

Retreats can offer the best get away, 1D



Swimmers lauded, 1C

Their family's bread is baked at home, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

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The Canton Connection

CHIPPER'S ARTISTS:

A number of young artists in Canton helped celebrate the one-year birthday of the Canton Country Market Sunday by participating in a contest to color Chipper, a parrot who acts as the store's mascot and sometimes hired hand.

Because Chipper is such a favorite with children at the store, a decision was made to have a Chipper Coloring Contest to help celebrate the market's first year on Canton Center about a 1/4 mile north of Ford Road.

Winners included: Laurie Hrybuzko, 9, first place in the age 6-10 category, who now has an AM-FM stereo-cassette recorder; Daren Cottrell, 8, second place, received a Walkman cassette player; Heather Brown, 5, went home with a Teddy Ruxpin doll for placing first in the age 4-5 category; and Connie Longpre, 5, finished second. The children received their prizes Sunday and were guests of honor at the birthday party.

WINS APPLE: Miller Elementary School has been selected to receive an Apple II computer in a contest sponsored by Kroger Food Stores.

Applicants sought for board post

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton is accepting resumes from residents wanting to serve the remaining months of a vacant trustee spot.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees voted Dec. 22 to advertise the trustee vacancy in the three local newspapers. Trustees agreed the deadline listed on the ads will be 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7 in the clerk's office at Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center, south of Proctor.

The candidates are expected to be reviewed by trustees and discussed at the Jan. 12 board meeting at township hall.

"This won't be an end-all list," trustee John Prencizky said. "We can still nominate someone."

THE BOARD. — which commonly argues on much smaller issues — must reach a majority vote on the trustee appointment.

"I think we should solicit all the names we can," said trustee Bob Padgett.

Trustee Loren Bennett noted that the list of applicants could have a dual purpose. The names could be used as potential appointees for other township boards and committees, he said.

Applicants must be registered voters, at least 18 years old and a Canton resident.

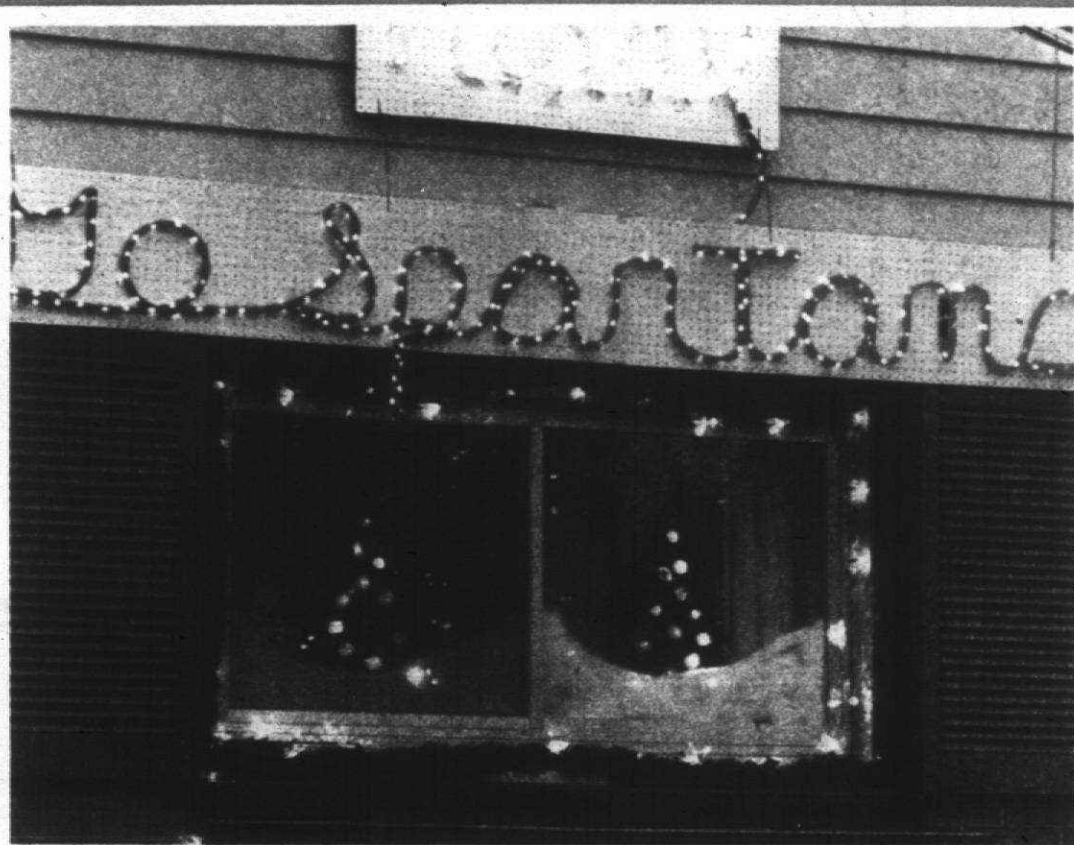
"I think the resume should be geared toward involvement in office procedures, management skills, organizational structure and community activity and involvement," Chuhran said.

"If they call and apply, I'll say just send a resume," said Chuhran, adding that she's already received inquiries.

THE BOARD meets the first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Occasionally special meetings are called. Trustees receive \$100 for each meeting.

The vacancy was created by trustee Steve Larson who submitted his resignation from the seven member board of trustees earlier this month.

If the board fails to fill the vacancy within 45 days, the governor will call a special election for voters to choose the candidate. A special election would be paid from Canton's budget.



The holiday lights on Nelson O'Shaughnessy's Lake resident has no ties to the school — he home salute the MSU Spartans. The Orchard went to Hillsdale.

Local Spartan fans no longer green with envy

For a local story on Rose Bowl-bound MSU, please look inside today's Observer.



They're hugging now, but Jennifer Marx and brother Barry will be on opposite sides New Year's Day.

Hoben calls P-C district growth 'exciting'

By John M. Hoben
special writer

(The following review of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in 1987 was written by Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent.)

As I review the past year, I see exciting and significant growth and development in the Plymouth-Canton school district. Student achievement remains high, and district facilities have had major improvement.

In facility improvements, the addition of six rooms to Gallimore Elementary School was completed in time for the opening of the 1987-88 school year. Central Middle School was renovated, with work completed while student learning continued without interruption. Pioneer Middle School received a new roof and a new heating system. In a cost-cutting measure, stones from the old roof at Pioneer were used to landscape five of the building courtyards, thereby making them maintenance free.

The start of a new elementary school on Saltz Road made news — a school which will be completed in September 1988. A driveway at Canton and other paving projects were also on the construction agenda.

Bleachers at Central Middle School were renovated. Installation of acoustical materials at Erikson, Field and Hulsing elementary schools rounded out the facilities development, which a successful 1986 bond vote made possible.

IN ADDITION to these changes, instructional materials such as computers and science equipment were purchased and had important impact on the support of student learning and achievement of personal success — the mission of our schools.

Curriculum changes with "Math Their Way," a hands-on program designed to help young people learn math more effectively. The high school curriculum was upgraded, with new graduation requirements that include computer experience. By Board of Education action this year, new offerings in advanced placement biology, computers and English literature classes will become a part of our program of studies in 1988-89.

We provided a wealth of in-service opportunities for staff members to help them to continue to grow professionally. The response was positive and enthusiastic. In many cases, staff members participated on their

own time, a tribute to their continuing professionalism.

We were also pleased to sign a labor agreement with the teachers' association covering the next two years. This came about after expedited bargaining produced agreement.

In the area of student achievement, scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test exceeded state and national averages. The Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores exceeded state averages and gave indication of continued excellence in teaching and learning.

Individuals and teams received honors in many diverse areas. Some examples — music, where our band took third in state competition; journalism, where the student newspaper, the CEP Perspective, received its highest award ever from the Columbia Interscholastic Press; computers, where our teams finished first and second in competition with other teams from across the state; scholarship, where six students from the CEP were named as National Merit Scholars; theater, where the theater group at Salem competed in the Michigan Interscholastic Forensics Association and was awarded second place in the state; and soccer,

Sculpture for park fountain is proposed

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Retired Canton sculptor Joseph DeLauro last Monday proposed plans for a 7-foot bronze figure designed for the Kellogg Park fountain.

DeLauro, 72, presented photos of a small scale clay model to members of the Plymouth City Commission during last week's regular meeting.

His commission estimate is \$60-\$70,000.

City officials say that funding would probably have to come from outside sources like the Plymouth Community Arts Council or the Plymouth Rotary.

THE PROPOSED sculpture, which DeLauro has named "Dancing Girl," features the draped, human form of a long-haired, dancing woman.

"I think it would be a great benefit. It (the fountain) needs something," Mayor Karl Gansler said last week. "But, the city doesn't have that kind of money."

DeLauro informed the commission three years ago of his desire to do a sculpture for the fountain, but

the city commission was noncommittal and didn't take it under advisement, according to commissioner Mary Childs. He appeared at last week's meeting at Childs' invitation.

DeLauro and wife Dorothy have resided in Canton for 20 years. They have three children: Robert, employed by the Employee Assistance Program in Ann Arbor; Gregory, manager of a Romeo TV station; and Kathleen, art director for Young and Rubicam.

FOR THE last five years, DeLauro has attended the summer concerts in Kellogg Park, reminiscing about its similarity to the green in New Haven, Conn., where he grew up.

"It was a place where people sat and relaxed."

DeLauro often wondered what sculpture would work best in Kellogg Park.

"It's a very graceful and friendly setting. I enjoy the concerts there during the summer. It's beautiful. It's a joyous occasion. I thought something graceful would work very well out there, something with a cer-

Please turn to Page 2

Robber takes drugs, money

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton squad car was totaled last week as the officer driving the vehicle was responding to an armed robbery call a few miles away.

More than \$200 and drugs were taken from Canton's McAuley Health Building by a man wielding what he said was dynamite. A police officer, responding to the armed robbery report, was struck by a Canton motorist.

About 4:56 p.m. Dec. 21, a man approached the health center pharmacy on Ford Road at Lilley, and showed the pharmacist a manila envelope filled with what he said was dynamite. He demanded three specific types of drugs and cash.

The pharmacist was convinced the envelope held dynamite, a police report said.

The robber grew impatient while the 27-year-old pharmacist retrieved the drugs. Before leaving, the man asked if the pharmacist wanted the



Composite of armed robbery suspect.

envelope. He declined.

It was believed the robber left through the west entrance and drove north on Lilley in a light blue General Motors car. No one was injured during the incident and police are

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Robber steals drugs

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without suspects, said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.
The man was described as white, about 30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 160 pounds, dark brown or black hair, a beard and glasses. He was wearing a blue ski jacket, a white cap and blue jeans.
A CANTON POLICE officer was responding to the robbery report about 5 p.m. when the squad car he was driving collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by a 17-year-old Canton girl. No one else was in her car.
The officer was traveling east on Joy, maneuvering around traffic backed up at Joy and Lilley, Stewart said.
The girl was northbound on Lilley and about to turn west on Joy when the cars struck, Stewart said.
The Canton girl and the officer were taken to Oakwood Canton Health Center and released soon after.
Anytime a Canton Police car is involved in an accident Michigan State Police investigate.
"Our policy is to call the state police when a police car is involved, so we don't prejudice ourselves by doing the report," Stewart said.
Michigan State Police Trooper Charles Schumacher said: "Under the circumstances it looks like no citation will be issued." However, he added the girl was not wearing a seatbelt and she could receive a ticket for that offense.
There was "substantial" damage to both cars, Stewart said.

Plans developed for schools

Continued from Page 1
Focus:HOPE, and students and staff contributed thousands of cans and boxes of food to the Salvation Army's annual food drive.
DURING THE year, each building developed a building improvement plan.
This effort provides an opportunity for the individual building to assess its own needs, then respond to those needs. Building activities included learning the new reading methods, updating science teaching at the elementary level and examining curriculum at the secondary level.
Curriculum coordinators in science, mathematics, social studies and language arts, although only part-time in their positions, have made great strides in bringing together the many parts of the curriculum and providing insights for classroom teachers to increase their effectiveness.
The problems of our society were also being addressed by the district. For example, members of the district's elementary substance abuse committee were in the process of being trained to present the BABES program to help young people say "no" to drugs.
Many of the past year's accomplishments have been unspectacular and even downright mundane. We transported more than 10,000 students safely to and from school every day, putting more than 2,400,000 miles on our bus odometers in the process.

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Sculptor offers art for city park

'I thought something graceful would work very well out there, something with a certain amount of movement. The sculpture would be beautiful from all views.'

— Joseph DeLauro, Canton sculptor.



Joseph DeLauro of Canton shows the clay model for a sculpture titled "Dancing Girl" proposed for the fountain in Kellogg Park.

Continued from Page 1

tain amount of movement. The sculpture would be beautiful from all views.

DELAURO, WHO has a fine arts degree from Yale University and a master's degree from Iowa University, is the founder and former head of the University of Windsor fine arts department. He also studied in Italy.
DeLauro's pieces are displayed at the Detroit Public Library main branch, the Hiram Walker distillery in Windsor, Chicago cemeteries, the Canadian Jewish Community Center and churches and cathedrals in the metropolitan area.
DeLauro has held exhibitions in New York, Connecticut, Iowa and Canada.

In 1977, he designed and erected a 34-foot-high, 60-foot-wide altar screen at St. Scholastica Catholic Church to solve an acoustical problem the church experienced.
"I've done portraits and worked in all mediums — concrete, plas-

tics, stained glass and limestone," DeLauro said. "I think bronze would be best for this statue because it would last. I have already created a sketch model in clay."
One year and 500-1,000 pounds of clay would be required to complete the figure, De Lauro said. He said that the cost of bronze casting has increased five times in as many years.
"I have no idea where to go or who to see," DeLauro said. "People have always come to me."

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That's the ticket

Speeders, abandoned cars part of trooper's day

By Marie Chestney staff writer

Life's not fair.
The driver of a van discovered that fact one recent Wednesday as he flew 81 mph along the I-275 freeway in Livonia.

Sure, he was speeding, but so was the snazzy red Porsche in front of him. Both merrily rolled along, leaving other cars behind in the dust.
Suddenly, for no apparent reason, the driver of the Porsche hit the brakes. The driver of the van had to do some fancy steering to avoid a rear-end collision. He swerved into the next lane, hardly letting up on the accelerator.

And then, parked in dark blue splendor at the side of the road, he saw the reason why the Porsche had suddenly braked. The state police.

"Damn," the driver probably muttered.
"Gotcha," said Michigan State Police trooper Robert Behnke.

"He was hopping mad," said Behnke, returning to his police car after giving the driver a ticket for speeding. "He said the Porsche was going the same speed he was."
"Well, the Porsche must have had a radar detector. It picked me up, and the driver slowed down. He didn't. He said it wasn't fair."

Unfair or not, the 14-year veteran of the Michigan State Police logged another speeder onto his daily police report. And he waited for the next car to fly by.

BEHNKE IS one of that elite group of state troopers who patrol the freeways of Southeastern Michi-

gan. The troopers are not only on the look-out for speeders, they also help motorists with car problems, tag abandoned cars and respond to accidents.

Their discretion — to give or not to give a ticket — is absolute.
"The officers have this discretion, based on their professionalism," said Lt. Harry Hall, assistant post commander at the Northville Post. "They can write a ticket, give a warning or even counsel a driver."

One of the big questions facing drivers today is just how fast they can drive on the freeways in the Detroit area and not get ticketed for speeding.

The Michigan Legislature recently stirred up the confusion when it upped the speed limits on certain rural freeways to 65 mph and kept the limit at 55 mph on urban freeways.

Certain areas of I-96, I-696, I-275 and I-94 are still posted at 55 mph. Yet on these freeways, drivers constantly whiz by at 65 mph or faster. And get away with it.

How come, officer Behnke?

"PEOPLE ALWAYS speed, so we stop the most flagrant violations," Behnke said. "Drivers were going 65 before the speed limit changed, so speeds haven't changed that much."

In either speed zone, Behnke admits he's not apt to stop a driver for speeding unless the car is topping 70 mph. On this particular Wednesday morning, he also stopped a Trans Am going 79 and a Chevrolet Cavalier going 74.

Behnke would like to see the speed differential dropped, with the limit set at 65 mph on all freeways, urban or rural.

"It's hard to know where to draw the line and hard to enforce," he said. "The roads were designed for 70 mph. It's hard to ticket someone for doing 65 mph in a 55 mph zone when the road has three lanes and the speed limit is 65 mph ahead. It would be easier to enforce if it was 65 across the board."

From 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. each weekday, Behnke patrols I-96 from the Northville Post to Livingston County. He knows that visibility is all important. Just the presence of his car on the freeway is enough to slow down traffic.

In fact, on his radar screen, speeds dip dramatically as drivers ap-

proach his car parked on the side of the road.

"I CAN see the numbers go down as drivers hit the brakes," Behnke said.

Once he stops a driver, Behnke said the driver most likely will get a ticket.
"It's rare that someone will talk their way out of it," he said.

Yet on this day, he gave warnings to two drivers. One warning, and some helpful directions, went to a 19-year-old Ohio woman who got lost and crossed the I-96 freeway median to backtrack to U.S. 23.

The second went to a Northville woman caught going 74 mph on I-696 near Farmington Hills. The woman told Behnke she was late for work.

"She admitted her speed and was polite," Behnke said.
One thing Behnke doesn't do is give speeding tickets during rush-hour traffic.

"We sit and do paperwork, or drive with the traffic," he said. "We don't try to pull someone over. If we did try to stop someone, we'd just create more problems. Maybe even cause a chain reaction."

On this day, Behnke gave a speeding ticket to a Livonia Churchill High School student and then began wishing he hadn't.

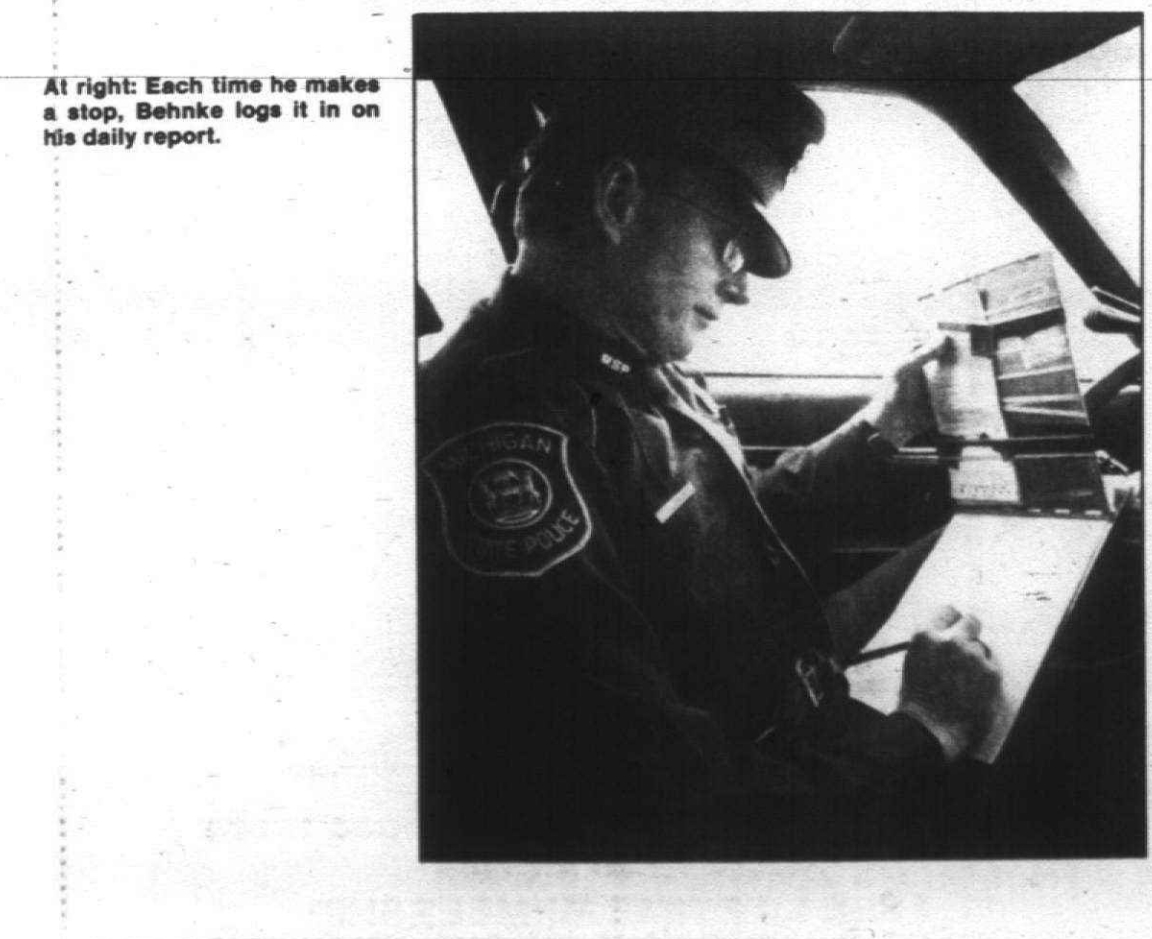
"She told me she had taken her mother's boyfriend to work and was on her way to school. The more she talked, the more I could see the problems she had. She softened, right before my eyes. But I had already written the ticket."



After stopping a speeder, trooper Robert Behnke gets three pieces of information — driver's license, car registration and car insurance.



On his police radar system, Behnke clocks one speeder at 79 mph.




At right: Each time he makes a stop, Behnke logs it in on his daily report.

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Michelle Walquist plays a carol on the violin at West Trail Nursing Home.

Note-able Young string musicians play at nursing home

A group of string musicians last week spread a bit of holiday cheer by playing for senior citizens in a local nursing home.

The Plymouth-Cantohk young people, all members of the Livonia Youth Symphony, visited the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth on Sunday, Dec. 20, to play for the residents there.

The young musicians played Theme From Canon In D by Johann Pachelbel, Can-Can from "Orpheus" by Offenbach, The Two-Horse Open Sleigh by Gary Fletcher, five Christmas Carols arranged by Merle Isaac and Liszt Christmas Suite by Franz Liszt.

The Isaac arrangements included "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "The First Noel" and "Angels From the Realms of Glory." The Liszt Suite included "A Child is Born," "Good King Wenceslas," "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and "Adeste Fideles."

String musicians entertaining for the West Trail residents were: first violins, Michelle Walquist, Christian Hebel, Frances Chang, Steve Chang, Melissa Zagoraki; second violins, Matt Riley, Kim Brown and Michelle Vaquera; viola, Ian Riley; and cello, Katie Montjar.

3 named to posts

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler last week announced three appointments.

M. Kay Hage will complete commissioner Ron Loisel's term on the Planning Commission to Dec. 31, 1988. Hage is branch officer and manager of First of America's Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Offices.

Loiselle was elected to the Plymouth City Commission in November. Ken Christensen replaces Greg Green on the Planning Commission for a term ending December 1990.

Bruce Gerish, an area builder, will replace Christensen on the Zoning Board of Appeals to Dec. 1, 1989.

Among reappointments, William Leonard and Dave Opple will serve on the Planning Commission to December 1990.

John Egan and Diane Kimball are reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for terms ending December 1990.

Graham Liable will serve another term on the Municipal Building Authority to Dec. 12, 1990.

Harry Mast is reappointed to the Board of Canvassers to Dec. 31, 1991.

Jack Wilcox will serve another term on the Plymouth Tree Board to Dec. 31, 1989.

Reappointed to the Tax Abatement Commission for terms ending Dec. 31, 1989, are: Henry Graper Jr., Ron Lowe, Ken Way, Dennis Bils and Doug Miller.

Still to be appointed is a four-year term for Board of Canvassers and two three-year terms for the Municipal Parking Commission.

Landfill eyed for energy plant, winter sports

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If all goes according to plan, downhill skiers who live in western Wayne County will have to travel only as far as the Wayne-Washtenaw county line to hit the slopes.

The chances of unpleasant odors ruining their fun will be minimal, as a methane gas recovery plant is scheduled to be on line at the 900-acre site by April 1989.

The Arbor Hills East Landfill, at Six Mile and Napier in Salem Township, is jointly owned by Browning Ferris Industries of Southeastern Michigan Inc. and Salem Township.

Salem Township Supervisor Richard Sackett said Salem has been visited by prospective ski hill operators and is ready to seek bids from developers.

"By the winter of 1989, we may see some of our own residents sledding and tobogganing here. Skiing is entirely feasible for winter 1990, depending on what developer comes forward," said Sackett.

Salem's eastern boundary is Napier Road — the Wayne-Washtenaw county line. The 36-square-mile township is bounded to the south by Eight Mile, the Washtenaw-Oakland county boundary.

time of 90 percent. Salem could receive a monthly royalty check of approximately \$19,000," Birkinbine said.

GSF, THE ONLY company Birkinbine knows of that had success in making pipeline quality gas, was the first in the country to build a methane gas recovery plant. GSF plants operate in New York, Ohio, Texas, Illinois and California.

These ARE grandiose plans for a community that appears to have changed little since, as local lore has it, Salem served as an underground railway stop for blacks in the 1800s.

Driving along its main drag, Six Mile, you could miss Salem's business district entirely if at the right moment you happened to look down.

Salem still houses its post office in an old house. It has no library. The preferred mode of transportation is via pickup truck. Agriculture and horse farming are king.

Salem residents pride themselves on knowing not only their neighbors' names, but what their children and grandchildren are up to. And someone who lives miles away can be considered a neighbor.

Transforming the country setting are white collar workers, who are moving in in big numbers and building fuel. Methane recovery minimizes odor problems by extracting gases that otherwise would travel upward through cracks in the ground, picking up the smell of decaying garbage as it goes along.

To recover methane from decaying trash, wells are sunk into a landfill. The wells are connected with piping. Using large compressors, suction is applied and gas is pulled into the plant.

"When you throw trash in a landfill, the stuff made of cellulose decomposes. It gives off a couple of gases, primarily methane and carbon dioxide. It's about 55 percent methane and 45 percent carbon dioxide," said Birkinbine.

"That methane is the same methane as you find in conventional natural gas. All we have to do is dry it and clean it up until it's virtually pure methane," which can be used as

and 150 seasonal jobs. It draws up to 50,000 people a year, and "at present, we're within \$10,000 to \$20,000 either side of breaking even," said Shea.

"From a recreational standpoint, it's been fantastic as far as offering not only Riverview residents but many of the surrounding communities winter activity."

"I don't have any doubts a landfill can become a ski area, because we can do it. We've proven it. To date, no one's been hit by a dirty diaper," Shea said.

Beginner, intermediate and advanced runs off a 150-foot vertical drop are planned for the Salem slopes. Should they become reality, former Salem supervisor Philip Brandon will have seen his dream take shape.

Nearly 20 years ago, Brandon and a group of others decided a practical use for the gravel pit left on the site by Holloway Sand and Gravel would be a landfill and eventual ski hill.

"There are some negative aspects, obvious problems associated with a landfill operation," Brandon said. "But this will be a very positive thing relative to the economy of Salem Township."

The South Lyon Herald contributed to this report.

Both THE methane gas recovery plant and ski hill portend a boon in the local economy, Sackett said.

"We anticipate that for 20-25 years, gas recovery will bring in \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year. The ski hill will definitely stimulate business within the community. I think eventually we'll see in Salem Township the kind of major development the Plymouth area has seen," said Sackett.

Building the gas recovery plant will be GSF Energy Inc. of Long Beach, Calif.

An agreement recently completed with GSF — formerly Getty Synthetic Fuel and now owned by Air Products and Chemical Inc. — provides Salem with advance-on-royalty payments of \$3,000 per month, said John Birkinbine, GSF Midwest business development manager.

Once sales to Consumers Power begin, the advance royalties will be deducted by GSF from Salem's monthly royalty payments. Deductions will continue until the total amount of the advances-on-royalty paid by GSF has been equalized, Birkinbine said.

GSF has agreed to pay a daily penalty of \$1.00 if its plant isn't operating by April 1989, he added.

"Based upon a conservative gas sales price of \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet, the sale of 2.5 million cubic feet per day, a royalty of 12.5 percent, and a conservative on-stream

Spartan fans not just green with envy now

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

For 22 years, the only green on most Michigan State University alumni was in their hearts as they watched the Big 10 titles pile up for that unnamed state institution to the southeast.

Green with envy they were, although they wouldn't admit it. Mumbling under their breaths, "Our day will come," many hid any evidence of their allegiance in bottom dresser drawers.

At long last their day has come and they are showing their colors, glorious green and white.

A Birmingham attorney has noted the number of Spartan buttons being worn on court robes and three-piece dark suits in Wayne and Oakland county courthouses.

A Ford Motor Co. engineer spotted

MSU Rose Bowl sweatshirts in Florida.

And any driver with normal vision must be noticing the proliferation of clean, bright, new bumper stickers. Large numbers of Spartan sympathizers are demonstrably smelling the roses.

"IT WAS PRETTY much a surprise that it went so fast. We put ads in the paper the day after the Indiana game and our phones rang off the wall. That's the busiest thing I've seen in that short period of time — four days. I've never seen anything like it."

Love said it was the first Rose Bowl tour for him, but suppliers tell him University of Michigan Rose Bowl action was always less frenzied. "They say this is the biggest turnout in history for a Big 10 school."

Maybe, but don't hold a seat for the Big Elm Himself. As Santa was checking in for duty at the magic castle in Westland, he was asked for

Ed Love, vice president of operations for Ambrose Tours in Lathrup Village, said his company has made arrangements for 275 Rose Bowl goers on scheduled carriers.

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his game prediction. "What bowl game?" he said with shrug.

"Anything with Rose Bowl on it is selling," said Jim Scott, manager of the temporary Wolverine and Spartan display at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. U-M usually outsells MSU three to one. "It's in reverse this year," Scott said. "MSU attitudes are up and it's not surprising. They're coming out of the closet."

"They've been coming out of the woodwork," Vince Secontine said of the customers who visit his Varsity Shops looking for Spartan paraphernalia. Secontine is "custodian" of shops at Pierce and Merrill in Birmingham and on Main Street in downtown Rochester. The stores sell college sports clothing and memorabilia.

"This is definitely an MSU year," he said. "I didn't realize there were so many MSU alumni. We've sold

more MSU flags in the past three weeks than we did in the past five years."

Varsity Shop items ranged from \$1.25 buttons to \$40 sweatshirts and include everything from party paperware to undershorts. Many of the items have been sold out.

"It's been a great year for them," Secontine said. "They've waited a long time to get back in the limelight and they're enjoying every minute of it."

The U-M trade, by contrast, has been a little subdued. MSU, normally on the short end of the "4 or 5:1" ratio when it comes to volume comparisons with its sister Big 10 institution, has reversed the trend.

"THE HALL OF FAME Bowl is a far cry from the Rose Bowl," said Secontine, whose maize and blue shopping bags reveal his own allegiance.

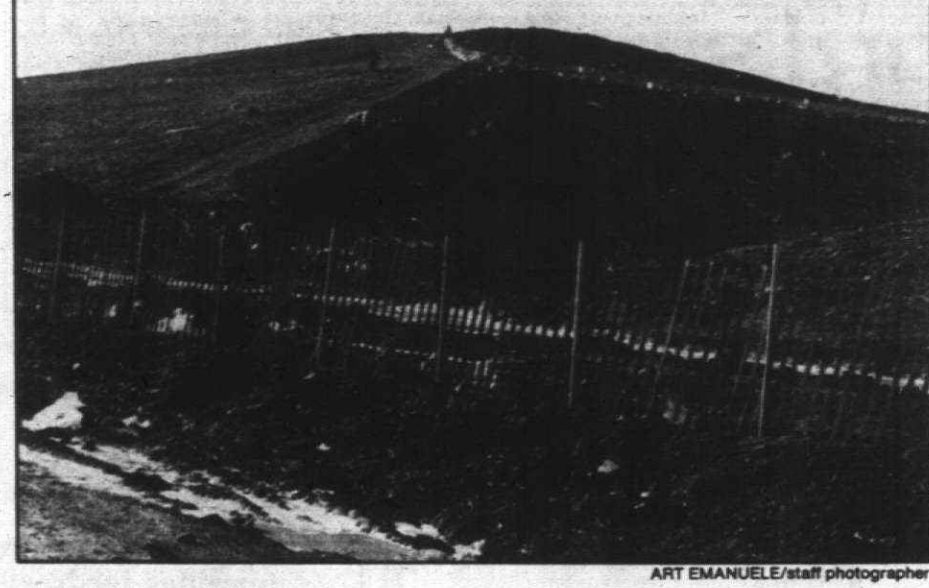
Jack Wilcox will serve another term on the Plymouth Tree Board to Dec. 31, 1989.

Reappointed to the Tax Abatement Commission for terms ending Dec. 31, 1989, are: Henry Graper Jr., Ron Lowe, Ken Way, Dennis Bils and Doug Miller.

Still to be appointed is a four-year term for Board of Canvassers and two three-year terms for the Municipal Parking Commission.

Snow and ice off sidewalks

The city of Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) warns property owners that snow and ice must be removed from their sidewalks within 14 hours after a snowfall.



Skiers could soon replace workers at the Arbor Hills Landfill. Six Mile and Napier roads. Plans call for the landfill to be converted into a ski area.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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YOUR COST **\$5.28**

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COMPARTMENT OR DINNER PLATES
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INVOLVING EVERY ARTICLE IN EVERY DEPT. IN ALL THESE STORES

FINEST MAKERS London Fog, Lee, Oshkosh, Rothschild, Knitwares, Young Gallery, Health-Tax, Carters, Spumoni, LePo, Mighty Mac, Buster Brown	DOWN GO PRICES AWAY GO PROFITS! Another big cut in prices on the entire stock in these stores creating hundreds of new bargains. The finest of blood is being saved with "I wish I had." Don't "What you had. Aloud the Great Wind-Up." Be there Tuesday morning promptly at 9:30 a.m.	GREAT SALE DAYS 4 TUESDAY 9:30-9 WEDNESDAY 10-5 THURSDAY 10-5 FRI "NEW YEAR'S DAY" CLOSED SATURDAY 10-9
--	--	---

SELLING BEGINS TUESDAY, DEC. 29th at 9:30 A.M.

TO \$27.00 GIRLS JEANS One group better than the rest. Out Tuesday at... \$8.69	TO \$16.00 BOYS SPORT SHIRTS One group boy's long-sleeve sport shirts. Out Tuesday at... \$5.69	TO \$9.00 INFANT, TODDLER POLOS One group infant and toddler knit polos. Choice of colors. Hurry! At... \$3.49
--	--	---

HUNDREDS MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS!

TO \$21.00 BOYS SLACKS One group boy's slacks. Fine makers. Out Tuesday at... \$7.69	TO \$17.00 GIRLS SLEEPWEAR One group girl's sleepwear. Famous makers. Now at... \$6.00	REG. \$25.00 TO \$48.00 DRESSES One group finest girl's dresses. \$8.69 to \$17.69
---	---	---

HURRY! 1st COME! 1st SERVED! ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ENTIRE STOCK BOYS Outerwear, Sweaters, Shirts, Jeans, Underwear, Socks, Slacks, Suits, Gloves, Scarves, Pajamas. All By Finest Makers. PRICES CUT AGAIN!	ENTIRE STOCK INFANT, TODDLER Outerwear, Sleepwear, Playwear, Pajamas, Overalls, Knitwear, Mittens, Hats, Layettewear. All by finest makers. PRICES CUT AGAIN!	ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS Outerwear, Sportswear, Dresses, Sweaters, Jeans, Tops, Bottoms, Sleepwear, Gloves, Hats. All by finest makers. PRICES CUT AGAIN!
---	--	--

USE CASH-CHECK-VISA-MASTERCARD. ALL SALES FINAL! NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES!

TO \$22.00 BOYS FLEECE TOPS One group boy's most wanted fleeces. Out at... \$7.69	TO \$11.00 INFANT TERRY COVERALLS One group infant terry coveralls. Don't miss at... \$3.99	TO \$72.00 GIRLS WINTER JACKETS One group famous makers girl's winter jackets. Out they go Tuesday at... \$31.69
--	--	---

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE AT CANTON, DYKELAND, TECH PLAZA

obituaries

DUNCAN B. FRY
Funeral services for Mr. Fry, 73, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, the American Heart Association of Michigan, or to the Plymouth Lions Club.

EDWARD L. FOREMAN
Funeral services for Mr. Foreman, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Livonia with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Carl Pregel with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

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END OF SEASON HOLIDAY DECORATION CLEARANCE
Hurry In For Best Selection!
25% OFF ALL ELECTRICAL DECORATIONS AND LIGHT SETS!
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Diet Center
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Escape try unsuccessful

A 28-year-old man bolted from police Dec. 22 shortly after an arraignment in 35th District Court on Plymouth Road in Plymouth.
The Livonia man was in court for arraignment on one charge of larceny in a building for an incident that occurred at Mejer Thrifty Acre in Canton, said Judge James Garber. Garber set bond at \$2,500 or 10 percent on the misdemeanor charge. A plea of not guilty was entered. After the arraignment a Canton officer was taking the man out of the courtroom and "reaching for cuffs

military news

JULIE BODNER
Julie Bodner, daughter of Tom and Nora Bodner of Plymouth, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Bodner is a financial management specialist with the 7th Comptroller Squadron at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

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\$17.50 per person (cash bar)
Dinner, Dancing and Party Favors
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Your Home Town Pizzeria
"Under New Management"
FREE DELIVERY
PIZZA SALOON COUPON
Delivered Two Large 14" Pizzas With Cheese \$7.50 Plus Tax
NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
5 Pepperoni Pizzas \$28.95 plus tax
1 Hour Notice Please 12-31 and 1-1-88 Only
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Reservations Now Being Accepted for New Year's Eve.
\$65 per couple + tax & tip
Includes: Choice of 6 Dinner Entrees, Carafe of Wine, Dessert, Party Favors, Champagne for 2 at Midnight.
BUFFET BREAKFAST AT 2:30 A.M.
OPEN FOR EARLY DINNERS
NEW YEAR'S EVENING LAST SERVING AT 7:30 P.M.
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UP TO 75% OFF ENTIRE CHRISTMAS INVENTORY
WORLD'S FINEST ARTIFICIALS
12700 Merriman Rd. Livonia, MI 425-7460
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Pets of the week
Laddy, a 7-month-old spaniel mix, and Smokey, a 6-year-old female cat, need homes. Laddy (Control No. 221835) will grow to about 30 pounds. Smokey (Control No. 205601) is good with other cats and children. To adopt these pets or others, call the Westland Kindness Center, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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Buy a New MITSUBISHI Hands Free Cellular Mobile Telephone
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Buy Now - '87 deductions are more valuable than '88 NOW open Saturdays 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
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STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
FROM \$29 SIZES 6-20
Petites - Misses
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Metroparks to get 68 projects

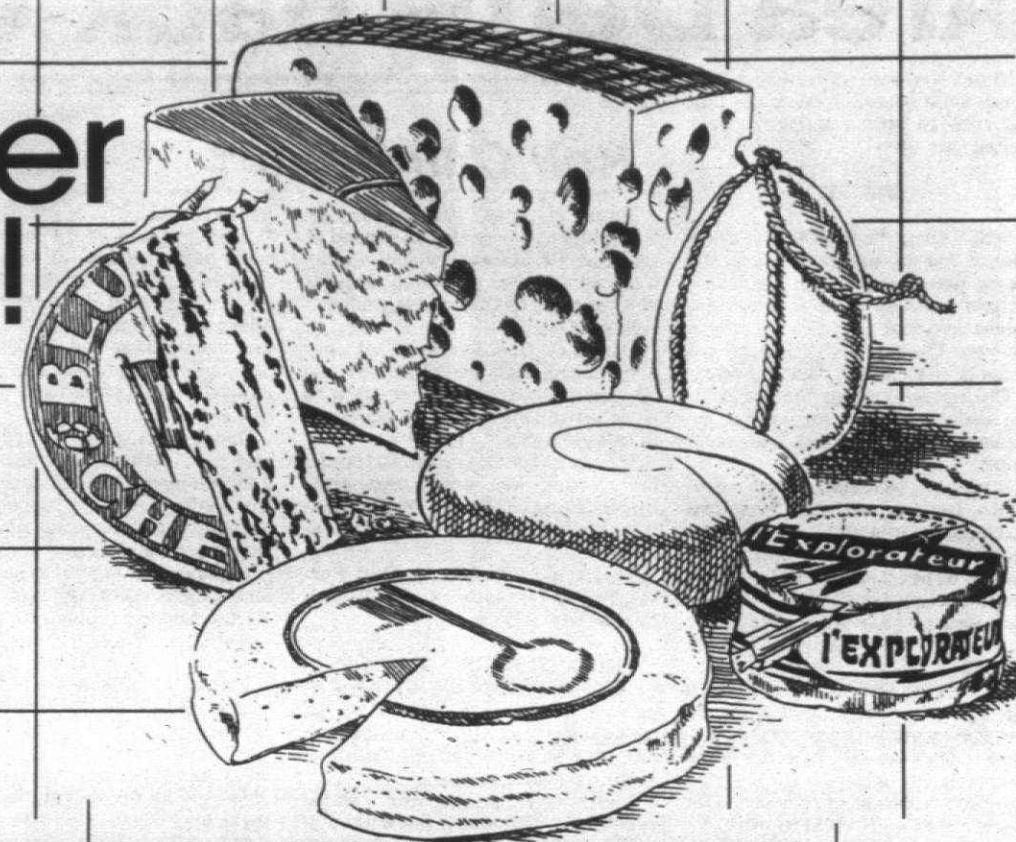
A golf courses at Hudson Mills, a boat launch at Lake Erie and a hike-bike trail at Lower Huron top the 1988 metroparks capital budget of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.
About 40 percent of the investment is at the newer parks and 60 percent in the older parks, controller David L. Wahl told the HCMA board of directors as they adopted the new budget.
The \$24.3 million budget will put less emphasis on land acquisition and more on development, he said, continuing the trend as the agency matures. The 68 capital projects will absorb \$4.4 million or 18 percent of the budget. Land acquisition will take nearly \$700,000.
Operations will cost \$12.1 million or 50 percent of the total - "about the level it's been running the last five or six years," Wahl said.
The HCMA board approved the budget almost without comment last week after a public hearing at which no one spoke.
HCMA is a five-county authority operating 13 large metroparks along the Huron and Clinton rivers in a large arc from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie.
The five counties in the HCMA region and their percentages of the total property tax valuation are: Wayne, 38; Oakland, 35; Macomb, 17; Washtenaw, 7; and Livingston, 3. Metroparks are designed for day use and generally cover at least 1,000 acres.
A 0.25 mill property tax approved by voters more than 40 years ago provides about two-thirds of its revenue. Vehicle admissions and park operations provide most of the rest. Federal and state grants are minor.
Park visitors total seven to eight million a year - double the region's population and about four times more people than the Detroit Tigers draw.
HERE IS a breakdown of the major capital improvement projects planned for 1988:
Hudson Mills, on North Territorial Road in Washtenaw County - \$1,087,000 for an 18-hole golf course, turf development, entrance road and service yard.
Indian Springs, northern Oakland County - \$590,000 for a golf course clubhouse, wells and clubhouse electrical and telephone hookups. So far, this park is mostly trails and picnic area on the largest undisturbed natural area in the county.
Lower Huron, near Belleville in southwestern Wayne County - \$525,000 for a hike-bike trail and bridge.
Lake Erie, at the mouth of the Huron River in southern Wayne County - \$563,000 total, including \$175,000 for 10 boat launch ramps and entrance road. The water-oriented park already has a wave-action pool.
Willow, near New Boston in southern Wayne County - \$120,000 for two golf course comfort stations.
Wolcott Mill, an unopened 2,100-acre park on the north branch of the Clinton River in Macomb County - \$363,000 for a mill headrace dam, pump station and water wheel. Altogether, nearly \$400,000 in improvements are planned. Long-term plans include a pool and golf course.
Kensington, in western Oakland County - \$179,500 in several projects, the largest being \$90,000 for a golf cart storage building.
Metro Beach, on Lake St. Clair in Macomb County - \$325,000 for a nature center.
IN OTHER business, the board:
Asked the staff to continue discussions with the Livingston County Road Commission on possible closing of Hammel Road west of the Huron Meadows park entrance. The park is west of US-23 and south of Brighton.
Purchased 22 acres for \$84,000 for Indian Springs Metropark. The land rounds out park holdings at the southeast corner of the park on White Lake Road.

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ADIDAS, NIKE AND BRAND NAME SWEATS, WARM-UPS AND SEPARATES! EXERCISE EQUIPMENT BIKES, ROWERS, BENCHES AND TREADMILLS
30% OFF
Extra Savings on Other Selected Items Throughout Our Store
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Since when is it a crime to turn 18?
Of course turning 18 isn't a crime at all. However, turning 18 without registering with Selective Service is.
That's why we need your help. We need parents to tell their sons to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. And we need teachers, friends, employers and others who can influence these young men to reinforce the message.
Why? Because, for one reason, it's the law. But in addition to risking prosecution by not registering, your son or young friend is disqualifying himself from eligibility for federal student loans, federal employment and job training programs.
America's future security depends upon today's young men registering with Selective Service on time. Having a complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing its manpower should Congress ever declare a national emergency.
All of today's 18-year-olds and all of tomorrow's 18-year-olds must be informed about the registration requirement.
You can help. Ask a young man you know if he is registered.
Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.
A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

After CHRISTMAS Clearance
25%-40% OFF REG. PRICE*
GUYS' & YOUTHWEAR
Select Groups of Winter Clearance
• FLANNEL TOPS • KNIT TOPS • SHIRTS
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Prices good Sunday, December 27, 1987 thru Saturday, January 2, 1988
Open New Years eve 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mall locations will follow mall hours.
Visa® & MasterCard® welcome
• WESTLAND MALL
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NEXT TO MELIER ON
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A New Year's Cheer ...for Cheese!



You can usher in the New Year in spectacular style... with the wonderful variety of tastes, textures and flavors of cheese! And your A&P FutureStore offers an incredible selection of over 200 different cheeses gathered from around the world... everything from triple creamy and mild Italian Bel Paese... to hearty, robust American Cheddar.

Cheese is perfect for holiday entertaining. Serve it to accompany fresh fruit, raw vegetables or nuts... in salads and soups... as a fondue or topping for hot entrees... even with dessert or coffee after a meal. There's no end to the pleasures that cheese will bring to your family and guests. Come in and see the amazing variety of international cheeses we carry. We'll be delighted to offer you a taste of whatever catches your fancy. This New Year's celebration, serve them some cheer... with cheese! And have a happy and healthy New Year!

Items & Prices Effective thru Sunday, January 3, 1988. Quantity Rights Reserved.

ZEHNDER'S GOURMET Cheese Spreads 1.99 7.5-oz.	HOLLY FARMS Pick Of The Chix 89¢ lb.	PLUS CALCIUM OR SELECT CHILLED Citrus Hill Orange Juice 1.58 64-oz.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Chuck Roast 1.48 lb.	CHUNK OR SLICED LARGE EYE Domestic Swiss 1.89 1-lb.
A&P LIME, RAINBOW, RASPBERRY OR Orange Sherbet 97¢ 1-gal.	REGULAR OR LIGHT Coors Beer 24 89¢ Plus Deposit 12-oz. cans	TAB, SPRITE, CLASSIC, DIET OR Coca-Cola 2 88¢ Plus Deposit 1-lb. bottle	FLORIDA Juice Oranges 5 1.48 lb. bag	GRADE A FRESH A&P Sour Cream 97¢ 24-oz.

John Morrell
Boneless Whole Ham
Holly Farms Split Fryers Breast - Grade "A" Tyson Wing Flings

1.69
lb.

99¢
lb.

4.89
5-lb.

Fresh Pick
Bessinger Dill Pickles
Blended V-8 Vegetable Juice
Jane Parker Rye Or Italian Bread

1.97
48-oz.

99¢
46-oz.

69¢
16-oz.

P&G
Hamburger Or Hot Dog Rolls 8-ct.
Sandwich Hunt's Manwich Sauce
B&M Baked Beans
Early California Colonial Ripe Pitted Olives

39¢
15-oz.

89¢
15-oz.

99¢
15-oz.

99¢
5.75-oz.

Old Fashioned - Salted, or Unsalted
Snyders Hard Pretzels
Bernetts Seafood Cocktail Sauce

1.59
14.25-oz.

99¢
12-oz.

Four Varieties
G&W Frozen Pizza
Frozen New York Garlic Bread
Six Varieties Tyson Chick 'n Quick
Frozen Combination, Pepperoni Or Jenos Sausage Pizza Rolls

66¢
10-oz.

88¢
10-oz.

1.18
8-oz.

88¢
8-oz. bag

FREEBIES

Beef Pastrami Or Corned Beef
Delicious Creamy Cole Slaw

2.69
1/2-lb.

98¢
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Ground Fresh, Whole Bean
Eight O'Clock Coffee
New Flavors Royal Gelatin Dessert
Pre Priced 1.09 Delsey Bath Tissue
Regular or Chunky Prego Spaghetti Sauce

5.99
3-lb.

3/1
3-oz.

88¢
4-oz.

1.68
31.5-oz.

40-50-Count
Peel and Eat Shrimp
Unseasoned Imitation Crabmeat

8.99
lb.

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lb.

Deluxe Graham, Fudge Stripes or E.L. Fudge
Keebler Cookies
16 Individually Wrapped American Land O Lakes Singles
Fresh A&P French Onion Chip Dip
Pre Priced - A&P All Natural

99¢
9-12.5-oz.

1.48
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69¢
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99¢
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In The Country Dairy

SAVE 89¢
11-oz. A&P
Hot 'n Fresh Bread Sticks
BUY ONE GET ONE
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SAVE 65¢
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SAVE 99¢
8-oz. Pancho Villa
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BUY ONE GET ONE
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BONUS COUPON No. 612
Val-U
1/2% Lowfat Milk
99¢
gal.
Limit One 1-Gallon Jug. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, January 3, 1988.

A&P FutureStore
COUPON No. 609
Regular, Diet Or
Cherry Seven Up
2 68¢
Plus Deposit
1-lb. bottle
Limit One 2-Liter Bottle. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, January 3, 1988.

A&P FutureStore
COUPON No. 610
Regular or Marcella
Cain's Potato Chips
1.39
1-lb. bag
Limit One 1-Pound Bag. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, January 3, 1988.

A&P FutureStore
COUPON No. 613
All Meat
Ball Park Franks
99¢
1-lb.
Limit One 1-Pound Package. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, January 3, 1988.

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- Open 24 Hours Every Day EXCEPT SPECIAL HOLIDAYS



The supermarket of tomorrow...with yesterday's prices!

- Open New Year's Eve DEC. 31 - 'TIL 6:00 P.M.
- Open New Year's Day 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
- Re-Open Saturday 8 A.M. January 2nd

Area Dems back U.S. welfare overhaul

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes on Dec. 11 and in the week ending Dec. 18.

Roll Call Report

HOUSE

WELFARE REFORM - By a vote of 230 for and 194 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a major overhaul of the federal-state mechanism that provides welfare to the poor. The bill (HR 1720) carries a pricetag of \$5 billion over five years.

The legislation stops short of making work mandatory for welfare recipients, as Republicans had advocated. It requires recipients to enter education, training and work programs that each state would have to set up under the legislation. Presently 3.8 million families with 7 million children participate in the basic federal-state welfare program. Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

To shift the chronically poor from the dole to payrolls, the legislation provides such inducements as expanded day care services, fair wage standards for entry-level jobs and paycheck withholding to ensure that absent parents pay child support. It also enables two-parent families to receive welfare if the main wage earner is unemployed and sets a priority of keeping poor teenagers from becoming permanently dependent on welfare.

Supporter Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said major reform is needed of the current system, which among other deficiencies breaks up families and encourages lifelong dependence on the dole.

Opponent Dan Lungren, R-Calif., complained that the bill "does not require a single welfare recipient to work (or) a single welfare recipient to look for a job."

Members voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes were Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

CHILD SUPPORT PAYMENTS - The House adopted, 336 for and 87 against, an amendment to lower the projected cost of the welfare reform bill (above) by 10 percent, to about \$5 billion over five years.

Under the amendment, states would have to require the withholding of child support obligations from paychecks. By increasing the flow of child support money to welfare families, the Republican-authored provision would cut federal welfare costs by an estimated \$139 million over

five years.

"Three out of every four welfare cases begin because of divorce or a child being born out of wedlock or separation," said supporter Michael Andrews, D-Tex. "We have to stop the hemorrhage of child support payments not being made available to spouses trying to care for young children."

Opponent Cardis Collins, D-Ill., said in a written statement to the Congressional Record that payroll withholding of child support should be made mandatory only after a parent misses a payment.

Members voting yes supported the amendment. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Ford.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS - By a vote of 271 for and 86 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 2790) changing General Services Administration procedures for acquiring and managing federal office space.

The bill attempts to curb the GSA's pro-leasing policy. Although construction is cheaper in the long run, it appears in annual fiscal projections to be more expensive because the full cost of new buildings must be budgeted in one year by the GSA.

To overcome political and fiscal impediments to annual construction appropriations, the bill authorizes the GSA to borrow construction funds from the Treasury.

Supporter Martin Lancaster, D-N.C., said the GSA would remain fiscally accountable to Congress under the borrowing procedure, because its debt repayments each year would be tallied as part of the Congressional budget resolution.

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said the bill would deprive Congress of control over the GSA construction budget and thus encourage the agency to build more federal buildings than are needed.

Members voting yes supported the legislation.

Voting yes: Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell. Not voting: Ford.

SENATE

BUDGET REFORM - By a vote of 44 for and 51 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to break Congress of its habit of lumping all 13 appropriations bills into a single "continuing resolution" that the president must accept or veto en masse.

Not coincidentally, the vote occurred as the Senate debated a continuing resolution (HJ Res 395) to fund most federal operations in fiscal 1988. The \$606 billion spending measure, the most expensive bill ever considered by Congress, later was sent to conference with the House on a non-record, voice vote.

Under the rejected amendment, any longterm continuing resolutions passed by Congress in fiscal 1989 and 1990 would be disseminated into individual appropriations bills be-

fore being sent to the White House. The president thus could evaluate each of the 13 appropriations bills on its own merits.

Senators voting yes supported the amendment.

Voting no were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

LEGAL SERVICES - By a vote of 70 for and 28 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to the 1988 continuing resolution (above) requiring that all appropriations for the Legal Services Corp. be spent directly on legal aid to the poor.

Foes of the amendment saw it as an attempt to cripple the quasi-governmental agency.

Amendment sponsor Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said taxpayers should not be funding LSC activities such as lobbying "that have little or nothing to do with providing legal services for the poor."

Senators voting yes were opposed to the amendment. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Holiday flowers on display

They've decked the halls with a lot more than bouquets of holly at Belle Isle's Whitcomb Conservatory. And photographers are invited.

Red, white and pink poinsettias are being displayed at the conservatory Show House. Christmas cherries, begonias, and numerous plants and wreaths are also on display.

In addition, the Show House

Gazebo has been decorated with holiday plants.

The display is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. It will also be open New Year's Day.

Additional information is available by calling the Detroit Recreation Department Floricultural Unit, 267-7134.



A holiday message from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Michigan Law Enforcement.

Go ahead...tie one on!

MADD and Michigan law enforcement want you to "tie one on" this holiday season. But let's change the meaning. Tie a bright red ribbon on your door handle, antenna or outside mirror. Let your car serve as a sign that you want to help stop drunk driving in Michigan.

News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home •

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You can guarantee any future funeral expenses are covered at today's prices. Ask about our regulated "Trust 100" Funeral Pre-Arrangement Plan. This, and other valuable information is in our helpful booklet "Pre-Arrangement Makes Sense."

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Phone: 478-7860

IF ONE DRUG IS GOOD FOR ARTHRITIS, ARE TWO DRUGS BETTER?

A number of anti-inflammatory drugs are used for arthritis. Aspirin is one, ibuprofen (motrin, rufen, advil, nuprin) is another. In addition there is indomethacin (indocin), sulindac (clinoril), naproxen (naprosyn) etc. The usual practice of physicians is to prescribe one of these drugs and, if it doesn't control joint pain and swelling, then go on to another.

Why don't doctors combine medicines more often, i.e. prescribe aspirin with indocin, or when using motrin, add naproxen to it at the end of the day? Experience has shown that combining anti-inflammatory drugs gives the individual no further gain. Such changes only add to the side effects of each medication, particularly to the risk of stomach pain and bleeding gastric ulcer.

In treating rheumatoid arthritis, physicians often use combinations of drugs such as aspirin and gold, or motrin, plaquenil and penicillamine. The reason is that each drug attacks a different point in the cascade of inflammatory joint reactions. Furthermore, the toxicity of any one medication is distinct, and not likely to place the individual at more risk for untoward side effects than would each agent alone.

FM 104 WOMC

New Year's Eve Party
7 pm-3 am

Live from the Main Event "Solid Gold Saturday Night" National radio show -- host Dick Bartley.

- Continuous buffet featuring gourmet seafoods, flaming carved round of beef, and homemade desserts • Dancing
- Free champagne toast at midnight • Cash bar until 3 a.m.
- Win a free ski trip for two to Vail • \$40 per person

the Main Event Call 858-7888 for reservations.
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Open New Year's eve 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mall locations will follow mall hours. Prices good Sunday, December 27, 1987 thru Saturday, January 2, 1988

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- NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER
- PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

*Intermediate Markdowns May Have Been Taken

Trees were big problem for area pioneers

(Part 3) and headed northwest. In the spring of 1837, two of Peter Teeple's horses left his 640-acre farm, eight miles from Grand Rapids, and tried to find their way back to Plymouth. Teeple went searching for them; he recovered one, but never found the other.

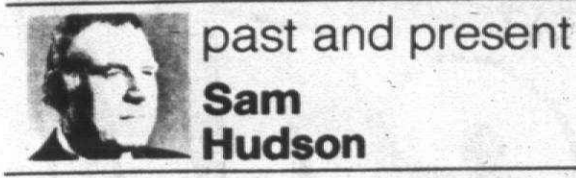
Lettie Teeple wrote the story of her life for her children in 1885, when she was 56. Her manuscript, which she abandoned in 1890 when she left Michigan for the west coast, was edited and published in the 1974 issue of Michigan History by Professor John Yezbeard of Western Michigan University, and by John Hoffman, former editor of the magazine.

Among the songs that Lettie said were popular her youth in Michigan were Jim Along Josey, Old Zip Coon, Old Dan Tucker, The Long Trilled Blue, Such a Getting Up Stairs, and The Girl I Left Behind Me.

Lettie lived to be 82, dying in Seattle in 1911 where she lived in a cabin in the woods all by herself. We are indebted to her for leaving us a record of her early experiences in this area.

PERHAPS THE best original source of what the Plymouth area was like 150 years ago are the recollections of Abraham B. Markham. Markham read his paper at the annual meeting of the State Pioneer Society more than 100 years ago in February 1877.

He arrived in Plymouth from New York State in 1825. His homestead was on Six Mile Road, between Sheldon and Beck, in what is now Northville Township but was then part of Plymouth Township.



past and present
Sam Hudson

was like 150 years ago are the recollections of Abraham B. Markham. Markham read his paper at the annual meeting of the State Pioneer Society more than 100 years ago in February 1877.

He arrived in Plymouth from New York State in 1825. His homestead was on Six Mile Road, between Sheldon and Beck, in what is now Northville Township but was then part of Plymouth Township.

had seven acres cleared and fenced with a good eight-rail fence, and four more acres were chopped. At the end of the year Markham had "a good double log house, a good log stable, a good well of water, one cow, a yoke of steers, a calf, and fodder enough to keep them over the winter; a sow and seven pigs, and plenty of corn for them; half a dozen hens, and provisions for a small family for a year."

MARKHAM'S CHIEF problem was getting rid of trees. The problem today is to make sure we don't get rid of too many trees, thereby cluttering up the landscape with things less pleasing to the eye. I am reminded of Ogden Nash's parody of Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees." Nash's version goes like this:

"I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree
Indeed, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all."

Markham also had something to say about the animals he saw. Walking through the woods one day, he sighted five wolves. There was a bounty of \$25 each on wolves so he decided to shoot them. "I got behind a cluster of basswood trees," he said. "I was almost sure of two of them the first shot." Fortunately for the wolves, Markham's gun jammed. They loped away, unharmed.

On another of his rambles, Markham saw "many wild animals, such as deer, bear, wolves, etc. We started up a herd of deer of over forty in number and other wild game in abundance. There was no danger of starving for want of meat."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH 1988 BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has scheduled meetings in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates for the calendar year 1988:

JANUARY 12, 26	JULY 12, 26
FEBRUARY 9, 23	AUGUST 9, 23
MARCH 8, 22	SEPTEMBER 13, 27
APRIL 12, 26	OCTOBER 13, 27
MAY 10, 24	NOVEMBER 1, 15
JUNE 14, 28	DECEMBER 6, 30

Depending on the press of work the two meetings scheduled for July and August may be cut-back to one and notices published accordingly. Telephone No. 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Twice a week is better @ Twice a week is better

Published December 28, 1987

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN January 7, 1988

A regular meeting of the Plymouth Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, January 7, 1988, at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Z-88-01 - 127 S. Main - Variance for loading zone Property zoned 0-1. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published December 28, 1987

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING December 15, 1987

SUMMARY OF BOARD PROCEEDINGS

After much discussion between Mr. Dallas Tevis, owner of Stop-Over Party Store and Board members, and review of the report and exhibits received from Mr. Tevis's attorney, Mr. Munfakh moved to allow Mr. Tevis to tap into the City of Livonia's sanitary sewer system, subject to the following conditions: (1) satisfactory report submitted from the Wayne County Health Department stating that a septic tank cannot be constructed at the applicant's location and (2) that whatever a Plymouth Township sanitary sewer and storm sewer facility becomes available that the subject property be connected to the Township sewer, at the owner's expense, within 90 days from the development of the sewer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to accept the proposed Board meeting dates for 1988 as submitted by Mrs. Hulising. (Board meeting dates will be published on December 28). Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to set the date of the Board meeting for 1988 at 7:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing on the request of haln-charon Company for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulising moved to concur with the Supervisor's recommendation to reappoint John Los, Jack Dempsey and Carol Arnold to the Personnel Committee by their terms to expire December 31, 1988. Supported by Mrs. Hulising. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to concur with the Supervisor's recommendation to appoint Lawrence Schendel and John Stewart to the 1988 Board of Review, their terms to expire December 31, 1988. Supported by Mrs. Hulising. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 87-12-15-44 amending the 1987 General Fund Budget. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the payment to Kerr, Russell and Weber in the amount of \$22,444.68 for legal services rendered Plymouth Township from 11/4/83 to 6/27/87 and also \$444.25 for legal services rendered the D.P.W. in 1984 and 1985. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved approval of the requested revision of the policy radio system to provide the 185.585 MHz at a cost of \$8,212.75 by Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept the recommendation of the Hunting Committee as Resolution No. 87-12-15-45 set forth and refer to the attorney the drafting of an appropriate ordinance. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Chief Barry addressed the Board. He explained he is requesting an investigation be instituted to see if there is enough evidence to revoke the license of Plymouth Rock Saloon under Plymouth Township Ordinance No. 84. He said he would like sections 2(a) and (b) of the Ordinance reviewed.

Mrs. Hulising moved that the Supervisor be authorized to appoint special counsel to review material to be presented by the Police Department and report back to the Board their advice as to whether or not sufficient grounds exist to go forward with revocation proceedings of the liquor license held by the Plymouth Rock Saloon under Plymouth Township Ordinance No. 84. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

PERSONNEL POLICIES AND TOWNSHIP PROCEDURES:

1a) Maurice Breen, Supervisor
Re: 1988 Annual Compensation Program
Mrs. Broadbent addressed the Board. She explained it is the recommendation of the Administration that all non-represented full-time employees receive a lump sum payment of seven percent of their December 31, 1987 gross (excluding all premium time). The adjustment reflects the increased cost of living for 1987 and the anticipated additional payroll taxes in 1988. This amount is consistent with the projected C.P.I. in the Detroit Metro area and is necessary for salary maintenance. Individual merit adjustments which will reflect actual increase in real wages will be made as in the past. Payment to be made on the January 15, 1988 payroll; all deductions will apply (FICA, and all withholding deductions).

Mrs. Broadbent said the Administration is not proposing to make any changes to the matrix.

Mrs. Hulising moved to concur recommendation of the Supervisor, as Personnel Director that all non-represented full-time employees receive a lump sum payment of seven percent of their 1987 gross pay (excluding all premium time). The payment to be made on the January 15, 1988 payroll; all deductions will apply (FICA, all withholding deduct). Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

b) Re: 1987 Sick Bank Adjustment
-One-time Adjustment
The Supervisor reported that, as a part of the IAFF and Teamsters negotiation process, the Long Term Disability waiting period was reduced from 90 calendar days to 60 calendar days for all full-time employees. Because of this change, an employee would only need to bank a maximum of 45 sick days to complete the 60 calendar day waiting period.

It is his recommendation, at this time, that the Township "buy back" sick time greater than 45 days and less than 60 days at 100% of the daily wage rate for all

full-time employees other than the DPW workers and firefighters. Sick leave accumulated over 60 days during calendar year 1987, will be bought back as in previous years, at 50% of the daily wage rate.

Beginning with calendar year 1988, all sick time accumulated in excess of 45 days as of December 31 of that year, will be bought back at 50% of daily rate to be paid no later than the second payday in January of the following year. This policy will affect the following persons:

7 days* @ \$152.00 = \$1,064.00 gross
Larry Groh 15 days* @ \$151.42 = \$2,271.30 gross
Tony Hollis 15 days* @ \$122.95 = \$1,844.25 gross
Phil Kozian 15 days* @ \$ 87.44 = \$1,311.60 gross
M. Massenagill 15 days* @ \$ 77.29 = \$1,159.35 gross
Barbara Pray 15 days* @ \$ 70.02 = \$1,050.30 gross
Total \$5,700.80 gross**

**If no sick days are taken in December, 1987
**Plus applicable taxes (FICA, match, worker's comp, etc.)

Mrs. Munfakh moved to approve the policy adjustment in sick bank as proposed by the Supervisor. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

3) Personal Business Days
The Administration is recommending that the two personal days that are allocated for General Fund employees, will no longer be utilized by the Fire Chief, Police Chief, Deputy Police Chief, DPW Superintendent, Communications Director, Director of Public Services, Director of Planning, and Chief Building Official as their salary represents full compensation for all services rendered.

Mrs. Hulising moved that the Board adopt the additional "No Personal Business Days" policy for those people in Administrative positions as recommended by the Supervisor. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

2. Maurice Breen, Supervisor
Re: Plymouth Township Employees Retirement Proposal
Mrs. Broadbent explained this is a limited period retirement program. The main part of the program is (1) a voluntary "one-time only" program and it is not offered on an ongoing basis it is to be made available to all full time non-represented employees who meet the age and service requirements (2) the employee must complete an application form between January 1, 1988 and February 28, 1988 to take advantage of this program. The actual retirement date does not have to occur until June 30, 1988.

(3) There will be a health insurance coverage provision for the employee and employee's spouse, as well as a term life insurance policy.

The final item on this proposal concerns the sick leave bank and vacation pay. There are two options that can be handled under this program.

Option I - Payment for 100% of employee's accumulated sick leave (maximum possible is 31 days) will be paid to the employee in 60 equal monthly payments. Balance of payments will be accelerated and made payable to the designated beneficiary made to in the event of a retiree's death during the 60 month period.

Option II - Payment for 100% of employee's accumulated sick leave (maximum possible is 31 days) will be paid to the employee in one lump sum at the time of retirement.

VACATION PAY:

Option I - Payment for 100% of all earned and accrued vacation time (Maximum possible is 30 days) will be paid to the employee in 60 equal monthly payments. Balance of payments will be accelerated and made payable to the designated beneficiary in the event of a retiree's death during the 60 month period.

Option II - Payment for 100% of all earned and accrued vacation time (maximum possible is 30 days) will be paid to the employee in one lump sum at the time of retirement.

Mrs. Hulising moved to adopt a Limited Period Early Retirement Program for a one-time period only. Employees must complete the application form between January 1, 1988 and February 28, 1988 to take advantage of this program. The employee must designate on the application form, a retirement date occurring between January 1, 1988 and June 30, 1988. Employee must be at least 50 years of age on the date of retirement and have at least 15 years of service; in order to take advantage of this program, the employee's age (years and completed months) and service (full-time years and completed months) must total 70 or more. The adoption includes Option I of the Sick Leave Bank and Option I of the Vacation Pay proposal.

Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to concur with the Supervisor's recommendation to assign Mr. Van Vleck as Administrative Assistant to the Fire Chief. This is subject to the settlement of litigation now pending between Mr. Van Vleck and the Charter Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file and return under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulising moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Published December 28, 1987

Respectfully submitted by:
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Local Jaycees gather awards

The Plymouth Jaycees recently earned several awards at the Region Awards Ceremony held mid-December in Lincoln Park.

Charles E. Lowe Jr. was named President of the Quarter for the region which involves competition by some 30 chapters.

Rich Doherty was honored for community development vice president of the quarter and best community development project. Tim O'Neal earned an honorable mention for management development vice president.

Cindy O'Day was honored for most visitations to other chapters. Tony Smith was named director of the quarter, and Wanda Derico was the Armbruster competition winner.

Earlier the Plymouth Jaycees earned 13 awards for the second quarter at a district ceremony in Redford, including an honorable mention for Chapter of the Quarter competition.

At the district level, Lowe was named President of the Quarter, O'Neal received four awards, Doherty three awards, Shannon Miller was named individual development vice president of the quarter and honored for best individual development project, Smith and O'Day were directors of the quarter, Derico for the Armbruster competition, and Pat Cima for best community development project.

In the first quarter the Plymouth Jaycees earned the Chapter of the Quarter award by the region.

Supervisor Breen called to order

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Irvine moved approval of the regular meeting of November 17, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulising moved to approve payment of the bills for December 15, 1987 in the amount of \$155,259.20 for General Fund, \$110,548.91 for Water and Sewer, making a grand total of \$265,808.11. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Breen presented employee recognition awards to Christine Ward, Accounting Department, recognizing 8 years of service and Larry Groh, Fire Chief, recognizing 19 years of service.

Mrs. Hulising requested the items (a) and (b) and (4) and (b) be put over to the January 12, 1988 Board meeting.

Mrs. Hulising moved to approve the agenda for the regular meeting of December 15, 1987 as presented with the noted deletions. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the bid for roofing, submitted by Firebaugh & Reynolds, in the amount of \$19,786.00 and the bid for air conditioning, submitted by Packett Electric, in the amount of \$7,715.00 (including a new motor), making a grand total of \$27,501.00 as recommended by Mr. Jones, Director of Public Services, for work to be done at Friendship Station. A balance of CDBG Funds in the amount of \$23,774.55 will necessitate a Township payment of \$3,726.45. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to concur with Mr. Richardson, Communications Director, recommendation to award the bid of a multi-channel logging recording system to Dictaphone in the amount of \$20,800.00. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to continue the Employee Suggestion Program as recommended by Mrs. Broadbent. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulising moved Resolution No. 87-12-15-43, which approves the described agreement between the State of Michigan and the Charter Township of Plymouth under which the latter will furnish water to the Western Wayne Correctional Facility and direct the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to sign the same. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Breen suggested that if there was no objection that the easement agreement accompanying the above should be put over until such time as our attorney and engineer had received it. There were no objections.

Supervisor Breen presented the letter received from the Township Attorney, Jack Nork, requested the Board of Trustees move to close Session to discuss progress of the negotiations with P.O.A.M.

Trustee Munfakh moved that since the purpose of the closed meeting would be to discuss progress and negotiations connected with the negotiation of a collective bargaining agreement with P.O.A.M. the Board of Trustees move to close session as permitted under Section 8, Paragraph (c) of the Open Meetings Act, Public Act 287 of 1976, as amended, by Act 256 of 1978, Section 13.266. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The Board moved to close session at 7:58 p.m. and reconvened to open session at 8:50 p.m.

Mr. Horton moved the Township Board's approval of the substance of the Agreement that has been proposed between the Charter Township of Plymouth and the P.O.A.M. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution No. 87-12-15-39 approving the acceptance of watermain and sanitary sewer easements for Plymouth Corners Development Corp., a watermain easement for Northland Investment Company and a utility easement for Same Spagnoli, Angelo Spagnoli and William Spagnoli. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved Resolution No. 87-12-15-40 approving final acceptance of Township utilities for: M.T.I. Corporation, Spinnaker Investments, Hidden Creek Condominiums, Beacon Meadows, Bayview Senior Center, Plymouth Park Watermain Extension for Brentwood Drive, Joy Road Sanitary Sewer Extension, Fehlig Sanitary Sewer Extension, Metro West Technology Park Subdivision, Plymouth Flating Company, United Assembly of God Church and Plymouth Park Office Center. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved Resolution No. 87-12-15-38 authorizing an execution of Satisfaction of Sewer and Water Loan forms. The resolution designates the Township Supervisor to execute the satisfaction of the forms on behalf of the Township; and designates the Superintendent of Water and Sewer Departments to execute the Satisfaction of Loan forms in the absence of the Township Supervisor. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Supervisor Breen read the letter received from Marcello Scappaticci explaining his desire to donate certain property to the Township Mr. Anlewicz pointed out the location of the proposed donated property.

Mr. Irvine moved that the Township accept the property donated by Marcello Scappaticci, subject to a favorable environmental review being completed and being acceptable to the Township, as well as the title search and easement locations. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Hollis and Mr. Law spoke to the changes made in the revised Ordinance No. 90-C (Water and Sewer Benefit Charges).

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Ordinance No. 90-C as presented with the modifications as presented by the Attorney to be effective immediately upon its publication (December 28, 1987). Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

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- Includes dusting attachment
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- 5800 RPM
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VARIABLE SPEED RECIPROCATING SAW

- Includes case
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- Full 1/2" stroke

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- Rechargeable
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- 1/2" x 14" carbide tipped blade
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6" x 15" x 39' ROLL KRAFT FACED, R-19

1625

3 1/2" x 23" x 70' KRAFT FACED, R-11

1525

6" x 23" x 39' ROLL KRAFT FACED, R-19

879

6" x 15" x 39' ROLL UNFACED, R-19

1450

6" x 23" x 39' ROLL UNFACED, R-19

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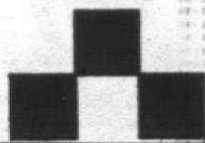
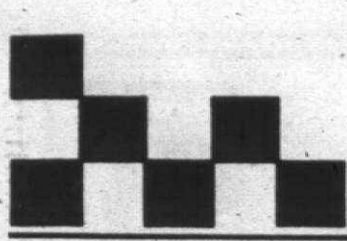
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They knead to make bread

Beyond bargain bubbly

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

For those of you who, like myself, thought of champagne as something we picked up on the way home from buying lunch meat, bread and milk for the kids' lunches, boy, will you be surprised. Champagne is the sparkling wine produced in the Champagne district of France, the area some 90 miles northeast of Paris, surrounding the village of Epernay, the city of Reims and a number of other small communities. (And you thought it was a subsidiary of Stroh's?)

It is made from certain grapes — mainly the Pinot Noir and the Chardonnay. These are the same grapes used to make burgundy. (No, Bernadette, not the Mogen-David or Thunderbird variety.) Traditional champagne is made from the black grape of the Pinot Noir whose skins are removed from the fermenting juice before the pigment can be leached out and darken the wine. The modern trend is toward blanc de blancs — white wine from white grapes (Sacre Dom Perignon!), although they must be made entirely from the white Chardonnay.

BUT IN ALL cases, true champagne is produced entirely from the Champagne district. By the way, the stuff I call champagne that costs about \$3 a bottle is really sparkling wine. Although labeled champagne, it cannot be called such in Europe. Such are the laws inside the Common Market.

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

The sparkle, or petillance as it is still called, was a pleasant surprise. It added a special quality to the wine. Corks were not yet invented then and unfortunately, to put it bluntly, the fizzle soon went flat.

However, the wine was still sought after, and eventually Brother Dom, after trying wood and cotton stoppers without great success, discovered that corks were effective when secured in the bottles by string. It is also said that the good monk was responsible for having bottles made of heavier glass to prevent them from exploding under the pressure during the second fermentation.

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

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

This manual twisting prevents the yeasts of fermentation and any other natural sediment from clinging to the sides of bottles. Each time a bottle is twisted, it is tilted a little farther forward onto its nose. Ultimately, the bottles will stand on the neck with all the sediment collected in their necks against the corks.

Now, to make matters even worse, and definitely more expensive, comes the disgorging or degorgement. The neck of each bottle is immersed in an icy brine solution until the ball of sediment is frozen so that it can be plucked when the stopper is removed. The sediment is replaced with the "dosage" or a small amount of sugary wine that will tell us how sweet the champagne will be.

The driest champagne, or brut, will be the one with the least amount of dosage. This is followed in sweetness by extra-dry, sec, demi sec and doux, which are produced in small quantities and are not readily available in this country.

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The smell of warm bread baking — a treat for the nose — is commonplace in the home of Livonia resi-

dent Wilma Slesak. She bakes all kinds of breads, including white, whole wheat, raisin and rye.

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Wilma Slesak has the feel for successful bread-baking.

The 70-year-old Livonia homemaker has been baking bread — and winning raves — since she was a teenager living on a farm in Missouri.

"I was the second of five children, and the oldest girl," Slesak said. "My mother baked bread. It was something we did from necessity."

"You do get a feel for it," Slesak added. Sheila Guyer of Southfield learned how to bake bread when she was unable to obtain challah, a rich, slightly sweet egg bread which is a mainstay of the Jewish sabbath dinner.

"My husband was in the service and there was no bakery to buy it from," said Guyer, 47. "I started baking over 20 years ago. We happen to like the way it tastes." Baking bread was something her grandmother had done but not her mother.

Although many varieties of bread can easily be obtained at the market or bakery, Slesak and Guyer prefer to make their own.

"If I bought bread from the store, everybody objected," Slesak said. "They wanted to know why we had to eat store-bought bread."

THE MAIN ingredients in bread are flour, sugar, salt and vegetable oil. Successful bread-baking depends upon the proper proportion of ingredients, along with adequate kneading and rising. Proficiency comes with experience.

"I know a lot of people are frightened off by a yeast bread," Guyer said. "It takes not being afraid to do it. By the second or third time, it's like coming home."

Slesak and her husband Edwin, now retired from H.J. Heinz Co., have lived in Livonia for 30 years. They have three grown sons and five grandchildren.

Slesak, who also makes coffee cakes and english muffins from scratch, has an armload of winning ribbons from 25 years of entries in the Michigan State Fair baking competition.

Please turn to Page 2

Baking tips for breads

Wilma Slesak of Livonia has been baking bread for 55 years and has won countless numbers of baking competitions at the Michigan State Fair.

Following are some of her suggestions for successful scratch yeast breads:

- Use a very large bowl to mix dough (Slesak has a 12-qt. bowl). It is easier to mix when there is plenty of space.

- Bowls and utensils should be warm. Slesak sometimes lets her mixing bowl rest in warm water to maintain adequate warmth.

- Flours vary in moisture content. Only experience can indicate how much flour to add during the kneading process. There may be some variation. Add one tablespoon at a time.

- Grease hands before kneading.
- Knead dough 5-10 minutes, until it is pliable and not sticky.

- Allow dough to rise in a warm, draft-free place (75-85 degrees). Slesak recommends placing the dough in a slightly warmed oven for about one hour. Too-long rising will yield bread with a coarse texture.

- For a glazed crust, toward the end of baking, brush top with an egg wash (one egg yolk diluted with one or two tablespoons water or milk). To keep crust soft, brush crust with butter after bread is baking and out of pan, then cover with damp cloth.

- Let bread cool completely, usually an hour, before wrapping, storing or freezing.

See recipes, following pages

Plum pudding

Rhyming recipe a tradition

By Chris Rizk
staff writer

Holidays are steeped in tradition: gift-giving, family gatherings and fancy feasts.

For the Kotcher family in Canton, the holidays hold an even greater sense of tradition.

For the last 85 years, someone in Joan Kotcher's family has been making plum pudding just like grandma (or in this case, great-grandma) used to make.

"Did you know," asked Kotcher, "that plum pudding has no plums in it? The recipe was devised during a time when the popular color was purple. Everything was plum colored so they named a recipe to reflect what was popular during that generation."

Kotcher, who takes seriously her duty to satisfy tradition, researched the recipe's lineage.

She questioned why the recipe was recorded in rhyme, as follows: To make Plum Pudding to English man's taste, so all is eaten so nothing is wasted; Take raisins and currants and bread crumbs all round, and suet of oxen and flour, one pound.

Her research unearthed a peculiar fact. Most women in the early 1900s were not privileged to receive an education, including reading and writing.

THE RECIPE, as were most during that time, was set in rhyme to accommodate a forgetful mind.

"It is written that way so the women, who had a hard time remembering the hard stuff, would have an easier time remembering a rhyme," Kotcher said.

Not that Kotcher has a difficult time preparing the recipe.

Now in her 13th year of making plum pudding, she has whittled down preparation time from more than 2½ hours to just under 1½.

She makes enough to fill a pressure cooker, the size that can hold seven quart jars used for canning. She has altered the recipe slightly in order to suit her family's tastes, she said.

Her great-grandmother, Minnie Jaynes Campbell, obtained the recipe from a friend.

Although it called for cognac as one the liquids (as does chef James Beard's recipe), Kotcher said she permitted herself, like her great-grandmother, to use fruit juices.

A family of Methodist ministers would not, she said, "be using that kind of stuff" in their recipes.

The fruitcake-like dessert takes time to prepare. For a novice, it also takes patience and cooking acumen.

KOTCHER RECITED the story of 12-year-old Ethel Campbell Boughman, her grandmother.

It seems that Boughman, anxious to carry out tradition, set about to make plum pudding.

She followed the recipe precisely: "... Then sugar, molasses and milk one half pint, and fresh eggs take six. Be sure you properly mix. Salt, ginger and cinnamon a teaspoonful. Put into a bag round as you can, and boil for eight hours, hard as you can."

Not an ignorant child, Boughman prided herself on following the directions — until the pudding was served.

To her dismay, the dessert had to be discarded because she hadn't included all the ingredients.

Not, Kotcher said, because little Ethel couldn't read, but because the recipe included only those ingredients that would be difficult to remember.

The remainder, like baking powder, were common ingredients in any recipe.

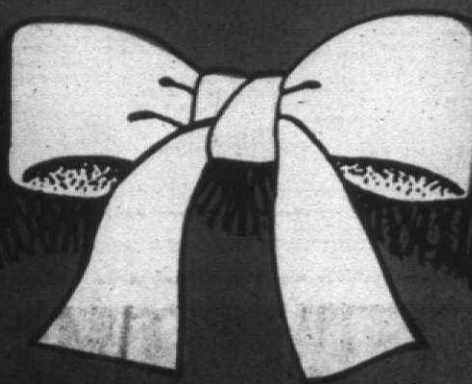
A good cook was supposed to know that, Kotcher said.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BREWSTER/staff photographer

Joan Kotcher of Canton has been making the same plum pudding recipe that has been in her family for the last 85 years.



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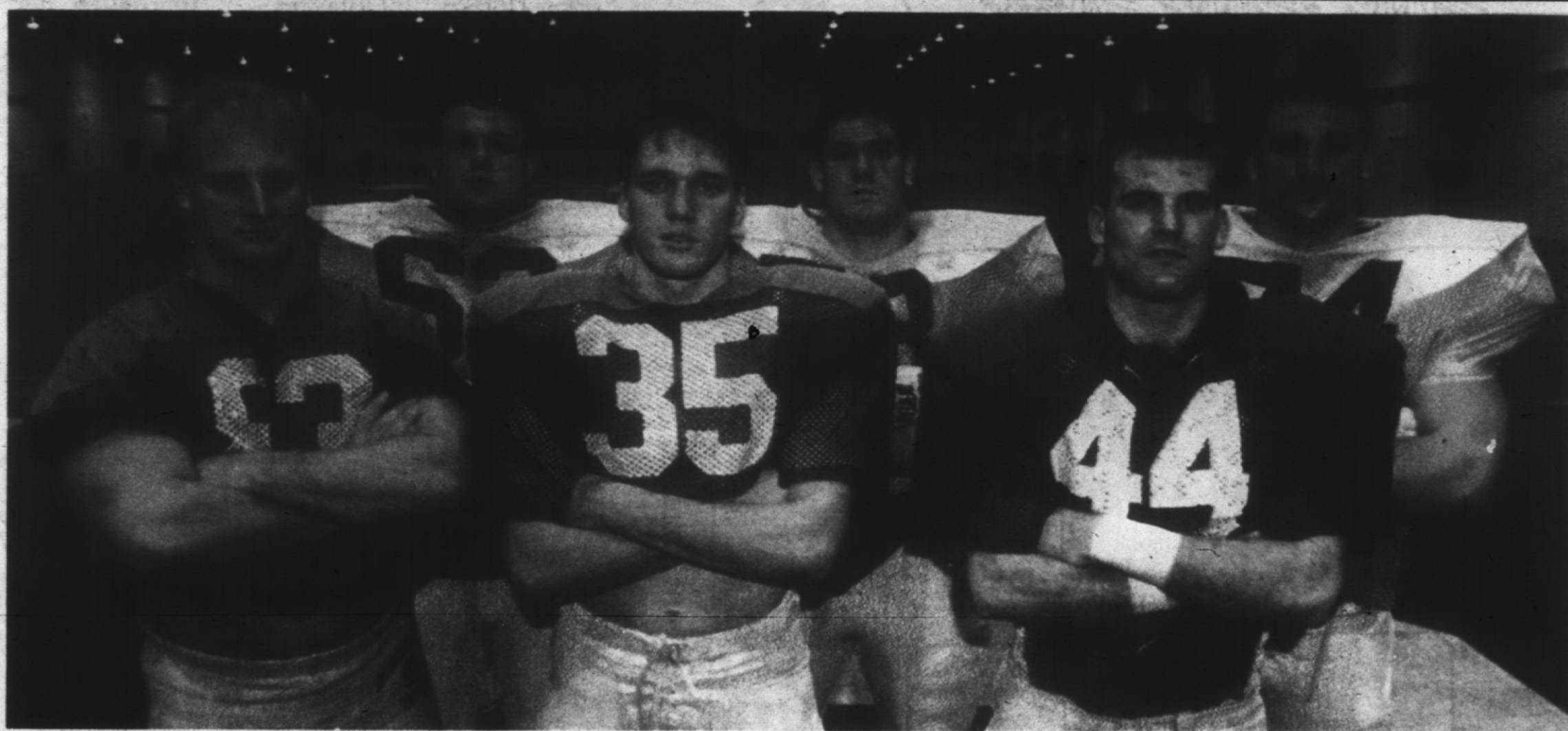
Sports

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



Monday, December 28, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1C



Go Green, Go White!

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Michigan State University will participate in its first Rose Bowl game since 1966 when the Spartans meet the University of Southern California Trojans on New Year's Day. MSU posted an 8-2-1 record this season, and a lot of that success can be

attributed to such Observer & Eccentric players as (front row, green shirts) Mark Nichols (83) of Birmingham Brother Rice, Todd Krumm (35) of West Bloomfield and John Miller (44) of Farmington Hills Harrison, and (back row, green shirts) Bob

Kula (63) of Birmingham Brother Rice, Dave Martin (58) of Birmingham Brother Rice and Dave Houle (74) of Plymouth Salem.

Season-long climb peaks for Spartans

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

OK, so everyone knows Michigan State hasn't been to the Rose Bowl in a while. Since 1966, to be exact. Heck, only 16 of the current Spartans were alive back then, and it's kinda doubtful they remember much of the game.

But this road trip goes beyond Rose Bowls. Until Christmas Day, few of MSU's players had ever seen California.

Bob Kula hadn't. Mark Nichols hadn't. Dave Houle hadn't. Todd Krumm hadn't. Those four, plus John Miller, all start for MSU and are all Observer & Eccentric-area products.

The lifestyle of the Californian must be a major tremor to the system of a Midwesterner. So much to see, so much to do, and so little time. That, so the theory goes, is why

Big Ten teams are routinely thumped every time they make the trip west.

"We've got a bunch of guys who've never been to California," said Nichols, a senior defensive tackle from Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham Brother Rice. "Those guys (Southern Cal, MSU's Rose Bowl opponent) live there, they go to the beach every day. It's no adjustment for them."

"Bring them into Spartan Stadium every year and see how they do."

THANK YOU, but we've already seen what USC can do in Spartan Stadium. MSU thumped the Trojans 27-13 in this season's opener. That game had a big effect on how people outside the Big Ten perceive MSU — USC is picked to win.

Who's favored, of course, means little to the Spartans. Before the season began, MSU was just about counted out of the Big Ten

football

race. Two major offensive weapons (quarterback Dave Yarema, from Brother Rice, and receiver Mark Ingram) had graduated. The defense seemed improved, but the secondary was scrambled, with everyone in different positions.

And the schedule . . . USC, followed by Notre Dame, Florida State, Iowa and Michigan. Five top-20 teams in six weeks.

When MSU lost two of their first three, their longest chances got longer. As Kula, a junior (sophomore eligibility) guard from West Bloomfield (and Brother Rice), said, "No one expected us to get there."

"To tell the truth, I thought there were a

lot of doubts on the team. We were pessimistic after the Florida State and Notre Dame losses (31-3 and 31-8, respectively), going into the Iowa game."

But, as Kula added, that Iowa game "was probably the key to the whole season."

THE SPARTANS shocked the Hawkeyes 19-14 at Iowa. That got them going; they didn't lose again.

Houle, a senior offensive tackle from Plymouth (Salem), saw the season's turning point differently. "I thought it was the Notre Dame and Florida State games — both of them," he said.

"Even losing that bad, I knew we could play with the best teams. I think if we'd won those two games, we'd gone into the Big Ten season cocky. In the long run, I think those losses helped us. They made us more determined than ever."

By midseason, it was obvious where the pressure to succeed was seated for MSU: with the defense, which went on to prove itself as one of the best in the nation, and with the offensive line, which was given the monumental task of opening holes in defenses stacked to stop the one-man attack of Lorenzo White.

"Our job," said Nichols, "was not to give up any points. We never got down on our offense because we felt we had a job to do — not to give up anything."

THE DEFENSE did just that. In Big Ten play, Iowa and Illinois scored the most points against MSU; each had 14. In their last four games, the Spartans allowed just 22 points.

Please turn to Page 2

North swimmers reap many All-Area honors

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

TWO STATE CHAMPION swimmers and one of Michigan's most talented teams hail from Observeland and head the list of honorees on this year's All-Area girls swim team. A pair of Livonia swimmers, Michele McKenzie of Stevenson and Audra Martin of Churchill, have been fixtures in the sport throughout their high school careers. They added the finishing touches by winning individual titles in the Class A championships earlier this month.

North Farmington, winner of the Western Lakes Activities Association, was undoubtedly the area's best team, and the Raiders backed up that claim with a fourth-place finish in the Class A meet.

North dominates the All-Area squad, having six swimmers selected for the team and coach Pat Duthie named Coach of the Year.

Three of the Raiders — Laurie Oswald, Kerry Doran and Cindy Cramer — were honored in individual events and also as members of North's freestyle relay team.

Christie Duthie also was chosen for an individual event, Marcy Mulbarger was an at-large choice and Amy Meneilly was the fourth member of the relay.

McKenzie, Martin, Farmington Hills Mercy diver Erica Campbell, Cramer, Mercy's Roberta Orr, Westland John Glenn's Julie Jensen, Mulbarger and Farmington's Lauren

all-area swimming

Weary are repeaters on the All-Area team.

MICHELE MCKENZIE, 200 freestyle, senior, Stevenson: McKenzie capped an outstanding career by winning the Class A championship with a 1:52.41 time. She also was second in the state in the 500 free (5:01.01).

McKenzie is a three-time high school All-American, and she anchored Stevenson's freestyle relay team that set the state record her junior year. Easily her team's leading scorer this year, she also holds three school and pool records.

"Michele's success reflects years of dedication and hard work," coach Greg Phil said. "I've never coached a harder freestyle trainer."

AUDRA MARTIN, 100 butterfly, junior, Churchill: Martin also is a state champion, having won the individual medley title with a 2:08.67 time, but she was the Observeland's best in the butterfly and was named to the All-Area team in that event.

Martin's time of 56.02 was the best among area butterfly swimmers, and she earned second place in the state with that performance. She holds school records in seven events.

"Audra is a highly skilled swimmer who can swim all four strokes well," coach Lawrence Hein said.

"She enables a coach to juggle lineups and open doors for other swimmers since opponents never know where she will swim."

CHRISTIE DUTHIE, 50 free, sophomore, N. Farmington: In the state meet, Duthie swam personal bests of 25.65 in the 50 free and 1:06.93 in the butterfly, finishing 12th in the former and as first alternate (13th) in the latter. Her performance in the 50 free boosted her to No. 2 in the Observer's weekly listing and earned her the All-Area berth.

In the Oakland County meet, Duthie was sec-

ond in the 50 and fourth in the butterfly. She also holds the Novi pool record of 1:02.24 in the fly.

ERICA CAMPBELL, diving, senior, Mercy: Campbell was seventh in the state and is a two-time Catholic League champion. She was undefeated in dual meets for the 9-0-1 Marlins and was among the top six divers in Oakland County.

A four-year varsity performer, she set the school record of 234 points as a junior. Her 233.30 total in 1987 was tops among Observeland divers.

"There were a couple meets, if she hadn't been there, we probably wouldn't have pulled it out," coach Paul Schroeder said. "She was a real asset. She's easily the best diver we've ever had."

KERRY DORAN, individual medley, freshman, N. Farmington: Only a freshman, Doran will certainly be heard from again. She already holds varsity records in the butterfly, IM and freestyle relay.

She was Oakland County champion in the IM, was second behind Martin in the state meet with a 2:06.95 time and was runner-up in the Western Lakes meet. In the butterfly, Doran was fourth in the league, fifth in the county and ninth in the state. Her best time in the latter was 58.66.

LAURIE OSWALD, 100 free, junior, N. Farmington: Oswald recorded a personal best of 55.49 in the event and also swam the lead-off leg of North's All-Area freestyle relay team.

She was third in the league and 10th in the state in the 200 free, and she was third in the league and ninth in the state in the 500 free. She also was third in the county in the latter. Her best times in those events (1:58.77 and 5:16.18) ranked her among the top 10 in the area.

NICOLE DRAKE, 500 free, sophomore, Canton: Drake set three varsity records this year. They included solo marks in the 200 and 500 freestyles and as a member of Canton's 400 free relay team.

Please turn to Page 2



Michele McKenzie Stevenson



Audra Martin Churchill



Christie Duthie N. Farmington



Erica Campbell Mercy



Kerry Doran N. Farmington



Laurie Oswald N. Farmington



Nicole Drake Canton



Roberta Orr Mercy



Cindy Cramer N. Farmington

ALL-AREA GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

200 Freestyle: Michele McKenzie, Stevenson
100 Butterfly: Audra Martin, Churchill
50 Free: Christie Duthie, N. Farmington
100 Free: Laurie Oswald, N. Farmington
50 Free: Christie Duthie, N. Farmington
100 Free: Laurie Oswald, N. Farmington

RELAY EVENTS

400 Free Relay: Stevenson
200 Free Relay: Stevenson
400 Free Relay: Stevenson

COACH OF THE YEAR

Pat Duthie, N. Farmington

ALL-AREA SWIMMERS

Michele McKenzie, Stevenson
Audra Martin, Churchill
Christie Duthie, N. Farmington
Erica Campbell, Mercy
Kerry Doran, N. Farmington
Laurie Oswald, N. Farmington
Nicole Drake, Canton
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Cindy Cramer, N. Farmington

COACH OF THE YEAR

Pat Duthie, N. Farmington

ALL-AREA SWIMMERS

Michele McKenzie, Stevenson
Audra Martin, Churchill
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741 Horses, Livestock Equipment

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8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or handicap in the sale, rental, or financing of housing.

500 Help Wanted
Bright, energetic individual wanted.
Payable, Payroll & General Accounting.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT or BOOKKEEPER.
Full charge with three employees.
Previous manufacturing and computer experience required.

500 Help Wanted
APPLY TODAY PACKAGERS
100 NEEDED
We need 100 people for the Livonia area. Day shift.

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINERS
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK
60 HRS. A WEEK?
With all the overtime you can handle at a low rate.

500 Help Wanted
BE PART OF A FAST GROWING
HOME BUILDING COMPANY
in the West Hills with very good earning
potential.

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STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS
We're hiring now for a limited number of part time positions paying between \$3.50 and \$8.00 per hour.
You must be able to work 20 hours a week, be motivated and be timely. No experience is necessary.

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
has many full and part time positions open. Hiring immediately. Excellent pay and benefits. Must be 18 years or older.

LONG WINTER AHEAD? DO YOU WANT TO HAVE FUN AND GET PAID FOR IT?
A new Birmingham based private club has 2 immediate openings for experienced individuals in pursuing quality memberships. Must be outgoing, energetic, well spoken, organized, efficient, flexible and marketing oriented. Will be operating in person to individuals, small groups and large corporations. 2 immediate openings. Please send resumes to:
Box 248 THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Mich. 48150

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?
Want to earn extra cash?
An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

500 Help Wanted
BELL PERSON
Building Mechanic
City of Livonia is seeking qualified individuals to fill the following positions:
BELL PERSON - 12 positions
Building Mechanic - 12 positions

500 Help Wanted
CASHIERS
Experienced only. Now available.
Short term assignments. For various locations. Excellent pay.
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
MIDNIGHT NURSE
Westland Convalescent Center
A midnight position available for a full time licensed nurse, RN or LPN.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
NURSE AIDES
Part of the new look at Oak Hill Health Center of Michigan Eastern Care Facility, you are a person who enjoys the feeling & experience of helping people, or if you have the experience of working in a hospital, come in as a part of Oak Hill Health Center.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
NURSING TECHNICIANS
We have a full time position available for a nursing technician. The position is full time, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, with a 15 minute break. The position is located in the Westland Convalescent Center.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
NURSING ASSISTANTS
We are seeking a nursing assistant for our Westland Convalescent Center. The position is full time, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, with a 15 minute break. The position is located in the Westland Convalescent Center.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ARBOR TEMPS
BEAT THE RUSH!
DON'T WAIT FOR THE NEW YEAR - MAKE A RESOLUTION TO WORK NOW!

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CHOICES
Recruiters
Data Entry Operators
Word Processing Operators and PC Operators

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
Full time for growing manufacturing business. Excellent benefits. Westland area. 595-6450

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PERSONNEL SECRETARY
We would like to hire an experienced Legal Secretary with an excellent background in processing and filing legal documents.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
We are seeking a receptionist for our Westland Convalescent Center. The position is full time, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, with a 15 minute break. The position is located in the Westland Convalescent Center.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
GRILL COOK
Previous experience preferred. Apply in person ERNIE'S RESTAURANT

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
ORTHOPEDIC TECHNICIAN
We are seeking an orthopedic technician for our Westland Convalescent Center. The position is full time, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, with a 15 minute break. The position is located in the Westland Convalescent Center.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
We are seeking an accounting clerk for our Westland Convalescent Center. The position is full time, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, with a 15 minute break. The position is located in the Westland Convalescent Center.

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Nurses: Move Forward with U of M
U of M Hospitals Nursing Open House
Wednesday, December 30, 1987 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Towsley Center

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER
A different perspective on health care
33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A PROFESSIONAL & COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE

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HOME & SERVICE
DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

9 Aluminum Siding
ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM
Seamless gutters, vinyl replacement
33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A PROFESSIONAL & COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A PROFESSIONAL & COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE
We provide a wide range of remodeling services, including kitchen and bathroom renovations, room additions, and complete home remodels.

88 Electrical
ALL ELECTRIC REPAIRS
We provide comprehensive electrical services, including wiring, repairs, and installations for residential and commercial properties.

81 Floor Service
B&B WOOD FLOORS
We specialize in wood floor maintenance, including sanding, staining, and refinishing, to restore your floors to their original beauty.

110 Housecleaning
TENDER LOVING CARE
We offer thorough housecleaning services for homes and businesses, ensuring a clean and hygienic environment.

215 Plumbing
EXPERT PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
We provide expert plumbing and heating services, including pipe repairs, water heater installations, and furnace maintenance.

269 Tile Work
TILE WORK
We are experts in tile installation and repair, offering a wide variety of tile options for your home or business.

282 Tiling
TILING
We provide professional tiling services for bathrooms, kitchens, and other areas, ensuring a durable and attractive finish.

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24 Basement Waterproofing
WATERPROOFING
We specialize in basement waterproofing and foundation repair, protecting your home from moisture and water damage.

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
CARPET LAYING & REPAIR
We offer professional carpet laying and repair services, ensuring a smooth and long-lasting finish for your carpet.

66 Electrical
ALL ELECTRIC REPAIRS
We provide comprehensive electrical services, including wiring, repairs, and installations for residential and commercial properties.

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Observer & Electric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

512 Situations Wanted
513 Situations Wanted
514 Child Care
515 Child Care
516 Child Care
517 Child Care
518 Education & Instruction

702 Antiques
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822 Trucks For Sale
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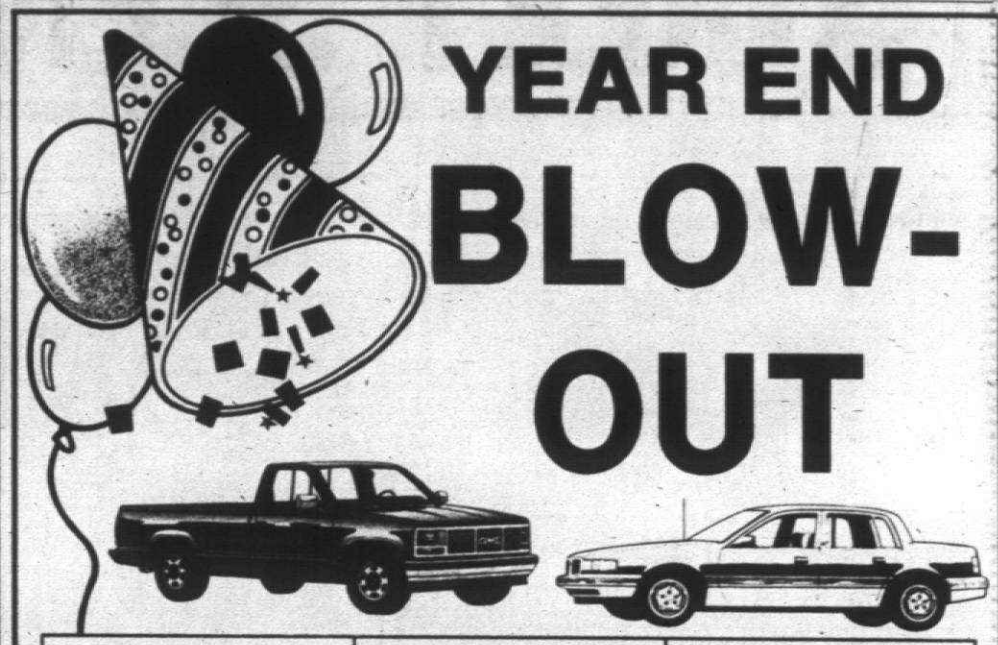
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HORIZON, 1981, TCS, 2 door Hatchback, automatic, power steering & brakes, rear defogger, smm, 7500. 1 owner, 50,000 miles, seller's car. \$2,000. 455-3616
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1988 VANDURRA T/glass, frt. aux. seat, swing out sd. drs., front stab. bar, 5.0L V8 EFI, 4 spd. auto trans., 33 gal. fuel tank, pwr. strng., radio, blk. seats. Stk. #5015 SALE PRICE \$11,774	1987 6000 Air, power locks, automatic, power steering and brakes, 55/45 seat, rear defroster, cruise control, tilt wheel, Demo, Stock #70548. WAS \$13,184 NOW \$9988	1988 SUBURBAN AIR CONDITIONED Tint glass, inter. wiper, elec. spd. cont. 5.7L V8 EFI eng., 4 spd. auto. trans., 40 gal. fuel tank, tilt. hd. batt. ETR sk/skan stereo, chrome frt. bumper gd., ext. decor pkg., hd. trailer pickup. Stk. #5010 SALE PRICE \$17,723
1987 BONNEVILLE LE Air, power windows and locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear defroster, cast wheels, tu-tone, cassette and much more. Stock #213. WAS \$16,806 NOW \$13,894	1988 WIDESIDE PICKUP T/glass, inter. wipers, widebody equip., front stab. bar, spd. cont. 5.0L V8 EFI eng., 4 spd. auto., 34 gal. fuel tank, tilt. rally whls., aux. lght., hd. batt., Ster./cass./clock, chrm. rr. bumper. Stk. #5002 SALE PRICE \$12,848	1987 STE AIR CONDITIONED Pwr. wind./locks, tilt, cruise, ETR stereo/cass., turbo, cast whls., 8 way adjust seats, 35,000 mi/36 mo. extended service contract. Stk. #190 SALE PRICE \$14,997

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1985 MUSTANG LX 3 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, one owner, new car trade. SALE PRICE \$6895	1986 RANGER SUPER CAB Very clean, up to 60 months on financing. SALE PRICE \$6995
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1987 TEMPO GL 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, demo. P7.3059. WAS \$10,432 NOW \$8395*	1987 TAURUS LX 4 door, demo, power moon roof, loaded. \$7,151. WAS \$18,108 NOW \$13,995*	1988 BRONCO II 4x4 XLT Demo, free air package. 08.002. WAS \$18,185 NOW \$14,393*
1987 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE Loaded, demo, power moon roof, \$7,2718. WAS \$20,322 NOW \$14,896*	1987 TAURUS GL 4 door, demo, cassette, power locks and windows, power seat. \$7,3181. WAS \$15,840 NOW \$11,995*	1988 ESCORT GL WAGON Automatic, demo, air, speed control. EB.0026. WAS \$10,835 NOW \$8803*
1987 AEROSTAR WAGON XLT Loaded, quad captain's chair, hi cap, air. V7.2857. WAS \$18,022 NOW \$13,995*	1988 THUNDERBIRD LX 2 door, loaded, demo. B8.0081. WAS \$18,950 NOW \$15,400*	1988 THUNDERBIRD LX 2 door, loaded, demo, two tone, wire wheels. B5.102. WAS \$18,950 NOW \$15,357*
1987 THUNDERBIRD LX 2 door, loaded, demo. B7.2357. WAS \$17,447 NOW \$13,395*	1988 TAURUS GL 4 door, demo. \$8,0213. WAS \$18,072 NOW \$12,295*	1988 AEROSTAR XLT Demo, quad captain's chair, loaded. V8.0034. WAS \$18,308 NOW \$15,389*

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STREET SCENE

Is there life after a traditional New Year's?

A non-traditional celebration may be what you need to put the pizzazz back into ringing in the New Year. See Page 8D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, December 28, 1987 O&E

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The grounds of the Mansera Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills offers Brian Henry an idyllic setting in which to discover nature and put himself in touch with himself. An attorney and family man, Henry has discovered peace and contentment through a yearly retreat.

Taking time to clear the cobwebs



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The retreat house has a chapel where Brian Henry can pray and meditate away from the hustle and bustle of his life.

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Brian Henry — yuppie, successful attorney, family man, social climber — becomes a hermit one weekend a year.

He doesn't don sack cloth or douse himself with ashes or beat his chest 50 times to repent for past sins.

But Henry, 31, of Bloomfield Township does turn off all the noise in his life and tunes into his spiritual world at the Mansera Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills.

"The other 362 days of the year, my mind is cluttered with deadlines and demands from work and family," he said. "I don't have time for myself."

"The retreats have taught me to set my priorities straight."

Henry is among a growing number of young people who escape to wooded sanctuaries and shut out worldly influences such as football games, rock music, corporate commands, psychobabble and sitcoms.

LAST YEAR, 700,000 to a million Americans visited 580 retreat cen-

ters in the United States and Canada, according to the Rev. Thomas Gedeon, director of Retreats International, a national agency for the facilities.

There are no figures on the number of young people who participate in retreats. But area directors say there's a renewed interest in spirituality among the under-35 set.

"This generation wants enjoyment without commitment," said the Rev. Eugene P. Simon of the Mansera Retreat House in Bloomfield Hills. "They're egocentric, but they find out that doesn't bring them happiness."

"So, they return to more traditional values, set long-range goals and discover there's somebody who exists outside of themselves. Then, they begin to develop a personal relationship with God."

Although most Catholic centers are geared to adults, a few of them have initiated programs for youths.

At Mansera, the sounds of silence are all you can hear in the hallowed halls. But, at St. Benedict's in Oxford, a facility designed for high

school and college students, you'd probably learn about values from rock music or teen movies.

"We've been doing this for 13 years, and we're booked solid on weekends," said the Rev. Daniel Homan, director of St. Benedict's.

He admits spirituality isn't "cool" among the under 30 crowd. But many who attend for the first time find the experience enlightening, he noted.

"I resent the anti-fun image. I think Jesus was a fun person, and he left us with guidelines that ensure our happiness."

"We stress (to participants) that God loves them personally and teach them to talk to him as they talk to a person."

HENRY admits he was a little leery of the religious stigma when he joined a group of Catholic lawyers and physicians at an October retreat seven years ago.

He signed up after realizing that the people he admired most were "able to handle a lot of different situations because they had a strong spiritual life."

"At first, I thought it would be very monastic, rigorous and boring — more of the meaningless stuff you get on Sundays at church," the Southfield attorney (he works for Simon Deitch Tucker & Friedman) said.

"I found out this place wasn't full of monks with shaved heads running around chanting and beating themselves with Bibles."

After the retreats, Henry learned how to "talk to God honestly, look at my faults, make amends with people I've hurt, strengthen relationships with my family and handle conflict and tragedies better."

"I can cope with making mistakes," he added. "I don't have to wear sack cloth for a week to make amends. I realized that God loves me no matter what."

He also refreshes himself daily — by praying, jogging, doing yard work, playing baseball, visiting friends or seeing a movie.

There is one thing he misses on his annual retreats — football.

"When I get out on Sunday, I can't wait to read the sports page," he said with a laugh.

Pick a place for a retreat

Need a spiritual tuneup? Try recharging your inner batteries at the following retreat centers:

Columbiere Retreat and Conference Center

Originally built as a training center for young Jesuits, Columbiere now looks more like a country club than an austere retreat house.

An outdoor swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, gymnasium, athletic field, nature paths and trails for cross country skiing line 400 wooded acres in Clarkston.

Spiritual refreshment takes several forms here:

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"This cud's for you."



MICKY JONES

An American tourist heads back to the U.S. outfitted in festive Mexican garb.

Common sense cures those air travel blues

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Q. We were planning to go to Mexico in February. My husband is threatening to cancel because we've lost our bags twice and he is tired of the hassles of air travel. What can I do?

B.R.M.
Southfield

A. I was aboard Piedmont Flight 455 from Detroit to Charlotte, S.C., when I read your letter, with a commuter flight ahead of me from Charlotte to Asheville, N.C. I started thinking about the flight I was on and what could be done to smooth a traveler's path. You can't change everything but there are some things you can do to cut down the hassles of travel.

Everything Piedmont had done so far had smoothed my way. It was a nice, clean plane with smiling employees and it left on time. But I had seen passengers doing everything possible to create problems for themselves. I guess lesson number one for hassle-free travel is that you can make trouble for yourself even if the airline doesn't make it for you.

Late check-in. Too much carry-on luggage. Youngsters already tired before they leave home. Uncomfortable clothes. Basic things, like the family ahead of me at the check-in counter: they had no name tags on their luggage.

Elementary, my dear Watson, as Sherlock Holmes would say, but you would be surprised at the number of bags I have seen checked in without tags. I put two sturdy tags on mine, in case one gets torn off, and I sometimes slap on an additional stick-on label with the name of my destination hotel.

You probably put your name on your bags, but do you put them inside, in a visible place, so the airline can figure out who you are if the bag is lost and the tags are gone? Most lost bags are promptly found; help the airline to deliver them promptly as well. You learned defensive driving, now learn defensive traveling.

Please turn to Page 2

Bang and smoke of TV journalism summed up in 'Broadcast News'

RECENT RELEASES:
"Broadcast News" (A-) (R) 135 minutes.
Entertaining and well-done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting. It makes you wonder about "film at eleven."

"Pinochio and the Emperor of the Night" (G)
Original story embellished and animation computer-enhanced but end result is flat. Images appear dull at times and moral of the story has been complicated far beyond childhood comprehension. Reviewed by Jeff Liimatta.

STILL PLAYING
"Baby Boom" (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.
Diane Keaton stars in a yuppie comedy about a single business executive whose life is drastically changed by unexpected, unwanted arrival of a baby. Overly cute and very predictable with too few laughs and too many yawns. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.



Computer animation douses sizzle of "Emperor of the Night."

"batteries not included" (C+) (PG) 100 minutes.
Spielberg's latest release features extra-terrestrials plus Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as an elderly couple who, along with several others, face eviction from their beloved city apartment building. Unusual relationship develops between the ET's and the humans. Too bland despite some humorous scenes. Reviewed by Jeff Liimatta.

"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.

"Dark Eyes" (A) 115 minutes.
Marcello Mastroianni is a masterful turn-of-the-century romantic ne'er-do-well. Rich, sensuous cinematography complements superb rendition of screenplay based on Anton Chekov stories.

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.
Well-done and entertaining show-biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls for a 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.

"Eddie Murphy Raw" Eddie Murphy in footage taken from live concerts.

"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.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes.
Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand that turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Fatal Beauty" (C-) (R) 110 minutes.
Whoopi Goldberg as a narcotics cop in a pink convertible starts out fast and funny. Sam Elliott is a good adversary and eventually her boyfriend. The story delivers a strong message about drugs but ultimately a poor, unrealistic plot and an excess



No energy marks cast of "batteries not included."

Airlines can cut travel hassles if frequent flyers lend a hand

Continued from Page 1
DEFENSIVE TRAVELING means little things. Put one change of clothes in your husband's suitcase and one of his in yours. If you lose one bag you haven't lost everything. If you fly in slacks, carry a skirt and an extra top in your carry-on luggage. Bags are very seldom lost for more than overnight.
Okay, you're at the check-in counter, so pay attention. Does the luggage tag have code letters that sound like your destination? If not, ask; I had a Savannah bag sent to Jacksonville because I didn't ask.
Check your ticket coupons. That never occurred to me until the day I heard my name called over the loudspeaker as I was walking to the gate. The agent had pulled my return ticket, which would have given me lots of trouble on the way home.
The bottom line, of course, is to give yourself lots of time at every step. Picture me driving into the

long-term parking lot at Metro Airport with only half an hour to catch my plane. Of course that was the day the parking lot shuttle bus was late. I was going to Des Moines via Minneapolis.
When I rushed up to the airline counter I learned that the computer was down. The agent checked my bag by hand and sent me dithering to the gate. I didn't check so I didn't realize that my bags were only checked to Minneapolis. Ten seconds' worth of concentration would have avoided that. Now I arrive early and pay attention.
THERE ARE hundreds of little rules to help you smooth the way. Learn how to pick a seat. When you book your ticket, ask if you can re-gate the seat. Then, if you can't, remember: it is lovely in Mexico in February.
Send your travel question to Iris Sanderson Jones, c/o this newspaper.

the movies

Dan Greenberg

through high school teaches him what's important in life.
"Hope and Glory" (A+) (PG-13) 110 minutes.
An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 8-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.
"Hello Again" (C) (PG) 94 minutes.
Sister Zelda (Judith Ivey) magically recalls Lucy (Shelley Long) from the grave. Screenwriter Susan Isaacs should have been so lucky with her leaden script and performances to match. Only sister Zelda sparkles.
"House of Games" (C+) (R) 100 minutes.
Modern mystery teams sedate female psychologist with clever con men. Slow-paced, low-energy story is saved by an unusual plot twist and an unexpected ending.
Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

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	

is the icing, but the cake includes top performance by Richard Dreyfuss, Maureen Stapleton, James Whitmore, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach, Robert Webber and Leslie Nielsen.
"Overboard" (B-) (PG)
Marginally clever story with some good comedy is marred by overly rapid transition of super-snotty-rich lady (Goldie Hawn) to sensitive, caring mother of four boys living in slovenly surroundings. Her daddy (Kurt Russell) is unbelievably thoughtful for such a crude lout — and not at all convincing.
"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (A) (R) 90 minutes.
Strangely enough adversity, pain, suffering and misfortune can be funny — when they happen to someone else. In this hilarious outing it's Steve Martin and John Candy traveling by misadventure from New York to Chicago during the holiday rush. Martin's tantrums and lovable, bumbling Candy make this a holiday treat.
"Teen Wolf Too" (D-) (PG) 90 minutes.
Jason Bateman is Michael J. Fox's cousin in more of the same "Wolf- mania." Makes the first one look like a classic. Reviewed by Brian Nichols.
"Suspect" (A) (R) 120 minutes.
Top thriller of the year: Cher excellent as public defender assigned violent, indigent, deaf-mute (Liam Neeson) accused of murder. Nicely set with Washington, D.C. providing backdrop for twin struggles: power in government and survival in the streets. Dennis Quaid is engaging as high-rolling lobbyist summoned for jury duty.
"The Running Man" (B) (R) 105 minutes.
Futuristic action set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwar-

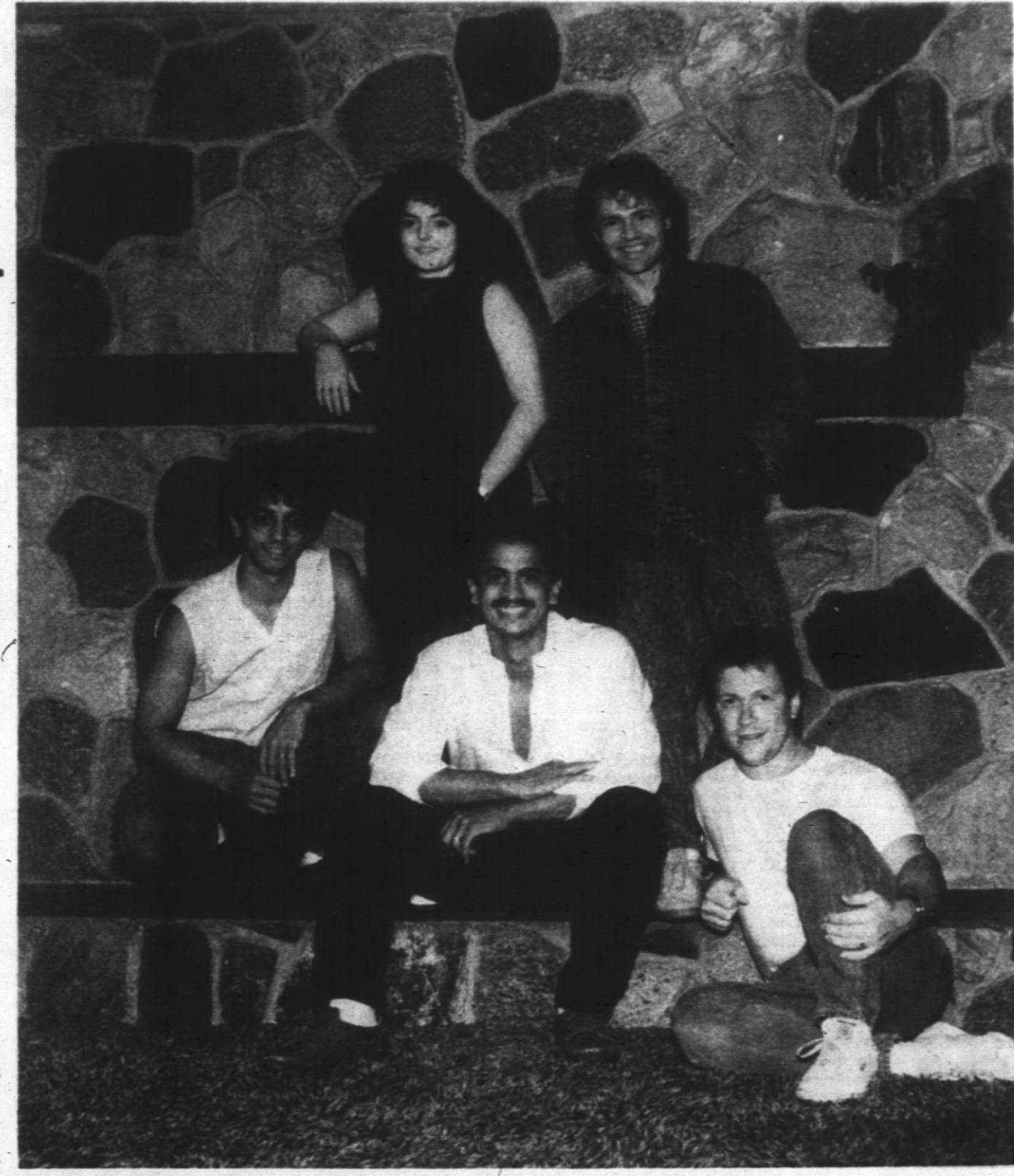
STREET BEATS

Mario's music is something to smile about

By Jocelyn Morin
special writer
Mario Resto, one of the many talented young song writers to perform for pop rock audiences and Boy Smiling pump good of rock'n'roll full of new energy.
This is genuine stuff, folks, all written and arranged by Resto himself but you won't find his music in mainstream clubs.
"When you play originals, you sacrifice a majority of clubs," said Resto.
Resto's music also has been sacrificed on area radio. His single "Miami (Can We Be Lovers Again)" on Atlantic Records has received air play in Alabama and Mississippi. But nary a scratch in Motown.
In the midst of an industry in which artists can go from unknown to superstardom overnight, Resto does not lack ambition or perseverance.
On keyboards is Luis Resto, Mario's younger brother. Luis has recorded with Was Not Was, Helen Terry, The Buzztones, Mitch Ryder, Michael Henderson and Ron Banks. He's also toured with Gladys Knight as well as Was Not Was and Henderson.
Danny McCann, on the Detroit club scene for 25 years, is the drummer for Boy Smiling. Dan Oestrike plays bass and sings background vocals and has toured with Derek St. Holmes (former vocalist with Ted Nugent).
Christal Hamilton covers background vocals and percussion and sings professionally in top-40, rock, jazz and gospel groups, as well as commercial spots.

"When you play originals, you sacrifice a majority of clubs"
— Mario Resto
singer and songwriter

SO WHAT'S the music all about?
On the political side, Resto bounces some lyrical criticism off the media for prying into private lives.
"Starting through our TV eyes
We go searching for the truth
Don't make a movie we can see you
Don't make a sound, we can hear you."
And then there's love. Of love and relationships. Resto said he never tires.
One thing Resto won't do is covers. "I've been writing so long that doing covers really messes my head up. I ask myself, 'Why am I doing this?'"
He said he's been in too many clubs where owners just want people "dancing, sweating, getting thirsty and buying drinks."
Resto, 30, got his start just like the rest of them — in the basement. He began playing guitar at 6-and started playing in a band when he was 8.
He studied music composition under William Bolcom, one of the nation's foremost contemporary composers, for three years at the University of Michigan School of Music. Bolcom then promoted Resto's classical guitar playing in New York City via a series of club dates and coffee house appearances.
"I would advise any musician who has any kind of ambition and wants to see what it's all about to go to New York or California," Resto said, "because you see that everybody and his mother is trying to make it, and it makes you want it even more."
AFTER A YEAR in New York, Resto returned to Detroit and played rock'n'roll all over southeastern Michigan. He spent two years doing shows with Norma Jean Bell and the All-Stars.
It was with them that he had one of his best concert experiences.
"People were coming there to listen to music. I mean there wasn't a dance floor, and if you came late, you're standing in line outside."
Now Resto plays live concerts with Boy Smiling and works on putting together another single. On the work-for-pay front, he'll soon start a job writing music for commercials and industrial films at Song Bird Music House.
Also, record companies have been calling him of late, asking him to write songs for several black recording artists.
What next? "Videos," he said. Resto's got his hands into everything.



Members of Mario & Boy Smiling include (top left) Christal Hamilton, Dan Oestrike, (bottom left) Luis Resto, Mario Resto and Danny McCann.

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK

with the

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL!

Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

\$10 includes equipment rental and 1 1/2 hour ski lesson
\$5 (with your own equipment)

Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

Observer & Eccentric Cross Country Ski School locations:

- ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK**
1480 West Romeo Road
Oxford, MI 48051
693-2432
- BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER**
c/o Southfield Parks & Recreation
22200 Beech Road
Southfield, MI 48034
354-9663
- HERITAGE PARK**
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-9570
- INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK**
c/o Northville County Parks & Recreation
850 W. Washburn Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0877
- MAYBURY STATE PARK**
c/o Northville Community Recreation
303 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
349-0203
- WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE**
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
281-1990

IN CONCERT

- MAYNARD FERGUSON**
Maynard Ferguson, trumpeter and three-time Grammy nominee, will be performing Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.
- FLASH**
Flash will perform tonight through Thursday, Dec. 27-31, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.
- SEDUCE**
Seduce will perform with Impact Thursday, Dec. 31, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance (\$8 at the door). For more information, call 823-6400.
- 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.
- CHARITY ROCK**
Ten groups will perform five hours of live music starting at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, at Saint Andrew's Hall, Congress and Beaubien, Detroit. Performing will be Before Or After Scott Campbell, Colors, Funhouse, Jugglers & Theives, Junk Monkeys, Last Cavalry, New Barbi-

REVIEWS

SCREAMING BLUE MESSIAHS

— Screaming Blue Messiahs

What we have here is a healthy serving of house-shakin' music. Send-the-neighbors-packin' music. Somebody-call-the-police music. Not heavy metal. No, no, no. It's boogie music, party music. Make-me-weak-in-the-knees music.
Serving up the stuff is The Screaming Blue Messiahs, a British trio which, with a few exceptions on this album, seems to understand the essence of house shakin'.
Chris Thompson on bass and Kenny Harris on drums lay down a simple but jagged beat. It is strong but not fancy.
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CHRISTIAN COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WJZZ-FM 103.5, a Christian radio station in Detroit.

- "When the Sun Begins to Reign," DeGarmo & Key.
- "Marvelous," Phillip Bailey.
- "Here Am I, Send Me," Keith Green.
- "In Your Light," Taita Vega.
- "Watercolor Ponies," Wayne Watson.
- "I'll Be Riding With Him," Phil Driscoll.
- "Devoted to You," Imperials.
- "I Am Available," Petra.
- "Rumbe Yourself," 2nd Chapter of Acts.
- "No One But You," Leslie Phillips.

KICK

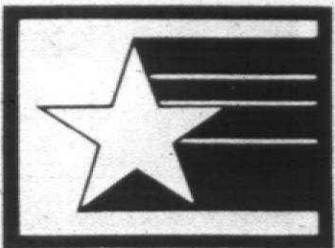
— INXS

In INXS' latest album, the group tries to answer the musical question: Can a bunch of boys from down under play funk?
You bet your Foster's Lager they can.
"Kick" attacks the premise that funk and rock 'n' roll go together like oil and water. The guttural mutterings combined with a groovin' bass on the opening number, "Guns in the Sky," kicks that notion out the window.
Produced by Chris Thomas (The Pretenders, Sex Pistols), "Kick" delves into various avenues of musical influences and intersects them quite well.
In "Mediate," INXS' lead singer Michael Hutchence sounds like the frontman for RUN DMC. Rattles off Hutchence, "Hallicinate denegate/mediate/mediate/Try not to hate/Love your mate..." Yet the melodic guitar gives this number a very surreal texture.
The album's final offering is a lovely 1-2-3 number called "London Whizz" (Put on your dress/Put on your rings/Put on all your finest things/And dance to love and life). It slows the pulse back down — Brian Lysaght

BO DAY SHUS

— Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper

Darn, Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper are right. Elvis is everywhere.
Listening to the first few minutes of "Bo Day Shus," it's hard to believe otherwise. Elvis is probably in our jeans, in our moods and in our cheekbones like the song "Elvis is Everywhere" emphatically states.
And Michael J. Fox, who Nixon refers to as the "anti-Elvis," is kind of suspicious looking when you think about it.
So understand, these aren't mindless meanderings from a madman gone amuck. Nixon, with his sidekick percussionist Skid Roper, has something meaningful to say about the current state affairs. Or in his case, something meaningful to scream about.
Drug testing, Lincoln Logs, too-foo haircuts all come under the heading of what's bugging Nixon these days.
The problems of today's music is clearly spelled out in one number on the album, "We Gotta Have More Soul."
— Larry O'Connor

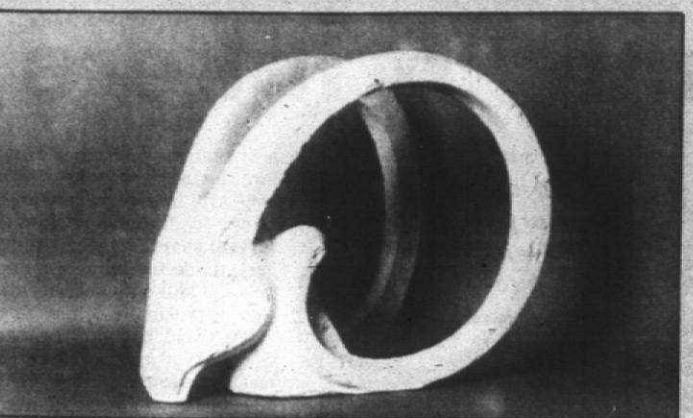


STREET WISE

street seen Charlene Mitchell



Street 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, 38231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

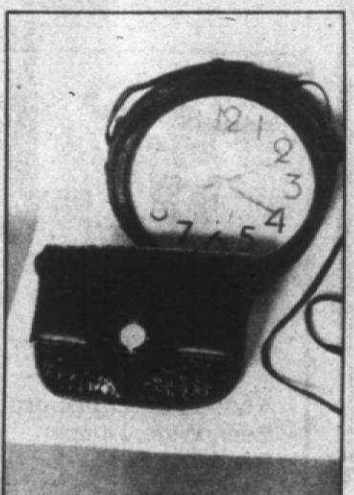


Sign of the Ram

If you're into birth signs, you'll know that this ram's head is the first sign of the zodiac. Done in bone travertine, it's a stoneware sculpture by artist Jaru. A wide selection of the artist's work can be seen on display, Charles Furniture Warehouse, Royal Oak. From \$60 to \$100. A variety of colors and styles.

Time to bag it

OK, don't ask me the time, just look at my purse and check it out for yourself. The canteen bag has a full-sized clock on the front and a long shoulder strap. The clutch tells time too, with a smaller wristwatch-sized face affixed to the front flap. Both the handbags and timepieces are top quality. These are just two of the clock-it bags in stock. Canteen bag, \$72; clutch, \$152. Baggi, Travelers Towers, Southfield or Applegate Square, Southfield.



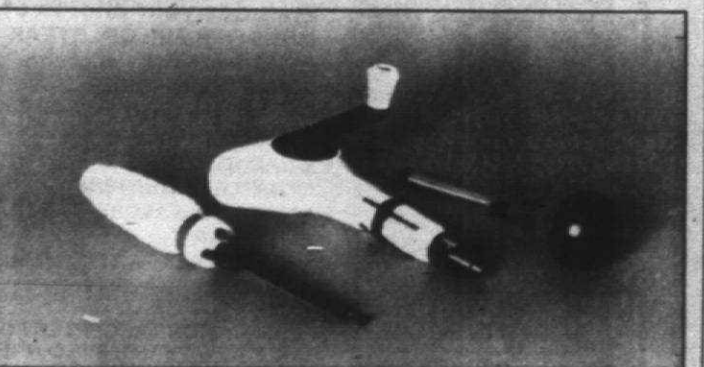
Keeping up with things

Keep the kids well dressed and happy at the same time with these clever suspenders with removable Velcro geometric cutouts. The child can make his or her own designs by rearranging the pieces. \$18. Smart Alecs, Birmingham.



Play it again, Sam

The classic favorite "Lara's Theme" from the award-winning movie, "Dr. Zhivago," is what this authentic looking miniature baby grand piano plays in its real role as a music box. The collector's item is made of silver-plate. \$50. Diane M, Birmingham.



Tooling in chic

Today's yuppies and tomorrow's yuppies may not have the time/or the know-how to perform routine fix-it jobs around the house, but these contemporary and functional tools in primary colors sure give the impression that you know your way around the maintenance circuit. Three-piece set includes a power grip wrench, screw driver and drill with various attachments. From \$14.95 to \$18.95. Gorman's, Southfield.

A star is born

Ever wonder about the Christmas star that the three Wise Men followed into Bethlehem? Wondering about those other bright stars that seem more distinct than ever on crisp winter nights?

"Holiday Skies"/"The Christmas Star" at the University of Michigan Natural Science Museums Planetarium might answer those burning questions for you. "The Christmas Star" is an audiovisual journey back through time to look at the sky as it must have appeared to the Wise Men, along with speculations about the possible astronomical explanations of the star that heralded the coming of a new age.

"Holiday Skies" is an audiovisual show about the constellations visible in the winter sky. Both shows run through Jan. 3, with special weekday

showings of the "Christmas Star" Dec. 28-31. Also, shows are scheduled on Saturday and Sunday. Time for "Holiday Skies" is 11:30 a.m. each day. Admission is \$1.25. "The Christmas Star" has three daily showings at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

(The U-M Natural Science Museums is at Goddard Ave., at N. University, Ann Arbor. Children under 5 are not admitted to "Holiday Skies." For more information, call 764-0478.)

Get art smart

Susan Mulcahy, an artist and instructor with the Birmingham/Bloomfield Arts Association, will present an introduction to the process of printmaking at the Farmington Community Center in January.

Mulcahy will cover lithography, etching and engraving, woodcut, serigraphy, calligraphy and cliché

verre. Participants will learn to discern an original from a reproduction. The class will be held Monday, Jan. 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 7-10 p.m. Cost is \$12.

Also planned is an informational tea with Maureen Jannot. Through slides and photos she will cover women in art, concentrating on modern artists such as Georgia O'Keeffe, Judy Chicago and Louise Nevelson. Monday, Jan. 25 from 1-3:30 p.m. \$10 fee includes tea and cookies.

Last but not least Lawrence DuMouchelle, owner of DuMouchelle's Art Gallery, a cornerstone in downtown Detroit, will present a talk involving the world of antiques. Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. \$15 fee includes light refreshments.

(The Farmington Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Call 477-8404 for more information.)

Fall in love with language

Have a challenging and exciting foreign love affair this winter and tilt the midwinter blues at the same time.

Your grand passion for the French, the Japanese or the Spanish language can begin the week of Jan. 11 at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit. The accent will be on conversation and basic grammar in classes taught by experienced teachers who've promised to leave their grade books at home.

(The International Institute is in Detroit's University Cultural Center on Kirby between John R and Woodward. For more information, call 871-8600.)

Retreats offer more than spartan living

Continued from Page 1

Private retreats overnight cost \$25, with a spiritual director, \$30 a day, including lodging and meals.

Weekend thematic retreats on a variety of subjects range \$65-\$80.

Thirty-day guided retreats through the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius are offered June 30 to Aug. 1. Cost is \$800 and reservations must be made months in advance.

"The Spiritual Exercises in Daily Life" and "Busy Person's Retreats" are designed for those who want to pray at home.

Accommodations include private bedrooms with washbasins, community toilets and showers and meals.

For more information, call 1-625-5611 or write to P.O. Box 139, Clarkston, 48016.

Manresa Jesuit Retreat House

Nestled in one of the most bustling suburban areas — at Quorton and Woodward in Bloomfield Hills — Manresa is an oasis in a commercial, residential jungle.

There's a brook, ducks, rabbits and other wildlife on 40 virtually untouched acres. Grottoes and stone monuments representing "stations of the cross" are prayer stops.

Catholic laymen purchased the property as a place for R & R (rest and relaxation) in 1926," notes the Rev. Eugene P. Simon, director. "They had the Jesuits run it for them. St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order, is the patron saint of retreat houses all over the world."

St. Ignatius spent three months in a cave outside the town of Manresa, Spain, in 1530, where he wrote "The Spiritual Exercises," a book of instructions on how to pray over a 30-day period.

The purpose is to spend quiet time thinking about man's purpose, the life of Christ and death, Simon said.

Nearly 3,000 men and women attend weekend retreats at Manresa and another 3,000 come for individual days of prayer and spiritual refreshment, he added.

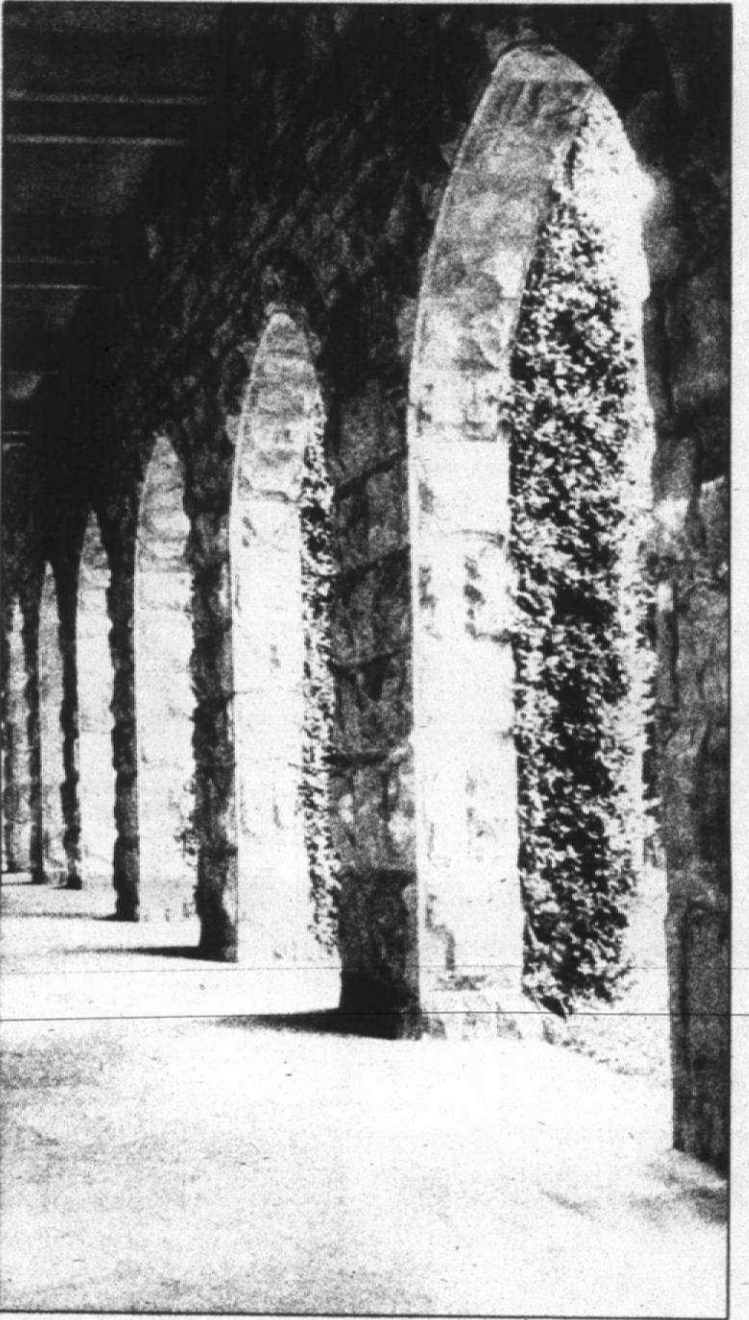
Retreatants may spend time in their own rooms with a bed, chair, desk, toilet and wash basin. For more information, call 564-6455, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or write to the Manresa Jesuit Retreat House, 1390 Quorton Road, Bloomfield Hills, 48013.

Camp Maas (Tamarack)

"Judaism encourages people to renew themselves within the community," said Harlene Appelman, director of Jewish Experiences for Families.

Weekend retreats are designed to help people learn more about celebrating Judaism together. A winter weekend is planned Feb. 26-28 at Camp Tamarack in Ortonville. Cost is \$95 for adults and \$45 for children. Purim family week is March 25-27.

Jewish organizations or synagogues may arrange their own retreats by calling Jeff Metz or Carol Parvett at the Jewish Community Center, 861-0600.



This hermitage is reserved for the Little Brothers of Jesus in Detroit.

St. Augustine's, a Lutheran center in Oxford, has its own building with five guest rooms.

Groups of Lutherans, Catholics, Episcopalians usually come for Saturday group retreats. Vigils start at 4:30 a.m. Private retreats also are offered. Participants may help with chores, read, take a walk, or pray.

For more information, call 1-628-5155 or write to St. Augustine's House, 3316 E. Draher, Oxford, 48051.

Zen Buddhist Temple

Enter by the first gate. That may be the most important lesson for novices who visit the Ann Arbor Temple.

The "first gate" is the weekly Sunday service, conducted 5-7 p.m., and drawing anywhere from five to 50 visitors.

This is not a place where thousands of people come because the practice is very challenging," said Sukha Murray, director and dharma teacher.

Special retreats for beginners are conducted nearly every other month. The next one is March 4-6. And a beginner's course is offered for six consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning Jan. 21.

Retreatants may arrange personal conferences with Korean Zen master, Samu Samin, who leads the temple. They're taught body movements, bows and chants.

Intensive retreats are held from two to five days. All night sittings, from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. are designed for meditation.

Participants also engage in simple chores, such as separating raw cotton from seeds for cushions or gardening. A three-story house renovated by monks is the setting for this temple. For more information, call the Zen Buddhist Temple at 1-761-8520 or write to the temple, 1214 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, 48104.

Bhakti Vedanta Cultural Center

Devotees at the cultural center practice Bhakti-yoga, which they consider "the culmination of all types of yoga," said Adi Raja, temple president.

Located in the 48-room Fisher mansion in southeast Detroit, this is the center for Hare Krishna consciousness.

Visitors will see a sky blue ceiling with white clouds and an audio visual presentation of Krishna, a primary Hindu deity. Prayers and chanting are part of the daily ritual.

Community members start the first chanting service at 4:15 a.m. and meditate privately 4:45-6:45 a.m. Worship services and classes are held throughout the day.

"Our doors are always open," said Raja. Visitors may donate by purchasing books, he noted.

For more information, write Bhakti Vedanta Cultural Center, 383 Lenox, Detroit, 48215, or call 824-6000.

St. Benedict's Monastery

You might hear Mister Mister songs blaring in the halls or sounds from the movie, "The Breakfast Club," at St. Benedict's.

Silence isn't golden here. "Adults are accustomed to silent retreats," said the Rev. Daniel Homan, director of the Oxford monastery.

"Our facilities were specially designed for young people. There are benches and areas where kids can sit and talk."

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Individuals may join in the Benedictine community's mass and prayer services.

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Grumblecord



Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Monday, December 28, 1987 O&E

Days are golden for Chardonnay drinkers

Chardonnay drinkers have been, it seems, in a kind of golden era for the last few years.

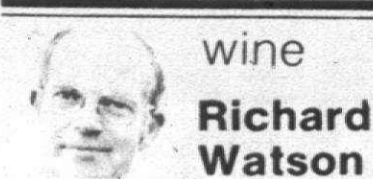
Gradually, probably beginning with Sebastian's release of its Country Chardonnay jug (the first vintage release was in 1979), consumers of this noble white wine have had an increasing array of choices in the \$5-6 a bottle range. Today there is an almost unbelievable range of selections in that price range in even the most humble wine store.

Such names as Domaine St. George, Glen Ellen Proprietor's Reserve, Seghesio, Davis Bynum, Domaine Alexander, Fetzer Sundial, Christophe, Mariposa, Rutherford Estate, Round Hill, Mt. View, Liberty School, Corbett Canyon and M.G. Vallejo come readily to mind. While none of these is profound, most are decent and drinkable, a far cry above the colombar-based "chablis" wines we were offered a decade ago as our selection in everyday whites.

The presence of the Australian wine industry with its initial releases of chardonnays in this price range also has enriched our alternatives.

And, increasingly, French chardonnay-based wines have arrived, helped in their pricing by the then-strong dollar.

It is curious that this inventory of modestly priced wines did nothing to



wine
Richard Watson

lessen the general esteem of this grape. Sales and choices of chardonnays in the \$12-15 range climbed as well through it all. It has become very much a two-tiered commodity. I recall many conversations I have had recently with both retailers and distributors about their efforts to find chardonnays to fill the hole with a sound choice in the \$9 range. There are some, of course, but not many.

ALL OF THIS has contributed to an astonishing popularity for the wine. It is not uncommon in better restaurants today, to be offered it among the choices as a house wine. Indeed, it has almost become generic.

The \$2.50-a-glass chardonnay adorns many a luncheon table in Birmingham, Troy, Livonia, and Westland, and it is a much more sophisticated selection for the patron than a Liebfraumilch, Piesporter or Burgundy, often the other alternatives.

It has all come full circle. What used to be served as "chablis" (and wasn't, in the true sense of that wine word) for a dry house wine is now a chardonnay (much closer to what a true chablis is).

There has been, in short, a glut of the stuff on the market that has created this new echelon. A great deal has been consumed by thirsty people, many of them no longer scotch-and-soda or martini drinkers. (And who wants to order "a beer" at one of Detroit area's finer emporiums?)

IT IS NOW apparent that this favorable pricing condition is about to end. Prices for the 1987 crush are

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It is curious that this inventory of modestly priced wines did nothing to lessen the general esteem of this grape.

There are others too complicated and full of intrigue to develop here. What to do? Were we talking of the cabernet sauvignon, it would be easy to sug-

gest that the consumer buy now before the increases take effect. Cabernets will, in general, endure and improve in the cellar for the next several years. They are, for the most part, made for immediate consumption and will only deteriorate after a year or two in the cellar.

We could boycott the new wines when they are released but that would mean going thirsty. We could change to new varietal preferences but the public has become accustomed to chardonnay and its companions. And so many still cannot pronounce "gewurztraminer."

Chablis, anyone? Beer?

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Therapist suggest how to ward off hangovers

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

That wonderful holiday season is here again. That means parties, those great non-stop parties.

Unfortunately, for many partygoers, it's the season for the dreaded "hangover headache," that incredible throbbing, pounding pain.

"The worst thing you can do is moan and groan and lay in bed and wish it would get better," says Kathryn Knox, a massage therapist — a massage therapist, Knox, who runs Metro Well-Being, 870 Bowers, Birmingham, often sees clients with hangover headaches and has a few tips for the person with the headache.

"The first tip is to avoid getting the headache. Knox, a former pre-med student who believes in "a holistic approach to health, beauty care and fitness," said, "I've picked up things along the way. One thing is before engaging upon alcoholic beverages, one would want to ingest bread and butter."

"The butter is to coat the stomach lining so the alcohol doesn't get ab-

sorbed immediately by the stomach the minute you drink. The bread is to absorb the liquid. The more bread and butter, the more prepared and well-armed your body."

Some people have told her, "If they eat enough butter, they don't feel the effects of the alcohol, hardly at all."

"ALSO MASHED potatoes are good... any kind of starch and oil." She used "crackers" as an example but said, "Bread and butter is the primo because it's readily available to you."

An important reminder for hosts is always have a lot of starchy foods around for guests.

But when the headache comes, there are a couple of things that can be done. "What I recommend is... drag yourself, crawl over to the tub and draw a nice hot bath and after that take a cool shower. You start your body to circulate, you start your body working."

"Alcohol, it dehydrates your body and robs your cells of fluid, which gives you that achy, cranky feeling, where you can't move your body. It

robs you of a lot of nutrients and minerals. It burns you up, burns you out."

She recommended as fluids, for example, spring water, cranberry juice and even pomegranate juice. The body also should be given proper nutrients, vitamins. She mentioned fructose.

Another way of relieving the headache is through a good massage, she said. "When all else fails, there's one thing that is certain to work — massage therapy, use Swedish massage techniques." And there's shiatsu, which is known mostly as acupressure.

"YOU REALLY soothe them so they can let go of the pain."

"There's always an amazing effect. They get up, their face is not puffy anymore. Their eyes are not red. They actually have a smile on their hair may be a little messed up, but we have a brush and comb for that."

Then she often hears such famous last words as "Great! Now, I can go out partying again tonight."
"And I go, 'Well, what can I say.'"

A drink for non-drinkers

There are those who drink, and there are those who refrain.

Here's a special holiday drink without alcohol. It's called Holiday Magic and was created by Karen McMahon of Foxy's in Rochester, who was awarded fourth place for her concoction in the Great Pretenders 1987 drink recipe contest.

HOLIDAY MAGIC

- 1 scoop vanilla ice cream
- 1 scoop cinnamon ice cream
- 1/2 tsp pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 ripe banana
- 1/2 egg nog*

Mix all ingredients in blender until smooth. Garnish with cinnamon stick. (*1/2 cup of milk may be substituted if egg nog is unavailable.)

"The Great Pretenders Party Guide," a booklet of non-alcoholic drink recipes and holiday party tips, is offered by AAA Michigan. Party hosts are urged by AAA to "Serve alcohol-free but alluring Great Pretenders drinks. Provide a well-stocked buffet with alcohol-absorbing foods. Encourage all guests to buckle up before driving home."

On the Town

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HOLIDAY

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Living the organized life isn't easy

Getting organized. It's easier said than done. Dorothy Lehmkuhl can attest to that. "My background is about 20 years of disorganized living," the Bloomfield Township resident said with a laugh. Lehmkuhl writes a column, "Organizing," for the Creative Living section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. One summer day in 1981, Lehmkuhl was at the dentist's office. While waiting, she read an article about a woman who taught classes on getting organized. Lehmkuhl did some research and attended workshops. Just 8 1/2 weeks later, she opened a pilot class in her home. She'd worked as a secretary for about 10 years and had been at home caring for her family for about 10 years. Lehmkuhl now teaches a series of classes on getting organized; she also does consulting for businesses and individuals. These days, Lehmkuhl describes herself as "fairly well-organized." She tries to take things one day at a time but jokes that several days can hit at once. There are two aspects of being organized, Lehmkuhl said. Mental and physical aspects both play a part in being organized. "If you have that mental control, the rest will happen."

THOSE WHO suffer from internal anxiety won't succeed in getting organized, she said. "They're not able to think straight because they're all tied up with their emotions." Lehmkuhl has some tips for people who are trying to be more organized. "Not to be a perfectionist. That would be my first point." Some women suddenly try to become "superwomen" during the holidays, Lehmkuhl said. That's not a good approach; people need to have realistic expectations during the holidays and throughout the year. "And to be able to say no. I think people just try to do too much, I really do." In managing your time, it's best to start by setting goals, said Lehmkuhl, who's the mother of three teens. After goals have been established, you can set priorities to help you reach those goals. "Decision-making is the key, deciding what those priorities are." Ann Arbor resident Pat Materka agreed it's important to establish goals. Materka is director of development and public relations for the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center. She's also the author of "Time In, Time Out, Time Enough, A Time Management Guide for Women" (Prentice-Hall Inc., 1982).

WHEN SETTING goals, it's helpful to be specific, said Materka, who also conducts time management workshops. A specific goal, such as "I'll clean out the basement" or "I'll keep my desk manageable this year" is better than a general statement. It's helpful to set deadlines for reaching goals and to break goals into smaller steps, Materka said. "Small changes are easier than giant, big mammoth changes." It's difficult for any of us to revolutionize our lives, she said. It's better to pick one physical space — such as your kitchen or your desk — to keep organized. It can be helpful to spend some money on a file cabinet, a filing crate or a desktop organizer, Materka said. It's not necessary to spend large sums, but spend-



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Time is on at least one side of Dorothy Lehmkuhl.

ing some money is one way to make a commitment that "makes us a lot more likely to follow through." Materka recommends taking a few minutes to write down your priorities. Putting priorities in writing gives your mind the freedom to concentrate on more important work. "I also feel a lot less guilty about the places where I still have work to do." Feeling guilty isn't a good use of anybody's time, she said.

MATERKA RECOMMENDS clearing your desk and setting out the highest-priority project. It's distracting to sit down at a cluttered desk and not know where to start.

"It's real easy to dabble in 20 things all day long." Materka, like Lehmkuhl, started to think about getting organized as it related to her life. Materka felt hopelessly disorganized and was unable to do a lot of things she was interested in doing; she realized she had to become more systematic.

"It was really a matter of desperation." These days, Materka's more organized, both on the job and at home. She's the mother of two teenage children, "who really do an awful lot to help out."

Materka believes children are an "untapped resource" when it comes to getting organized. Children can help out around the house; doing so benefits them and the rest of the family.

Hiring household help is an option, Materka said. Some people may find that trade-off of time versus money is a worthwhile investment.

AT HOME, Materka tries to keep some rooms looking nice; others aren't quite as important.

"You can always shut doors. I guess everyone has their own level of tolerance for a certain amount of dust and clutter."

Some family members may prefer to do certain household chores, she said. Family members can work out compromises so that one person — typically the mother — doesn't end up doing all the work.

In getting organized, it's important to be aware of your energy cycle, Materka said. Some of us are morning people; others function more efficiently at other times of the day. It's best to save more creative and challenging work for times when you're at your best.

Other tips Materka offered include:

- Using one drawer as a "holding pattern" for things that are difficult to throw away. Periodically, you can take the lower half of the drawer's pile and throw it out.
- Having something to do at your desk for times that you're put on hold. If you're put on hold for too long, hang up and call back later.
- Making your telephone calls at one time, rather than dotting them throughout your day.
- Asking those you reach on the telephone if you've reached them at a convenient time.
- Having something to do while you're waiting in line.

"To me, it's a stress reducer to get something done." Materka and Lehmkuhl agreed motivation is an important factor in getting organized and reaching goals. It's important to build in some rewards for yourself when setting goals. Whether it's going to the movies or buying yourself a few brownies, rewards can help you reach goals, Materka said.

Materka believes people should decide what's important to them and then pursue that. Being organized isn't so much a goal in itself, she said; instead, it's a means of getting what you want.



Out with old on New Year's

By Diane Gale
Staff writer

If the thought of welcoming 1988 in just another smoky, drink-infested bar makes you want to crawl under the covers and set your alarm for midnight, it's time for a change. Since bars and discos are "totally out" the rest of the year, as Richard Rollins, ex-owner of "Menage" and "Cheeks" nightclubs claims, why should New Year's Eve be any different? And you're not alone if you cringe from memories of the "annual" New Year's Eve party packed with boozers, blistering bear hugs and bunglers burning cigarette holes in your best outfit. What's left if you don't go to a party or bar? WELL, YOU COULD do what Ken Stockton, of Southfield's Metric Medical Laboratories, plans. "We avoid it (going out), because frankly I don't like waking up on the beginning of the year with a hangover and I don't like to deal with the drunks on the road." Stockton's sentiments were echoed by most of the people contacted for this story. Many plan to watch the descent of the apple in Times Square on TV with a clear view from the sofa. And others said they didn't even want to give it that much effort. But then there's those people whose calendars are marked with ideas that are definitely off the beat and track. Like Rollins, for instance. "This year is an unusual year," said Rollins, a Southfield attorney. The Bloomfield Hills resident plans to fly to Palm Springs, California, to attend a celebrity wedding. Rollins said he wouldn't identify the bride and groom, because the groom swore 300 to 500

Detroit area guests to secrecy about his identity. Rollins is planning to spend three days in the sunny state.

"I'M GOING TO the Rose Bowl" to see the State vs. Southern Cal game, said Dan Durack, Canton Township personnel director and a 1969 green and white alumnus. He's going to the game with his two brothers — one lives in Royal Oak and the other in Colorado.

"It's different," Durack said. "Normally I'm home on New Year's Eve. I want to watch Michigan State play in the Rose Bowl. It will probably be another 22 years from now before they're there again," Durack joked.

Susan Weaver of Farmington Hills plans to go to a Red Wings game with a group of friends "if we can still find tickets." Afterwards they'll stay downtown, she said. "It will be the first year in several that I'll be going anywhere," Weaver said, adding that she "usually plays it safe" and stays home to avoid drunks on the road.

Suzan Rollins Singer, director of public information for Oakland County, is thinking more about Jan. 1 than Dec. 31. She's sending her son, Justine, 5, to the "New Year's Eve Bash at the Club" at The Playground day care center at Orchard Mall, in West Bloomfield. "They have a New Year's Eve party for kids. It's convenient, because I don't have to get up early in the morning.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "My son is very excited to go, because he doesn't feel left out. They have dinner, a midnight snack and breakfast. And no adults are allowed. It's difficult to find babysitters, and I know he'll be in a place where he'll have a good time."

Linda Sherman, owner of Around the World Travel in Farmington Hills, said this is a busy time of year for people trying to "do something different" for New Year's Eve.

"What most people are looking for is to go away after Christmas and before New Year's Eve," Sherman said. The Bahamas, California, Arizona, Las Vegas and cruising topped the most sought after getaways.

"People are looking for something different, something warm, something exciting," she said.

If you're plans pale in comparison, it could be worse. You could be going to a bar or party.

I resolve to . . .

If you are just getting around to your New Year's resolution, then your first one should be easy: In 1988 I shall quit procrastinating. But what if you've gotten to this late date and still don't have a resolution worthy of hanging a New Year's hat on?

Oh, sure, you can jot down the usuals: Lose weight, exercise more, see your doctor for a physical, quit smoking, quit or reduce your drinking, install smoke detectors, use your seat belts.

These are all good, if not very original, resolutions. But let's face it. If you are not already practicing these habits, what makes you think a new page on the calendar will change things?

No. If a resolution is to stick longer than a Jan. 2 hangover it needs to be original, it must carry with it a driving motivation, and it must be something you can boast about to your friends. In short, it must be from the following list. If you haven't got your resolve down pat, then it 1988 resolve to:

- Tune your television set so that all of Ted Turner's colorized programs show up in black and white.
- Learn the names of five Central American nations, their capitals, and whether the U.S. government supports or opposes their rebels.

- Stagger produce selections so that the fruits and vegetables don't all ripen at once.
- Suggest that Birmingham take a cue from Oakland County's skatemobile and start its own Spa and Tanning Boothmobile for kids this summer.

- Not use any of Joe Biden's leftover speeches.
- Quit dating dunk tank clowns.
- Stop wondering why olives come in those tall, skinny jars.
- Finish your Christmas shopping.
- Establish a Hamster Hotline number.
- Ride the People Mover.

- Start a petition drive to bring professional sports to the Silverdome once the Pistons leave.
- Find Troy's Main Street.
- Stop eating raw cookie dough.
- Stop taking 13 items though the 12-item-or-less line at the grocery store.

- Contribute to the fund to build a Buddhist religious scene in front of the city halls of Birmingham and Westland.
- Watch every cable television station at least once.
- Get your life story on a collector set of glasses from 7-11.

- Become a square dance caller at the Jackson State Prison or a mime artist-in-residence at a home for unwed mothers.
- Read the Fisher Wallpaper and Paint big book of samples from cover to cover.
- Buy an oragami factory and hope it doesn't fold.
- Never use someone else's New Year's resolutions.