

Warmth abounds along the Gulf, 1D



Chiefs beat Salem, 1C

EPA warns residents of lead in water, 3A

# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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## The Canton Connection

**EXTRA MILER:** The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools presented the Extra Miler award to Doris Ritchie, a retired secretary from East Middle School. Ritchie is a "friend and helper to staff and students," said education board trustee Marilyn D. Schwinn at a recent board meeting. She explained how Ritchie had started working in the district 13 years ago as a library aide and later moved to the position of secretary in the principal's office. Ritchie is a "dedicated, conscientious, well-organized" person with a "pleasant personality," Schwinn said. In accepting the award, Ritchie said she felt "honored" and thanked the staff at East for its recommendation and the board for concurring.

**WRITING FICTION:** Award-winning author Loren Estleman will speak in the Canton Public Library beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Estleman will discuss writing fiction with the Detroit area used as a setting, and how to work with a publisher to get writing into print. You may register to attend by calling the library at 397-0999.

**DOUBLE WINNER:** Christopher Bargowski, a Michigan State University senior, had two reasons to celebrate while in California to see the Rose Bowl game. The Spartans came out on top over Southern Cal and he made his debut on national television. Bargowski, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, became a contestant on The Price Is Right game show. He walked away with a bronze sculpture and one of the most exciting experiences of his life, said his mother, Donna Bargowski of Canton.

**CHEER DRIVES:** During the Christmas holidays the West Middle School Student Council put together a Christmas Cheer Drive. Each homeroom collected food and money for presentation to the Salvation Army. The drive has been a tradition at West since 1968. Last year the students collected \$2,220 and 48 boxes of food, and this year collected \$2,700 and 45 cheer boxes.

**BEAUTY BOOSTERS:** The Canton Beautification Committee thanks the many Canton residents who helped make the community a holiday show place. "It was a delight to drive through all of Canton and view the beautiful decorations," said Tillie Schultz, beautification committee chairwoman. "We wish to congratulate winners of the first Holiday Home Decorating Contest and to thank the judges. Their task was very difficult with so many beautiful entries. We feel all the contestants are winners." Prizes and plaques were awarded to the winning entries in the Holiday Home Decorating Contest. The winners were: First place, Bonnie and Albert Wyatt of 3775 Canton Center Road; second place, Denise and Chris Walls, 7683 Wheaton; third place, Shirley and John Henning, 6275 Beck. Among the honorable mentions were: Linda and Bob Weller, 352 Queensway; Karen and James Eades, 6259 Botsford Ct.; Lynda and Hans Newroth, 48250 Gyde; Candy and Rod Jackson, 44248 Village Court; Laura O'Neill and daughter Susan, 8925 Bunker Hill Lane; Joyce and Michael Matczak of 39579 Chevrolet; Susan and Lawrence Schnabel, 7631 Kingsbridge.

## Insurance rise ends balloon race

By Diane Gale staff writer

Skyrocketing liability insurance costs have permanently grounded the annual Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

"It's history," said balloon festival co-chairman Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotels, and who worked eight years to develop the festival.

"The Mayflower Balloon Festival sponsors took out a separate policy to protect ourselves," he said, "but the costs have gone effectively through the roof."

The growing number of development projects in Canton and Plymouth townships have

left fewer and fewer landing spots for the balloons.

**WHEN LIABILITY** for landing increased, insurance rates followed suit.

"The insurance last year was several thousands of dollars, and it went up twice to three times that this year. There are cases where passengers are suing event organizers because they called the race, and there's no landing sites down wind," Lorenz said.

The festival served as a promotion for the family-owned Plymouth hotel, as well as a summertime tourist attraction for Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

For the past couple of years, the launchings have been at the Centennial Educational Park,

Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Previously it was held in Plymouth Township.

Proceeds from parking went to the schools' athletic booster and the music booster clubs.

Supervisor James Poole said Canton will miss the event.

"I'm very disappointed," Poole said. "It was a tremendous PR factor for Canton Township. It attracted a lot of people out here. I think it's a terrible shame."

But Lorenz isn't ready to slam the door on balloon events.

"I'm disappointed but the bright spot is that we're going to do a gas balloon race," Lorenz said. "But it's up in the air where the gas balloons will launch."

**GAS BALLOONS** are easier to land than are hot air balloons and congestion doesn't pose as big a problem.

Lorenz also plans to sponsor events with tethered hot air balloons. Shooting fireworks as a backdrop to the stately balloons and lining Plymouth's Main Street with the multicolored spectacles are some of the ideas.

"Plymouth has been associated with balloons, and we'll continue to bring people to the community."

Lorenz announced the demise of the hot air balloon festival Thursday.

"It's one of those things. It's circumstances beyond our control. It's too bad, and we're not happy but we have to be realistic. Nothing stays the same."

## Omnicom rate increases riles some viewers

By Diane Gale staff writer

Some cable subscribers were outraged by a rate increase that was as high as 26 percent.

George W. Lucas, a Plymouth subscriber, said he'd consider dropping his service as "a matter of principle. I'm fed up with it."

"Where else did costs go up 20 percent this year?" asked Dick Arlen of Plymouth. "And I'm getting the same old service."

**CABLE RATES** went up Jan. 1. The rate for basic only in Plymouth rose 21 percent, from \$11.99 to \$14.50. In Plymouth Township, the rate rose 26 percent, from \$10.75 to \$13.50. In Canton Township, the rate rose 21 percent, from \$11.99 to \$14.50.

The basic and one pay-service rate in Plymouth rose 11 percent, from \$23.20 to \$25.70. In Plymouth Township, that rate rose 12 percent, from \$22.20 to \$24.94. In Canton Township, that rate rose 6 percent, from \$24.20 to \$25.70.

Subscribers with basic, six pay services and remote in all three communities saw a 2-percent increase, from \$72.45 to \$73.95.

Plymouth Township rates are lower than Plymouth and Canton rates because Omnicom was denied a rate increase in that community three years ago. The other communities granted the rate increase, said Frederick Collman, Omnicom general manager.

The average Omnicom subscriber in western Wayne County has basic, 1.5 pay programs and spends \$33 monthly, Collman said.

**AS OF JAN. 1, 1987,** municipalities were stripped of control of cable television rates by the U.S. Congress.

Some subscribers complained that cable charge far less than Omnicom Cablevision, which serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Hamtramck and Belleville.

MetroVision of Livonia charges

Please turn to Page 2

## 14 file in Canton for trustee post

By Diane Gale staff writer

Fourteen residents have submitted resumes to Canton Township in hopes of filling the vacant trustee spot.

The deadline to apply was 5 p.m. Thursday.

However, some trustees seemed willing to accept late submissions.

**CANDIDATES ARE** expected to be discussed at Tuesday's board meeting beginning 7 p.m. in the administration building on Canton Center south of Proctor.

Trustees also may nominate candidates.

The board must make an appointment within 45 days after the vacancy was created — Dec. 16 — when trustee Steve Larson submitted his resignation. Considering longstand-

ing feuds between trustees, some observers predict the board will deadlock in a 3-3 vote.

If the board fails to garner a majority vote for a candidate, the governor will call a special election paid from Canton's budget.

The person who is appointed or voted into office will serve the remainder of Larson's term, which expires November 1988.

In a letter to the board of trustees, Supervisor James Poole suggested appointing Canton resident Carol Bodenmiller, a former trustee.

"This is obviously not cronyism because Carol worked for my opponent in 1980," Poole said. "Carol could step into the position with a minimum amount of briefing, training and indoctrination. She was a trustee for six years."

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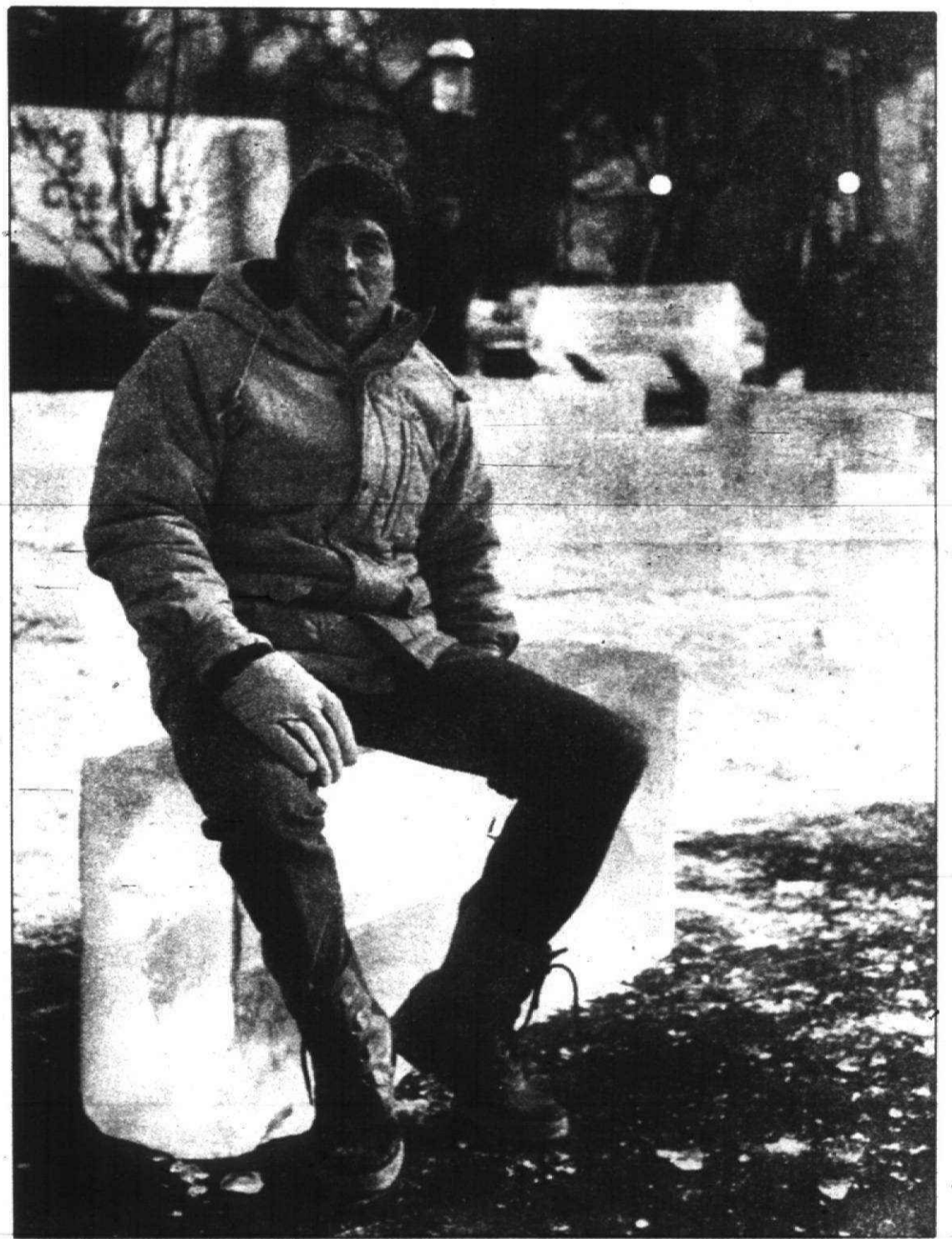
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

For Jim Ryder, the Ice Sculpture Spectacular is a welcome relief from his daily routine, which involves supplying bagged ice for 1,500 supermarkets, the Big Three auto companies, and most of metropolitan Detroit's hotels and restaurants.

## Cool job

### Firm owner keeps business 'on ice'

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Before the masses descended on Plymouth to ogle the ongoing Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Jim Ryder spent days in the bone-chilling cold of Kellogg Park, overseeing the unloading of ice, assisting the chainsaw sculptors, and running his Detroit plant by phone.

Ryder is owner of Midwest Ice, prime sponsor of this year's ice festival, which runs through Jan. 17.

Midwest supplied \$10,000 in donated ice and services, as well as the ice renderings of Walt Disney characters, birds and other figures that line Ann Arbor Trail, Main Street, Forrest and Peniman.

**IT'S A WELCOME** break from Ryder's daily routine, which entails supplying bagged ice for 1,500 supermarkets, the Big Three auto compa-

## people

nies, and most of metropolitan Detroit's hotels and restaurants.

"This is a big kick for me," said Ryder, who helped the Mayflower Hotel's Scott Lorenz plan the first Ice Sculpture Spectacular in 1982.

"Ice carving basically was an art that up to 10 years ago was dying. Ice carvers weren't passing it on to the younger people. The Ice Sculpture Spectacular helped promote it through community colleges," said Ryder.

"Now it's a part of their culinary arts program. Students coming out of school are going to work for the Westin, Plymouth Hilton and other major hotels."

"Ice carvings, if done properly, are a beautiful piece of art created by a person who's able to share a thought in their mind," added Ryder. "It's something that can't be duplicated, and depending on the temperature, will sit for many, many people to enjoy."

**RYDER'S FAMILY** — wife Leslie, and sons Jamie, 15, and Matt, 7 — has enjoyed this sidelight of his business, he said.

"Jamie has worked for me since he was 4, stacking ice and loading trucks. Now he's driving semitractor trailers in my yard."

Ryder's "yard" is two acres of land on Linwood between Oakman and Fenkell in Detroit. Formerly Borin Ice Co., a business founded in 1927, the plant encompasses 60,000 square feet and three buildings. In-

Please turn to Page 2



# Lawsuit planned by secretary over delayed check

By Diane Galt  
staff writer

The union representing a township hall secretary who was denied a check the last pay period is filing a lawsuit against Canton and the township clerk.

Frank Guido, general counsel for the Township Professional and Office Workers Association of Michigan, said he is seeking a ruling from Wayne Circuit Court ordering the clerk and township to issue Elaine Weiss a check.

Another lawsuit may be in the offing. Finance director John Spencer was threatened with disciplinary action by the clerk if he failed to issue

the check from a specific fund. Spencer retaliated by saying he'll take any legal action necessary to protect himself.

THE ARGUMENT is over what township director Weiss pay from. The clerk refused to have it taken from her department. The Canton Township Board of Trustees and personnel director maintain the clerk's budget is the appropriate fund.

The personnel director has suggested a special emergency fund be created to pay Weiss; however, the board of trustees has failed to take this action maintaining the money must be taken from the clerk's office.

The issue of which fund the money

comes from might have "political" relevance but the employee and union don't care, Guido said.

"She's an employee who has worked and she's entitled to her pay. We could theoretically file a criminal action just here. If they push us too hard and antagonize us too much we'll do that."

Township employees are paid every two weeks. Weiss did not get the Dec. 30 check. Wayne Circuit Court isn't expected to hear the arguments before Friday and unless the dispute is resolved by township administrators it appears Weiss will miss Thursday's check, also.

LAST MONTH, Chuhran said she would no longer pay the employee's salary from the clerk's office budget.

Chuhran transferred Weiss out of the clerk's office after the employee filed a union grievance requesting a transfer.

The union withdrew the grievance, and it was explained Weiss didn't want to be transferred, Durack said. The grievance was answered with her transfer, Chuhran has said, "because that's exactly what she asked for."

Durack and trustees argue the clerk doesn't have the authority to transfer employees.

Weiss has been working in the public safety department for 12 months and has been paid from the clerk's budget.

A public safety employee has worked in the clerk's office for about four months and has been paid from the public safety budget.

Two checks that were taken from the clerk's office budget to pay Weiss were issued late last month but later voided by Chuhran.

On Thursday Chuhran issued a memo to Spencer demanding payment for Weiss. Failure to do so, Chuhran said, would subject the finance director to "disciplinary action" of one day off work without pay.

Spencer issued a third check taking the money from the clerk's office. Chuhran voided that check, also.

LATER IN THE DAY Chuhran sent another memo directing Spencer to issue a check and subtract the amount from the fire department budget. She repeated the disciplinary action threat.

Spencer wrote a memo to Chuhran proclaiming the clerk doesn't "have the authority" to take disciplinary action against him.

"If you persist in this action, I will take whatever means it takes to protect myself including legal action if necessary."

Weiss still hadn't received a check Friday afternoon.

"I think it's pretty sad when a person doesn't get paid when they're doing their work," Weiss said Friday.

The Observer was unable to reach Chuhran by deadline.

# Omnicom defends cable increase

Continued from Page 1

\$10.25 monthly for basic service. The rate will increase to \$12.25 in February. Continental Cablevision in Westland charges \$10.45 monthly for basic service.

Omnicom's Plymouth rate is \$14.50. Plymouth Township is \$13.50 and Canton is \$14.50.

Larger cable corporations often

pay less based on volume. Collman blamed part of the rate difference on Omnicom's smaller size.

Tom Bjorklund, MetroVision regional manager, confirmed the statement. He said historically smaller companies did not get the bulk rates that larger companies received.

"We're a small growing company," Collman said. "We're leveraged."

He also said rates were higher because community franchise agreements call for extensive local origination offerings. This necessitates full- and part-time staff as well as a studio.

# 14 file for Canton trustee post

Continued from Page 1

Phil LaJoy has previously been mentioned by trustees as a top choice for the job.

THE FOLLOWING Canton residents submitted resumes to Clerk Linda Chuhran's office:

- Robert Schumaker, Britton Lee Inc. advisory sales systems engineer
- Samuel Bono, Jr., field investigator for Michigan State Building and Construction Trade Council
- Virgil Kirila, Wayne County Metropolitan Airport supervisor I
- Charlie Weaver, Eastern Michigan University lecturer and Ford Motor Corp. Engineering and Electronics Division product design engineer
- James Dresbach, senior engineer for Michigan Bell
- Peter Lodwick, marketing administrator for Michigan Bell
- John Polaczky, clinical manager for Detroit Industrial Clinic
- Tim McCarley, budget director, comptroller for the city of Westland
- James Blanchard, Canton resident who is retired
- Marilyn Livingston, who for six years worked at First Interstate Bank of Madison City, Iowa
- Thomas Wilson Jr., senior sales engineer at United Technologies
- Ralph Vock, purchasing manager for Great Lakes Division
- Frank McMurray, State Farm agent
- Phil LaJoy, manager of training and development for University Microfilms Inc. and Norrgift Franchise

Metropolitan Airport supervisor I

• Charlie Weaver, Eastern Michigan University lecturer and Ford Motor Corp. Engineering and Electronics Division product design engineer

• James Dresbach, senior engineer for Michigan Bell

• Peter Lodwick, marketing administrator for Michigan Bell

• John Polaczky, clinical manager for Detroit Industrial Clinic

• Tim McCarley, budget director, comptroller for the city of Westland

• James Blanchard, Canton resident who is retired

• Marilyn Livingston, who for six years worked at First Interstate Bank of Madison City, Iowa

• Thomas Wilson Jr., senior sales engineer at United Technologies

• Ralph Vock, purchasing manager for Great Lakes Division

• Frank McMurray, State Farm agent

• Phil LaJoy, manager of training and development for University Microfilms Inc. and Norrgift Franchise

# Owner has cool job

Continued from Page 1

side is state-of-the-art ice manufacturing equipment.

Water bills at Midwest are about \$10,000 a month.

A team of more than 40 refrigeration engineers, production workers, sales people, office staffers and drivers have collaborated on off-beat jobs aside from the ice show.

During the 1980 Republican convention, Midwest delivered 6-foot-tall carved elephants. When the six animals melted, Midwest replaced them.

The company, which records sales of \$1.5 million annually, also has provided frozen models of Grand

Prix racing cars for parties hosted by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

RYDER, WHO grew up on a farm in Perrysburg, Ohio, operates the only ice block plant left in Michigan. It produces 440 tons of block ice a day.

"The bulk of the ice business has died off. It died when the horse and ice wagon died," said Ryder, a board member of the Packaged Ice Association.

While Ryder doesn't find the ice business as satisfying as his former occupation of teaching, he's thrilled about reviving the art of ice carving via the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

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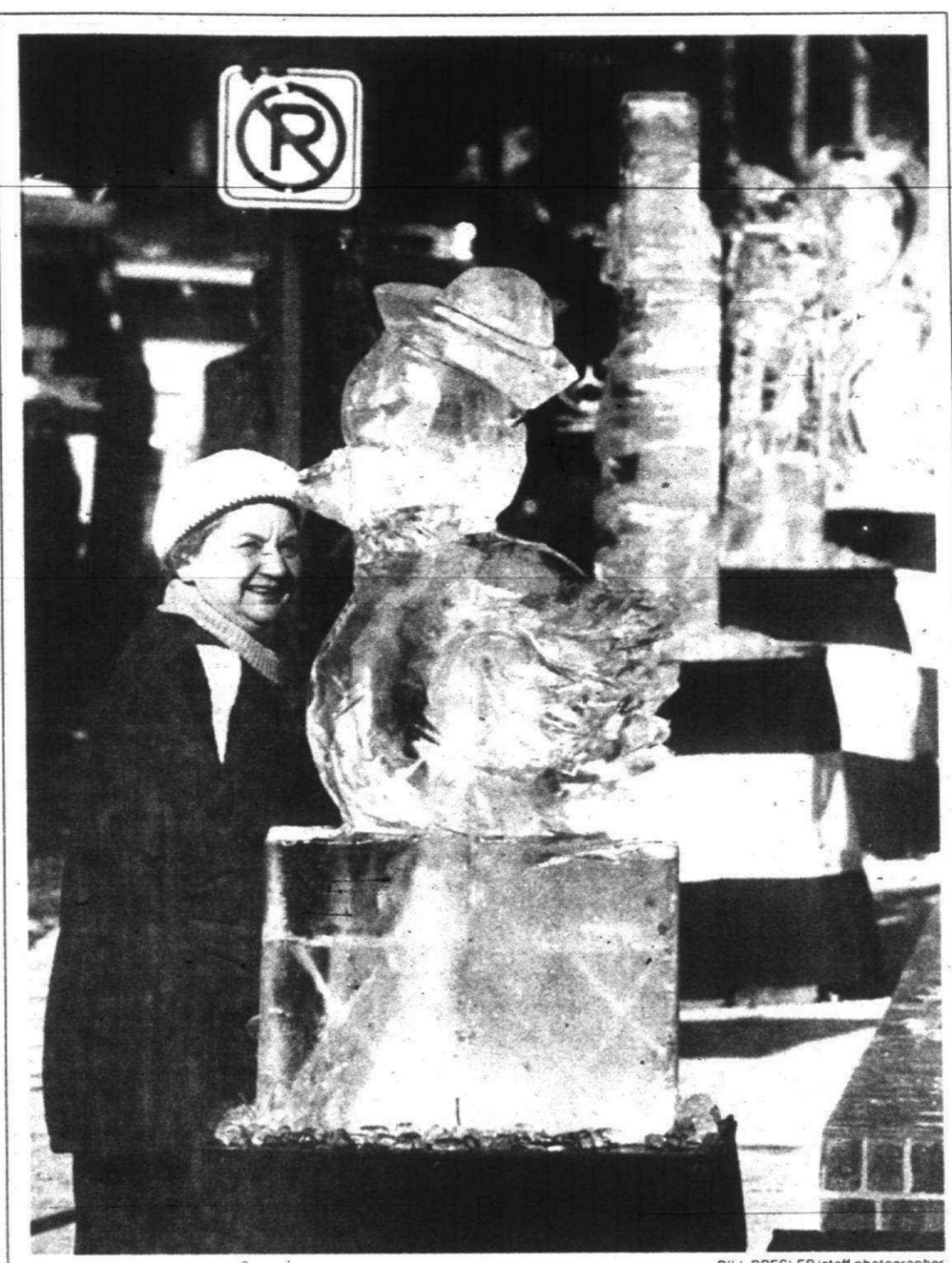
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**Ice fans line streets**

Spectator lined Main Street Friday to view the individual ice statues prepared by community college students, Midwest ice employees and professional chisels. The individual ice pieces also line Ann Arbor Trail, Pennington Avenue and Forest Avenue throughout downtown Plymouth. Major pieces carved by culinary art students can now be seen under The Gathering and throughout Kellogg Park. Saturday morning the professional competition will be held in the park.

# U.S. warns: lead in water

By Tom Henderson and M.B. Dillon  
staff writers

The federal Environmental Protection Agency will require officials in Plymouth, Canton Township and Plymouth Township to notify all residents that there may be dangerous levels of lead in their drinking water.

Local and state officials caution that the problem is restricted to water pipes and the connecting lines between houses and the outside water mains. The potential lead contamination is usually easy and inexpensive to correct, the officials added.

Though nearly all houses have copper plumbing, lead often leaches into the water from the lead-based solder used to connect pipes.

"We don't know exactly what their directive will be, but we will comply," said Jim Cleland, Plymouth Township DPW superintendent.

"The EPA probably is getting a lot of complaints about older systems where there are lead joints in the actual water systems. Where we use rubber or O-rings to seal pipes, some of the older systems use lead."

"Lead poisoning can result in colic, anemia, constipation, cramps and paralysis by attacking the central and peripheral nervous systems."

Federal standards require lead levels in water to be lower than 50 parts per billion and may be lowered to 20 parts per billion, said Cleland.

He said lead is also present in flux, a material used to evenly distribute solder around pipe joints.

Lead levels can rise in water overnight, he said. He recommended running a tap for a minute to flush it in the morning. People coming home from vacations should be particularly careful to let water flush through the taps for several minutes.

The problem is worse in new houses. In older houses, what can leach may already have. And a process known as tuberculation builds up deposits on the inside of pipes, which seals the lead in and prevents leaching.

"If the house is less than five years old, you have a problem," said Cleland.

Plastic pipes don't leach because they use oil-based sealants.

OFFICIALS STRESSED that they don't consider current lead levels in water to be cause for alarm.

Michigan's water is in very corrosive, according to Cleland, which reduces the risk.

State and local officials weren't sure what their responsibilities would be regarding the testing of water in individual homes. Likely homeowners will have to pay to test their own water for lead if they aren't satisfied with merely flushing the lines.

# State Bar head to speak here

The new president of the State Bar of Michigan will be speaking in Plymouth Wednesday evening.

Eugene D. Mossner, the 53rd president of the State Bar, will address the Suburban Bar Association beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Mossner, 57, of Saginaw is a trial lawyer and appellate specialist. His trial and appellate work on behalf of injured persons has involved multimillion dollar jury awards. He is the senior member of the law firm of Mossner, Majoros & Alexander in Saginaw.

Mossner earned his law degree from Wayne State University in 1955 and then served in the U.S. Army until 1957.

Mossner has written various articles in Trial magazine and in Michigan State Bar Journal Chapter 5.

Mossner has served on various national, state and local lawyers committees dealing with issues such as negligence, products liability, no-fault insurance, lawyers liability insurance, legislation, judicial qualifications and civil procedure.

A life member of the NAACP, the Truman Library Association, the John F. Kennedy Library Association, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Michigan Historical Society, People For the American Way and Germania of Saginaw.

His worldwide travels include stops in China, Japan, East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Belgium, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Greece, England, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Italy, New Zealand and Australia.



Eugene D. Mossner

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- MONDAY (Jan. 11)**
- 3 p.m. The Sizlers - Women ages 62-80 dazzle you with their jazz and tap dance routines.
  - 3:30 p.m. The Grande Beat - A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.
  - 4:30 p.m. Community Upbeat - School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects.
  - 5 p.m. Contemporama - A cable magazine program featuring topics including education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.
  - 6 p.m. Open Lines - Public affairs program featuring local, state, and national government officials.
  - 6:30 p.m. Coffee House Cafe - Folk music featuring Backstreet Trio and duet Joe Rosenczak and Joe Borkowski of Hamtramck.
  - 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show - Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.
  - 7:30 p.m. Sports - Boys basketball features Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem. Also highlights from the wrestling meet as Plymouth Canton hosts N. Farmington.
  - 9:30 p.m. Videotunes Live! - The band Last Sunday visits hosts Dr. Z and Eugene the Party Animal. Audio sings "Shave Me."
- TUESDAY (Jan. 12)**
- 3 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Astronomer Mike Best enlightens us on our world beyond the moon.
  - 3:30 p.m. Keep on Moving.
  - 4 p.m. About Face With Jeffrey Bruce - Information on make-up and hairstyling techniques.
  - 5 p.m. Pendleton Fashion Show - A presentation by the Plymouth Symphony League.
  - 6 p.m. Northville Bluegrass - Phoenix.
  - 6:30 p.m. Community Upbeat - Co-hosts Sandy Freblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.
  - 7 p.m. Sportsview - Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
  - 7:30 p.m. Coffeehouse Cafe.
  - 8 p.m. Open Lines.
  - 8:30 p.m. Bustin' Barriers - Darlene Myers Show - Darlene welcomes Robert Haskins and actor Norman Kaplan.
  - 9:30 p.m. Sizlers.
- WEDNESDAY (Jan. 13)**
- 3 p.m. Bustin' Barriers.
  - 3:30 p.m. The Oasis - Special guest Ron Martinez sings "Live It Up." Other guests include Flashback and Dr. Z.
  - 4 p.m. Darlene Myers Show.
  - 4:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass.
  - 5 p.m. Contemporama.
  - 6 p.m. Grande Beat.
  - 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show.
  - 7:30 p.m. Sports.
  - 9:30 p.m. Videotunes.
- CHANNEL 15**
- MONDAY (Jan. 11)**
- 3 p.m. Veselka Polka Band - Dancing and music with a group from Czechoslovakia.
  - 4 p.m. This is the Life - Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
  - 4:30 p.m. Comic and Fantasy Revue - Hosts Gary Reed and Shet Jacques discuss science fiction, comic books, films and fantasy.
  - 5 p.m. Open Your Heart.
  - 5:30 p.m. County Impact - Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guest is Bruce Sweet, director of business and industry at Schoolcraft College.
  - 6 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.
  - 7 p.m. 1087 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.
  - 8 p.m. Human Images - A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club.
  - 8:30 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture, and entertainment.
- TUESDAY (Jan. 12)**
- 3 p.m. Legislative Forum - A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.
  - 3:30 p.m. Canton Update - Co-hosts Sandy Freblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.
  - 4 p.m. White Post Restorations
- CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**
- WEDNESDAYS**
- 3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
- FRIDAYS**
- 6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
- SATURDAYS**
- 3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

# SIGNATURE

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WSDP broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday... DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday) 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Studio 88... MONDAY (Jan. 11) 4-6 p.m. News File at Five...

brevities

DEADLINES Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday... PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD Monday, Jan. 11 - The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its monthly meeting... YMCA CLASSES Monday, Jan. 11 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering classes for all ages...

clarification

Chefs from Japan will not be competing in the 1988 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular... neither will the top professional competition winners be given a trip to Japan.

Don't Procrastinate... Insulate!

For Greater Energy Savings Year Round Blanket and Blown Available JONES INSULATION & SUPPLIES, INC. Call 348-9880

Allstate announces lower auto rates! Find out how much you could save with new, lower Allstate Auto rates. John W. Friess Paul H. Weiman Allstate Insurance Company 33200 Schoolcraft Livonia 425-2525

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE YOUR ELECTRICAL CONNECTION. ELECTRIPAK. 8.88 48-in. Fluorescent Workshop Fixture... 5.99 Multi-Circuit Circuit Breaker and Switch... 39¢ Double Receptacle... 49¢ Single-Pole 1-in. Circuit Breaker... 10.99 Quiet Switch... 3.99 Quiet Switch...

Family Drug EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNTS AND CONVENIENCE. PRESCRIPTIONS • OPTICAL • PACKAGE LIQUOR • COSMETICS • BEER & WINE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS • POP-DAIRY • ICE CREAM • HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES • PET FOOD. PEPSI 2 LITER 98¢ + DEP. NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 98¢. CORONET ANGEL SOFT TISSUE 15¢ OFF LABEL 98¢. KLEENEX WHITE OR ASSORTED 88¢. WINTERALLS 2 PAIR OF GLASSES \$89.00 10% Senior Citizen Discount. BENYLIN DM DECONGESTANT 4 OZ. \$2.38. LISTERINE 48 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE \$4.48. COLGATE PUMP 6.4 OZ. \$1.99. LENS PLUS SALINE SOLUTION 12 OZ. \$2.98. ALLERGAN ENZYMATIC 36 \$8.28 48 \$10.48. LUBRIDERM LOTION 8 OZ. Reg. or Unscented \$3.39. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15 OZ. \$2.88. CLOSE UP TOOTH PASTE 4.5 OZ. PUMP Reg. & Fluoride \$1.57. VASELINE LIP BALM 55¢ LIP THERAPY 88¢. RAVE HAIRSPRAY 7 OZ. PUMP OR 7 OZ. AEROSOL 98¢. ALLERGAN PRO FREE 24 \$6.88 EASY CLEAN \$4.28. PEPDENT TOOTH PASTE 4.6 OZ. \$1.08. CORRECTOL LAXATIVE 75 CT. \$4.18. BUTLER ULTRA SOFT TOOTHBRUSHES \$1.08. CORRECTOL FIBER \$5.18. 1400 SHELTON ROAD CORNER OF ANN ARBOR ROAD - PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS - DRY-COUNT OPTICAL BEER-WINE-CHAMPAGNE • PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

State's new AIDS ads issue stern warnings

By Tom Henderson staff writer AIDS doesn't have a subtle touch Those who get it die ugly, painful deaths. To fight the contagious disease, the state Department of Public Health has launched a graphic ad campaign that is nearly as hard hitting as the disease. The purpose, of course, isn't to kill, but to save lives. At the very least, it intends to grab the public's attention. 'We hope it won't be controversial, but you'll always get some people who think you've gone too far,' said Jean Chabot of the state health department at a press conference Thursday, which unveiled the year-long statewide campaign that began Friday. There will be radio and TV ads, posters and billboards. To judge from the reaction of those at the press conference at the new Radisson Hotel in Southfield, the campaign is startling and effective. For example, • A poster shows a skull and crossbones atop a hypodermic needle. The caption reads: 'Don't share needles. Don't get stuck with AIDS.' • A voice on a radio ad says: 'If you're shooting up with a borrowed needle, you're living on borrowed time.' • A voice on a TV ad says: 'Don't share a bed with someone who shares a needle.' There is a close-up of two headstones, side by side. The camera pans back. The headstones form the headboard of a fully-made bed sitting in the middle of a cemetery. • A smiling baby is lying on a blanket in one TV ad. A voice says: 'She has her daddy's smile... and her mother's AIDS.' • A woman in a TV ad dances from man to man. The last man, who is visible from behind, grabs her and turns her around. He is a corpse in a shroud and grips her tightly. 'Being the life of the party could be the death of you,' says the announcer. • Another TV ad and another voice: 'I didn't know I had AIDS until I saw it on my baby's death certificate.' The line is real, a verbatim transcription of an AIDS patient who was videotaped last year. The campaign's directors, Brogan Kabot Adverting of Southfield, wanted to use him on the ad, but by the time they filmed it, he was too weak to participate. 'This has given us the chance to use our craft to affect a true life-and-death cause,' said Marcie Brogan, president of Brogan Kabot. THE CAMPAIGN cost \$1 million, with area ad people, consultants, musicians and suppliers working at reduced rates, according to Brogan. Television stations around the state have agreed to run the ads without charge, which allowed Brogan Kabot to use the \$1 million more effectively. The campaign is aimed at blacks, who suffer disproportionately from the disease: intravenous drug users; teenagers; and the general population. Ads aimed at blacks use black actors and street vernacular. Ads aimed at youngsters attempt to avoid patronizing. The ads preach condom use, avoidance of shared needles and elimination of myths and misconceptions regarding the spread of the disease. 'There are no euphemisms,' said Chabot. 'These are the kinds of messages that have to get out.' 'This makes another crucial milestone in the effort to control AIDS in this state,' said Dr. James Harrison, deputy director of the state Department of Public Health. 'Our success over time will require that we develop a capacity to inform and educate as many of Michigan's 9 million citizens as possible about the way AIDS is contracted and how to prevent the transmission of this disease,' he said. The ads will run throughout Michigan, but will be targeted toward the southeast part of the state. 'That's where the huge majority of cases are,' said Chabot. There are eight television ads, 12 radio spots, four print ads and posters that will go on walls and buses. Posters and educational material also will be supplied to area high schools. There is an AIDS hotline telephone number, 1-800-872-AIDS.

The Michigan Department of Public Health stepped up its efforts against AIDS by authorizing a new, multimedia advertising campaign. Print and broadcast ads will warn specific segments of the population about the dangers of AIDS and urge them to take precautions. (Image of a woman) Fifty additional cases have been reported in Wayne County and 61 in Oakland. Of Michigan's 501 reported AIDS patients, 300 have died. Health officials said. Nearly two-thirds of all cases have been reported in the tri-county area.

Michigan AIDS cases growing, new figures show

AIDS continued its spread through the state in 1987, bringing fear and death with it. There were 208 cases diagnosed in the state in 1987, 82 more than the year before. There have been 501 cases diagnosed since 1981, when the state's first two cases were reported. The disease spread to eight more counties last year. AIDS cases have now been reported in 38 of the state's 83 counties. Among individual communities, 217 cases have been reported at Detroit hospitals — 43 percent of the state total. Of Michigan's 501 reported AIDS patients, 300 have died. Health officials said. Nearly two-thirds of all cases have been reported in the tri-county area.

STREET SMART Levi's PIQUE KNIT SHIRTS Oversized short sleeve in great colors. Poly/cotton blend. Sizes S-XL. After Ad 15.99 11.99. FASHION JEANS Assorted styles & colors including white-washed. All 100% cotton. 25% OFF REG. PRICE. DENIM JACKETS 100% cotton, stone-washed, prewashed, basic or fashion styles. Reg. 39.99-59.99 25% OFF PRICE. STUDENT'S STRAIGHT LEGS The quality never goes out of style. Choose black, grey, stone-washed & more! Waist sizes 25-30. Reg. 25.99-26.99 17.99. PREWASHED STRAIGHT LEGS 100% cotton. Available in indigo, black, grey or stone-washed denim. Waist sizes 29-38. 19.99. CORRECTOL FIBER APPLE ORANGE NATURAL \$5.18. BUTLER ULTRA SOFT TOOTHBRUSHES \$1.08. CORRECTOL LAXATIVE 75 CT. \$4.18. RAVE HAIRSPRAY 7 OZ. PUMP OR 7 OZ. AEROSOL 98¢. ALLERGAN PRO FREE 24 \$6.88 EASY CLEAN \$4.28. PEPDENT TOOTH PASTE 4.6 OZ. \$1.08. VASELINE LIP BALM 55¢ LIP THERAPY 88¢. CLOSE UP TOOTH PASTE 4.5 OZ. PUMP Reg. & Fluoride \$1.57. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 15 OZ. \$2.88. LUBRIDERM LOTION 8 OZ. Reg. or Unscented \$3.39. LISTERINE 48 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE \$4.48. COLGATE PUMP 6.4 OZ. \$1.99. BENYLIN DM DECONGESTANT 4 OZ. \$2.38. LENS PLUS SALINE SOLUTION 12 OZ. \$2.98. ALLERGAN ENZYMATIC 36 \$8.28 48 \$10.48. WINTERALLS 2 PAIR OF GLASSES \$89.00 10% Senior Citizen Discount. KLEENEX WHITE OR ASSORTED 88¢. CORONET ANGEL SOFT TISSUE 15¢ OFF LABEL 98¢. NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 98¢. PEPSI 2 LITER 98¢ + DEP.

WHEN YOUR SHADES ARE A LITTLE SHADY... Bring in your Lamp. TOP OF THE LAMP 8461 WAYNE ROAD • WESTLAND (313) 525-0570 Holiday Plaza Center (Between Joy & Warren Road) HOURS: MON-THURS 9:30-5:30, FRI 9:30-6:00, SAT 9:30-5:30

Adrien Arpel Makeover, \$24. Let Adrien Arpel solve your beauty problems. Problem: Your skin needs a good cleansing. Solution: Come in for a professional facial that includes: • brushes • vacuums • masks your skin (including your hands) • face, and magnetically fill your empty kit with: • makeup base • eyeshadows • blush • powder • all the brushes you need • lipsticks. Problem: You never get all the right makeup colors. Solution: Adrien Arpel's professional makeup artist will apply the perfect colors for you. Call for your appointment: Northland, 559-0490 Eastland, 527-3033 Westland, 425-8286 Oakland, 585-0231 Briarwood, 994-3463 Fairlane, 271-6790 Twelve Oaks, 348-4484 Lakeside, 247-3127 Summit Place, 681-5710 Offer good through January 17, in Cosmetics. hudson's

Sagebrush WESTLAND MALL - ON THE CONCOURSE IN MELJER NEXT TO MELJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR Prices good Sunday January 10 thru Saturday January 16, 1988 Visa & Master Card welcome



obituaries

JOHN O. GOODMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Goodman, 77, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Dave Thomas.

Mr. Goodman, who died Jan. 2, was born in Canada. She was a nurse at different hospitals. She is survived by a sister, Lila Davis, two nieces, and three nephews.

ANNA E. WOODS

Funeral services for Mrs. Woods, 87, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

LUCY E. BRADLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Bradley, 94, of Plymouth were held recently in Beattyville, Ky., with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

BEATRICE P. GOULD

Funeral services for Mrs. Gould, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Livonia.

DOY L. PRITCHETT

Funeral services for Mr. Pritchett, 86, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. William Stahl. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

RICHARD J. BRENDER

Funeral services for Mr. Brender, 53, of Belleville were held recently in David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Millar. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Engineering Scholarship Fund.

DAVID L. REA

Funeral services for Mr. Rea, 16, of Canton are scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Headley Thwaitt. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

MARY M. ARMBRUSTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Armbuster, 89, of West Bloomfield were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Gene Sorenson. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Advertisement for FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP, featuring a portrait of a man and text about life insurance and IRA options.

Twice a week is better. Twice a week is better.

Civilians conducting essay competition

'The Plight of the Homeless' is the essay topic for the annual Plymouth-Canton Citizen Citizenship Essay Contest. Evaluation will be by a panel of six judges from Plymouth Salem and Canton English and social studies departments.

MARY ZELAZOWSKI. Funeral services for Mrs. Zelazowski, 94, of Farmington were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Tomczyk. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

MARY M. ARMBRUSTER. Funeral services for Mrs. Armbuster, 89, of West Bloomfield were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Gene Sorenson. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk. CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING. A 'Special Study Session' of the City Commission will be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Tuesday, January 12, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the 'Open Meeting Policy'.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR BID ON PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE (UPS). PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Charter Township of Plymouth is accepting bids for a full-service agreement for the Communications Department's Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS). This agreement shall include: 1. Guaranteed 24-hour emergency response time.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk. CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 2, 1988 for the sale of the following: BECK ROAD WELL FIELD PROPERTY. Minimum Bid: \$380,000.

WIN A FREE LAS VEGAS TRIP FROM Gilbert Optical. See January 21st Section of Suburban Life for Details.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 2, 1988 for the sale of the following: BECK ROAD WELL FIELD PROPERTY. Minimum Bid: \$380,000.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS PEAK AUTO WASH Soft Cloth. 36001 Plymouth Rd., E. of Levan, Livonia. (ACROSS FROM FORD TRANSMISSION PLANT) HOURS OF OPERATION: MON. THRU SAT. 7:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.; SUN. 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. TRUCKS and VANS WELCOME.

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

New ruling won't quell Republican in-fighting

By Wayne Paal staff writer. A recent court ruling on Michigan's GOP presidential delegate selection process 'delighted' Vice President George Bush's local supporters, while supporters of other candidates downplayed its effect.

'MY REACTION is hold the presses,' Michael Legg of Northville Township said. 'There'll be appeals and I'm sure they'll be successful.' Legg, GOP 2nd District chairman, is a Kemp supporter.

Bank's ex-chief gets prison term

By Tim Richard staff writer. U.S. District Judge Anna Diggs Taylor sentenced Stanford C. Stoddard to three years in federal prison and fined the former Michigan National Bank chairman \$5,000 for defrauding the bank's Jackson subsidiary.

She released him on a \$15,000 personal bond Friday — over the objections of the U.S. attorney — while Stoddard appeals his jury conviction. 'We will file an appeal today,' said Stoddard's attorney, Samuel Gardner. Attorneys estimated the appeals could take six months to a year.

A former Detroit judge, Gardner said one ground for appeal will be that a federal court had no jurisdiction because the Jackson bank wasn't a member of the Federal Reserve System. A second will be that Stoddard's defense refuted the federal charge that Stoddard overcharged Michigan Bank-Midwest for rent on a building of which he was part owner.

Stoddard could have received a five-year term. The 56-year-old Birmingham banker was unavailable for comment after sentencing while he was photographed in the U.S. marshal's office and signed bond papers. 'THE GOVERNMENT is satisfied,' said U.S. attorney James C. Mitchell after the sentencing. He told the judge Stoddard was 'guided and motivated by greed' and 'failed to put his fiduciary duty

including the chairman of the 2nd and 13th district GOP committees, downplayed the ruling. 'It deals a major blow to the Pat Robertson effort — major muscle has been overturned,' Anuzis said. The 2nd District, including Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, has been a hotbed of controversy. Issues haven't been as explosive in the 15th District, which includes Westland, Garden City and Canton Township, or the 17th, which includes Redford Township.

In the 2nd District, Bush supporters and area conservatives have scheduled separate conventions. 'There'll be a convention at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14,' Legg said. 'I've heard rumors to the effect there might be another.'

Another called by Piercecech, chairman of the district's Wayne County portion, will be held simultaneously at the Plymouth Township Hall. Piercecech and other Bush supporters argued for county-selected delegates, believed to favor the vice president.

Such maneuvering hasn't taken place in the 15th or 17th Districts. 'Really, there aren't too many Bush supporters here,' Thompson said. 'But we have representatives of all presidential candidates and we seem to get along pretty well.'

Though he broke with other Kemp leaders, Anuzis said he remains committed to seeing his man nominated for president. 'We did this to maximize Kemp's delegates,' he said. Tim Richard contributed to this report.

CLEARANCE SALE 25-40%\* off reg. price GUYS', GALS' & YOUTHWEAR. ACCESSORIES, KNIT TOPS, FLANNEL SHIRTS, SWEATERS, WOVEN SHIRTS, OUTERWEAR, WINTER SKIRTS, JEANS, CASUAL AND DRESSY PANTS. Sagebrush Tansy. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. WESTLAND MALL - ON THE CONCOURSE IN MEIJER. FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER - PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR.



# Local Indians no problem for early settlers

(Part 5)

Several early residents of Plymouth have left their impressions of the Indians who traversed the area when the first settlers arrived. In December 1827, Abraham Markham encountered numerous Indians when he spent three weeks walking from Plymouth to Chicago and back. During the trip, he spent five nights as a guest of Indian tribes.

Markham said that his stay with the native Americans convinced him that he was as well treated as wild men of the forest are capable of treating a human being.

At one location, Markham found many wigwams and Indian families. I called at one of the dwellings and found the head one very intelligent. He could speak some English and I could speak some Indian. I found that the Indians were not very well pleased with the missionaries.

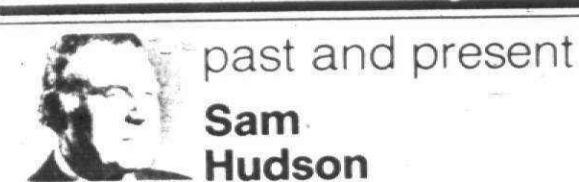
He said it was no benefit to Indians to learn to speak the English language, or to learn the Yankee tricks. He said the missionaries made the

Indians clear their lands, make their buildings and their fences, plant and till their corn, without pay. Abraham Markham was 80 years old in 1827 when he wrote his recollections. Some of his comments, however, give one the impression that he had kept a journal in which he recorded his impressions over the preceding 52 years during which he had lived in Plymouth Township.

Another early settler who recorded his impressions of the local Indians was Henry B. Holbrook, the man who platted Plymouth in 1837.

Among the first settlers in Plymouth, Holbrook was the first justice of the peace here, appointed by Stevens T. Mason, the "boy Governor" of Michigan. Holbrook had this to say about the Indians:

"No Indian village had existed close to Plymouth around 1830. Nor had there been any there within the memory of the Indians then living. They either lived several miles farther east toward the Detroit River, or farther west nearer Orchard Lake and only passed up and down the



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

Rouge, Raisin or Huron Rivers.

"The present highways are out-growths of old Indian Trails," Holbrook said, "and had been in use by the Indians for centuries before the white man came. One such was known as the Grand River Trail which lay north of the site of Plymouth along the Huron and passed through what is today Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. It was also called the Potawatomie Trail."

Holbrook said another well-known trail lay up the Rouge Valley through the present site of Plymouth and led northwest. Due west was an old Indian Village whose name was believed to have been Tonquish.

"In 1835, there were trees on the site of the Plymouth Cemetery

which were 150 years old. Arrow heads, flat stones resembling slate, some containing red paint, were found there. If bones were exposed to the air they crumbled. Some skeletons were found on the side of the hill in a sitting position.

"One day, Indians appeared on the hill before a square, black stone some three feet high, resembling an altar. This stone remained always on the hill and was called Bab-O-Quah. They would recite very solemnly some verses or story which appeared to be directed by one of their prophets as though worshipping the Great Spirit. They would smoke a pipe, then proceed on their way."

HOLBROOK WROTE: "It was for

this reason that I selected the site for a cemetery when laying out the town of Plymouth, believing it should be kept for the future, as it had been in the past, sacred to the memory of those past. "I have never been able to get the full data concerning what went on. The Indians usually said they would not talk because of the 'black robes,' meaning the priests, and said their own prophets had forbidden them to talk.

"About 1850, someone removed the dark, slate-like stone which the Indians had used. By that time, most of the Indians had been removed to their reservations. "When Plymouth was first settled, it was common for Indians to pass through the territory. They would walk right into the cabins. Few of them could talk English. Some of them were fine specimens of their race, but there were many who were sickly and weak, troubled with malaria, small-pox, stomach troubles and all ailments imaginable. It must not be imagined that these children of nature were living in bliss

**'Although there were bad tribes and bad Indians, yet the average Indian was a good friend and good neighbor.'**

and joy supreme." Holbrook continued, "Although there were bad tribes and bad Indians, yet the average Indian was a good friend and good neighbor. A starving Indian or a sick Indian might have sometimes stolen something, but the average Indian never touched the white man nor his belongings, nor were the women afraid of them. The only time they might be dangerous was when drunk — and this applies to whites as well as Indians."

(Next week — Joel Kellogg's impressions of the Indians.)

## clubs in action

### BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the home of Peggy Pirschel in Northville. A speaker from St. Mary's Hospital will discuss the hospital's expanded facilities. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information, call Jackie Timme, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theeck, president, 491-2378.

### ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. For more information on the monthly meeting or on the organization, call Bob Romaker, 971-2088.

### VARIETY PLANS

On Friday-Saturday, Jan. 29-30, Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Bands will present the annual "Variety 1st" show. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School. Auditions for acts appearing in the show will be Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13-14, in the Salem auditorium. Students working on the show are: Amy Schmidt, Lesley Carmichael, artists for posters, fliers and tickets; Jeff Sobell, Jerry Berlongieri, Emily Tims, stage directors; Gary Golden, Mike Stutzman, flier printing; Lisa Alcock, Jerry Berlongieri, WSDP; Daphne Briggs, school announcements; Aimee Whitt, Sarah Naasko

### BUSY BOOSTERS

On Wednesday, Jan. 13, members of the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band and their parents will help with the inventory at the 12 Oaks Hudson's. Workers for the evening will be paid minimum wage; payment is sent to the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters. This will be the sixth time the boosters and students have worked on the inventory at Hudson's. To volunteer or for more information, call Judy Lore, boosters president, 453-5181.

### DANCE ENSEMBLE

Registration for the Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble will be held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at West

Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Classes will start Wednesday, Jan. 13. For more information, call 459-5696 or 427-7237.

### ANTIQUÉ MART

The Plymouth Symphony League's second annual winter "Antique Mart" will be held Friday through Sunday, Jan. 15-17, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The show will include 21 dealers. Antiques will include china, crystal, furniture, linens, tools, jewelry and other items. Donation is \$2 per adult, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The show will also include a "Fireside Deli" catered by Connie's of Old Village, Plymouth. Sandwiches, chips, coleslaw, brownies, doughnuts, coffee, soft drinks and

hot cider will be sold.

### STUDENT SHOW

The Plymouth Park Players will present "Mime TV," a pantomime show, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15-16. Performances will be in the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Ticket price is \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door.

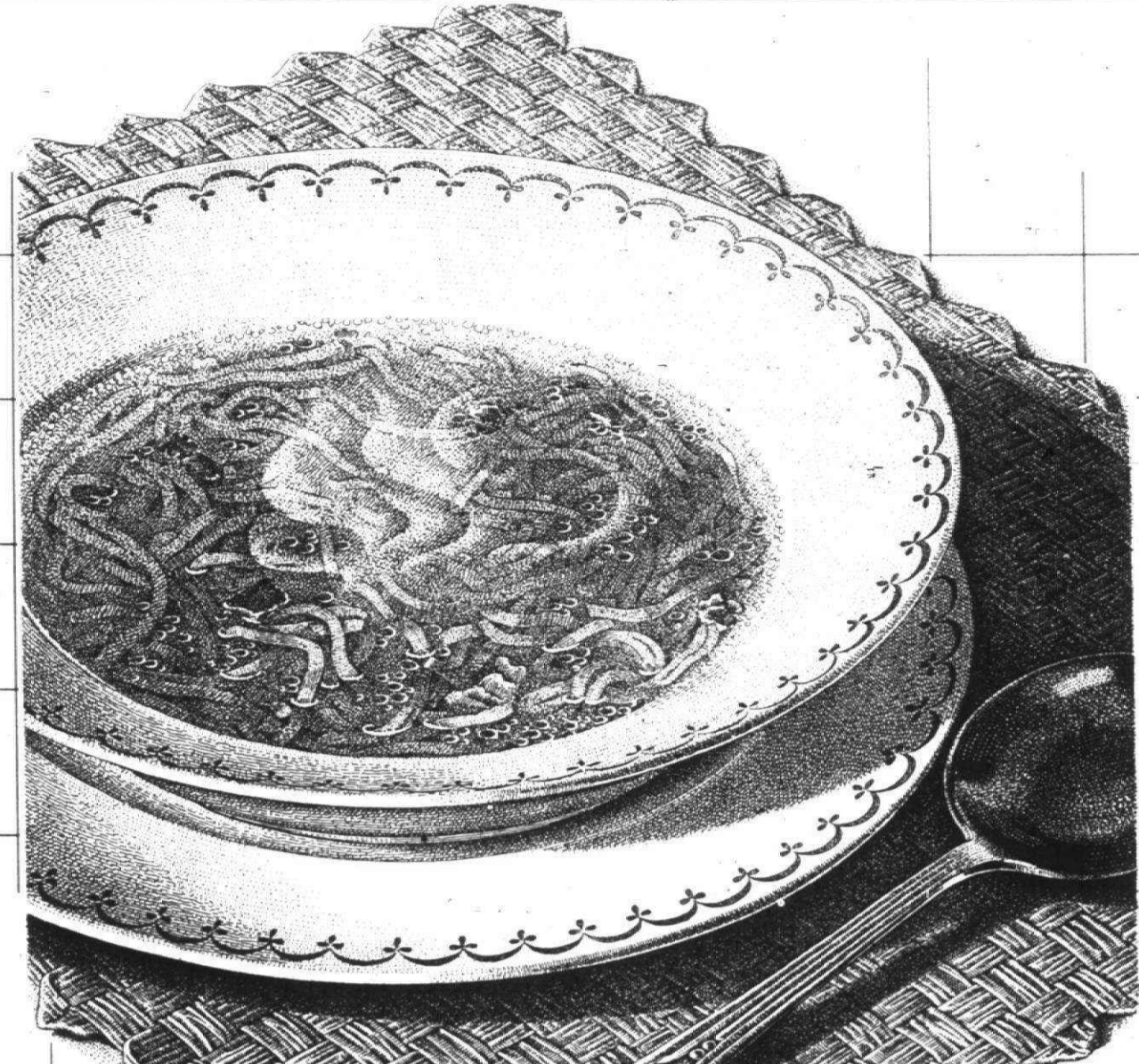
### SWIM PROGRAM

Walk-in registration for a swim program will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The Senior Girl Scout swim program is for girls and boys ages 4 to 14. Price is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts, \$18 for others. There is a group rate. For three or more children from the same family, the price is \$45 for all participants. Classes meet Saturday mornings, Jan. 23 to March 26. There will be no classes Feb. 13 or

Feb. 20. A registered water safety instructor will be on-deck at all times. Lesson times are 9-9:45 a.m., 9:45-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:15 a.m. For more information, call Heather Greifenberg, 459-3485, after 3 p.m. (Those attending walk-in registration should enter through the school's rear door, near the parking lot.)

### DANCERS

"Dance, American Style" will be performed at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The program, presented as part of the children's series, will feature the Harbinger Dance Company. The program is designed for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Ticket price is \$3. For tickets or more information, call the box office, 471-7700.



# SOUP-ER IDEA!

We've got a Souper Idea for taking the chill out of winter... serve them soul-satisfying soup! Make the A&P FutureStore your first stop for the soup season. You'll find a wonderful selection of the finest in name brand soups: Peapack Farms, Progresso, Campbell's, Mrs. Gross, Upton, Knorr, Dominique's, Reese, Dockside, Cross & Blackwell, tempting, hearty soups in just minutes!

If you feel like making your own Souper Idea soup, you'll always find the freshest, most delicious ingredients at The FutureStore: crisp, leafy greens, vegetables, luscious lentils, peas, and beans, beefy short ribs, chuck roast, plump juicy chicken, fresh clams and lobster for old-fashioned chowders... anything your heart desires!

We also feature our own freshly prepared hot soups at our deli... three different soups to choose from everyday... one more tempting than the other. Come in and stock up on all you'll need to serve your family the tastiest, heartiest, most satisfying soups of the season!

Items & Prices Effective thru Sunday, January 17, 1988. Quantity Rights Reserved.

<b>HOLLY FARMS, GRADE "A"</b> <b>Split Fryer Breasts</b> <b>99¢</b> lb.	<b>CALIFORNIA</b> <b>Navel Oranges</b> <b>10 2/98</b> 10 bag	<b>CREAM OF MUSHROOM VEGETABLE OR</b> <b>Campbell's Chicken Noodle</b> <b>2/79¢</b> 10.5-oz.	<b>BRICK PACK, FLAKED COFFEE</b> <b>Folgers Special Roast</b> <b>1 98</b> 11.5-oz.	<b>3 DIAMOND, IN WATER</b> <b>Solid White Tuna</b> <b>98¢</b> 6.5-oz.
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# Veteran campaigner lends skills to S'craft

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

A four-term state legislator and a recent Livonia mayoral candidate, Jack Kirksey has waged as many campaigns as Caesar.

But there's one more campaign in which he's interested: the 1989 Schoolcraft College trustee race.

"Right now, I'd definitely have to say I'm running," Kirksey said. "My commitment is here."

Kirksey, 59, was appointed Wednesday to a provisional term on the community college governing board. He would stand election in June 1989, when the term expires.

IT'S THE Schoolcraft campaign that now interests him most. While he didn't close the door on any political options, Kirksey said he has

more or less ruled out another mayoral try.

"I'm very supportive of (new Livonia Mayor) Bob Bennett, I think he'll do an excellent job," Kirksey said. "Plus, in four years he'd have the advantage of incumbency. So, I probably won't try again for mayor."

Kirksey endorsed Bennett after narrowly trailing him in the September primary. The narrow loss was a frustrating and rare defeat for the veteran campaigner.

"I think the adjusted total was 90 votes and my wife and I have since come up with at least 100 ways we could have gotten those votes," Kirksey said. "Still, that's behind us."

WHAT'S AHEAD of Kirksey is increased responsibilities at Schoolcraft. He's hardly a stranger to the Livonia-based community college,

having served in various capacities since its beginnings a quarter-century ago.

Most recently, he has headed up the Schoolcraft College Foundation, a non-profit fund-raising group that finances Schoolcraft programs and scholarships.

His campaign expertise was put to use during Schoolcraft's 1986 tax increase campaign.

"I had met with (Schoolcraft President) Dick McDowell to offer my advice," Kirksey said. "And I must say, I've never seen a group that put a package together as well as those people did."

The 0.5-mill tax increase was approved 60-40 by college district voters.

SAYING THE need for "balanced financing" between tuition, taxes and state aid is a top priority, Kirksey said he would be willing to tug at the coatsleeves of his former Lansing colleagues — if asked.

"If the board wants me to go to Lansing on its behalf, I'm more than willing to do so," Kirksey said. "I'm here to serve them."

He endorsed Schoolcraft's curriculum and its president. McDowell is doing an "excellent" job in the post, according to Kirksey, who has worked with all three Schoolcraft presidents.

Kirksey represented the Livonia and Northville areas in the state Legislature from 1977-84. A former Livonia elementary school principal, he is currently Livonia Schools' director of community education.

HE SAID he would abstain from voting on issues that appeared to pose a conflict of interest between the Livonia Schools and Schoolcraft, particularly with regard to community education.

"I'm familiar with their program and I can see where there's some things they do better and some things we do better," he said.

Kirksey was selected from a field of 17 applicants. He received a 4-2 majority on the first ballot. Other votes were cast for Garden City resident Nancy Kitzman.

Despite concerns over the lack of Garden City representation on the board, Kirksey said he would represent all six school districts making up the Schoolcraft district.



**'My commitment is here.'**

— Jack Kirksey  
new trustee

## clarification

Results of the Schoolcraft College trustee election were incorrectly reported in the Jan. 7 issue. The correct vote: Trustees Rosina Raymond and Jeanne Stempien voted for Gar-

den City resident Nancy Kitzman. Trustees Mary Breen, Michael Burrely, Harry Greenleaf and Wendell Smith voted for new board member Jack Kirksey.

## S'craft sets music fest

It will be show time Thursday, Jan. 21, for the music club at Schoolcraft College. The club will present its Alumni Day recital 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Forum Building in Livonia.

Dave Perample will perform a jazz piano and combo selection. Brad Buszard will do a classical piano work, and soprano Therese Fedea

will sing. All are Schoolcraft alumni. The recital is open to the public and free. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 380.



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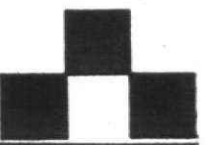
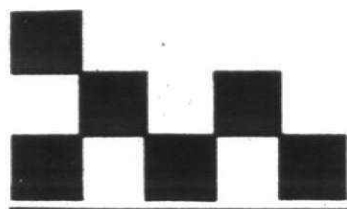
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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**



## Partners give out a secret

Here are more comments on Szechuan cooking from Chef Larry Janes, whose column did not appear in its entirety last week due to limited space.

The Sze-Chuan Restaurant in Canton is one of metropolitan Detroit's premier west-side eateries, specializing in hot, spicy Szechuan cooking.

As with most restaurants of this type, a complete carry-out menu is also available. Rumor has it that there are a few upscale west-side domains that have purchased the Sze-Chuan's food and presented it to dinner guests at home. Personally speaking, I think it's camp to sit around the coffee table with those cute cardboard containers and chopsticks, watching the different taste treats and watching the tiny beads of sweat begin to form on my friends' foreheads.

Although a little hesitant to share their culinary secrets, Pallas and Sonny Wang, who own and operate the Sze-Chuan Restaurant, have provided a recipe for Kung Pao Chicken. This dish bears the moniker of a high-ranking Chinese officer who died during the Ching dynasty.

### KUNG PAO CHICKEN

- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1 egg white
  - 1 tbsp. corn starch
  - 2 cups of oil for frying
  - 1/2 cup skinless roasted peanuts
  - 10 whole dried red chili peppers
  - 2 green onions, chopped
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
- SAUCE**
- 1 tsp. chili paste with garlic (can be purchased at Chinese grocery store)
  - 2 tbsp. soy sauce
  - 1 tsp. sherry
  - 1 tsp. wine vinegar
  - 1 tsp. sugar
  - 1/4 cup chicken stock
  - 1 tsp. corn starch
  - 1 tsp. sesame seed oil

1. Cut chicken into 1/2-inch cubes. Combine chicken with salt, egg white, and corn starch. Mix well. Set aside.
2. In a small bowl, blend the sauce ingredients.
3. Heat oil in wok to 400 degrees. Deep-fry chicken until cooked throughout. Remove and drain.
4. Lower heat in wok to 350 degrees. Deep-fry peanuts in a strainer till golden brown. Drain.
5. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of oil in the wok. Heat to 400 degrees and stir-fry red chili peppers until they are dark red. Lower the heat to 275 degrees, add green onions and garlic. Stir-fry 1 minute.
6. Pour in chicken, stir-fry 1 minute.
7. Add the sauce, stir-fry till heated and glazed. Add peanuts, toss and serve with rice or noodles.

Here is a list of the area's best Chinese restaurants that specialize in serving Szechuan foods:

- THE SZE-CHUAN RESTAURANT**  
45138 Ford Road  
Canton  
459-3960  
AH-WOK  
41563 10 Mile Road  
Novi  
349-9260
- WING HONG**  
18203 10 Mile Road  
Southfield  
569-5527
- NEW PEKING**  
29501 Ford Road  
Garden City  
569-5527
- DIN HOW**  
29195 Plymouth Road  
Livonia  
425-9888
- CHINA STAR**  
270 S. Wayne Road  
Westland  
326-1310

**Although a little hesitant to share their culinary secrets, Pallas and Sonny Wang, who own and operate the Sze-Chuan Restaurant, have provided a recipe for Kung Pao Chicken.**



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Moon Ja Yoon, a Birmingham resident, is author of a new cookbook, "Korean Cooking for You," designed for American cooks. She is a registered dietician at William Beaumont Hospital.

## Korean cuisine offers variety

By **Elsa Frohman**  
staff writer

Think of bits of fish, meat and vegetables surrounded by vinegared rice and wrapped in sheets of seaweed. That's Japanese sushi, right? Wrong.

Think of a mixture of meats and vegetables, finely chopped and wrapped in a noodle skin for deep frying. That's Chinese wonton, right? Wrong.

Think of beef short ribs marinated in a spice, pungent barbecue sauce and grilled over a charcoal fire. That's good old Texas cooking, right? Wrong.

What looks a bit like sushi is Kim Bob, the fish is cooked, by the way. What looks like wonton is Man Doo. And what could possibly be a Texas barbecue is Gal Bee.

The country of origin for all three dishes is not China, not Japan and not the United States. These are examples of Korean cooking, as presented by Moon Ja Yoon in her newly published cookbook, "Korean Cooking for You."

Yoon, a Birmingham resident, has written a book explaining the ins and outs of the Korean kitchen for the American cook. The instructions are designed to be simple and clear, even if the cook has never attempted Oriental cooking.

**'We use a lot of meat and vegetables mixed. It's not oily at all. There isn't as much gravy (as in Chinese food) and it's a little spicier.'**

— Moon Ja Yoon

See recipes, Page 2

INGREDIENT LISTS are made up of items that can be obtained easily in the Detroit area. Most are available at the supermarket. A few may require a trip to an Oriental grocery.

"When kids grow up, they may want to cook Korean food," Yoon said. "But they didn't have a cookbook. But the book isn't just for Korean Americans. Many families are adopting Korean children and want to learn more of their culture, and many people have Korean friends."

Yoon, who has lived in the United States for 25 years, is a registered dietician at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Along with ingredients and instructions, she offers a

nutrient analysis of each recipe, showing the calories per serving and proportion of fat, protein and carbohydrates.

YOON EMPHASIZES the healthy aspect of Korean cooking.

"We use a lot of meat and vegetables mixed," she said. "It's not oily at all. There isn't as much gravy (as in Chinese food), and it's a little spicier."

"Korean Cooking for You" was a family effort. Yoon's husband, Hak, photographed each dish after she prepared it. There were months of cooking and photographing and typing and proofreading. To create attractive settings for each recipe, Yoon borrowed china serving pieces from many of her friends.

"For four months this room (the living room of her Birmingham house) was full of dishes. I was so glad to finish and clean up." Occasionally, it took several tries to get a good picture of a recipe.

"SOME FINE CHINA doesn't take a good picture, so we would have to start over and change dishes," she said.

When the book was ready for publication, Yoon decided to combine business with pleasure and took the entire project to Seoul, Korea, for printing. She was able to visit relatives while checking galleys.

A traditional Korean meal would include appetizers, several different meat dishes,

several vegetables, a soup, and fresh fruit for dessert, Yoon said. (Yoon has included several sweet dishes in the cookbook to satisfy American tastes for a sweet dessert. However, fruit would be more authentically Korean.)

No Korean meal would be complete without a serving of Kim Chee, a hot, spicy pickled vegetable dish.

"The taste is very hard to describe. But once you get used to it, you have to have it. It is a fantastic food."

PREPARATION OF Korean foods is a matter of lots of cutting and chopping and short cooking times, she said.

"The traditional Korean kitchen usually burned wood. Most foods were boiled or stir fried. We don't use the oven."

Because, like the Chinese and Japanese, Koreans use chopsticks, foods must be cut into bite-sized pieces. That means a lot of cutting and chopping.

In addition to working as a dietician, Yoon teaches Korean culture at the Korean Presbyterian Church at Nine Mile and Beech Daly roads. She and her husband have two sons, Paul and David.

"Korean Cooking for You" is available by writing to Moon Ja Yoon, P.O. Box 160, Franklin 49025. Send check or money order for \$17.50 plus \$1.95 for shipping and handling.

## Vinegars add dash to gourmet recipes

By **Rob McCabe**  
special writer

For centuries, people have searched for ways to make bland-tasting foods more palatable by incorporating condiments — with surprising and pleasant results.

The onslaught of cuisine magazines and cookbooks features certain dishes calling for specific ingredients. Gourmet stores in the Detroit area carry a wide assortment of both domestic and European-made vinegars.

Marc Jonna of Birmingham's Merchant of Vino, a discount wine and gourmet food emporium, said anyone can make vinegar, yet what distinguishes a good vinegar from an excellent one is the time it takes to ferment.

"Vinegars are aged like wine," Jonna said. "They become richer the longer they age in their barrels." Almost any unpasteurized juice can be turned into vinegar, depending on the type of bacteria introduced into it. Aside from the usual selections of cider and wine vinegars, there are now a wide variety of herbal and fruit-flavored vinegars.

NUTRITIONAL consultant June Godin of the Rocky Peanut Co., in downtown Detroit's Eastern Market, says, "Many gourmets do a lot of testing with vinegars to see which ones they like to incorporate into their recipes."

"People have been using them for centuries. They're also used in preserving foods."

One of the most popular vinegar brands on the market appears to be the Balsamic Monari Federzoni from Modena, Italy.

Different people produce Balsamic vinegars using their own fermentation processes, making each one unique, said John Jonna, owner of the Merchant of Vino in Southfield.

Balsamic vinegars have a sweet, mellow aroma and



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Vinegars, shown here with olive oils, are from an elaborate display of vinegar and oil at the Cucina di Pasta restaurant in West Bloomfield.

taste, which can be used in spaghetti sauces, salads and sometimes even drunk straight. Various countries develop a difference in flavors to the vinegars due to the soil.

"VINEGARS HAVE different levels of acidity also," Jonna said. "The higher the number, the more acidity you'll find." The numbers are there to warn the consumer of its strength.

Many people wonder about the difference between vinegars and vinaigrettes. Vinegars are fermented juices and grain. Vinaigrettes are wine vinegar, olive oil, salt and pepper and lemon juice.

Many types of vinaigrettes may be found in your local grocery store or gourmet shop.

CONCERN FOR health also contributes to the rise in pop-

ularity of vinegar. Kevin Gawronski, owner of the Cucina di Pasta restaurant in West Bloomfield, said, "I think there has been an increased interest from the health standpoint because obviously there are no calories in vinegars."

"Now that there's so much more diversified use for flavored vinegars — say for instance a peach-flavored vinegar — you can make a dressing out of it and use it for a fruit dip."

Gawronski's restaurant sells fresh sauces and pastas made on the premises and also has a nice selection of homemade vinegars with fresh fruit and herbs inserted by hand rather than by machinery.

Recipes abound in numerous cookbooks and fine food magazines, so the next time a recipe calls for a certain type of vinegar, experiment a little. It could make for a very pleasant surprise.

Also, you might like to try this recipe for:

### SPAGHETTI WITH SPECIAL SAUCE

- 1/4 onion
- 1/4 shallot
- 1 sage leaf
- butter
- olive oil
- carrots
- parsley
- tomato puree
- spaghetti

Cut onion and shallot into slices. Brown in hot oil together with a sage leaf. In a separate pan and using equal parts of butter and olive oil, prepare a sauce with carrots, a pinch of parsley and fresh tomato puree, which should be cooked over a small flame.

When the sauce is cooked, add the already browned onion and shallot, then cook again for a further 3-4 minutes. Pour this sauce over spaghetti cooked "al dente" and immediately add a teaspoonful of Balsamic condiment for each person. Quickly mix before serving.



# Recipes from 'Korean Cooking for You'

**MAN DOO**  
(Mixed Meat and Vegetables)  
1 1/2 lbs. man doo skins (2 pounds)  
1/2 pound lean ground beef  
1/2 pound ground pork  
2 medium shrimp, chopped  
2 medium onions, chopped  
1 medium cabbage, chopped  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. sesame oil  
1 tsp. soy sauce  
2 tsp. rice wine  
2 tsp. cornstarch  
2 green onions, chopped  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. salt

your thumb and forefinger. Press together to seal. Heat oil in a deep fryer or wok to 340 degrees and fry a few at a time for two to three minutes or until golden brown. Serve with Dipping Sauce No. 2 (sweet and sour).

For steamed man doo, moisten the edges of the skin with egg white or water and place a teaspoon of filling slightly off center. Fold the skin in half so that one side is longer than the other. Finch ends together and make two or three pleats, closing the edges firmly to seal. To steam, spread a damp cloth over the bottom of a steamer. When it is full of steam, arrange the man doo neatly on the cloth and steam over a moderate heat until the skin has become almost transparent. Serve with Dipping Sauce No. 1 (soy sauce).

For a man doo soup, follow the directions for fried man doo and seal the ends of the packages together to make crown-shaped pieces. Boil the man doo in beef broth for five to seven minutes. Add sliced green onions and beaten egg or diamond-shaped egg garnishes.

**KIM BOB**  
(Rice Sandwich)  
3 cups uncooked short-grain rice  
1/4 cup white vinegar  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 tsp. sweet rice wine  
1/2 tsp. salt

Fillings  
6-7 dried mushrooms  
1 pkg. fish cake (red), frozen  
2 eggs

## Where to find ingredients

The ingredients in Korean cooking range from the easily obtained, such as green onions, to the slightly harder to find, such as seaweed. However, everything in Yoon's cookbook is obtainable in the Detroit area. If you're willing to go a little bit out of your way, the following is a partial listing of specialty groceries carrying Korean ingredients.

**Seoul, Nine Mile and Beech Daley roads.**  
• Chos, Orchard Lake and Maple roads.  
• The Asia Market, 16 Mile and Dequindre roads.

"There are many around," Yoon said.

Put the mushrooms and fish cake into a sauce pan and add seasoning sauce ingredients. Bring a boil over medium heat then simmer for five minutes. Mix ground meat with 1/4 teaspoon of salt and pepper and stir fry. Set aside to cool.

## Turkey breast-half suits small dinner

AP — For a small, special dinner, choose a turkey breast half rather than a whole bird and cook it in your microwave oven. Cooking time is less than 40 minutes. You won't have to pass up stuffing, either. An herb and mushroom mixture goes under the skin.

**MUSHROOM-CAPPED TURKEY BREAST**  
1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms  
1/4 cup sliced green onion  
1/4 cup dry sherry  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed  
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs (1 slice)  
One 2-1/2-to-3-pound turkey breast half with bone  
2 teaspoons cooking oil  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
1 tablespoon sliced green onion  
1 tablespoon margarine or butter

**You won't have to pass up stuffing, either. An herb bread-and-mushroom mixture goes under the skin.**

Remove turkey bone, use a sharp knife to cut along bone. Rinse turkey; pat dry. Pull skin away, leaving it attached along one edge. Spread mushroom mixture over meat. Replace skin, secure with wooden toothpicks. Combine oil and paprika; brush over skin. Place turkey, skin side up, on rack in 12-by-17 1/2-inch-by-2-inch microwave-safe dish. Cover with wax paper. Cook on high 25 to 35 minutes or until a thermometer registers 165 degrees, rotating dish three times. If necessary, shield with foil. Let stand, covered, 10 minutes or until thermometer registers 170 degrees.

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The National Hot Dog & Sausage Council suggests serving either as an appetizer or a first course, or combined as a main entrée.

Whether it's just a family meal or an informal crowd of bowlers, skaters or skiers, soup and salad lend a comforting air of informality. Such simple ingredients as sliced zucchini, carrots, celery and corn combine to give an appetizing, zesty appearance as well as being nutritiously hearty fare.

Add hot crusty French bread or rolls and a beverage such as warm spiced cider to complement these economical, nutrient-packed dishes.

## Let microwave help with parties

AP — Next to a kitchen full of busy assistants, a microwave oven is your best wintertime party helper. Check your owner's manual for specific directions, then put your microwave to work at these tasks.

**APPETIZERS**  
— Soften cream cheese and butter for spreads (cookies and desserts, too).  
— Warm shredded cheese before beating when making cheese balls.  
— Rewarm appetizers and fondue during parties. Heat made-ahead appetizers.  
— Partially cook bacon for wrapped appetizers. Cook bacon to crumble in salads or casseroles.

**BAKING AND CANDIES**  
— Blanch almonds: Bring water to boiling in microwave. Add almonds and cook 1 1/2 minutes on high.  
— Raise yeast dough six times faster (if your oven has a 10 percent power setting).  
— Melt chocolate and caramels for candies, confectioners' sugar coating for dipping pretzels and crackers.  
— Rehydrate the dried fruit that goes into your favorite fruitcake.

**MEALTIME**  
— Cook chicken breasts or thighs to use in salads, casseroles and appetizers.  
— Melt butter and toast crumbs for casserole and vegetable toppers.  
— Melt jam or jelly for an easy glaze for ham.  
— Warm breads, rolls, coffee cakes and muffins.  
— Bake potatoes for twice-baked potatoes or potato-skin appetizers.

**QUICK TRICKS**  
— Pop popcorn for snacks or caramel corn.  
— Store mulled beverages in a covered container in the refrigerator. Heat a cup at a time.  
— Juice lemons: Halve or quarter a lemon. Heat on high for 30 to 45 seconds, then squeeze out juice. You'll get more juice with less work.  
— Toast nuts and coconut for candies and cookies; bread cubes for salad croissants and turkey stuffings, cereal snack mixes.  
— Warm finger towels: Soak four washcloths in water. Squeeze out excess water and roll up. Heat on high for two or three minutes or until hot. Use tongs to serve.

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blend. Add to chowder, stirring constantly until thickened. Do not boil. Serve in bowls topped with lemon slice and chopped chives.

**SAUSAGE AND VEGETABLES**  
Water Soup Pot  
Yield: 6-8 Servings  
8 oz. kielbasa, cut into 1/2 inch chunks  
3 tbsp. margarine or butter  
1 large onion, coarsely chopped  
1 cup sliced celery  
1 large garlic clove, minced  
1 cup sliced carrots  
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) peeled whole tomatoes, cut up  
4 cups chicken broth  
2 small zucchini, sliced  
1 cup frozen kernel corn  
1/2 tsp. basil  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
Parmesan cheese, grated

In a Dutch oven, melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Saute onions, celery and garlic until just tender. Add carrots. Cook, stirring frequently, for 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, and chicken stock. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer. Cover and cook 10-15 minutes, or until carrots are tender.

Meanwhile, melt remainder of margarine in another skillet and brown sausage. Drain on paper toweling, and reserve. Add zucchini and kernel corn to soup. Season with



Smoked sausage mustard vinaigrette salad tastes best when it's served the day after it's made, allowing flavors to mingle.

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# Brutal weather freezes some, warms others' cash registers

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Winter hit with a fury last week, and the effects in western Wayne County were as varied as snowflakes.

While public works crews worked overtime to repair broken water mains, some school kids got the day off. Some shopkeepers started at empty stores and empty registers, but ski shops were packing folks in and emptying their racks. Drivers cursed when they couldn't start their cars, while tow-truck owners thanked God like last year.

It was great weather, for ice fishermen, and horrid for mousses, the little white grubs that bludgeoned in the winter. It was great weather for battery sales people, who were busy, and for cops, who weren't.

To borrow a phrase it was the best of times, it was the worst of times. It was a Dickens of a week.

**THE POLICE** were on holiday, as crooks got cold feet over cold feet. "What crime?" asked Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. "Criminals lie low, as much as possible. Crime is way down."

Even in Detroit, which has an average of 80 armed robberies and 12 sex crimes every 48 hours, there were just nine armed robberies and four sex crimes Monday and Tuesday.

Other municipal workers weren't as lucky as the police. "It's hitting us heavy this week," said Redford Township public service director Leo Snage. By Friday, his crews had fixed up to nine mains and still had six to go. "They've been working till midnight and they're on overtime after 3:30 a.m."

Snage said it isn't water freezing in the lines that causes problems. It's the earth shifting as it rapidly cools. "When the weather hits severely, when it's been warm and then sud-

denly the cold hits, that's when it's bad."

Through rain and sleet and snow, Meals on Wheels makes its appointed rounds. But the food-delivery service depends heavily on volunteer drivers to reach its 1,350 clients, despite sub-zero cold, not a single meal was missed by residents in Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford or Canton.

"Our clients called in wondering if they'd be getting their meals — there was a lot of anxiety," said Maxine Baughman, program coordinator at the Northville headquarters. People in Inskter weren't so lucky. The cold knocked out a van on Tuesday and 46 clients went without their daily hot meal.

**TUESDAY NIGHT**, the temperature was on its way to 2 below zero in Redford. Wind chills were zero to below outside the St. Rob- ert's Bejarmino Church on West Chicago, 40 to 50 members of the Redford Roadrunners ran up to seven miles before going over to the Pizza Hut to eat.

In the warmth of the Pizza Hut, one runner who recently moved to Michigan from Boca Raton, Fla., stood up to suggest that if it was just as cold next Tuesday, perhaps they should all run indoors at the Plymouth Vic Tanny. Before she could finish the suggestion, the other runners hoisted her down.

Ben Tassich, owner of Raquets Unlimited in Livonia, hasn't seen enough runners for his tastes, though. "I might as well close the doors and go home," he moaned Friday. He said he has sold fewer than a dozen pairs of shoes all week, and normally he sells eight-10 pairs a day. "It's time to close the doors and go down to the Florida Keys. If you need some photographs of an empty store, come on down."

It was hopping at Bavarian Village in Redford. "We've sold a lot of face masks, gloves and scarves, and we've sold a lot of non-skiers," said

store manager Ernie Lixey, who has worked there 18 years. "Normally, everybody has spent their money over the holidays, then you get a couple of flat weeks in January. Not this year. Seems like Santa Claus brought people a lot of extra money this year."

"I think this is going to be one of our better Januaries. If the cold holds, we'll have a complete sell-through this season."

Things were going good at Sportsman's Village in Canton. Mousses were selling like batteries at Sears, and the anglers were stocking up on gear now that there is eight-10 inches of like on most inland lakes. "Ice fishermen are hearty souls. It's been good the last week," said owner Ken Krugel.

**THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION** was busy, as were its tow-truck drivers. According to Karen Collins, broadcast supervisor, AAA handled 3,834 calls Tuesday in the tri-county area, which was 448 more calls than the busiest day last winter. Wednesday, the total climbed to 3,985 before easing back to 3,033 Thursday.

Don't blame the weather, though, said Collins. "Eighty percent of the cars don't start because of vehicle neglect, not mechanical failure," said Collins, who suggested such common-sense things as keeping the fuel tank filled, replacing batteries periodically if they're self-contained or keeping fluids filled if they aren't, and following manual instructions for cold-weather starting.

Terry Landin, for one, was thankful for those negligent drivers. He's the manager of Westside Towing in Canton, an AAA affiliate.

His phone rang off the hook Wednesday and all seven trucks had been out on the road since Tuesday morning. "And we're 20 calls behind," he said. In 24 hours, three of his trucks had made a total of 135 runs, he didn't have the totals for the other four. "It's a shot in the arm over the last two winters. When you got a lot of equipment, you need this weather."

Things were perfect for Joe Phillips, owner of Phillips Plumbing and Heating of Livonia. "It was cold enough to freeze pipes and get him some work, but not so cold that they broke and he had to crawl under houses soldering in the mud and ice."

"It's nothing like it usually is when it's this cold. Two, three years ago, we had a whole week of broken pipes. But once you've had that experience, you'll never let them freeze again." He said you can keep them from freezing by letting a trickle of water run through the lines during the night.

**SCHOOL** was canceled at Redford Bishop Borgess Wednesday when a boiler broke, and students at Lowell Middle School in Westland were sent home early Wednesday when the heat went out.

At St. Agatha, the heat was working fine, but assistant principal Bob Fowden was worried nonetheless. "I have a frozen pipe at home and I can't find where it's frozen. It's in a wall and I'll be darned if I'm going to tear the whole wall out."

In Detroit, the plight of the homeless drew much attention. In Plymouth, Major Robert Geddis of the Salvation Army was shoes to help the homeless there.

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Walking over icy streets and up slippery steps places tension on hips, knees and feet. Gases are held tightly and must be placed with considerable force upon slick ground. Having to sit in a car through prolonged traffic snarls adds to joint stiffness and fatigue.

The hazards of movement discourage the ambition to go out. The arthritic person, being housebound, develops boredom and depression. In winter, the individual with arthritis must plan the day carefully. He or she needs to balance the benefit of rest against the risk associated with activity, doing so with the precision of an alchemist measuring grams of lead against grains of gold.

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## Cold can be deadly

The North Pole express that barreled into southeastern Michigan last week killed at least two people. With another blast of frigid weather expected this week, Wayne County health officials were warning residents to be prepared for hypothermia and to know how to deal with it.

Hypothermia is a condition of abnormally low body temperature and can result in death. A body temperature below 95 degrees Fahrenheit is hypothermic.

Symptoms include uncontrollable shivering at first and possibly no shivering later, slurred speech, shallow and slow breathing, muscle stiffness, puffy face, low blood pressure, weak pulse, and most dangerously, a confused, disoriented state that sometimes causes victims to avoid getting out of the cold.

Medical attention is recommended, but until help arrives, those suffering from hypothermia should be wrapped in blankets, quilts, towels or whatever is available, with special attention to the head and neck. Don't try to rewarm someone with heaters, rewarming is a complex process and requires experts. Don't administer food or fluids, and be gentle in touching the person's skin.

Health officials advise eating nutritiously to provide fuel for the body's furnace, avoiding alcohol (which lowers body temperature), dressing in layered clothing that traps air in pockets to serve as insulation, avoiding too much clothing (which can result in sweating and, ultimately, a lowering of body heat), covering exposed area and, when temperatures plunge below zero, staying indoors.

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# Electric muscle stimulators don't work

**R**OBERT M. Hutchins, the former chancellor of the University of Chicago once said: "Whenever I feel like exercise, I lie down until the feeling goes away."

Promoters of some electrical muscle stimulators would have us believe that such behavior can actually result in a workout.

Recent advertisements in several super tabloids have touted variations of electrical muscle stimulators as revolutionary new effortless exercise devices for weight loss, body shaping and toning, spot reducing, and the removal of cellulite (dimpled fat that often appears on the hips and buttocks).

Such units appeal to many "armchair exercisers" and are widely available for home use through mail-order catalogs.

LIKE MANY quack gimmicks, electrical muscle stimulators (EMS) have a legitimate legacy because they are often used by physical therapists in the treatment of certain medical conditions. Indeed, EMS devices may be used to decrease pain

and swelling, to enhance strength among people with abnormally weak muscles, to increase healing, and to relax spasms.

These purposes are a far cry from the sensational promise found in some advertisements for EMS units.

For example, claims that "microelectroimpulses" from these devices provide the same figure-toning results as "3,000 sit-ups without moving an inch" or "10 miles of jogging while lying flat on your back" are without any scientific basis.

The only reduction emanating



fitness  
**Barry Franklin**

from EMS devices occurs in the subscribers billfold.

THE FOOD and Drug Administration, the federal agency which oversees the safety and effectiveness of

such devices, considers muscle stimulators promoted or used for "body shaping and contouring" to be misbranded and fraudulent.

Accordingly, FDA has banned the sale and distribution of these devices

among numerous manufacturers who fail to substantiate their advertisements.

In addition to the deceptive claims that are often made by the manufacturers, the devices can also be dangerous if improperly used. There have been numerous reports of electrical shocks and burns.

Moreover, electrical muscle stimulators can be especially hazardous to pregnant women, cardiac patients, particularly those with pacemakers, and people who have epilepsy.

Robert Hutchins' remedy for the

urge to exercise has not been substantiated by the use of electrical muscle stimulators. Although the advertisements may offer you a new shape almost overnight, such devices inevitably fail to deliver what they promise, or deliver results that you would rather do without.

Barry A. Franklin is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University, School of Medicine.

## S'craft sets health days

Schoolcraft College will present a free, three-day health program Jan. 26-28.

Each day the Wayne County Health Department will provide health screening and counseling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Physical Education Building, Room 105.

On Tuesday, there will be a controlled-drinking demonstration in the Waterman Campus Center. Four students will demonstrate how alcohol affects their thought processes and physical activities.

Wednesday, there will be a health fair in the west end of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eleven companies will distribute educational material and personnel will do cholesterol, sickle-cell and body-fat testing.

Thursday, Jan. Faxthom will present "AIDS: Fact, Fiction and Fear" from 12-1 p.m. in the lower level of the Campus Center, followed by a question-and-answer session.

The college is at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 388.

## Softball scheduled

The March of Dimes is sponsoring a "Sno-ball" softball tournament Feb. 6-7 at Bicentennial Park, Seven Mile, between Farmington and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

Men's, women's and mixed teams will compete. Each team must have at least 10 players 18 or older. The team registration fee is \$115.

Money raised will support March of Dimes research and medical services.

One year ago, the tournament raised \$10,000 as 90 teams competed.

To register, call 423-3200 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Amnesty office shuts down

DETROIT (AP) — A special office opened to handle applicants for an alien amnesty program was closed Monday because of lack of business, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said.

Applications now will be handled at the Detroit INS office.

The special office opened in May 1987 in suburban Oak Park as part of a nationwide program that grants temporary residency to some illegal aliens who can prove they have lived in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982. After an 18-month residency period, the aliens can apply for permanent residency and U.S. citizenship.

The Detroit-area office was set up to handle as many as 21,750 applicants, but only 1,889 people applied, Immigration Service district office Deputy Director Lonnie McDaniel said. Director James Montgomerie said an estimated 11,000 illegal aliens are in Michigan.

McDaniel said that beginning Jan. 11, the INS office in Detroit will handle applicants in the amnesty program, approved as part of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

Nationally, INS Washington office spokesman Duke Austin said 107 special offices were opened. He said about 1.2 million aliens so far have applied for amnesty.

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It's a dirty job, but Eureka does it well with this upright vacuum featuring 2-way Dial-A-Nap rug height adjustment. Powerful 4.0 amp motor. Clog-resistant disposable bag. Dual edge cleaner. Beater bar brush roll.

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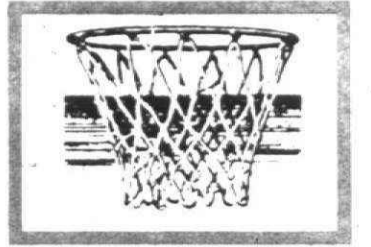
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# Sports

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



Monday, January 11, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)1C



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Roger Trice drives past Salem's Ryan Johnson during Friday's action-packed basketball game in which Trice and his Canton teammates renewed their rivalry with the Rocks. Four players scored in double figures as the Chiefs remained undefeated with a 68-52 victory.

## Chiefs keep poise, defeat rival Salem

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton coach Tom Niemi mentioned the word poise a lot after his Chiefs fought off their biggest rival, Plymouth Salem, for a 68-52 basketball victory Friday night.

Winning coaches often use that word to describe their team's performance in a tight game, and it was true, nonetheless, of Canton's play in the Salem gymnasium.

After threatening to run away with the victory early, the unbeaten Chiefs held their ground in the face of a fourth-quarter comeback by the Rocks to record their fifth straight win.

"Our seniors showed a lot of poise when Salem came back. This is a tremendous rivalry, and we're 5-0 right now and very pleased to be in that position."

Niemi also emphasized the contribution his bench made to the victory. Canton got 25 points from players in substitute roles, with guard Brad Carey contributing 13.

FURTHERMORE, the Chiefs managed to play over the loss of starting forward Brian Paupore, who left the game in the second quarter and didn't return. As was the case in the Brighton game earlier in the season, he is periodically affected by a condition that causes his eyes to become irritated.

"Our depth was important," Niemi said. "We don't have great size, but we have a lot of players with equal ability."

Canton had three starters in double figures. Mitch Fyke paced the Chiefs with 14, and center Jeff Anulewicz keyed a solid first half and finished with 12. Matt Littleton had 10. Roger Trice was limited to four points.

Keith Smith scored a game-high 16 to lead Salem, and Todd Marion came off the bench to spark the Rocks with 15 points, which included a pair of three-point field goals.

"Keith was our force inside," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, adding he

### basketball

**'Our seniors showed a lot of poise when Salem came back. This is a tremendous rivalry, and we're 5-0 right now and very pleased to be in that position.'**

— Tom Niemi  
Canton hoop coach

had a pregame talk with the 6-foot-4 senior.

"I SAID 'KEITH, when you were a sophomore and junior, you took the ball to the hole every time you got it. You haven't been doing that.' Tonight he wasn't going to be denied."

The Rocks, 2-3 overall, have lost three in a row, but Brodie was encouraged by his team's play Friday. Believing his team had been too tentative in its two previous games, he promised "to let out the reins" and turn his charges loose in the moments prior to tipoff.

What ensued was 32 minutes of back-and-forth, run-and-gun, rough-and-tumble basketball. There was plenty of action, including a good share of physical jostling under the boards, and racing and diving for loose balls.

But as Canton pulled ahead early, the game lacked a certain amount of tension, though the intensity was always there on the part of the participants.

The contest took on the appearance of a true Canton-Salem battle in the fourth quarter when the Rocks rallied, however.

THE CHIEFS, who had been up by 10 or more points most of the night, led 46-34 entering the finale. But Salem got it down to eight on Smith's rebound bucket and again later, 50-42, when Ryan Johnson's free throws followed Anulewicz' layup with 5:42 remaining.

The Rocks got as close as seven points, and they had a chance to get within six and possibly five.

Marion rebounded a Canton miss and was fouled, sending him to the free throw line to shoot a 1-and-1. He made the first to make it 50-43, but missed the second.

Smith grabbed that rebound, but his putback that would have made it a five-point difference didn't go down.

Fyke sank two free throws, and Littleton and Trice quickly converted a pair of Salem turnovers to boost Canton's lead to 56-43.

BUT ONCE AGAIN momentum swung back to the Rocks, who made another run and cut the margin to six on a flurry of layups by Pat Rzepecki, Craig Marshall and Marion.

The Chiefs survived that challenge also and scored the last 10 points to lock up the win: Troy Waldron, another who came off the bench to help out, made four straight free throws. Trice netted a layup and Fyke capped the decisive surge with four points.

"That's where poise came in," said Niemi of Canton's ability to hang on. "The seniors didn't panic, and it's important to have that in stressful situations."

"We had to keep the pressure going, the intensity up," Fyke said. "They're a tough team, and you can't count them out."

"I really wanted to beat them," he added, "being a senior and playing my last year. It feels great."

DESPITE THE defeat, Brodie felt positive about what he had seen from his team. He said before the

Please turn to Page 2

## Canton has strong finish, beats Rocks

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

tory should serve as a lesson.

The outcome of Thursday's Canton wrestling match for each team, according to their coaches.

The Chiefs were celebrating — and deservedly so — after defeating their arch rivals 39-27 on the Canton mats. But coach Rick Menoch doesn't want his team to become overconfident after putting away the defending Western Lakes champs.

"We can't let this go to our heads," he said. "If we do and think we're real good, we won't do well in the league."

"We have to keep this meet in perspective."

Although the Chiefs continue to have an impressive season with a record of 5-0, Menoch said past his-

"SALEM HAS lost to us before and still won the league," he said. "Two years ago we were undefeated in duals and came in second."

The Rocks suffered only their second loss in six matches, and coach Ron Krueger said he hopes the setback causes his wrestlers to dig in and work hard.

"I think the team needed this, to lose in a tight situation," he said. "I hope it gets through to our young team and makes them realize what they're fighting for."

Canton came from behind in the last three bouts to take the win. With quality wrestlers in the higher weight classes and by keeping the score close in the middle stages, the Chiefs kept themselves in a favorable situation as the big guys took to

the mats. Tony Sayers and Jim Crews scored quick pins in little more than a minute at 185 and 198 pounds, respectively, to tie the score and put the Chiefs in front, 33-27.

AFTER A GOOD showing initially by Salem's Chuck Graczyk, heavy-weight Jerry French positioned his opponent for a second-period fall that wrapped up the victory.

Canton won the 98- and 105-pound matches on a technical fall by Tom Flores and a pin by Matt Keeler to jump in front 12-0.

But the Rocks dominated the rest of the lower and middle weights, winning six of eight contests, to take the lead and regain it twice before succumbing under Canton's strong finish.

The irony was that while Salem

was winning the majority of bouts, the Rocks were having to settle for decisions instead of pins that would have helped balance the Chiefs' anticipated strength at the end. Jeff Delbeck, wrestling up a weight at 112, and 167-pound Brian Burlison had Salem's only pins out of six victories.

"Salem deserves a lot of credit," Menoch said. "They have a young team, but they made it a very close and exciting match."

HE WAS MOST impressed by the performance of his 132-pounder, Liam Rentz, who scored a third-period pin over Mike Shumate for one of two Canton's wins between 112 and 167.

"He's just a freshman, and I didn't expect that at all," Menoch said.

Canton's Larry Pardi also surprised Steve Burlison at 155. Pardi defeated his Salem opponent for the first time in two years by taking a 5-2 decision. He led 3-0 after two periods, and Burlison got within a point before Pardi scored a take-down in the final 15 seconds to assure the Chiefs of another win.

Salem's Ed Barlage helped balance the ledger for the Rocks, however, when he defeated one of Canton's best wrestlers, Craig Rinke, with a 5-2 decision at 138 pounds.

Possibly the most exciting match occurred at 126 where Salem sophomore Scott Contini edged Tim Nardini 10-9. The match was deadlocked at 4-4 going into the final period, and Contini scored two points in the last 10 seconds to win it.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 39	
PLYMOUTH SALEM 27	
98 pounds: Tom Flores (C) def. Matt Keeler by technical fall, 19-2.	
105 pounds: Matt Keeler (C) pin. Ron Fontaine, 1:46.	
112 pounds: Jeff Delbeck (S) pin. Scott Swartzinski, 1:07.	
119 pounds: Todd Bourcier (S) dec. Josh Harris, 14-2.	
126 pounds: Scott Contini (S) dec. Tim Nardini, 10-9.	
132 pounds: Liam Rentz (C) pin. Mike Shumate, 1:07.	
138 pounds: Ed Barlage (S) dec. Craig Rinke, 5-2.	
145 pounds: Mike Smith (S) dec. Mike Golchuck, 15-7.	
155 pounds: Larry Pardi (C) dec. Steve Burlison, 5-2.	
167 pounds: Brian Burlison (S) pin. Gury Golchuck, 2:26.	
198 pounds: Tony Sayers (C) pin. Craig Powers, 1:29.	
198 pounds: Jim Crews (C) pin. Anthony Perkins, 1:53.	
Heavyweight: Jerry French (C) pin. Chuck Graczyk, 5:25.	

## Kavanaugh takes AD post at S'craft

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

Like another dominoes, the end of one successful sports dynasty has felled another.

Last June, Marv Gans stepped aside as athletic director at Schoolcraft College. Gans had been the school's only AD, filling the post since 1964.

The position remained vacant, with Dr. Fred Reibling, dean of instruction, assuming Gans' duties — until today.

SC has finally found a successor to Gans: Ed Kavanaugh, longtime Livonia Ladywood girls basketball coach and AD, and a former SC women's cage coach.

Kavanaugh's hiring for the part-time AD's position creates another vacancy, this one at Ladywood. In 12 years as the Blazers' coach, Kavanaugh compiled a 245-42 won-lost record, including two Class B state titles (1983 and '85) and a pair of second-place finishes in the Class B state tournament ('80 and '84).

NO SUCCESSOR for Kavanaugh has been announced.

"I'm leaving all positions at Ladywood," Kavanaugh confirmed Thursday. Why? "Basically, it allows me to be at one place," he answered. "Schoolcraft has a lot of potential, and I was interested in getting involved in it."

Kavanaugh currently teaches mathematics at SC and will continue to do so.

Please turn to Page 3

## Raiders slip past Canton

The Plymouth Canton gymnastics team either won or tied for the title of all four individual events Wednesday in its meet against North Farmington, but the Raiders prevailed in overall points, 126.20 to 123.95.

Canton is 0-1 this season in dual meets.

Apryl Mosakowski and Mary Jo Charron won titles outright for Canton in the uneven bars and balance beam, respectively. No other Canton girl placed among the top four in either event, however, as North gathered 62.20 of its points in both events. North scored 39.05 of those points on the beam.

"We lost this meet during the beam event," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "We had way too many falls. It's normally our strong point, but not tonight."

In the floor event, Charron and Nicki Yuskowatz of North tied for the title, each scoring 8.4.

Maureen McLean won the vault with a score of 8.45, followed by Yuskowatz with 8.35. Other high finishers for North Farmington included Ellen Wesselman, who came in third on the balance beam with a score of 7.95. Rita Dunn placed third in the floor exercise, scoring 8.25.

SALEM 135.05, TRENTON 114.65: Trenton might be much improved in girls gymnastics, but

### gymnastics

Plymouth Salem was still too talented for the Trojans.

The Rocks, who took their first win against Trenton several years ago when coach Kathi Kinsella was building the Salem program, upped their record to 2-0 Wednesday while the Trojans slipped to 1-1.

"We're gearing up," Kinsella said. "I think we're going to be peaking at the right time."

Salem was led by Dana Holda, who won the vault (8.6) and uneven bars (8.45) competition and was first for the Rocks, second overall, in the all-around with a 32.45 score.

Amy Pastori won the floor exercise (8.65) and was first in both the vault (8.1) and all-around (30.5).

Debbie Popp placed second on the vault (8.55) and floor exercise (8.4), third in the all-around (30.7) and fourth on the balance beam (7.1).

In addition, Salem's Debbie Drabek, in her first action after recovering from a broken foot, was second on the bars (8.15), Jennie Syria was second on the beam (7.6) and Jenny Krieger was fourth in

floor exercise (8.3). Trenton's Amy Swearinger took first on the balance beam (8.1) and won the all-around competition, edging out Holda with a 32.75 score.

NORTHVILLE 113.95, FARMINGTON 111.45: Northville edged Farmington 113.95 to 111.45 Wednesday, but Farmington coach Mary Beth Schornhorst can see that verdict changing the next time the two teams meet.

"Northville and Farmington are even ability-wise," she said. "We always have close meets. It's nerve racking, but if we go against each other again, the scores could be reversed."

Farmington won the vault, uneven bars and balance beam events, but Northville placed two gymnasts in the top three positions of each event, providing the difference.

Winning the vault with a score of 8.5 was Farmington's Jackie Daly, edging out Northville's Wendy Beach, who scored 8.0.

Debbie Ford of Farmington placed first on the uneven bars with a score of 7.95, followed by Beach, who scored 7.7.

Northville placed one-two in the floor exercise as Beach scored a 7.95 and Lee LaChance a 7.6. Farmington's Julie Lawton had a 7.2 to win the balance beam competition, followed by LaChance, who was given a score of 6.9.



# Borgess cagers top CC

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

The Catholic League's Central Division held its grand opening Friday and the customers were treated to some quality basketball.

Although it was far from a classic, Redford rivals Bishop Borgess and Catholic Central battled down to the wire before Borgess prevailed, 67-62.

## basketball

Borgess, the defending Catholic League champions, trailed 18-15 after one quarter but scored the first 20 points of the second quarter to take command of the game.

But CC, using its vaunted matchup zone press, came storming back in the third quarter after Borgess's Da Juan Smith, the game's high scorer with 22 points, went to the bench with his fourth foul at the 3:02 mark.

Center Bill Vitti, who led CC with 18 points, scored inside with 1:36 left in the quarter to give the Shamrocks a 47-45 lead.

That was the last time, however, the Spartans trailed as they opened up a nine-point lead in the final quarter. They made some progress.

Like I told the kids, we lost the battle but we took a step toward winning the war and playing well this season.

"Teams have jumped out to big leads, and we've sorta quit," Brodie added. "I'm proud of the kids, because it could have been a blowout and we didn't let that happen."

# Canton wins neighborhood rivalry

Continued from Page 1

Even though we lost the game, we made some progress. Like I told the kids, we lost the battle but we took a step toward winning the war and playing well this season.

# Salem sinks Hawks

Eric Bunch won two individual events Thursday in Plymouth Salem's swimming, 112-66 victory over Farmington Hills Harrison in boys swimming.

In addition, teammates Ron Orris, John Irvine and Mike Hill each won an individual event and were one of Salem's two winning relay teams.

Bunch captured the 200-yard individual medley in 2:14.5 and the backstroke in 1:03.6.

Orris was first in the 200 freestyle at 1:46.6. Irvine won the 100 freestyle in 52.3 and Hill topped the field in the 50 freestyle with a 23.6 time.

Irvine, Rick Stesz, Jeff Musson and Orris posted a winning time of 3:26.6 in the freestyle relay and David Miller, Geoff Taylor, Fred Seidelman and Hill were clocked at 1:47.9 in the medley relay.

In other events, Salem's Kevin Kolacki won the diving with 228.15 points, Brian Barbee the 500 freestyle in 5:28.5 and John Hobgood the breaststroke in 1:11.1.

Scott Farabee had Harrison's lone victory, winning the butterfly with a 5:71 showing.

## BUT EMANUEL'S CONTRIBUTION was more than just offense.

The 6-3 senior was instrumental in holding down CC's top shooter Brian Dugas, who scored a hard-earned 14 points.

"Eric did a good job of defending Dugas, but to be a good defensive player you've got to be a smart player," Fusco said. "Eric is a very, very coachable player and he executes exactly what we want him to do. He's a very unselfish player, too."

Borgess also got 12 points from 6-3 senior guard Dwayne Kelley. "He gave us some stability in the backcourt with his ball-handling," Fusco said. "But give CC some credit. They threw us off as far as our offense was concerned. We have room for improvement, that's for sure."

Two other CC players scored in double figures including senior guard Anthony Arrington (14) and sophomore center Ray Richards (10).

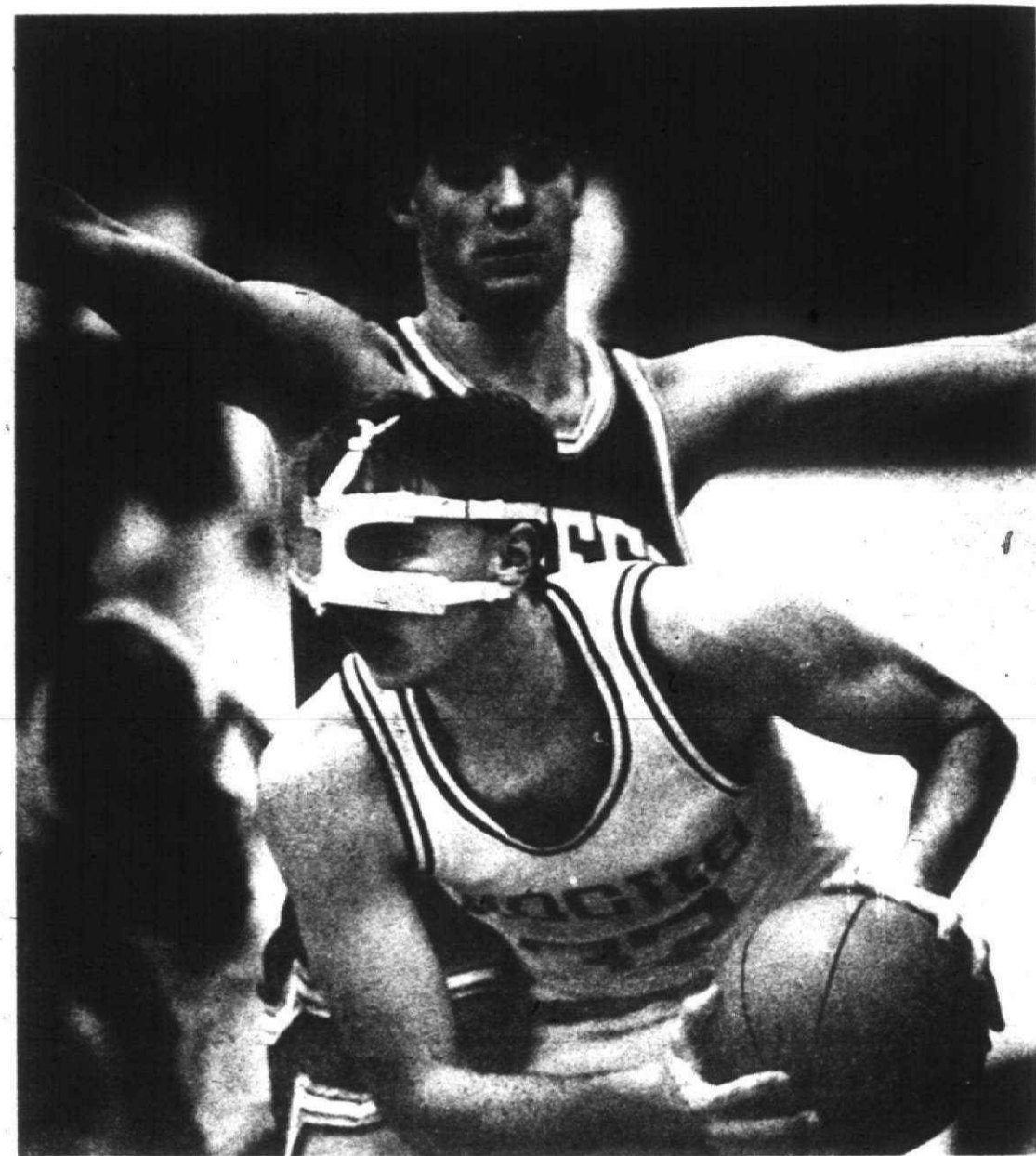
But according to CC coach Bernie Holowicki, it was a lack of rebounding that led to his team's first loss in six games.

"Vitti played a heck of a game," Holowicki said. "He played strong, but he had to battle two or three men. He needed some help. Borgess had so many second and third shots. They also picked up a lot of loose balls."

Smith, a 6-5 senior, also yanked down nine rebounds. Center Parrish Hickman added 16 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks, while the other forward Eric Emanuel, quietly scored 12 points.

"NOBODY LIKES to lose, but maybe this will do us some good down the road," Holowicki said. "Borgess is an excellent team. I felt both teams played hard."

The rematch is set for Friday, Jan. 29, at CC, not to mention upcoming Central Division encounters against the likes of Warren DeLaSalle and Birmingham Brother Rice. More exciting games are in store for both the Shamrocks and Spartans. This was only the start.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

M.J. Ewald looks to pass while Canton's Jeff Anulewicz blocks his path on the other side. Ewald wore a protective mask after suffering a broken nose in last Tuesday's game at Ypsilanti. Anulewicz contributed 12 points to Canton's victory.

# Shamrocks prepare to host tourney

The "Who's-Who" among Michigan high school wrestling circles will be competing Saturday, Jan. 16 at Redford Catholic Central's annual Wrestling Invitational Tournament.

The tournament begins at 10:30 a.m. and the finals will be held at 7 p.m.

Among those competing in the tourney are defending Class A state champion Lansing Sexton High School, and Lansing Eastern High School, the runners-up in the same class. Grandville High School, the only school to defeat CC this season, is also invited.

Area teams invited to the tournament include: Birmingham Brother Rice, Livonia Churchill and

each on the night. They were: Matt Helm at 132 pounds, Brendan Rock at 138, Ted Rieple at 185, and Toby Heaton in the heavyweight division.

Although CC is the defending champion of Saturday's Wrestling Invitational Tournament, coach Mike Rodriguez remains cautiously optimistic. "I hope they don't get overconfident," he said. "It's an unusual position for me as a coach knowing they're going to win. It's very comforting, but I still have anxieties. I know this is short-lived, because I know next year we'll be on the other end."

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 6, A.A. HURON 0: Redford Catholic Central raised its hockey record to 5-2-1 Wednesday, blanking Ann Arbor Huron, 6-0, at Veterans

# Trade appeals to Donnelly

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Mike Donnelly learned the true meaning of ring out the old and bringing in the new.

In 1987 he was a New York Ranger, but on the first day of 1988 he was suddenly a Buffalo Sabre.

And the former Livonia Franklin High product and all-America at Michigan State couldn't be happier.

"It was a surprise," said the right winger. "I didn't expect it, but I wasn't playing, and I wasn't even dressing (in New York) and it was kind of awkward."

"Being traded to Buffalo is the greatest thing that can happen to my career."

Donnelly learned New Year's Eve that he was going to Buffalo in exchange for left winger Paul Cyr. It was the 29th trade for the Rangers under general manager Phil Esposito.

ALTHOUGH THE TRADE took Donnelly by surprise, the deal may have been in the works for over a week.

The Livonian, who played in 17 games for New York, is scoring two goals and two assists, having temporarily shelved by Rangers' coach Michel Bergeron.

"It was hard because I had a week on my own where I didn't dress and didn't even practice," said Donnelly, who scored a record 59 goals in leading MSU to the NCAA hockey title in 1986. "I really thought I was going to be sent down to the minors (Colorado) and that would have been devastating to me."

Former Ranger coach Ted Sator, now the head man at Buffalo, may have played a big part in the trade. He had been instrumental in bringing Donnelly to New York right out of college where he was signed to a hefty bonus.

"It's a great way to start the new year," said Donnelly. "Sometimes a change is best for both the organization and the player. Buffalo is giving me a chance and that's all I can ask. I'm going to go out and give 100 percent."

IT APPEARS DONNELLY is already in Sator's plans. Wasting little time, Donnelly rang up three assists in three games with the Sabres, while taking a regular shift, including stints on the power-play unit with two rookies, Pierre Turgeon and Ray Sheppard.

"This is a young, but a very good player," said Donnelly. "I've been playing for an irregular six (NHL) teams, but things were not going well and I did not understand why I wasn't playing. But I guess they had a lot of offensive players already established in the NHL and it was a numbers game. That's the way I look at it."

Donnelly can now sign that old familiar number "Let old acquaintances be forgot."

On Wednesday night Buffalo erased a three-goal deficit, scoring the game-winning goal in the final minute to upset Montreal, 6-5, pulling the Sabres to within one game of the 500 mark. (Donnelly helped set up a power-play goal by Sheppard.)

The fresh start has brightened Donnelly's outlook for 1988.

"I HAVE NO regrets against New York," he said. "It was great playing for an irregular six (NHL) teams, but things were not going well and I did not understand why I wasn't playing. But I guess they had a lot of offensive players already established in the NHL and it was a numbers game. That's the way I look at it."

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—Mike Donnelly  
Pro hockey player

## hockey

hockey team," Donnelly said. "We have eight rookies in the lineup."

"They put us on a line together, and I think we'll be a good line if we only keep together. I think we'll only get better."

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## sports shorts

### • HOCKEY MVP

Ten-year-old Brad Lear of Plymouth was named most valuable player of the 20th Annual Golden Horseshoe Christmas Tournament in Burlington, Canada.

Lear's hockey team, Geniue Parts Distributor, is the reigning state champion but was an underdog against its Canadian tournament foes. GPD overcame the odds, however, and defeated the Canadian powers to win the championship.

Lear led the scoring, tallying five goals and seven assists in five games from his center position.

He became one of the few Americans in the history of the tournament to capture MVP honors. One American who previously did was Neil Carnes, also of Plymouth, who now plays for the Verdun Canadians in the Junior Division.

For being named MVP, Lear received a trophy, a new jacket and a pair of custom-fitted skates.

• SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL  
The Ninth Annual Groundhog Day Classic, a slo-pitch softball tournament, will be played Saturday, Jan. 30, at Griffin Park, Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the event.

The tournament will see teams battle the elements in an effort to hit the 16-inch orange softball. The tournament will be cancelled only by good weather, according to a recreation department release.

The fee is \$35 per team. Interested teams should call the department at 397-5110 for further information.

• CANTON PARKS and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the

Wayne-Westland YMCA, will sponsor a floor hockey program for boys and girls in grades one through six.

The program consists of a five-week clinic beginning the week of Monday, Jan. 18, and a four-week league starting Saturday, Feb. 6. The cost is \$18 per child.

Registration can be done in person or by mail at the recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

The clinics will be given at the following sites and times: Mondays, Field School, 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:50-5:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, Gallimore School, 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:50-5:45 p.m.

League games will be played on Saturday mornings at Miller School. Emphasis will be on participation.

• SKI LESSONS  
Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Learn-to-Ski program at Riverview Highlands.

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

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

The session begins the week of Monday, Jan. 18. Times are 7 p.m. for adults (16 years and older), 5 p.m. for juniors (8 to 15 years old).

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

Skiers must register in person at the park's recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton, MI 48188.

## the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL	Thursday Jan. 14
Tuesday, Jan. 12	Luth. Westland at Walden Hills, 6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 15	Luth. Westland at Walden Hills, 6 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.	West. John Glen at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.	West. John Glen at Liv. Stevens, 7:30 p.m.
Stevens at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.	St. Catherine at W. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W. John Glen, 7:30 p.m.	N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
W. John Glen at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.	W. Central at Liv. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W. Central, 7:30 p.m.	Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Inker Temple, 7:30 p.m.	Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7:30 p.m.	Wayne Memorial at Dear. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dear. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.	Blair Galeshige at Catholic Cent., 7:30 p.m.
Blair Galeshige at Catholic Cent., 7:30 p.m.	Del. St. Hedwig at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Del. St. Hedwig at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.	St. Agatha at First Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at First Holy Rosary, 7:30 p.m.	

# Cruise Planner

presented by **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

## Mexican Riviera and Los Angeles

9 Nights/10 Days  
**\$1100** complete per person double occupancy

Departs Thursday February 4  
Returns Saturday February 13  
Saturday March 12

•First day optional activities  
Cruise Highlights:  
•Baja Peninsula  
•Puerto Vallarta  
•Mazatlan  
•Cabo San Lucas  
•On board activities: casinos, bingo games, dancing and night club entertainment, sun bathing by the pool

•Air Transportation, round trip  
•Hotel Accommodations 2 nights in Los Angeles area  
•Mexico Sundance Cruise, M.V. Stardancer  
•7 nights accommodations aboard ship  
•All meals aboard ship  
•All port taxes included in total price  
•Baggage handling, to your room baggage handling  
•Sightseeing in Los Angeles, Hollywood City Tour, Universal Studio Tour

## Alaska and Northwest Pacific

13 Nights/14 Days  
**\$2399** complete per person double occupancy

Departs Tuesday May 31  
Returns Monday June 13  
Tuesday September 6  
Monday September 19

•San Francisco  
•Yellowstone  
•Old Faithful  
•Grand Tetons

•Air transportation to San Francisco from Salt Lake City  
•Motorcoach from San Francisco to Salt Lake City  
•Alaska Sundance Cruise-M.V. Stardancer 7 nights accommodations aboard ship, all meals aboard ship, all port taxes included in total price  
•Hotel Accommodations 6 nights during motorcoach portion of tour  
•Sightseeing-Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, A.M. St. HeFen's Visitor Center, Gastown in Vancouver, B.C., Yellowstone National Park, Old Faithful, Grand Tetons  
•Baggage Handling to your room  
•Driver/Escort for the motorcoach tour



## Caribbean Cruise

4 days Miami Beach  
5 day Cruise  
8 Nights/9 Days  
**\$769** complete per person based on double occupancy

Departs Thursday July 7  
Returns Friday July 15  
Thursday August 25  
Friday September 2

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•Playa Del Carmen  
•Cozumel (Mexico)

•Round trip air transportation to Miami  
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# Coach takes new post

Continued from Page 1

Pursuing the SC job was not an easy decision to make, Kavanaugh said. "It was an extremely hard decision to make. They have a lot of good, young talent (at Ladywood). It took me a long time to decide, because I knew it would mean leaving Ladywood."

"I really has to do with time. I was typing up whole summers and nights during the season with coaching. I guess I was just ready to stop coaching, that's all."

AS SC's new AD, Kavanaugh has plenty of goals, both long term and short. "Consistency in the program" is one of his immediate aims. "We've had all sorts of people involved temporarily the past few months. And I'd like to start computerizing our records."

"We'll be sitting down this week and next to establish some goals. I think organization is our main goal right now."

There are others, however. Rumors of cutbacks in the intercollegiate athletic program have been circulating for years, including possibly transforming the auxiliary gym into a computer center.

Kavanaugh, however, said adm-

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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

Land ho

The apprenticeship is over and the odyssey is just beginning for a Rochester couple who are on a sailing trip around the world. See page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 11, 1988 O&E

★1D



The end of the day along the Florida Gulf Coast can mean placidly watching the sunlight fade into dusk while walking along the Sanibel Stoop.

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
special writer

Q: All those wind chill factors are getting to me already. I've decided to follow the rest of Michigan to the Gulf Coast of Florida, if only for a week. How do I choose between Sanibel and Marco Island?

H.H.H. Redford

A: Sanibel is a low rise island for people who like to take it easy, go shelling on the beach, enjoy low-key night life, or no night life. Marco is a high-rise island with beach life, bar life and some night life. You can enjoy sun, sea, sand on either place, but you should pick the lifestyle that pleases you.

There are traffic jams even in paradise, but if you don't hit the causeway from Fort Meyers to Sanibel Island at rush hour you will enjoy watching the sailboats bending against the wind, the motor boats knifing white through the water, the water skiers swimming back to the boat after a fall.

The picnickers and fishermen will be installed on the sand beach that follows the causeway, their fishing poles leaning over beach chairs and sticking out of van doors.

Sanibel daily lives up to its reputation as the best shelling beach in America, third best in the world. If you turn left at the traffic light on

the island end of the causeway, you can shell on the public beaches around the historic Sanibel lighthouse.

If you go straight ahead at the traffic light, you will do the Sanibel Stoop in front of two-story motels and condominiums that line the sea. If you turn right through a few blocks of boutiques and shopping centers you can play on the second public beach on the island, near the bridge where Sanibel joins its sister island Captiva.

These are low rise islands, with buildings no higher than the osprey platforms that are built to keep the birds from nesting on house roofs. You can stay in motels or condos, or head across Captiva to South Seas Plantation, a grand resort that dominates one end of the island. South Seas reserves its golf course, tennis courts and marinas for guests.

Wherever you are at sunset, you can join the islanders in watching for the Green Flash, that elusive streak of color said to accompany the sun into the sea. Otherwise check the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel; locals take their cocktails there at sunset when the Roseate Spoonbills are in.

Daytime activities on Sanibel are on the beach or in the shops. Night life is found at the Crow's Nest Pub, in Tween Water Inn, or at Chadwicks in South Seas Plantation,

## Warm Up Florida's islands are cold 'chasers'



Mickey Jones

Marco Island's high-rise hotels and condominiums are a sharp contrast to Sanibel's low-slung development.

both on Captiva. Also Will's Landing or Sundial on Sanibel.

Contact the Sanibel Island Chamber of Commerce, Causeway Road, Sanibel Island 33957, or call (813)472-1080. Call toll-free 1-800-237-6004 for Sanibel Accommodations, one of three real estate agencies that book condominiums. Rates in high season, through May 1, are \$900 to \$1500.

IT IS less than an hour's drive down the gulf coast to Naples and the toll bridge to Marco, but the vacation scenario is quite different there. This is the tropical island for those who like miles of sand beaches stitched to the skyline with high-rise hotels and condominiums. The big decision here is whether you will stay in one of the few hotels or rent a condo by the night or the week.

Either way, you will walk early every morning past the swimming pools and flowered patios to the sea, where the seagulls and the early morning joggers are at work. There is another important task to be made here: should you take off your shoes and risk cutting your feet on the shells or should you leave them on and risk getting your shoes wet?

Half way down the beach on the first morning you will walk your tennis shoes into the sea without a second's hesitation while you do the shellgatherer's stoop: head down, hand outstretched in search of the

perfect shell. Take a second pair of jogging shoes for touring.

There isn't a lot of touring to do on Marco — that's why you go to an island, to get away from it all — but you can shop, eat and visit the museums just across the bridge in Naples, or drive south an hour down the Tamiami Trail to the attractions around Everglade City.

Insiders go to Sunday brunch at Marco Lodge, in the little island fishing village of Goodland, at the very edge of Marco Island, and get the best seats for the Sunday afternoon jazz that has become famous there. They also go to the shopping center and restaurants in Old Marco, site of the original island settlement.

Wherever they may be during the day, tourists soon learn that Quinn's, a beach bar at Marriott's Marco Beach Resort, is the "in" place to watch the sun go down. A sunset cruise on O'Shea's paddle boat isn't bad either.

Contact the Marco Island Chamber of Commerce, 1108 Collier Blvd., Marco Island FL, 33937 or call (813) 394-7549. If you can go in January, you can still find condominiums on the beach for \$850 a week, \$1100 for two weeks, plus tax and a \$200 deposit. February and March are heavily booked but cancellations are not uncommon. Call toll-free 1-800-237-3175.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Mamas don't let your babies glow up to be houseboys."

## Staying married . . . with a little help

By Philip A. Sherman  
special writer

Chuck and Di are living the good life in separate castles. Brigitte Nielsen landed Rocky and is divorcing Rambo; it must be confusing. Paula Blanchard governs no longer. Mayor Edward Koch won't marry. Geraldine tries, on network television, to steal meaningful answers about marriage out of prostitutes.

No wonder divorce is so popular. Wreckage is all we hear about. When was the last time anyone heard of a famous duo trying to work out their problems instead of painting bulleeyes on each other's tanned foreheads?

The absence of such news could exist because marriage counseling is not invulnerable to stereotypes. No one wants to walk into a room with a red leather couch, lie down, watch the doctor squint through a curl of smoke and say: "Zo, when did you start hating your mother?"

There are other myths about marriage counseling. Helen Oesterle

says many couples think she'll make decisions or take sides. Oesterle, who's been a marriage counselor for 15 years, has a master's degree in social work and is associated with Schumard Counseling in Livonia.

"Some also think that you have to be crazy or less than normal to see someone about marriage problems," Oesterle says. "We'd be very naive to think we can come from different backgrounds and circumstances and live together harmoniously."

PETER POLLACK has heard other misconceptions about marriage counselors. "All therapists are very non-directive — that's one," says Pollack, who is a psychotherapist and clinical manager of the Eastwood Community Clinic in Livonia. He agrees with Oesterle (pronounced oster-lee) on the other two myths.

Beyond the myths, what Pollack and Oesterle have to say about marriage and marriage counseling is oddly comforting. Both think successful marriages are the result of hard work, not magic. Most of the couples they see stay married. And

**'Sometimes they'll say  
'don't social work me'.  
— Helen Oesterle  
marriage counselor**

most couples have common problems. Do any of these sound familiar?

"For men the most common problem is sex. Not often enough. For women, it's talk. Not enough with their husbands," Pollack says. Oesterle says most couples fear closeness and sharing. Both have been in situations where they ask "What do you think the problem is?" and both point at each other.

These things are discovered in the first few sessions, according to Pollack and Oesterle. They also agree on the first questions a couple is likely to ask: How much, and how long is this going to take?

How much depends on whom you see and what type of insurance cov-



Please turn to Page 4



# Moviegoers get ready: 'Good Morning Vietnam' is coming

**RECENT RELEASES**  
 "Prison" is the only offering this week. It's billed as a supernatural thriller set in a decrepit penitentiary. I'll bet the pen isn't the only decrepit part of this project.

Next week promises better fare with "Good Morning Vietnam" and "The Couch Trip" leading the parade of seven new films.

**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 the unexpected, unwanted arrival of a baby. Overly cute and very predictable with too few laughs and too many yawns. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

**"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 e.t.'s and the humans. Too bland despite some humorous scenes. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

**"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.'

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

**"Dark Eyes"** (A) 115 minutes.  
 Marcello Mastroianni is a masterful turn-of-the-century romantic ne'er-do-well. Rich, sensuous cinematography compliments superb rendition of screen play 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 in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze). Music, dance and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

**"Eddie Murphy Raw"** (R) (R) (R)  
 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, which turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performance and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

**"Flowers in the Attic"** (D+) (PG-13) 95 minutes.  
 When Dad dies, nasty mother (Victoria Tennant) imprisons children in attic of grandpa's mansion. Louise Fletcher is stiff and stilted as the repressed and repressive grandma. The rest of the cast needs acting lessons except for the two little kids (Ben Ganger and Lindsay Parker) who don't act, they just look cute. Unpleasant and not entertaining.

**"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

Ross Marino's photograph of Prince, which appeared in the Jan. 4 issue of Street Scene, wasn't the picture that made the cover of People magazine. Another of Marino's photographs appeared on the cover of the magazine.

The caption under another photograph should have said that David Lee Roth was impressed with Marino's work, and that's why he invited him on-stage to shoot a portrait of the rock star with his audience.

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.

**"House of Games"** (C+) (R) 100 minutes.  
 Next week promises better fare with "Good Morning Vietnam" and "The Couch Trip" leading the parade of seven new films.

Modern mystery teams up with sedate female psychologist with clever con man. Slow-paced, low-energy story is saved by an unusual plot twist that gives it an unexpected ending. (Kathy Guyor).

**"Leonard Part VI"** (R) (PG) Superspy Bill Cosby is lured out of retirement to save the world.

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

**"Nuts"** (A+) (R) 120 minutes.  
 Barbra Streisand is superb as ex-

pensive call girl charged with killing an abusive client. Striesand's acting is the icing, but the cake includes top performance by Richard Dreyfus, Maureen Stapleton, James Whitmore, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach, Robert Webber and Leslie Nielsen.

**"Overboard"** (B-) (PG) 110 minutes.  
 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. Their daddy (Kurt Russell) is unbelievably

thoughtful for such a crude lout — and not at all convincing.

**"The Princess Bride"** (A-) (PG) 98 minutes.  
 Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy, based on William Goldman's novel, involves miracles, villains, the swamp-fire forest and 'the pit of despair' in a land long ago and far away. True love conquers all. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

**"The Running Man"** (B) (R) 105 minutes.  
 Futuristic action set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwarzenegger is game show contestant fighting for his life. Good guys win, bad guys lose. Lots of action, violence and droll groaners delivered as only Schwarzenegger can. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

**"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-ruling lobbyist summoned for jury-duty.

**"Three Men and a Cradle"** (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.  
 One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie. Selleck, Danson and Guttenberg are terrific as three single men learning to care for and love a baby left on their doorstep. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

**"Throw Momma From The Train"** (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.  
 Clever comedy has Danny Devito and Billy Crystal trading murders: a bossy mother and a nasty ex-wife are the targets. Will the killers accomplish their evil deeds? Story keeps you guessing and laughing until the end. Devito and Crystal are terrific together.

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

**"Weeds"** (A) (R) 115 minutes.  
 Nick Nolte is superb as prisoner who rehabilitates himself — first by reading and then by writing a play about prison life. Performances attract attention of critic (Rita Taggart) who campaigns for Nolte's release. It's all very well done but Nolte's acting is the best.

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

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

**"The Princess Bride"** (A-) (PG) 98 minutes.  
 Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy, based on William Goldman's novel, involves miracles, villains, the swamp-fire forest and 'the pit of despair' in a land long ago and far away. True love conquers all. Reviewed by Jeff Limatta.

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# STREET BEATS

## Under Water Rain: A sound from the '60s in an '80s wrapper

By Larry O'Connor  
 staff writer

Listen to Under Water Rain's Joe Ginis, and you want to draw peace signs.  
 "The earth is getting ripped to shreds," said Ginis, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist with the group. "If you don't stop ripping off the earth, it's not going to be there."

Ginis sings as such in "Theme of a Dying Planet," a raucous environmentalist's anthem.  
 If this band sounds like it's a throwback to the 1960s and '70s, there's good reason. Perhaps the first tipoff is the incense Ginis includes with the band's demo tape.

Under Water Rain is a group whose members are concerned about the air they breathe and the water they drink. In short, they're a band with a social conscience.  
 "We try not to litter," said Ginis, who lives in Southfield.

Instead, Under Water Rain focuses on producing a brand of music that is rich with echoing guitars and moody lyrics. And while the subject matter sometimes harkens back to the peace and love days of yesteryear, Under Water Rain's music is definitely of the 1980s.

The group can be heard occasionally on Saturday nights at the Community Concert Series near Wayne State University. The group has also played at the Hamtramck Pub and Paycheck's.

IT WAS the friendship of Shanburn and Still that led to the formation of the band.  
 They were minus a lead singer. After auditioning several people for the role, they settled on Ginis.

"He was the last one to audition," Shanburn said. "He's just really good with lyrics and melodies, and you need that."  
 Shanburn also says there needs to be more conscious-raising efforts today about pollution and other environmental issues. The group says it would be impossible to re-create the atmosphere of the '60s.

"It's different because there's not a Vietnam," Shanburn said. "It's nice to know, though, that some people do care."

Under Water Rain, which has been together since

*"If you don't stop ripping off the earth, it's not going to be there."*  
 — Joe Ginis  
*"Theme of a Dying Planet"*

May 1986, was in danger of disbanding. Band members weren't communicating.

FERRIBY REMEMBERS how it all nearly came to an end.  
 "We had one last gig (at the Hamtramck Pub) before we were going to break up," Ferriby said, "and everything went really well that night. We thought it would be a shame to throw it all away."

So band members were able to air their feelings and get on with the business of making music — an avenue that, Ginis says, is a great way to express one's views. Sometimes, he admits, he gets carried away.

"I have a tendency to wander off in my lyrics," Ginis said. "I would frustrate (the other band members) in that I would change lyrics and structures in mid-stream and let them fend for themselves. But I've learned to communicate more."

Everything is fine now and there aren't the creative differences between the two female and two male band members one might expect.

Under Water Rain, which has been together since

## IN CONCERT

• **ROY BUCHANAN**  
 Blues artist Roy Buchanan will perform Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

• **SCOTT CAMPBELL**  
 Scott Campbell will perform with special guests, Jugglers & Thieves and Colorful Drama, on Friday, Jan. 15, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

• **THE WHITE**  
 The White will perform Saturday, Jan. 16, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

• **BLUES JUBILEE**  
 The "Dr. Martin Luther King Commemorative Blues Jubilee" will take place from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. Robert Knoll and the Blues Mission, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Willie D. Warren, Harmonica Shaw, and Billy Davis will all be performing. They will be joined by special guests Robert Penn and The Living Room Blues Band.

• **MCCULEY AND SCHENKER**  
 McCuley and Schenker will perform Friday, Jan. 15, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

• **DOC WATSON**  
 Legendary blues artist Doc Watson will perform Saturday, Jan. 16, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, near Palmer, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. Show times are 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 832-2355.

• **RITA MOSOUKA**  
 Rita Mosouka will perform Friday, Jan. 15, at St. Andrew's Hall, Congress and Beaubien, Detroit.

• **SEE DICK RUN**  
 See Dick Run will perform Friday, Jan. 22, at Reburns in Dearborn.

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

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

• **STING**  
 Sting will perform Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20, at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.



The sound of Under Water Rain is the result of ribby, drums, Bonnie Shanburn, guitar (bottom row, from left), Brian Ferriby, bass (top row, from left), and Joe Ginis, vocals.

## COUNTRY COLLEGE JAZZ

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

1. "Somebody Lied," Ricky Van Shelton
2. "I Can't Get Close Enough," Exile
3. "Lynda," Steve Wariner
4. "You Haven't Heard the Last of Me," Moe Bandy
5. "Crazy From the Heart," The Bellamy Brothers
6. "Those Memories of You," The Trio
7. "Do You Believe Me Now," Vern Gosdin
8. "She Couldn't Love Me Anymore," T. Graham Brown
9. "Goin' Home," Kathy Mattea
10. "Somewhere Tonight," Highway 101

Here are some of the songs being played on WOLX-AM 640, the campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "Fish," Throwing Muses
2. "Creeping to the Cross," That Petrol Emotion
3. "Countdown," Spank Ranch
4. "To Have and Have Not," Billy Bragg
5. "Searching For This Thing," Balancing Act
6. "Sweet Water Pools," Screaming Blue Messiahs
7. "Columbian Necktie," Big Black
8. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart," Rosanne Cash
9. "Nightclub Jitters," The Replacements
10. "Fortunate Son," Circle Jerks

Here are the top-10 albums being played on WJZZ-FM, a jazz station in Detroit.

1. "Brasil," Manhattan Transfer
2. "Streamlines," Tom Scott
3. "Wingspan," Mulgrew Miller
4. "Just Between Us," Gerald Albright
5. "Picture This," Billy Cobham
6. "Short Stories," Bob Berg
7. "Zeus Song," Peter Moffatt
8. "Time & Tide," Basia
9. "Night Charade," Tom Grant
10. "Heat of the Heart," Kevin Eubanks

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**1-976-6200**  
 Meet New People  
 By Recorded Personal Ads  
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**50% OFF SALE**  
 Winter Sportswear  
 And Accessories  
 Sale begins Monday, Jan. 11th  
 148 Pierce, Birmingham  
 115 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe  
 M.W. Fri-Sat, 9:30-5:30  
 Thurs, 9:30-9:00

**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 1½ 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:**

<b>ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK</b> 1480 West Romeo Road Oxford, MI 48051 693-2432	<b>INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK</b> c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation 9501 Sashabaw Road Clarkston, MI 48016 825-0877
<b>BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER</b> c/o Southfield Parks & Recreation 22300 Beech Road Southfield, MI 48034 354-9603	<b>MAYBURY STATE PARK</b> c/o Northville Community Recreation 303 West Main Street Northville, MI 48167 349-0203
<b>HERITAGE PARK</b> c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation 31555 Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills, MI 48018 473-9570	<b>WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE</b> c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation 33175 Ann Arbor Trail Westland, MI 48185 281-1990

## REVIEWS

**DETROIT BLUES FACTORY VOL. I**  
 — Various artists

**MALOS COLORES**  
 — The Colors

For the person who religiously listens to John Lee Hooker to the fellow who thinks the only blues is the hocky theme in St. Louis, this album has a lot to offer.

Perhaps the appealing part of this music is that it gets to the heart of the matter.  
 Croons Billy Davis in "Troubled Shoes." "Went to the river and found it dry/Leaked up for sunshine and someone locked up the sky/A thousand times I paid my dues and I'm still walking in troubled shoes."

Let it not be said that the blues have to be depressing. All one has to do is listen to Robert Noll's upbeat instrumental number, "Check-out Time," to know that's not the case. The musicianship, as throughout this album, is something to behold here.

Noll is backed up by Eddie Harsch on piano and sample horns. Al Pino on drums and Bobbie Haroldson on bass. But it's Noll's piercing guitar work which really shines.

But the best part of "Detroit Blues Factory Vol. I" is it's something made right here in Detroit.

—Larry O'Connor

**THE COLORS**  
 MALOS COLORES

**STRAIGHT TO HELL**  
 — movie soundtrack

Someone better call Dan Manion and ask him if he has any fingers left.

The lead guitarist and vocalist for The Colors worked his fingers to the nubs on The Colors debut album. "Malos Colores" starts with a gnashing guitar and ends with a gnashing guitar. In fact, hard-driving guitar is the focal point of this album.

The debut disc by this Detroit band is a high-energized piece of work. The numbers zig-zag between punk and pop, offering the best of both influences.

At the forefront is Manion whose guitar roars from the opening number and never stops. He's backed up by a solid rhythm section, including the ever-pounding drum work of Patrick Pantano.

Remnants of The Who and The Jam are said to be heard in The Colors' music. That's the case here, especially in one number "Who or What I Am."

The band makes a social note in

catchy brass theme and Pray for Rain plays "Money, Guns and Coffee."

Pogues lead singer Shane McGowan wrote two of the album's finest songs, "Rake at the Gates of Hell" and "If I Should Fall From Grace with God," proving he is a better singer and songwriter than actor Clark Gable he ain't.

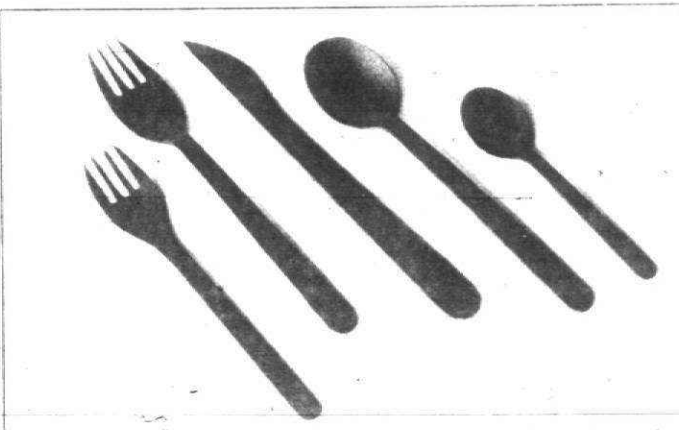


street seen

Charlene Mitchell

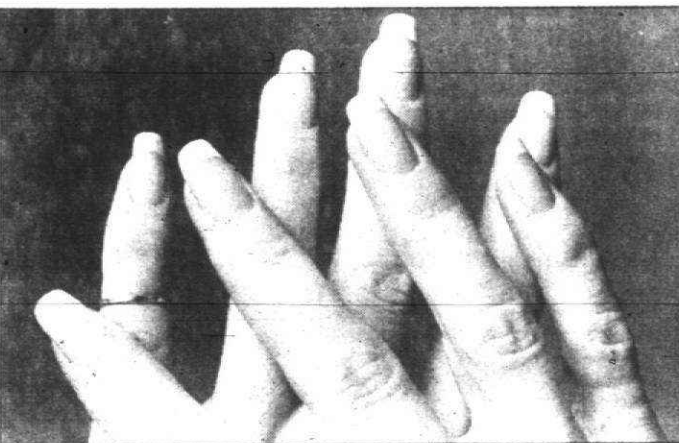


Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300. Ext. 313.



Dishin' it up

This truly non-conventional tableware is definitely not for traditional minded folks. But paired with the right dishes, it spells "in" for '88. Simple and different, the black matte flatware will probably never go out of style. By Erika. Five-piece place setting, \$46. Iona and Gallery, Farmington Hills.



Nailing it down

The freshest look for manicured nails this year is the completely natural look — pale, clear colors with lots of shine. A new way to achieve this look is to get gel nail wraps cured under ultraviolet lights. Sounds pretty high tech, but the procedure is less time consuming than your conventional linen or silk wraps and lasts for about four to five weeks while your own nails strengthen and grow without breaking. Starting at \$35 for a full set of 10. By Suzanne Clark at Daniel J. Salon, Farmington Hills.



Clear ski ahead

It's that time of year again when snow lovers hit the slopes. Whether you ski in Michigan or out West, this is the look — clear and unfoggy. Extra warm ski hat comes in dozens of designs and the vented goggles make you look like a pro even if you aren't. Best of all, they don't fog up. Hat, \$22. Goggles, \$40. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Birmingham.

Got your number

Now that we're into a new year, there are lots of new appointments to be made. This classy all-purpose appointment/address book comes in a buffalo skin zippered portfolio. By Carlos Falchi. Comes in a variety of colors. \$115. Quintessence, Farmington Hills.



Perfect padding

Now this is what we call padding: in perfect style — comfy cashmere house slippers. Long day's journey into night will be more pleasant — not to mention luxurious — in these 100 percent cashmere with suede trim slippers in smashing shades of purple, red, black and charcoal. \$90. Diane M, Birmingham.

STREET WISE

All that jazz

Suzanne Lane and the J.C. Heard Orchestra will bring their brand of jazz to the Depot Town Building at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ypsilanti to kick off WEMU's winter jazz series.

The jazz concert will be held on the third Saturday of the month through March with David Flippo and the White Margathea Quintet performing in February and the Russell Green Quintet and the Regular Boys in March.

Tickets cost \$8.50 per show or \$20 for the series and are available at businesses in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor or at the WEMU radio station. For information call WEMU at 487-2229.

Curing that cabin fever

With winter well entrenched and cabin fever on the rise, the Novi Hill and Alpine Valley are offering a cure — a weekday or weekend ski package.

Alpine Valley bills itself as the area's largest ski area with a new 1,000-foot long expert run with a vertical drop of 300 feet and a 2,000-foot long intermediate slope.

The ski package is valid through March and subject to availability. For reservations call the Hilton at 349-4000.

For information call WEMU at 487-2229.

Some signs of a marriage on the rocks

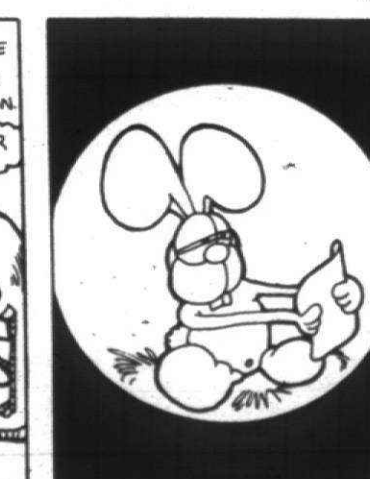
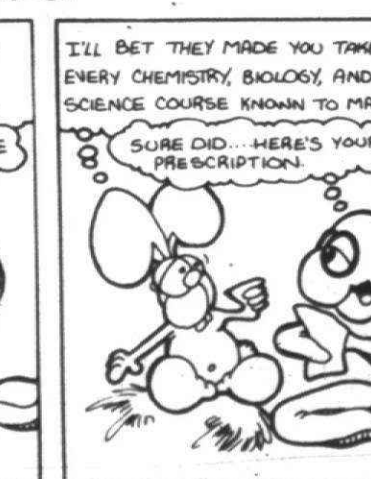
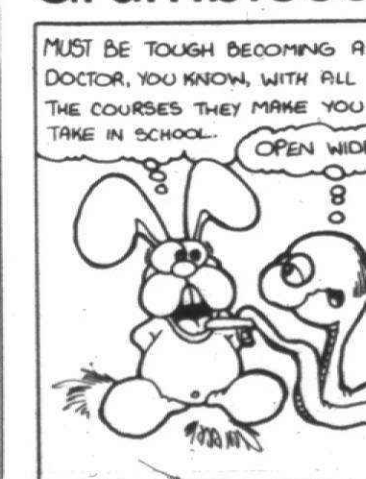
By Philip A. Sherman special writer

Marriage counselors Helen Oesterle and Peter Pollack believe there are clear warning signals that a relationship could be in trouble if problems aren't addressed. They also think healthy relationships give off unmistakable signs. Here are a few of the warning signs and signals that a relationship is healthy, according to both therapists.

- It might be time to consult a therapist if:
• Feelings of closeness and caring are starting to wear away.
• Children are becoming more important than your relationship with your spouse.
• You're starting to feel like a victim in the relationship.
• You've been feeling physically ill a lot. That could indicate depression.
• Your spouse suggests counseling.
• You and your spouse are stuck and can't resolve problems.
• Communication has broken down.
• There's been a marked change in the relationship.

- Healthy relationships are defined by:
• Good communication.
• Spontaneity.
• Affection, not necessarily sexual in nature.
• A sense of "mutuality," the ability, for example, to take pleasure in your spouse's success.
• Enjoying being with one another in the simplest of circumstances.
• Working time for yourselves into the marriage.
• Showing a willingness to work at the marriage, compromise, negotiate and communicate.

Grumblecord



For a cost of \$82 per person Monday through Thursday and \$74 per person for weekends (Friday through Sunday) those with the fever can enjoy a day of downhill skiing at Alpine Valley in Milford located by an overnight stay at the Novi Hilton.

Included in the ski package is a one-day lift ticket at Alpine Valley, a trail mix for the slopes, complimentary hot toddy or hot chocolate in the Hilton's Whisper's Lounge and a guest room. The package doesn't include transportation to and from the slopes.

Alpine Valley bills itself as the area's largest ski area with a new 1,000-foot long expert run with a vertical drop of 300 feet and a 2,000-foot long intermediate slope.

The ski package is valid through March and subject to availability. For reservations call the Hilton at 349-4000.

Leonard Bernstein wrote the music and Steven Sondheim provided the lyrics for what has become a modern musical classic, "West Side Story."

The modern day version of "Romeo and Juliet" set on the streets of New York City, will come to life Jan. 22-23 at the Redford Film Theater, 17360 Lasher, just north of Grand River.

The revival is more than the average theater screening. Members of the Motor City Organ Society, who have restored the 1,495-seat theater, will provide a 7:30 p.m. prelude concert, featuring the 1928 Barton theater organ. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m.

Tickets are a bargain at \$2. For more information call 537-2560.

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Hand-made couturier

T-shirts are making their own fashion statement, thanks to a 21-year-old college student who has given new meaning to handmade, and made it a registered trademark.

Daniel Golds, owner and conceptual artist for Hand-Made, is designing and producing high fashion active wear for adults and children with each and every design handmade and individually numbered for authenticity.

Hand-Made is just one of several lines of clothing that the West Bloomfield Nubred Enterprises Inc. is responsible for in the metro area.

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Marlene, Roxanne very special women

Pursuit of the elusive, aloof and ideal holds its own fascination.

Occasionally, the pursuit proves to be as fascinating as its object. Maximilian Schell's persistent pursuit of Marlene Dietrich, a woman obscured by legend, generates almost as much interest as his subject.

"Marlene," his 1983 documentary on the actress, remains devoid of the cloying compliments and touchy-feely childhood reminiscences that sweeten similar undertakings.

Schell deals with a woman who deals with the world or at least interviewers with cynicism, aloofness and self-absorption.

Dietrich stubbornly cites her contract with Schell, which stipulates she give three interviews in German and three in English. Obviously someone determined to remain in control of the situation, she refuses to allow her face or apartment to be filmed.

NEVER GIVING Schell an inch, she sticks to the life story her publicists gave her. She tells Schell she was the only child of a fluent German parent. He interjects a scene in which his research assistant hands him a photo of Dietrich and her older sister, Elizabeth.

While Dietrich swears she doesn't remember where she was born or lived as a child, Schell shows footage of the locations.

Viewers may become a bit tired of the shots of the tape recorder run-

ning while Dietrich's voice is heard but this remains an interesting 96 minutes for movie buffs and students of human nature.

PURSUIT OF a more romantic sort reigns in last year's "Roxanne," with Steve Martin in a lighthearted reworking of Edmond Rostand's play "Cyrano de Bergerac."

It remains the story of sharp-witted long-nosed Cyrano who helps his dull friend woo the beautiful Roxanne even though he loves her too.

In Martin's screenplay, swash-buckling Cyrano is transformed into C.D. "Charlie" Bates, the fire chief of a ski resort town. It would be too easy to turn this into a parody of the original but Martin obviously likes his character.

He manages to strike a happy medium between the physical comedy Martin is known for and some sharp, funny dialogue. The scene in a bar during which he fires off a series of nose jokes, classifying each one before he recites it, remains SR's nom-



second runs Louise Okrutsky

Schell and his co-writer, Meir Dohal, aren't out for blood. On camera, Schell isn't insisting in the gory details of romantic liaisons or financial dealings. But he's dealing with a person who prefers to answer many queries with, "It's in my book."

The interview is a match of wits and wills. At one point, Schell walks out on Dietrich while the incensed actress screams that he ought to go home to his mother for a lesson in manners. You'll never see this on a Barbara Walters special.

To make up for Dietrich's reticence at being photographed, he inserts clips from her films, including "Blue Angel," "Destiny Rides Again," "Witness for the Prosecution," and "Judgment at Nuremberg," which also featured Schell.

In the end Dietrich reveals more of herself than she ever intended. After 90 minutes of denouncing sentiment, she and Schell read a very sentimental poem her mother loved.

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All that glitters

Dust off the lapels of your tux and brush up on tying your black tie. Friday night is the night to do the social scene at the annual Detroit Auto Show's preview night.

The black tie event will give ticket holders a first look at 500 new cars

through a similar period of evaluation to determine and clarify problems, ascertain whether the therapy and therapist are appropriate, and then decide if there's a good patient-therapist match.

"It's important to remember you can't change your partner," Pollack says. "Freud said love is a very narcissistic thing — very self-oriented."

"We typically fall in love with opposites, with the thought that 'I'm half but when I join with this person I'll be whole.' Opposites attracting each other is inevitable because that's how we notice each other. They (opposites) can survive after the sizzle if they gain skills — then the relationship grows," Pollack adds, agreeing that those with similar qualities who marry can be very boring.

Both counselors also think it's much more realistic to go through life being madly in love, as opposed to madly in love-with one's spouse.

"People often want marriage counselors to be decision makers, a trap no marriage counselors should fall into," Pollack says. "Instead, we help them gain the skills necessary to solve problems." The answers, Oesterle and Pollack say, are in learning to communicate, negotiate and disagree without fighting.

"It's like any other problem — the sooner it's addressed, the more potentially good the outcome. Too often people come to us as a last-ditch effort. That's often too late," Pollack says.

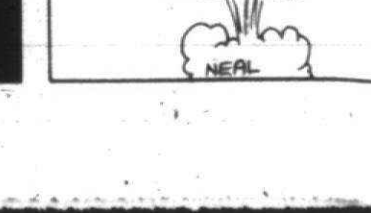
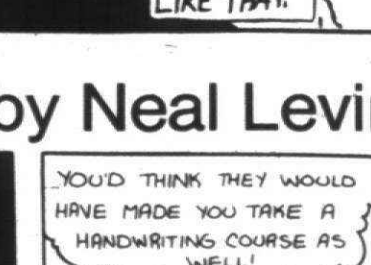
POLLACK TAKES the couple

Pictureque Plymouth is transformed into a winter wonderland during the sixth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular through Sunday, Jan. 17, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Professional sculptors will create their masterpieces on Saturday, Jan. 16. For more information, call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

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Outlying Areas - continuing story by Ray Kosarin



upcoming things to do

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DEPOT JAZZ Public radio station WEMU and the Depot Town Association are ready for the seventh year of the Winter Jazz Series. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., a hearty and inexpensive meal is served at 7 p.m. and the evening's headliner presents a 90-minute concert at 8 p.m. Dancing follows. It all takes place in the Farmers Market Building on the third

Saturday of the month through March. Headliners include the J.C. Heard Orchestra, the White Magizza Quintet and Chicago blues legend Russell Green. For more information, call WEMU anytime at 487-2229.

Mr. McGee's Irish Pub LUNCH • DINNER APPETIZERS or SNACKS. LIBATIONS ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS CHARLEY TAYLOR THURSDAYS PAT'S PEOPLE FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 19170 Farmington Road LIVONIA OPEN 11 A.M. - 2 A.M. MON-SAT. SUNDAY AT NOON

Mr. Z's STEAK HOUSE 27331 Five Mile Road (Corner of West) MONDAY THRU THURSDAY NEW YORK STRIP STEAK \$5.95 Includes soup, salad & potato. Special good thru January 537-5600

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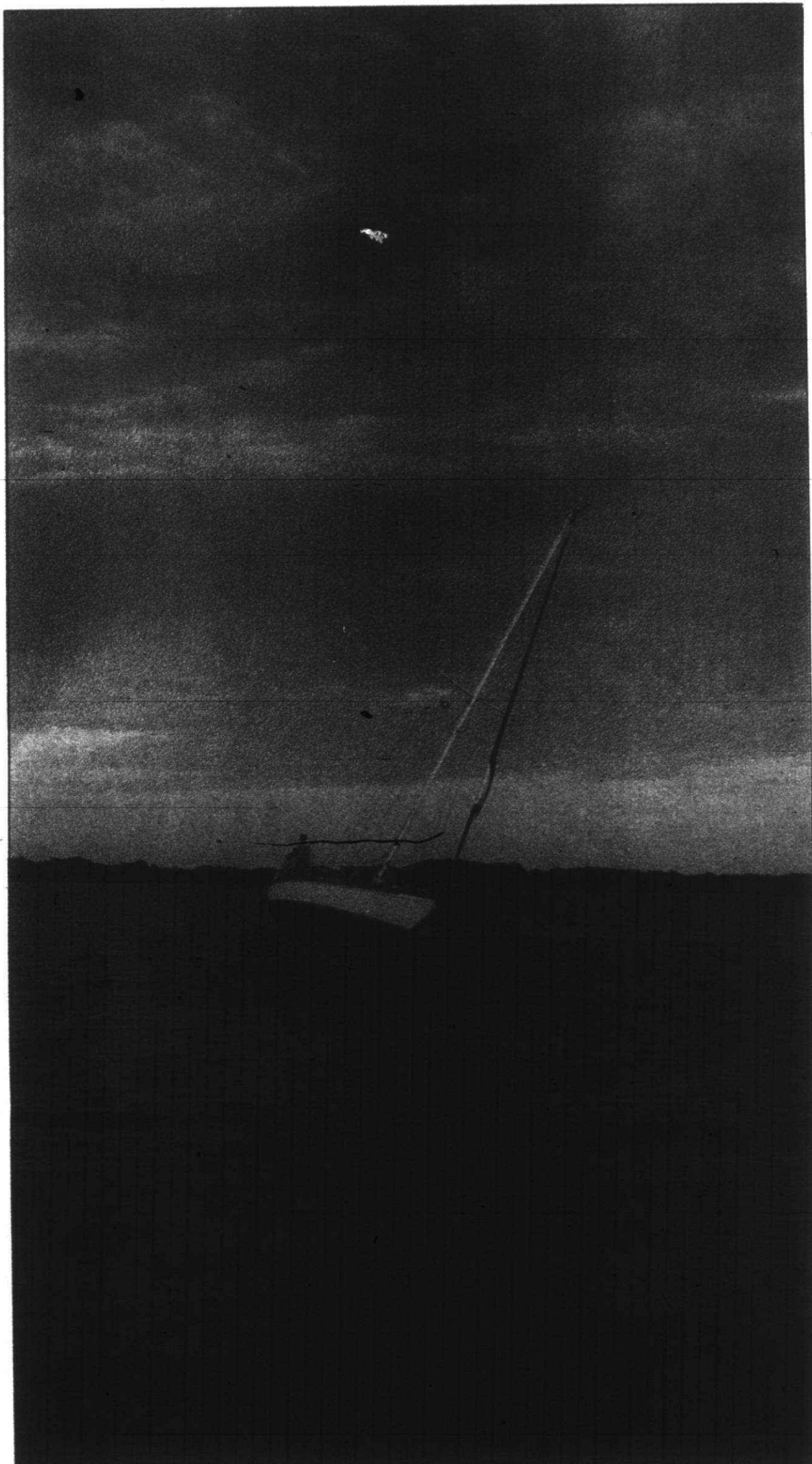
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The Keema and its crew — Paul and Betsy Marti — after a rocky crossing of the Gulf Stream from Key Biscayne, Fla. found calmer waters in Highborne Cay in the Bahamas



Navigation isn't an easy task, but the Martis decided to ignore a hodge-podge of directional signs in plotting a course to the Bahamas from Key Biscayne, Fla.

## CIRCUMNAVIGATION

-a journal



The Martis were captivated by a young Bahamian boy and his dog who sought the comfort of a large shade tree outside Cat Cay.

# Land ho!

## Gulf Stream jaunt tests seamanship

It's a glorious Tuesday morning in the Bahamas. Keema is anchored in the lee of Highborne Cay and although the wind is blowing hard from the east we are well protected and quite comfortable.

Since I last put pen to paper Betsy and I have sailed Keema over 1,300 miles.

From Norfolk, Va., we motor sailed south along the East Coast's busy Intracoastal Waterway.

The "main" sector of the Intracoastal winds its way from Norfolk to Miami, Fla., 1,100 miles of rivers, lakes, canals and sounds passing through five states. The waterway is operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and is a model of efficiency. Today pleasure craft and commercial vessels share the route and numerous coastal communities benefit by the traffic and business it creates.

WE TOOK four weeks to make the passage, about average for a boat our size. Our routine was to leave early in the mornings and run for six or seven hours arriving at our next anchorage by mid-afternoon. By arriving early in the day we had the opportunity to visit many of the waterway towns. Betsy and I both enjoyed our afternoon walks either running errands or just wandering, always keeping an eye out for the local ice cream parlor.

In Belhaven, N.C., Betsy's Mom and Dad, Joe and Jackie Piscitelli of Utica, met up with us. Joe, recently retired from General Motors, had purchased a small motor home/van. For two weeks the Piscitellis drove along as we sailed Keema, meeting most evenings. We spent days in Beaufort and Wrightsville Beach, N.C., as well as Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Sharing time with her parents helped cure the homesickness that had been creeping up on Betsy. We all had a great time and even snuck in a few rounds of golf as my father-in-law gave me a few lessons on the finer points of the game.

IT WAS tough to say good-bye again, but on Halloween we parted. That evening we hung up drawings by our nieces, put out our pumpkins and even found a halloween film on TV. However, no trick or treaters found their way to our isolated anchorage on Duck Creek.

The next two weeks passed quickly, longer days pushing to get to Miami by the 15th of November.

As you travel south on the Intracoastal you can see, hear and feel the changes. Vegetation becomes much more tropical and palm trees start to appear in South Carolina. Even the sounds of the birds tell you you are getting into the deep south, and of course each day a little warmer breeze signals the transition toward the tropics.

Through the Carolinas and Georgia much of the waterway is wild or underdeveloped. Bird sanctuaries abound and towns are small and few. Once in Florida the developments begin, slowly in the north but by mid-Florida every inch of waterway is precious and bird sanctuaries give way to condominium complexes.

IN FORT Lauderdale we spent two expensive days at dockside getting last minute marine supplies and replenishing our larder of canned goods and sundries.

We had contemplated sailing directly from Fort Lauderdale to Cat Cay in the Bahamas. However, three days of 30 knot easterlies had us sitting and waiting for the right weather. Although the run from the Florida coast to Cat Cay is only 50 miles, you must cross the infamous Gulf Stream. It is "essential" that you select the right weather for this passage. Conditions in the stream can be very difficult and downright dangerous if the wind blows hard out of the North. After waiting three days in Fort Lauderdale we decided to head to Key Biscayne in hopes of getting a better angle for the crossing and perhaps teaming up with some other boats for the passage.

No Name Harbor is at the southern end of Key Biscayne and is a common meeting place for boats waiting to cross the stream.

### Sharing time with her parents helped cure the homesickness that had been creeping up on Betsy.

We arrived at 15:30 on the 18th of November, and found six sailboats at anchor in the tiny harbor. I took a dinghy ride around the anchorage and talked with all six crews, finding out that five of the six boats were leaving that night. Times of departure varied on the size of the boat, all crews wanted to time their arrival for late morning at Cat Cay. We decided to sail across with "Tamyrand" an Alberg 30 from Ontario with Mario and Danielle aboard. At 18:40 we left No Name together, winds from the south-east at 15 knots, seas 3-4 feet, not the best conditions but acceptable.

AS WE sailed away from the coast of Florida I found myself deep in thought. In some ways I felt as though my journey was really just beginning. Although we have sailed Keema four thousand miles from Michigan, it all seemed to be a prelude to the real passages. These last five months have served as an apprenticeship to living aboard and becoming self-sufficient. Now with the United States fading from view we were truly beginning! It will be almost two years before I return to the States, and as we sailed into the darkness of the Atlantic I felt the butterflies take flight in my stomach.

It is difficult to express what I felt that night. I have planned this trip for so long and there were never any doubts at home going over charts and preparing. But that night heading for my first Island landfall I wondered if I was really prepared. I'm not sure what I was afraid of, certainly not dying out here — I somehow can't imagine that. Perhaps fear of failure, or fear of fear, whatever the case my nerves were raw and I was very anxious.

The only comparison I can make in my life is the feeling I had on December 5, 1968. On that winter afternoon I boarded a Seaboard World Airlines flight from Travis Air base in California bound for Vietnam. I was a naive 20-year-old infantryman. My fears then were of failure in combat of somehow lacking at my moment of truth.

Whether on the flight to Vietnam or on the tossing seas of the Atlantic fear of the unknown made me pause and ponder what lay ahead.

Fortunately, the sea keeps you busy and washes away idle thoughts. A series of squalls brought high winds and heavy seas and preoccupation gave way to hard sailing. It was a relief.

THIS WAS not the best passage for Betsy. After weeks of intracoastal calms, we found ourselves rolling heavily in 8 to 10 foot seas. Betsy retired to her sea berth and fought "mal de mer" for the rest of the passage.

"Keema" fought her way across the stream under double reefed main and staysail, we were lucky to make three knots and carried on for 18 hours.

At first light I expected to see the chain of cays appear on the horizon. No such luck. The stream and head winds had slowed us more than I had anticipated. We continued on now alone. Just before dawn we lost sight of Tamyrand and did not see her again for several days.

At 10:46 the outline of land came into view and my spirits were lifted. Two hours later we tied up at the customs wharf at Cat Cay. The sun was shining it was eighty plus degrees, the water was crystal clear and yesterdays butterflies were asleep once again.

Clearing customs was quite simple and the official was most pleasant. There were no charges to obtain a cruising permit, and only \$10 for a fishing license.

Shortly after we set anchor in Honeymoon harbor off Gun Cay, dove into the warm Bahamian water and enjoyed the satisfaction of having cleared one more hurdle on our personal odyssey.



# Creative Living



Monday, January 11, 1988 O&E

\*1E

## No need to scrimp on ideas

**G**REETINGS from Sarasota, Fla., and happy new year to everyone.

Shortly before I left, I received a frantic SOS from a former client who knew I would be spending time in Sarasota. "We've just purchased a condo and want to move in for the winter season and must work within a budget," she said.



designing ways  
**Eve Garvin**

My client had purchased a two-bedroom convertible garden apartment. Garden meaning on the ground floor. They inherited lovely carpeting from the previous owner. They were not happy with the color but decided to keep it because of the quality and condition. The carpet color is an azure blue and an iridescent quality — the blue changing depending on the natural or artificial light.

The carpet covers the foyer, living-dining area and the convertible (bedroom). The previous owner obviously loved any color as long as it was blue. Variations on a theme of blue extended into the kitchen vinyl flooring as well as the tile in the bathrooms.

The living-dining area is 14-by-24. The dining area is off the foyer with living room beyond. The living room opens to a lanai which has a great view of a golf course and canal. The doorway, which opens to the lanai, was covered with vertical blinds which we decided to keep.

**THE WALLS HAD BEEN** freshly painted a warm cream color. With that in mind, I decided to carry the cream in the upholstered pieces. We now have an eight-foot camelback contemporary sofa with wide rolled arms and upholstered legs. The fabric is cotton twill.

Sitting in front of the sofa is a mica table in a new texture that mimics the twill of the sofa. The background of the mica is white with the graining in almond. Two tub chairs that swivel face one another on opposite sides of the table. These are covered in a vanilla textured fabric. Facing the sofa are two French Louis IX Bergere pullup chairs. The wood frames are a whitewashed bleached oak. The seats are covered in a stripe tone-on-tone again. Vanilla in color. The seat and arms are finished with antique nailheads.

Against the wall, opposite the sofa between the living-dining area, I placed two wall units that house a bar and provide storage for whatever. The units are almond lacquer with sleek brass and vanilla lacquer pulls.

**THE EFFECT OF THE** cream on the blue is lovely — they have the feeling that this was done with a purpose rather than living with something because it was there.

The sofa is flanked by a square table on the slide. The finish is bleached oak. On the other side sits a cream color lacquer chest, with a swing arm lamp mount to the wall over it.

With budget in mind, we decided against the conventional dining table. A local cabinet shop made a

table by putting a 48-inch particle board top on a block of wood. On this, we placed a natural duck fabric table cloth. A smaller cloth with an insert of lace 16 inches wide was inserted, giving the effect of a runner placed over the full skirted cloth.

We then added a glass top and now we have a table for all occasions. Six chairs surround the table for intimate dining. For larger groups, the table serves a buffet.

The base of the lamp that sits on the table next to the sofa provides us with a clue for accent colors. Shades of blue, mauve and green are gently woven into the cream color pottery basket. The shade is coolie shape in natural linen.

**I FOUND A NAVY** chintz fabric with a ribbon pattern. The colors in the lamp flow through the ribbon design. Two large throw pillows with jumbo welts were made of this crisp fabric to sit with the two pillows over in the sofa fabric.

Using the room arrangement described gives an open airy look. One room flows into the other making the room seem larger than it is. There is seating for 11.

The convertible den (bedroom) has a sleep sofa covered in a cream chenille fabric, contemporary in style with wide rolled legs, balloon cushions and upholstered arms. Street lamps facing each other provide the

light on either side of the sofa. The effect of the height of the lamps is spectacular. The cocktail table is pickled pine. On opposite walls we have placed a television set and a white formica drop-lid secretary unit. The drawers to the unit provide storage for guests.

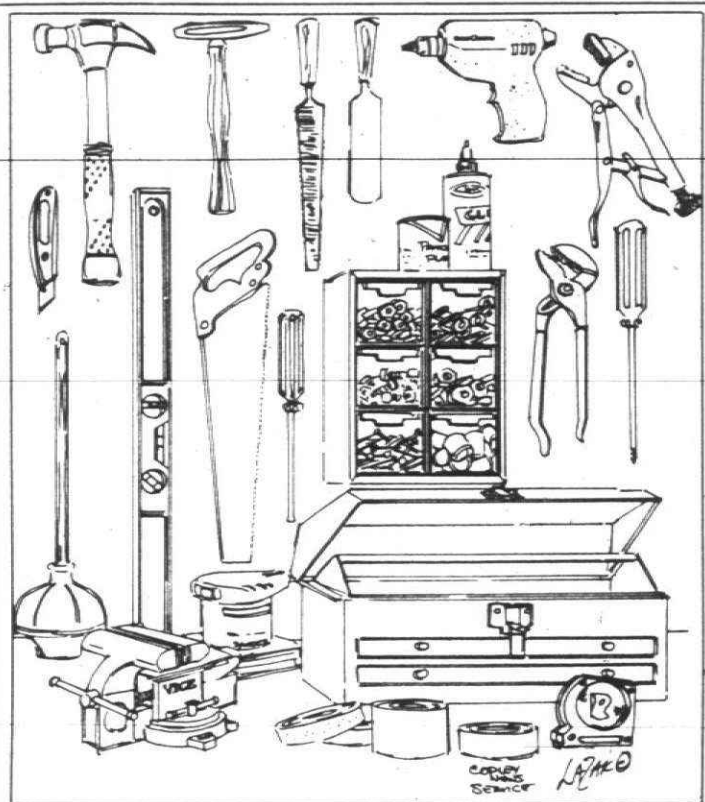
**LOCAL ART SHOPS** were used to find the posters that were framed in brass or chrome depending upon the poster. Accessories for the tables are oriental.

The master bedroom has a queen-size bed with a brass and painted headboard. The headboard is a replica of an antique. The night stands and dresser are country French and the chair white wicker. Duster and coverlet are quilted white cotton with eyelet trim. Shams are white with throw pillows reflecting colors used in the living room. The look is charming.

This project took a total of 1 1/2 days. Cities in the "sun belt" are set up for "instant decorating." In most furniture stores whatever is displayed on the floor is in their warehouse.

My client has a lovely home in Birmingham and feels as good about their second home. "This takes no back seat to any home" is what they tell me. I loved doing it — they are pleased and it's made my little vacation that much more enjoyable.

Currently a Southfield resident, Eve Garvin has been an interior designer in the area for several years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



## Tool checklist for do-it-yourselfers

**Y**OU WOULD like to hang the new, custom-made blinds that you just purchased. But you can't find a screwdriver.

The spud underneath the kitchen sink need replacing. You don't want to wait another day, but you might have to — you've turned the house upside down without locating your monkey wrench.

Sound familiar? It should. It's a problem experienced by all unorganized do-it-yourselfers. But the solution is an easy one: Get a toolbox or organize your tools in an area of the garage.

What tools should a do-it-yourselfer have at her disposal? That's a tough question because it's rare to find any two handymen who will agree on which tools are "musts" for the toolbox.

But following is a list of the most-used tools according to a survey by The Register in Orange County, Calif. While this may not constitute a complete toolbox, the tools included will enable the do-it-yourselfer to take on a variety of home improvement projects.

**HAND SAW:** Most hand saws are designed for specific purposes — rip saws cut with the wood grain and crosscut saws cut across it. For general purposes, crosscut saws are best since they also can be used to rip with reasonable success.

**ELECTRIC SABER SAW:** Versatility makes this a valuable tool. With a large-toothed blade, it can cut through heavy lumber, with a fine-toothed blade, it cuts light metal. It also can cut circles. Although many models are equipped with guides, they are not recommended for finishing work.

**ELECTRIC DRILL:** Get a reversible, variable-speed model capable of operating at a relatively high speed. A drill with a 3/8-inch chuck (the device that holds the drill bits) and a one-third horsepower motor is adequate for most basic home uses. A set of 13 high-speed drill bits from 1/16-inch to 5/16 inch should cover most home jobs.

**ELECTRIC PAD SANDERS:** Get one that has a back-and-forth motion (as opposed to rotary) since it works best on most kinds of wood. A 3/4-horsepower, 3 1/2-by-7-inch sander is adequate for most purposes.

**LEVEL:** A 24-inch level is big enough for most jobs and still small enough to store conveniently. It will keep do-it-yourself projects from registering "tilt."

**CRESCENT WRENCH, WRENCH SET:** A full set of wrenches isn't a necessity, although it wouldn't hurt. In its place, a 10-inch adjustable "crescent" will do for most jobs.

**PLIERS:** A slip-joint pair (one that can adjust to a variety of widths) is best. If you don't have or don't intend to purchase, wire cutters, make sure your pliers have one built in.

**HAMMER:** There are many types of hammers, but the trusty old claw hammer is best for multi-purpose use. It comes in a variety of lengths and weights so pick that one that feels most comfortable to you.

**CROWBAR:** It's often, but erroneously, called a "prybar." Get one that's at least 10 inches long with an opening for gripping nail heads.

**SCREWDRIVERS:** The kit should include a selection of straight-bladed and Phillips-head screwdrivers, or a combination tool that can use a variety of heads, usually stored in its handle.

**PLUMBER'S HELPER:** Some people know it better as a good old toilet plunger. For reasons you'll just have to imagine, don't get one with a handle less than 2 feet long.

**TAPE MEASURE:** It comes in many sizes, but a 16-footer is adequate for most jobs.

**PUTTY KNIFE:** It also comes in many sizes, but one with a 1 1/2-inch-wide blade is good for all-purpose use. A putty knife is handy for spreading a variety of substances (paste and spackle, for instance) but is useful for numerous other jobs, including scraping windows and floors.

**FILE/WOOD RASP:** One that is flat on one side and rounded on the other is good for most rough jobs.

**COMBINATION SQUARE:** This is a metal foot-ruler with a movable right-angle and a 45-degree guide. It's a necessity to make corners square and lines straight.

**UTILITY KNIFE:** This all-handle knife with a tiny triangle blade showing is handy for all types of heavy-duty cutting.

**FASTENERS:** These include nuts and bolts, nails and screws, and your supply should include a wide variety — especially those sizes that are used frequently in your home.

**GLUE:** The choices are almost endless, but many people swear by plain, white household glue. But two-part epoxies (the slow-curing type) are good for safety's sake and they bond to most materials.

**TAPE:** Masking tape, plastic electrician's tape and silver duct tape will cover almost every home improvement job imaginable.

**PATCHING MATERIAL:** There are many varieties available. The best recommendation, at least for beginners: Use canned paste instead of a powder — it's easier to work with.

Now that you know what you need, you have to decide where to buy your tools. Hardware and lumber stores probably are the best places to shop because they consistently offer a wide variety of products. Those looking for bargains may have success in the hardware departments of some all-purpose stores or discount warehouses. But the selection usually is more limited.

But regardless of where you shop, make sure to buy quality tools. The adage, "You get what you pay for," certainly applies when it comes to tools. A good hammer, for instance, can cost \$15 or more, but is definitely worth it in terms of getting better results and pleasure of use when compared to a \$2 special.

Where does one store all this equipment? A toolbox is ideal for the smaller items, but obviously can't handle the bigger ones. If space in the garage permits, wall hooks or shelves look good and make it easy to find whatever tool or tools are needed for a particular job.

## organizing **Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q. Every year I make New Year's resolutions with good intentions but rarely fulfill my objectives. How can I do better this year?**

**A. There are two often overlooked ingredients to New Year's resolutions:**

1. A time frame. Too often people decide to do something — say, clean out their closets or lose 10 pounds of weight — but do not set out the cleaning or weight loss into increments nor set a specific deadline. Without much planning, they work on first one file and then another, or go on a starvation diet, instead of systematically cleaning out on a schedule or deciding to lose one or two pounds a week for a number of weeks.

A goal or resolution is something that you accomplish; it is an overall result for which you plan. It is important to understand that you don't "do" a goal. You must first plan to "do" activities to achieve a goal. Therefore, after the resolution is made, you must "do" such activities as figuring out how to limit yourself to X number of calories by doing meal planning and writing down caloric intake.

2. Motivation is also often overlooked in carrying out New Year's resolutions. At the new year, you are highly enthused about your great resolutions, but as time goes on, your fervor ebbs. Motivation is like a meal; as time passes you get hungry again. You must therefore provide yourself with enough continuing incentives to accomplish your objectives.

**OUR SON, WHO HAS** never been able to hold still for long, was recently hospitalized with a broken leg. How can an active youngster lie flat on his back in traction for six long weeks? The answer is easy: When moving hurts bad enough, anyone can lie very still. That's motivation.

Physical therapy was so painful at first that our son insisted he couldn't walk. When he was reminded that he couldn't go home until he did so, he took those painful steps. That's motivation.

It's too bad that sometimes we let situations in life become painful before we finally correct them. Why do we wait until we are threatened with heart disease, loss of a relationship or some dire result before we finally "shape up"? Remember the old cliché, "A stitch in time saves nine," it's easier to take off three or four pounds now, for instance, than 10 or 15 pounds later.

Regardless of what your goals are, write them

down, set out your time-frame and start motivating yourself: read listen to tapes, make bets, set up planning times with either friends or in classes, set aside specific times to work on them, offer yourself rewards (not food, drug or alcohol-related), or think up some other creative way to get yourself going — and stick to it. If

your incentives are strong enough, the sky's the limit to what you can accomplish. Good luck.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes questions and comments from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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For further information contact the LIT Admission Office at 356-0200, Ext. 3178.



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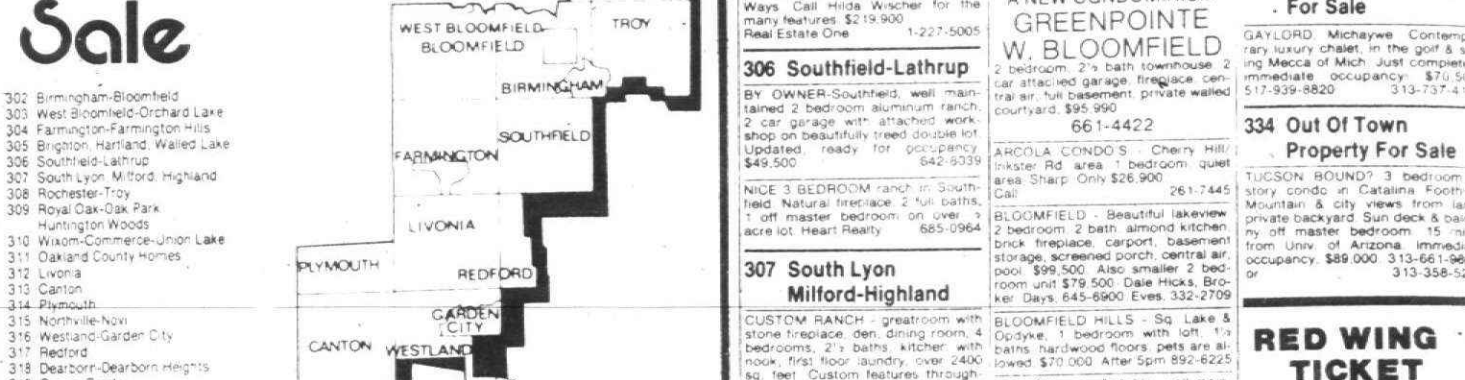
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400 Apts. For Rent

KENSINGTON PARK APARTMENTS. Call 591-2300.

FREE HEAT. Call 591-2300.

2 MONTHS FREE. Call 591-2300.

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NORTHVILLE. Call 591-2300.

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Large advertisement for Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising. Includes contact information for 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 8







402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. Farmington From \$495 CHATHAM HILLS LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS. Heat and Water Included. Washer and Dryer in Every Apt. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. 3 Bedroom Townhouses.

The Green Hill difference. A charming little community with very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting laced with huge shade trees.

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate? Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodlands, peace and tranquility.

Mountain Park APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Conditioning-Private with attached-including glass door walls-Security lock hall and court door speaker-Huge closets-Heat and court door speaker-Huge closets-Heat-2 swimming pools-Ample parking-Carports available at your disposal.

ABSOLUTE LUXURY FROM \$545. 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent. 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent.

400 Apartments For Rent. 400 Apartments For Rent. 400 Apartments For Rent. 400 Apartments For Rent.

FALL IN LOVE. A charming little community with very large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a picture perfect setting laced with huge shade trees.

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON. PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS HEALTH CLUB. 2 Bdrm/2 Bath SPECIAL FROM \$610.

Westland Towers! Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high quality living. Spectacular balcony views. Year round swimming in the indoor pool.

404 Houses For Rent. 404 Houses For Rent. 404 Houses For Rent. 404 Houses For Rent.

400 Duplexes For Rent. 400 Duplexes For Rent. 400 Duplexes For Rent. 400 Duplexes For Rent.

NOVI 10 OAKS TOWNHOUSES. 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent. 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent.

CORDOBA. Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads. Open Weekdays 12-5:30, Sat. 12-5:30, Sun. 12-5:30.

Golden Gate Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345. Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$380.

404 Houses For Rent. 404 Houses For Rent. 404 Houses For Rent. 404 Houses For Rent.

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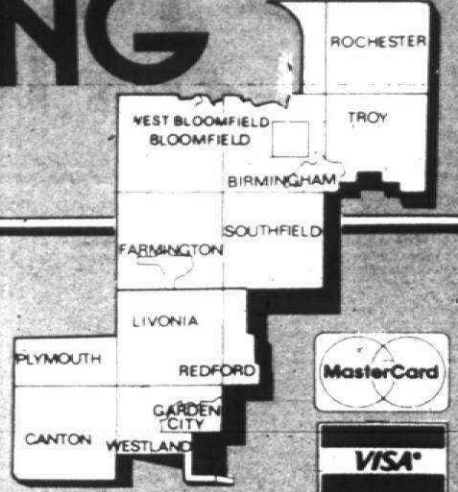
426 Office / Business Space. 426 Office / Business Space. 426 Office / Business Space.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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



**YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertising placed in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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**500 Help Wanted**  
Dispatch/Interviewers  
We are a rapidly growing company in the temporary help industry and are looking for full and part time applicants. Qualified individuals must have good written & verbal skills & be able to effectively deal with people. For appointment please call  
**FUTURE FORCE**  
532-7666

**500 Help Wanted**  
AARDVARKS & ELEPHANTS \$10.50-\$12.50 per hour average earnings. If you're tired of working for peanuts & eating dirt than we're looking for 10-15 of you to fill various positions. No experience needed. Will train. Must enjoy rock & roll atmosphere & get along with opposite sex. Call Mr. G. Raff at  
**587-3550**

**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time maintenance technician for senior hi-rise in Ypsilanti. Apartment maintenance or construction experience a must. Applicant must be available to live on site. Adults only, no pets. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9AM-12Noon, 1550 East Clark Road, Ypsilanti  
**Accountant**  
Fast paced West Bloomfield company seeks to hire on site. Adults only, no pets. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9AM-12Noon, 1550 East Clark Road, Ypsilanti  
In addition to a competitive salary & complete benefit program, you will enjoy considerable corporate exposure in a rapidly growing, fast-paced area. Send your resume, including salary history & requirements - in confidence, to:  
V.P. Real Estate, P.O. Box 5067, Warren, MI 48090-5067  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted**  
REAL ESTATE - ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONAL  
International Transportation Organization located in the northern suburbs has an immediate opening for an experienced ACCOUNTANT with at least (2) years Public Accounting experience (C.P.A. Certificate is not required).  
The successful candidate will have primary responsibility for Financial Analysis, Financial Reporting & various Administrative functions. Knowledge of Real Estate & Micro-computers is very helpful. The ability to interact effectively with a broad range of people is necessary. Accounting Degree required.  
Apply in person at:  
**Muirwood Apartments**  
Grand River & Drakes Roads  
ACCOUNTANT for 2-store retail operation in Birmingham. Recent graduate with 12 months experience in retail & computer experience. Send resume to Box 396 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS  
For full time employment at luxury apartment complex in Farmington Hills.  
POSITIONS AVAILABLE  
● MAINTENANCE - Exp preferred  
● GROUNDS MAINTENANCE  
● GATE ATTENDANTS  
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**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCOUNTANT  
Busy Southfield based commercial real estate firm seeking an experienced accountant. Duties include preparation of operating statements, financial reports, financial forecasts and analysis; cash management and tax returns.  
Requirements include - college degree with an accounting major and minimum of 2 years experience in public accounting, preferably in the real estate industry. We offer a complete benefit package.  
Please send resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to:  
LSA  
P.O. Box 267  
Southfield, MI 48037  
ACCOUNTANT, recent graduate for Farmington Hills CPA office. Excellent opportunity for training and advancement. Send resume to: Box 346, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCOUNTANT - Birmingham CPA firm. 3 years Public Accounting experience including tax preparation & auditing. Send resume & salary history to:  
Moore & Moore, P.C., 16205 W. 14 Mile Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009  
ACCOUNTANTS (2) for Southfield CPA Firm. Senior: 3 years Public Accounting experience required; Auditor: 2 years Auditing experience in Public Accounting. Excellent growth opportunity. Bernstein, Morris & Brown, 352-6300  
ACCOUNTANT/TAX  
Prepare/review individual or corporate tax returns for Birmingham CPA firm. Full or part time. Marvin  
845-2200  
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT  
Fast paced non-profit agency has immediate opening for accounting assistant. Must have associates degree in accounting & one year experience in accounts receivable area. Send resume & salary desired to: Accounting, Suite 392, 19827 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

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**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time established suburban mobile food service routes. Will train person with congenial personality, comfortable math ability & self-motivator. \$200 per week salary plus commission. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Apply 9am-4pm, Mon-Fri, at Douglas Foods Corp., 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City, 427-5300

**500 Help Wanted**  
ABLE MINDED PERSONS for order desk & warehouse positions. Young growing co. seeking someone willing to start on ground floor. Great opportunity to advance \$4.25 per hour. 40 hours per week. Benefits after 90 days. 689-7900  
ACCOUNTANT - Entry level for Troy area leasing firm. Business degree required. Must be organized and detail oriented. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 354, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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● GROUNDS MAINTENANCE  
● GATE ATTENDANTS  
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ACCOUNTANT for 2-store retail operation in Birmingham. Recent graduate with 12 months experience in retail & computer experience. Send resume to Box 396 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCOUNTANT  
Busy Southfield based commercial real estate firm seeking an experienced accountant. Duties include preparation of operating statements, financial reports, financial forecasts and analysis; cash management and tax returns.  
Requirements include - college degree with an accounting major and minimum of 2 years experience in public accounting, preferably in the real estate industry. We offer a complete benefit package.  
Please send resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to:  
LSA  
P.O. Box 267  
Southfield, MI 48037  
ACCOUNTANT, recent graduate for Farmington Hills CPA office. Excellent opportunity for training and advancement. Send resume to: Box 346, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCOUNTANT - Birmingham CPA firm. 3 years Public Accounting experience including tax preparation & auditing. Send resume & salary history to:  
Moore & Moore, P.C., 16205 W. 14 Mile Rd., Birmingham, MI 48009  
ACCOUNTANTS (2) for Southfield CPA Firm. Senior: 3 years Public Accounting experience required; Auditor: 2 years Auditing experience in Public Accounting. Excellent growth opportunity. Bernstein, Morris & Brown, 352-6300  
ACCOUNTANT/TAX  
Prepare/review individual or corporate tax returns for Birmingham CPA firm. Full or part time. Marvin  
845-2200  
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT  
Fast paced non-profit agency has immediate opening for accounting assistant. Must have associates degree in accounting & one year experience in accounts receivable area. Send resume & salary desired to: Accounting, Suite 392, 19827 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

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**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCOUNTANT, FINANCIAL. Must have B.A. in accounting and 2 or more years experience. Position offers management potential with national manufacturer. Send resume including salary history to: P.O. Box 487, Southfield MI 48075. At: CFO

**500 Help Wanted**  
ACCOUNTANT - Established law firm, 13 Mile & Northwestern. Minimum 4 years experience with enthusiasm, highly organized, self-directed. Computer knowledge, diversity, management, full benefits. 626-5000

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Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.