Pioneer, 3-0, before 20,000 fans at the Pontiac Silverdome.

It was an offensive yawner for the most part, but a defensive gem, particularly from Pioneer's standpoint.

The game was decided when left-footer Chris Moore booted 35-yard field goal with 6:45 left to play in the first half, marking the game's only points.

What went wrong for CC? Several times the Shamrocks appeared on the verge of making something happen, but Pioneer, as it did earlier in the season in a 7-2 victory over CC, came up with the right play at the right time.

AND PIONEER did it using a third-string quarterback, junior Rob Ferrari, who was pressed into service for the playoffs when No. 1 starter Kit Dickenson and backup Brian Bolick were knocked out of the lineup with injuries.

So it wasn't surprising to see Pioneer coach Chuck Lori, who usually employs a wide-open attack, run a conservative ground game.

And his strategy apparently worked because Pioneer had the ball almost twice as long as CC.

"When you have a third-team quarterback you just play to win," Lori said. "It's not the way we like to play. We just wanted a quarterback who would not beat us. And he (Ferrari) played poised and accepted the challenge today."

Pioneer made few mistakes, while CC made several glaring ones.

● CC marched down to the Pioneer 20 on their first possession, but the drive stalled when Pete Elezovic's 37-yard field goal try fell short and wide.

● A personal foul called against CC's outstanding nose guard Erik Knuth, who used his "Bufferin" move on Pioneer long snapper Paul McDowell, resulted in a 15-yard penalty and first down, ultimately leading to Moore's game-winning field goal. "Scott McKee (a linebacker) and I both blow down on the snapper on a double team," explained Knuth, who uses the move to rattle opposing centers on punts. "But the ref said I jammed my helmet into the back of the kids' neck."

● A pair of costly clipping penalties left CC in poor field position during the third quarter. "It seemed we had a lot of untimely penalties," said CC coach Tom Mach.

● Early in the fourth quarter, CC quarterback Scott Hauncher hit Jeff Szajnecki with a 10-yard first down pass at his own 47, but the ball was popped loose by Pioneer's Jason Palmisano and recovered by teammate Curt Large.

● Midway through the final quarter, Hauncher hit tight end Lou Yeager two times in a row, 18 and 13 yards, putting the ball on the Pioneer 36, but a penalty on the very next play (illegal use of hands) shoved the ball all the way back to the 50. Pioneer's defense then stiffened, forcing CC to punt.

● With Pioneer on its own 34, Aaron Bailey sealed the victory for Ann Arbor when he dashed 43 yards with 2:37 left, the longest run of the

day by either team. The big gainer put Pioneer in position to run out the clock, but CC got the ball back in the final 31 seconds. The Shamrocks, however, were out of timeouts. They got off three plays, moving up only to their own 27 as Hauncher was sacked to end the game.

"THEY (PIONEER) did a good job of executing and holding the ball at the proper times," said the CC coach. "It seemed we were always in a hole, particularly in the second half. We had bad field position most of the time and that dictated us not throwing when we were deep in our own territory."

"We weren't in position to open up our offense, but the credit goes to them. Their defense was very good today."

CC's offense sputtered to say the least. The Shamrocks had only 94 yards net rushing as Chris Kovath led with 69 yards in 18 carries. Hauncher, a junior, completed five of 10 passes for 52 yards.

Pioneer, meanwhile, had 162 yards rushing with Bailey gaining 102 yards in 20 carries. Ferrari attempted only five passes, but completed four for 26 yards, including a 14-yarder to Cortez Paige, giving Pioneer a crucial first down in the third quarter.

"This is the greatest bunch of overachievers I've ever been associated with," said Lori, who guided Ann Arbor to the state title in 1984. "We came along way and overcame a lot of adversity with all the injuries. We started a different lineup almost every game, but that shows the depth of our football team. We have 34 great seniors and they deserve this state championship."

Nose guard calls 3-0 outcome 'a big letdown'

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Erik Knuth was a leader all year on a tenacious Sham-ROCK defense that allowed a mere 26 points — including five shutouts — in nine regular-season games.

In the playoffs, Knuth and his CC defensive mates allowed only three touchdowns in four post-season games. Catholic Central outscored its playoff opponents, 38-25.

CC put forth perhaps its best defensive playoff effort Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome against Ann Arbor Pioneer in the Class A state championship game. The Shamrocks didn't allow a touchdown. Ironically, they lost, 3-0.

Needless to say it was a great disappointment to Knuth and the Shamrocks.

"To come all the way to the 'states' in my senior year and lose is a big letdown," said Knuth, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound All-State nose guard who played a big part in holding the Pioneers to just 180 total yards.

"I expected it to be a tough game, it just didn't go our way," he said. "I felt it would be close all the way. I felt we had a chance right up to the end when we got the ball back."

CONSERVATIVE PLAN?: One of

the reasons CC made it to the state finals was the improved play of junior quarterback Scott Hauncher, especially in the passing department. CC went to the air effectively against playoff foes Sterling Heights and Birmingham Brother Rice.

CC threw only twice in the first half against Pioneer and 10 times in the game. Hauncher completed five passes for 52 yards — the longest 18 yards to tight end Lou Yeager in the fourth quarter.

CC played very conservative offensively. There were no trick plays like they used against Rice and no big plays. The reason for that, explained CC coach Tom Mach, was field position.

"We're not a throwing team. Last week (against Rice) we were able to get good field position and throw the ball," said Mach. "We just couldn't get out of the hole (against Pioneer). It seemed like we were in our territory a lot. I expected us to throw a little more but we just couldn't get into a position to do that."

GAME STATISTICS: The CC-Pioneer state championship game was the lowest scoring Class A game in the tournament's 13-year history. The previous lowest scoring affair was the 1980 final when Birmingham, Brother Rice defeated Dear-

born Fordson, 6-0.

● CC made only one of nine third-down conversion attempts, while Pioneer converted four of 12. The most telling statistic was time of possession — 27:04 to 20:56 in favor of the Pioneers. Pioneer ran 47 plays to CC's 39.

● Catholic Central lost two fumbles and Pioneer one. CC registered five interceptions last week against Rice. The Shamrocks didn't have one against Pioneer.

● Each team punted five times. CC's Dave Hallway averaged 38.8 yards per punt while Ann Arbor Pioneers' Curt Large averaged 27.6 yards.

● The game lasted just one hour and 42 minutes. It was one of the fastest games in state championship history.

ADVANTAGE, PIONEER? By defeating CC, Ann Arbor Pioneer won its second state Class A title in the past four years. The Pioneers definitely like the Silverdome's artificial surface.

"We look forward to playing here. We can utilize our speed," said Pioneers coach Chuck Lori. "We practiced (on the artificial surface) this week at the University of Michigan. We felt it would be advanta-

geous for us to play here."

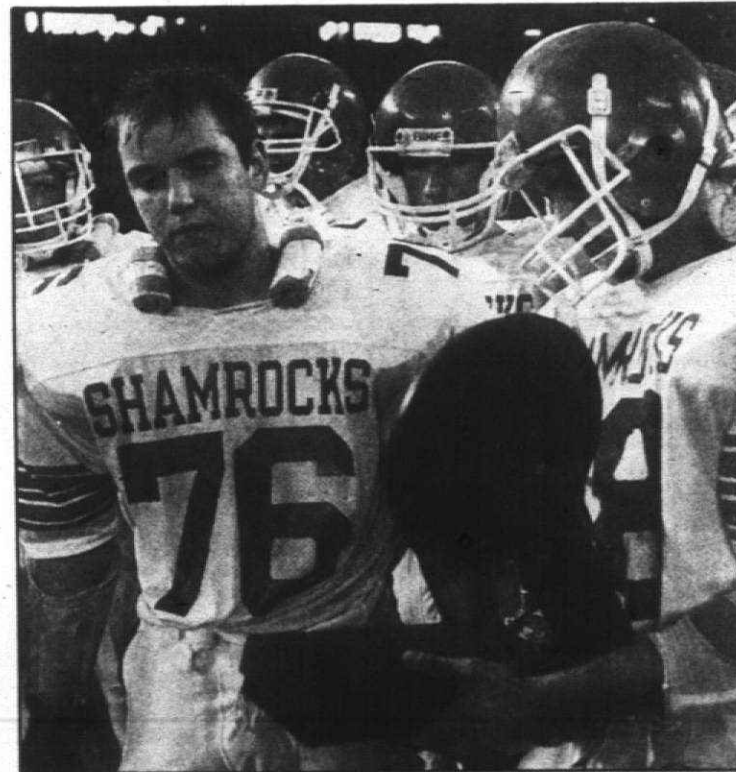
2-LOSS CHAMPS: Ann Arbor Pioneer is the 1987 Class A state champion despite having been defeated twice during the regular season (by East Lansing and Ann Arbor Huron).

Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson had an identical 7-2 regular-season record and didn't even make the playoffs. Pioneer coach Chuck Lori wasn't sure his team was the state's best in the post-season press conference.

"The teams that beat us during the season probably wish they were here," said Lori. "We were able to beat the teams we had to at the time we played them this year."

Lori, whose team has qualified for the playoffs the last four years, also said he expected to score more against Catholic Central.

"I thought we could get two touchdowns. I didn't think three would decide it — three points that is, not three touchdowns," he said. "I felt we'd do better than we did (offensively). We had a lot of ball control and that, helped. They (CC) don't have the type of offense that we thought could go 85 or 90 yards and score on us."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Holding the state Class A runner-up trophy is Chris Kovath (right) along with teammate Joe Sulak.

It was long, but jubilant, bus ride back

THE BUS LURCHED and bounced, tossing occupants trying to slither up the narrow aisle from one side to another.

No one seemed to mind.

L.L. Cool J blared from the stereo in deafening rap, made louder by several passengers mimicking the lyrics.

No one seemed to mind.

The interior of the bus looked like a war zone and smelled like a garbage zone, not too surprising after countless hours spent traveling in it over the previous six days.

No one seemed to mind.

A half an hour into the trip, it was clearly obvious that pilots Ernest and Carl were, once again, lost.

"We're in Philadelphia," Nick O'Shea cried to a bewildered Ernest while pointing at a map. "The turnpike was back there 10 miles."

Still, none of the other occupants seemed to mind (much). Certainly none were surprised.

THESE OCCUPANTS were on their way home. And although each of them knew the fatiguing 12-hour ride facing them would, without doubt, stretch to 15 behind the er-

ror-prone navigation of Ernest and Carl, they were happy.

Very happy. These bus riders were the members of the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, and they were bringing a national championship back to Livonia with them.

The euphoria inflated and bubbled over like microwave popcorn, growing until it could be contained no longer. A day before, these same women had traveled for two hours in the same bus to spend 150 minutes in Atlantic City.

The music was loud, sure; there was singing and talking and joking the whole trip. There was even an impromptu bus tour of the city conducted by Jennifer Flowers as Carl and Ernest (lost again, of course) searched for Caesar's Palace.

But there was something else. On Saturday, the day before they were to meet Nassau (N.Y.) CC for the NJCAA championship, there was tenseness.

Few spoke of the upcoming match, the game they had worked for and pointed to since the season's start, enduring countless "long runs" in practice at the urging of their coaches, O'Shea and Lisa Griffin.



C.J. Risak

ONLY JENNIFER HUEGLI and Mary Kay Hussey spent much time talking about the next day's game.

"Are you nervous?" Huegli asked Hussey. Both were, knowing that the outcome might depend on them.

Huegli, Hussey, Flowers. O'Shea's three aces. From season's start, he knew if he could put those three up front, no team could stop Schoolcraft from scoring.

The defense wasn't quite as solid, although it was indeed good. But would it be good enough, particularly against the nation's best teams?

As O'Shea had hoped, the offense came through. His three aces scored nine of their team's 10 tournament goals in their three games. But more impressive was the defense, which matched the offense's proficiency by not allowing a goal.

Three games, three shutouts, three dominating performances. 3-0, 3-0 and, against Nassau, a 4-0 rout.

IT WAS A credit to those three superb forwards: Flowers (five goals and an assist), the tournament's most valuable forward, and Huegli and Hussey, two veteran Observerland stars (Huegli at Livonia Church-ill, Hussey at Livonia Stevenson) who each incurred injuries in the tournament to return to the fray.

It was a credit to the midfielders: Jamie Kubacki (who scored the game-winning goal against Nassau), Maureen Frampus (whose eye was swollen after getting kicked in the tournament's first game) and Laurie McLachlan (who had two assists). They combined to do just what a good midfield should do — control play.

And it was a credit to the defense — in particular, Amy Weber, the forward recruited early in the season to fill the most glaring hole in O'Shea's lineup, in goal. Weber had little experience at the position, but her natural athletic ability got her through. She was named the all-tournament keeper.

She should share the award with fullbacks Lisa Hysko, Shari Actelli and Kelly Churchill, and certainly sweeper Jennifer Belhart,

whose performance could have netted tournament most valuable player honors. Belhart's play was of championship caliber.

BUT EVERYONE contributed something, including reserves Kelly Holzwart, Kathy Long, Sue Abdilla and, of course, Kristi Green, a starter in every game at forward as O'Shea rested Hussey, who was nursing a bad knee. During the season, Green played everywhere but goal for SC.

And yet, as much as anything else, the title was a credit to O'Shea. The former Oakland University and Schoolcraft College midfielder jettisoned the kick-and-run style prevalent in high school soccer for a more controlled passing game.

It was a gamble. Many coaches would like to install a controlled passing game, but the talent has to be there. O'Shea thought he had it; his team proved him right.

"If they can do it without getting caught out of position," O'Shea explained of his passing game, "it can work."

IT DID AGAIN Nassau. The Lady Ocelots had a strong wind behind them in the first half; they parlayed that advantage into four goals.

Canton sets harrier pace

ENJOYING THEIR FINEST season ever, the Plymouth Canton girls cross country team dominates this year's All-Observer squad.

Area coaches voted three Canton girls onto the first team. Another Canton runner made the second team. Canton's team led the area this fall, winning the Schoolcraft College Invitational team title and the Western Lakes Activities Association meet championship. The Chiefs qualified for the Class A state meet by finishing second in the tough Gibraltar Carlson behind state champion Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Because of the team's success, the Observer sports staff selects Canton's George Przygodski as Coach of the Year.

Here is a brief look at the first team members:

GINGER ROWLAND, Westland Glenn: The senior captain, Rowland finished 25th in the state Class A individual race.

LORI PENLAND, Plymouth Canton: A sophomore, Penland was Canton's team MVP. She was 52nd overall in the Class A team race.

JENNY SAMPLE, Plymouth Canton: Injuries slowed Sample down during the second half of the season, but early in the year she finished second behind Gayney at Schoolcraft.

CINDY SPESSARD, Plymouth Canton: A junior, Spessard recorded her best time of 20:13 (for 5,000 meters) at the Gibraltar Carlson regional meet, good enough for 16th place.

MICHELLE GAYNEY, Redford Bishop: Gayney is a two-time All-Area performer.

KAREN KUPHAL, Livonia Stevenson: The junior was Stevenson's top runner all season.

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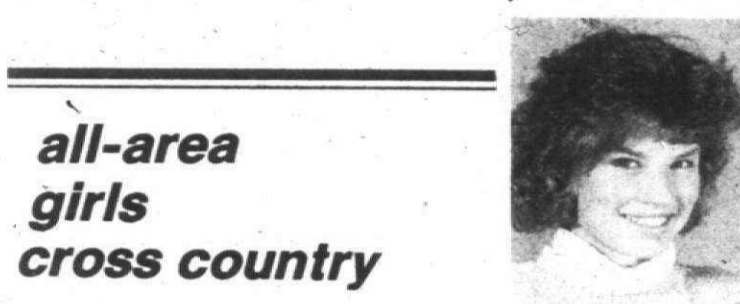
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Pursuant to Sections 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the Fiscal Year ended November 30, 1987 of the David and Miriam Mondry Family Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during the regular hours from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. by any citizen who requests it within One Hundred Eighty (180) days after the date of publication.



Ginger Rowland Westland Glenn
Lynda Schendel Plymouth Canton
Cindy Spessard Plymouth Canton



Lori Penland Plymouth Canton
Michelle Gayney Redford Bishop
Karen Kuphal Livonia Stevenson



Jenny Sample Plymouth Canton



Bonnie Stecker Farmington
Amy Trunk Farmington
Jennifer Gerlach Westland

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CMU's Stebbins goes to Big Apple for honor

By Brad Emons staff writer

Bob Stebbins' football career at Central Michigan University may be over, but his post-season honors have only just begun.

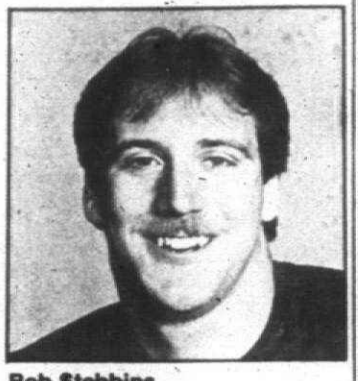
The 6-foot-4, 235-pound tight end, CMU's first Rhodes Scholar candidate, has been named to the National Football Foundation's Academic All-America Team. Stebbins will attend a black tie affair Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Sporting a 3.86 grade-point average in history and finance, the Livonia Franklin High School product is one of 11 honorees named to the National Football Foundation Team. Also selected was Heisman Trophy candidate Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross.

Prior to receiving that honor, Stebbins was awarded a \$4,000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship. He will use the grant to attend law school.

The \$4,000 for grad school is going to help a lot," said Stebbins. CMU's all-time leading receiver at tight end with 79 catches for 1,069 yards. "I was shocked when I found out I was going to New York. I had no idea the (CMU) athletic department had put my name in."

STEBBINS WILL ALSO be speaking at the NFF-Detroit Chapter's Hall of Fame Banquet, Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy, when the Detroit News will honor its top 25 prep football players. He has been



Bob Stebbins CMU grinder

the week ahead
BOYS BASKETBALL
Friday, Dec. 4
Catholic Cent. at Clarkston, 7:30 p.m.
Clarensville at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Windsor at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Redford Arena, 8 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Brighton, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Wat. Kettering, 7:30 p.m.
Berkeley at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Class A Regional at Southfield
Wednesday, Dec. 2
Bah. Borgess vs. Farm. Mercy, 7 p.m.



Garden City's Jennifer Williams (with ball) Wednesday's district final. The pressure searches for a teammate to pass to while Ladywood's Yvonne Barnett pressures during won 67-21.

Blazers' defense chokes district opponent, 67-21

By C.J. Risak staff writer

It wasn't so much that Garden City's shooting was lousy, although it was. Rather, the Cougars' demise in their girls basketball district final at Westland John Glenn Wednesday was more a credit to Livonia Ladywood's defense.

In simple terms, Garden City didn't get many good shots at the basket. Actually, the Cougars didn't get many shots at all — losing 67-21.

By the end of the first quarter, Ladywood led 18-2. At the half it was 31-6. Had Blazer coach Ed Kavanagh played his starters the entire way (no one played much more than a half), it's possible they might have blanked the Cougars, holding them without a basket for the entire game.

"I don't think we got a shot off in the first quarter," said Garden City coach Marshall Henry (They were 0-6). "I'm disappointed we played the way we did. We just didn't play well tonight."

OF COURSE, Ladywood had a hand (literally) in that. The Blazers had been idle for two weeks entering the districts, and "I don't think we played very well" in their 89-55 victory over Glenn, Kavanagh said.

"We worked real hard on our defense the other day in practice, and I think it showed," he said. "They score a lot of points off their press. I thought if we scored, we could keep them in a half-court game and keep control."

The Blazers did just that. Everyone got into the act as the Blazers built a 16-0 lead with 58 seconds left in the opening quarter before the

girls basketball

'I don't think we got a shot off in the first quarter. I'm disappointed we played the way we did. We just didn't play well tonight.'
—Marshall Henry
Garden City coach

Cougars had taken just 11 first-half shots, hitting two; they committed 20 turnovers against several Ladywood defenses.

Garden City started the second half intent on getting more scoring opportunities, but it did little good. The Cougars missed their first 12 shots of the second half before scoring. They trailed 47-8 entering the final period, which left little doubt their season was over with a 14-8 record.

MCNULTY EMERGED as the game's high scorer with 14 points. Wagner, Barnett and Sarah Adizima netted 10 apiece. Falkowski led Garden City, which made just 8-of-36 shots, with eight.

For Ladywood, a tougher battle loomed. The Blazers, now 17-4, meet second-ranked Plymouth Salem at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Southfield regional. Back in September, Ladywood handed Salem its only defeat, 50-47.

"They've got an excellent team," said Kavanagh of Salem. The Blazer coach downplayed any advantage his team might have after beating Salem previously. "I don't think it matters. We've both played a lot of games between now and then. Both teams have changed."

How much they've changed — for the better — will become clear Thursday.

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Defending champs must replace 5 cage starters

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem's boys basketball opponents are hoping to find the Rocks a little soft this winter.

Salem graduated all five starters and then some from a team that won the Western Lakes championship and finished with a 22-3 record.

While nobody expects Salem to be a pushover, others would like to think they'll have a better than average chance in the Lakes Division race this year.

Rick Taylor, Mike Hale and Jeff Justice are gone from the post, as is sixth-man Dave Collins. Three are playing college ball — All-Stater Taylor at the University of Detroit, Hale at Ferris State College and Collins at Quincy (Ind.) College.

Bryan Kearis, "the best pure point guard I've ever had," according to coach Bob Brodie, and backcourt mate Tony Moore also have departed the scene.

"ALL OF those players had been with me three and four years, and it's tough to replace people like that," said Brodie, who begins his fourth year as the varsity coach.

"But the people coming in can offer different things. Granted, we're not as tall, but I think we're a little more physical, and as a team, a little quicker."

Opponents should beware, because Brodie isn't thinking in terms of rebuilding, however. And though Salem doesn't have the dominating height it had a year ago in the 6-7 Taylor, 6-5 Hale, 6-6 Justice and 6-8 Collins, it does have plenty of solid football types with a balance of height across the board.

"We do have good average height," Brodie said. "Our guards will go 6-2 or 6-3, and we'll range from 6-2 to 6-5 on the floor at all times."

MCNULTY EMERGED as the game's high scorer with 14 points. Wagner, Barnett and Sarah Adizima netted 10 apiece. Falkowski led Garden City, which made just 8-of-36 shots, with eight.

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How much they've changed — for the better — will become clear Thursday.

basketball

"So we'll look for rebounding from all five positions to take up the slack, but right now we're young at the guards besides being big."

SCOTT HALE and Jeff Elliott, a pair of 6-2 juniors, and Ryan Johnson, a 6-2 sophomore, are among the team's top newcomers and are expected to handle a majority of the guard work.

"They played in the city and had a lot of preparation against some of the best teams in the state," Brodie said. "They handled the heat pretty well this summer."

The Rocks will probably try to distribute the workload unlike last year when the small but quick and agile Kearis brought the ball up court most of the time.

"We'll try not to put too much pressure on the one point guard," Brodie added.

Keith Smith, a 6-4, 210-pound tight end on the football team, is the most experienced basketball player, having lettered since his sophomore year. He will serve as a co-captain with fellow senior Todd Maroon, a 6-3 forward, and give the Rocks a "player" to build around in the frontcourt.

MARION SAW a lot of playing time last season. Too. A solid 200-pounder, he is one of the strongest players and will enable the Rocks to gain position under the boards.

The other returning lettermen are seniors M.J. Ewald, who at 6-5 shares the distinction as the team's tallest player with junior Bill Anderson, and Pat Rzepecki, a 6-4 post player.

"We should be competitive and in the thick of the division race with John Glenn," Brodie said.

"This year's group has been working hard in preparing themselves, and we should be ready to go when the gun goes off for the division and league race."

never been prouder of a team," said Wayne coach Gary Schwan, whose team bowed out with a 10-11 record.

The Zebras led 51-44 after three quarters, but failed to convert six straight free throws down the stretch as Taylor Center rallied for the win.

With the score tied at 57 and just under a minute left, Wayne missed its attempt and Center converted four straight points to clinch the win.

With the score tied at 57 and just under a minute left, Wayne missed its attempt and Center converted four straight points to clinch the win.

Cooley, which had three players fouled out, was led by Zannetta Worthy, who tossed in 18 points.

TAYLOR 61, WAYNE 57: In the Class A District final at Taylor Center, the Tri-River League champion Rams (22-1) availed the upset bid by outscoring Wayne Memorial 17-6 in the decisive fourth quarter.

"It was 'Heartbreak Hotel,' but I've never been prouder of a team," said Wayne coach Gary Schwan, whose team bowed out with a 10-11 record.

Borgess edges Cooley

girls basketball

Guess who's going to the regional? Mike Resmer's Redford Bishop Borgess girls basketball team.

The Spartans evened their overall record a 10-10 Wednesday, winning the Class A District 12 tournament at Detroit City with a 50-47 triumph over Detroit Cooley. (All 10 of Borgess' wins have come outside the Catholic League's tough Central Division.)

Borgess, which captured its first district crown since 1982, moves into the Southfield Regional to face Central Division foe Farmington Hills Mercy (14-7). Game time is 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"After all we've been through this is just great," said Resmer, a fourth-year coach who garnered his first district trophy. "The whole team played well."

"It's going to be tough in the regional, but we're happy to be there."

Borgess led 17-9 after one quarter, 32-28 at the half and 41-35 after three quarters before fending off a late Cooley surge.

Still, Nassau could have done the same with the wind behind it in the second half. But O'Shea's passing game allowed SC to maintain control to the end.

The game was over now. History. "I don't know how I felt," Huegeli said in the boisterous bus. "When the game ended I was happy, yeah, but

Perhaps simple terms are best in situations like this. "I feel," Hussey said, pausing to search for just the right word. "I feel great."

It didn't help Ernest and Carl find the right home word, but it did make a long, grueling trip more bearable.

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soccer
"I don't know." In the years ahead, the stature of her accomplishment will be clearer. A championship is difficult to attain, but once done it can never be taken away.

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It didn't help Ernest and Carl find the right home word, but it did make a long, grueling trip more bearable.

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COROLLA SR-5 1980, 5 speed, air, stereo, power steering & brakes & more - only \$5,000 miles, extra clean.
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882 Toyota
COROLLA 1980 Wagon, Automatic, air, power steering-brakes, electric rear defrost, AmFm stereo, Excellent! \$1,800. 352-4499 or 352-1923
TERCEL 1980, AM-FM, No Rust, Very Clean, \$1,295. Rob's Garage, 26100 W. 7 Mile. 538-8547
TERCEL 1987, 4 door, automatic, air, excellent, \$8,495. 352-8580
PAGE TOYOTA
TOYOTA SR-5 1983, 2 door, low miles, clean car, \$3,497
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668
TOYOTA, 1981, 5 speed, low miles, cap, excellent, \$3,395
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

884 Volkswagen
JETTA GLI 1986, 5 speed, black, warranty, air, stereo, cruise, loaded with power, trip computer, \$8,995. 534-8636
QUANTUM, 1985 GL, VW's luxury sedan, air, amfm, power windows & locks, only 10,000 miles. Mini condition, \$11,900. 646-4026
RABBIT 1975, gas engine, automatic, air, Amfm, rust-free, Arizona plates. Good condition! Only \$1,200. 462-0779
RABBIT 1981 Hatchback L-2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, very clean, good tires. New spare. \$1850. Farmington Hills. 474-3373

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BEETLE - 1974. Runs excellent, new brakes, body good condition, \$950 or best. 534-8636
GTI 1984 - black with sunroof, Pirelli tires, new clutch & Bogey struts, 47,000 miles, \$5995. 642-5062
VOLKSWAGEN Convertible 1981, 57,000 miles, clean, \$5,495.
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VOLKSWAGON, 1984 GTI, Air, AM/FM stereo, clean, \$5,353
LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
VW GTI 1983, air, stereo, low miles, \$4,495
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STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 30, 1987 O&E

★ ★ 10

Getting ready for Christmas

This week Street Scene prepares you for yuletide jolliness with our Getting Ready for Christmas issue. Besides our front-page stories on new games for Christmas and one-day yule trips, we also have stories on personalized Christmas gifts (Page 6D), a Victorian-style Christmas (Page 6D) and a look at what items are hot for the holidays (Page 5D).



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Allison, 10; and Rory Keay, 5; of Troy enjoy the company of the furry critter crowd. The toy animals are available at many retail outlets in the area during this holiday season.

By C. L. Rugestein
special writer

While there are no lions or tigers, bears abound for Christmas shoppers, and there's even a new guy in town this year!

Kris Moose, a plush brown, cuddly moose reminiscent of Bullwinkle from the old "Rocky and Bullwinkle" TV show, is Crowley's new PWP — purchase-with-purchase — incentive for buyers. With \$50 worth of purchases, Crowley's shoppers can take home a Kris for an additional \$10.

"It's also an opportunity to give customers a tremendous value on something for shopping at our stores," said Crowley's sales promotion director Stan Siwula.

The success of their Holly Hound, which sold more than 40,000 last year, led Crowley's to break with the bear brigade and offer Kris in '87.

"We felt that coming up with a fresh new item would keep customers coming back," Siwula said. "How long can you keep offering the same thing?"

Siwula said his only concern was having enough Kris Mooses on hand to last through the traditional day-after-Thanksgiving siege of Christmas shoppers.

VARIETY ASIDE, however, Santa Bear still reigns supreme as king of PWP hugables, with more than 160 related gift items this year. Hudson's has solved the problem of keeping him interesting

Bear feat

Plush critters a hit with yule shoppers

by giving him a new friend, Miss Deed, as well as new clothes and a plane.

"We wanted to make him a tradition," said Candace Barker at Hudson's Regional Offices in Southfield. "The reason we chose bears is because they were a hot trend item at the time (1985)."

With the Santa Bears, Hudson's was one of the first stores to offer something other than cosmetics as a PWP extra. The fact that they sold more than 400,000 bears in seven states by Thanksgiving last year testifies to their popularity. And, added Barker, "No one who's ever hugged a Santa Bear has been able to put it down — they're very lovable."

Also making the season bear-able this year are J.C. Penney's no-name adopt-a-bears, Meijer's Polar Pal musical Bears and Ward's just plain teddys.

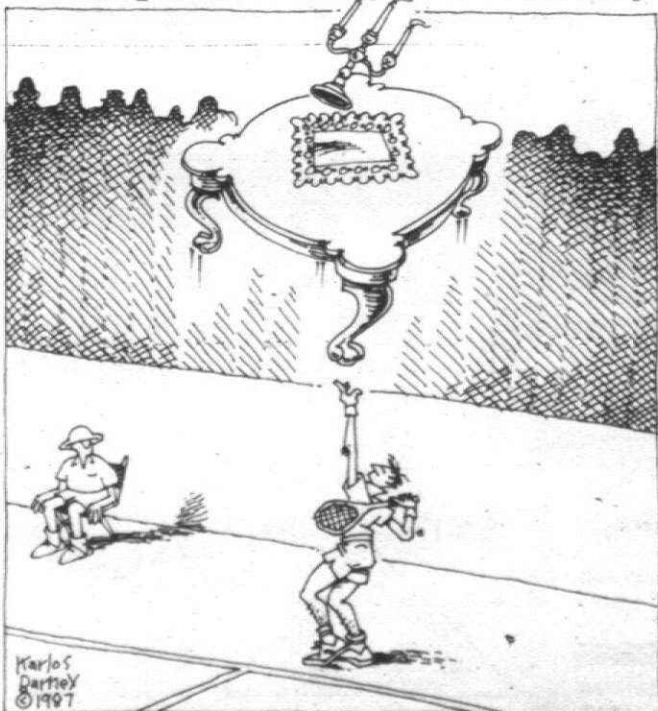
SQUEEZE POLAR Pal's paw and he'll serenade you with 18 different songs from his programmable music box. If that's not enough, he also comes with a full line of merchandise — clothing, dishes, glasses and disposable tableware.

Penney's brown bear comes with a winsome face but no name. According to the tag on his green bow, shoppers can take him home (for \$10 with a \$40 purchase) and name him themselves.

For those who just want teddy bears to be teddy bears, there's Ward's white bear. A regular purchase item in itself, the Ward's teddy does nothing but wait for someone to take it home and love it.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Karlos Barney
© 1987

A good serve is critical, even in table tennis.

Reach out and date someone

Firms offer dial-a-date

By Bill Casper
staff writer

Reach out and date someone. That's right, dial-a-date. Right here in the metro area.

You may have seen the ads on late-night TV. You have a choice: You can call either the Adult Party Line or 1-976-MEET. They're among the many dial-a-call or 976 Call programs provided by independent sponsors through the telephone company.

But a service like the Adult Party Line differs from the other dial-a-call services that provide information via a tape-recorded message. The Adult Party Line is participatory, with real, live people to talk to or listen to.

Parents, be advised, there's a Teen Party Line, too, and at \$3 for each

three-minute call for either line, it doesn't take all that many calls to run up a sizable phone bill.

STILL IT can be tempting, especially when you're home alone on a Friday night, and the best thing you have going is yet another cruise on TV's "Love Boat."

You've jotted down the number, never intending to dial it, but who knows, there's still time to line up a date for Saturday night.

Still there's a bit of uneasiness. The dreaded prospect of rejection still exists. Although for three bucks you'll at least be spared the horror of a face-to-face confrontation. And no one need know that you've resorted to calling perfect strangers for dates.

On the other hand, you do risk a blind date with someone else who has resorted to this seemingly desperate quest for true love.

NONETHELESS, it's intriguing, and if you're frightfully shy, you

Please turn to Page 2



Martin, Candy are a hilarious duo

RECENT RELEASES: Hollywood used up all its new product for the Thanksgiving week so now's the time to catch up on what's playing around town.

STILL PLAYING

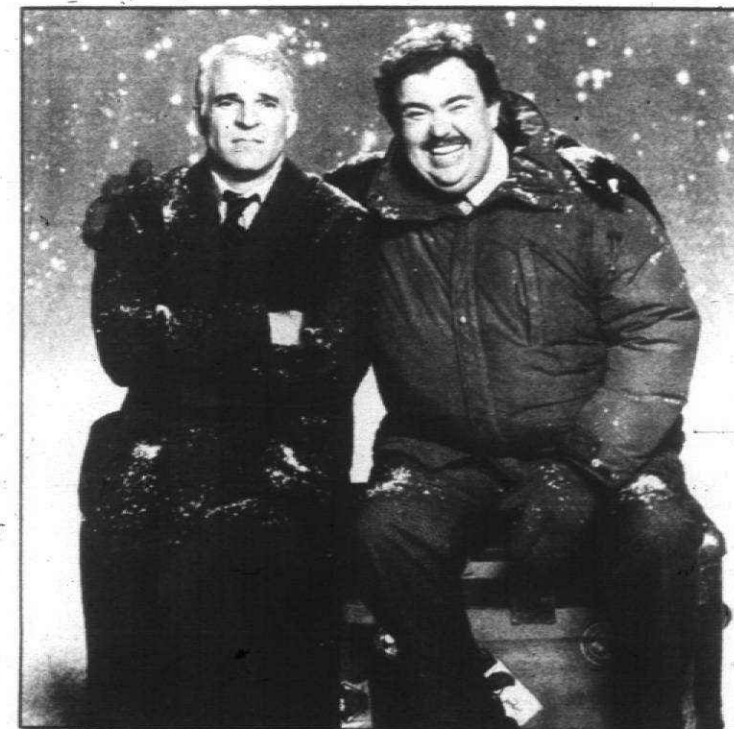
"Baby Boom" (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Diane Keaton stars in a yuppie comedy about a single business executive whose life is drastically changed by unexpected, unwanted arrival of a baby. Overly cute and very predictable with too few laughs and too many yawns. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Cinderella" (A+) (G) 74 minutes. All you mean stepmothers and jealous step-sisters watch out! Cinderella's Fairy Godmother is back in town with all of Disney's original crowd in this 1950 classic.

"Date with an Angel" (B) (PG) 100 minutes.

Fanciful comedy about a nice guy (Michael E. Knight) trying to save an angel with a broken wing from greedy bad guys. Emmanuelle Beart is a perfect angel. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.



Audiences will only laugh when Steve Martin and John Candy hurtle in the hilarious comedy "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

Phone services let customers dial-a-date

Continued from Page 1

you. You don't want to talk yet. You don't even want to be heard breathing, so you inhale deeply and withhold the exhalation.

Finally a woman's voice is heard. She says hello, and a male voice echoes her cordial salutation. They chitchat. Exchange names and ages.

AS YOUR EAVESDROP, you learn Tony is 28 from Belleville and Mary is 21, but it becomes apparent that she is not a caller.

She's a party line employee, called a monitor. She introduces herself as MTM — Mary, the Monitor.

She'll talk to you if there's no one else talking, but she would prefer you converse with other paying customers. If there are callers on the line just listening — and she knows if there are — she'll try to coax a conversation.

"Hey ladies, there's a guy here who wants to talk to you," says MTM. But if there are any women on the line, they're keeping quiet.

All you hear is Tony trying to get MTM's phone number or trying to persuade her to call him at the number he's gladly volunteers.

AS YOUR three-minute time limit expires, you hear another hello, but this time it's a woman, and it's not MTM, and you're to call back to see how Tony fares.

You call right back, but now there are two different male voices com-



The Goodfellow organization is strictly voluntary, so all funds collected go to needy children. Help make this Christmas a happy one. Please fill out the accompanying coupon and make a contribution. Thank you!

Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit P.O. Box 44444 Detroit, MI 48244-0444

Dear Goodfellows: Enclosed is my check payable to The Goodfellow Fund of Detroit to help ensure that "no child goes without a Christmas."

Name: _____ Address: _____ Donation: _____

"Dirty Dancin'" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Well-done and entertaining show-biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance, and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

"Dogs in Space" (D+) Unrated 105 minutes.

Michael Douglas as a family man whose one-night stand turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

Michael Douglas as a family man whose one-night stand turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Hello Again" (C-) (PG) 94 minutes.

Sister Zelda (Judith Ivey) magically recalls Lucy (Shelley Long) from the grave. Screenwriter Susan Isaacs should have been so lucky with her leaden script and performances to top. Only sister Zelda sparkles.

"The Hidden" (B-) (R) 98 minutes.

Clichéd but well-told story of good aliens and bad aliens. Michael Nouri and Kyle MacLachlan are an OK cop-FBI agent team, but after a while the shootouts get dreary.

"Hiding Out" (A) (PG-13) 99 minutes.

Jon Cryer is excellent portraying 27-year-old stockbroker hiding out from the Mob by faking it as his cousin's (Keith Coogan) high-school classmate. Top comedy, suspense and romance as the second time through high school teaches him what's important in life.

"Hope and Glory" (A+) (PG-13) 110 minutes.

An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from

the movies Dan Greenberg

"Fatal Beauty" (C-) (R) 110 minutes.

Whoopi Goldberg as a narcotics cop in a pink convertible starts out fast and funny. Sam Elliott is a good adversary and eventually her boyfriend. The story delivers a strong message about drugs but ultimately a poor, unrealistic plot and an excess of violence make this an unpleasant experience. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Flowers in the Attic" (D+) (PG-13) 95 minutes.

When Dad dies, nasty mother (Victoria Tennant) imprisons children in attic of grandpa's mansion to get back into the will. Louise Fletcher is stiff and stilted as the repressed and repressive grandmother. The rest of the cast, need acting lessons except for the two little kids (Ben Ganger and Lindsay Parker) who don't act, just hang around looking cute. Unpleasant and not at all entertaining.

"Hello Again" (C-) (PG) 94 minutes.

Sister Zelda (Judith Ivey) magically recalls Lucy (Shelley Long) from the grave. Screenwriter Susan Isaacs should have been so lucky with her leaden script and performances to top. Only sister Zelda sparkles.

"The Hidden" (B-) (R) 98 minutes.

Clichéd but well-told story of good aliens and bad aliens. Michael Nouri and Kyle MacLachlan are an OK cop-FBI agent team, but after a while the shootouts get dreary.

"Hiding Out" (A) (PG-13) 99 minutes.

Jon Cryer is excellent portraying 27-year-old stockbroker hiding out from the Mob by faking it as his cousin's (Keith Coogan) high-school classmate. Top comedy, suspense and romance as the second time through high school teaches him what's important in life.

"Hope and Glory" (A+) (PG-13) 110 minutes.

An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from

the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill (Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother, and the rest of the cast, although locally unknown, are superb, in particular Ian Bannen as the crabby, cantankerous but loving grandfather. Don't miss it.

"Less Than Zero" (*) (R).

Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz and Robert Downey are three friends searching for their identities in Beverly Hills' fast track.

"Like Father Like Son" (B-) (PG-13) 96 minutes.

Rigid father (Dudley Moore) and laid-back son (Kirk Cameron) transfer brains, courtesy of an old Indian potion. Despite plot flaws, Moore's antics are entertaining.

"Made in Heaven" (A-) (PG) 102 minutes.

Drama gives unique view of life, death and love when young man (Timothy Hutton) dies, goes to heaven and meets perfect soul mate (Kelly McGillis). She's sent to Earth to begin life, and he follows, determined to find her. This unusual story has array of stars, beautiful photography and good music highlighted by top. Only Schwartzegger can't. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Princess Bride" (A-) (PG) 98 minutes.

Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy, based on William Goldman's novel, involves farm-boy-turned-hero, Westley (Gary Ewles), and Princess Buttercup (Robin Wright). They encounter miracles, villains, the swamp-fire-forest and "the pit of despair" in a land long ago and far away. Chivalry and swashbuckling suspense intercut with slashing wit, but "true love" conquers all. Reviewed by Jeff Litnatta.

"The Running Man" (B) (R) 105 minutes.

Futuristic action set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwarzenegger is game show contestant fighting for his life. Good guys win, bad guys lose. Lots of action, violence and drool groaners delivered as only Schwarzenegger can. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Penitentiary 3" (*) (R)

Another Cannon epic action picture, this time they're back in the slammer, where they belong.

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (A) (R) 90 minutes.

Strangely enough adversity, pain, suffering and misfortune can be funny — when they happen to someone else. In this hilarious outing it's Steve Martin and John Candy traveling by misadventure from New York

to Chicago during the holiday rush. Martin's tantrums and loveable, bumbling Candy make this a holiday treat.

"Suspect" (A) (R) 120 minutes.

Top thriller of the year! Cher is excellent as a public defender assigned to an accused murderer (Liam Neeson), a violent, indigent, deaf-mute. Nicely set with Washington, D.C., providing the backdrop for twin struggles: for power in government and survival in the streets.

"Three Men and a Cradle" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.

One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie. Selleck, Hanson and Guttenberg are terrific. Dennis Quaid is engaging as high-rolling lobbyist summoned for jury duty.

"Sign O' The Times" (C) (PG-13) 89 minutes.

Combination concert-video features Prince and Sheila E. Sexually

suggestive rock in stereo. Should prove entertaining to Prince fans but offers very little to the rest of us. Reviewed by Jeff Litnatta.

"Teen Wolf Too" (D-) (PG) 90 minutes.

Jason Bateman is Michael J. Fox's cousin in more of the same "Wolfman." Makes the first one look like a classic. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

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| Professor Dan grades the movies | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| A+ | Top marks - sure to please |
| A | Close behind - excellent |
| A- | Still in the running for top honors |
| B+ | Pretty good stuff but not perfect |
| B | Good |
| B- | Good but notable deficiencies |
| C+ | Just a cut above average |
| C | Mediocre |
| C- | Not so hot and slipping fast |
| D+ | The very best of the poor stuff |
| D | Poor |
| D- | It doesn't get much worse |
| F | Truly awful |
| Z | Reserved for the colossally bad |
| No advanced screening | |

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New heights

Climber hits peak performance

By Marie Chestney staff writer

One day in May, world-roaming adventure Eric Perlman stood on top of ferocious Jade Dragon Mountain in northwest China and raised his fists in triumph.

On that gloomy, snow-fog day, Perlman and his team did what no mountain-climbing team had ever done before. They had conquered the highest peak in a blizzard-seething mountain range along the Sino-Burmese border, a range long revered by the Chinese as a god, a range long pursued by mountaineers from around the world who yearned to climb and conquer it.

On one recent day in November, this same veteran mountain climber stood in front of a roomful of admirers in a Farmington Hills sporting goods store and told what it's like to tackle the fickle storms and steep peaks of an unforgetting mountain. And come out the winner.

"Clouds swallowed us as we wandered blind up a narrow ridge," said Perlman as a slide flashed on the screen that showed a dark solitary figure inching his way up an immense snowfield ridge.

"We kicked, we groveled our way up because we wanted this thing. Maybe it was a good thing we couldn't see what we were climbing on. Then, finally, everything was below me. This was it. I raised my fists in a salute to the Jade Dragon finally beneath my feet. We broke out the (Chinese and American) flags."

"We didn't do it for the view. The view is all inside. We wished our friends could be with us because our victory was their victory too."

PERLMAN, a slight-of-build, curly-topped redhead and college dropout who lives in Truckee, Calif., had brought his slides, his harrowing yarns and his mountaineering props to this special multimedia show.

Benchmark, a sporting goods store at 32715 Grand River, had shelved out \$300 to give local mountaineering enthusiasts an up-close look at one of the most successful climbers around. By successful, we mean success in both climbing mountains and in making a living once the climb is over.

Benchmark wasn't disappointed. The back room was jammed with would-be climbers who probably dream of conquering, like Perlman, a summit like the Jade.

Once the slides were shown and the show was over, the questions flew.

HOW DID you get back down? The same way we got up, Perlman said. "It was long, hard, tricky, and harder on the knees, but the snow was firmer than on the way up."

The one-day summit assault took 15 hours. The team started at daybreak and staggered back into base camp at 11 p.m.

How high is the Jade Dragon's summit? Eighteen thousand five hundred feet. Compared to Mount Everest, at 29,500 feet, or two months in Pakistan, K2, at 28,250 feet, or Gasherbrum IV, at 26,000 feet, or even the United States' own Mount McKinley, at 20,320 feet, the Jade Dragon might look like a piker.

But what the Jade lacks in height it makes up in ferocity. American, Japanese, British and Chinese climbing teams all had been beaten back over the years by the mountain's blizzards, high winds, sudden storms, avalanches and rock falls. In 1986, the mountain had even

been canceled. Three single men learning to care for and love a baby left on their doorstep. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

HOW DO you make a living? Aye, that's the Big Question for would-be adventurers. Totally self-taught, Perlman writes, takes pictures and promotes himself. He plans his own adventures, photographs them, writes about them and then travels coast-to-coast to talk about them.

His adventures and photos have appeared in the pages of Sports Illustrated, Adventure Travel, Skiing and Backpacker.

That's not bad for a dropout from the University of California.

"I was interested in science, but I couldn't stand to study," Perlman said. "I had to be outside. My laboratory was the outdoors."

To earn an extra paycheck, Perlman and some friends even recently field-tested longjumps for Backpacker magazine and wrote a story about it.

"You piece it all together and make it work."

The last question apparently came from a would-be adventurer who wondered how to spring his dreams on his wife. "Are you married?" he asked Perlman.

"I was married once to a woman who called herself a 'climber's



Eric Perlman raises his fists in triumph after conquering Jade Dragon Mountain in China.

beaten back Perlman, who was making his first assault on the snow-capped peaks that look like a dragon's spine.

Perlman firmly believes he triumphed in 1987 because he spurned the less-dangerous, long-way-round route and chose, instead, the more deadly, one-day shoot to the summit. The team had to make the trip in one day because on the steep peaks there was no place to sleep. The route was so sheer that if one team member fell, another would have to jump off the opposite side and pull the rope taut. The team set out knowing there would be no helicopters to rescue them if something went wrong.

WHO CAME down first? Perlman was the first to the summit and the last to get down. As leader, he had less to carry but had to pick the route and lay the hardware for the others.

When did you start climbing? In 1966. Since then, the 37-year-old mountaineer has tackled the east face of Mount Everest, Celestial Peak in Tibet, climbed the six great north faces of the Alps in a single season and skied the highest peaks of the Andes.

In 1986, he plans to climb the yet-unclimbed 22,000-foot massif, Yuku Daban, in the north Kunlun Mountains of China. He said the peak has never been seen, much less climbed, by Westerners.

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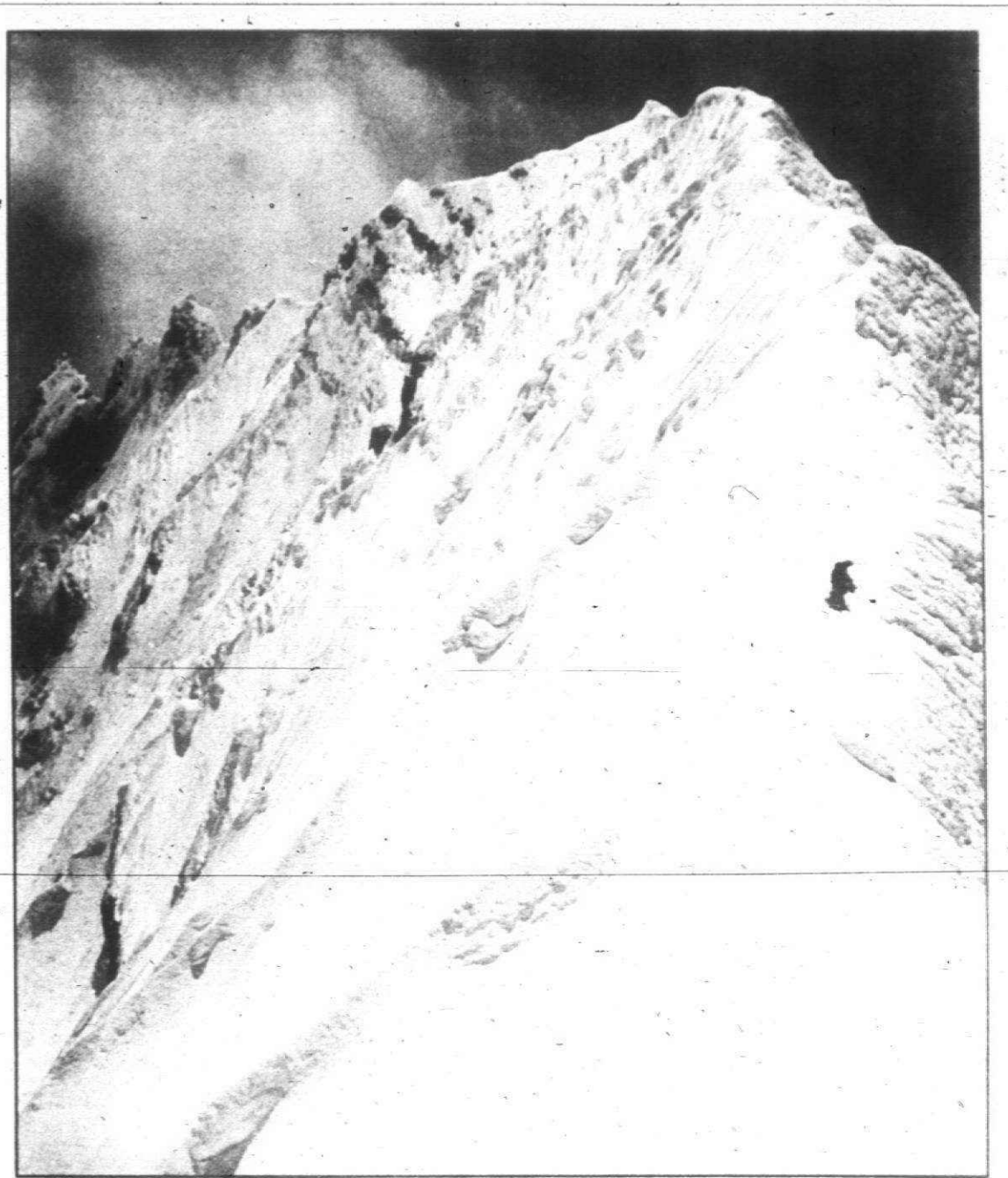
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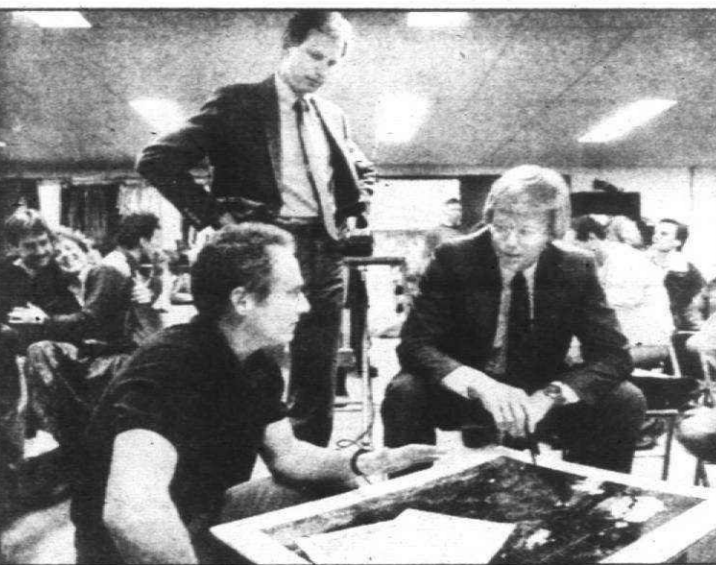
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With certain death on both sides of him, Eric Perlman struggles over peak after peak to make it to the top.



Eric Perlman (left) discusses an upcoming mountain expedition he will undertake with John Stein and Jill Bennett, both Ann Arbor residents employed by Bloomfield Hills firms. They plan to climb Bukadaban, a 23,000-foot peak in Tibet next May.

Here's the route to high adventure

One of the best places to learn about mountain climbing is in the pages of such adventure magazines as Outside and Backpacker.

Outside recently featured articles on climbing in the Himalayas, a female rock climber, an alpine climber and an ascent up Mount McKinley.

Backpacker recently published Eric Perlman's story on his climb up the Jade Dragon Peak.

Within these pages, would-be mountaineers will read of the rigors and obstacles faced by the world's best climbers. They then can ask themselves: Do I really want to do that?

IF THE ANSWER is yes, a good way to learn the technical aspects of climbing is to attend a mountaineering training school. Many of these schools flourish, mostly out West. They advertise in both magazines.

The sport requires a lot of equipment, from crampons to ice axes, from ropes to harnesses, from breathable suits to helmets.

At the schools, students learn how to use the equipment. They also get

practical field experience using the equipment on actual climbs.

At the schools, students also learn of such real hazards as altitude sickness and hypothermia. Both can strike the most skilled of climbers if proper precautions are not taken, and both can be deadly.

WHILE WAITING to go to school, would-be climbers should start a program of physical conditioning. Climbers often carry 80-pound packs. Could you?

Before a climb, seasoned climbers take to the hills with their backpacks to get themselves in shape. They work hard to increase their physical endurance.

Some climbers even jog wearing a face device that limits their oxygen supply. After all, the higher up the climber goes, the less the supply of oxygen.

Climbing too fast without proper acclimatizing to the altitude can bring on severe headaches and mountain sickness. Two of the climbers on Perlman's four-man team were stricken with altitude sickness and missed out on the climb. And they were seasoned pros.

When there are shoppers in the mall, most malls ask that walkers don't walk more than two abreast and be courteous, said Rodney Harden, Heart Association southeast regional director.

And as the Christmas season approaches, even hard-core walkers will be "doing a little bit of shopping" after their walks, Coppola said.

If you don't need to visit the doctor, a good pair of shoes and a place

Walkers take malls in stride

By Jeff Counts special writer

There's an early-morning rush at suburban Detroit shopping malls, but it isn't just the Christmas rush — it's the walking rush.

The pace is brisk for those who are exercising their hearts and lungs instead of their credit cards.

Malls with seemingly endless hallways are perfect places for people like Albert Vellucci, 63, of Dearborn Heights, to put in their miles.

"The weather is nicer and you don't have to worry about walking in the dirt or on sidewalks. There are also no dogs," said Vellucci, who is walking to recover from bypass heart surgery he underwent Sept. 16 at Henry Ford Hospital.

His rehabilitation program had him walking 1/2 mile to start, and he's now up to four miles per day, six days a week.

Vellucci, retired mailroom supervisor of the Detroit Free Press, is one of about 200 people who put themselves through their paces several days a week at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 581-2300, Ext. 313.

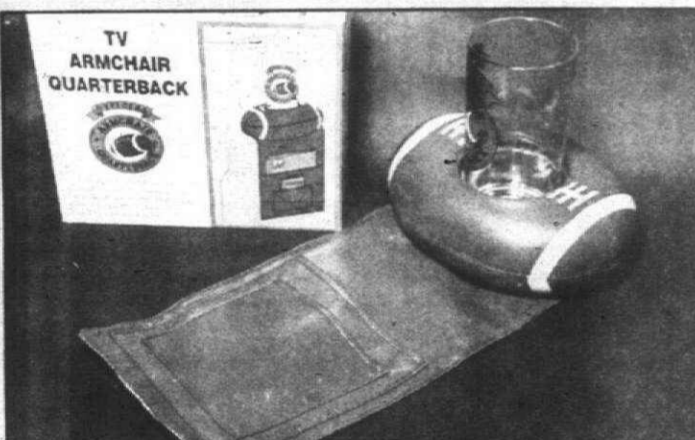


Parties in paper

'tis the season for unusual gifts and this one combines coordinated paper products and gourmet foods packaged in unusual and reusable containers — but not always baskets. Each gift is shrink wrapped and individually decorated. There are many popular combinations to pick from, but you can add or delete an item with prices adjusted accordingly. Imagination is the only limit. Only Contempo paper products and the finest gourmet foods are used. Delivery, packaging and UPS are available at an extra charge. Call Parties in Paper, 661-2934. Located at 29856 High Valley Court, Farmington Hills.

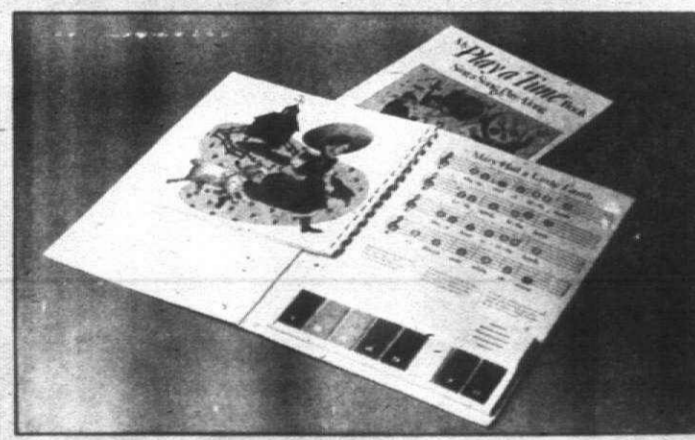
Yule'll love Teddy

Youngsters and grownups will both enjoy this comfy thick sweatshirt with an adorable brown Teddy bear inside a green holiday wreath. This is just one of a variety of new designs in sweatwear by Birmingham artist Gail Fuller Laffrey. Available at City Sweats, Millender Center, Detroit.



Armchair quarterback

Call your own signals for the upcoming Rose Bowl game on any Sunday or Monday night game from your favorite recliner. Wet your whistle at the same time. Handy pocket has room for the TV guide — just in case you want to switch stations during commercials. \$13.99 at Warren Drugs, Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills.



Noteworthy

It's cheaper than piano lessons and your little one can amuse him or herself while learning with this Play-Along/Sing-Along book. It's a play-by-number book containing old favorites like "Farmer in the Dell," "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Happy Birthday." The plastic keys at the bottom of the heavy cardboard pages coordinate with the large numbers that are printed above the lyrics. Even if junior can't read the words, just knowing how to recognize the numbers can teach him to play. Available at the Rocking Horse, 725 S. Adams Square, Adams Square Mall, Birmingham.

Something fishy here

These ceramic beauties seem to be swimmingly schooled in good taste in the presentation by artist Julie Sanders and available at Jacobson's. Dinner plate is \$32; small plate, \$15; and covered dish, \$100. All original designs in bright sea-side colors. More pieces to the collection than what is shown.

Scrooge loose

When malls start putting up their Christmas fantasies the week before Halloween, it's enough to make anyone cry. "Bah, Humbug!" But for old Mr. Scrooge even one day of Christmas merriment was too much. Scrooge returns to the stage of Meadow Brook Theatre this week for the annual presentation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Hollywood actor Booth Colman, who was professor Hector Jerrold on television's "General Hospital," once again will portray Scrooge. Charles Nolte, a professor at the University of Minnesota, has adapted the book for the stage and will direct.

The first performance will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, and performances will continue through Sunday, Dec. 27. Call for times and ticket prices. An American Sign Language-interpreted performance for the hearing impaired will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15. (Meadow Brook Theatre, 10000 Loringway, Rochester Hills.) For more information on general performances, call 377-3300; for more information on the special performance for the hearing impaired, call 370-3316.

Woodwinds ready

The Renaissance Wood Quintet will perform in the season finale of the Fall Festival of Music at the Farmington Community Center. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the center. The quartet, made up of Detroit Symphony Orchestra members, will perform works by Haydn, Malcolm Arnold, Darius Milhaud and others. Tickets are \$13 and available at the center. (Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills; for more information, call the center at 477-8404.)

Slopes safety

"Break a leg" is great advice for a thespian about to hit the stage, but not for a skier about to hit the slopes. The Rehabilitation Institute has planned a ski clinic to help skiers avoid going down for the count while going downhill. The program will feature lectures and demonstrations on flexibility and strength exercises, proper stretching routines, nutrition and the selection and use of ski equipment. The clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Institute. Attendance is by appointment only, and the cost is \$12. (Rehabilitation Institute, 261 Mack, Detroit; for more information or to register,

STREET WISE

Call 745-1046 between noon and 1 p.m. through Friday.

Aussie Davis

The Northwest YWCA of Redford Township will offer a benefit showing of the award-winning Australian movie "My Brilliant Career." The film will be shown Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. Voted best picture by the Australian Academy Awards Society, the 1979 film stars Judy Davis as a spirited young woman at the turn of the century who despite poverty, isolation and the pressure to marry, fulfills her dream of becoming a writer.

Organic Christmas

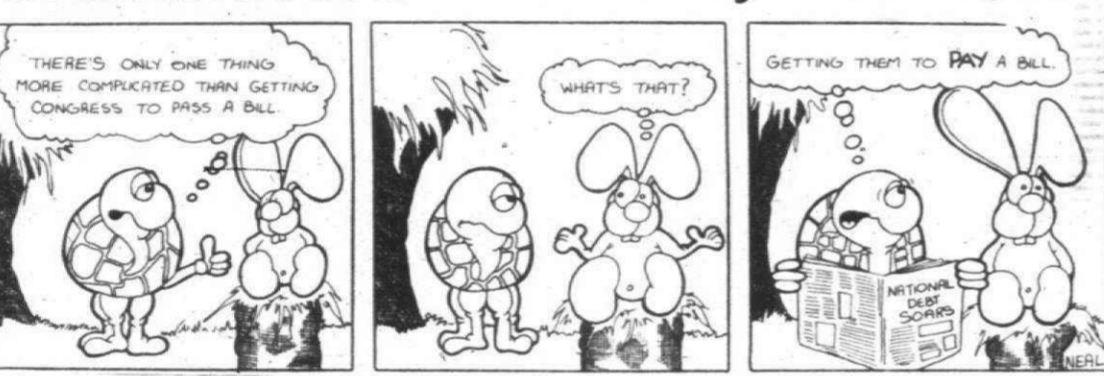
The Redford Theatre also will be the site of a special pipe-organ Christmas show, "The Magical Music of Christmas," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. The Motor City Theatre Organ Society will present Tony O'Brien of Livonia at the console of the theater's pipe organ, augmented with synthesizers and piano. O'Brien will offer such favorites as Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys" and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." The show also will include some seasonal big-band arrangements. O'Brien's own "Nativity Suite," a musical/visual rendering of the Christmas story, and a traditional carol sing-along.

Outlying Areas - a continuing story



by Ray Kosarín

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

STREET BEATS

Robb Roy eyes rock stardom

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Lenore and Fenton streets are already on the Redford Township map. Robb Roy wants to put those streets on the music map as well.

That's where two of the members of the folk-influenced rock'n'roll band had their beginnings. Robb Roy's founding fathers, lead singer Graham Strachan and guitarist Michael Martin, have been pals since they were 5 and even went to grade school together.

"What really got us going is we did a pantomime to the Partridge Family," said Strachan, who later moved to Livonia and is a 1980 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. "Me and Mike and some other guys lip-synched a few of their songs."

Now the only people moving their lips are those saying, "wow," watching the band perform. Robb Roy is one of the more highly touted bands in the area.

Already the group is being scouted by a couple of record companies. RCA is said to be one of the companies interested.

ALSO, ROBB ROY is one of the few bands that has transcended both spheres of the area music scene. The band goes over well in hard-rock venues, like the Token Lounge in Westland. And yet Robb Roy can feel right at home in the Hamtramck hubs like Hamtramck Pub and Paycheck's, noted new music establishments.

Why that is so stems from no real conscious effort on their part. They just play, and play well.

"We just wanted to have the melodic stuff and add a hard bottom to it," said Strachan, describing the group's music. "It was hard at first."

"We're kind of teetering on both sides of the fence. Strachan added. "We have a hard enough edge on our stuff to appeal to both clubs (hard rock and new music)."

Mainly, that's because members of Robb Roy have been on both sides of the fence. Strachan and Martin were also the nucleus of a hard-rocking group, the Lords. The two left the group two years ago, citing creative differences with other band members.

WHEN THEY were together, the Lords managed to put out an album and toured the East Coast and the South.

While this was transpiring, now Robb Roy drummer Perez Morris was playing for such bands as the Enforcers and the 3-D Invictibles. Strachan performed with Perez in the past in informal jam sessions. When the Lords broke up, he didn't waste a second asking the talented drummer to join the fold.

Then they had to find a bass player. Kevin Pruett of Detroit auditioned for the job. Before that, he performed in everything from heavy metal bands to Top-40 groups.

"I remember the night I came over to audition," Pruett said. "Mike headed upstairs and got Graham.



Several record companies reportedly are interested in signing local rockers Robb Roy: Michael Martin (left), Jason Kuehn, Graham Strachan, Kevin Pruett and Perez Morris.

They both came down and said, 'There's not a lot of money in this.'"

Jason Kuehn of Livonia played in a rock band with Strachan's brother, Strachan said Kuehn brings the new music influence to the band's sound. The end result is a band that is confident, though not cocky.

"WE'RE PROS," said Martin, who is a 1980 graduate of Redford Union

"We're secure in what we're doing."

Gary Spaniola would agree. Spaniola is a well-known producer in the area he produced Ready for the World's "36 Lovers" on the "Beverly Hills Cop II" soundtrack and worked with Robb Roy on their single, "Like a Doll."

Robb Roy is one of Spaniola's projects. He works with "two or three groups a year" trying to secure

record deals.

Spaniola has had considerable success as area bands such as Press (Atlantic), Cinema (A&M), Ready for the World (MCA), and Toby Redd (RCA) have inked record deals.

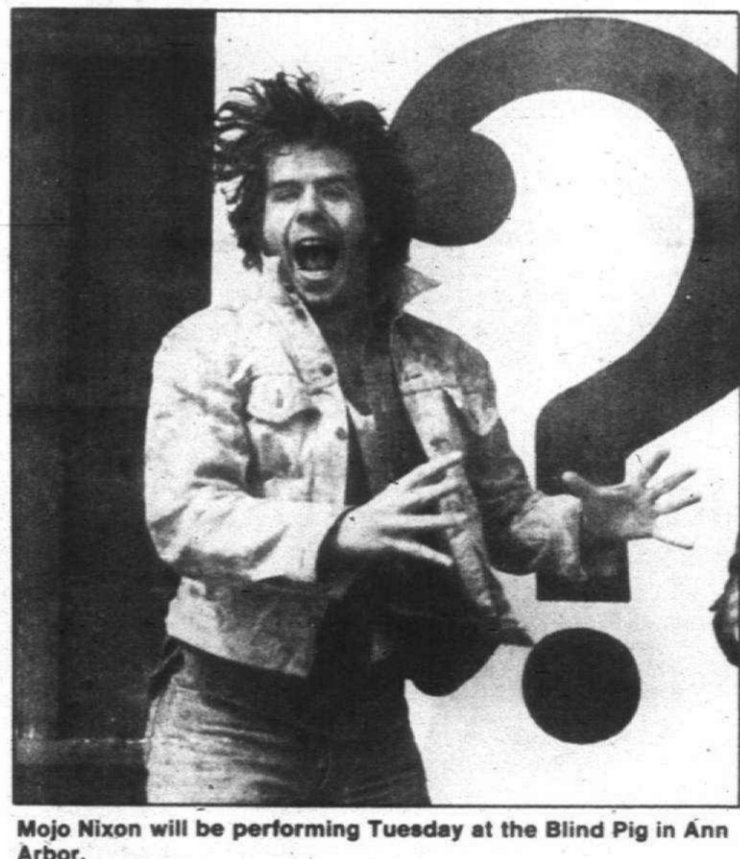
"The one thing I liked most about (Robb Roy) is they have a back-to-basics songwriting approach," Spaniola said. "They write and go to the feeling."

"I think they have great potential. They have some good songs, and they have a real strong lead singer."

Strachan's singing came about by accident. In his youth, he was a drummer. One day, though, Martin took him aside.

"Mike said, 'I think you should try singing,'" Strachan recalled. "I asked why. He said, 'Because you can't play drums.'"

CONCERTS



Mojo Nixon will be performing Tuesday at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

● **MOJO NIXON** Mojo Nixon will be performing Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **THE FRONT** The Front, featuring Greg Stryker, will perform Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Jaggers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For more information, call 681-1700.

● **UNDERWATER RAIN** Underwater Rain will perform with the Raging Hormones Friday, Dec. 4, at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● **THE POGUES** The Pogues, with former Clash member Joe Strummer, will perform Friday, Dec. 4, at Todd's, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets or at Play It Again Records in Southfield. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● **MAN O WAR** Man O War will perform Friday, Dec. 4, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, off I-94, Detroit. Tickets are \$4. For more information, call 823-6400.

● **AEROSMITH** Aerosmith will perform with Dokken Saturday, Dec. 5, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$15.50 and can be purchased at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● **ROBB ROY** Robb Roy will perform with A Million Reasons Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● **ANTHRAX, CELTIC FROST & EXODUS** Anthrax, Celtic Frost & Exodus will perform with the Branos Saturday, Dec. 12, at Cobo

will all perform Sunday, Dec. 6, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50. For more information, call 823-6400.

● **JAMES TAYLOR** James Taylor will perform Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$19.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● **THE CARS** The Cars will perform with the Branos Saturday, Dec. 12, at Cobo

Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 and can be purchased at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● **TED NUGENT** Ted Nugent will perform Thursday, Dec. 31, at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

● **WHITESNAKE** Whitesnake will perform Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

REVIEWS

BIG GENERATOR — Yes

Yes sounds like a band that just returned from a shopping spree at a musical instrument store and doesn't know what to do with what it bought.

"Big Generator," an Atlantic Records, is a cornucopia of instrumental versatility. This is the group's second release since reforming with "9125," which was released in 1985.

There's soaring guitar work on "Big Generator," the title track off the album. Heavy keyboards dominate "Aim High, Shoot Low," and violins start off "Love Will Find a Way," the hit song off the album. And, yes, all the Yes hallmarks are there: Jon Anderson's high-octave vocals, Trevor Rabin's sonic guitar and Chris Squire's thundering bass. But what this album lacks in areas is continuity.

Some of the numbers, like "Aim High, Shoot Low" for instance, seem bogged down with instrumental overachievement. As a result, "Aim High, Shoot Low" misses the target and goes nowhere.

One reason for this might stem from the fact that some of the songs are particularly long. "I'm Running



EYE OF THE HURRICANE — The Alarm

The Alarm says it's out of the anthem-making business. Geez, wouldn't Francis Scott Key be glad to hear that?

Instead, the Welsh rockers are now just growing up and learning to cope with their world, according to lead singer Mike Peters. But more importantly, the Alarm wants to break from being lumped with the '80s and Simple Minds by trying to make grand statements with their music.

After awhile, people don't take kindly to preachy stances from the rock'n'roll community. They just want to be entertained.

On "Eye of the Hurricane," the band's third album on I.R.S. Records, the Alarm is able to shake the image of trying to change the world. Well-I-I-I, sort of.

Peters still has a tendency to wail like he's reading some sort of proclamation. And lyrically, the band still has a penchant for song titles hinting change like "Rescue Me," "Shelter," and "Permanence of Change."

Yet musically, the Alarm definitely has carved its own niche with a spirited brand of acoustic-guitar-dominated rock'n'roll.



"Rain in the Summertime" starts the album off in the right direction.

The nice blend of piano and Peters vocals works really well. No declarative statements here, except the professed like of rain in the summertime.

On "Presence of Love" and "Only Love Can," obviously, the Alarm embraces the cause of romance. And actually, the group handles the subject quite nicely.

THE BALLAD OF JIM AND TAMMY — Tammy Faye Bakker

I did so much want to like this record.

After all, from the funniest couple since Laurel and Hardy, I was hoping for great things. With a title like "The Ballad of Jim and Tammy," I was expecting nothing less than a comic masterpiece, a goofball "Ballad of Davy Crockett" for the 1980s.

But this record just doesn't cut it. It isn't so bad it's good, it's just plain bad.

The ballad is set to the lyrics of "Harper Valley PTA" with tunes by Tammy Faye herself. You'd think with such a kitsch climate of adultery and other hanky-panky as a base, she'd have given us a litany of Jim's more interesting escapades. Alas, however, it's only a diatribe against Jerry Falwell, and a dull diatribe at that.

The lyrics at times resemble a legal brief: "We watched them tear apart the park and sell the assets of the ministry at a loss, saw them file bankruptcy, go to court and kick Kevin out of his house." Snores galore.



They even sold Max's doghouse, leaving three little dogs out in the cold." That brought a smile to my face, as I pictured those three little dogs shivering outside their air-conditioned doghouse.

As to Tammy Faye's performance, it can best be described as Jeannie C. Riley snorting helium at the end of each line. Tammy doesn't cry, but she sure does moan a lot. Hey, but the guitar work is good. The record sleeve might be worth the two-buck purchase price for aficionados, though. There's Tammy Faye in full color, looking as my cohort Wayne Peal suggests, like Belinda Carlisle after a Twinkie binge. The makeup job isn't as industrial strength as usual, but it still looks as though it would smudge if you ran your thumb across it.

The clerk at the record store probably summed it up best: "It makes a good coaster." — Richard Lech

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Branded

Trademarks wearing well in fashion

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

It must be an advertiser's dream come true. Long ago in a galaxy far away, advertisers had to pay people to promote their products. To conspicuously wear the right sunglasses. To be seen on the basketball court in their shoes.

At least one cigarette company used to offer a flat fee plus a new paint job, which sometimes included sanding and rustproofing, to any Volkswagen driver willing to turn his or her car into a rolling billboard.

THEN SOMETHING snapped.

No one knows quite how it came about. Probably a junior advertising account executive somewhere, sweating over someone's account, suggested the laughable.

Let's put the product name, big as daylight, on clothes and then sell them. Signature series. It speaks to me, babe. We'll create an identity to go along with it. Something lively and mysterious, ambiguous enough for full-spectrum appeal. It's bigger than the both of us.

Yeah, that's the ticket.

And so it was. The ticket today is Coca-Cola.

Swatch. Generra. Camp Beverly Hills. Guess. Those cute little singing claymation raisins in the fast-food commercial. Clothes bearing these and other brand names are selling so fast some stores cannot keep them in stock.

WHY DO people pay to wear advertising?

"Because it's a trend, it's status, it's the selling of status for a product that speaks for itself. This is just building in that success," said Candace Barker of Hudson's communications department. She was discussing the Coca-Cola line of clothing, known for being exceptionally well-made. Barker said it sells very well.

"It's very successful. We used to call these types of clothing 'namdroppers' — anything with a name on it," she said. Now Hudson's Northland store groups clothing and accessories according to brand name, including 160 Santa Bear-related products in their own department.

"Fashion watches are the hottest-selling items this year. They're very fashionable at a decent price," Barker said. She was talking about Swatch, which is into more than watches. But that comes later.

Right now she was watching model Ronnie Blaszczyk troop outside to get her picture taken in a



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Here Ronnie Blaszczyk from Hudson's at Northland Mall in Southfield shows off a Coca Cola sweatshirt, which has pants to match. The shirt and pants sell for \$29.99 each.

Spuds MacKenzie sweatshirt, a fleece tribute to the party animal and his (or, as we recently have discovered, her) favorite after-hours beverage.

BARKER GENERALLY agrees with the idea that cloaking yourself in a company emblem is a way of sharing in that company's identity and success. Precious few countries don't know about Coca-Cola. Wouldn't you like to be known worldwide?

Back to Swatch. At Jacobson's in Livonia, saleswoman and model Shawne Marie Pickarski is in a mini-skirt, top and socks made by Swatch. She's wearing Swatch watches. Several of them.

"Swatch is very big," she says. "The kids don't think about advertising, they just think Swatch. That's neat."

Colleen Kelley, Miss J department manager, agrees. "If Ford comes out and manufactures clothing, and it's a useful piece of clothing, it will probably sell," she said.

"But there are some things we've gotten in that won't sell if they're not fashionable," she added, yanking a sweater off the clearance rack. She pointed out that while it is a brand name, it isn't attractive, isn't well-made and pays no attention to detail. A loser.

ANOTHER WINNER, according to Pickarski and Kelley, is Camp Beverly Hills attire, featuring the logos of that clothing manufacturing firm.

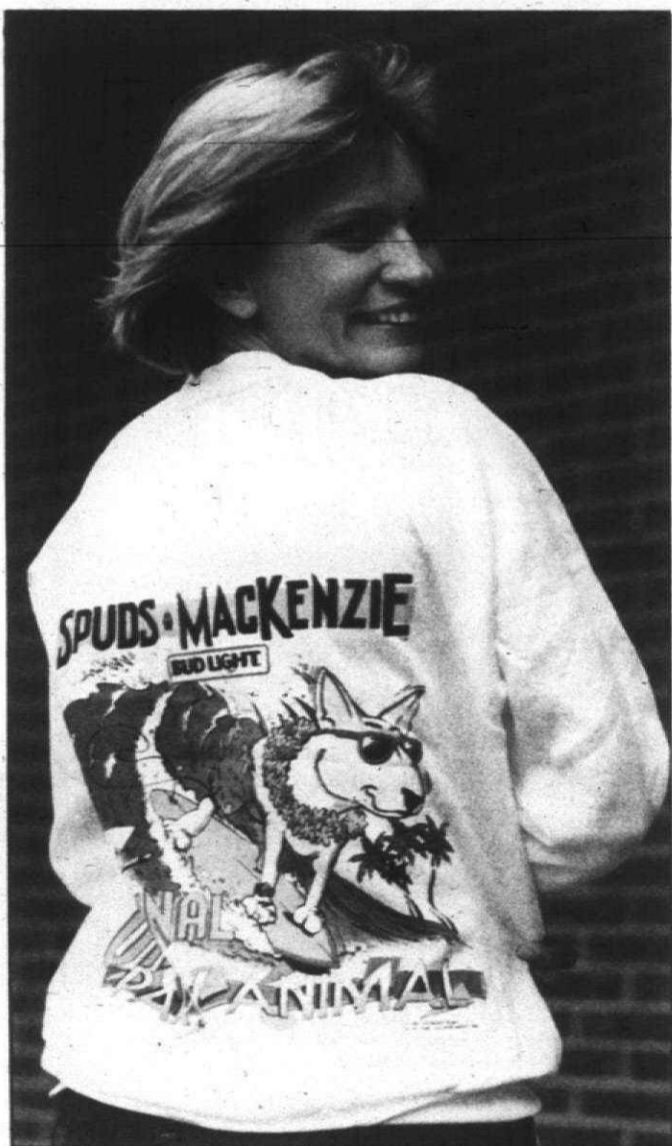
"People come in and know that they want the newest things, the hottest things," Pickarski said. The sweater she's wearing is one of them. Pickarski says these go so fast people inquire about upcoming orders and when they'll arrive.

As far as how long the brand-name trend will continue, Kelley said she isn't sure.

"It depends on what the next big influence is, but there always will be people influenced by a name or a label."

Or a hamburger, promoted by a singing half-moon in Ray Charles glasses. It's Mac Tonight. At Sagebrush in Westland Mall, Mac and the Noid, the scourge of fresh pizza, "are very popular," said Marv Beutner, a salesman, who adds it's also hard to keep Spuds on the rack. Another salesman, Charlie Badis, said the California Raisins don't stay on the rack long enough to ripen.

Jill Breen, one of the models, said she would wear the Noid shirt as part of her own wardrobe "because it's neat. It's just a new craze, and I love the commercial."



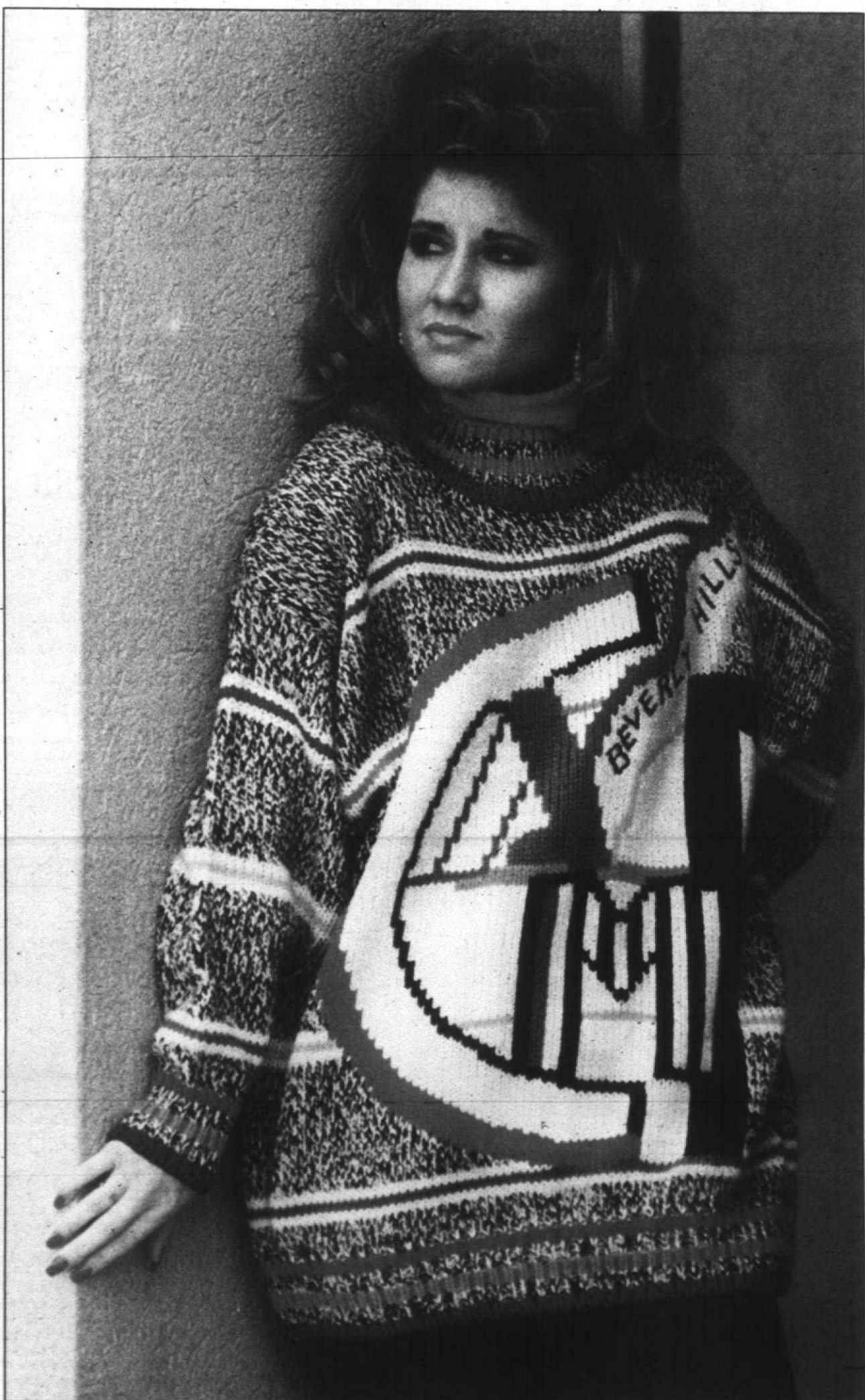
Blaszczyk displays a hot fashion item, The Spuds MacKenzie sweatshirt. It sells for \$28.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Jill Breen (left), Joe Brenner and Charlie Badis of Sagebrush in Westland Mall show off these popular T-shirts advertising McDonald's, Domino's Pizza and California Raisins. The T-shirts sell for \$12.99 each.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Shawne Marie Pickarski of Jacobson's in Livonia models a sweater by Camp Beverly Hills. The sweater retails for \$78.

Creative Living



Monday, November 30, 1987 O&E

★ 1E



designing ways
Eve Garvin

LAST WEEK I promised I would share some wonderful finds with you. This column and the next will be devoted to just that.

I like to see personal touches in a room — memorabilia, a collection of whatever piques your interest, anything that says something about you. Your home should be an expression of you, not the designer. That is rule No. 1.

Art is a very personal thing. What pleases one may not appeal to another. This is an area where one should express themselves and not rely on the interior designer. To be informed, make a point of attending the various art shows, exhibits and galleries in the area.

There is an old art form, which in the hands of a young artist, David Levin, has taken on new and exciting dimension. I can only say I find his work more interesting than that of any of the well known photographic artists, past or present. At first glance, it is difficult to determine if he has created a photograph or a painting. It's almost as though he has created a new art form.

To quote Levin: "I grew up with a love of film, comic book art and mystery movies. The elements of lighting and mood of noir films of the 1940s, the dark shapes and outlines of comics and the cryptic development of mystery stories, have led me to these isolated, dark, quiet photographic images."

Levin heads the audio-visual department of Henry Ford Hospital. Collections of his photographs appeared in the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1983. Among other places, his work has been exhibited at Union Street Gallery, New York City; San Francisco Institute Gallery, San Francisco; University of Michigan Rackham Gallery, Ann Arbor, and others. He also is on the board of Michigan Friends of Photography.

There is a very special quality to this young man and it comes through in his work. Meeting him has been most pleasurable and I wish to share this pleasure with you. All this leads to the fact that I am planning an exhibit early next spring, which will include the works of Muriel Jacobs, my own collection of paintings by Richard Jerzy, along with his personal appearance and the work of David Levin. I will keep you informed as we go along as to date and place.



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I am running out of space in my office. Any general suggestions?

A. Thanks to the information revolution, everyone is being inundated with the written word. Our reading stacks, file cabinets, desks, book shelves and in-baskets are bulging. We've added credenzas and computers. The sad fact is that more is coming in than is going out.

The dictionary defines the word constipate, "to crowd or pack closely together." I believe it is fair to say that many businesses suffer from office constipation.

We have to learn to be extremely selective in what we allow ourselves to keep, or otherwise our office become all stopped up.

IF ARE behind on reading, you must do one of two things: either increase your reading time or admit you will never get around to it and pass the rest on unread. Remove your name from every subscription and routing slip possible. See if reports can be condensed for easy scanning.

I once saw a cartoon that read, "Before you throw that out, Miss Jones, make a copy." If saving items for reference is a problem, then you must understand that you alone cannot maintain a public or industry library. (We pay taxes, company librarians and association dues to have other do that for us.)

Find out if there is another source for your information; if so, then get rid of your stuff.

IF YOUR files are bloated, organize before increasing. Of all the places that get stopped up, files must be the most notorious. Set aside specific purging dates and then follow through.

Ask yourself, "What will happen if I let this item go?" If the answer is "Nothing," then eliminate it.

Attempt an "In today — Out today" philosophy. On the average, if you can pass out an amount equal to what comes into your office daily, you will never suffer from office constipation. If you can't, you may suffer growing pains.

Finally, use File 13 (your wastebasket) liberally. It's the best laxative of all.

clarification

The Designing Ways and Organizing columns were inadvertently transposed in last Monday's paper.

Knock, knock

House jewelry: a hardware revolution

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

THERE WAS a time when a doorknob was just that — a doorknob; it functioned anonymously.

Now, however, with increased interest in the decorative aspects of hardware, window pulls, hinges, even kitchen sinks! have become high fashion. Or, as one shopper at Russell Hardware in Birmingham put it, "Hardware is like the jewelry on my cabinets — and I want the right accessories."

Supplying these accessories is the business of Jack McBride, president of Russell Hardware, and his brother Bill. And despite the fact that they're a specialty hardware — "We really don't carry anything but hardware for doors, or kitchen and bath accessories," McBride said — they're doing turnaway business with homeowners.

"We marvel everyday at the numbers of people who come in here, and where they come from," McBride shook his head. It's not unusual, he says, to have customers come in daily from Windsor, Flint, or as far away as Indiana, which just shows "these things are probably not available locally."

AND WHAT THINGS they are. Doorknobs, in all shapes, sizes and finishes, to mix or match, are some of the items the McBrides' long distance shoppers come in for.

For instance, "People didn't realize they could buy brass doorknobs without a lacquer finish" so they could tarnish for an antique look, McBride explained. Or that lever handles could be backed with round handles on the other side of the door. Or that two different finishes could be mixed: one woman bought a chrome knob to match her chrome-framed powder room mirror and backed it with a brass knob to match the rest of her decor.

Russell Hardware is also one of the few places locally to stock Soss hinges — hinges that are invisible when the door is closed. Invented in Detroit by Henry Soss who'd made hinges for car doors, they're hard to find, and "very expensive," McBride added.

Door accoutrements even come custommade. On one hanging display panel (bolted down to discourage theft) are several styles of drawer and door pulls created by Birmingham jewelry designer James Starr.

And greeting customers at the front entrance is an array of door knockers. Traditional lions' heads share space with not-as-common wolves heads. There are also oversized acorns, pineapples, and for the aquatically minded, three different varieties of scallops — Atlantic, Pacific, and bay, custom-made by Colby Smith of Maine.

MCBRIDE BELIEVES this avid interest in fashion hardware is part of a trend toward more homeowner involvement in the building and renovation of homes.

"For many years the pattern was to contract with the builder for the

'For many years, the pattern was to contract with the builder for the house, he built it, and while the homeowner made a lot of selections, hardware wasn't one of them.'

— Jack McBride
Russell Hardware

house, he built it, and while the homeowner made a lot of selections, hardware wasn't one of them," McBride said. Hardware was something the builder generally bought at the lumberyard or general hardware with more thought for function than fashion.

"Now, homeowners have a greater say, and consequently they're spending more money — that much is evident in our sales," McBride added.

But lucrative as the homeowner business is, McBride's first love, as was his father's, is the builder's hardware side of the business.

"Actually we specialize in builder's hardware," he pointed out. "Russell Hardware was built on business from new construction."

FROM THE TIME his grandfather J. Harry McBride (one-time mayor of Birmingham, 1922-1923) founded the business in 1917 they've always had a contractors side to the business. As McBride's, as it was known then, moved from place to place in the city they added more builders to their steady customers. At one time McBride's father bid on supplying hardware for new construction at the Fisher building.

When the opportunity came to sell out the old McBride's general hardware, McBride's father took it and opened Russell Hardware, in 1952.

Since then they've supplied the hardware for such diverse projects as pizza king Tom Monaghan's world headquarters in Ann Arbor, the Hotel St. Regis, Jacobson's stores, and Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel.

They've also done a lot of renovation work like the Wheeler Opera House in Aspen, Colo., and the Livingston County Courthouse. A current project is Detroit's Wayne County Courthouse, built in 1902.

"It's a beautiful building," McBride enthused. "The glass panel at the entrance is the original Tiffany; as are all the transoms along the first floor corridor."

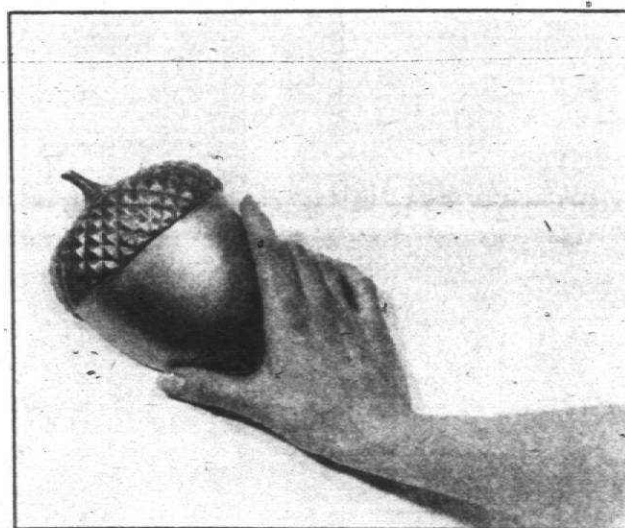
But Russell's job is to restore all the door hardware — five floors worth in three different styles, mostly Italian.

"We've had over 250 pieces of doorknob and escutcheon parts combined to replicate to match existing parts where things are missing, or stolen," McBride paused, chuckling. "Fifty years ago it was just another piece of hardware — now, it gets stolen."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jack McBride (left), president of Russell Hardware, and his brother Bill operate the specialty hardware that has a long and distinguished history.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Greeting customers at the front door is an array of door knockers, including an acorn style shown here.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

One of the specialty items in brass at Russell Hardware is this hand-crafted mallard damper pull.



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For discriminating business leaders.
Located at Maple and Orchard Lake Rds. West Bloomfield

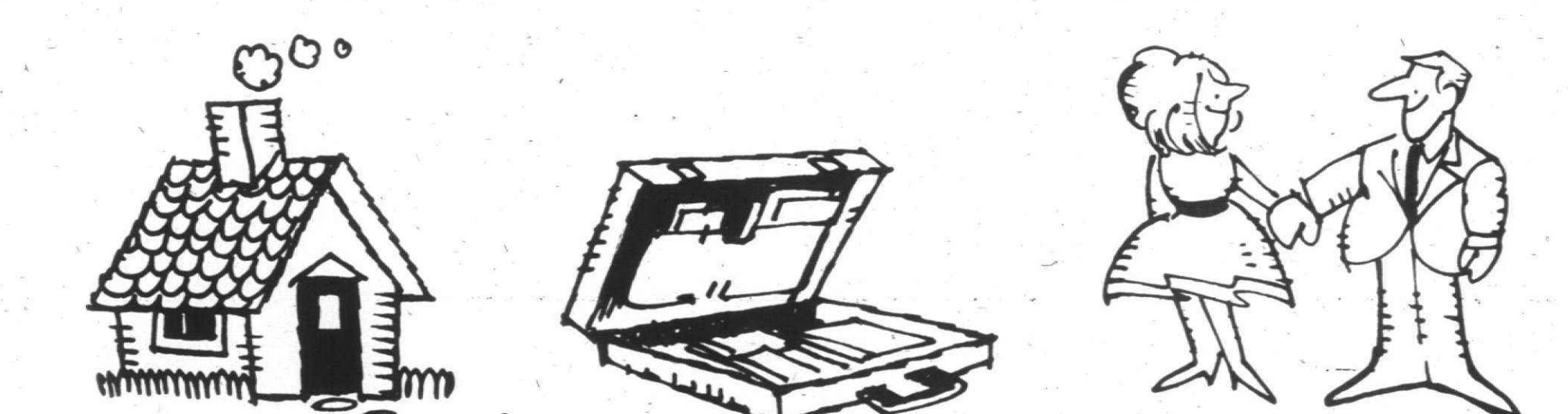
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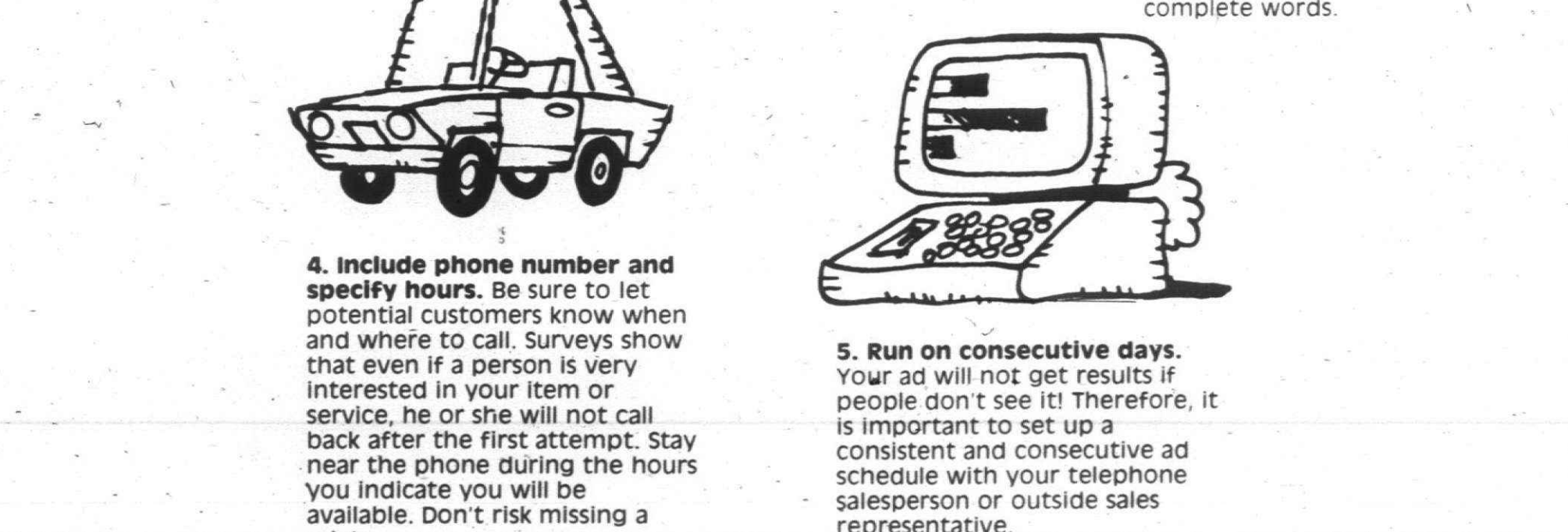
Maple Park Offices
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WRITE IT!
AND READ IT!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



- 1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.
3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



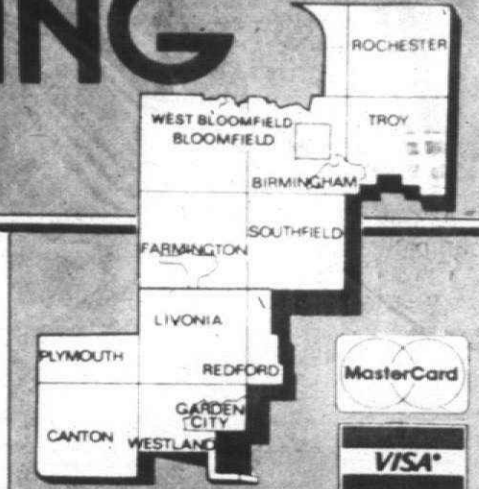
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
MESSAGE

Observer & Eccentric classified ads
This form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:
The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2426
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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500 Help Wanted

EDITOR

Upscale regional sports publication wants an aggressive, knowledgeable sports enthusiast with strong editorial background to provide drive and direction to our staffs efforts. A demanding position that requires talent, creativity, and strong work ethics. Send resume and samples to:

Editor
P.O. Box 5275
W. Bloomfield, MI 48033

500 Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT

FULL TIME
START AT
\$9.95

Per Hours Worked

Our business is growing so fast we are in need of 10-12 people that can start immediately in our delivery-set up department. No experience necessary, but must be neat in appearance and willing to work. Must have dependable car and be familiar with Livonia area. Advance to \$31,000 per yr. in as little as 90 days. Must apply in person. Call for appointment.

525-5460

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Fast-paced non-profit agency has immediate opening for Accounting Assistant. Must have Associate Degree in Accounting and 1 year experience in accounts receivable area. Send resume and salary requirements to: Accounting, Suite 392, 19827 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time establish suburban mobile food service routes. Will train person with congenial personality, comfortable math ability & self-motivator. \$200 per week salary plus commission. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Apply 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri at Douglas Foods Corp., 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City, MI 48127.

ACCOUNTANT
Busy investment company seeks detailed oriented person for a Junior Accounting position. Bachelors Degree in Accounting or equivalent level of education & experience is required as well as knowledge of Lotus 123. Interested candidates should possess strong organizational & problem solving skills, typing 30WPM accurately & ability to grow in the position. Please send resume to: McKinley Associates, Inc., Accountant, P.O. Box 8649, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107-8649

ALIGNMENT MECHANIC
Experienced on Hunter alignment rack. Full time. Call Bob, 352-0450. MAJOR TIRE CO. SOUTHFIELD

ACCOUNTANT - Established law firm, 13 Mile & Northwestern. Minimum 4 years experience with enthusiasm, highly organized, self directed. Computer knowledge helpful. Diversity, full benefits. 526-5000

ACCOUNTANT
for Rochester CPA Firm. Send resume to: P.O. Box 882, Rochester, MI. 48063

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Full time position available for a CPA with progressive relocation firm in W. Bloomfield. Excellent benefits and working environment. Individuals applying must have:

- Experience with computers and software.
- Management and leadership abilities
- Ability to develop procedures and systems.

Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 8127, W. Bloomfield, MI. 48304.

ALUMINUM SIDING helper wanted. Experience necessary. Call 474-9449

ACCOUNTANT
Livonia accounting and management advisory service with clientele in Midwestern states seeks person with accounting degree and experience in business income taxes. Excellent opportunity to advance to supervisory tax department. Salary and time frame for advancement dependent on your knowledge, skill and experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.F.M. P.O. Box 52007, Livonia 48152

ACCOUNTANTS - (2)
for Southfield CPA firm. Senior: 3 years public account experience required; Auditor: 2 years auditing experience in public accounting. Excellent growth opportunity. Bernstein, Morris & Brown, 352-6300

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - \$25-\$29K
Plus benefits 557-1200
Call Today Only Fee \$75 Job Network

AMERICAN SPEEDY PRINTING
Full & part time positions available. Press Operator - experienced. I.T.E.K. 975 Front office. Will train. Excellent pay & benefits. Birmingham area. 642-4489

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE work, full time. Experience helpful. Apply at Knopow's 32525 Stephenson Hwy, Madison Heights (near 14 Mile)

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS
Needed for Ladies Health Club, Westland area. Call 728-8330

AMBITIOUS
\$300-\$500/week average earnings. Much more for go-getters. I'm 26 years old & looking to open 2 new businesses in the metro area. I need to hire ambitious people like myself to assist in management & opening new businesses. **TOP DOLLAR CAREER TRAINING!** No experience necessary, sharp appearance. Call Mr. Mitchell 569-6605

A & P IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for all store positions for our new store opening in West Bloomfield, 14 Mile/Farmington Rd. area. Apply at the following locations: 42475 W 7 Mile, Northville 41840 W 10 Mile, Novi 23300 Farmington Rd, Farmington

500 Help Wanted

Retail

The Other Side Of Shopping ...

... is merchandising and we need people to work 18-21 hrs/week, stocking and servicing popular family and children's books and video tapes in CANTON stores. National distributor. Flexible daytime hours Monday through Friday. Use own car (insurance required). \$6/hr. to start, mileage reimbursement. No experience needed - we will train. For information call Scott Bates COLLECT at:

312-547-4444

For 24 hr. free information from any touch-tone phone, call:

1-800-877-8000, wait for tone, then dial 619-9993

C.B.S. subsidiary of CHAS. LEVY Circulating Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Aggressive Over 35 Persons for HEALTH FOOD STORE CLERKS

Full time or Part Time. West Bloomfield & other locations. Retail experience & friendly, outgoing personality required. This is more than "just a job" - it can be the first step to a very rewarding career in a growing industry. Write short note stating experience, education, starting wages required. Address: Mr. Ermer Kays, P.O. Box 19340, Redford Station, Detroit, MI 48219 or call 851-4740

500 Help Wanted

AP CLERK
Accounting background or education mandatory. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 10500 Grant, Detroit, MI 48213. Attention: Assistant Controller.

A & P IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for all store positions for our new store opening in Canton. Apply at the following locations: 35400 E Michigan Ave., Wayne 10900 Belleville Rd, Belleville 132 Merriman Rd., Westland 26583 S Mile Rd., Livonia

AMBITIOUS?
DRIVER needed for progressive uniform company, high salary, great benefits. Call 868-3719

APPOINTMENT CLERKS
Willing to learn for full and part time positions. Previous experience helpful, but will train. \$4-\$7 per hour to start. 10am-6pm-Full time. 5pm-9pm-Evening part time. 525-5276

AREA MANAGERS

HELP! I NEED PEOPLE
We have more business than we can handle during the Christmas rush. Looking for aggressive people for fast pace management training program. Applicants must enjoy working with people, no experience necessary, we train. \$300-\$500/week average earnings. Much more for management potential. For interview call Brent 569-6605

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
BREAK & CRAZY
WILL THE 9 TO 5 DRAG?
We have the best atmosphere in town. 20 positions available, earn \$350-\$450 weekly while in training. No experience necessary, must get along with opposite sex. Call Mr. Mandell at 557-3550

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS & CASHIERS

Hop-In Convenience Stores are now taking applications for full & part time employment. Flexible hours, competitive salary & advancement potential. For interview call (313) 477-7673

RED WING TICKET WINNER

PENNY ADELBERG
3312 Hartslock Wds.
West Bloomfield

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric Tuesday, December 1, 1987 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 404

CONGRATULATIONS!

A STEP AHEAD
Chamberlain, REALTORS is currently interviewing. See what the most powerful name in the industry has to offer. 12 area offices. Come visit our CAREER COUNSELING CENTER at 27313 Southfield Rd., Lathrup Village. Open Everyday. Contact Steve Lathran Vice-President 557-8700.

MIDWEST PUBLISHING
559-4330

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

We're hiring now for a limited number of part time positions paying between \$3.50 and \$8.00 per hour. You must be able to work 20 hours a week, be motivated and be timely. No experience is necessary.

\$10.00 BONUS on your 1st check if you are hired within 7 days. CALL NOW! (313) 559-4330

\$

G.M.S. WANTS YOU!

RETIREES & HOMEMAKERS EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

100 PACKAGING ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE

- PLYMOUTH, CANTON, LIVONIA AREAS
- CLERICAL SKILLS OF ALL LEVELS NEEDED
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS - THE BEST IN THE TEMPORARY BUSINESS

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

Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, Mich., Suite 104
Heritage Commons

An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ADJUNCT FACULTY

Part time teaching opportunities are available beginning January, 1988 during both day and evening hours in the following areas:

- Accounting
- Business Law
- Chemistry
- Court Reporting
- Data Processing
- Economics
- Geology
- Mathematics
- Microbiology
- Office Information Systems

Technical Disciplines include:

- Computer Numerical Control
- Computer Integrated Manufacturing
- Manufacturing Automated Protocol
- Networking
- Manufacturing Resource Planning (MRP II)
- Advanced Programming Tool (APT)
- Simulation
- Coordinate Measuring Machine Programming
- Fiber Optics/Laser Applications
- Bar Coding
- Vision Systems
- Automated Guided Vehicles (AGVs)
- Workcell Layout & Development
- Flexible Manufacturing Systems
- Post Processor Applications

General Qualifications: Master's Degree in appropriate discipline preferred. To apply, send cover letter and current resume to the attention of:

Human Resources Department
Position Number 871
Oakland Community College
2480 Opydyk Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0812

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details.

Farmington Farmer Jack Store
9 Mile & Farmington Road

West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store
15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road

HAIRSTYLISTS

We'll Keep You Going Steady.

At Fantastic Sam's, we'll keep you going steady with immediate, repeat clientele generated through our aggressive advertising. So you can do what you do best - create! Plus we offer:

- Pay Incentives
- Free Continuing Educational Opportunities
- Paid Vacations
- Group Insurance Available
- Full & Part-time
- Workman's Compensation
- Continuing Educational Opportunities

Fantastic Sam's
The original family haircutters.

Each Salon Independently Owned and Operated

GET THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE

HOLIDAYS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$

300 PACKAGERS NEEDED IN THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

Livonia - Canton & surrounding areas

Immediate Openings

Days - Afternoons - Midnights
Must be 18 years of age or older
Must be available for 8 hour shifts
Must have reliable transportation

Come In and apply
between the hours of 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or call

Somebody Sometime

LIVONIA: 19203 MERRIMAN (Village Fashion Mall), 7 Mile & Merriman 477-0900

DEARBORN: 23400 Michigan #420 565-3500