

A bushel of gift ideas
at Eastern Market, 1D



Rocks fall
in semis, 1C

Making potato latkes
for Festival of Lights, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 13 Number 42

Monday, December 14, 1987

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

FOOT PATROL: Police will patrol shopping areas in Canton on a special foot patrol during the Christmas season. The officers will be on the patrols during the weekends until Dec. 18. After Dec. 18, the foot patrols will be out every day. "Primarily it's for loss prevention for shoppers," said Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson. "We ran it last year and had some success, so we're doing it again this year. I can't estimate how many crimes were prevented, but we didn't incur a great deal." Wilson said robberies and burglaries are up for December, but he couldn't relate it totally to the holiday season.

HAWAII BOUND: In March Gerri and David Coran will take a 10-day all-expenses-paid vacation in Hawaii to celebrate the honeymoon they were never able to take. That's because Gerri Coran won the Mojon Light "Hot Spots" sweepstakes. "This has been our dream for several years, and it will come true even better than we had ever hoped for," she said of the upcoming Hawaii trip. The Corans were presented with ceremonial leis during an awards ceremony recently at Stan's Discount Beverage in Livonia. The prize offered in the contest was a trip to any place in the world.

BEAUTIFIER: Pat and Dan Oliver, resident managers of Heathmoore Apartments in Canton, won a top landscaping award in competition among 43 resident manager teams at Cardinal Industries apartment developments in Michigan. The Olivers won \$150 for runner-up in best resident participation. Each year Cardinal, based in Columbus, Ohio, sponsors a landscaping competition for residents and resident managers of its 420 apartment developments across the eastern half of the United States. Prizes are awarded at district, area and regional-level competitions. The Olivers won an area-level competition.

ADVANCING: A number of residents were among a class of 90 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties who recently received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at the final session of the 303rd Reunion at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Canton Masons in the class included Thomas H. Boyd of Copeland, Wendell N. Bush of Canton Center, James M. Corson of Morrison and Patrick J. Ratchford of Palmer. Plymouth Masons in the class were George F. Braidwood of Katherine and Thomas Williams of Gloucester.

FOR C.P.: Realty World-Robert Olson Realtors on Ford in Canton raised \$53.82 for United Cerebral Palsy from 12 cannisters at eight businesses from Sept. 30 to Nov. 30. Anyone who missed the cannisters and wishes to donate may contact Roger Cochran, associate director, United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan, 202 East Blvd. Drive, Flint 48503.

FIRST MONDAY: Canton VFW Post 6967 meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale between Michigan and Cherry Hill in Westland. Anyone interested in joining may call Post Quartermaster John Spencer at 397-1000 or 397-8975.

A holiday classic



Crown coach driver Ron Bays takes stars of Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" on a horse and carriage ride through the streets of Birmingham, stopping in front of the Merrill Building. Hollywood actor Booth Colman, left,

plays Scrooge, Mary Wright Bremer is Mrs. Cratchit and 8-year-old Kaspar Noel Lane of Auburn Hills is Tiny Tim. The production runs through Sunday, Dec. 27, on Rochester.

Considered: incineration authority

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In looking for ways to keep a proposed landfill out of Canton, local government officials are thinking about forming an incineration authority.

Among the options being discussed is the condemnation or purchase of land currently owned by Wayne Disposal-Canton Inc.

Wayne Disposal wants to build a landfill at Michigan and Lilley in Canton and has received preliminary approval from the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan Implementation Committee to do so.

BEFORE TUESDAY'S Canton Township Board meeting, supervisors for Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships met with attorneys in closed session to talk about the possibility, which could become reality under auspices of the Western-Townships Utilities Authority.

The three townships in 1986 formed the WTUA to acquire and

finance a sewage disposal and solid waste management system.

"By having your own authority, it ensures you of being able to get rid of your garbage. It also ensures you can control costs," said Canton Supervisor James Poole.

"The supervisors will talk to their boards to see if they're receptive to it. If so, we'll go from there."

Poole anticipates "discussions among communities and the Wayne County executive about the whole operation."

Canton pays for refuse collection with general fund revenues. Poole has watched costs climb from \$300,000 in 1980 to \$460,000 in 1986 and \$600,000 this year.

GEORGINA GOSS, Northville Township supervisor, says "we've just talked very preliminarily."

"It's an interesting concept, and a problem that has to be faced by all our communities. We have to study

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Another delay for landfill plan

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Operators of a landfill proposed for 200 acres of Canton land have been slapped with another delay.

Canton trustees have fought the project for more than a year arguing the parcel — bounded by Lilley to the east, Michigan Avenue to the north and the Conrail railroad track to the south — would be better developed as light industrial or manufacturing.

The Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee — a 13-member group representing landfill operators, environmentalists, labor and municipalities charged with finding ways to solve Wayne County's waste disposal problems — was to vote last week on Wayne Dis-

posal's proposals for Sauk Trail Hills.

Members tabled the issue until Jan. 11 for clarification of plans; the project concept, however, was approved early last month.

THE DELAY IS to "satisfy" members of the agreement "language" between the committee and Wayne Disposal, said Maurie Roach, Wayne County director of planning.

This gives Canton and Wayne Disposal another chance to hammer out an agreement but neither the township attorney, David Berry, or Mike Miller from Wayne Disposal had contacted each other by late last week.

Last year, Canton denied Wayne Disposal consent that would allow a

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Low enrollment may close Tanger Elementary

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Some Plymouth-Canton preschool and elementary pupils will relocate next fall if the school board approves a Housing Committee recommendation tonight.

An elementary subcommittee proposal seeks to consolidate student population and realign boundaries, according to Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary educa-

tion.

The school board's meeting will begin at 7:30 tonight in the administration building on Harvey just south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

IF THE PROPOSAL IS approved, Tanger Elementary on Five Mile in Plymouth will close to regular classes starting in the fall of 1988. Student population at Tanger has decreased and today about 170 pupils attend.

Remaining Tanger Elementary pupils, including special education students, would be transferred to Farrand Elementary School on Greenbriar Lane in Plymouth.

Tanger would then house alternative programs like the PLUS/Headstart program, IPSEP (Infant and Preschool Special Education Program) and a staff development center. A day care center also is under consideration.

"The north end doesn't have a

very big student population," said Tanger Principal Beverly Marshall. "After a neighborhood gets old, there seems to be a certain number of children you can count on."

Marshall believes changes will be permanent.

"We believe the students left at Tanger will be much better served at Farrand. There will be better options for grade level grouping — academically, socially, emotionally. Some students just don't work well

together. This will help us put the right mix together," said Spaniel.

"It's better to run a school of 500 rather than 100."

Cost effectiveness and shortened bus rides are other benefits, she said.

IF THE PROPOSAL IS approved tonight, another committee will be formed to work on the transition stage, which will include parent meetings.

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Revamping rules

Firm to review city zoning ordinances

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If you want a voice in Canton's zoning ordinance now is the time to speak up.

The township is revamping Canton's rules on how land can be used. Canton's planning commission met Dec. 7 with consultants from McKenna and Associates Inc. of Farmington Hills, to discuss what would be changed and how long it would take.

McKenna, hired for a minimum \$19,500, has given the township a questionnaire asking the planning commission, township board and community what changes should be made. The questionnaire is available at township hall.

SUGGESTIONS FOR improvements from the Homeowners Advisory Council of Canton — representatives of homeowners associations — were given to McKenna at the meeting.

The group wants the following changes, said Christopher Doozan, McKenna principal associate:

- Speed up the rate non-conforming uses allowed by grandfather clauses are eliminated.
- Outline how ordinance enforcement will be handled.
- Regulate vehicles — especially oversized ones like boats — parked in driveways.
- Strengthen rules preventing more than one family living in a single-family dwelling.

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Incinerator authority option discussed

Continued from Page 1
the issue to see whether it would be feasible for the WTUA to be involved, how much it would cost, and whether it would save our communities money in the long run.

It may be economically smarter to use Detroit's incineration facility, currently under construction, Goss said.
"If in fact we get into it, it would be a monumental undertaking, but we may just pull it off. Stranger things have happened."

The cities of Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Dearborn Heights formed an authority to operate an incineration facility more than 20 years ago notes Canton trustee John Prenickzy.

It's a route all communities eventually may be taking, he said.
Whether it would be wise for WTUA to form an incineration authority depends on many factors, and Prenickzy wants more information before he takes a position. On

"If I live close to it, I don't want it there but maybe it's our responsibility," said Prenickzy.
"It seems convenient. We're all located close together. If this authority didn't work out, we could establish another."
"We're willing to look into it and find out how clean it can be, and what it would cost to operate an incinerator."

INCINERATION at the Michigan-Lilley site would make sense from a practical standpoint.
Landfills are needed to dispose of ash, unavoidable with incineration. And some items can be recycled. Clay on the site makes the property ideal for landfilling. And a recycling center soon will be operating on township-owned land at Van Born and Lilley.

It would take a lot of doing to bring the plan to fruition, Poole says.
"Politically speaking, who's ready for it? Who's going to do it? Where are you going to put it? Everyone wants an incinerator, but not in their backyard," said Poole.

"What makes it worse is politics and the fact that every one of us is involved in it."

City to review planning ordinances

Continued from Page 1

- Review restrictions on storage sheds in residential areas.
- Study the visual effects of satellite dishes in residential areas.
- Bolster requirements on buffering residential areas from commercial side effects, like floodlights.

Philip C. McKenna, president of the consulting firm, said one year is an "optimistic" schedule for completing a zoning ordinance package. A more realistic schedule is 18 months, he added.

REFERRING TO the many zoning ordinance amendments, McKenna said, it's "sort of a patchwork at the present time."
Planning commissioners also have complained the changes have resulted in redundancies and inconsistencies among ordinances. Canton's zoning ordinances

were adopted in March 1980.

"We all have a concern about landscaping," said Martin LaForte, planning commissioner and landscape architect for Beckett and Raeder. "Our ordinance on landscaping is poor." The requirements are lax compared to other communities, he added.

The Dec. 7 meeting was an introductory session and the first of many the planning commission expects to have with the consulting firm.

Robert Shefferly, planning commissioner, opposed hiring a consultant.
"I think they'll do a good job but I question the need for a consultant and the need to have them revise the ordinances," Shefferly said. An index would be sufficient, "and I don't think we need to go through all this."
"I had nothing against the company but I question whether we really need it or not. I think we'll still find fault with the new ordinances. No matter what you do we'll have repetition and discrepancies."

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'Tis the season to be environmentally conscious

From reusing paper to replanting trees, conservation helps maintain resources

By Doug Funke
staff writer

CONSIDER making this Christmas an environmentally-conscious one.
Dean Krauskopf, a horticulturalist with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, suggests buying a live Christmas tree that can be planted outdoors immediately after the holiday season.

"Dig a hole now, cover it with mulch or straw to keep it from freezing," Krauskopf said. "Don't leave the tree inside the house a long time. Get it in and out as quick as you can. It does put a lot of stress on the tree."

Live Christmas trees aren't easy to find and they aren't cheap.
Major nursery chains — like Frank's and English Gardens — don't carry them.

Plymouth Nursery, on Ann Arbor Road five miles west of Sheldon Road in Superior Township, has live Austrian Pines and Blue Spruce 3-5 feet tall. Prices range from \$49.95 to \$79.95.

Bjeldine's on Rochester Road in Rochester carries Colorado Spruce from 2 to 6 feet tall. Their prices range from \$28.98 to \$89.98.

Keep in mind when deciding on a permanent outdoor location that evergreens can grow up to 60 feet.

BY THE WAY, if you're thinking of saving money by chopping your own live tree out of the woods, don't. Krauskopf advised. "It won't work. You lose too many roots."

Cut trees traditionally are left curbside for chipping or trash pickup a couple of weeks into the new year.

Some environmentalists recommend saving cut trees through the winter. You can use them as windbreaks for hibernating shrubs like rhododendrons. Trees also can provide shelter for birds.

Be careful where you place trees because they are highly flammable when dried out. Don't lean them against a house or garage.

Municipalities will collect Christmas trees disposed in late winter or early spring. Some extra work, however, may be involved for you.

After regular pick-ups, Livonia, Garden City and Westland require residents to cut trees and bundle them into four-foot bundles.

In Redford, cutting and bundling isn't necessary but a phone call to the public works department is to set up an appointment for the chipper.

Plymouth and Canton residents don't have to make any special arrangements.

Some people have made a conscious decision to stay away from cut trees for environmental reasons. Artificial trees are available in a variety of styles and prices.

A BUSINESS called Earth Care in Harbor Springs, Mich., sells wrapping paper and holiday cards made

"Giving gifts that protect the environment shows we want to give our friends and family the best things in life. . . ."
Elizabeth Harris
EMEAC executive director



Linda Payeur of Plymouth Nursery displays a live Christmas tree — a Colorado spruce — that can be planted outdoors immediately after the holiday season. The tree sells for \$49 at the nursery on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon.

from recycled paper. Their number is (616) 526-7003 to order a catalogue.

Some families wrap gifts in comic sections found in newspapers. Others recycle ribbons and bows from year to year.

Money saved by not buying wrapping paper and not sending holiday

cards — extend your greetings personally — can be used to purchase environmental-related gifts.

Meaningful gifts don't have to be expensive.

Bird feeders available in all kinds of styles and prices can provide a stage for hours of entertainment. Birds will appreciate the food, too.

Keep in mind that if you start feeding birds, they'll come to depend on you and you'll have to continue throughout the winter.

How about the person who has everything? Consider a one-year membership in the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, a non-profit organization in Birmingham (258-5188).

A membership includes 10 newsletters per year, informational forums, access to the organization's library and the opportunity to get involved.

"Giving gifts that protect the environment shows we want to give our

friends and family the best things in life — clean air, water, happy outdoor experiences and good health," said Elizabeth Harris, executive director of the EMEAC.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Landfill project delayed

Continued from Page 1

"fast track" approach. This forced the operator to seek approval from a much longer process beginning with the implementation committee.

However, Canton at any time may approve the project and push it on the "fast track."

HOWEVER, TOWNSHIP officials continue to explore all avenues to prevent the landfill, including trying to condemn the property.

Wayne Disposal plans include closing a 5,000-foot section of Lilley Road between Michigan Avenue and the Conrail railway lines. This is a sensitive issue that won't be tackled until after the landfill is operating.

Even though it appears township trustees and Wayne Disposal are unwilling to budge on the latest offers, both sides allude to a chance for an agreement before the next im-

plementation meeting. "Hope springs eternal," Miller said.

"I think the differences are relatively minor, but I have doubts on whether the developer is willing to negotiate further," Berry said last week. Miller emphasizes Wayne Disposal is interested in negotiating with the township at any time during the approval process and this is included in the latest offer.

One area that may be debated, Berry said, is partially replacing cash for Wayne Disposal's offer for free dumping.

Implementation committee members have to be "concerned about the capacity, but they also have to be concerned about where they put" landfills, Berry said. "In my opinion you shouldn't put landfills on property that could be developed as manufacturing or light industrial." Those types of parcels are scarce, he added.

"The broader issue is whether Canton has fulfilled its responsibility, and that is a tougher issue than this one landfill," Berry said, referring to a number of existing and used landfills already in Canton.

TRUSTEE BOB PADGET said, "I'm not sure exactly what it would take to settle. And that's part of the complexity of this."

Miller said disposal capacity has reached a critical stage and this landfill will help alleviate the problem. Time lost before opening the landfill will cost taxpayers in increased dumping charges that he predicts will result from a potential chaotic demand increase.

Even if the project meets approval through the longer process, Canton could sue — on a number of debated issues — and delay the project even longer.

recreation news

• **LEARN TO SKI**
Canton Parks and Recreation is offering two sessions of the Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands — the weeks of Jan. 4 and 11 and the weeks of Jan. 18 and 25. Each session consists of four lessons, two per week, beginning at 5 p.m. for juniors (ages 9-15) and at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older). The charge of \$35 per person includes four lessons, four lift

tickets and four equipment rentals (\$25 if your own equipment). Each lesson will last 45 minutes with free skiing after the lessons. Skiers must provide their own transportation to the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. For information call 397-5110.

• **ISHINRYU KARATE**
Ishinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, fifth degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continual basis prior to classes on Monday or Thursday evenings or at the Canton Recreation Center.

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Rotary raises \$28,000 for polio battle

The Rotary Club of Plymouth earned enough from its first fund-raiser for PolioPlus recently to inoculate more than a quarter of a million children against polio.

The club earned more than \$28,000 from its auction which included a special drawing for a side of beef. The Plymouth Rotary Bull Club raised some \$5,000 for PolioPlus, while the auction netted more than \$23,000 for the worldwide health project.

PolioPlus is a campaign of Rotary International to raise \$120 million by the year 2000 to inoculate every child in the world against polio. The cost is only 12 cents to protect one child for life against polio.

For the first time in its history, Plymouth Rotary Club has gone outside its membership for money and is appealing to the community at-large to help in this campaign.

The PolioPlus Auction was the first public appeal as business supporters of Rotary contributed a number of items to be sold off by auctioneer John Whalen of Plymouth in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Among the bargains for bidders that night were a 1977 Cadillac Eldorado, a full-length mink coat, electric organs, computer equipment, original paintings, motorcycles, antique furniture, vacations, tools, sporting goods, televisions and stereo equipment.

THE PLYMOUTH Rotary Bull Club involved the sale of memberships for \$10 each with each purchaser getting a certificate of membership. Each member then became eligible for winning a side of beef or \$500 cash. The winner was Plymouth Salvation Army Maj. Robert Goddis.

"Most Americans are unaware that 750 children fall victim to polio each day," said Bill Robinson, auction chairman. "Of these, 75 will die and about 500 will go through life with permanent paralysis and disfigurement. For only \$90 those 75 lives can be saved and 750 children can avoid becoming victims of polio."

Plymouth Rotary is hoping to double the \$28,000 from the auction through matching contributions from its membership, said Dr. E.J. McClendon who chairs the club's PolioPlus Committee along with Lou LaRiche. This way, the total contribution of the auction to PolioPlus could be as high as \$56,000.

Information about the PolioPlus project was distributed to the public last fall at a Plymouth Rotary Information Booth during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Another major fund-raiser is being planned for May 1988.

Evidence leads police to robbery suspect

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton Police detectives traced evidence to an armed robbery suspect who confessed to four cases — two in Canton, one in Livonia and one in Inkster.

Richard Leon Burrell, a 39-year-old Romulus man, was arraigned Friday afternoon in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald on two counts of armed robbery and one count of felony firearm in connection with the Canton cases.

Judge MacDonald entered a plea of not guilty and set bond at \$400,000 cash. Burrell had not posted the bond and was transferred to Wayne County Jail Friday.

A Dec. 21 preliminary examination is set to determine if there's enough evidence to hold a trial.

BURRELL WAS arrested by Canton Police Dec. 9 at his job with Michelin Tires in Romulus.

During police interrogation, he confessed to four armed robberies, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

Witnesses from all four cases

identified Burrell Friday in a police line-up, Boljesic said.

Evidence from a Canton robbery was found in the employee parking lot at Northville State Hospital by a patient.

Canton detectives Charles Raycraft and Rick Pomorski waited near the area where the evidence was found in hopes the suspect would return.

A man driving a blue Chevette,

matching the description of a vehicle used in recent armed robberies, showed, Boljesic said. The license plate number lead police to an address in Romulus, which was the same number found on other evidence.

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7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Studio 88 — Past and Present Hit Music
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — Modern music

MONDAY (Dec. 14)
6:10-8 p.m. 88 Escape — Host Amy Champlin

TUESDAY (Dec. 15)
4-6 p.m. Studio 88 — Host A.J. Bankowski

7:30 p.m. Boys Basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs hosts Dearborn.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 16)

6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Dan Johnson

THURSDAY (Dec. 17)
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Host Eric Vartan brings you news about the Canton businesses and the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Dec. 18)
5:05 p.m. Top of the Line
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh

December 16 is WSDP's last day of programming for 1987. WSDP will resume programming on Jan. 4, 1988.

(WSDP now is offering a disc jockey service for parties. For more information call the WSDP office at 451-6266 between 9 a. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.)

THANK YOU

The Plymouth Rotary Club would like to thank all of the generous people who contributed to our recent PolioPlus Auction. This event raised over \$28,000 - enough to save the lives of over 230,000 children!

To those who contributed items to be auctioned, and to those who purchased items, we extend our heartfelt appreciation.

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Families decry mental health care cuts

By Wayne Peil staff writer

For Ruth Chappell, Fran O'Connor and Lois Wollner, the \$2 million reduction for county mental health care is the unkindest cut of all.

All three have sons who use mental health services provided through Suburban West Community Center, Redford Township. And all three fear for their sons' futures if services are reduced or eliminated.

The \$2 million cut is part of a \$12 million reduction needed to balance Wayne County's budget. Cuts take full effect by the end of this month, unless the state Legislature approves a series of new taxes and fee increases to restore the \$12 million.

The House and Senate approved parts of the plan Friday. Final action could occur this week.

Regardless of the outcome in Lansing, all three women said county Executive Edward McNamara

should have exempted mental health programs from the budget cuts.

"IT JUST isn't fair," O'Connor said. "These people didn't cause their illness."

It has only been in the last three years that her son, a 29-year-old Detroit resident, has been able to receive care, O'Connor said.

"This kind of thing is a big strain on families, and there's no other place to go for help," she said.

Suburban West workers, mostly in their 20s and 30s, are his only contact with people his own age, O'Connor added. "Other than them, there's really no one in his life," she said.

Suburban West workers provide a variety of services for all three men.

They provide health care services, including blood tests, take the men shopping and generally look after their welfare, the women said.

"I don't know what these boys and girls would do if there wasn't someone to care for them," Chappell said. "If people could be around the center for just one day, they would see what these programs do," Chappell said.

Chappell, a Redford Township resident, has a 38-year-old son who uses outpatient services at Suburban West. Once a popular Redford Thurston student, his life began to unravel upon his return from military service 16 years ago.

"We could tell there was something wrong. He just sat there star-

ing at the walls, he didn't seem interested in anything," Chappell said. "He was a very popular boy, he had a lot of friends. Now, he has no one."

Proposed budget cuts are doubly frustrating for Wollner, a county employee.

"IT MAKES you angry when you see how much waste there is," the Livonia resident said. "They should have tried to cut waste before taking away from programs like these."

Her son, 30, has been in and out of hospitals since being diagnosed as having paranoid schizophrenia.

Suburban West serves Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

It provides services to nearly 900 patients a year.

Two-thirds of the center's 24 staff members will be laid off, administrators said. Out-patient care and care for the non-hospitalized will

'It just isn't fair' — patient's mother

"It would take several months to bring our operations back to where they were, and there's no guarantee we could," Herzberg said.

"Every year, we face some threat of cuts. It's like we're a yo-yo. It's impossible to run a good mental health program that way."

While mental health care programs face cuts, county drug abuse clinics are apparently exempt.

"At this point, we don't expect any outcome from the county budget cuts," said John Farrar, director of Southeast Michigan Substance Abuse Services, Livonia. The agency provides care to Livonia, Westland and Plymouth, Canton residents.

Unlike Suburban West, it receives no direct county financial assistance.

"Essentially, we're funded by the state through a downriver consortium," Farrar said. "The county's own office closed about eight years ago."

Farrar, though, said his agency expects state cuts.

"If McNamara gets the money, it probably means the state is going to have to take it from someplace else," he said.

Counseling services face cuts at Garden City clinic

By Leonard Poger staff writer

Three major counseling and social services provided by Northwestern Guidance Clinic would be eliminated or curtailed under proposed budget cuts announced by county Executive Edward McNamara.

The effect of the nearly \$300,000 in cuts would mean a longer waiting list for youth counseling services, which is now three to four weeks, said Carla Daly, the clinic's director of resource development.

The private, non-profit clinic is based in Garden City and provides counseling and mental health ser-

vices to youths and their families in northwest Wayne County.

Daly said the outpatient clinic, which serves youngsters who have been sexual abuse victims or are having relationship problems, would be cut 20 percent.

That translates into a cut of 20 percent, or 20 clinic hours a week, with one social worker's position to be eliminated, Daly said.

The respite care program, which provides for temporary relief for handicapped persons, would be ended.

DALY SAID the program now gets about 5,400 requests a year with

about 200,000 hours a year provided for handicapped people.

The Beacon Day Treatment, a program based in Romulus, would have its psycho-educational program eliminated for emotionally disturbed children between 6 and 12. Daly said, although the educational services would be continued.

The cuts in that service would affect 90 families, Daly pointed out.

She said the proposed cuts in county funding of mental health programs would also mean a 26 percent reduction in administrative positions — to five from seven — because fewer programs translates into fewer supervisory posts.



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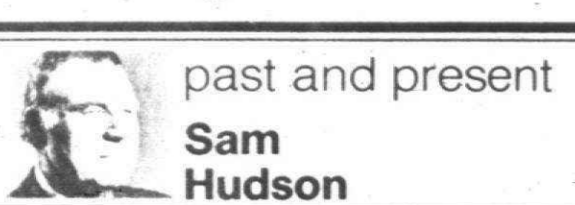
2 things lacking at Plymouth Historical Museum

The last time I wrote about the Plymouth Historical Museum was 12 years ago. A few years earlier, the Historical Society had moved its collection out of the nearby Polley House, an old frame building in need of repair and highly susceptible to fire.

The impressive new brick museum building, a gift to the society from Margaret Dunning in memory of her parents, had been occupied in 1973. But the work of cataloging and displaying was still going on in 1975 and the building was not yet opened to the public.

Although I have made use of the museum's archives, I don't believe I have taken a full tour of the building since it opened in 1976. To bring myself up-to-date on what is going on at the museum today, I recently toured it in the company of Bruce Richard.

Bruce and Doris Richard have been members of the Plymouth Historical Society since 1968. It is the society which operates the museum, located in the Dunning Memorial Building on Main Street. Bruce is serving for the second time on the society's board of directors and is in his second year as its president.



past and present
Sam Hudson

Surprisingly the answer was no. It is a matter of not having enough volunteer help. With the exception of a salaried director, and some part-time help, the museum is maintained and operated entirely by volunteers. If more members would volunteer to greet visitors to the museum, the place could be open more frequently.

"And if we were open more frequently, we could get a Triple A to list us in their magazine. If we had more volunteers to spend a few hours in the museum once a week, we could do wonders."

The Historical Society now has more than 400 members, but Bruce says they would like to have more. I asked him what advantages members have. "They can attend the monthly meetings and social potluck of our society, receive our newsletter, and visit the museum as

many times as they want without paying the usual admittance fee. And a member gets 10 percent off the price of any item, including local history books, in our gift shop."

Money to keep the museum going comes from admissions fees, membership dues, donations by members and friends, proceeds from the gift shop, and income from a modest trust fund a few small investments. The society and the museum receive no financial support from any government agency.

TO BUILD UP the size of the Trust Fund, the directors of the Historical Society sent a mailing earlier in the year asking members and the general public to pledge money to be paid over a three-year period. I asked Bruce how the drive was going.

"Not too well. So far only 12 percent of our members have responded, and the response from the general public is much smaller than that. We plan to send a follow-up mailing soon, reminding recipients that any donation made is tax-deductible for 1987 if mailed before the end of the year. We hope that those who have

forgotten to respond will do so at this time."

The museum is one of the finest facilities of its type — superior to many found in cities much larger than ours. Some Thursday, Saturday or Sunday afternoon, drop in and ask to see the book where guests register. You'll be surprised at the number of out-of-town visitors it attracts — and how few local people. Perhaps more residents would make use of the museum and its resources if it were open more days a week.

I came away with a good feeling about what local volunteers — men and women of good taste and obvious talent at creating scenes and displaying mementos of the past — have done to make the museum a showplace that, at least out-of-towners appreciate.

I also came away with feeling that the museum is on the verge of blossoming out into a full-time operation. But it lacks two things before that day arrives: (1) more volunteers to greet visitors, and (2) a more generous response from the community to the society's effort to build up the trust fund, the interest from which keeps the place going.

Local police back plan to redesign toy guns

By Chris Rizk
staff writer

The sale of realistic toy guns has local law enforcement agencies, including the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, concerned about possible misuse and has prompted at least one toy manufacturer to redesign its products.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, along with Michigan Sheriff's Association and Michigan Merchants Council representatives, met with one outstate toy manufacturer recently to devise methods of educating the public about the potential dangers involving toy guns.

The group is also asking toy manufacturers to alter the appearance of some guns and to use clear markings on the handles and barrels so that they are easily identifiable to police officers.

"The problem is that the toy guns are getting so realistic," Ficano said. "A lot of times, the officer has to make split-second decisions. This should make it a lot easier for them."

The New Jersey-based Toys R Us chain, which operates 20 stores in the Detroit area, no longer purchases realistic-looking toy guns, said spokeswoman Angela Bourdon.

"We've taken the position with our manufacturers that we would no longer be purchasing guns unless there was a very real change in the design and manufacturing," Bourdon said.

"At this point, I don't know that you'll see the total elimination of toy guns," he said. "What we can push for is better identification."

Daisy Manufacturing, an Arkansas-based toy manufacturer, was first to redesign and market their toy gun line, said spokesman David Lewis.

The company carries about 30 military and 20 western toy guns. Their products are distributed to Montgomery Ward and Toys R Us stores in the Detroit metro area.

Redesign of the guns includes "deperfection," or altering the toy so that they no longer replicate real weapons, Lewis said.

He said the company offered to change their toy gun line after receiving complaints from consumer groups and police associations that the guns looked too real.

"We decided in August to add the brightly colored orange paint and stickers on the sides of the guns," he said. "There is only so much we can do."

Bourdon added that guns with stickers on the sides was not considered acceptable.

THE COMPANY will only purchase guns that cannot be altered after they are sold, she said.

The new line of guns should be on the store shelves by early 1988, toy retailers and manufacturers agreed.

Local law enforcement agencies are backing the plan to redesign toy guns and educate the public.

Livonia Police Lt. Bobby Duren said that while no move has been made to locally address the toy gun issue, the department "certainly wouldn't mind" encouraging public education where toy guns are concerned.

Duren said that the department recently was involved in an incident where the suspect of a store holdup was apprehended with a toy gun.

"In that case, it shows that a toy gun will get the job done as easily as a real one," he said.

"Toy guns are used as scare tactics. That decision by the police officer to draw his gun has to be made so quickly that he doesn't have

the time to evaluate whether the suspect's gun is real or not.

"Over the years, guns have gotten more and more realistic-looking. We're 100 percent in favor of having them made to look not so real," Duren said.

PARENTS, faced with Christmas shopping and requests from their children for a variety of toy guns, are just as concerned.

Worried both about the impact of playing with toy guns and the ramifications of brandishing one in public, many are steering away from the laser-like or paint-ejecting models.

Some are forbidding gun playing entirely.

Bertha Boyd, a Northwest YWCA daycare teacher in Redford Township and mother, said that toy guns "should not be around at all."

"Kids use guns and dramatize," she said. "There are more important things and better toys they could be using than toy guns."

Boyd said she sees a pattern among youngsters at the daycare center. More often than not during their play, the children begin to select items that resemble guns and imitate the pop-like sounds of the trigger hitting the hammer.

The center does not permit toy gun use, so Boyd is continually talking to the children about the dangers of gun use.

One father was more adamant about the toy gun issue.

"I hate them," he said. "But my son seems to love them."

The father said that after making every attempt to teach his three children about the dangers of guns he has resorted to allowing his 8-year-old son to have one.

"He's wanted a gun for a very long time so we decided to buy him one," the father said. "We gave it to him and said, 'Okay, here it is, see, there's nothing magical about it.'"

"We were very open about the fact that we don't like it but we try to find some area in our kids' lives

Some music faculty from EMU to join holiday concert season

Several faculty members and musicians from the School of Music at Eastern Michigan University will perform with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at a series of holiday concerts this month.

The opening concert is set for 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton.

A second concert is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Brighton High School, 7878 Brighton Road.

The final concert of the series will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Pease Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti.

Seasonal selections will include "Sleigh Ride" by composers Mozart, Delius and Anderson; Corelli's "Christmas Concerto"; Williams' "Fantasia on Green-sleeves"; and Anderson's "Christmas Festival."

The featured soloist will be pianist Joseph Gurt, a professor of music at Eastern Michigan University. Gurt, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, has had a distinguished career as a solo pianist, chamber musician and teacher.

THE PIANIST has performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, and at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City, as well as in concert tours in the U.S., Australia, Israel and Canada.

Gurt has appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and with chamber groups and community orchestras. He also has a distinctive repertoire of recordings and has premiered the works of several composers.

In conjunction with Dorothy Taubman, Gurt has found solutions to piano-related injuries and technical problems. He lectures, gives master classes and is on the summer faculty of the Dorothy Taubman Institute of Piano at Amherst College.

Russell Reed, an EMU professor of music and conductor of EMU's orchestra, also is the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's conductor.

Also appearing from the EMU School of Music will be Ruth Myers, professor of harp; Kristy Meretta, professor of oboe; Karen Jones, concert mistress of the EMU orchestra; and principal second violin of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, and Laurie A. Jarski, cellist.

Tickets may be bought in advance at Bettner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, or at Arnoldt Williams Music, 5702 N. Canton Center Road, Canton. Prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for college students and senior citizens, \$4 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

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- CHORALE CONCERT**
The Oakland Community College Chorale will present a holiday concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15, in the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre. The theater is on the OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, 1-696 at Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Full choral works will be included in the lineup of pop and sacred seasonal selections, along with solo and ensemble performances. Admission is free. The public may attend.
- LET'S DANCE**
Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. There will be a disc jockey. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 562-3170.
- LUMINARIES**
The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year. Luminaries will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, at K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the Westchester Mall in Plymouth. Price is \$2.50 for 10 bags with candles; additional bags with candles are priced at 25 cents each. Luminaries will be used on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6 p.m. The holiday event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. Paper bags, filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil, will hold candles. Bags will be placed approximately 10 feet apart along the curbs. For more information, call chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Marcia Barker, 455-3448.
- BETA SIGMA PHI**
Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the home of Carole Anderson in Plymouth. Members are selling nuts as a fund-raising project for First Step and Special Olympics. For more information on the meeting or on the fund-raising project, call Jackie Timite, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theeck, president, 981-2378. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women.
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Lansing acts on county debts

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Final action on a package of bills to end Wayne County's debt and balance its budget is expected this week.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's plan to end the debt was approved Friday afternoon in the state House of Representatives. Plans received another boost late Friday night when the state Senate

approved a four-cents-per-pack cigarette tax.

Local Reps. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Justine Barnes, D-Westland, John Bennett, D-Redford, William Keith, D-Garden City, James Kosteva, D-Canton and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth voted yes on all measures. Among provisions passed by the House:

- A tax of "up to 30 percent on parking at Metro Airport. The tax

would be levied at airport lots as well as parking lots up to five miles away from the airport, House sources said. Employee parking would be exempted.

- Technical bonding authority allowing the county to receive a loan covering its \$130 million in debt and provisions to pay off that loan.

Of the cigarette tax increase, one cent would go toward health care programs with the goal of capturing more federal Medicaid aid. Three

cents would be divided between Wayne County and Michigan's other 82 counties, possibly for jails and youth camps.

The tax would raise an estimated \$33 million, sources said. Wayne County would receive \$16 million a year, other counties would divide the remaining \$17 million.

Wayne County's share would shrink as it retired its debt, sources said.

Peace Corps recruits

The Detroit area Peace Corps office announced a new toll-free hot line for people interested in Peace Corps activities. The number is 1-800-533-3231.

Peace Corps officials seek 1,400 liberal arts graduates for training

in fisheries, forestry, agriculture and community health services. Previous experience is helpful, but not mandatory, a Peace Corps spokesman said.

Positions are available for adults of all ages.

Cuts threaten toxic waste cleanup

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Future cleanup on waste disposal sites from Rochester Hills to Canton Township is threatened by proposed cuts in state financing, an environmental advocacy group said last week.

State allocations for toxic waste cleanup programs could be cut by \$11.1 million for 1989, said a spokesman for the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan.

Cuts would be made from the Act 307 Fund, which directs state spending for waste site cleanup, the spokesman said.

"WE THINK this indicates clearly the need for other financing sources, including a public bond issue," said PIRGIM spokesman Andy Buchsbaum. "With new sites being discovered all the time, this is no time to reduce money for cleanup projects."

The \$11.1 million cut would jeopardize work on half the state-financed cleanup projects in the tri-county area, Buchsbaum said.

Work wouldn't begin, or wouldn't be completed, on 28 Oakland County sites, including top priority state cleanup sites in Rochester Hills and Farmington Hills, according to a PIRGIM report.

The report also indicated cleanup work wouldn't occur on 25 Wayne County sites, including the Rouge River and a top priority landfill site in Canton Township.

For a full list of county sites, see related story.

A SPOKESWOMAN for the state Department of Management and Budget acknowledged discussion of the cut but said no decision had been made. The spokeswoman, however, said more than \$10 million remains from last year's allocation. That money could be budgeted toward 1989 cleanup projects, she added.

PIRGIM is less concerned about a potential cut involving the state's share of federal Superfund cleanup projects. Unused money from previous allocations could offset the proposed \$5.3 million cut, Buchsbaum said.

"From the state's point, I suppose it makes good fiscal sense, but we'd still like to see the projects continue," he said. Sites in Oakland County's Rose and Springfield townships are on the list for federal Superfund assistance. No sites in communities served by the Observer & Eccentric newspapers are on the Superfund list.

6 local sites on DNR list

Here's a list of local sites threatened with no cleanup work, according to PIRGIM.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Group One sites:

- Rouge River, from Greenfield Road to the Detroit River, the site ranks 32nd on the state's 435 site top priority list for this year.

- K & J Landfill, Canton Township, the site ranks 316th on the list.

Group Two sites:

- Van Born and Lilly Road site, Canton Township.

- Dial Trucking, Westland.

- National Airport site, Westland.

- Cooper School site, Livonia.

All sites are among the DNR's 1,035 secondary priority sites for fiscal 1988.

Not all sites are currently being cleaned. Names refer to DNR listings, not necessarily to the parties responsible for their pollution.

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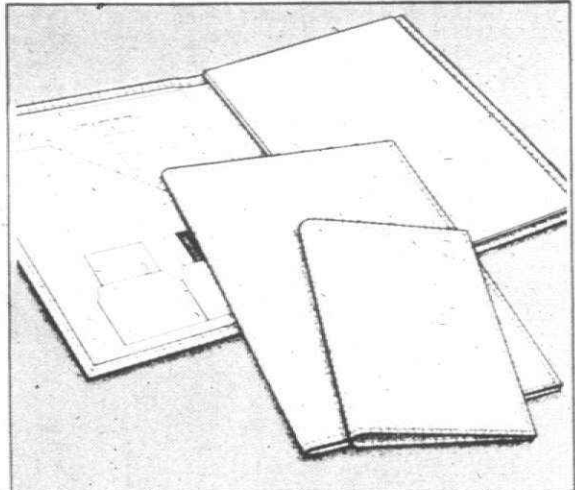
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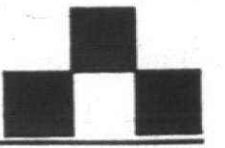
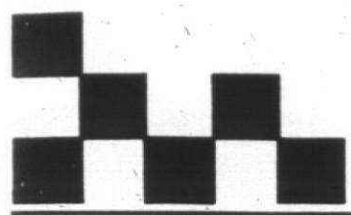
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Hot gifts for giving this year

Just got off the phone with a friend and mentor, Toula Patsalis, who, with husband Chris and kids, Julie and Harry, is the busy owner of what is the metropolitan area's finest chain of kitchen stores, Kitchen Glamor Inc.

These guys are the biggies. The Patsalises have been into kitchen stuff just about as long as I've been in the kitchen, and with that kind of expertise, they know what's going to be hot this holiday season. And, for that matter, what's not.

Favorites that top this list year after year include the hotter-than-ever microwave oven, the proverbial Kitchen Aid mixer, and granddaddy of them all, the one and only Cuisinart food processor. These are all big-ticket items with boxes to match the size of the price tag.

IF YOUR gourmet gift-giving can afford it — and you can't — this will do it.

Of course, yours truly would never look a gift of Jenn-Air or Zero King under the hood or door. We're talking even bigger bucks here. When it comes to microwaves, the biggest decision a consumer has to make is size and money.

Once you know the size you can get by with and the amount of money you can afford, just make sure the power of the unit is at least 650 watts. Anything less and you increase cooking times dramatically.

THIS YEAR, to anticipate the competition from smaller food processors, Cuisinart (the one and only name in food processors) is introducing its "little pro" processor. It is sure to be a hot seller because of its size. But for a few dollars more, a full-sized, full-powered Cuisinart can be had when you shop around and watch the sales: The Kitchen Glamor folks are once again on top of yuppie kitchen requests, especially for the need to go digital. In addition to digital magnetic timers, now you can get digital, instant-read-out pocket thermometers. Add those to the digital coffee makers, microwaves and clock radios. God only knows what the yuppie kitchen would do during a power blackout.

RUMOR HAS IT that once again, small electrical kitchen appliances are hot sellers. The Braun Handblender, Donvier Shakemaker and a motorized spice rack will be shuffling for shelf space next to my Crockpot, waffle iron, toaster, electric potato peeler, electric wok and my Seal-a-Meal. I need a full-sized cabinet just to house everything that plugs in.

This year's "must have" for the kitchen includes "professional quality" Cuisinart cookware (just \$89.95 for a small saucepan) and exclusive magnetic rack will be used exclusively with induction stove-tops. Neat-O. Just what I need, another set of pots and pans.

For all us pudgies who crave those curlicue french fried potatoes that are the latest rage in "mall foods," you can now buy, of course, a Coily-Q potato cutter that makes the real thing out of real potatoes. At just over \$35, I don't think Ore-Ida has anything to worry about.

This year, you can give a mini-pocket pepper mill that will fit discreetly in one's purse or pocket for that much-needed twist of true pepper. Remember that the next time you're munching a McDonald's salad. Stainless at \$12.95 but also available in sterling for \$59.95.

ONE OF THE neatest little gadgets to come along since the doughnut maker (remember those?) is the Fast Talkin' Message Recorder. This gadget has a magnet on the back of a tape recorder that will stick to the fridge and comes complete with a flashing red light.

No more lost notes or misplaced shopping lists! I find myself soothing here about listening to Mom's voice on the machine yelling at you to keep your mitts off the freshly baked cookies.

Speaking of cookies, this year's kitchen will enjoy the Cushionaire cookie sheets and baking pans. Yeah! No more burned bottoms.

Only someone who has baked three dozen cookies for the evening scraping off and spent half the evening scraping off the burnt, overdone bottoms will appreciate the Cushionaire baking pans and cookie sheets. Where were they when I baked them? Every household with kids and cookie bakers should have these.

Please turn to Page 2

HANUKKAH



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

One of the favorite flavors of Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, is the taste of Hanukkah latkes (potato pancakes) accompanied by sour cream and apple sauce. Miriam Meyers, teacher at the Beth Hayeled Nursery of Congregation Shaarey Zedek, helped her class for

3-year-olds to make their own from scratch. The children are Tony Gershenson (left), Rachel Kung, Jonathon Walkon, Andrew Hiller and David Goldman.

Potato latkes are traditional

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Think your head's spinning from holiday hype? Well, picture this. You're a dreidel (top) fated to spin in endless Hanukkah games at the whim of little children; or a Hanukkah gift, all decked out in paper and ribbon, destined to have all your clothes torn off with hardly an admiring glance.

Even the stately eight-branched menorah, so symbolic of the holiday, has to put up with candle drippings oozing over its graceful form.

All such possible distractions are outweighed by the special joys and significance of Hanukkah, which continues to be one of the most beloved holidays for Jewish children and parents alike.

HANUKKAH, CALLED the Festival of Lights, commemorates the first struggle in recorded history for religious freedom and personal liberty.

Nearly two centuries before the birth of Christ, 175 B.C. Antiochur IV became king of Syria, the land to which Israel had become annexed. He tried to force the Jews to worship Greek idols and renounce their ancient faith.

But the heroes of Hanukkah, the Maccabees, rallied the Jewish people and by 165 B.C. won a series of military victories, opened the road to Jerusalem and made possible the restoration of the Temple.

Preparing to restore and dedicate the Temple, they found only one cruse of purified oil for the eternal light. It

should have burned for just one day, but miraculously, it burned for eight days.

Along with its religious essence and the miracle of the lights, the customs and foods of the eight-day holiday flavor it as well.

Celebrated primarily in the home, Hanukkah brings the delicious aroma of cookies cut into the shapes of stars, dreidels, rampant lions and menorahs. Nuts and candy are the prizes when Jewish children play spin the dreidel on Hanukkah.

CHILDREN IN Congregation Shaarey Zedek's Beth Hayeled Nursery School in Southfield are waiting for the lights, the song and the cookies. They also anticipate the crispy, succulent latkes that are part of the holiday tradition.

Potato latkes, served with sour cream, apple sauce or both, will be a featured food in homes and community celebrations during Hanukkah. In Israel the custom of Eastern Jews is to make jelly donuts fried in oil.

Miriam Meyers of Southfield, a teacher at the Beth Hayeled for more than 30 years, helped her class of 3-year-olds make their own latkes one pre-Hanukkah morning.

"A tomato? No, that's a potato," she told one child, and then showed what goes into her holiday pancakes.

"We need two to three cups of grated potatoes, a grated onion, three eggs, salt and pepper and three cups of all-purpose flour. The vegetable oil has to be very, very hot."

Meyers mixed all the ingredients together, then helped

the children drop the batter from a large spoon into an electric frying pan. "You can use a regular pan, of course," she pointed out.

THE POTATO PANCAKES come frozen or in a packaged mix, too. Meyers likes to use some Carmel Kosher Potato Pancake Mix with the batter to give it extra substance.

In the home of her mother, Dora Fink of Southfield, Meyers learned it isn't even necessary to peel the potatoes before grating. "My mother told me just to scrub them very well and grate them with the peel. She says it gives the latkes a better taste."

Another hint from Fink, who has been making potato latkes for more than 75 years, is to leave a layer of flour dusted on top of the latke batter until you're ready to fry the pancakes. "It will keep the batter from turning black," said Meyers.

A MIDGET assembly line of 3-year-olds, including Rachel Kung of Detroit, Andrew Hiller of Franklin, Jonathon Walkon of Farmington Hills and Tony Gershenson of Franklin, went through all the latke preparation steps.

Rachel Zilber and Evan Borin of Southfield and Michael Fleischman and David Goldman of West Bloomfield took their turns with the flour, eggs, salt, pepper and oil, and other children joined in.

Then, they all sat down to taste the latkes they had made together.

One boy said he's waiting for the latkes now as much as for his Hanukkah gifts.

Chef Duglass whips up food, conversation

By Chuck Moss
special writer

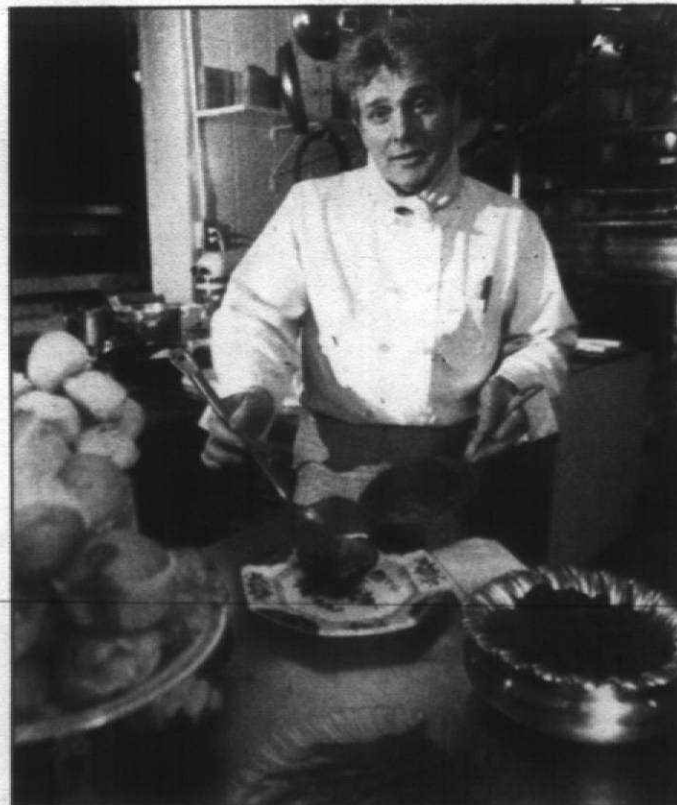
The kitchen is clattering and busy. The sandy-haired man is kneading dough. Douglas Grech? The man stops, glances up, offers a hand, but when he breaks into that dazzling grin, you know there's no mistake.

This workaday-looking chap is indeed the fabulous Chef Duglass, metropolitan Detroit's celebrated creator of culinary fantasies limited only by the laws of physics and your pocketbook.

We caught Doug Grech, aka Chef Duglass, for a few words on the chef's art. If you think it's odd for a celebrity chef to be speckled with dough, think again. Duglass is the owner of Restaurant Duglass in Southfield. "Chef Patron," he corrects.

"A chef who works the house and owns the house is called the Chef Patron and, believe me, when he owns his own restaurant, he will work in the kitchen," said Duglass.

Please turn to Page 2



Duglass provides recipes

SURF AND TURF

4 petite filets (3-4 oz.)
16 large shrimp
Bearnaise Sauce
Choron Sauce
Season filet and shrimp (peeled, deveined with the tail left on).
Seasoning: Epice marie, seasoned bouquet or combined herbs of your choice (i.e. thyme, basil, white pepper, salt, oregano or finely chopped garlic).
This will keep in a jar indefinitely.

Just before serving, saute filet and shrimp in the same pan that has been lightly oiled with olive oil and a little butter — add to desired taste.

Please turn to Page 2

Duglass whips up food, conversation

Continued from Page 1

A Detroit native who grew up "right down the street at Greenfield and Seven Mile," Grech insists he tied into cooking "no later than 5 years old." Every Wednesday, my mother used to bake bread and I loved to play with it. In high school, I went to Chadsey High School, which was world-renowned for cooking.

"AT 16 I REALLY blossomed and people took an interest. The head of the school got me a scholarship to study in Paris at the Ecole Hotel de Paris Jen Deraunt as a 'stageur.'"

The Gaullic flows easily from his tongue, then his eyes spark again. That sounds better than 'student,' don't you think?"

Finishing Paris, Duglass came home. "In 1965, the Pontchartrain Hotel was being built. I got a job as night chef. It was all coming together, a great hotel and all the people from that, oh, 'golden age.'"

Then he bought the restaurant. "Nine years ago this month. From sheer compulsion. I had no choice. I would much prefer to be back here in the kitchen than out there in front back in the womb rather than out in the arena. But if this is your gift, you have no choice."

Hyperbole and joshing are all part of the style. Duglass pauses and checks two pans of torte from the oven. One is acceptable, the other goes into the sink. He rolls some more dough, talking fluently and wryly about the art of running a great restaurant.

"I smile. I make myself very approachable. You always are attracted to the one that smiles the most. I make myself very available. After all, who am I? Just another cook!"

Oh, come, now. This from the man who rated "Best of Detroit" for catering an extravaganza? "Well, talent. That goes with it." And showmanship. The two words associated with Chef Duglass are "flamboyant" and "showman."

Brussels sprouts, squash enhance gourmet dinner

A gourmet menu for Christmas dinner is offered in the December issue of Gourmet, the Magazine of Good Living.

An entree of Crown Roast of Smoked Pork is accompanied by two vegetables: Butternut Squash with Ginger Butter and Brussels Sprouts with Lemon Butter. Recipes for both these dishes follow.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH WITH GINGER BUTTER

4 large butternut squash, halved lengthwise and the seeds and strings discarded
2 teaspoons minced peeled fresh gingerroot
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces and softened

Scoop balls (they will not be completely round) from the butternut squash with a large melon-ball cutter, in a saucepan of boiling salt-

ed water simmer them for 5 minutes, or until they are just tender, and drain them. In a heated bowl toss the squash with the gingerroot, the butter and salt and pepper to taste. Serves 8.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH LEMON BUTTER

2½ pounds (about 2½ pints) Brussels sprouts, trimmed and an X-cut into the base of each sprout
3 tbsps. unsalted butter, cut into pieces and softened
2 tsp. freshly grated lemon rind
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice

In a steamer set over boiling water steam the Brussels sprouts, covered, for 7 to 8 minutes, or until they are just tender, transfer them to a heated bowl, and toss them with the butter, the rind, the lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Serves 8.

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Chef provides recipes from his files

Continued from Page 1

Pour in Choron Sauce (which is the reduced whipping cream and tomato paste — 1½ cups whipping cream, 1 teaspoon tomato paste) minus the Bearnaise Sauce. Continue to simmer meat, and add shrimp — taste for seasoning. Add salt if desired. Keep low flame, then remove filet and shrimp and add a little brandy, remove from heat.

Whip in Bearnaise Sauce and pour over filet and shrimp. Serve immediately.

NOTE: If sauce is overheated, it will break, then add Choron and heat slightly.

METHOD FOR MAKING BEARNAISE
¼ cup dry white wine
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. dried, crushed tarragon
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
3-4 egg yolks

Step 1 — Melt butter slowly.

"WHEN I CATER," Duglass grins, "there's drama in store. I'm more director than producer. If I lived in Hollywood, I'd probably be internationally famous. Would he be DeMille? Maybe Coppola. I want people to use my ideas. . . I want to think of it first."

His mustache slightly salted with bread dough, white jacket soiled, the Culinary Coppola talks about his ultimate.

"I'd like to produce a movie, a food movie. I expect to be in manufacturing too, a series called 'Go-to-Health' . . . healthy food designed for people who are always eating out. No one is controlling what they're eating. I would interpose quietly. I'm already reducing the amount of unsaturated fats and sodium in classic foods, as well as butter." He looks mock-stern. "Nobody should eat butter."

Hot gifts for kitchen to make at holiday

Continued from Page 1

INEXPENSIVE LITTLE stocking stuffers that make great host/hostess gifts include a set of party ice ball trays in the shapes of trees, balls and wreaths. I don't know about you, but I have a heck of a time trying to keep two plain old trays I have filled, let alone these.

Two of this year's strangest kitchen goodies that are sure to be hits and wind up in next year's garage sale heap include something called a microwave pressure cooker and the

Pop Gun. Always struggling for more tender meats coming out of the radar box, the microwave pressure cooker is sure to be used once, then put in back of the empty cottage cheese containers. As far as something called the Pop Gun is considered, this is a popcorn maker with a squeezable pistol-grip handle that stirs the kernels while they cook. Great. Just what my kids need, something fun in the shape of a gun.

make all your guests think you know what you're doing in the kitchen. So get out the old calculator and a little quick computation will show that it only takes some change over \$1,800 to outfit this year's great kitchen.

All the items mentioned above are available at all Kitchen Glamor locations (Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester) and at local gourmet shops and in the housewares department of many major retailers. Prices may vary. Happy shopping!

This must be good, it took 2½ years to make it to Detroit. Jacques Pepin has introduced his own "Art of Cooking." Somewhat pricey, it will

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2 large potatoes, washed
1 stalk of celery, peeled
1 very small pumpkin, peeled and diced
1 clove garlic, crushed
½ lb. butter
chicken stock

Method: Take onions, carrots, potatoes, celery, pumpkin and garlic and bring to a boil with enough chicken stock to cover mixture. When all is soft, put into a blender, preferably with a four-blade bowl and whip until smooth. Add about ½ lb. butter and enough whipping cream to soften.

To serve: Take a medium pumpkin and carve it out and splash the interior with rum and heat slightly in the oven. Pour potage into the pumpkin, cover and serve. Sprinkle croutons, chopped walnuts and grated Gruyere cheese on each bowl or pass them a la francaise.

PUMPKIN POTAGE
2 medium onions
2 carrots, washed

CAMEMBERT DRESSING
¾ cups white wine
3 cups oil
1 clove garlic
4 oz. cheese
½ cups vinegar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 egg
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Mix in blender. Egg, vinegar, white wine, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, garlic and cheese. Then add oil, slowly.

SAUCE CHORON:
Heat whipping cream to a fast boil

and reduce slightly. Add salt and pepper and tomato paste. Whip with a wire whisk until blended (well). Remove from heat and add Bearnaise Sauce and whip quickly.

Always struggling for more tender meats coming out of the radar box, the microwave pressure cooker is sure to be used once, then put in back of the empty cottage cheese containers. As far as something called the Pop Gun is considered, this is a popcorn maker with a squeezable pistol-grip handle that stirs the kernels while they cook. Great. Just what my kids need, something fun in the shape of a gun.

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Gingerbread cookies fun to make, taste

Continued from Page 1

"After wandering about, hopelessly lost, in the woods for many hours, the children were very hungry, when — suddenly — the most delicious smell wafted by on the breeze.

"Following their noses, they soon came to a clearing in the forest, and there, in the center of the clearing, sat a beautiful little house completely made out of gingerbread."

"Enchanted, the children approached the dwelling with awe. Although he knew he probably shouldn't, Hansel broke off a small piece of the trim, and tasted it. Then he gave some to his sister, Gretel.

"After tasting a tiny morsel, they both wanted more, and soon they were breaking off large pieces of the house, and eating them with great pleasure."

Since the days of Hansel and Gretel, gingerbread has been associated in our minds with witches. And is it any wonder?

Nothing is more enticing or enchanting than gingerbread. The smell alone is enough to draw people into your home and make them never want to leave.

Really good gingerbread cookies will win the hearts of big strong men, as well as those of little children.

Almost every home magazine you pick up at this season has recipes and directions for making gingerbread houses.

If you have the time, and are brave enough, you may attempt one of these works of art.

HOWEVER, after going to all this work, most people don't want to tear their apart to eat them, no matter how tasty they are.

Gingerbread cookies take a lot less time, and they, too, can be works of art — with a lot less effort on your part. Best of all, they get eaten, and those who eat them fall in love with cook.

Using the directions and patterns given below, you can make house-shaped cookies with stained glass windows that glisten when the light shines through them.

Use your cookie cutters to make gingerbread men, trees, stars or what-have-you.

Hung on a tree, piled on a plate, or gift-wrapped and given as gift, these cookies will put those who eat them under your spell.

Gingerbread comes in different forms. To use it in these methods, you will need a recipe that produces a thin, crisp cookie, not a soft, spongy cake.

Below is one such recipe, along with several ways to use it.

COOKIES AS CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

You will need to prepare your cookies if you plan to use them as a holiday ornament. When they are just out of the oven, and still quite hot, punch a small hole near the top with a metal or

glass drinking straw. (Do not use a plastic straw, as the heat will melt it.)

Metal or glass straws can be purchased at a health-aids store. But a much simpler substitute is the top half of a clean, metal ballpoint pen.

Use it as a cookie cutter, and cut out a small hole to pass a ribbon through later, after the cookie is completely cooled, hardened and decorated.

You can also bake round cookies on sticks, so that they may be eaten as lollipops.

Lollipop sticks are available at any store that sells craft or candy-making supplies. (Frank's Nurseries usually carries them.)

Before baking, place the sticks, individually, on the cookie sheet, and lay each raw cookie over one, so that the stick is covered by at least half the cookie.

As the batter begins to heat up, it will bake itself around the stick. When the cookie is cooled, it can be picked up like a lollipop and decorated.

These cookies are truly beautiful and can be used either as an ornament, or on a lollipop stick.

For this recipe, you will need brightly colored, clear-hard candy. Life Savers will work well but are somewhat cloudy.

To get really clear windows, with truly bright colors, you will need a very clear candy (such as Brach's Sparklers, available at almost any supermarket).

Crush this candy into small pea-sized lumps.

After rolling your dough, cut it into the shape of a circle, house, star or gingerbread man. Use large cookie cutters, about 3-5 inches. The top of a mayonnaise jar makes the perfect-sized circle.

Cut a piece of aluminum foil large enough to just cover each cookie, and gently pat it in place on the cookie.

Flip the cookie over onto the foil. With a smaller cookie cutter, or with a knife, cut out a "window" in the center of your larger cookie.

Place the foil and cookies on a cookie sheet, and bake about 3-4 minutes.

Remove from the oven, and fill the cut-out centers with the broken candy.

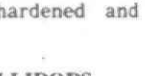
Place the cookies back in the oven for the remaining 3-4 minutes. The heat will melt the candy and cause it to adhere to the cookies, forming the pretty window.

You can use just one color candy to make a solid-color window, or mix the colors, for a stained-glass effect.

Caution: If the candy bakes too long, it will bubble up over the cookie, and burn.

You want to be sure the cookies have enough baking time before you add the candy, so that they are done

Kitchen witch Gundella



Decorating Your Cookies
You may use a soft butter frosting if you plan to eat your cookies right away. But if you intend to use your cookies as ornaments, you will want a harder, longer-lasting icing.

If you wish to decorate your cookies with small red hearts, tiny chocolate chip, or M & Ms, then use the rock icing recipe below. This makes a thicker frosting, which dries very hard, and is excellent for "gluing" candies into place on the cookies.

Using a decorator's bag and a size 16 or 18 star tip, pipe a small star on your cookie, and gently push the candy into it.

On the opposite page is a design for a house-shaped cookie. Trace it onto cardboard, cut it out, and use it as a pattern for cutting out cookie houses.

Note: If you have any questions about these or any other recipes you can contact Gundella by phoning 427-1072. Or write her at Box 434, Garden City 48135.

Yield about two dozen four-inch cookies.
Sift the dry ingredients together. Add the molasses and eggs, and mix well.

Melt the shortening over low heat. Allow it to cool a few minutes, then add it to the first mixture.

Combine it thoroughly, kneading it like bread, until it is completely blended.

It should be the consistency of a stiff cookie dough. If it seems too dry, add hot water, a tablespoon at a time. If it is too moist, add a little flour.

Roll the dough out between two pieces of waxed paper. Keep the paper smooth as you go along, and replace it if necessary.

The dough should be quite thin, about ¼ inch. This makes for a crisper, longer-lasting cookie.

Cut out your cookies, and place them (with or without the foil for the stained-glass effect) on a baking sheet in a 350 degree oven for approximately 7-8 minutes.

You will have to watch them quite carefully. Each oven is different, and even one minute can make the difference between a pretty, golden gingerbread boy, and a burnt one.

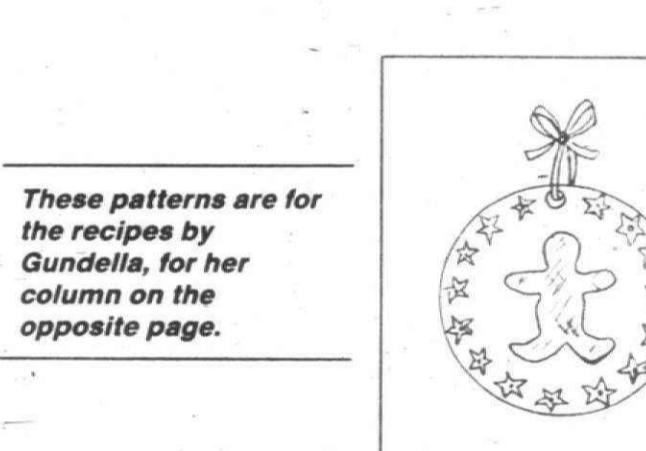
You will know your cookies are done by their golden brown color, which gets a little deeper around the edges.

It is very important that you allow the cookies to cool completely before trying to remove them from the cookie sheet.

Decorate accordingly.

GINGERBREAD RECIPES
4-5 cups flour
3 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. ground cloves
2 tsp. ground ginger
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup white vegetable shortening
1 cup light molasses
1 cup sugar

Patterns make gingerbread delights



These patterns are for the recipes by Gundella, for her column on the opposite page.

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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.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD: Monday, Dec. 14 - The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library, Church at Main, for its regular monthly meeting.

CHRISTMAS WITH CEP: Tuesday, Dec. 15 - The CEP Vocal Music Department will be performing its annual holiday concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

Pre-Season Sale SAVE UP TO 60% OFF. Our fall collection of Supreme Quality furs from our Canadian & European factories are yours to experience.

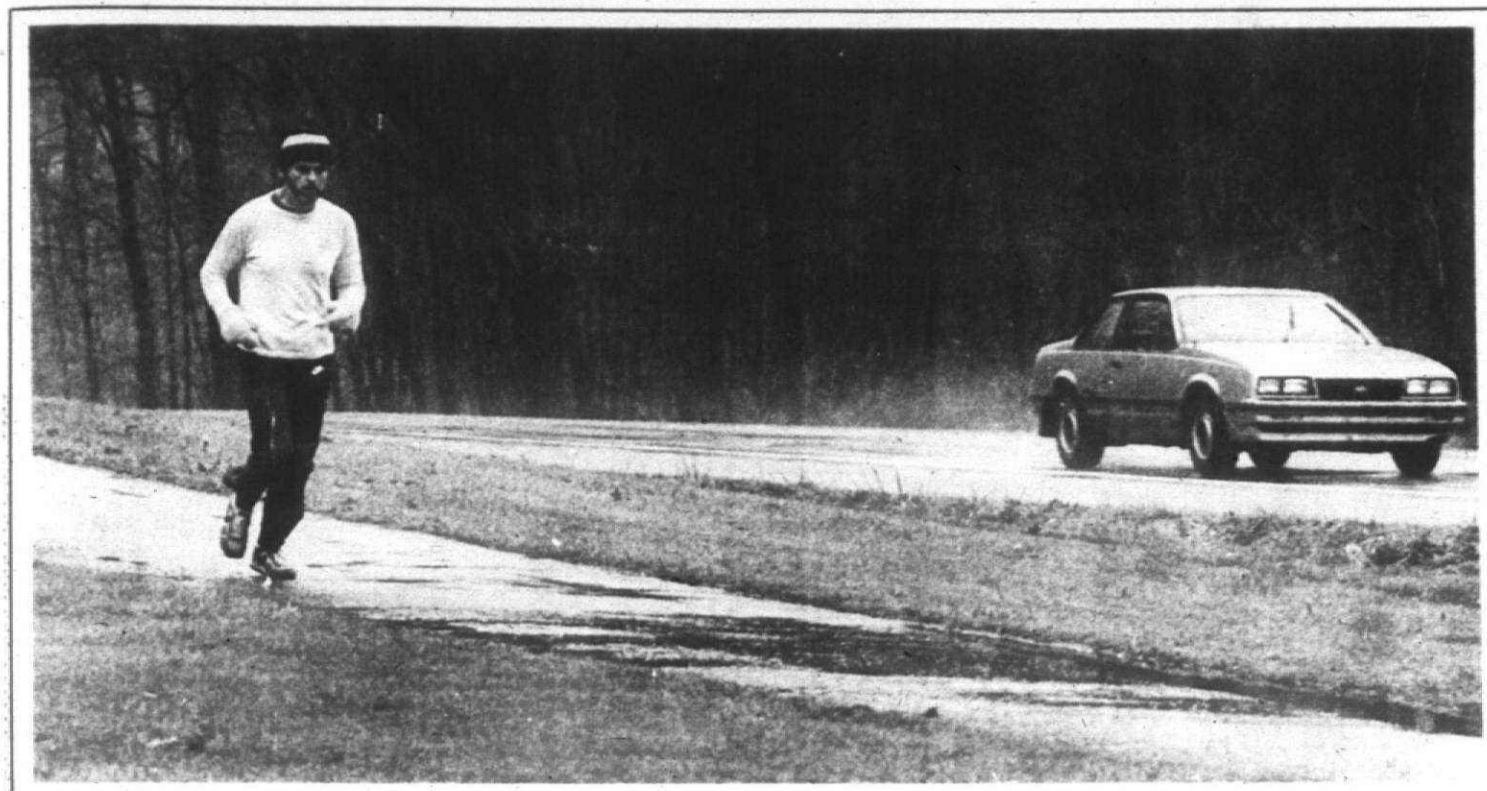
33% OFF ENTIRE CHRISTMAS INVENTORY. World's Finest Artificials. 7 1/2' Pine Trees - \$59.99, 18' Pine Wreaths - \$3.65, 9' Pine Garlands - \$7.99.

After-Christmas Clearance Prices. SALE TUESDAY, DEC 15 at 10AM. Now! 1/3 to 50% OFF Original Prices. Everything on Sale Storewide.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257 252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, December 21st, 1987 at 11:30 a.m.

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE. Put a Weber Kettle under the tree, and get 3 accessories FREE! Reg. \$89.99 \$69.88.

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Keeps on running Parks department budget cuts won't discourage Thomas Morse from jogging in Hines Park. "I don't think it will stop me from coming down here," said Morse, a longtime user of park trails.

County awaits approval in Lansing of new taxes and fee increases designed to balance its budget. County Executive Edward McNamara cut nearly \$2 million from the parks budget to help balance the county budget.

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NEW MEXICO: The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA are sponsoring an eight-day, seven-night trip to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988.

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JOHN CASABLANCAS MOTHER & DAUGHTER "MAKE-OVER CONTEST". PRIZES WORTH OVER \$100,000! First Prize: TRIP TO NEW YORK, TICKETS TO A BROADWAY SHOW, MAKE-OVER & PHOTO SESSION, INTERVIEW WITH "ELITE".

Medical group opposes mandatory AIDS test. AIDS testing shouldn't be mandatory, a spokesman for the Michigan State Medical Society said recently. The health care organization announced its opposition to proposed state legislation that would mandate testing for prison inmates, military recruits, immigrants, and organ, blood and semen donors.

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Experts calls moralizing a foe in fight against AIDS

By Jackie Klein
Staff writer

The strongest message gleaned from a forum on AIDS conducted in Southfield last week is that nobody can afford to moralize while a growing number of victims of the disease are dying.

"We're a nation of diversity, and if we worry over what's morally right, we can forget about trying to control the spread of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)," said Judy Lipshutz, coordinator of the Venereal Disease Action Coalition and convener of the AIDS Related Communication Coalition United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

The seminar was sponsored by U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, in cooperation with Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Greater Detroit Area Health Council, Oakland County Intermediate School District and Wayne County Intermediate School District.

PARTICIPATING IN the 2½-hour session were city and county offi-

cial, educators, business people, health care providers and clergy.

Levin stressed the need for AIDS legislation to combine humaneness, care and prevention.

"The real missing link between the public and those in government who are concerned and responsible is the involvement of community leaders," he said. "Failing to face the issues means death."

In response, a Catholic priest not representing the Archdiocese said he has no problem with "articulating to youth the benefit of condoms as one means of preventing AIDS."

But handing out the contraceptives to young people at clinics as a birth control measure is against his philosophy, he said.

"ANOTHER MINISTER in the audience maintained, 'You can legislate behavior but not feelings.'"

Attorney David Piontkowsky, a panel member who handles many AIDS discrimination cases, said the clergy expresses humanistic values for a sane, rational policy.

About 40 bills are pending in the Michigan Legislature to address the

AIDS crisis, Lipshutz said.

"Making laws has severe implications," she said. "AIDS hasn't always been in the political arena, and we're faced with many issues. We can't come up with a public policy by relying on old solutions."

"We need to incorporate our experience, listen to the general public and the population affected with the disease. We must personalize and understand people who at the average age of 35 are being struck with the fatal disease in the prime of their lives."

Considering humanistic issues and protecting the civil rights of victims are essential, Lipshutz said.

THE ONLY INTERVENTION for AIDS is preventive education, she said. Most AIDS victims are homosexuals and intravenous drug users who are rejected by society, she said. "Laws make what's done in the privacy of the bedroom illegal," she said. "We have to reach a group already alienated and change their behavior so they won't spread the disease. But we have to respect them as human beings with their own set of values."

"Testing for AIDS serves no purpose if people aren't educated to prevent passing the virus. A negative test result doesn't mean that you're safe for life. You pay for the test and

get a card to show on your first date. But if you have unsafe sex and share drugs, you'll get a positive result next time."

"Testing isn't for everyone. Some people have severe reactions and need counseling. If tests aren't anonymous and confidential, gay men and drug users will be afraid these tests can be held against them. If authorities are told, these people at risk can't be treated or tested or get information that could change their lives."

Being explicit about sexual practices is good for the gay population, Lipshutz said. Pending federal legislation limits what can be said to homosexuals, she added. The cost of

politicizing AIDS is in human life, she maintained.

DR. MELINDA LOVE, clinical director of communicable diseases for the city of Detroit Health Department, said AIDS is an equal opportunity disease. It isn't a gay, black or white disease, she said. Its victims live from nine months to a year.

"Access to knowledge is our strongest weapon," she said.

Scott Walton, executive director of Wellness Networks Inc., said the message of saying no to unsafe sex takes support, not shock. The response to AIDS is facts, not fears, he said.

Program aids needy senior citizens

Golden Years — a time of peace, security and happiness. But not for thousands of low-income seniors living in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Growing old and trying to live on a fixed income can be cruel.

For the sixth year, Focus: HOPE and WDIV-TV 4 are sponsoring "Share With A Senior," a program that seeks out seniors in need and matches them with donors who bring groceries — and a touch of joy — to their doorstep during the holidays.

"Share With A Senior" encourages personal relationships between the seniors and those willing to provide companionship, transportation and

ongoing support.

In 1986, Share With A Senior gave holiday assistance to more than 9,000 low-income people over age 60.

Focus: HOPE will match you with a low-income senior and let the senior know you will be calling.

Here's how you can "Share with a Senior":

- Take a senior to a supermarket and pay for groceries that he or she selects.
- Buy and deliver a box of holiday food to a needy senior.
- Buy a box of holiday food, deliver it to Focus: HOPE and we will deliver it in your name.

• Drop off canned goods at one of 250 video retail stores throughout metropolitan Detroit.

• Mail a cash donation, and we will deliver food or provide a gift certificate to seniors who are not matched with sharing donors.

• Encourage your business, clubs or organizations to add a touch of joy to their holiday celebration with Share With A Senior. Many sponsor food drives and deliver tons of food to Focus: HOPE. Others prepare and personally deliver boxes of holiday food and gifts.

Donate your time. Volunteers are needed to answer phones, match donors with seniors, file records, make return telephone calls, deliver food in their own cars.

To "Share With A Senior" or volunteer your time call 883-3131, a special Focus: HOPE telephone number. Donations may be sent to Share With A Senior, Focus: HOPE, 1355 Oakman Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan 48238. Seniors who would like to receive holiday food should call 883-3300.



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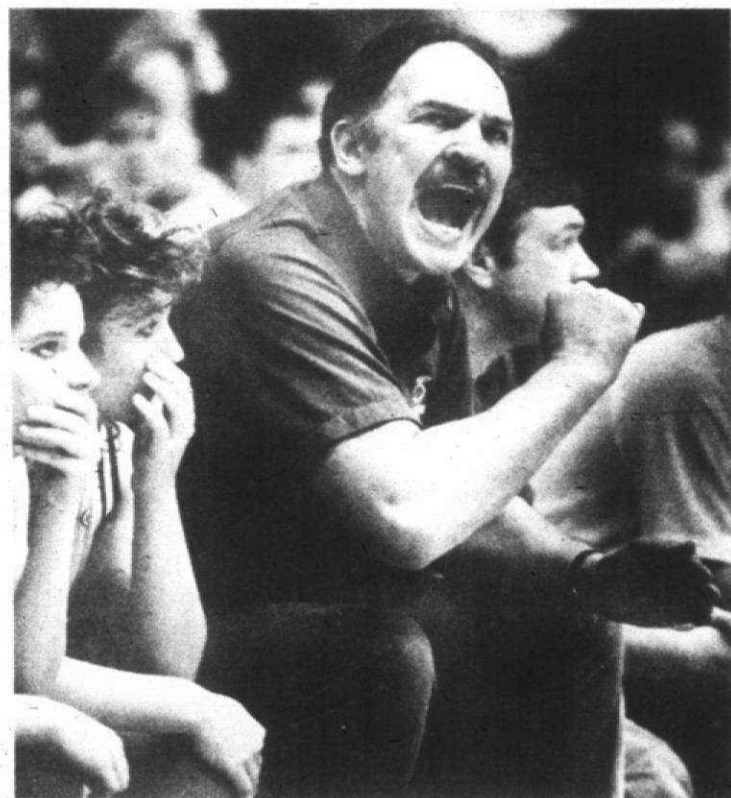
Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, December 14, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1C

Rocks foiled again in bid to reach final



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Coach Fred Thomann lets an official know what he thought about a no-call situation at the opposite end of the court.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Barb Krug blocks the path of Sheronda Mayo and forces the Cass Tech player to pass the ball in Friday's Class A semifinal contest.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The dream of a state championship remains an elusive goal for Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team.

For a second straight year, the Rocks saw a successful season and lengthy tournament run halted by a semifinal loss Friday.

The slow-starting Salem quintet suffered from a case of cold shooting, and a powerful inside game carried Cass Tech to a 63-48 victory at Grand Valley State University.

"We really had a tough time getting into a rhythm," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "At times, I thought we'd get it going, but it was one of those games without much flow to it."

While the Rocks, who finished with a 25-2 record, were unable to maintain some consistency and control momentum, Cass Tech's play around the basket was very much in rhythm.

MARTHEA McCLOUD, a husky 6-footer, scored 27 points and heaved down 19 rebounds to lead the Technicians, who improved to 24-1 and were to meet defending Class A champion Saginaw for the title Saturday afternoon.

In the finale to an outstanding prep career, Salem's Dena Head ended up with a game-high 29 points, but found it difficult to get on track early in the game. She missed her first nine shots and was 9-of-30 for the game.

"In four years, I don't think she's ever started that slowly," Thomann said. "Part of the game she was great, but it was hard for us early."

The Technicians knew they wouldn't be able to shut down Head, who still managed to exceed her scoring average, but simply wanted to contain her, according to coach Charles Frank.

"We felt if we could take off 10 of her points, we'd have a chance to win," he said.

"OUR DEFENSIVE plan was, every time she took a jump shot, get a hand in her face and challenge her."

Cass started a front line that included 6-1 Sheronda Mayo and 6-2 Rena Kindred, and the Technicians immediately began packing it inside, getting the ball to McCloud, Mayo and 5-11 LaTonya Tate. Tate added 12 points, Kindred, who was more of a perimeter threat, 10 and Mayo seven.

"There's no question. Their inside game is the best in high school basketball in the state of Michigan," Thomann said. "They have very powerful offensive players around the block."

While the Rocks were 3-of-15 from the floor in the first quarter, Cass scored seven straight points for a 9-2 lead. With that the pattern of Salem fighting to catch up or get over the hump was set.

Stacy Sovine gave the Rocks the lift they desperately needed late in the first quarter, however.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head tries to rein in a loose ball amid defensive pressure from Cass Tech's Danisha Kemp (22) and LaTonya Tate (32). Head ended a frustrating first half but scored 21 points in the second and finished with 29.

LEFT OPEN at the top of the circle, she sank a pair of 20-foot-plus shots to get Salem within three points. She added four free throws early in the second quarter, and her eight points were very timely.

"I thought she played her finest basketball game as a high school player," Thomann said.

"They gave her the open shot, and she knocked them down. She made her free throws and did an outstanding (defensive) job on Tate (holding the Cass player to six points below her average)."

Head scored her first points at 6:34 in the second quarter, and the Rocks came on to take leads of 16-15 on a pair of Head free throws and 22-21 when she scored off the fast break with 0:39 remaining.

But, as was the case all night, Cass always had an answer. After the Technicians missed a shot and three ensuing rebound chances, Kindred's leadback gave Cass a 23-22 halftime lead.

"WE WERE one point down at the half," Thomann said. "I thought that

was a positive thing for us, and even as we went into the fourth quarter we were right there."

"Any time you play a game that has so much riding on it that's a part of it you have to work through. Overall, I thought (the Rocks) hung in there pretty well."

Salem's shooting improved in the third quarter, and Head scored 12 points to keep the Rocks within two, 37-35. Keri McBride's shot from the corner tied the score for the fourth time in the period, 37-37.

But Cass began to break away when it scored the last five points on Lynne McIntosh's three-point play and McCloud's steal/layup for a 45-39 margin entering the final quarter.

Six points by Head, including a coast-to-coast play, kept the Rocks within four, 49-45, but Salem was still fighting an uphill battle with only 3½ minutes to play.

McCLOUD MADE back-to-back baskets to put Cass on top by eight, 53-45, and trigger a decisive runs of points.

McCloud would get the ball in the post and make a sweeping pivot move, resulting in a turnaround jumper or layup. Salem center Barb Krug frustrated her several times, but Tech's combination of inside players was too much to overcome.

"McCloud had an awesome game," Thomann said. "She did things tonight I hadn't seen her do before."

"We stopped her several times, but she stepped right through and made the bucket."

With the Rocks shooting from three-point distance in an attempt to make up the difference quickly, the Technicians broke the game open and went to the free-throw line to turn a close contest into a 15-point difference.

Cass shot an astonishing 71 percent in the second half, making 15 of 21 field goals as its inside power game became the dominant factor. The Technicians shot 53 percent for the game compared to Salem's 30 percent on 16-of-53 shooting.

Farewell to familiar faces

PLYMOUTH SALEM'S loss in the state semifinals of girls basketball Friday night ended not only a great season, but several great high school careers.

Certainly senior Dena Head will go on to play college ball, undoubtedly at a major university. Some of her teammates might extend their playing days also.

But Friday night the thoughts were of the game just played and the collective mood one of disappointment.

When a team is as successful as the Rocks have been, a setback at such a late stage in the tournament creates an emotional vacuum that lingers for a while afterward.

The occasion, however, also seemed a time to reflect on the end of several careers that have had a huge impact on Salem girls basketball and the sport as a whole in Observerland.

AFTER FOUR years on the varsity, Head has played her last game, sad to say, in a Rocks uniform. Teammates Keri McBride and Stacy Sovine, veterans of three varsity seasons, also concluded their careers, as did fellow seniors Shelly



Dan O'Meara

Bohlen, Barb Krug, Kelly Craggs and Amy Coker.

"The success of this team the last 3-4 years has been tremendous," coach Fred Thomann said following Salem's 63-48 loss to Detroit Cass Tech in the team's second straight semifinal appearance.

"It's very difficult to get to this game, and we've done a great job with it."

Head, McBride and Sovine have been mainstays in a program that is rated at the top statewide every year. But a new era begins next fall when the Rocks will feature a different look.

"They've had some phenomenal success the last four years," said Thomann, adding that Head has

played on teams that won nearly 90 games. "That's a ton of success."

"They've contributed so much to our program with their effort, dedication and skill development. They've been tremendous role models for our program."

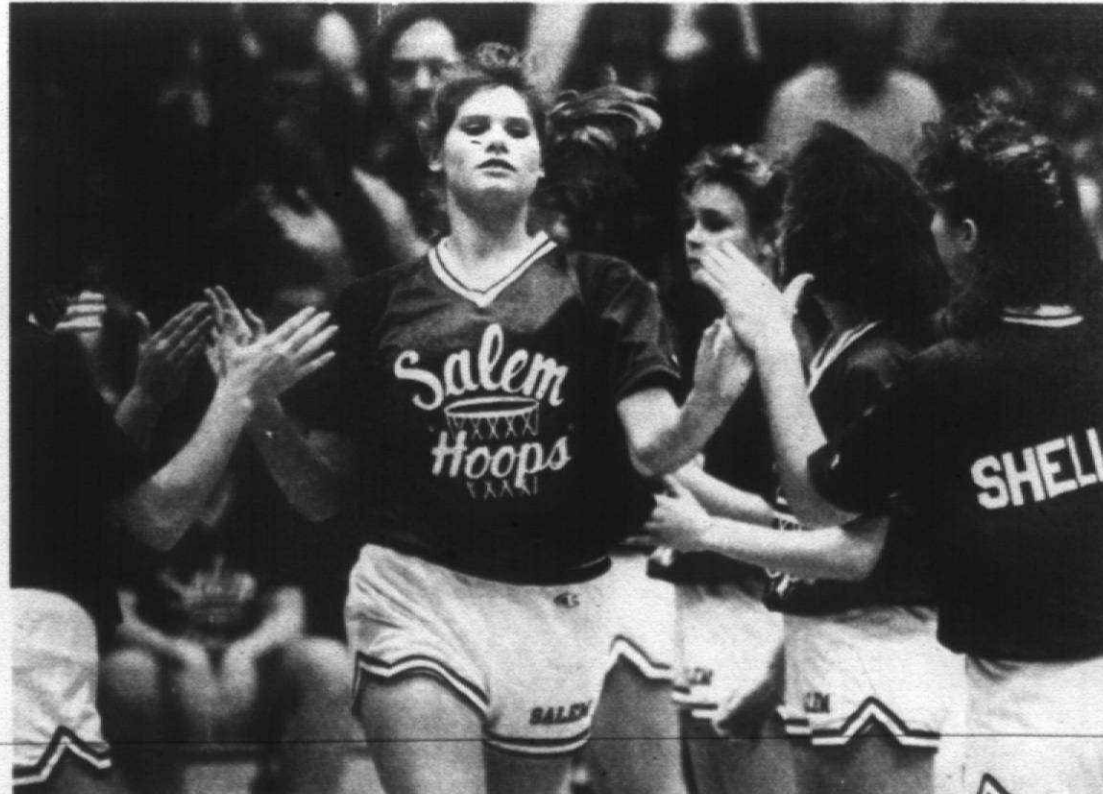
AFTER WORKING so closely with a particular group of athletes for so long, a parting of the ways can be difficult, though necessary. It's a melancholic thought, but there is also a need to be realistic.

"I will miss them," Thomann said, "but it's time to move on and get to the next opportunity waiting for them."

In the maturation process, they've used high school basketball as a vehicle to facilitate their athletic and educational development, Thomann said. He would hope all of them could continue playing the sport, but athletics will nonetheless continue to have an impact, he added.

"If they don't want to play basketball, they can take the things they learned from competition and apply them to life," Thomann said.

"The real important thing is the female is now getting the opportunity of competition on the athletic field and can apply that to a quality life just as the male always has."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stacy Sovine receives the traditional pre-game encouragement from teammates when she is introduced as a member of the Salem starting five. Sovine was one of several longtime varsity players who made her final appearance.

Canton keeps meet record perfect

Plymouth Canton ran its early-season wrestling record to 3-0 in dual meets Thursday with a 36-27 victory over North Farmington, 8-1.

The Raiders won four straight bouts from 112 pounds to 132, taking an 18-12 lead. After wins by Canton's Liam Rentz and Craig Rinke, John Zuden's decision at 155 tied the score 21-21.

Canton's Larry Pardi (167) and Ron Seal (185) recorded a decision and pin in back-to-back order, and the Chiefs took a lead, 30-21, that lifted them to the victory.

"We've got a lot of things to work on, but we're coming along," Canton coach Rick Menoch said.

The Chiefs had three varsity wrestlers out of the lineup, also. Jim Crews and Tony Savers were ill, and Gary Goluchuk was injured.

Canton opened the season by announcing Birmingham Seaholm 60-6

wrestling

PLYMOUTH CANTON 36 NORTH FARMINGTON 27

96 pounds: Jason Fortin (PC) won by forfeit.
119 pounds: Tom Flores (PC) pin Jeff Head, 8:58.
132 pounds: Jack Beall (NF) dec Matt Keeler, 8:7.
155 pounds: Adam Cook (NF) dec Scott Swartzinski, 6:3.
172 pounds: Lucian Van Cleave (NF) pin Joe Harris, 3:11.
195 pounds: Bill Marley (NF) pin Tom Nardi, 12:47.
220 pounds: Liam Rentz (PC) dec Brian Feldman, 5:4.
285 pounds: Craig Rinke (PC) pin Chris Swik, 2:57.
313 pounds: John Zuden (NF) dec Nick Purzer, 9:7.
350 pounds: Larry Pardi (PC) dec Jeff Jankovic, 19:3.
385 pounds: Ron Seal (PC) pin Tom Seramat, 1:18.
420 pounds: Zaim Cummalta (NF) pin Wayne Robinson, 0:14.
Heavyweight: Jerry French (PC) won by forfeit.

FARMINGTON 52, CHURCHILL 18. Farmington won five straight matches from 119 pounds to 145 and came from behind to defeat Livonia Churchill 52-18 in a season-opening wrestling match Thursday.

The Falcons trailed 12-6 after voiding at 98 and losing at 112, but Chris Gardiner began Farmington's comeback with an 11-8 decision at 119.

Steve Lee's decision at 126 put the Falcons on top 13-12. That was followed by back-to-back pins by Rob

Woodbeck (126) and T.J. Armstrong (132) and Todd Jacobs' decision at 138, which extended Farmington's lead to 29-12.

Bill Lindbert pinned his Churchill opponent at 185, and Charles Wyatt won a decision at 198 as the Falcons won going away.

"I thought it was a good start for us," coach Al Beyer said. "It's been a while since Farmington won the first one."

FARMINGTON 52 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 18

96 pounds: Steve Derffroy (LC) won by forfeit.
119 pounds: Joe Goudreau (F) pin Sean Wells, 1:09.
132 pounds: Casey Krause (LC) pin Chris Phillips, 1:27.
155 pounds: Chris Gardiner (F) dec Darin Dudek, 11:8.
172 pounds: Steve Lee (F) dec Jamie Haas, 15:3.
195 pounds: Rob Woodbeck (F) pin Erik Sheltenber, 1:37.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 66 FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 7

96 pounds: Scott Lefter (JG) pin Tom Weaver, 9:59.
119 pounds: Mike Daniels (JG) pin Ray Padilla, 3:04.
132 pounds: Jim Pace (JG) pin Eric Parnes, 1:22.
155 pounds: Nate Kemppainen (JG) pin Ted Prusinski, 1:26.
172 pounds: Jeff Allen (JG) pin Paul Dixon, 0:19.
195 pounds: Rob Matigian (JG) pin Ed Sarno, 2:33.
220 pounds: Brian Ostrowski (JG) pin Troy Soeder, 1:10.
255 pounds: Jason Fox (H) dec Cory Buckalew, 14:5.
285 pounds: Leo Devine (H) dec Dan Keck, 11:7.
313 pounds: Chuck Lauber (JG) pin Todd Lutywinski, 1:43.
350 pounds: Derek Tharp (JG) won by forfeit.
385 pounds: Dave Zakheim (JG) pin Phil Hlong, 0:40.
Heavyweight: Joe Williams (JG) pin Model Hightower, 0:16.

Rocks sink in opener

Plymouth Salem had a near miss Thursday in its first boys swimming dual meet.

The Rocks, expected to have a strong team this year, suffered a one-point loss to an always-tough Dearborn team, 42-41, in the winner's pool.

John Irvine and Ron Orris won individual events and helped Salem take first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Irvine won the 200 free in 1:58.2 and Orris the 100 free in 48.8. Jeff Musson and Mike Hill were the relay teammates, and the foursome posted a 3:28.5 time in that race.

Salem's Fred Seidelman captured the butterfly in 59.3, and Eric Bunch had a winning time of 5:17.5 in the 500 free.

Dearborn is 1-0, the Rocks 0-1.

MILAN 112, CANTON 60. Plymouth Canton had some good individual performances, but the Chiefs were over-

powered by Milan, a Class B team like Dearborn and another perennial power.

The Big Reds were third in the state last year and are considered to be a strong contender for the Class B crown again this season.

"We swam well," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "They just swam much better."

Canton's medley relay team of Scott Swartzwelder, Jeff Homan, Mike Lustig and Tom Hone posted a good, early-season time of 1:50.2, Wellman said.

Nike Helmslander and Homan did the same in the 200 free (1:56.6) and 100 breaststroke (1:08.82). Both finished third as Milan went one-two in most events.

Wellman also was pleased by the two-event performances turned in by Bryce Anderson, in the individual medley and butterfly, and Swartzwelder, in the 50 free and backstroke.

The Chiefs are 0-1, Milan 1-0.

Farmington team tops gym classic

The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in Westland hosted the Ninth Annual Christmas Gymnastics Classic Saturday and Sunday at Schoolcraft College.

More than 300 gymnasts from throughout Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky competed in the event for both team and individual awards.

In the team competition the Farmington Gymnastics Center took top honors in the Class I Optional competition while the Acronauts of Bloomfield Hills topped the field in the Class II Optional action.

Several local girls scored well in individual events.

On Sunday, Pollock grabbed fourth place on the beam in the Class II Optional Junior Division and added an eighth-place finish in the all-around and a ninth place in the floor exercise. Bona placed fifth on the uneven bars and Marissa Maybower placed sixth in the floor and 10th on the uneven bars.

Thompson finished third on the beam in Sunday's Class II Optional in the 9-11 division. She also placed eighth in the all-around and 10th on the uneven bars. Skeppstrom earned fourth-place finishes on the uneven bars and the all-around and placed seventh in the floor exercise. Cunningham added a seventh-place finish on the balance beam.

In Class I Optional competition Melissa Lyon placed fourth in the floor exercise, ninth on the beam and 10th on the uneven bars and the all-around.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 15
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Det. Osborn at Wald. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
Merivale at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran W96 at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Liv. Churchill at Adrian, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 17
Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Evan at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
Southgate at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 18
Grater Life at GC United (Inkster), 4:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Divine Child at Bash. Borgan, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Pontiac Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 19
PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec. 16
Liv. Franklin vs. S. Field-Lathrup.
Liv. Churchill vs. B.H. Lahser
Liv. Lincoln vs. Edger Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 18
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson
Liv. Lincoln vs. Edger Arena, 6 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Gab. Richard Tourney, TBA
Saturday, Dec. 19
Liv. Stevenson at Midford (Liveland), 5 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Gab. Richard Tourney, TBA
Catholic Cent. vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.



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Saginaw shatters Marian title dreams

Birmingham Marian could not overcome another shaky offensive performance in state tournament play last Wednesday, dropping a 50-43 quarterfinal game to Saginaw, at Waterford Mott.

Marian finished 22-3, Saginaw improved to 23-2.

The Mustangs had looked nervous in their regional final against Detroit King the previous week, but their aggressive defense combined with King's failure in a pair of stall situations led Marian to a come-from-behind win. But when they fell behind Saginaw, the Mustangs could not climb the mountain again.

"We just came out tentative," said Marian coach Mary Lillie, "not as bad as we did the King game, but we came out real tentative, nervous, and we never really got on track."

The Mustangs beat Saginaw at home early in the season. Trojan coach Jim Kilian said his team changed nothing from the earlier game, but added that the Trojans needed to play a fast-paced game to win. Saginaw did turn up the heat in the decisive third quarter Thursday, and that was the difference in the game.

"Both teams were not playing real good offense," he explained. "So I told my kids, 'Let's turn the tempo up.' We had to change the intensity of the game in order for us to win. We had to get up and down the floor quicker and we were able to

girls basketball

take a 37-29 lead into the final eight minutes.

Marian had turnover trouble all night, throwing long passes into traffic on the fast break and trying to force the ball low to Kathy Phillips. In the fourth quarter, the Mustangs began to take more outside shots.

Shaky tried several 3-point bombs, but never connected. Marian cut the lead to four points several times — the last came with 25 seconds remaining — but never pulled closer despite an 8-point quarter by Phillips.

"I thought that's where we were gonna get going," recalled Lillie, "but then they came back and hit an air ball that went rocketing and (hit) all net. I think that just took the air right out of us."

It was Sentaria Johnson who hit that rainbow jumper with 1:43 left in the quarter which stifled Marian's momentum and helped the Trojans

convert into three baskets, trimming the lead to 31-27.

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several inside shots. They stayed close because Saginaw was also cold. The Mustangs took a 7-5 lead late in the quarter — their last lead of the night — then settled for a 9-9 tie after one period.

Marian went scoreless for the first 4:21 of the second quarter, but never trailed by more than six, until the Trojans got rolling in the second half.

"I still think that on a different night we would've beat 'em," concluded Lillie, adding, "we just get too wrapped up in the emotion of the game."

Marian finished an outstanding season as Catholic League Central Division district and regional champions.

Marian beat the game by miss-

Cougars clean up on Churchill

Garden City completed its sweep of the three Class A Livonia Schools Friday night with a 76-63 victory over visiting Churchill. In its opening games of the season, Garden City defeated Stevenson, 87-82, and Franklin, 63-56.

Garden City jumped out to an 11-9 lead after the first quarter but the Chargers evened things up in the second as the half ended deadlocked at 27-27.

In the third quarter the Cougars rallied, outscoring Churchill 26-14, to take a decisive 53-41 lead.

"It was nip and tuck in the first and second quarters," said Garden City coach Bob Dropp. "We came out hot in the third quarter and really spread it out. We went after them early but their big kids were sliding on us. We went back into the zone in the second half and didn't fold under their pressure."

Dave Maribugh was a big reason the Cougars stormed ahead in the third. The junior forward scored 17 of his 16 points in the quarter.

"Maribugh really got hot for us in the third quarter," said Dropp. "He hit six baseline jumpers to help us blow it open."

Stevenson put pressure on in the fourth quarter and started sending the Cougars to the line. But with performances like Jeremy Krull's, six of six from the line in the fourth quarter, the Chargers had no chance to climb back into the game.

Ken Nelson paced the Cougars

with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Krull finished with 19 points and dished off five assists.

Churchill, which fell to 1-1, had four players in double figures led by Steve Ditchkoff with 18 and Nels Phorderson with 17. Brad Wyllie added 14 points and Jason Beaire meshed in 10.

WAYNE 79, MONROE 75: Wayne Memorial outscored Monroe 12-8 in overtime Friday to steal the win from the home team.

With the game tied at 75-75 and the clock running down in OT, Shawn Wimberly dribbled through the Monroe defense and hit a layup giving Wayne a 77-75 lead with :02 remaining on the clock. Monroe called time out, but was tagged with a technical since they had no time outs remaining. Wimberly calmly sank both free throws sealing the victory for the Zebras.

Wimberly led all scorers with 33 points including 12 of 12 from the free throw line. Chris Heber added 12 for Wayne, which improved to 2-1 with the victory.

Monroe, 1-2, was led by Joe Lathan with 24 points.

ST. AGATHA 72, HOLY CROSS 44: Redford St. Agatha stormed out to a

basketball

32-6 lead in the first quarter and was never threatened as the Aggies breezed to an easy victory Friday over visiting Marine City Holy Cross.

"We were much taller than they were," said St. Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "They played very hard but couldn't match our height."

Matt Haran paced the Aggies, which led 44-10 at the half and 56-19 after three quarters, with 15 points. Galen Walker and Brian Kutob netted 12 points each off the bench while starters Pat and Mike Boyles finished with 11 and 10 points respectively.

St. Agatha improves to 2-0 with the victory.

Marine City, which fell to 2-1, was led by Matt Osterbeck with 27 points.

CLARENCEVILLE 69, SOUTH LYON 64: For the first time in six years, Class B Livonia Clarenceville defeated Class A South Lyon. The Trojans did the honors Friday night in front of a home crowd.

After falling behind 12-4 early in the game Clarenceville battled back. Steve Jentzer led all scorers in the first quarter points and Joe Jentzer added five more to give Clarenceville an 18-16 lead by the end of the quarter.

The Trojans increased the lead to 36-32 at the half and went on to outscore the visitors 20-13 in the third to take a commanding 56-45 lead.

Jentzer led all scorers in the game with 30 points, including three of three from the three-point range, and 14 in the third quarter.

Greg Buehl added 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Tyson finished with 12 points.

"Greg Buehl's our star and everybody knows it," said Clarenceville

coach Paul Clough. "They went to a box-and-one on him but Jentzer shot them out of it. The kids are starting to believe."

Tony Sevakis led South Lyon with 14 points and Mike Cobb added 10.

THURSTON 67, TRUMAN 59: Redford Thurston blew the game open with a 25-18 fourth quarter advantage Friday as they dumped visiting Taylor Truman.

Dave Stroud carried Thurston with 19 points while Dave Bulick finished with 15 and Fernando Merida chipped in 11.

Trevor Wormly paced Truman with 14.

"We played a really tough man-on-man defense in the fourth quarter," said Thurston coach Mike Schuette. "We were able to get some turnovers and we made the transition baskets. That was the key in the fourth quarter."

Thurston improved to 2-1 while Truman fell to 0-2.

UNITED CHRISTIAN 49, GRACE BIBLE 45: Eighth grader Chris Smith scored the winning basket with 94 remaining in overtime Friday while Garden City United Christian to a narrow victory over host Ann Arbor Grace Bible Academy.

Freshman Justin Cavin forced the game into overtime on a half-court basket at the end of regulation.

Troy Robinson paced United Christian, which improved to 4-4 overall and 1-0 in the Metro Christian Conference, with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Ted Dillow added eight for the winners.

Peter Fox led Grace Bible, 2-4 and 0-1, with 15 points and Paul Lamoon chipped in 14.

sports shorts

SOCCER OPENINGS
Canton Soccerdomes is accepting limited team and individual registrations for its upcoming second session, which begins Monday, Jan. 4.

Openings in all age divisions are available for both male and female players. The cost is \$575 per team for an eight-game session, \$325 for under-8 teams.

The entry deadline is Thursday, Dec. 31. Call 483-5624 for team information between noon and 7 p.m. daily, 397-1000 or 455-6620 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily for individual information.

SKI LESSONS
Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering two sessions of the Learn-to-Ski program at River-view Highlands.

Each session consists of two lessons per week for beginners and intermediate skiers. Each lesson will last 45 minutes, with free skiing after the lesson.

The fee is \$35 per person, which includes four lessons, four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. The fee is \$25 per person if the individual has his/her own equipment.

The first session is scheduled for the weeks of Jan. 4 and 11, the second the weeks of Jan. 18 and 25. Times are 7 p.m. for adults (16 years and older), 5 p.m. for juniors (8 to 15 years old).

Skiers must provide their own transportation to River-view Highlands Ski Area. Call 397-5110 Monday through Friday for further details.

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Skiers must register in person at the parks and recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

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Harry, the furball, is no match for Spielberg's E.T.

Here's a plot that's seen more lives than Morris the Cat. Small-town family discovers strange otherworldly creature, cares for it and helps it return home.

That's "Harry and the Hendersons," a bargain basement "E.T." It copies the popular original without any of the excitement.

The movie revolves around the Henderson family, dirty mom, be-fuddled dad, sarcastic teenage daughter and nerdy younger son.

Dad, George Henderson (John Lithgow), works in his father's gun shop and hunts for pleasure. Judging from the number of animals mounted on his walls, George tries for membership in the same Great White Hunter League as Ernest Hemingway and Teddy Roosevelt.

Coming home from a hunting vacation with the family, George bags his biggest beast, Big Foot. Of course, he ties it to the top of the station wagon and hauls it home.

Next thing you know, the Hendersons wake in the night to find the huge, smelly creature rummaging through the kitchen. This isn't just a case of the midnight munchies. Harry topples the refrigerator, punches holes in the walls and inflicts major structural damage to the house.

After that, he devotes the remainder of the night to burying George's hunting trophies and Grandma's ratty old mink stole.

AS THE SHALLOW graves increase, George the hunter/gun salesman repents his grizzly ways. Enter George the misunderstood, who secretly yearns to be an artist.

No matter how hard they try,



second runs

Louise Okrutsky

Lithgow and Kevin Peter Hall as Big Foot don't generate the kind of chemistry that convinces viewers these two communicate on some primal telepathic level.

Even when nerdy son Ernie (Joshua Bloom) cuddles up with his teddy bear and Big Foot, the relationship doesn't click.

Lainie Kazan as the family's nosy neighbor manages to steal every scene she's in. She's bright and brash. Don Ameche as the Big Foot expert culls some droll moments from a secondary role. As cardboard villain Jacques Laffore, demented Big Foot hunter, David Suchet gives the movie most of its chuckles.

A few yuks can't save this 1986 movie directed by William Dear, a Birmingham native. Dear directed national and local television commercials before turning to feature films.

Its length — one hour and 51 minutes — works against it. That's too long to wait for the inevitable fond farewells to the furball.

ON THE OTHER hand, there's "Paris, Texas," which earned a Golden Palm at the Cannes Film Festival in 1984. Directed by Wim Wenders and written by Sam Shepard, the film doesn't offer easy viewing or a pat ending. Ry Cooder

pearing, Travis takes his brother's credit cards and Hunter to search for Jane.

She works in the fantasy booth of a Houston brothel, sitting behind a one-way mirror listening to the nameless, faceless men who make up her clientele.

As Travis talks to her about their years together, the relationship, like

the movie, slides from the initially simple to the increasingly complex. They're trapped in a relationship hurt by this movie because it demands the type of attention viewers generally award movies only in theaters.

If you want a movie to watch instead of one that you need pay only minimal attention to, Second Runs recommends giving this one a try.

The movie, released in 1985 and on videotape courtesy of CBS/Fox doesn't offer 145 minutes of easy amusement. At-home viewing might hurt this movie because it demands the type of attention viewers generally award movies only in theaters.

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'Close Ties' has laughs

Performances of "Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs continue through mid-January at Somerset Dinner Theatre at Somerset Mall in Troy. For ticket information call 649-6629.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

Somerset Dinner Theatre's production of "Close Ties," a play about a family facing the encroaching senility of an aging grandmother, explores the topic with humor and intelligence.

At 84, Josephine Whitaker, played by Blanche Graham, is a long way from a pathetic senior. She's a sharp

pearing, Travis takes his brother's credit cards and Hunter to search for Jane.

She works in the fantasy booth of a Houston brothel, sitting behind a one-way mirror listening to the nameless, faceless men who make up her clientele.

As Travis talks to her about their years together, the relationship, like

the movie, slides from the initially simple to the increasingly complex. They're trapped in a relationship hurt by this movie because it demands the type of attention viewers generally award movies only in theaters.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

MOVING DRAMA
Auditions continue at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, for "Getting Out," a drama about the release from prison of a young woman named Arlene. The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present the play in February. Auditions are at the playhouse in Redford. Call 356-3625 for more information.

BOOLA, BOOLA
Dave Scharfman and the ECO, featuring Joey Finazzo, perform in Boola at the ROC, a night of jazz, rock, blues and social comment beginning at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19, at the Royal Oak Campus auditorium of Oakland Community College. Tickets are available at all Music Castle locations for \$7, \$10 at the door. For more information, call the Highland Lakes Campus at 360-3083.

HOT ROMANCE
The hot sounds of Romance are presented Thursday-Sunday nights through Jan. 3 at the New Dayton's at Rochester and 14 Mile roads in Clawson. For more information, call 528-1550.

PETER PAN
The high-flying musical "Peter Pan" is playing through Jan. 3 at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Most performances are Fridays-Sundays but there are two additional performances on Wednesday, Dec. 30. For reservations and more information,

CARS AND TED
Ted Nugent rings in the New Year on Dec. 31 with a 9 p.m. concert at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50.

HEADS CAST
Barry Williams, who appeared for five years as Greg, the oldest son, in the TV sitcom "The Brady Bunch," will star in the Birmingham Theatre's five-week engagement of the musical "Promises, Promises." Performances run Wednesday, Dec. 30,



Barry Williams, who was in the cast of TV's "The Brady Bunch," stars in the musical "Promises, Promises" coming to the Birmingham Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

call the Marquis box office at 349-8110.

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 27315 MILLETT (Corner of Inksater) PH. 577-5469

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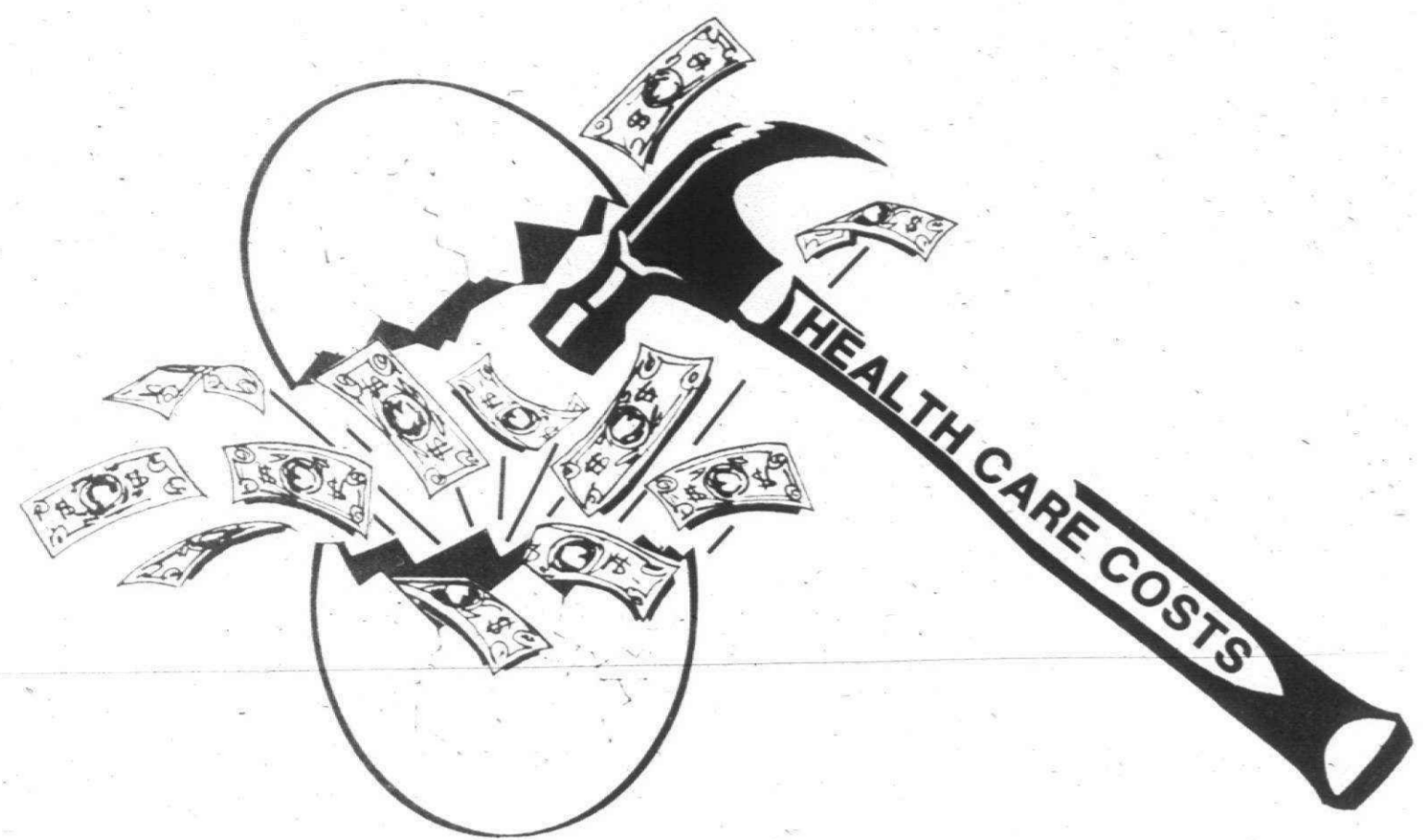
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BREATHERS CLUB

Those suffering from chronic lung disease are invited to St. Mary Hospital, 3475 Five Mile Rd., at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 for a Christmas party. Breathers club meets the third Thursday of each month and is a free community service of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers with high blood pressure are needed to participate in a study on hypertension (high blood pressure) conducted by Dr. Robert Michaels at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane. For more information, call 593-8291. Volunteers who qualify will receive all medical and lab work free of charge.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Arbor Lane Medical Village, 8550 Silver Lane, Suite B113, south of Jolly, will give free blood pressure checks during an open house Dec. 16 from 8 to 8 p.m.

BREAST CANCER BOOKLET

The American Institute for Cancer Research is distributing a free information booklet "Questions and Answers about Breast Lumps and Breast Cancer". More than 75 percent of breast cancers are still discovered by women themselves. Send a stamped (39 cents postage), self addressed, business size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. QA11, Washington D.C. 20069.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Low Down on High Blood Pressure, a series of classes offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, provides information on lifestyle changes, diet, medications, self-monitoring of blood pressure and stress. The program will be offered 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays, Dec. 15, 22 and 29. Registration is required. The fee is \$30. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2469.

AGORAPHOBIA

Agoraphobics in Action, a panic attacks and anxiety disorders support group, meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call 547-0400.

ADULT HOME CARE

Volunteers are needed for in- and out-of-home care for older adults. The program provides care, when friends and family are not available, for older people who need supervi-

sion. In-home care provides respite for those caring for disabled or frail older persons. Out-of-home care is a supervised program at a day care center that includes social and rehabilitative activities in a group. For more information, call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890.

PERINATAL COACHES

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, 51 W. Warren, Detroit, needs volunteers to serve as perinatal coaches, who provide information and support to first-time parents. The coaches are trained and supervised by a professional staff. For more information, call Carol L. Spurrier at 833-3733 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

CANCER SOCIETY VOLUNTEERS

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Garden City office, 6701 Harrison. Hours are flexible. Volunteers must be 18 or older and have their own transportation. For more information, call Patricia Avery at 425-6830.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

An Alzheimer's disease support group for the family and friends of Alzheimer's victims, meets 2-4 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, Westland. For more information, call Sally Levay at 728-6100.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

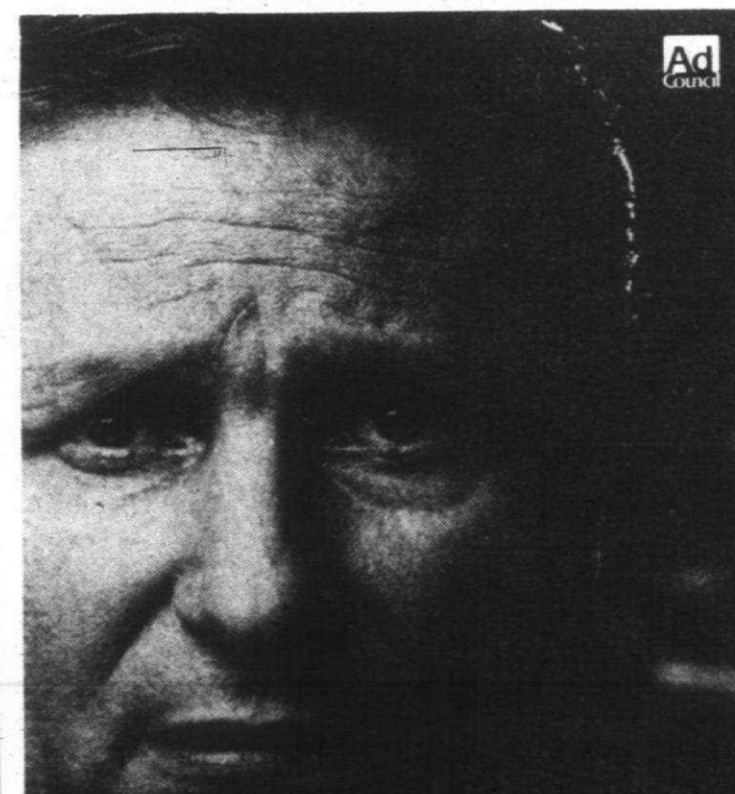
Parkinson's disease support group meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Hull School, Lyndon, between Five Mile and Schoolcraft. For more information, call 459-0216.

HEALTH TIPS CALENDAR

Feel great in '88 is the title and message behind the American Institute for Cancer Research's new health tips calendar. Many of the health tips, including recipes, provide easy to follow nutritional information for lower cancer risk. Although there is no charge for the special calendar, a donation is requested. A copy can be ordered by writing American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FG 88, Washington D.C. 20069.

MANIC DEPRESSIVE SUPPORT GROUP

Baywood Clinic, 15645 Farmington Road, Livonia, announces the start of a support group for people with manic depression. For more information, call 425-5320.



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• **DEARBORN:** Fairlane Town Center
• **NOVI:** Twelve Oaks Mall
• **LANSING:** Lansing Mall
• **ANN ARBOR:** Briarwood Mall
• **WESTLAND:** Westland Crossings Mall

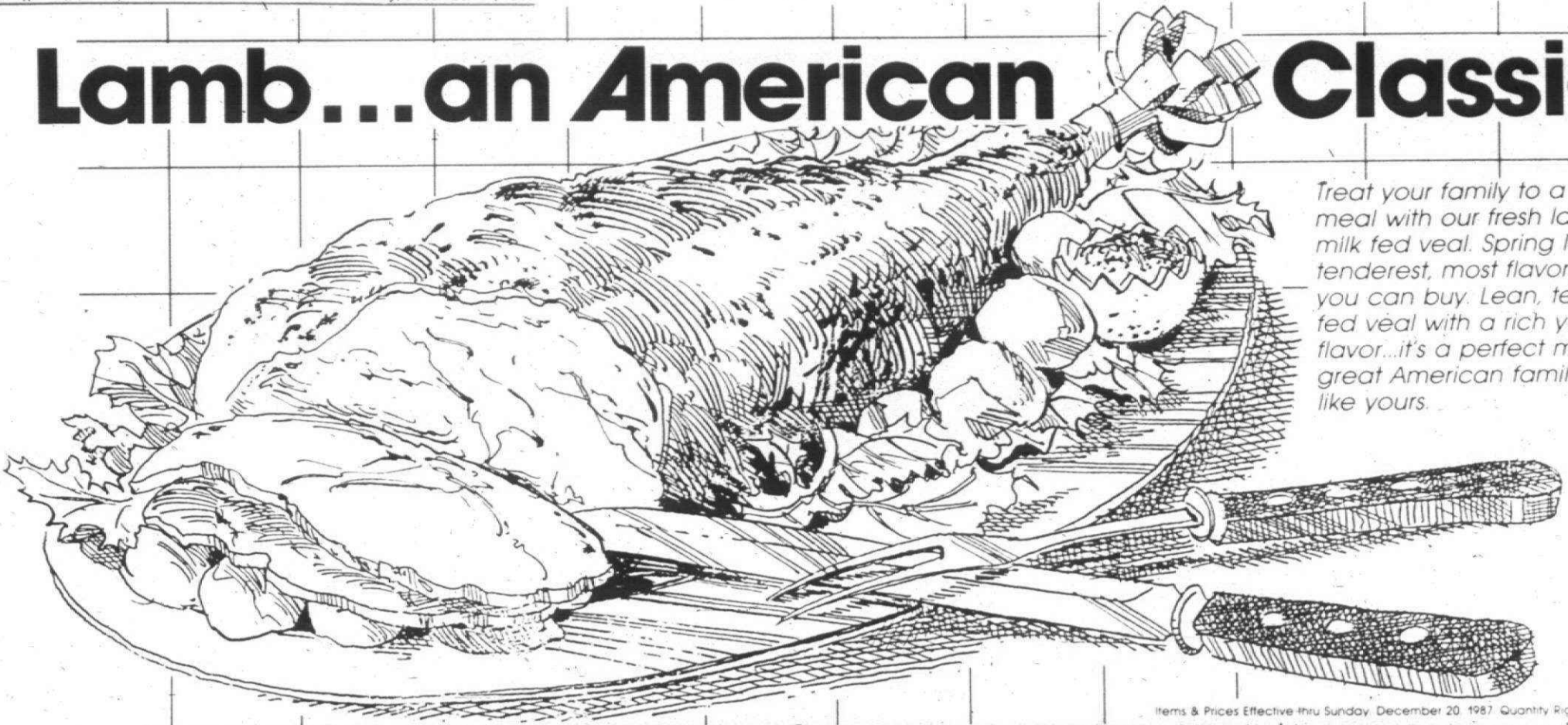
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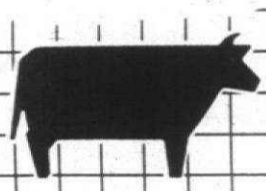
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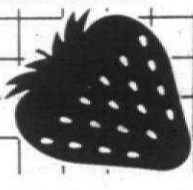
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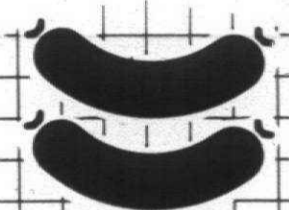
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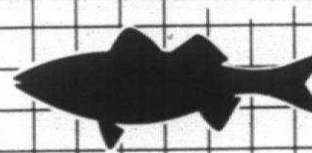
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STREET SCENE

See Sally flirt

Times change but flirting lives on. And like everything else, there are rules to follow in this dating ritual. Learn what the experts say, and how the participants play, on Page 6D. For this week's music lesson, see how See Dick Run goes to the top of its musical class on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, December 14, 1987 O&E

★1D

Playing the market



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Shoppers can feast on gifts that are sold at R. Hirt Jr. Co., which is on Market Street at Detroit's Eastern Market.

Some gift ideas are easier to swallow

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

Oh, how nice.
A glow-in-the-dark crocheted toilet paper cover.
And I was afraid I'd get another coffee mug.
And what's this? A handcrank lettuce tumbler!
Just what I wanted for Christmas.
I love it. Really, I do.
And this fossilized fish sculpture, I'm... I'm speechless.
Thanks. No, really, thanks.

If someone on your Christmas shopping list has everything, needs nothing and always returns your gifts, cheer up and think food. A basket of chocolates or a chopping board of gourmet cheese may not be as personal as a monogrammed sweater or as romantic as a per-

fume, but food gifts have several advantages over other presents:

- They aren't returnable.
- One size fits all.
- No assembly instructions are included.

"I think baskets are great. You of-

ten get things as gifts that you don't like. If there's something you don't like (in a food basket) you can give it away."

THAT'S JEAN Shtokal, a Dearborn attorney who gives food bas-

kets as gifts to family members, tailoring contents to the personality of each recipient. She shops for items in Detroit's Eastern Market, concentrating her efforts at R. Hirt Jr. Co., a store specializing in do-it-yourself basketmaking.

"I was here on Saturday morning — you couldn't get through here it was so crowded — doing most of my shopping," she said, moving unhampered through the deserted store early one Monday morning. "There were a few things I forgot."

This year she added 12 secretaries to her Christmas gift list and bought a dozen dainty baskets and chocolates. "I don't know the secretaries too well, so I thought I'd go with chocolates. It all depends on the people you give them to."

When she compiles food gifts, Shtokal searches for containers the recipient can reuse, choosing natural rather than holiday colors. Baskets for the law firm's secretaries are small enough for a desktop and could be used as pencil holder or planter after the sweets are gone.

She advises basketmakers to "go for a variety unless you really know the person well and know they absolutely love nuts," or some other single food item. She pointed out that food baskets also closely capture the spirit of Christmas gift-giving by en-

Breezing through market al fresco

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

Farmer's market and wintertime? The two go together like snowpeas in a pod. You may not think of heading for Detroit's Eastern Market when the flurries begin to swirl — the open-air shopping can be bracing — but the crowds thin out during winter, poinsettias bloom along indoor vending stalls and apple cider samples are hot and spicy. Who shops Detroit's Eastern Market in December?

- People who prefer a bustling old-world atmosphere to the corner gas station lot for their Christmas-tree buying.
 - Bargain-hunting cooks who load their wheeled carts with winter vegetables and fresh meats.
 - Youngsters who "ooh" and "ah" at furry rabbits and kittens for sale as they cling to mom or dad's pant leg.
- (You'll also find year-round farmer's markets in Royal Oak and Ann Arbor. The Royal Oak facility is open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. For the Ann Arbor market, open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat-

urdays, take I-275 to M-14 west to the Main street exit. Follow Main to Katherine and turn left one block to Detroit street.) Winter market shoppers sip coffee, munch doughnuts and browse stalls offering homemade crafts, breads, eggs, fresh fir wreaths, flea market oddities, apples, vegetables, bouquets of dried herbs and fragrant flowers. The shopping is alfresco. But if the thought of open-air shopping makes you shiver, consider the Eastern Market's two in-

Please turn to Page 4

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius



"That's another ten bucks right out the window."

Suite solutions for salesmen

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

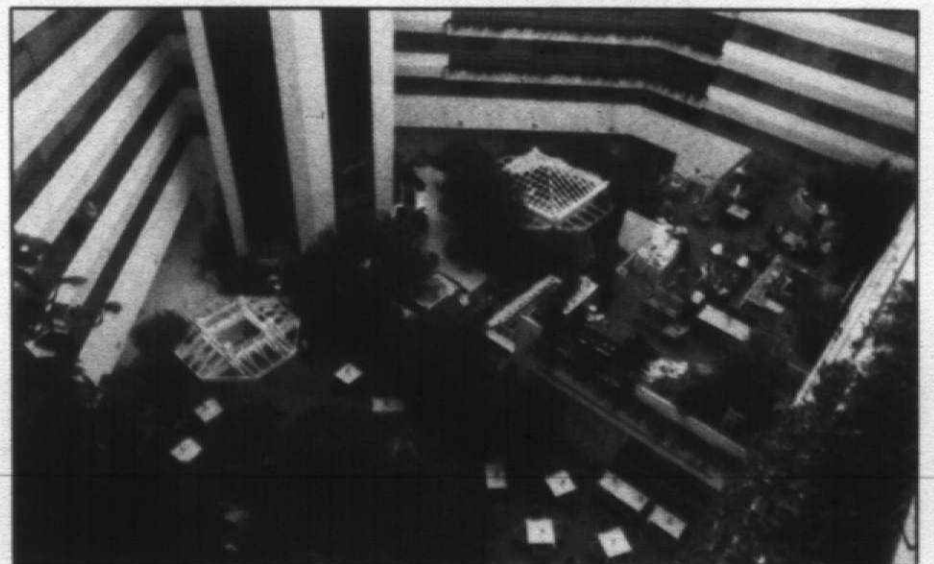
Q: My new job is good news, bad news. I'm the first woman promoted to management in my company, big raise, good career possibilities. But I must choose hotels for next year's sales meetings and learn how to work with salesmen on both a business and social level. I don't want to sit on the edge of a bed in a hotel room and swap jokes. Help, please!

M.D.,
Westland

Start by exploring the suite hotels now found in most cities across the country. Your accommodations will not be a hotel room but a two-room suite that separates bedroom from lounge, and there are plenty of good spaces for both meetings and social gatherings.

The idea of suite hotels began several years ago when a man called Robert Wooley built an apartment building in Phoenix, Ariz., but couldn't fill it. He converted it into an apartment hotel in 1969, gathered a band of loyal followers and eventually added some extras: parties every night, fresh fruit and doughnuts every morning.

It was such a popular idea that he created Granada Hotels, which became Granada Royale, Holiday Inns



MICKY JONES

Guest Quarters in Troy is one of the new hotels that is finding a suite spot for travelers.

Please turn to Page 4

Killing off Momma: It's really a funny movie

"Blue Monkey" (*) R
When a kid feeds growth-promoter to a mysterious insect, it's time to leave town—or at least pick another film.

"Empire of the Sun" (A) (PG) 150 minutes.
Poignant, riveting Spielberg story of interned English boy separated from parents during World War II Japanese invasion of China. Brilliant photography, ethereal sound and excellent acting add up to a winner.

"Overboard" (*) (PG).
Goldie Hawn (the spoiled heiress, falls from her yacht and suffers amnesia. Opens Wednesday, Dec. 18.

"Stacking" (C-) (PG) 95 minutes.
Maudlin, murky melodrama. What do you expect from a film about Montana hay-farming in 1954? Excellent photography is not worth this trek down home.

"Throw Momma F-om the Train" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.
Clever comedy has Danny DeVito and Billy Crystal trading murders: a bossy mother and a nasty ex-wife are the targets. DeVito and Crystal are terrific together. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Wall Street" (D) (R) 125 minutes.
Sophisticated mediocrity with high cholesterol cast in bland expense of Wall Street shenanigans. Michael Douglas, Martin and Charlie Sheen, Terrence Stamp, Hal Holbrook, Sean Young, Sylvia Miles and Daryl Hannah perform only slightly better than Oliver Stone's screenplay and direction which have all the appeal of dead marshmallows.

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, unwelcome 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 stepsisters 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.

"Dirty Dancing" (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.

"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.

the movies Dan Greenberg

clusion. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

match. Only sister Zeldy sparkles.

"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.

"Home is Where the Hart Is" (*) (PG-13)
A romantic comedy.

"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.

"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 depressive grandmother. The rest of the cast need acting lessons except for the two little kids (Ben Ganger and Lindsay Parker) who don't act, they just hang around looking cute. Unpleasant and not at all entertaining.

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

"Less Than Zero" (*) (R).
Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz and Robert Downey Searching for their identities on Beverly Hills' fast track.

"Like Father Like Son" (B-) (PG-



Danny DeVito, Billy Crystal and Anne Ramsey star in "Throw Momma from the Train," a movie based on that classic comedic theme of men who wish to murder their mothers and ex-wives.

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	

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.

"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 droll groaners delivered as only Schwarzenegger can. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"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 performers in cameo roles. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Nuts" (A+) (R) 120 minutes.
Barbra Streisand is superb as expensive call girl charged with killing an abusive client. Strisand's acting is the icing, but the cake includes top performance by Richard Dreyfus, Maureen Stapleton, James Whitmore, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach, Robert Webber and Leslie Nielsen.

"Penitentiary 3" (*) (R)
Another Cannon epic action picture, this time they're back in the slammer, where they belong.

"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.

"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. Dennis Quaid is engaging as high-rolling lobbyist summoned for jury duty.

"Teen Wolf Too" (D-) (PG) 90 minutes.
Jason Bateman is Michael J. Fox's cousin in more of the same "Foxmania." Makes the first one look like a classic. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.

"Ping Pong" (C) 110 min.
How a man's will affects his family and friends. An interesting, unique story set in London's Chinatown but not much action. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"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, Danson and Guttenberg are terrific as three single men learning to care for and love a baby left on their doorstep. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"The Princess Bride" (A-) (PG) 98 minutes.
Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy, based on William Goldman's novel, involves farm-boy-turned-hero, Westley (Cary Elwes), and Princess Buttercup (Robin Wright). They encounter miracles, villains, the swamp-fire forest, and the pit of de-

"The Trouble With Spies" (*) (PG)
An incompetent spy endangers the British Empire. Starring Donald Sutherland, Ned Beatty and Ruth Gordon.

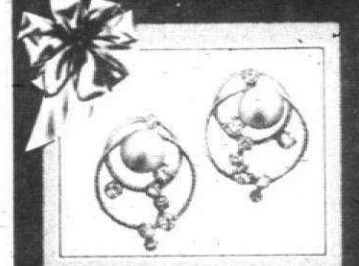
SOME GIFTS ARE REMEMBERED LONG AFTER THE HOLIDAYS



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STREET BEATS Elementary: See Dick Run's music hums

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Hear Jim sing. Watch Mark play guitar. Look at Matt drum. See Dick Run.
Geez, did someone tell Sally, Jane and Spot about this band? Really, folks, a first grader wouldn't have to consult his Weekly Reader to know See Dick Run is a tight and well-defined rock 'n' roll act.

All it takes is a few minutes watching See Dick Run perform or listening to its demo tape to notice that Simple melodies coupled with a refreshing on-stage presence makes this four-man band hum.
And it starts right with the frontman, Jim Edwards, who likes to have a little fun when performing. Between numbers during a set—recently at the 3rd Avenue Cafe in Royal Oak, Edwards broke into a lounge lizard's version of "I Can't Get No Satisfaction."

BILL MURRAY would've been proud.
But taking a shine to these guys really isn't difficult, especially the animated Edwards, who joined See Dick Run just a few months ago.
See Dick Run, which was a three-man outfit before, wanted to add a lead singer to lessen the burden vocally on the group's bass player and lead guitarist. Checking the classified ads in the MetroTimes, they found their man.
"His ad really caught my attention," said Mark Campbell, the band's lead guitar player. "It said, 'Singer available. No speed punks. No headbangers and No art followers.'"
See Dick Run, whose members are a pop-oriented bunch, didn't fit the description. So Campbell put in a call.

EDWARDS WASN'T biting at first, though. He'd concentrated more on Top-40 to hardcore punk and was looking to get into a folksy, rockabilly outfit to display his vocal talent.
"I was bummed out by the whole scene around here," Edwards said. "I gave five or six calls, and I started to weed them out. Most of them were for heavy metal bands with kids calling and stuff."
"I talked to Mark and he said,

"I think most of our songs are catchy and non-offensive. But it's original. It doesn't sound like anyone."
— Matt Bucher

"You probably won't be into what we're into."
But being the open-minded sort of fellow he is, Edwards decided to try out with the band anyway. He was impressed with See Dick Run from the opening note in the first day of rehearsal. "They were one of the tightest bands I had ever heard," he said.
What brings about such continuity is the core of See Dick Run. The three original members, Matt Bucher, Charlie Francuch and Campbell, have known one another since they were junior high school classmates in Royal Oak.

NOW IN THEIR mid-20s with careers (Matt Bucher, 26, is a stockbroker), the band has been together longer than some marriages.
"I think most of our songs are catchy and non-offensive. But it's original," said Bucher, who lives in Troy. "It doesn't sound like anyone else."
It's a sound that hasn't mellowed with age either. Although See Dick Run is firmly entrenched in pop, they can slash it up with the best of them.
Campbell's versatile guitar work can put an edge on any marble of music. And the band is continuing to grow.
See Dick Run plans to head back into the studio soon to record some new material. Members say they're still defining their sound.

Edwards' arrival has meant bass player Francuch and Campbell have been able to concentrate more on their musical end of things instead of fretting about vocals.
As a result, See Dick Run is more at ease on stage. Certainly enhancing that feeling is Edwards.
"We're all really nutty," Campbell said. "But he's nuttier than we are."
"Jim draws us out more," Bucher said. "We have our fun, and we look like we're having more fun."



Mark Campbell, Charlie Francuch, Matt Bucher and Jim Edwards are on the right track to tight music with See Dick Run.

IN CONCERT COLLEGE COUNTRY CLASSICAL

● **LIL' ED AND THE BLUES IMPERIALS**
Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials will perform at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

● **ROCKABILLY CATS**
The Rockabilly Cats will perform Friday, Dec. 18, at Lilly's 21, Jacob at Joseph Campeau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

● **3-D INVISIBLES**
The 3-D Invisibles will perform along with Happy Tom, Pat & Joe Facts and the Junk Monkeys Friday, Dec. 18, at Reunus, 13027 W. Warren, Dearborn. Tickets are \$4. The proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital in Detroit. For more information, call 582-8826.

● **BEER ON THE PENGUIN**
Beer on the Penguin will perform Friday, Dec. 18, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, near I-75.

● **BOOTSYS X & THE LOVEMASTERS**
Bootsy X & The Lovemasters will perform Saturday, Dec. 19, at Lilly's 21, Jacob and Joseph Campeau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

● **ROBB ROY**
Robb Roy will perform Saturday, Dec. 19, at The Red Carpet, 16423 E. Warren, near Outer Drive. For more information, call 881-3280.

● **HYSTERIC NARCOTICS**
Hysteric Narcotics will perform with Snake Out, Vegas Raz and Tension Saturday, Dec. 19, at Reunus, 13027 W. Warren, Dearborn. Tickets are \$4. The proceeds will go to Children's Hospital.

● **SECOND SELF**
Second Self will perform Thursday, Dec. 31, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. For more information, call 287-8090.

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

● **ECHO & BUNNYMEN**
Echo & the Bunnymen will perform Friday, Jan. 29, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$15 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666.

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WOLX-AM 640, the campus radio station at Oakland University in Rochester.

- "I.O.U." The Replacements.
- "I Wanna Be a Flintstone." Screaming Blue Messiahs.
- "Hard Times." Public Image Limited.
- "Exhumed McCarthy." R.E.M.
- "Mandinka." Sinead O'Connor.
- "On Tuesday." Men Without Hats.
- "You'd Better Be Doubtful." The Housemartins.
- "The Prisoner." Squeeze.
- "Searching For This Thing." Balancing Act.
- "Rain In The Summertime." The Alarm.

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WWWW-FM 106.7, a country and western music station in Detroit.

- "Horowitz in Moscow." Vladimir Horowitz.
- "Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in E Flat Major (The Emperor Concerto)." Murray Perahia.
- "Carnival." Wynon Marsalis.
- "In Ireland." James Galway & The Chieftains.
- "Vaughn-Williams Symphony No. 5 D Major." London Philharmonic with Sir Adrian Boult.
- "Linda." Steve Wariner.
- "I Can't Get Close Enough." Exile.
- "Heaven Can't Be Found." Hank Williams Jr.
- "You Haven't Heard the Last of Me." Moe Brandt.
- "Maybe Your Baby's Got the Blues." The Judds.

Here are Dave Wagner's top-10 classical albums. Wagner can be heard from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday on WQRS-FM 105.1.

- "Horowitz in Moscow." Vladimir Horowitz.
- "Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in E Flat Major (The Emperor Concerto)." Murray Perahia.
- "Carnival." Wynon Marsalis.
- "In Ireland." James Galway & The Chieftains.
- "Vaughn-Williams Symphony No. 5 D Major." London Philharmonic with Sir Adrian Boult.
- "Pops in Love." The Boston Pops & John Williams play with a catchy stric slide guitars play with a catchy nature slide guitar wangs in the mid-range to flavor the song.
- "Kathleen Battle Sings Mozart." Kathleen Battle. "Holst." Montreaux Symphony with Duttou.
- "Perry, Butterworth & Bridge." English String Orchestra with William Boughton.

REVIEWS

DOOR TO DOOR — The Cars
To go on a musical ride with The Cars is like driving through San Francisco with no brakes. It's a fun, roller-coaster ride.
"Door to Door," the latest from the Beantown boys on Elektra, is no different in that regard.
The Cars have perfected the art of coming up with catchy lyrics that are hard to shake blended with a unique keyboard pop sound to match. "Door to Door" features that, plus a diversity which doesn't allow it to slip into the doldrums of being one long, drawn-out pop rock album.
Some numbers are soft, some are hard. The title track from the album, "Door to Door," is a very fast, guitar thrash number. This almost sounds like an underground speed punk number. Adding to the sonic feel is the keyboard work of Greg Hawkes.
"Double Trouble" is a rather hard rocker as well. The guitar work on the song is excellent and harks back to the group's debut album in 1978, "The Cars."
Yet in the midst of the rough-edged numbers, Ric Ocasek can still



PEOPLE WHO GRINNED THEMSELVES TO DEATH — Housemartins
All right, another British band on an overdose of Motown. What's so new about that?
The Housemartins, like Simply Red and Fine Young Cannibals, are trying to prove themselves a soulful bunch of lads. "People Who Grinned Themselves to Death" is full of guitar soul ditties (12 of them to be exact).
Featured on this album is a nice array of harmonica and melodic guitar lines.
What this album doesn't feature is any songs that stick out from the rest. Sure, there's a nice instrumental number, "Pirate Aggro," and a couple of slow songs to boot.
Primarily, though, the album is full of breezy vocals and guitar to match, which all kind of blend together. It would be nice to have a little slash and gnash in here somewhere.
Only in "Johannesburg," a very slow and thoughtful number about



GET RHYTHM — Ry Cooder
There's a record store owner who doesn't know who Ry Cooder is. That's what he said when a customer asked for Ry's new album.
Well for starters, Ry Cooder played slide guitar on some classic Rolling Stones albums, among many session credits.
He's created soundtracks for several movies, including "Crossroads," "Streets of Fire," and "Blue City," and played elegant, soulful slide guitar on the "Paris, Texas" soundtrack.
Nobody can touch Cooder when it comes to slipping a glass tube around the little finger of the fretting hand and sliding it up guitar strings.
On a succession of solo albums since the early '70s on Warner Brothers, Cooder has branched out from country blues, where slide guitar originated, to Hawaiian and Tex-Mex music, even some jazz and rhythm and blues.
Not that there's any great virtue in traipsing through all that musical territory. But it's Cooder's approach that's special. His new album "Get Rhythm" shows this.
The title track is a classic Johnny Cash rockabilly song from the '50s.



Cooder gives it a gospel feel, with low answering harmonies, and adds a big drum sound.
What results is a hybrid, the kind Cooder loves to create. And that signature slide guitar wangs in the mid-range to flavor the song.
On the instrumental, "Low-Competition," Cooder's acoustic and electric slide guitars play with a catchy riff, backed again by the big drum sound that marks the album.
Long-time Cooder fans will dig "13 Question Method," backed by solo slide guitar. Singing isn't Cooder's strength, but his voice is at its playful best on this country-blues version of a Chuck Berry song.
Low points are "All Shook Up" and "Let's Have a Ball." There's just no spark here, as Cooder fails to make the songs his own.
"Get Rhythm" is too inconsistent to be called a great Ry Cooder album. Still, it shows a premier guitarist playing with intensity.

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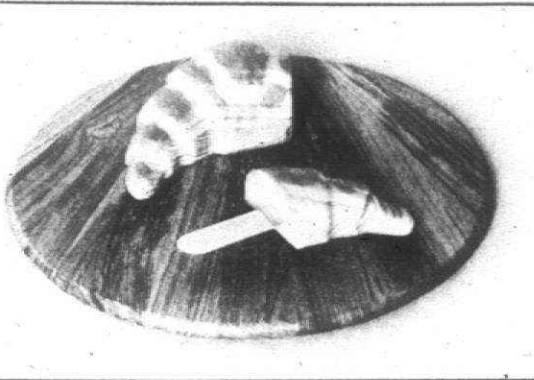
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street seen

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 591-2300, Ext. 313.



On the cutting edge

This may be a bit fancy for breakfast on the run, but what a beautiful table you'll set with the realistic looking carved wood croissants that are actually butter knives. When not in use, the knife is cleverly tucked away. \$28. Gorman's Inner Circle, Southfield.

Easy style sit-ups

Whether it's you or someone you need to buy a gift for with a back problem, anyone with a back problem will appreciate this comfy adjustable back cushion. A hand strap on the back makes it easy to slip over a straight back chair or car seat, or just prop it up behind on a sofa, airplane or wherever you are. Light enough to travel with. A variety of colors available. \$29.95. Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.



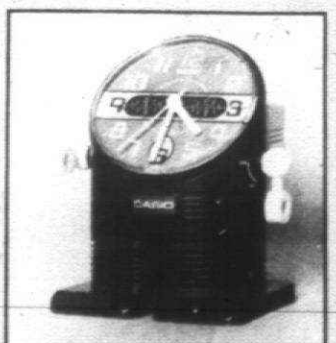
Slip 'n' slide

A great item for a young child. The large wooden beads move up, down and around the abstract plastic coated wire loops. A great aid in teaching a toddler motor skills, left to right motion, colors and counting too. Local pediatricians who have them in the offices, say it's a great way to keep a youngster mentally occupied and q-u-i-e-t. Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.



Faith and beBroga

From Ballinasloe, Ireland, comes news that Dubarry Shoes Ltd. will introduce its Broga boating shoe line of yachting shoes to the U.S. Handied by MKC Associates of Troy, the shoes initially will be sold through small nautical specialty shops and sports-wear boutiques in the area. A hand-lasted and hand-sewn boat shoe "that fits like a glove," they are created by craftspeople whose skills have been passed down through three generations. Approximately \$80. The Yachtsman, 4503 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.



Hate to get up?

For those of you who know someone who hates waking up in the morning, this little clock will do the trick. It actually causes its feet and stops a ruckus until you turn it off. Battery operated. Great for all ages — but particularly for kids because it looks so much like the popular robot toys. \$42. Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.

STREET WISE

Black Nativity

"Black Nativity" will be presented by the University of Michigan Black Theater Workshop at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 17-20, at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater in Ann Arbor.

The Langston Hughes' acclaimed Christmas musical is best known for its exciting African and gospel musical score. The Nativity is reset in an African village. Byron Saunders, artistic director of the Just Us Theater in Atlanta, Ga., directs the musical.

Rosia Mitchell, winner of Ann Arbor Civic Theater "Best Actress" awards for her roles in "Damn Yankees" and "Chicago" is part of the cast along with Washington Holmes and Steve Dixon.

(Tickets are \$8-\$10 in advance at the Michigan League Box Office and at the door. For advance tickets, call 764-1582 or 764-5350.)

Teen time

Saturday is teen night at the Center Stage. From 7:30 p.m. to mid-

P.M. Jazz

The Graystone International Jazz Museum will be sponsoring a "Jazz in the Afternoon" concert series 3-6 p.m., starting Sunday, Dec. 20, at the University of Detroit. The concerts will take place in the student lounge.

The Phil Lasley Quintet will kick off the concert series Dec. 20 with a tribute to Charlie Parker.

(The University of Detroit is at 4001 McNichols. Admission is \$5.)

The afternoon movie

"The Old Curiosity Shop," the 1935 British film directed by Thomas Bentley, will be shown Tuesday through Sunday, Dec. 15-20, as part of the Detroit Film Theater's afternoon film series. On Dec. 22, 23, 26, and 27, "A Christmas Carol" will be shown. On Dec. 29-30, "David Copperfield" will be presented.

The unique film series is a branch of the Detroit Film Theater and usually focuses on a particular style or theme.

(Admission is \$1. The Detroit Institute of Arts is at 5200 Woodward. For more information, call 832-2730.)

Renovated art

After a 15-month renovation program, the Art Gallery of Windsor has reopened. The place features a specially developed gallery for contemporary changing exhibitions, a new photography gallery, a new Inuit gallery, a redeveloped gallery for contemporary and modern works from the permanent collection. There's a new library and an outdoor sculpture court. The exhibits include "Bob Monks' Editorial Cartoons from the Windsor Star," "Windsor Collects," and "Recent Acquisitions of Contemporary Art."

Single programs

Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus, has several programs for singles planned in January.

Took a recent beating on the market? Well, the Jan. 27 seminar "Investment Strategies for Singles" should be right up your Wall Street alley. The program, which will be taught by a certified financial planner, focuses on developing a portfolio to weather fluctuations in the market. Cost is \$5 for the one-week program.

"Dating, Mating and Self-Esteem" will offer information, attitudes and skills helpful for today's single person. The four-week program costs \$40. "Divorce — Rebuilding" is an eight-week course, which focuses on dealing with loneliness, depression, grief and letting go.

(Oakland Community College is at 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. For more information, or a copy of the brochure, call 369-3041.)

There's no freeze on winter markets

Continued from Page 1

door vending areas or nearby shops. The market is open from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays. Most of the stores, including Hirt which is located on Market near the area's southern boundary, open at 7 a.m.

MICHIGAN BUTCHER'S SUPPLY CO. Antique food processing equipment line the walls of this retail-wholesale supply company located at St. Aubin and Wilkins, two blocks east of the market.

Ask Mirhan Hoptamazan to demonstrate his 1898 meat slicer or 30-year-old meat mixer, then browse the displays of fine Swiss cutlery, spices and meat grinders.

"This is cutlery that is normally used by professional butchers, not the stuff you'd find in a department store. The butcher's tell us what they'll buy," Hoptamazan noted. He suggests adding cooking utensils to gift food baskets or arranging spices, foods and cutlery on Michigan maple chopping blocks.

The heavy wooden blocks range in price from \$8.75 to \$15.50. A boxed spatula and knife set costs \$6.50 and more extensive gift set, with red-handled steel, slicer and two-tine fork, will set you back \$24.

The shop also stocks swiss pocket knives (\$6-\$25), spices, and meat counter display materials.

RAFAL SPICE CO. Your nose will help lead you to the shop, located on Russell between Wilkins and the market's southern boundary.

Step inside and whiff of the fresh-

ly-ground coffee beans that mingle with spices and peppercorns in the glass jar-lined store.

"The big item for baskets are the coffees," says Laurie Davis, saleswoman. "But it depends on the person. If you want to go with exotic spices, you might try cassia buds (\$1.99 for 2 ounces) or cubeb (\$2.60) which is used as a love charm to melt cold hearts."

Hazelnut is the most popular flavored coffee. Grapefruit is the choice for exotic tea flavors.

ROCKY PEANUT COMPANY The word here is bulk.

Gifts can be food for thought

Continued from Page 1

able recipients to share their bounty with others.

Pine cones, ornaments, sprigs of fir, candles, ribbons or flowers add visual interest.

DAN AND Gloria Sancho of New Boston spend several hours shopping for food gifts and several more designing the baskets at home.

"We want it to look festive and we'd like it to be a personal gift with a lot of things included," Sancho said, loading a basket with cookies and candies at Hirt Co. "They look nice when they're done up."

He'll add ornaments, candles and a Christmas rose to each of the seven baskets he's making this year.

Bob Lewis, a salesman at Hirt, says those items, and others like

bulk spices, coffees, teas, yogurt-covered snacks and other edibles.

The store also carries a selection of imported candies, tins, cookies, cheese, health foods and food-related books.

Similar to Hirt Co., but with more of a retail than warehouse ambience, the shop is located on Russell near the southern end of the market.

GRATIOT CENTRAL MARKET Cross the pedestrian walkway at the southern end of the Eastern Market.

Inside the central market, vendors sell fresh meats, cheeses, bulk cof-

fees, nuts and spices.

The adjacent Germach Pistachio Co. offers bulk nuts.

Two bakeries, several restaurants, a seafood specialty market and several vegetable and meat warehouse facilities are located in the market area.

A few of the meat warehouses are open for retail business.

"It's like shopping in a butcher shop except you're inside the case," noted market regular Robert Wing, Royal Oak.

The Eastern Market is located between Gratiot and Mack, just east of 175.

small wedges of cheese or individually wrapped hard candies, can take up space in large containers.

"You want to put in different sizes and shapes. You want some oblongs, some round. You don't want all boxes," he suggested. "Always mix it up. You don't want all candies. With cheese you might put in a salami or a small ham."

Don't overstuff the basket. Six or seven substantial foods, surrounded by filler items such as candies, cheeses and decorations, may be just enough to make a breadbasket look full but "not gloomy," Lewis said.

Don't use perishables unless you intend to make the basket and give it away in the same day.

"A lot of people may not have the time to make their own basket. They buy ready-made. We sell to all of the

party stores. Nine times out of 10 if you buy a ready-made basket, they've gotten everything from us.

"But they're easy to make." Customers browse in a warehouse setting amid cardboard boxes in the store's basement for seasonal and imported candies and cookies, then head to the third floor for baskets and tins. Prices range from \$8.75 for decorated tins the size of wastebaskets to \$2 for small tea and candy tins. Baskets range in price from \$1.50 for a small red or green colored berry basket to \$17.50 for a covered picnic basket.

Boxes of imported and gourmet foods line the walls on the first floor. Turtle soup (\$3.22), pheasant consommé (\$2.46), along with puree of goose liver with truffle pate — an \$18 appetizer — add an exotic flavor to food baskets.

Mind your business in a suite hotel

Continued from Page 1

went national with the idea and called it Embassy Suites. Guest Quarters got into the act, and then Residence Inns — and now every-body's doing it.

If you want to see how the concept works, tour the Embassy Suites Hotel that opened last spring in Southfield or the Guest Quarters Hotel that opened last summer in Troy. The idea is similar in both, and is recreated with minor variations across the country.

When you enter your accommodations from the hallway (which in both hotels overlooks an atrium) you enter a regular living room. There are couches and chairs for casual lounging or meetings, a table and chairs to spread papers on and a refrigerator/wet bar if you want to serve drinks. There isn't a bed in sight, unless you want to pull out the couch, which usually pulls out into a bed.

Open a closed door and you are in a second room, which looks like most hotel bedrooms. The best accommodations have a bathroom in both rooms, or, if there is only one, it is in the lounge, which means that nobody ever goes through your bedroom. What this means, of course, is that if you want to hold a meeting in your room, you are definitely not sitting on the edge of any bed!

Many suite hotels offer dishes, coffee pots, etc. to guests who ask for them, but another popular feature is free breakfast and free cocktail hour in that busy atrium below. The setting and luxury level of breakfast may vary but we are not talking about coffee and a stale croissant, breakfast means fruit, juice, eggs, bacon, pancakes, the works.

Also included in the price of your room are cocktails in the hotel bar

during a particular time period, say five to seven in the evening. Come back after a hectic day and gather there for social hour. You don't have to worry about who pays the bill. No-body does.

There are minor variations on this cocktail hour. It is technically illegal to give away free drinks in Michigan, so in Michigan suite hotels you

are given coupons at the desk.

Residence Inns offer another style. They are basically small apartments where you can cook, but the bed may or may not be separated from the seating area. These are designed for longer stays.

Suite hotels are the fastest growing segment of the hotel industry. That's the good news. The bad news is that suite hotels fit a moderate but

not a low budget. Embassy Suites say that their rates are always comparable to the single room rate at a local chain hotel of comparable quality, but you are still edging toward \$100 a night rate, much less of course at corporate rates.

There are hundreds of these hotels in the United States now. By 1990, Marriott Suites will have built 40 new ones.

Outlying Areas - a continuing story by Ray Kosarin



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Flirting is not always a laughing matter, although you couldn't prove that by Steve Zavori of Farmington Hills, Gail Storm of Redford Township, Scott Bradley of Farmington Hills and Jeanne Murdock, Farmington Hills.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

FLIRTING

A look, a smile, eye contact:
It's how you play the game

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

The subject here is flirting, successful flirting. Not picking up, not "scoring," not long-term commitments. Flirting.

Maybe a definition is in order. Webster says flirting is to *make love without serious intention . . . to trifle or toy*. American Heritage adds to *amuse one's self with playful amorousness*.

That obviously was written in the good old days before social diseases. To fit today's interpretation of flirting, say Southfield psychologists Ron Fenton and Gary Bernstein, bend those definitions a little to mean superficial, initial social contacts. The object here is to get someone to take enough notice that he or she will want to talk to you. And if something else develops from that flirtation, well, hey, nice going.

"Everybody flirts," said Fenton. "Children flirt. Little old ladies flirt."

"It's very basic behavior," Bernstein added. "It's the way we initially connect in non-verbal fashion. It spans age-groups." The psychologists, who share family counseling offices on Telegraph, recently talked about flirting at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. "We expected 70 people. We got over 200," Fenton said.

Ages ranged from 20 to 70, with two-thirds of those women. Many of those in attendance were young singles. Others were those who married early and are now divorced. "They feel awkward, rejected, out of practice," Fenton said. "They're terrified to get out there and meet people."

SUCCESSFUL flirting, defined by Bernstein as "developing social contacts," takes place in three phases: attention, recognition and speech.

Going into it, know who you are and who you relate to in terms of age and socio-economic levels, Bernstein advised. "I wouldn't direct everyone to the Midtown Cafe," he said.

But while flirting can be practiced anywhere, much of the action is in the singles bars, the psychologists said. "It's certainly more appropriate in some places than others," Fenton said.

Many people are uncomfortable entering singles bars alone. Go with a single friend with similar goals; or a married one who is sympathetic to the cause, they suggested.

Once you've selected the hot spot and ascertained the prime time for action, jump right into phase one, they advised. Get the point across immediately — you're looking. Move about the room, scan, smile. Think positively.

Ready for phase two? Focus in on the quarry. A warm smile, a little eye contact. Not too bold, not too aggressive, not too exaggerated. Any response? Yes? Now it's time for the hard part. You've got to talk to him/her.

You can make it or break it here, Fenton said. The first two phases went quickly. This one requires the slow and steady approach. "Every social behavior either brings people closer or pushes them away."

FORGET THE outlandish, the gimmicky and the trite phrase, Fenton advised. "Start with a simple, 'Hi, my name is . . .' Ask their name and use it. People like to hear their names. It disarms them, but not uncomfortably.

"Let them know you're friendly, safe. Smile. Offer a compliment if it's sincere. You're not out to impress them with your brilliance, or dominate."

Now what? Some tips from the experts and a little interpretation:

- **Demonstrate self-confidence.** A Peewee Herman clone is likely to get little more than a stony stare.

- **Pay attention to dress and body language.** If she turns her back on you while you're in mid-sentence, you may want to move on.

- **Tread slowly. Don't penetrate the stranger barrier too quickly.** Avoid marriage or other proposals in the first 30 minutes.

- **Use humor and enthusiasm to add fun to the conversation.** But magic tricks are probably out.

- **Alcohol reduces anxiety and inhibitions.** But remember, the only difference between a dog and a fox is four drinks.

- **Don't criticize or complain. Avoid arguing.** Even if she insists that MSU is going to the Rose Bowl on a fluke.

THE TRICK here, Bernstein and Fenton agree, is to turn the spotlight on the other person. Make them feel important. Explore topics that interest them. Show respect for their opinions. Be sympathetic to their feelings. Give sincere appreciation and admiration.

Above all, said Fenton, "Listen! We get tripped up when we fail to listen. It's demeaning to the other person. This is not a time to win points. You're there to maintain a reasonable flow of conversation."

How can you tell if you're making progress? "You can tell by the quantity and quality of speech," Bernstein said. "Also the hand gestures. And if her eyes are wandering, you're probably not doing well."

"Rejection is as much a part of the process as acceptance," Fenton added, "but you don't focus on failure. You have to experiment. Somebody will accept you. Rejection can be misinterpreted. It doesn't mean you're inadequate. It means the other person isn't ready to connect."

Often it's a self-fulfilling prophecy, Bernstein said. "You hear or pick up what you expect to hear. There's a missing link between knowing what you want and getting it. Sometimes it gets out of sync because of fears and insecurities."

"A lot of people think of meeting others in the same light as a first date — painful. The best way to approach it is to look on it as fun, harmless, not as an exact or tedious skill. Get out of the same-old-place routine. Look for another place within your comfort zone. You can't meet anyone staying home. Maximize your time and ability."



Phases One and Two are easy, but Paul Zachos is moving in for the critical test: talking.



Moira Czechowski says sending over a drink can get a man's attention.

Lines form tried approach

Advice from psychologists on flirting — making initial social contacts — is all well and good, but to get some tips from those on the firing line, we attended happy hour at Max and Erma's in Farmington Hills.

What's a good approach? Some replies:

"If I could show you a way to reduce your taxes, would you be interested?" That was suggested by Bill Hartsock, a Farmington Hills stockbroker.

"Strip him. Give him a shower and send him to my tent," said Gail. "Make it Smith or Storm. Tell them I'm from Redford."

Steve Zavori suggested the "beg and grovel approach," although he met his girlfriend when a friend of hers intervened and said the girlfriend would like to dance with him.

Moira Czechowski of Pontiac sends over a drink to a likely prospect and waits until they come to thank her. She hands out her travel business card and finds travel talk to be a good opener. Sometimes she sits near the men's restroom to maxim-

ize potential.

Joining a church choir is the best way, Peter Noonan of Birmingham suggested. "People don't assume you're trying to meet women like they do here."

Paul Zacho of Farmington Hills understood the whole process. "Make it Friday night after work. Establish eye contact. No touching. Then smile. If it's a stiff smile in return, it means 'I'm sorry I looked.' If it shows teeth, you're in like Flynn."

Next move for Zacho is phase three. "I say, 'What's life?' Then I sit and wait for an answer. Sometimes I try an off-the-wall approach. I don't like to be normal."

John Godwin suggests waiting for Desperation Hour, after 1 a.m. "The fives instantly become 10s."

JENNIFER MINOR of Cincinnati comes back to West Bloomfield each weekend and goes out with Debra Gordon and Karol Dodt of Farmington Hills. They suggested throwing oyster crackers, buying drinks and butting into conversations. "Find a

common bond," Minor suggested, like their MSU button, and start talking.

Harold Weintraub of Long Island, N.Y., fired off three lines to the trio. Among them: "Hi, I'm new in town. . . . Are you all models? . . . Want to see some pictures of my kids?"

"I'm swamped, but don't think I'm conceited," said Tom DiStefano of Novi. "It's my line. It never fails. I say, 'How about these '80s. Kind of rough, eh?'"

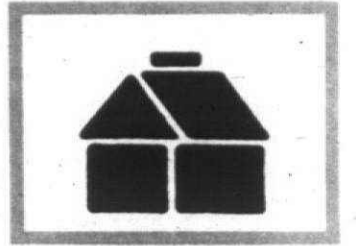
His second choice, "Just stop that." It cuts through everything.

She wouldn't think of using it, but Louise of Clawson likes the line of a friend: "You look like my second husband." It evokes the response, "Oh, you've been married twice?" To which the friend responds, "No, just once."

For a foolproof opener, we suggest, "Hi, my name is Pete. I'm from Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. Would you like to tell me about . . . ?"

They would.

Creative Living



Monday, December 14, 1987 O&E

*1E



designing ways
Eve Garvin

THERE ARE design centers in major cities around the country. The Galleria in San Francisco is one that I get to frequently as I have children who live there.

The building itself is unusual. It is four stories high with a gallery on each floor that overlooks the main lobby.

There is food service, both buffet and table, on the various floors, and the food is delicious. There are music and cocktails in the main lobby.

I have found that the design centers across the county reflect the environment of that area, and each has its own flavor. In California, there is a distinct difference between the San Francisco and the Los Angeles look.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, we see a charming ambience, more traditional furnishings, curtains and draperies that are special — much attention paid to detail. Shutters are popular — very little is seen of vertical blinds.

We see a resurgence of country French here. As I have mentioned in a previous column, I have always enjoyed that period, and today it goes very well with contemporary living, what is called a soft contemporary look.

I saw country French in San Francisco five years ago. It has taken us all of this time to catch up to them.

In the Troy Design Center, we have a showroom that makes me think of San Francisco. Gardner Powers is the showroom. They have one-of-a-kind accessories and antiques.

Furniture featured there is made in Mexico, sent to the United States where it is finished then hand decorated. The wooden animals, mirror frames and library steps are carved and decorated by the artist David Ross. They have bedspreads and matching pillows, shams and neck rolls made of white lace.

Eve Garvin is a Southfield resident who has been in the interior design field in the area for many years. She welcomes questions and comments from readers. These should be directed to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Weight Watchers: a new look



By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

ONE OF the most interesting design challenges in the new Weight Watchers headquarters building, 28555 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills, was the lower level.

That's not counting the overall image, which an interior architectural design firm such as Pazzi Inc., working with corporate and professional clients, is always concerned with.

The Birmingham firm, headed by Dennis Pazzi worked with Florine Mark, Weight Watchers founder and president, and her staff to turn the 30,000 square feet of office and meeting space into an attractive blend of formal and informal areas, from the business offices to meeting rooms for clients.

Pazzi said, "Florine defined very succinctly what she wanted. It had to be oriented to people."

Pazzi and his entire staff (it's always a team effort) were in on the project from the beginning, doing the space planning and the designs for the interior, setting up budgets and working with the contractor.

One of the "givens" the designers had to contend with was that there were no windows on the lower level.

Michael A. Ostrowski, director of design for Pazzi Inc. said, "Most of the clerical work and offices are on the lower level, so it had to be productive. And they wanted it to have natural light. So we created the illusion of natural light."

A hall on the lower level runs more than 150 feet. Serious, innovative planning turned what might have been a variation on the Detroit to Windsor tunnel into a corridor that feels like a streetscape.

There are skylights with softly diffused light behind them in the layered ceiling to give visual delineation. The walls, covered in gray Zolitone, have a textural quality. They vary from 5 1/2 to 8 feet in width and follow a pleasantly unpredictable, elongated, shallow, serpentine line. There are insets of glass brick, wider at the top to lead the eye upward.

Scones in the hall and throughout the building provide more diffused

light. Panels of clear glass near the hallway ceiling let light into the offices almost as windows would on an upper level.

An upper stairway, strongly recommended by Pazzi Inc., is not only extremely functional, but provides a vertical corridor of light and involvement between the levels. Glass brick sections in the walls and open railings contribute to the feeling of spaciousness.

"Again," said Ostrowski, "we wanted to create the illusion of exterior space with light coming from beyond."

There are no sharp edges or jarring colors obvious anywhere in the building, it is all gentle curves and rounded edges, shades of gray, mauve, burgundy, off-white with striking accents.

Along the way in many of the halls and offices, the visitor will come upon a colorful work of art, often by a local artist such as Marilyn Spencer, Bertha Cohen or Barbara Keidan. A large landscape by Richard Kozlow of Birmingham dominates the entry area and a painting from his playful "Zaftig Lady" series hangs in one of the offices.

Mark's large, first floor office, Pazzi said, "Looks feminine, looks executive." It has light marble fireplace in one corner and the floor is part gray carpeting and part marble. The furnishings are in shades of gray, pink, off-white and mauve. Behind her desk is a striking white wall relief by Frank Gallo. Mark's appreciation of art, sculpture and sculptural form is clearly in evidence here and throughout the building. This area, too, has the layered ceiling.

Pazzi Inc. designers are also responsible for the elegant black granite table, edged in natural light wood in the conference room. The other colors used in this room are plum, mauve and gray.

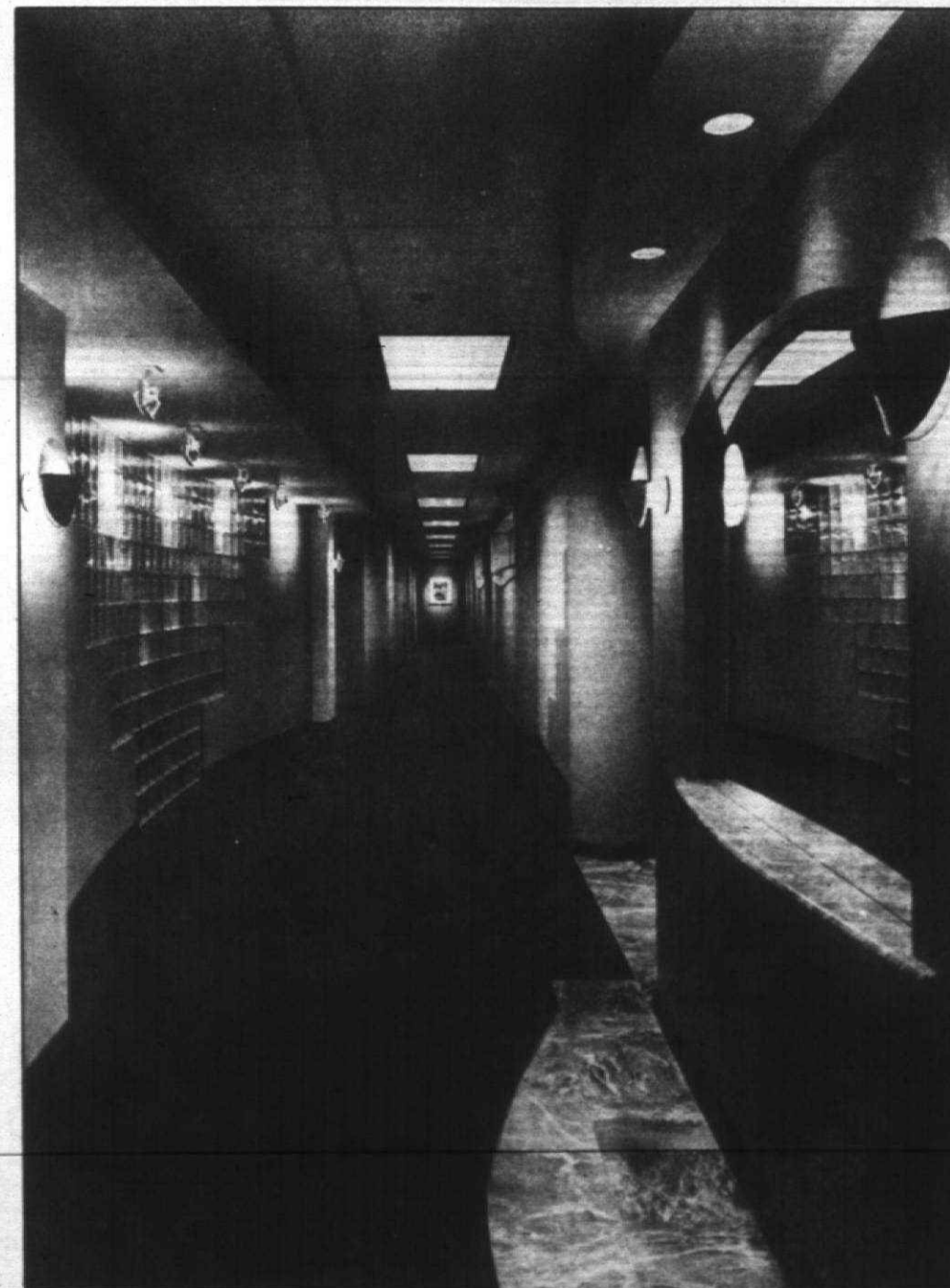
Sondra Berlin, secretary-treasurer of Weight Watchers, agreed with Pazzi that one of the biggest challenges (outside of the lower level streetscape), is "creating the image."

For Weight Watchers, the message from the new environment is sleek, refined, welcoming and upbeat.

A corner of Florine Mark's office, which has the feminine but still executive look. It is done in soft shades of gray, pink and white with darker

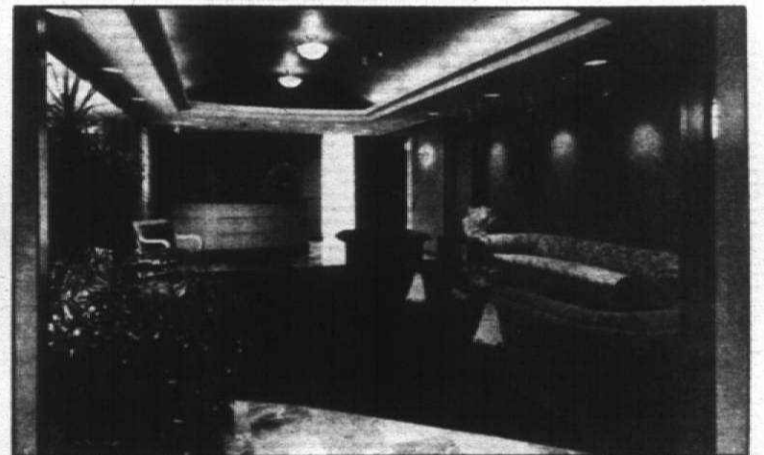
accents. The layered ceiling and fireplace give it a very sculptured look.

BALTHAZAR KORAB



Lower level hallway illustrates the many ways light and openness were brought to the lower level, which actually has no windows.

BALTHAZAR KORAB



The lobby has a pleasant hospitable, yet upbeat look. The layered ceiling, wall scones, comfortable furnishings and greenery combine forces to create an overall feeling of "Welcome."

BALTHAZAR KORAB

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organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. My desk is a mess, but every time I start to organize it I find so many action items that I end up making telephone calls and writing letters instead of finishing the clean-out.

A. You have touched on one of the more difficult aspects of staying organized. It may be of some consolation to know that millions of others are just like you.

Whether you are cleaning out your desk, the garage or cleaning house, the same three simple rules apply:

• **BE PREPARED.** Like the Boy Scouts, bring to your work site everything you'll need to avoid needless supply "trips." For your desk, you may need an oversized wastebasket, extra files and perhaps some storage boxes or containers to move items elsewhere.

• **DO ONLY WHAT YOU SET OUT TO DO.** (This is obviously where your breakdown occurs.) If you intend to organize your desk, then organize your desk — nothing else. Establish a To Do list and Action files according to priority. You may want to color code these action files using red, for instance, for "hot" must-do items, blue for "shoulds" and green for "coulds." As you find things to do, list and/or file them accordingly.

Resist the temptation to call or write others until the job at hand is complete. Realize your To Dos haven't been done up to now and waiting just a few minutes longer won't make a significant difference.

• **DON'T LEAVE UNTIL YOU ARE DONE.** Of course, you will find items that must be delivered somewhere else, but resist the temptation to take them there now. Instead, place them in a file, stack or box — even in the doorway of the room — and collect everything there to be delivered elsewhere. Pretend there are bars on your door and only when your desk is completely organized will the gate open. Then make all your deliveries at once.

Choose an organizing time when you will have the fewest interruptions. If you must attend to the needs of others, do so as quickly as possible and then resume focusing on the clean-out immediately.

If the job is momentous, then break it down into units. Do one or two stacks or drawers at a specific time each day until the whole task is complete. Or set aside 15, 30 minutes or an hour each day until you finish.

Allowing distractions is a sure way to fail. As with anything else, organizing your activities around your goals and focusing on them without allowing diversions is the only way to succeed.

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CASHIERS over 21 years afternoon & evening shifts, flexible hours, full & part time. Apply in person only. Mayflower Shop, 84 an hour. Apply in person 22481 S. Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills, or 2020 Rochester Rd. in Rochester.

CASHIERS
People who are dependable, take pride in their work, can work without close supervision & would like opportunities for advancement are hereby invited to join the SPEEDWAY TEAM. We have part time & full time positions available. Full time would include benefits; paid vacation, health insurance, paid sick days, etc. Starting wage \$4.00 per hour with regularly scheduled merit raise. Apply at the following Speedway locations:
• Joy & Newburgh, Westland
• Franklin & Northwestern, Southfield
• 12 Mile & Southfield, Lathrup Village
• 5 Mile & Beach, Redford
• Wayne & Warren, Westland
• 8 Mile & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
• 10 & Telegraph, Southfield
• 13 Mile & Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills
• 7 Mile & Lusher Rd., An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS & POTENTIAL Managers for Amoco Food Shops, \$4 an hour. Apply in person, 19401 15 Mile Rd. at Groesbeck, Mt. Clemens, or 5955 18 Mile Rd. at Mound, Sterling Heights.

CASHIERS & POTENTIAL Managers wanted. Apply in person Amoco Food Shops, \$4 an hour. Apply at: 25520 Union Drive, Lincoln Park, 8008 Middlebelt, Westland 9 Mile & Farmington Rds., Farmington, or 13 Mile & Greenfield, Southfield. Many other locations.

CASHIER - Successful hi-end stereo retailer is looking for a responsible, hardworking, organized individual part time for its new location in W. Bloomfield. Typing, computer and bookkeeping experience helpful. Must have good communication skills. Benefits & wages comparable to experience. Apply between 10-8 pm, Mon. thru Fri. The Gramophone, 1560 S. Woodard, Birmingham.

CERAMIC & Floor covering sales. Will train. Salary plus commission. In Northville with division in other cities. Must be mature, experienced, computer know-how, understand & apply all corporate accounting matters, along with management skills, truly a unique growth opportunity. Report directly to owner, non-smoking, no prior experience. 210, Observer & Electronic Newsprint, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CERTIFIED MECHANIC, good position for the right person. High volume shop. Canton area. 397-9740

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED NOW
\$10.50-\$12.50/hr. average earnings, plus all the overtime you want. Fragrance & gift company has more customers than we can handle for the Christmas season. We must immediately hire several people to work in management, sales & stock. No experience necessary. No appearance. For interview call: Mr. Dix 569-8605

CLAIMS EXAMINER
We are seeking an experienced Claims Examiner to work in our Michigan regional office. Responsibilities include reviewing gross-up insurance, disability claims to determine course of action & calculations of benefits. Good math, communication skills, & knowledge of medical terminology are desired. In addition, this position requires basic use of an IBM Personal Computer. Excellent benefits accompany this position. For immediate consideration, send resume to: American Bankers Life 525 N. Woodward Av., Suite 800 Bloomfield, MI 48013 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
For immediate consideration, send resume to: American Bankers Life 525 N. Woodward Av., Suite 800 Bloomfield, MI 48013 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING PROFESSIONAL who takes great pride in her work needs cleaners to help handle her expanding business. If you are honest, hard working and truly enjoy this type of service, please call Kathy 477-8447

CLEANING WOMAN NEEDED Part time. Experienced with references. 4 hrs. per day, 5 days a week, 10am-2pm. Retail store in Birmingham. Contact Lu: 642-4999

CONSTRUCTION - \$12-\$14/HR Year round work. 557-1200 Only Fee \$75 Job Network

CONSTRUCTION Project Coordinator. Knowledgeable in all phases of construction for custom builder. Position available immediately. Salary commensurate to experience. Please send resume to: 152, Observer & Electronic Newsprint, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS
Several immediate openings exist for long term municipal project. Requires minimum 1-3 years experience in roads, sewers, water mains & other related areas. Degree helpful. Salary open. Please call: THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION 425-3220

CLEANING
A person to work full time in Westland apt complex. 469-6600

CLEANING offices, part time, ideal for retiree, Livonia area. 464-4441

CLEANING PEOPLE
needed evenings & days. Commercial & Residential. Own vehicle. 425-3619 or 427-9480

500 Help Wanted

Clerical Jobs
We have immediate openings for:
• General Clerical Workers (Typing 30-35 wpm)
• Data Entry Clerks
• Transcriptionists
• Receptionists
• Secretaries
• Medical Insurance Billers

All positions are located in the Detroit and suburban areas. We offer competitive wages and bonus plans. No fees for temporary placements. For more information or to set up an interview, call

TEMPRO
443-5590

Westland/Plymouth area 296-3469
Full-time position \$5-6 per hour. 28715 Ford Rd., near Middlebelt.

CONTROLLER/Chief Financial Officer. Advisor to chief after all financial matters of small company located in Northville with divisions in other cities. Must be mature, experienced, computer know-how, understand & apply all corporate accounting matters, along with management skills, truly a unique growth opportunity. Report directly to owner, non-smoking, no prior experience. 210, Observer & Electronic Newsprint, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CONSTRUCTION Architectural Engineer for engineering & design of aluminum & steel frame works. Cabinetry, doors, & windows. Experience preferred. Insurance, vacation benefits. 471-4511

COOKS
Short Order. Due to expansion full time positions opening for Mon-Fri, approximately 6am-2pm. Start at \$4.00 per day salary plus commission & benefits after training. Will train dependable persons with congenial personality. Apply 8-4, Mon-Fri, Douglas Foods, 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City. 427-5300

COPIING CENTER counter person & key operator. Full time 8:30am-5PM. No weekends. Cheerful disposition more important than experience. Will train. Pringles. For interview appointment call: 353-7366

COUNSELOR - \$20-\$28K Entry level. 557-1200 Only Fee \$75 Job Network

COUNTER CLERK - full time, dry cleaners, paid holidays and vacation. Personality important. Mon-Fri, Cleaners, 2862 W. Maple at Coalinge, Troy.

COUNTER CLERK for dry cleaners, full/part time. Full time benefits. No weekends. Cheerful disposition. Will train. Pringles. For interview appointment call: 353-7366

DELIVERY DRIVER
Lifting involved, metro area, must have clean record. Plymouth. Call 458-6980

DELIVERY DRIVER/INSTALLER
Self-motivated, personable individuals needed for delivering and installing equipment. Full time & part time work week, good benefits & \$6 hour or more based on experience. C1 chauffeur's license, 1 to 2 years truck driving experience. Excellent benefit record a must. Submit resume to: P.O. Box 2481, Livonia, MI 48150

DELIVERY/STOCK PERSON
Birmingham specialty shop. Good hours & benefits, pleasant working environment. Health insurance. Evening students & retirees welcome. Call Joann 842-7755

DEPUTY TREASURER
The City of Garden City is seeking qualified white/black/other minority applicants for the position of Deputy Treasurer. Position \$30,000 to \$40,000 depending upon qualifications. Excellent benefits. Assist the Chief Treasurer in the administration and maintenance of the City's accounting activities. Responsible for coordinating City's data processing function. Minimum of 3 years experience in fund accounting. Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration or Accounting or Computer Science desired. CPA certification preferred but not required. Residency required after employment. Send resume by 1-15-88, to Personnel Department, City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48135. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DESK CLERK - Plymouth Hilltop. DESK in person, 1407 Northville Rd., Plymouth.

DETAILERS/DESIGNERS
URGENT an immediate need exists for experienced Detailers/Designers. Design personnel. Seeking tooling/fixture experience. Contract assignments-short and long term. Please send resume to: THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION 425-3220

DIETARY AIDES
Full and part time. AM & PM shifts are available. Apply in person: W. Bloomfield Nursing & Convalescent Center, 4445 W. Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield. 661-1600

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
To perform various duties including patient tray assembly, equipment sanitation, dishwashing and tray delivery. Will work approximately 20-25 hours a week on afternoon shift. Weekend and holiday work required. You may apply in person or send resume to: GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Osteopathic) 6245 N. Lusher Road Garden City, MI 48135 421-3300, ext. 4277 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT CARE
Romulus group home, full & part time, afternoons & weekends. Call between 10AM-2PM 941-6628

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group homes located in Dearborn & Farmington Hills. For information Dearborn call Jerry 562-4621, Canton call Linda 455-2944

DIRECT CARE STAFF for adult foster care home in Royal Oak. Must have MOC Training. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm. 549-3928

DIRECT CARE WORKER-Livonia SLP program, full time. Prefer DMH training, but not a must. 18 or older. Between 10am & 4pm 291-1489

500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER - Troy firm is seeking an experienced custodian to handle all general building & grounds maintenance duties. Light mechanical abilities helpful, ability to work well with others, very pleasant, smoke-free work environment, salary, overtime & benefit package. Send qualifications to: Custodian, P.O. Box 1451, Lathrup Village, MI 48078 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DANCERS WANTED
for Singing Telegram Service. Male or female. Call 722-4430

DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR
Need a person familiar with all aspects of data entry. Experience in management of 2 years necessary. Individual should possess strong communication skills & work well with people. Send resume, salary history to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 44-1548, Detroit MI 48244-1548

DATA PROCESSING PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
We are seeking a person with 5 years experience in Coprol, 4300 Mainframe, VSE, CDC, SDF, VSAM & Power. Must be people oriented and interested in a growth situation. Send resume to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 44-1548, Detroit MI 48244-1548

DATA PROCESSING CLERK
Medical terminology, ART, Assisted Living, PC or CRT, must have medical records experience. 25%k range. Full benefits. No Fee. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

DELI COUNTER PERSON, excellent opportunity for new Kowalski's Deli Food stores in Novi. Some excellent necessary or will train. Excellent wage/benefits. Call 347-1001

DELI HELP NEEDED to prepare all sandwiches, but also maintain food equipment. Full time & part time flexible scheduling available. Full time benefits include paid vacations, health insurance, PDC, SDF, VSAM, etc. Starting wage is based upon education with regularly scheduled raises. Apply at: Specialty Station, Joy & Newburgh in Westland.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Lifting involved, metro area, must have clean record. Plymouth. Call 458-6980

DELIVERY DRIVER/INSTALLER
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DIRECT CARE STAFF for adult foster care home in Royal Oak. Must have MOC Training. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm. 549-3928

DIRECT CARE WORKER-Livonia SLP program, full time. Prefer DMH training, but not a must. 18 or older. Between 10am & 4pm 291-1489

500 Help Wanted

DIRECT CARE WORKER
High school graduate, experienced preferred. Evening shifts, good pay, excellent benefits. Call Mon-Fri 10am-5pm 255-4981

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
The City of Garden City is seeking qualified white/black/other minority applicants for the position of Director of Public Works. Population 35,000. Salary \$35,000 to \$40,000 depending upon qualifications. Excellent benefits. Department head responsible for streets, sanitary and storm sewer collection system, water distribution system, heat maintenance, maintenance of all City facilities and grounds. Minimum 7 years of Public Works experience. Supervisory experience required. Civil Engineering Degree preferred but not required. Residency required after employment. Send resume by 1-15-88, to: Personnel Department, City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48135. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DISCOVER YOUR HIDDEN TALENTS
Put them to work for you. Enroll in FREE training.

Be a:
Food Services Worker
Health Care Aide
Maintenance Worker
Accounting Clerk
Call today at: 595-2314

If you:
• Are 18 yrs. or older
• Meet certain income guidelines
• Live in Wayne County (but not Detroit, Farmington or Downriver Communities)
Call Today 595-2314

DISPATCH SALES REP
Photographer required by Auto Trader magazine. Energetic & well organized individual, must have excellent reliable car & 35 mm camera. Salary + commission + bonus. Call 524-8702

DOCK WORKER - \$11.50/HR
No experience 557-1200 Only Fee \$75 Job Network

DOCUMENT SPECIALIST
\$17,000 FEE PAID
Suburban company has immediate opening requiring the following abilities: Administrative experience or strong business background. Business law education or understanding of legal terminology. Accounting background is a plus with strong credit record. This is an exciting and detail-oriented and have excellent communication skills, call Mary at 484-2908. Top benefits and growth opportunity.

Do You Have Monday & Thursday Afternoons Free?
Want to earn extra cash? Homemakers, retirees and students are invited to join our organization. Apply Mon. thru Fri. at the following Speedway locations:
• Ford Rd. at Inkster
• Outer Dr. & Grindley Park, Dearborn
engineering

DRAFTING TRAINEE
Must have completed high school drafting & currently enrolled in a college drafting program. 728-8600

DRIVER MAINTENANCE - Must be 21 or over & have clean driving record. Apply to person: 808-7310

DRIVER
Male or female. Part or full time. Apply at N. Redford Towing, 14851 Dale, Redford. 351-1303

DRIVER PART TIME
Mon thru Fri @ Flexible Hours 772-2222

DRIVERS AND MOVERS
Experienced. Apply at: 48565 West Rd., Wixom. 669-9100

DRIVERS WANTED
\$6 to \$10 PER HOUR
Papa Romano's of Plymouth is looking for delivery personnel. Wanting to make extra money. Positions available for days & nights. Apply: 521 Bank St. at Bank Square Mall, Plymouth. You must be 18 yrs old & have a reliable insured vehicle.

DRIVER - to drive small van for luxury rental shop. Semi retired individual. Excellent Livonia area. Ask for Mr. D. 425-7070

DRIVER - \$11.50/HR
No experience 557-1200 Only Fee \$75 Job Network

EASTERN ONION SINGING TELEGRAMS
needs @ Singers & @ Dancers, reliable transportation and good singing voice a must. 552-8888

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial/residential and service work. 2-4 years experience required. Call 562-7220

500 Help Wanted

EASTERN ONION SINGING TELEGRAMS
needs @ Singers & @ Dancers, reliable transportation and good singing voice a must. 552-8888

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Highland Super Stores has immediate opening for an experienced Electronics Technician to identify & repair problems with video cameras, camcorders, VCR's, 2 yrs. previous experience in video camera repair to component level is required, along with good communication skills. Associate Degree required. We offer an excellent benefit package including medical, dental life, disability, profit sharing & 401-K. Please apply in person, or send resume to: Highland Super Stores Human Resources Dept. 511 Highland Super Stores, 909 N. Shafter St., Plymouth, Michigan, 48170 Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female/Handicapped/Vet

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
Jabil Circuit Co. is seeking enthusiastic individuals in entry level assembly positions. The starting wage is \$4.25 per hr. We have afternoon and evening shifts. Excellent benefit package including educational reimbursement and opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person between 9am-5pm. Jabil Circuit Co., 32275 Malby, Madison Heights, MI 48071, is E. of S. State, N. of Whitcomb, (13 1/2 Mile).

ELECTRONIC ENTRY LEVEL INSIDE SALES
Must have an associates or preferred BS in electronics. Good communication skills, electronic technology, service customers with their needs by phone, no cold calling, highly organized, lots of part time work, good handwriting & a desire for growth opportunity. Excellent benefits, salary will depend on degree & any experience in electronics. Must have excellent communication skills. Submit resume to: Nationwide Recruiters Inc., 5850 Westpark Trail, New Hudson, MI 48165. An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMRO MARKETING CO. SPEEDWAY
New store opening at Joy Rd. & Inkster, Dearborn Heights. Students... Retirees... Homemakers... Cashiers... Deli Managers... Assistant Store Manager... needed to help make this opening a success. Experience preferred but not required. Excellent benefits. Includes weekly pay, medical, life insurance & paid vacations. Starting pay \$4.50 per hour. Excellent opportunity for advancement with our organization. Apply Mon. thru Fri. at the following Speedway locations:
• Ford Rd. at Inkster
• Outer Dr. & Grindley Park, Dearborn
engineering

ENGINEER
Manufacturing engineer. production machine castings & forging. Experience in job estimating, light fixtures & gage design, production trouble-shooting and customer contact. Permanent position with established, private firm. Good rate and benefits. Send resume to Landis Mfg. Co., 2035 Hilton Rd., Farmdale, MI 48220

ENTRY LEVEL position for machine operator. Will train on day shift for afternoon position. Starting pay \$4.25, then 30 days \$5.25. Call between 10am-5pm 325-7748

ENVIRONMENTAL Sampling Tech. Environmental testing laboratory has an opening for a qualified person. Knowledge of EPA & MDNR techniques a must. Send resume to: Dihydro Services, 4541 Fletcher, Wayne, MI 48184.

500 Help Wanted

ESTIMATOR/PROCESS ENGINEER
for fixtures, tools, special machines, automation. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. Good compensation & benefit package. Please send resume to: Southeast Group, 41211 Vincent Court, Novi, MI 48060.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Friends of the Rouge/Rouge River Watershed Council seeks individual with experience in association management, administration & fund raising, management of part time staff & volunteers. Executive Director reports to Policy-making Boards. Successful fund raising mandatory. Salary min. \$25,000. Send resume & writing sample to: Search Commission, 300 Fair Lane Drive, Suite 3, Dearborn, Mich. 48126 by Jan. 8th.

EXPERIENCED JANITOR needed. Apply in person between 9am-5pm. 12noon Tues & Fri: 3850 Howe Rd., Wayne MI. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
With all around skills & set-up capabilities. 5000 sq. ft. shop. CNC programming on Fanuc control helpful. Afternoon shift, computerized benefit package. Apply daily at: U.S. Industrial Tool, 15101 Custer St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

FACTORY LABOR NEEDED
Mornings & Afternoons
CNC possible Overtime
Livonia area 476-1311

FACTORY \$10-\$15/HR
Plus Benefits
557-1200
Fee \$75 - Job Network

FANTASTIC SAM'S
Newly expanded store seeks applications for full & part time stylists & receptionists. Stylists paid on commission. Receptionists hourly insurance available for full time employment. Please call 721-3368

FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP is expanding in the Ann Arbor area. We are looking for College Graduates who want to start their own business with the help of the 3rd largest home and auto insurer. Start part time without giving up your present employment. For info call Dave Stanbury, 665-4747; 525-9254

FIBERGLASS PERSON - Experience. Also general laborers wanted. Call Dave Stanbury, 665-4747, 525-9254

FINANCE & INSURANCE MANAGER
Unique opportunity for sharp individual to work in the Livonia/Philly/Novi area. Consumer finance and/or installment lending experience. Must have strong communication skills and/or send resume & personal. P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037. 353-3311, Ext. 217

FINANCIAL PLANNING
4 high-caliber, aggressive self-starters needed to join one of the fastest growing financial planning firms in the industry. You will receive training in all aspects of investment products. In addition, you will learn how to use a comprehensive financial profiles report to help your client. Excellent compensation. Financial degree a must. Experience in sales desired. Send resume to: FINANCIAL PLANNING, 3001 W. Troy Beaver Rd., Suite 330 Troy, MI 48064

FINISH CARPENTER wanted immediately to build custom railings for homes. Call: 484-2908

FLOOR MAINTENANCE position
Start immediately. Westland, Dearborn, Taylor area. \$4 to start. Mgmt. position. 484-2908

FLORAL DESIGNER WANTED
Must have experience with skills. Apply in person: 12700 Merriman, Livonia, between Schoolcraft & Plymouth.

FRAMER
Experienced, for art gallery. Full time, apply within: Grafakas, 218 Merritt, Birmingham.

FURNACE INSTALLERS/Service
People needed. 3 years minimum experience. Must have own tools. Excellent. Call today: 533-5732

GENERAL LABOR - PART-TIME
\$4 per hour to start. Hours 1-6pm Mon-Fri. General cleaning & order sorting in food warehouse. Apply 9-4, Mon-Fri at 32416 Industrial Blvd. Garden City. 427-5300

GENERAL MAINTENANCE help
needed for large apartment community. Entry level position. Must have 5 yrs. exp. Apply at: 49000 Detroit Rd., Belleville.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Mature person free to purchase dept. Apply: Knoppow Industries, 32525 Stephenson Hwy., Madison Hgts., near 14 Mile.

GENERAL SHOP HAND needed
for busy service company. Must have valid driver's license. Excellent pay. 533-5732

GENERAL STOCK & CLERICAL
Rapidly growing company located at 8 Mile & Telegraph with good benefits, starting pay \$4.50 per hour. Hardworking people who would like a good future. Call for interview appointment. 358-5896

GROUPS PERSONNEL NEEDED
40 hours a week. Immediate opening. For Interview,