

Hockey night in Detroit
is a hot ticket, 1D



Basketball
scores, 1C

Making chocolates
for the holidays, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 40

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Canton, Michigan

46 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Parting view

Before leaving the supervisor's office, James Poole sent out a memo discussing his view of the township's most serious problem. Poole said the sewage disposal issue remains the most pressing concern for Canton Township and western Wayne County.

An agreement between Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships took at least five years to complete and needs to remain a priority for the newly elected board of trustees, Poole said.

The former supervisor also warned trustees that continued expansion west of Canton Center will aggravate flooding and sewage problems.

"Expansion in these areas without a resolution of the sanitary sewer problem will create problems that some people and perhaps the township will never recover from," Poole wrote.

He also added a postscript. "It is not possible to defy the law of physics and you have never been able to put six pounds of sugar in a five-pound bag."

On target

Detroit area family-oriented arts and human service organizations have an opportunity to receive \$300,000 in grants from "Project Family."

Target Stores are sponsoring the three-year project to enrich and strengthen family life by providing support for affordable quality arts and human service programs in communities near the chain's stores.

A Target store is scheduled to open on Ford Road in Canton next year. The company budgets 5 percent of federally taxable income to support non-profit organizations.

Interested organizations should call (612)-370-8219 or write to "Project Family," 31700 W. 13 Mile, Suite 112, Farmington Hills 48018. Completed applications and support documents must be postmarked by Dec. 31.

Library help

Now that you've had a chance to examine the new library, browse in the wide aisles and take advantage of all that new space, you can do something for the library.

The Friends of the Canton Public Library is looking for new members. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to establishing a link between the library and community.

The organization promotes awareness of library services, provides financial assistance to buy books, new equipment and pay for special programs. Volunteers also help with library programs.

For more information, check at the library or write to the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center, Canton 48188.

Christmas party

Canton Chamber of Commerce members can ring in the season Wednesday.

Instead of the monthly membership luncheon, the chamber is hosting a Christmas party at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Fellows Creek Clubhouse.

A cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be available and a choir will perform.

The cost is \$7 if the participant brings a canned good, \$8 without. The canned goods will be donated to the Salvation Army "Baskets Filled With Love" campaign.

Leaders discuss tax abatements

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Plymouth Canton High School was crawling with elected officials Wednesday as office holders from two townships, one city and a school district met to discuss common concerns.

The issue of tax abatements got the most attention as Plymouth city commissioners, Plymouth and Canton township trustees and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools board members — as well as some administrators from the various areas — met for the second time this year.

The group did not take any official action but decided to have representatives meet in smaller groups for

Though school officials generally tend to oppose tax abatements because they mean less tax revenue for districts, only one Plymouth-Canton school board member was adamant about his opposition Wednesday.

further discussion on some of the matters.

Though school officials generally tend to oppose tax abatements because they mean less tax revenue for districts, only one Plymouth-Canton

school board member was adamant about his opposition Wednesday.

E.J. McClendon characterized tax abatements as a "me-vs.-my-neighbor kind of thing," which he called "very destructive."

MUNICIPALITIES OFFER tax abatements as a means of attracting industry. Half of the industry's taxes are forgiven for an agreed-upon number of years. They are offered by Canton and Plymouth townships but not currently used by the city of Plymouth.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said Plymouth Township "adopted a policy that if the industry qualified we would grant it — not particularly because we like tax abatement but because it's a fact of life."

Breen said industries that are denied abatements in one town usually locate elsewhere, but McClendon challenged that contention.

"You assume it's automatically true. I can't assume it's automatical-

ly true," McClendon said.

Canton Township treasurer Gerald "Jerry" Brown said American Yazaki "would not be in our community" if not for the tax abatement it received.

School board member Dean Swartzwelter said he doesn't "like the idea of abatements," but he said he has "always been of the opinion that we should not make an issue out of it."

"I TEND to believe that in the long run, we are going to be better off as a school district because there will be a larger tax base," Swartzwelter said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton Care Center has improved conditions since surveys used in a national study citing poor care at the Michigan Avenue facilities in Canton, state officials say.

Nursing home criticism based on old surveys

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A federal report listing Canton Care Center as one of 19 Michigan nursing homes with the most state health code violations was based on state surveys up to two years old, a federal spokesman said.

Major changes have been made since the surveys were made, said Beverly Sciberras, Canton Care Center administrator.

"There's a new paint job," Sciberras said. "There's a new director of nursing. I think it's 100-percent improved since I came here (in December 1987)."

The Health Care Financing Administration, which administers Medicare and the federal portion of

the Medicaid program, conducted a study of 15,000 nursing homes across the country. Results were released last week.

CANTON CARE was listed with eight violations of the 32 criteria used for the federal study. The nursing home also has had problems with the state.

Last August Canton Care was taken off the state of Michigan's decertification list, which had placed the facility in jeopardy of losing its license.

"They (Canton Care) were in a lot of trouble at one point," said Dalphine Shott, Michigan department of

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Man arraigned for harassment

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton man has been charged with sending indecent pictures to and harassing a woman who had testified against him in a sex case three years ago in Plymouth.

Randall Scott Horace, 26, was arraigned Thursday on one count of distributing obscene material and one count of telephone harassment in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber. He was released on \$10,000 personal bond until his preliminary examination Monday, Dec. 12.

A plea of not guilty was entered. Both charges are misdemeanors. The first carries a maximum 12 months in jail, and the second carries a maximum six months jail time.

Horace has been convicted of indecent exposure nine times including three times in Westland, two in Canton, three in Plymouth and one in Beverly Hills, Mich., which was his first conviction, in 1979.

HE WAS sentenced to 60 days in

jail for one of the Westland cases, said Canton police Detective Charles Raycraft.

In the most recent Canton case, police received a call from a 17-year-old Canton girl who reported having gotten obscene pictures through the mail, with Ronald McDonald written in the top left corner of the envelope, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman. She also reported having received threatening phone calls after getting the pictures, he added.

"She was obviously quite terrified," Raycraft said. "He needs counseling along with anything else the courts decide, but I don't know what the answer is. It appears to me that he's not going to stop."

In a telephone interview Thursday night, Horace said he sought counseling twice.

"Obviously it didn't help," Horace said. "Maybe a different type of counseling would help. If the court will allow me to, I'm not working right now. I can't afford it (counseling). I don't think I have gotten the

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Arson suspected in fire at business

Arson is suspected in a fire that caused about \$50,000 worth of damage Thursday at Ron's Coach Craft in Canton.

At about 3 a.m. Canton public safety received calls about excessive smoke from the Ford and Lotz Road business.

No one was injured, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

Canton firefighters put out the fire, which appeared to have started in the passenger area of a 1982 blue

Jeep Eagle, a police report said. The jeep was parked inside the building.

The jeep suffered extensive damage, but the building was basically unaffected, except damage to the building drywall.

Firefighters said \$50,000 was a high estimate for damage.

"From the initial investigation it would appear it's an arson," Boljesic said.

The Canton arson team — including officers and firefighters — responded.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rooftop Geer

Workers get down to business as they put a new roof on Geer School. Restoration efforts continue to get the school ready for fourth-

graders next fall. Students will spend a week in the school learning about life and education at the turn of the century.

Christmas lights go on today

Christmas lights will brighten the skies near the Canton Township administration building beginning Monday.

The Canton tree lighting ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. today at township hall, Canton Center south of Proctor.

The festivities include Christmas caroling, visiting with Santa, refreshments and a raffle for children's stuffed animals.

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Tax abatements discussed

Continued from Page 1

The other issues the group discussed included elections, sidewalks and recreation. Some government representatives wondered if schools could be closed on statewide election days. Canton trustee John Prenicky said parking in the high school lot was a problem during the recent presidential election.

"I was afraid somebody was going to get hit," he said.

School representatives said it may be possible to close schools on presidential and gubernatorial election days, which draw the most crowds to the polls.

Breen wondered if the townships and city could unify their efforts during election time. He said that is "something we in the administration from the various groups could get together on." Canton clerk Loren Bennett was put in charge of coordinating the effort.

THE GROUP discussed the matter of installing sidewalks near schools. Canton's newly elected supervisor, Tom Yack, said he believes it is the township's responsibility to pay for the building of sidewalks.

It "doesn't really matter who spends it — it comes from the same place," Yack said. School officials are in the process of drawing up a priority list of the areas they believe need sidewalks.

walks.

In the area of recreation, officials expressed concern over the lack of soccer fields. Plymouth city officials are considering establishing a joint recreation program with the schools, which would make the cost manageable for both parties. When suitable land for soccer fields is found, officials will devise a plan for developing it.

The elected officials agreed to meet again in three to six months.

Man arraigned for harassment

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right kind of counseling through the court.

The court needs to be a little more diverse in the way of handling things," Horace said. "There's different kinds of help you can get and the courts haven't realized that. All they want to do is put you in jail, and they don't want to try all the alternatives first."

"I've never even approached the girls," he continued. "I've never even talked to them (personally)."

Horace said he received individual therapy in 1979.

He said he can't attribute his actions to any "one thing."

"There's a lot of problems that I attribute it to," he said. "I never hurt anyone. Whatever I've done I've never hurt anyone."

RAYCRAFT said there's a "possibility the system has failed."

"There's a glitch in the law," Raycraft said. "He had no criminal history, because they were all local

misdeemeanors. When other departments run the name it wouldn't show that he had a criminal history. If every conviction was reported to the state then they would know about those cases. Morality crimes probably should be reported."

Raycraft tracked down the cases in the other communities after he learned the most recent Canton victim had been the victim of an indecent exposure at Plymouth's McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road. One case seemed to lead to another, he said.

George Holmes was a cinematographer from Detroit who in the early '40s honed his skills at Disney Studios in Hollywood. The photographer met Clark Gable and dozens of stars who entertained at USO shows, and played touch football with Ronald "Dutch" Reagan before the U.S. Army sent him to the Pacific to document the war.

Holmes was only 8 when his dad became a combat photographer. Since then, he has become a fine historian.

"WHEN AMERICAN GI's arrived on an island, the first thing they did was set up a hospital tent," said Holmes, a research technician at Ann Arbor's Environmental Research Institute of Michigan.

Orphans were brought there for safekeeping. I'm sure my dad visited the tent on Okinawa because he liked kids."

George Holmes must have seen something special in one chubby-cheeked 2-year-old — a barefoot little boy whose clothing consisted of a pillowcase and a sailor's cap, and whose name no one seemed to know. The soldier from Michigan nicknamed him "Charlie."

"My dad had film, nice cameras, and a lot of time," Holmes said. "He made a movie called 'Battle Babes of Okinawa.' It's a documentary showing the war American GI's took care of orphans."

THE FILM has been housed in the National Archives in Washington since 1945. The Holmes family has never seen it. But they have seen a sequel called "Who Am I?" produced by a Japanese broadcasting company.

Holmes isn't sure how "Battle Babes" found its way to Japan. He does know his father's film has been shown to large audiences throughout Japan.

"There's a movement in Japan, called 'Ichi Feet' to find the relatives of orphans," because without their ancestors, the Japanese are consid-

Special memories:

A veteran, a buddy, a boy are parts of unusual war story

By M.B. Dillon
Staff writer

Outwardly, it'll seem like it's business as usual for Ken Holmes.

But for the Plymouth resident and his family, Pearl Harbor Day will be a time for memories and melancholy. Thoughts Dec. 7 will dwell on a now dead World War II veteran, his buddy from California and a young orphan they befriended in Okinawa.

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Ken Holmes' father was a combat photographer during World War II. George Holmes filmed a movie called "Battle Babes."

ered second-class citizens," Holmes said.

"Charlie has become a symbol of the search for these Okinawan orphans and their families."

"WHO AM I?" documents Charlie's fruitless search for his identity. Trying to discover something about his family, Charlie traveled in 1986 to Washington, D.C., to Michigan to find George Holmes, and to California to look up Jack Minker, Holmes' cameraman and wartime buddy.

At Arlington National Cemetery, where Charlie went in hopes of finding out where Holmes lived, officials informed him that Holmes had died four years earlier and was buried in Livonia.

"Charlie went to my dad's grave and put flowers on the grave," said Holmes, whose brother, Emmett, and sister, Gayle Caswell, still live in Livonia.

"He broke down, saying that 'with-out this man, I wouldn't be alive today.'"

"Charlie thought my dad saved his life," Holmes said. "But in fact, my dad and Jack found him already in the hospital."

Ironically, Charlie had become a carpenter. So had George Holmes after the war, Holmes said.

CHARLIE TRIED but failed to find other members of the Holmes family.

"Charlie came to the Livonia Observer and found my dad's death notice, which is shown in the film," Holmes said.

Also filmed was an interview at Schrader's Funeral Home, in which Charlie learns where George Holmes lived.

Charlie and the film crew found the home on Schoolcraft, but it was empty. The family had moved after George Holmes died, neighbors said.

Charlie was already on his way back to Japan when, from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Ken Holmes received a phone call from a Japanese-American who'd been traveling with Charlie.

"THEY WERE on a tight schedule and had to leave right away. I talked with him on the phone for about an hour," Holmes said.

Holmes has written Charlie, and sent him some of the many photographs his dad took on Okinawa.

He has received no response.

"I'm not sure he ever got them," Holmes said.

CHARLIE DID find Jack Minker. He was living in La Mirada, a Los Angeles suburb.

"Who Am I?" shows an emotional reunion of Minker and one of the "small friends" he met in Japan.

"Charlie had been hurt during the war," Holmes said. "He had a wound on his neck, and an injury to the wrist. The first thing Jack did was look at Charlie's neck and wrist and said, 'You are Charlie.'"

Sadly, Minker's was still another place Charlie left no trace of his efforts. Minker could tell Charlie nothing about his origins.

TWO YEARS ago, Holmes and his wife, Joyce, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Hawaii. Avid University of Michigan fans, the Holmeses saw the Wolverines play the University of Hawaii Rainbows Dec. 6, and visited Pearl Harbor the next day, the 45th anniversary of an event that catapulted America into World War II.

"We arrived at the park at 8 a.m. It was a beautiful, sunny warm day," Holmes recalled. "Our guide looked at his watch and pointed saying, 'Forty-five years ago, right now, Japanese planes came from that direction.' Just as he pointed, the Navy did a fly-by. It was the missing man formation, with one plane missing."

"There wasn't a dry eye when he was through with the tour. Back on the launch, he told us, 'You can leave here two ways. Angry and bitter, or filled with the resolve that this will never happen again.'"



George Holmes took thousands of photos while stationed in Okinawa.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nursing home data was years old

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public health licensing officer. But after subsequent surveys, the facility was taken out of the decertification litigation process, she said.

"We have lifted litigation because of improved performance," Shott said.

"The sanctions were lifted Aug. 10. There were a couple of viola-

tions, but they were insignificant."

AT LEAST 500 criteria are used when the state surveys facilities to determine if the health code is upheld. Sciberras says just 32 criteria for the study. Even the state surveys can be misleading, she said.

"They (state surveyors) pick one day," she said. "I think it's an unfair

way to measure. The survey doesn't show whether they're ongoing problems or problems that can be corrected immediately. Some of the problems can be corrected the very same minute, in fact."

Brian Suter owns the Michigan Avenue nursing home, which is licensed for 91 patients. Canton Care has 51 residents. Five pay their own way. The other 46 are paid for by

Medicaid, which means the state pays for their care.

"WHEN YOU have Medicaid patients, there's only so much that we can do," she said.

Volunteers keep an eye on conditions, Sciberras said.

"I don't think we could get volunteers to come in here if the place was in such bad condition or the patients were getting such bad care," Sciberras said.

Parishioner's jury trial date set for Feb. 8

By Doug Funk
Staff writer

A parishioner of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, cleared Oct. 7 of a trespassing charge brought by her pastor last spring, will go to trial Feb. 8 on a charge of interfering with a police officer during the same incident.

Cecile T. Jean, 44, of Plymouth has requested a jury trial.

Jean declined to leave the rectory after ordered to do so by the Rev. Richard Peretto and city police. Police carried Jean out of the rectory, then ticketed her for trespassing and interfering with a police officer.

District Judge James Garber subsequently dismissed the trespassing charge on grounds that Jean had a right to be in the rectory at that particular time for a parish meeting.

Garber, however, declined to dismiss the interfering charge.

A RECENT PRETRIAL conference between Ron Lowe, city attorney, and Robert Roether, Jean's lawyer, failed to resolve the second charge. So a trial date was set.

"It will revolve around whether officers in a reasonable person's mind acted reasonably," Lowe said.

"A person has the right to resist an unlawful arrest. The question now is was it a lawful arrest?"

"Police officers did what they had to do and the only thing they could do," Lowe said. "Even the police report indicates officers implored her to leave."

"Cops aren't lawyers. If we get cops second guessing themselves, we'll subject them to getting hurt and not getting the job done," Lowe said.

ROETHER SEES things from a different perspective.

"Our basic posture is she wasn't trespassing and shouldn't have been arrested," Roether said. "She didn't take an unreasonable posture to prevent it. She didn't kick, scream, curse or strike out. She certainly didn't resist the arrest. She was very dignified, very restrained."

Jean has attributed prosecution to her opposition to liturgical changes at Good Counsel, a human sexuality course offered children on a voluntary basis and teaching materials used in the parish school.

Lowe said he offered a plea-bargain during pretrial on the resisting charge.

In exchange for a guilty plea and no similar occurrences for six months, the episode wouldn't be entered on Jean's record.

Lowe also offered to waive the customary two-day community service work detail that usually accompanies such plea arrangements. The judge would have determined court costs.

Jean refused.

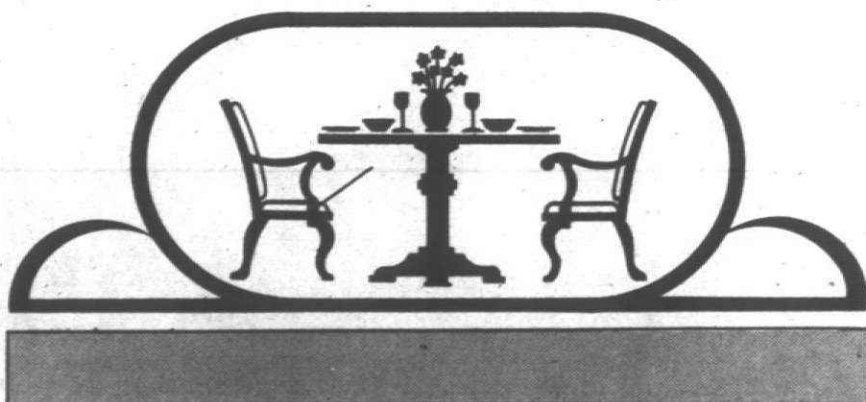
"She feels anything short of 100-percent vindication would compromise her," Roether said.

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community calendar

- **COLLECTING TOYS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 15 — Mels Golden Razor is collecting for the 9th year new and used toys from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 595 Forest. For needy, handicapped and abused children.
- **HOLIDAY AEROBICS**
Mondays, Nov. 21 to Dec. 24 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a holiday session of aerobics classes. To register, call 459-9485.
- **CONCERTS**
West Middle School's band and choruses will be presenting three concerts during the month of December. They are open to the public and all are invited to attend. 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 — Beginning and Advanced Bands; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 — Advanced Bands and Intermediate Bands; 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15 — Choruses. All groups will present Christmas music for your enjoyment.
- **OSTEOPOROSIS**
Monday, Dec. 5 — A health seminar on Osteoporosis will be held at 7 p.m. at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center, 9330 Lilley Road, Plymouth. Dr. Suzanne Swanson, obstetrician and gynecologist, will present the program. Topics will include diet, exercise, medication, lifestyle in controlling osteoporosis as well as factors affecting the development and progression of the disease. A question and answer period will follow. Pre-registration is requested by calling the M-Care Health Center at 459-0820. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.
- **CHRISTMAS PARTY**
Saturday, Dec. 10 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Christmas Christmas party for boys and girls ages 3-12. The children will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa. You must reserve a spot in advance by calling 397-5116. Call the Rec. Department in advance for reservations at 397-5116.
- **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**
Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 — The Canton Historical Society is holding a Christmas craft bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the museum.
- **PLUS PRESCHOOL**
PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children located on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill Road. Items featured will be Victorian and Country Christmas items and much more. For more information, call 453-6084.
- **SUNDAY CONCERT**
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Come share the spirit of Christmas with the Spirit of Detroit Chorus at our Christmas concert that will be held at 2 p.m. at Davidson School, Southgate; and 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Tickets are \$3 for seniors/students; general admission is \$5. Call Betty Koch for tickets at 981-5708.
- **BARK IDENTIFICATION**
Sunday, Dec. 11 — Holiday Nature Preserve Tours will be examining "Trees without Leaves" at 1 p.m.; you will enter at the Koppernick Road entrance in Canton. For more information, call 453-3833.
- **ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY**
Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.
- **OPEN SKATING**
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-3:30 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-3:40 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-3:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.
- **PLUS PRESCHOOL**
PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoban and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.
- **GIFTED AND TALENTED**
Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 459-7240.
- **IPSEP**
The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6656.
- Plus is taking registration for 4-year-olds and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field and Gallimore schools. The classes will be held at Tanger Elementary School. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. Plus is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. To register and for more information, call 451-6656.
- **PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS**
Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Instruction Guide programs, which aim at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2994, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 246 Union, Plymouth.

QUILTED



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MBA aimed at day 'residents'

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Lawrence Institute of Technology's fledgling masters of business administration program will target advancement-conscious professionals who work during the day in Southfield.

Candidates will need more than good grades to be accepted in the program, which starts in March, according to Louis Petro, dean of LIT's management school.

"The biggest thing is not to bring in (students) not in the work field. It's hard to teach business to someone who's never worked," Petro said, adding that candidates will need "significant work experience and some references."

Petro, management school dean since 1979-80, spent four years creating the graduate program.

"The motivation was two-fold," he said. "Number one was the market need for an MBA program in this area. The second need was for a program specifically designed for the professional market."

"We go one step beyond academic qualifications. We want to see business qualifications," Petro said.

WHATEVER THE CATALYST, quality, not student numbers, is Petro's main objective for the program, which will try to blend business theory and practice. "We have no desire to just round up bodies."

There should be plenty of response to join LIT's new venture, Petro said, because of the college's central location and access to Southfield's heavy white-collar, daytime population, which he estimated at 220,000.

Petro said about 500 inquiries about the master's program were received in the past two years by word-of-mouth alone.

By 1991, Petro said he hopes to have about 300 in the program, recently accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Meanwhile, part-time evening classes to be offered would be a perfect fit convenience wise for those working professionals, he added.

"People who want to get an MBA in a part-time setting want convenience, both to home and work," Petro said. "A person who lives in Pontiac and works in Southfield wants somewhere in between (for classes), not in Fort Huron."

BUT PETRO hopes to tap into surrounding areas as well. He admits that a lack of awareness of LIT and what it's about may be a problem.

"I've found that a third of the people around Detroit never heard of it, another third have an erroneous concept of it and the other third knows about it in terms of only engineering and architecture," Petro said about the college.

The new MBA program, coupled with a movement now under way to change LIT's name to Lawrence Technological University, "is indicative of our changing with the times," Petro said.

"We're adding something to the school and the community, an option for people looking for something a little different."

Entrance qualifications will be competitive with those of other area colleges having MBA programs, such as Wayne State University, University of Detroit, Oakland University and the University of Michigan at Dearborn, Petro said.

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obituaries

LINNIE M. KELLEY

Funeral services for Linnie M. Kelley, 86, of Plymouth were Nov. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn P. Kopper officiating.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Kelley, who died Nov. 27 in Ann Arbor, was a homemaker. She was born April 30, 1902, in Hagensville.

Mrs. Kelley is survived by two sons, Kenneth of Plymouth and Donald of Lakeland, Fla.; a daughter, Wava Carrow of Kalamazoo; a brother, Roy Lamb of Rogers City; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church in Rogers City.

CLARENCE R. NELSEN

Funeral services for Clarence R. Nelsen, 75, of Canton were Nov. 28 at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Stanley Jenkins officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

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'Duckitis' grabs family

IT ISN'T every day one hears a 62-year-old man say that what was supposed to be a hobby "without question has been the happiest chapter of my life, the people I have met have enriched my life so much you can't believe it."

The words were spoken by Kal Jabara, owner of the Wild Wings Galleries in Birmingham, Plymouth and Grosse Pointe Farms, where appreciation of fine art and gift items relating to the out-of-doors is a way of life.

His son, Dean, runs the Birmingham outlet at 155 S. Bates; a daughter, Louise, manages the one on the east side at 1 Kercheval Avenue; Kal's base is in the Plymouth gallery at 975 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Meanwhile, his wife, Julia, who claims they all suffer from a disease called "duckitis," pulls the strings of this family enterprise together behind the scenes.

It all came about in a curious way after Kal had spent much of his adult life as a grocer in northern Michigan, then as a southeastern Michigan manufacturer, and finally as a real estate developer just before the time interest rates began to skyrocket, and as he recalls, "I needed a place to hang my hat and have something to do besides twiddle my thumbs."

DURING a shopping quest of my own, I interrupted him between customers to ask if he was truly an outdoorsman himself and was told, "Growing up in the Mancelona and Twin Lakes areas in Kalkaska County, I lived for that as a kid. I also had an interest in outdoor art even then, saving calendars that had outdoor

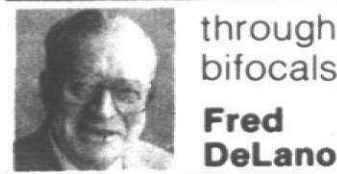
pictures. At the end of the year I would cut the pictures out, frame them, and hang them in my bedroom."

Life took a pivotal turn in the late 50's exactly the same northern neighbor offered to sell a plant he owned in Plymouth for the manufacture of steel tanks for the petroleum industry. Kal wanted to get out of the grocery business anyway, got his younger brother, Jim, then working as a civil engineer in Grand Rapids, to come in on the deal and by 1960 the whole clan had moved south.

Through the years, despite changing business interests, Kal never lost his boyhood zeal for the outdoors. "I started collecting wild life art per se in 1971," he remembered. "My wife and I were at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, and in a waiting room I was thumbing through a magazine when I saw a small ad that said send for a Wild Wings catalog."

"A MAN named William B. Webster at Lake City, Minnesota, who was sales manager for the Master-Lock Company, had started marketing wildlife prints out of his home as a hobby. In my endeavor to find wildlife prints, I never could find real stores that had any, so for several years I bought through Webster's catalog."

"We became fast friends by telephone and this relationship led to his granting me the first Wild Wings franchise. This was for the whole state of Michigan. Now there are about 25 nationally. We opened the Plymouth gallery in March 1980, Grosse Pointe Farms in 1982 and Birmingham in 1986.



through
bifocals
**Fred
DeLano**

"Because of the friendship built up with Bill Webster, who is a man about my age, we just shook hands and I opened without a signed agreement. Now, I'm excited every morning when I get up. I'm having fun. Every day here is like Christmas."

Jabara reflect great pride in two of the offshoots. One is the annual Michigan Duck Stamp Competition, a program in which a panel of judges selects a design which then appears on the duck stamp that every hunter must buy and affix to his license. The artist who won for 1988 was John Martens of Rochester and enlarged images of his design are being marketed nationally by Wild Wings.

The work being done by Ducks Unlimited, of which Kal is a national trustee, is also close to his heart. He pointed out that with the leadership of Edson Gallaudet III, of Birmingham, who is national senior vice-president of Ducks Unlimited, "Michigan alone in 1987 raised over \$2 million for creating habitat for waterfowl. Our chapter in Plymouth set a state record last May by sending in a check for \$77,000, cleared from a one-night event."

I guess Kal Jabara proves that sometimes boyhood dreams come true.

Make holidays more than just another day

SOME WERE single parents. Others were seniors with a fixed income. But none were lonely — at least for one very special evening.

They were the guests of Liz and Bill LaKritz of Farmington Hills, their children Gaven, 12, and Elyse, 9, and several relatives and friends. The occasion: a Thanksgiving dinner at the Knights of Columbus St. Francis Council Hall in Farmington Hills.

"This is a real blessing," said Lt. Jonathan Rich of the Salvation Army Farmington Hills Corps Community Center, which extended guest invitations and provided gifts. "A lot of people here attend our church," he added. "I know them very well. And they didn't want to be lonely for Thanksgiving."

For them, Thanksgiving is nothing special. It's business as usual — trying to make ends meet.

THE HOLIDAY meal was a big hit in Daven Griffin's eyes. A single parent, she attended with 3-year-old daughter Stephanie. "It was real special being invited," she said. "The food is real good

and I've made some new friends." That's exactly the kind of response Liz and Bill LaKritz hoped to elicit. This year, they decided they wanted to give something back to the community they've called home for 13 years.

"People are always thinking about themselves," said Liz, a parent volunteer at Warner Middle School and Forest Elementary. "It's a 'me' society. I want to do something to help people. I'm really thankful to be able to help."

"And I'm not talking about monetary help. I want to give time. I want to take that extra step. I also want my kids to be exposed to helping others."

Bill, a commercial real estate broker, has been active with the Goodfellows in Detroit for 15 years. "So I've been exposed to the problems that come along at Thanksgiving and Christmas," he said.

DON'T BE fooled, says Lt. Rich. The holidays can be one of the most depressing times of the year. "Suicide rates are way up mainly because of loneliness — the big enemy this time of year."

'It's a "me" society. I want to do something to help people. I'm really thankful to be able to help.'

—Liz LaKritz



**Bob
Sklar**

The joy that Rich saw etched on the faces of the 80 guests last Wednesday, he said, "snuggly fits the mission of the Salvation Army."

John Smith had a poignant reason for attending. Divorced and laid off from a machine shop, the Farmington Hills man got to bring his three daughters: Jennifer, 6, Jacquelyn, 4 and Jessica, 2.

"I love them so very much," said Smith, who spent the day with Jennifer ringing the Salvation Army bell beside a red kettle outside Hudson's at Twelve Oaks in Novi.

"I don't get to spend a lot of time with my daughters," he said. "I can't really afford to do a lot with them. But their happiness means a lot to me."

"That's why tonight is so special." The smiles, warmth and thankfulness exuded by everyone who feasted on turkey, ham and all the trimmings, no matter what awaited them when they left the K of C hall, made it a special night for me too.

I felt privileged just to be on hand. It was a touching example of people brightening the lives of others — even if just for a few hours.

Shelley Ketcham, (with support from '88-89 senior marching band members) Canton

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Under such conditions, treatment of the back pain requires gaining more control of the arthritis in the joints. Thus, your doctor is not ignoring your concerns, but is responding to them, when your complaint of backache elicits the medical response of more vigorous treatment of your swollen knee or shoulder.

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ALZHEIMER'S GROUPS
The Plymouth Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet Dec. 5 and 7. The evening group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, and the afternoon group will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7. Meetings are held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Groups are for caregivers, family members and friends of people who have Alzheimer's. Educational support programs are offered. For more information, call 557-8277.

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post No. 391, will hold its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. Veterans who need general or claims assistance, or those interested in American Legion membership, should call Adjutant Bill Nicholas, 495-1633, or Jim Maahs, 455-5541.

HANDCRAFTERS
Handcrafters will present an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. The show will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center Street (Sheldon) in Northville. The show will feature more than 70 quality artisans. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50.

T.G.I.F. DANCE
T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance/party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman Road in Romulus. This will be the group's grand-opening dance. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn (no blue jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8810.

HOLIDAY FUN
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its annual Christmas celebration at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. All area seniors may attend. Admission is free of charge, those planning to attend are asked to register with Geneva Guehler at the council office by Wednesday, Dec. 7. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To register or for more information, call 453-1234.

KIWANIS CLUB
The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Price for the dinner meeting is \$8 per person. Speaker Monte Korn will discuss "Inflation and Deflation in the 80s." Limited seating will be available. For reservations, call Jim Vermeulen, 459-2250.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a Christmas open house

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8. For the location or more information, call 455-8203 or 420-0978.

50-UP CLUB
The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 6. For more information, call Terry Brunner, club president, 495-0026.

THREE CITIES
The Three Cities Art Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 7, at a member's home. The club will hold a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 2, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road.

CANTON NEWCOMERS
The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The potluck will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:45 p.m. An ornament exchange and a Christmas project for First Step will follow the meeting. For more information, call Kim, 397-3970.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a Christmas open house

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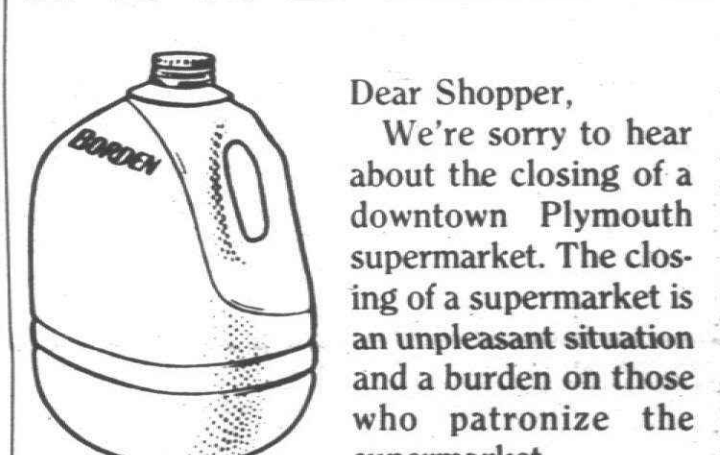
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from our readers

Band is not just a hobby

To the editor:
To avoid continued misconceptions, I would like to clear up for students, parents, and the community just exactly what the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band is.

I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to play in the band for three years. The band is a team that, like the football team, performs and competes very aggressively.

When you say, "It appears the band has turned into performers only," you are absolutely correct. That is all the band ever was, and all one could ever expect a band to be. It is an honor to be considered one of the finest performing bands nationwide. Personally, the feeling I get from performing is such a high because the excitement and energy we generate can be appreciated by everyone.

If you have ever seen a Broadway musical, you have some idea of the quality show we try to put on — the feeling we try to create. The difference with a marching band is we must also have precision and a kind of "presence" on the field. The accuracy and technique necessary to be a

national finalist marching band is more than I think people realize, and the importance band has in our lives is quite often underestimated.

To achieve our goals, the marching band practices from 3:15-5:15 daily. Often we have sectional rehearsals on week nights as well. On Friday evenings we return to the school at 6:30 to march in football games. Early on Saturday mornings we return for practices which usually last five to six hours, depending on the time of competition.

Next, we leave on buses, compete, and return to Plymouth sometime around midnight. This rigorous schedule is continuous throughout the three-month season. As you can see, marching band is not just a hobby. It is our goal to win, just as it is the football team's goal. It feels just as great as when we win first in the state and fifth in the nation as it would for the football team to do so.

Our prime goal is to succeed in competition, just as competition is the event for which the football team works so hard.

It seems that some people feel marching band is second to football in importance, second as a priority, and second as a personal achievement. I would like to point out a few things. First, of all, the marching band has about 170 members, probably about the same number of people as there are football players,

cheerleaders, Chieftettes, and Rockettes. We aren't second in the number of students who dedicate their time and energy to the activity.

Secondly, very few football players and parents came to cheer us on at our home competition, the Michigan Invitational, on Sept. 24, but how could we expect them to? It is hypocritical to assume that football is any more important to us than band is to you.

As a third point, if the football team won first in the state, who would say, "Yes, but... why don't they all come watch the band play?" I realize that football is important to a lot of people, and you would like as many spectators involved as possible, but band is equally important to us. It requires just as much dedication and deserves just as much respect.

You said, "Where would the band be without the football team?" You must realize that band is no more an appendage of football than football is of band. Times have changed since the band was only a spectator activity. Today we have high aspirations and an identity apart from football support. To meet our goals, we must use every second of available practice time to meet that end. If the school would like a cheering block, surely a group of students could be organized out of the 4,000 plus people in the student body to take on that role. If the concerned people would like "S" and "C" formations, perhaps they could ask the pom squad to try it.

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Friends of Rouge sets sights on '89 cleanup

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Some 200 Friends of the Rouge gathered at an awards luncheon last Wednesday to honor some of those involved in the 1988 cleanup and to kick off the campaign for Rouge Rejuvenation '89, which will be Saturday, June 3, throughout the metropolitan area.

Twenty-one communities were honored for their participation in last year's massive cleanup of the Rouge River basin.

Wayne County communities so honored included Livonia, Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships. Oakland County communities receiving honors included Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Southfield.

"THE ROUGE River has a lot of work ahead of it if we are going to turn it into a resource we're proud of instead of embarrassed by," Jim Murray, president of the Friends of the Rouge, told the gathering at the Fairlane Club and Manor in Dearborn.

"We are stuck with the legacy of past practices that are going to take a long time to clean up," he said.

He praised the 3,000 volunteers who cleaned a total of 6,000 cubic yards of garbage and debris from 22 cleanup sites, from Salem Township in the west to Birmingham in the

north to Wayne in the south to Allen Park in the east.

Several cars and at least one van, as well as numerous shopping carts, tires, appliances, farm equipment, bathtubs, tree trunks and a forest worth of logs and branches were removed from the river.

In three years of cleanups, more than a third of the basin's 150 logjams have been cleared, Murray said.

"But we've still got a lot more work for you next year," he said.

U.S. REP. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, flew in from Washington for the luncheon and reminisced about his childhood days along the Rouge.

"I used to swim there once in a while as a kid and I'd like to see it come back," he said.

He spoke fondly of such former Rouge activities as canoeing, water slides and ice skating.

"I'd like the opportunity to do a long-term project to make that 27-mile parkway system fully usable," Pursell said.

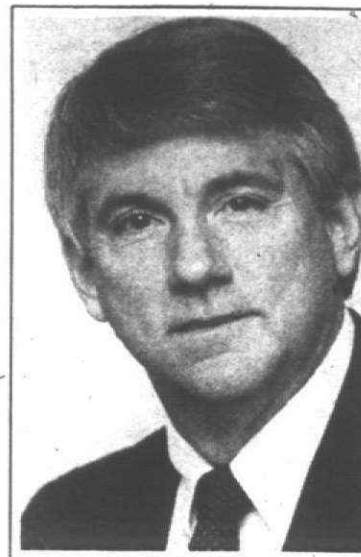
Pursell promised federal assistance through the efforts of him and U.S. representatives John Dingell, D-Trenton, and William Ford, D-Taylor.

THE KEYNOTE speaker was David Hales, the new director of the state Department of Natural Resources, who praised the Rouge cleanup as one of the "very exciting things going on" in the state regarding environmental improvements.

He mentioned the 10th anniversary of the state's bottle law; recent victories for ballot proposals C and D, which provide money for cleaning up toxic waste sites and improving state parks; and pending state legislation to clean up leaking underground storage tanks.

"What you've done," he told the Friends of the Rouge, "sends a clear message no one can ignore. It's heard in Washington and it's heard in Lansing. If you become involved, you do make a difference. The conservation movement was born in this country, not of government regulation, but out of a love for our resources and environment."

Companies honored for their participation or sponsorship of the '88 Rouge cleanup were: WJBK-TV, which has provided more than \$500,000 worth of air time to promote the cleanup; Ford Motor Company; Waste Management Inc., which provided trash containers, trucks and free landfill space; Gannett Outdoor; City Management Corporation, which also provided containers and disposal space; Michigan Tractor Machinery; Farmer Jack; WCSX-FM; and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.



'What you've done sends a clear message no one can ignore. It's heard in Washington, and it's heard in Lansing.'

— David Hales
DNR director

Sewer break spills raw waste into Rouge

A break in a Detroit sewer line is dumping raw sewage into the Rouge River, county officials confirmed.

Failure of a portion of the Middle Rouge Parkway Interceptor near Evergreen and Ford roads has forced raw sewage to be dumped into the river since Wednesday, Nov. 23, county Department of Public

Services Director Russell Gronevelt said.

Workers were called to the scene Thanksgiving Day for temporary repairs, Gronevelt said. Thursday, the

Wayne County Commission extended an emergency line of credit of up to \$600,000 to pay for repairs.

GRONEVELT SAID the line could

be fully restored within two to three months, but said dumping of sewage into the river could end by as soon as this week.

"There's a DNR penalty for the dumping, so, naturally, we want to end it as quickly as possible," Gronevelt said.

Legislature moving on medical waste

AP — The Michigan Legislature is moving to force improvement in the handling and disposal of infectious medical waste.

However, time is running short for approval of the legislation in the current session. All bills still pending when the Legislature adjourns this month will die and will have to be re-introduced in January.

Six bills approved on 4-0 votes last week in the Senate Health Policy Committee now go to the full Senate for debate. But some parts of the package remain in committee.

The medical waste bills were prompted by several recent instances of needles and other medical debris washing up on Michigan's Great Lakes shores. Similar incidents were reported in Wisconsin and on the East Coast.

Meanwhile, the federal government is developing rules on handling

medical waste, officials said.

"ALL GENERATORS of medical waste should be regulated," Dr. Kenneth Rowe of the Department of Public Health told the committee. He endorsed a "simple tracking system" to monitor such waste and severe penalties for violation.

The main bill approved by the committee would set out procedures to be followed by those who produce infectious medical waste. That would include handling by employees, containment, de-contamination, transportation and disposal.

For example, hazardous infectious waste would have to be sterilized and disposed of in a sanitary landfill.

"What I think is going to do the trick is public awareness," said Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek and a medical doctor. "They're just telling people what they ought to be told."

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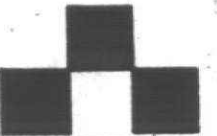
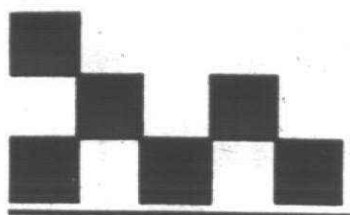
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Forget 'jellied' berries

I never was a big fan of that jellied junk that came out of a can during the holidays. Yeah, sure, there were pictures of something that resembled cranberry sauce and it was labeled cranberry sauce, but after tasting fresh cranberries for the first time, I knew nothing would ever compare.

Most North Americans associate cranberries with the celebration of Thanksgiving and Christmas, although many people now consume them in one form or another throughout the year.

The American cranberry is a major species that is and has been grown commercially in North America for decades. It is native to the swamps of the Northern United States and Southern Canada and tends to bare larger, more juicy berries than other species of berry.

Most species are very tart and require liberal amounts of sweetening to make them palatable. The fruit is harvested in September and October when the berries are fully ripened and are a deep red color.

SURPRISINGLY SO, most of the major cranberry crop is used for processing into various cranberry juice cocktails and sauces. Only about 20 percent of the crop is reserved for over-the-counter purchase.

When purchasing fresh berries for your holiday table, look for a fresh, plump appearance combined with a high luster and firmness. Poor quality is indicated by a shriveling, dull appearance and a soft berry.

Fresh cranberries can be stored in a refrigerator for more than several months or can be frozen for several years. However, the frozen berries become very soft upon thawing and should be used immediately to avoid spoilage.

So here you are with a one-pound bag of the little red balls and you are totally stumped as to how they are prepared, eh? Fret not, folks, because cranberries are very versatile and lend themselves to many uses.

First off, use fresh cranberries in centerpieces and as a fresh garnish around holiday foods. Green grapes and red cranberries make a festive accompaniment to the turkey platter.

FRESH CRANBERRIES can be used for up to three weeks out of the fridge in cornucopia centerpieces before becoming soft. Ditto for stringing them on the Christmas tree or lacing them through boughs for mantel decorations. (Beginning to sound a bit like Carol Duval?)

I like to use fresh cranberries in an uncooked relish simply by chopping them in my food processor with fresh oranges, apples and other raw fruit. Then a smattering of honey or sugar and you have a fresh alternative to that jellied canned stuff.

You can also cook the berries and use them in jams, jellies, pies and sauces. Wash and place in a saucepan. Add water just to cover the berries and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer until the berries pop.

If you have a recipe for rhubarb pie, you can substitute cranberries for a novel touch, or mince meat lovers will wonder how you got that added zing to an otherwise basic mince meat pie.

If you're really into naturalization, you can save the water from the boiled berries, freeze it and use it in the spring as natural Easter egg dye, but if you are anything like me, you are too busy thinking about Christmas, and there isn't much room in the freezer for food, let alone for next year's Easter egg dye.

FOR THE health-conscious, cranberries and cranberry juice have been long acclaimed for their

Please turn to Page 4

Chocolates sweet treat to dip into

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

OFFICIALLY, the holiday season begins early for the Higbie family of Beverly Hills.

It arrives long before Thanksgiving, around Nov. 1, with the annual order of at least 200 pounds of chocolate. Holiday music includes the steady hum of the electric kettle Dora Higbie uses to temper chocolate.

"My mother did this forever and ever," Higbie says. She's stationed at the work table next to the nearly three-foot-high kettle. "I took over for her. I have no idea when she started. I guess that's the reason I do it. I knew my mom couldn't do it forever."

For the last decade, Higbie's annual project has filled the family home with the lingering aroma of chocolate. Each year, two long tables stacked with boxes of homemade candies threaten to take over the study decorated with Stephen Higbie's photographs of his wife's chocolate.

SHE HOPES that one of their daughters will continue making the recipes she learned from her mother. The couple has four children, ranging in ages from 8-17.

"It's important to me. Family and tradition are real important to me. They keep stability," Higbie says.

When she finally passes the chore to one of her daughters, the new family candy maker will realize a project of this dimension means

more than a day in the kitchen.

Until Dec. 15, Higbie continues to make and package chocolates for friends, family and her husband's clients. "I don't do anything else. I get real tired of being tied to the house."

She has mailed boxes of chocolates throughout the country and across continents to Australia and Europe. "It was a challenge to get it to Australia without it melting," she says.

Her annual repertoire includes caramels, chocolates with cream centers, turtles, liqueur-filled treats and cherry centers. Each variety of candy is marked with a design that is key to its center. About ¾ of her output is dark chocolate. The remaining ¼ is light chocolate.

The type of chocolate Higbie uses is at least 45 percent cocoa butter, extracted from the bean and called broc or burgundy nestles. This produces a rich-tasting candy. Tempering chocolate can be tricky business. A crucial step in making purer chocolate candies, it should be done at a room temperature of 60-65 degrees.

IF USING a double boiler, water temperature on the bottom of the pan shouldn't exceed 120 degrees. The chocolate itself needs to reach a maximum temperature of 110 degrees. This allows all the fat molecules to melt and homogenize, forming a smooth, silky, chocolate finish. Then, the chocolate is stirred until its temperature decreases to 85-95 degrees.

Please turn to Page 3

Munch peanut brittle, lap up these suckers

VERA'S PEANUT BRITTLE

2 cups sugar
1 cup corn syrup
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons butter
1 pound (2 cups) unroasted peanuts
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon water

Combine sugar, corn syrup and water. Place over medium heat and stir until sugar dissolves. Cover and cook three minutes, uncover and cook to firm ball at 238 degrees on the candy thermometer. Add butter and peanuts. Stir constantly over medium heat, reaching 300 degrees. Remove from heat. Combine last four ingredients and add to brittle. Stir for a few seconds and then pour into a well-buttered cookie sheet. Spread brittle as thin as possible with well-

buttered fingers. Let cool.

SUCKERS

1 cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
8 drops of your favorite flavoring oil
coloring

Put the sugar, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring until the temperature reaches 310 degrees on the candy thermometer.

When temperature is reached, remove from heat and add flavoring and coloring.

For small suckers, drop from tablespoon on a smooth, greased slab or baking sheet. Press one end of the sucker stick in the edge of each sucker.

Loosen suckers from the slab as soon as they are firm, before they are entirely cold.

How the Willie Wonkas started candy careers

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

Ask a chocolate maker how he or she ended up as a latter-day Willie Wonka, and they usually tell a tale of happenstance and a growing affection for the job.

"I was selling real estate," said Christine Hessling, owner of Cecil's Sweet Shoppe, Livonia. "I started doing candy in my basement. One day I met a gal in a beauty shop whose cousin was retiring from the candy business."

And so Hessling took over the shop that started making candy in 1914.

Some 17 years ago, Audrey Ham-

lin and her mother wanted to start a candy and gift shop.

"They were going to travel and hunt for gifts," said her husband, Merle Hamlin. "But when we got into it — it's a full-time job."

The family bought Kimnitz Fine Candies and Gifts in Plymouth. Hamlin himself ended up as chief chocolate maker, a task he balances with his job as a Realtor.

AFTER THE fudge business for which he worked went bankrupt, Leonard Grunwald decided to work for himself. That was seven years ago, and today he and his wife, Peggy, operate Grunwald's House of Fudge in Plymouth.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Dora Higbie of Beverly Hills dips chocolates after tempering them in an electric tempering machine. She makes chocolates, beginning in November, for holiday gifts.

Novice chocolate makers need patience and daring

Take the mystique out of chocolate making and you're left with an operation that requires attention to detail, patience and for first timers, a spirit of adventure.

Kitchen Glamor's Toulia Patsalis provides novice candy makers with a simplified look at handling different kinds of chocolates. When using broc and burgundy nestles, made up of at least 45 percent cocoa butter extracted from the bean, it's necessary to temper the chocolate first. Tempering chocolate allows the fat molecules to melt and homogenize, forming a smooth, silky chocolate finish. While this method is a bit more involved, it results in a rich-tasting candy.

Here are some basic guidelines for tempering chocolate:

• Room temperature in the work

area should be between 60-65 degrees.

• Work with a maximum of one pound of chocolate at a time.

• Make sure chocolate is evenly cut or graded. (This does not apply to pellet-style chocolate.)

• Use a chocolate thermometer.

• Use a double boiler.

• Water at the bottom of the boiler should not exceed 120 degrees. If it does, the chocolate gains a gritty texture.

• Always keep chocolate away from the water. If chocolate is exposed to water, the candy will become rubbery or hard. Rubbery chocolate can be somewhat remedied by adding 2 tablespoons of oil per pound of chocolate and blending in a double boiler. Once chocolate hardens, though, it won't melt. This

is why it is also important to work with chocolate in a cool, dry place.

• Melt chocolate in top part of double boiler over low heat, 120 degrees at the very most. Failure to melt chocolate in the 120-degree range leads to white spots on the candy and lines.

• With a chocolate thermometer, check melted chocolate temperature until it reaches 110 degrees. Remove from heat and continue stirring with a wooden spoon for 3 minutes. Adequately stirring chocolate will avoid white spots on the candy and lines.

• Add ¼ cup grated chocolate. Stir with wooden spoon and check temperature. Continue to stir until temperature drops to 85 degrees. At this point, the chocolate is ideal for coating centers, bon bons, eclairs and truffles.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cindy Smith, manager at Kimnitz Fine Candies and Gifts in Plymouth (left), and Debby Wassilaski stand behind counter filled with chocolates made by their shop.

Please turn to Page 3

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• PEANUT BRITTLE poses a challenge to the pros. "You have leather gloves on to pull the brittle," Hamlin said. "You try to get it as thin as possible. We try to get it one peanut thick."

The way Hamlin does it, it's a two-person job. But it's tough to keep the peanut brittle from setting quickly. "We have three minutes to work on it," Hamlin said.

EVEN PROS get stung by humid weather. Hamlin still grimaces about the time last summer that hot weather helped ruin two batches of chocolate in one week because the chocolate set too fast. That snafu cost him 20 pounds of sugar, too.

Consider that he turns out 90-100 pounds of chocolate creams in a morning's work. But the real challenge lies in turning out chocolate nougats, he said. It's a time-consuming task to take a three-by-six-foot slab of chocolate and cut it into 1/4-by-1 1/4-inch pieces.

"On a real moist day out it sticks to the knife," Hamlin said.

Each CANDY maker credited culinary success with using good ingredients. None used chocolate with a wax surface.

"People are tired of junk," Hessler said. "We don't make so much. We make small quantities. I make 10 pounds of creams at a time."

Knowledge increases the chances for making good candy. "I try to tell them what to do but you can't put it on a burner," Hamlin said. "It'll scorch. It has to be done very slowly with a double boiler. If you don't know what to do it won't come out."

Leave as little as possible to chance, he advises. "You can't trust this to chance. Get a thermometer. Do it the way it should be done."

There's another hidden reward to making good candy, the professional says. "When they come out right, there's a sense of pride there," Hamlin said.

Sweet treat to dip into

Continued from Page 1

Those who prefer to skip the tempering process can buy chocolate pellets, essentially a coating, made with vegetable fats instead of cocoa butter. Since vegetable fats withstand heating, tempering is unnecessary, advises Toula Patsalis, owner of Kitchen Glamour shops in Redford, Rochester and West Bloomfield. This product, called eastchester or westchester, results in a less-rich-tasting candy but requires less detailed monitoring as it melts.

However, when melting eastchester or westchester, the water at the bottom of a double boiler should reach a maximum of 140 degrees.

Both processes require a thermometer and a wooden spoon. No matter the kind of chocolate

product used, excessive heat and humidity cause it to crystallize, turn rubbery or acquire a gritty texture. Improper heating or direct exposure to water can result in white spots on the candy or lines and cracks.

First-time chocolate makers should take heart. Although she learned the craft at her mother's knee, Higbie has perfected her skills through the occasional error.

"I've had lots of catastrophes," she says. One unseasonably warm year, the temperature outside was about 70 degrees when she began to temper chocolate. "I wasted about 30 pounds of candy," she says.

NOW, IF THE temperature outside rises, the air conditioner is turned on inside, even in November. "Chocolate is temperamental. If

it's cold or hot, it does a lot of things to chocolate," she says.

Since it's advisable to work with only one pound of chocolate at a time, Higbie's electric kettle keeps humming through the night. "I put the chocolates in at 100 degrees at let it set there and retemper the next morning. It's hardly ever really off."

Whether novices or pros, candy makers hone their craft through experience. "Even with a teacher, you learn your own technique. You learn to do what's easiest and most efficient for you," Higbie says.

With the amount of time invested in making her annual batch of chocolates, she insists on buying the best chocolate she can. She buys ingredients without preservatives. "You can freeze them, but my chocolates don't last forever," she says.

How Willie Wonkas began

Continued from Page 1

THEY ALL share the conviction that each makes the best there is. Like their amateur counterparts, they credit meticulous attention to detail for their success.

Hamlin learned his craft from George Kinnitz, the store's namesake and former owner.

"He stayed for six months and taught us the recipes. I still get out the recipes each time I make candy," Hamlin said. "I don't take a chance."

Just as home bakers have discovered, Hamlin swears that timing, temperature and humidity act as crucial elements in chocolate making.

"Timing is essential," Grunwald said. "Fudge is the most exacting. It's so difficult to make and have it turn out perfect."

PEANUT BRITTLE poses a challenge to the pros. "You have leather gloves on to

pull the brittle," Hamlin said. "You try to get it as thin as possible. We try to get it one peanut thick."

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clarification

Following is Marcia Sikarskie's recipe for Layered Cheese and Walnut Pate, which is suggested to be served along with Ginger Crackers. The recipe for the crackers was given in the Oct. 3 issue of Taste, in the story on make-ahead hors d'oeuvres.

and beat just until incorporated. Set aside.

Line a 5-cup mold or loaf pan with plastic wrap. Sprinkle 1/4 cup of toasted walnuts over the bottom. Spoon 1/4 of the cheese mixture over the walnuts and press gently. Top with 1/4 cup walnuts. Spoon remain-

ing cheese mixture over the walnuts and press gently. Top with remaining walnuts. Cover with plastic wrap and chill up to two weeks. To serve — unmold and remove plastic wrap. Position on attractive serving plate. Let stand at room temperature one hour before serving. Accompany with Ginger Crackers.

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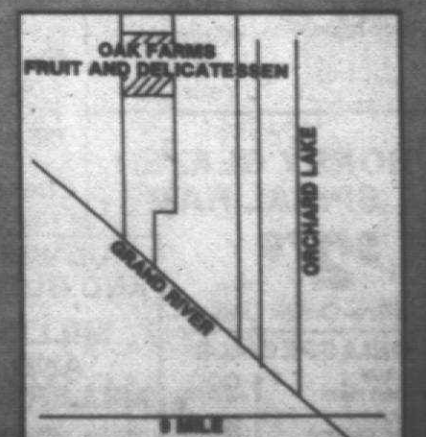
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Forget 'jellied' berries

Continued from Page 1

aid in urinary tract infections. Seems that the acid in the cranberries does something or other to dissolve miniature blockages that form infections. Add to that the fact that cranberries are a natural astringent and were used by the Indians to heal

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH
2 cups fresh cranberries
4 oranges
1 apple
1/4 cup golden raisins
1/4 cup water
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
dash allspice

Wash and sort cranberries. Peel oranges; remove all membranes and seeds. Cut sections in half. Peel and dice apple. Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Cool and store in the refrigerator in covered containers.

SPICED CRANBERRY PUNCH
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon whole cloves
3 cinnamon sticks
2 cups cranberry juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
3 cups ginger ale
1 fifth rum (optional)
fresh cranberries to garnish

Mix sugar, water, cloves and cinnamon in a saucepan. Boil for minutes. Strain; cool. Combine sugar water with remaining ingredients. Pour into a punchbowl and garnish with an ice ring made with fresh cranberries and orange slices.

FROZEN CRANBERRY VELVET PIE
1 1/4 cups crushed vanilla wafers
6 tablespoons butter/margarine, melted
1 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
1 can (1 pound) cranberry sauce or 1/4 recipe of cran-orange relish

Chutney Cheese Ball festive

AP — No grating, no stirring — your blender or food processor does the tough stuff when you make this flavorful appetizer cheese ball, just right for upcoming holiday festivities. Shape the cheese mixture into the traditional ball, form a log or circle, or press into a 2-cup mold lined with plastic wrap.

CHUTNEY CHEESE BALL
8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, cubed
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
dash bottled hot pepper sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped chutney
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans or peanuts
assorted crackers

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Guide handy for party givers

"Party Smarts" by Wyn and Harold Landis, David W. Palmly, publishers, 1988, \$10.95.

If you've never catered your own party for 20 or more guests, you'll find this little paperback very useful.

After reading the 85 pages of text, it's rather obvious that the authors are experienced party caterers with a lot of common sense.

As longtime Southfield residents, Wyn and Harold Landis have been professionally catering parties for 33 years.

THIS HOW-TO-TEXT takes the reader from the planning stages in Chapter 2, "Casing the Castle," through chapters on topics as invitations, tablecloths, color schemes, music, flowers, tents and car parkers.

cook's books

Gerri Rinschler

Charts list such information as how much coffee to use when brewing 100 cups, and how much fruit to buy when making a salad for 50-100 people.

Although this is not a comprehensive entertainment guide, any of the tips and ideas included are good inspiration even for veteran party people.

IN THE introduction, the Landises suggest you "think of your party as a theatrical performance."

Charts list such information as how much coffee to use when brewing 100 cups, and how much fruit to buy when making a salad for 50-100 people.

age and handling to David W. Palmly, Box 3210, Southfield 48075.

FRESH VEGETABLE DIP
1/2 pound butter
1 1/2 pounds cream cheese
1/4 can flat anchovies, chopped
fine, with can juice
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons capers
1 bunch green onions, chopped
5 heaping teaspoons paprika
enough milk to soften

Mix together and serve with assorted fresh vegetables. Note: when serving raw broccoli, parboil 3 minutes, cauliflower 4 1/2 minutes and string beans 2 minutes. Immediately plunge into cold water.

Dried beans filled with good nutrition

AP — The basic dried bean is now a star on restaurant menus. You can feel good about ordering them or featuring them on your table because beans are a nutritional gold mine.

• High in fiber. One-half cup of cooked beans contains 4 grams or more of dietary fiber. Soluble fiber, the kind in beans, may help lower blood cholesterol.

• High in protein. One cup of cooked beans supplies about 15 grams of protein, the same amount of protein found in 2 ounces of cooked sirloin steak. However, the incomplete protein in beans must be supplemented by serving with a grain, meat, eggs, cheese or nuts.

• High in vitamins and minerals. Beans are a good source of calcium, magnesium, zinc, niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and iron.

• Low in fat. Only about 4 percent of bean calories come from fat, very low compared to other protein sources.

No cholesterol. Beans vary in appearance than in taste. You can interchange cooked or canned beans in most recipes.

• Toss chilled cooked beans into pasta salads, tossed green salads or marinated vegetable salads.

• In casseroles, substitute an equal amount of beans for the rice, potatoes or pasta specified.

• Combine lima beans with a cheese sauce and bake for a meatless main dish.

• Stir red kidney beans into cooked rice that's been seasoned with chili powder for a Tex-Mex side dish.

There are two ways to soak beans: (1) In large kettle combine beans and enough water to cover (2 to 3 cups

water per 1 cup beans). Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand 1 hour. (2) Soak beans in water overnight in covered pan.

• One pound dry beans equals 2 1/2 cups. One pound dry beans equals 6 cups cooked beans. One 15-ounce can beans, drained, equals 1 1/4 cups.

• To reduce flatulence (gas) that

may be a side effect of eating beans, always discard the soaking liquid and cook the beans in fresh water.

• For convenience beans, cook up a big batch, cover and chill up to 4 days or freeze up to 6 months.

Simmer beans slowly. Cooking them too fast will cause the skins to break.

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medical briefs/helpline

• **OSTEOPOROSIS SEMINAR**
A health seminar on osteoporosis will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at the University of Michigan Medical Center, 9398 Lillie Road, Plymouth.

Dr. Suzanne Swanson, obstetrician and gynecologist, will present the program. Topics will include the role of diet, exercise, medication and lifestyle in controlling osteoporosis as well as factors affecting the development and progression of the disease. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Osteoporosis is a condition in which bone mass decreases, causing bones to be more susceptible to fracture. With the increase in the number of seniors in this country, the scope of the problem is growing. Osteoporosis is said to affect 20 million people in this country, including 25 to 50 percent of post-menopausal women.

• **SENIOR HEALTH**
Seminars for older adults will be offered at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Health Center. The center is at 7300 Canton Center Road, near Warren Road, Canton.

All seminars are offered to the public free of charge and meet from 7-9 p.m. Upcoming seminars include: "The Caregiver Role," Tuesday, Dec. 13; and "How To Utilize Community Services for the Older Adult," Tuesday, Jan. 10. For reservations, call 458-7030.

• **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**
The American Heart Association of Michigan will sponsor a free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia.

• **CANCER TREATMENT**
A new investigational treatment that enables doctors to zero in on a tumor and kill cancer cells will be performed for the first time in the state at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Physicians are accepting patients for the innovative treatment. The procedure, performed by only a handful of physicians throughout the country, involves treating a cancer patient with radiolabel monoclonal antibodies that attack a tumor without damaging surrounding healthy tissue.

The investigational treatment is part of a \$3.4-million grant from the National Cancer Institute to use radioactive drugs for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer, particularly lymphoma (cancer of the lymphatic system), breast and bladder cancer, said Dr. Richard Wahl, director of general nuclear imaging.

• **ALCOHOL SUPPORT**
Concerned about your drinking? Need a new approach? Try Women for Sobriety, a new life program based on a positive self-image. Meetings are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

• **FREE SCREENING**
The Tri-County Preventive Medicine Clinic at 31500 Schoolcraft, Livonia, offers free cholesterol/HDL screenings and provides self-assessment cholesterol treatment handouts Monday through Friday through the end of November.

• **CARE CENTER**
A new walk-in family care center, American Family Care Center, has opened at the Horizon Health and Surgery Center, Suite 104, 19900 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

• **FLU SHOTS**
The Southeastern Michigan Chap-

ter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association is offering free anti-influenza inoculations to persons who have any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by the association's programs.

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Showdown nearing over county budget

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A showdown over the Wayne County budget could occur this week between county commissioners and County Executive Edward McNamara.

Under county law, today is the last day McNamara has to issue a budget veto. Commissioners are scheduled to meet tomorrow for a potential override attempt.

As of Friday, however, no veto had been issued.

"We're meeting with them (commissioners)," Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan said.

McNamara threatened to veto all or parts of the budget because of commission changes to several of his original proposals. Because he has a line-item veto, McNamara can veto selected sections of the budget while leaving the bulk of the document intact.

IN AN apparent concession, commissioners Thursday voluntarily reduced an increase they had made to the sheriff's secondary road patrol budget, returning the money to the department's overtime budget.

McNamara had said the \$500,000 transfer from the sheriff's overtime budget could increase county debt by

at least that much.

"We see the change as a positive step," Duggan said.

The road patrol provides back-up police services in Ecorse, Inkster, Hamtramck, Highland Park and River Rouge.

McNAMARA WOULD need six votes to sustain his veto. Nine commissioners, including Kay Beard, D-Inkster, and Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, voted in favor of budget changes. Three, including Milton Mack, D-Wayne, voted against them.

To block an override, McNamara would need to maintain the three no

votes and either change the minds of as many as three budget supporters or pick up support from three commissioners who were absent from the Nov. 22 budget vote. Absent commissioners included Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township.

Beard's district includes Garden City and Westland. Mack's includes Canton Township. Heintz also represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

DESPITE CHANGES in the road patrol budget, a number of other disputes between the executive and commission are still at issue.

They include:

• A \$6 million transfer from revenue raised under the county's new 1-mill jail tax.

McNamara had earmarked most of the money for child care payments covering state incarceration of young county offenders. Commissioners, however, put it in a commission-created jail fund, without designating how the money would be spent. They said they did so because they wanted more information on jail spending from McNamara.

• County commission action barring McNamara from impounding county money.

Commissioners said the action restores their own budget control;

McNamara has said the action sends the wrong message to the bond market, potentially threatening county recovery from debt.

• A \$310,000 increase in county commission spending.

Commissioners said the increase was primarily necessary to cover salary and benefit increases for existing staff members unionized under a recent Michigan Employee Relations Commission ruling. McNamara said he believed the commission was using the money to boost its staff, contrary to austerity measures he had imposed to eliminate county debt.

County boards eye 4-year term

The state Senate voted Thursday to give county commissioners four-year terms, but don't look for quick passage by the House of Representatives.

"The likelihood that this will pass the House is zilch," said Sen. Ed Fredricks, R-Holland, as the Senate Local Government Committee reported out the bill a day earlier.

Reason: State representatives have two-year terms. If county board members have four-year terms, they will be able to make mid-term runs for the Legislature without giving up their county seats.

The Senate vote was 30-1. The lone dissenter was Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. There was no debate on the Senate floor.

THE BILL was supported by county commissioners from Oakland and many other counties.

The Oakland board's legislative agent, Joe Mullen, said, "Township officials were given four-year terms several years ago. It's time county commissioners got them."

Other county officials — executive, sheriff, prosecutor and so on — have four-year terms.

In committee, Fredricks won 4-1 approval of an amendment placing the measure before voters at the next statewide election — possibly May 2, when the school finance reform measure is to be decided.

Dissenting was Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford. "I favor the bill, but I don't know that it's necessary (to have a public vote). I see no reason to break precedent," he said.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES have two-year terms, as do U.S. representatives.

State senators have four-year terms since the 1963 Constitution was adopted, and U.S. senators six-year terms.

State senators like their four-year terms, not only because they don't have to run so often but because they can make mid-term races for Congress. Last November, three state senators ran for Congress.

Higher ed is talk's focus

"The United States Economy and Higher Education" will be the topic of a speech by MIT professor Richard Eckaus 3:30-5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, on the Wayne State University campus.

Eckaus will emphasize his work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, involving economic model-

ing of the higher education sector of the economy.

The speech will be hosted by the WSU economics department at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center. Eckaus is department chair at MIT.

The lecture is open to the public. For more information, call 577-3345.

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Engineer's review courses offered

The Engineering Society of Detroit is enrolling engineers and engineering students in its two review courses.

Course one is for graduate engineers and graduating seniors and is 57 hours of study in thermodynamics, systems, computer science and

chemistry for those about to take their state exams.

It is held two evenings a week from the end of January through March, at locations in Troy, Ann Arbor, Southfield, Flint and East Lansing.

Course two is for engineers who

have had at least four years of work after college and is on four consecutive Saturdays beginning in March, at either General Motors Institute in Flint or Madonna College in Livonia.

For information on times, locations and registration, call the society at 832-5400.



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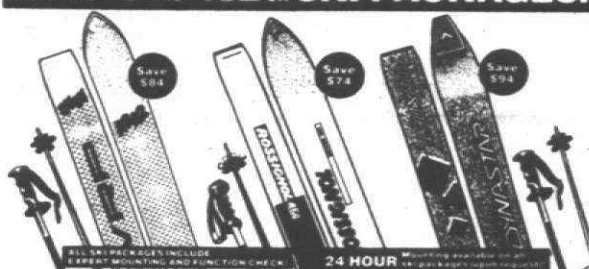
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Sports

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

Monday, December 5, 1988 O&E



(P,C)1C

Chiefs boast senior-dominated squad

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Seniors are supposed to be the backbone of every athletic team.

Therefore, it's fair to assume Plymouth Canton will have a pretty good boys swimming squad in 1988-89.

The Chiefs, who are Western Division champs two years running and were third in the Western Lakes Activities Association last year, return 26 members of that team.

Canton was 6-4 in dual meets, losing four of its first five to state-ranked teams before sweeping its last five — all against division opponents.

"We have good kids up front (in various events), and we can push for the conference title if they taper well," coach Hooker Wellman said. "Our depth is good."

THE HEART OF Canton's team will be

senior tri-captains Jeff Homan, Jim Hartnett and Scott Swartzwelder.

Homan, an all-area selection last year, holds the WLAA record (1:03.62) in the breaststroke in which he is the defending champion.

His talent is not limited to that event, however. Homan can also go in the individual medley and "can swim a decent freestyle," according to Wellman. He placed fifth in the IM at the league meet.

Hartnett did extensive off-season training and has improved his physical stature and speed in the water. He was sixth-best in the WLAA as a backstroke.

"He works real hard, and I know he's going to do a fine job this year," Wellman said.

Swartzwelder is an unusual athlete, competing in the rarely seen combination of football and swimming. He is still in the pro-

swimming

cess of making the transition to the aquatic sport.

"HE REMINDS ME of a swimming brick right now, because he's so built up on top," Wellman said. "He doesn't have to lose much weight, but he has to make those fat, round muscles into long, lean muscles."

"We have to lean him up, so it's easier for him to get through the water."

Swartzwelder, who also was captain of the football team and is president of the national honor society (Hartnett is the VP), can swim the butterfly or backstroke. He was fourth in the latter at the league meet.

"He works with as much desire as any

swimmer I've ever had," Wellman added.

Other seniors who will play major roles are Brad Flowers, Mike Helmstadter, Mitch Timberlake, Mark Levesque, Jeff Schwinn, Burt Brian and Steve Wertz.

Flowers is a four-year diver, qualifying for state last season and ranking No. 2 in Observerland with a 243-point total.

HELMSTADTER IS the team's most versatile swimmer and can swim any freestyle event whether it be the 50-yard sprint or 500-yard endurance test, and Timberlake will be Canton's top sprinter.

"(Helmstadter) looks great and his strokes have improved," Wellman said. "If we have to juggle our lineup, it's nice to know we have him to put in where we need him."

If there is a pivotal role to be played on the team it belongs to Timberlake, who was 12th among the league's 50-yard freestylers and will most likely be on both relay teams.

"We're counting on (Timberlake) a lot," Wellman said. "He'll have to develop and come through for us, and he knows it."

"He's a key person. If he can swim faster than he did last year, we'll have a much better shot at being a better team."

Levesque is another four-year swimmer who specializes in the butterfly. Schwinn, Brian and Wertz provide depth in the freestyle events.

WELLMAN HAS 43 people on the team — his largest ever — and a good many underclassmen will make contributions, too.

Like Helmstadter, junior Bryce Anderson is a multi-purpose swimmer who can help where needed. His best events are the butterfly and backstroke. Anderson was second only to Stevenson's Joe Saunders in the former last season, and he also placed sixth in the IM.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Troy Waldron contemplates a shot while being guarded by Brighton's Greg Pawelski. Waldron scored 11 points and sparked Canton's comeback from behind effort, resulting in a 55-46 victory.

Canton cagers bite Bulldogs in opener

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Plymouth Canton boys basketball team could walk into a room covered with peanut shells and not make a sound.

With little fanfare and dazzle, the Chiefs got down to business Friday in their 55-46 victory over visiting Brighton in the season opener.

Canton moved slower than a caterpillar with arthritic knees in the first half. Then the Chiefs opened up for an 18-point outburst in the third quarter that sent the wind out of the Bulldogs like an untied balloon.

Yet the Chiefs' comeback featured methodical, well-executed basketball. All of a sudden, after being down by nine points in the first quarter, Canton was threatening to blow out the Bulldogs.

And doing most of the executing was the lanky, yet graceful 6-foot-5 Brian Paupore.

The senior forward was 6-of-10 from the floor in the second half and connected for 10 points in the third quarter alone, finishing with a game-high 24. But before nominations go out for Paupore for mayor, keep in mind that others certainly had a hand in this win.

"Our bench has always had depth in the past," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "It's a total team effort."

For example, there was Geoff Allen who came off the bench. The scorebook doesn't have him down for a single point in the game. But in the

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks edge past Trojans on road

Jeff Elliott kicked off his senior year of basketball Friday night by tossing in a career-high 27 points as Plymouth Salem opened with a 68-59 victory at Trenton.

The Rocks, who were outscored by 11 at the free-throw line, and the host Trojans were tied at halftime (31-31) before Salem pulled in front 48-44 after three periods and outscored Trenton 20-15 in the finale.

"It was ugly but we won," coach Bob Brodie said. "We had a difficult time getting on track. It was an aggressive game with a lot of fouls."

The Trojans went to the line 30 times and made 18 free throws. Salem was 7-of-13.

The Rocks had trouble getting the ball inside early as Trenton packed in its defense. Elliott, however, countered by scoring 18 of his points, which included three triples, in the second half.

The 6-foot-2 Elliott was one of the players moved from guard to forward this year. But when guard Craig Marshall got in foul trouble, Elliott went back to his old position where he had good results.

"He got a few nice offensive rebounds for putbacks early," Brodie said, "and he was making a lot of outside jumpers for us in the second half."

Sophomore center Jake Baker scored 12 points — 10 in the first half — and pulled down eight rebounds. Junior guard Jeff Gold added 10 points. Trenton was led by Mark Schultz with 15 points and Jeff Neckel with 10.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 41, FAIRLANE 35: The Eagles avenged last year's loss to Fairlane Christian with their victory Friday night at Stevenson Junior High.

Senior Kyle Mavin, a 5-foot-11 center, led the way with 16 points and 18 rebounds. Bryan Davies was next with seven points.

"It was a team effort," Plymouth coach Dan Brandel said. "(His teammates) had to get him the ball. He posted up and took it to them."

Fairlane was led by Matt Hill, who scored 13 points.

Blazers earn rematch

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Ladywood sent a message Friday to Birmingham Marian that was loud enough for Marian's Miss Basketball candidate, Jennifer Shasky, to hear.

Near the end of Ladywood's convincing 70-55 regional title win over Taylor Center, the Blazers began chanting, "We want Marian."

No doubt Shasky, who was watching in the stands at Southfield High School, heard the plea.

The regional title means Ladywood (16-6) and Marian (23-1) will meet for a third time this year in a Class A quarterfinal game, 7 p.m. Wednesday at Southfield Lathrup. The No. 1-ranked Mustangs won both previous encounters against Ladywood en route to the Catholic-League championship.

Shasky might be a little apprehensive about playing the Blazers again.

"WE'RE REALLY pumped up to beat them this time," Ladywood senior guard Jenny Kennedy said. "Since we've lost to them twice, we'll try to shut down Shasky and the rest of them, too."

"This is what I've worked four years for, and it really feels great." Relentless defense — especially against Center's star guard Wendy Jamula — and fine play off the bench helped Ladywood put away Center (23-2).

Ladywood played without leading-scorer Yvonne Barnett, who

girls basketball

badly sprained her left ankle in a regional semifinal win Wednesday over Detroit Cooley. Ladywood coach Ken Bechard said Barnett's status against Marian is "iffy." Translated, Barnett is doubtful for the quarterfinals.

Ladywood missed Barnett Friday, but reserves Carri Mitter, Peggy Knittel and Janice Konczal filled in admirably.

KNITTEL, a junior forward, and Mitter, a junior center, scored 12 points apiece, and Konczal added 10. Sharri Adams led the Blazers with 16 points, and the steady Kennedy poured in nine points, playing her typically sound floor game.

"We won as a team," Bechard said. "The bench did a tremendous job. They wanted it more, with Yvonne and Krista Campeau (out ill) both on the bench. We wanted to win as a team and we did. It's exciting."

"Knittel has really come on and she's filled the gap with Yvonne gone. In the beginning of the season she sprained an ankle and she played real timidly. At one time, she was the 12th player off the bench this year."

Taylor Center brought a state ranking into the game, and the Rams showed why early. Center scored the first eight points of the

game and led 20-11 after one quarter.

Center led 24-20 with 4:33 left in the first half when Jamula picked up her third foul and sat the rest of the quarter. The Blazers took advantage of her absence, outscoring the Rams 16-4 the remainder of the quarter to lead 34-28 at halftime.

TWO FREE THROWS by Kennedy with 1:27 left before the half gave Ladywood its first lead, 29-28. Kennedy and Knittel led Ladywood's late first-half surge with six points apiece. Adams ended the half, converting a three-point shot at the buzzer.

"Without Jenny Kennedy we wouldn't have gone this far," Bechard said. "She and Yvonne have brought us this far. She doesn't score as much, but she controls our offense and defense. She's an excellent captain."

Jamula led Center with 18 points (five below her average), but she made only five of 19 shots from the field. Center Jennifer Miller contributed 14 points and sophomore guard Helena Guth added nine.

Ladywood made its first four shots of the second half and opened up a commanding 51-34 lead after three quarters. The closest Center got after that was seven points, 59-52, when Jamula converted a three-point play with 1:45 left.

"Our main goal was to frustrate her," Bechard said. "We wanted her to shoot farther out. We felt if we could take her out of her game, then we could take the big player (Miller) out of the game, too."

Mustangs topple Tech

By Mike Rosenbaum
staff writer

It seems to get easier for Birmingham Marian every year. The Mustangs won their third straight Class A regional title on Thursday, 52-36, over Detroit Cass Tech at Berkley.

Marian, 24-1, meets Livonia Ladywood — a team it has defeated twice this season in Catholic League competition — at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Southfield-Lathrup in the state quarterfinals. Should the Mustangs win that game, they will advance to the prestigious Class A Final Four this weekend in Grand Rapids.

Although the Mustangs' never led by less than 15 points in the second half, head coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone said "it seemed like a barnburner to me. I was nervous throughout the whole game."

The Technicians, who finished 14-4, gave the Mustangs — who like to press the opposition into turnovers — a taste of their own medicine. Cass Tech used a full-court, trapping press, something Marian's players have only faced in practice.

Marian had some trouble with the press. "We choked a bit at times," said Lillie-Cicerone. But that only served to keep the score almost respectable, because the Mustangs played superior defense.

Marian kept Tech's star center, Sheronda Mayo, away from the basket and forced the Technicians to shoot from outside. Marian also grabbed 36 steals, including a school record 14 by Hazel Olden. Most of

girls basketball

Marian kept Tech's star center, Sheronda Mayo, away from the basket and forced the Technicians to shoot from outside. Marian also grabbed 36 steals, including a school record 14 by Hazel Olden.

Olden's steals were not from the press, but from the half-court defense. She seemed to come out of nowhere, leaping in front of a Tech pass then, pushing or passing the ball down court.

MARIAN GRABBED a quick 10-2 lead and took a 14-4 advantage into the second quarter.

After two free throws by Mayo made it 14-6, Marian began pressing full-court. The Mustangs scored two quick baskets, then Olden scored a fast break hoop for a 20-8 lead. Two more baskets by Olden — who scored all of her six points in the

quarter — helped Marian take a 26-10 halftime lead.

The Mustangs started the second half by throwing away two passes against the Technicians' re-energized press. After a Marian timeout, Olden took the sting out of Tech's press by breaking it with a long pass to Jennifer Shasky, who scored.

Marian then became the defensive aggressor. For the rest of the game, they constantly went after the ball, forcing turnovers or jump-ball situations, keeping Tech off-balance and away from the basket to maintain their solid lead.

Marian's lead reached 22 points in the quarter before Tech came back to trim it to 40-25 going into the final period.

Three different Mustangs found Shasky with sharp passes early in the fourth quarter, leading to two baskets and two free throws by the senior and a 46-28 Mustang lead. Marian slowed the tempo in the final minutes, forcing Tech to foul. The Mustangs then put the game away by hitting eight of their first 11 free throws in the quarter as their margin grew to 23 points, 53-29, with 2:21 left after two Shasky free throws. Both teams then cleared their benches.

Shasky led all scorers with 22 points, adding nine rebounds and five steals. Patty Boyle scored 14 with eight steals and five assists. Julie Fleischer had six steals while Olden added five assists. Mayo tallied 15 for Cass.

Chargers on roll

Livonia Churchill completed a successful week of hockey Friday, routing Milford Lakeland, 10-1, at Eddie Edgar Arena.

In previous games last week, the Chargers (5-1 overall) defeated Southfield Lakeland on Thursday, 6-5, and Milford on Wednesday, 9-2.

In Friday's win over Lakeland, Russ MacDonald, Derek Lucas and Joe Ahmet collected two goals each. Kevin Coffey, Mike Kneiding, Jamie Guskay and Chris Frayer had one goal apiece.

Churchill led Lakeland, 6-1, after two periods.

The Chargers had to rally Thursday to beat Lakeland. Kneiding's goal with approximately four minutes left capped a three-goal third-period surge. Churchill trailed 5-3 entering the final period and at one time was behind 5-1.

Ahmet had the hat trick for Churchill and Kneiding, Durham and Jeff Rheame collected the other goals for the Chargers.

Jason Devlin played the entire way in goal for Churchill.

Churchill routed Milford behind another three-goal performance from Ahmet. Kneiding added two goals. Jeff Pendell, Kevin Coffey, Russ MacDonald and Bob Summerville had one tally each. Pendell also contributed four assists.

Devlin started in the nets for Churchill but gave way to Ian Icenhower midway through the game.

REDFORD CC 3, PIONEER 6: Jim Hubenschmidt scored two goals and Paul Pirronello added one Wednesday, leading the Shamrocks (2-0) to the win at Ice Arena in Ann Arbor.

Goalkeeper Jim Dietrich stopped all 19 Pioneer shots to record the shutout. Pirronello's goal, assisted by Keith Boryk, gave CC a 1-0 lead after one period. Scott Lock assisted on both of Hubenschmidt's second-period goals, the first one coming on a power play. Pirronello also had an assist on Hubenschmidt's power-play tally.

STEVENSON 26, SOUTHFIELD 1: No typos in that scoreline, folks. Livonia Stevenson easily handled Southfield Thursday at Eddie Edgar Arena, winning its first Prep Suburban Hockey League game by an embarrassing count. The win improved Stevenson's overall record at 1-3.

Maybe Southfield should drop the sport? Josh Clark scored five times for the Spartans and John Labodie scored four goals. Matt Cichy, John Brodus and Kris Johnson all had hat tricks for Stevenson.

Canton veteran squad

Continued from Page 1

Junior Steve Geddes can swim the backstroke, breaststroke or freestyle, and junior Andy Lang is a distance freestyler. Wellman would like to see Lang improve upon his 10th-place finish in the 500 freestyle.

Sophomores David Nevi, in the butterfly and freestyle, and Ron Trostin, in the breaststroke, are up-and-coming prospects, too.

"(Nevi) is right there with all the other butterflyers except Bryce," Wellman said. "(Trostin) came on well last year and looks to be starting off where he finished."

The Chiefs qualified for state in the medley relay, and they should be just as good in that event since three of the four swimmers return. Swartzwelder (back), Homan (breast) and Anderson (fly) are the holdovers, and Timberlake is apt to replace the graduated Justin LaBond as the freestyler.

"WE HAVE A number of kids we can move in and out depending on the situation," Wellman said.

The freestyle relay might be another matter since the Chiefs were hit hard by the graduation of Mike Lustig, Tom Hone, Jim Riemenschneider and LaBond.

The swimmers who do win the spots on that relay "are going to have to work real hard to place at the conference meet," Wellman said.

He would like to see the relay finish at least fourth in the WLAA and qualify for state. There is added incentive for the eventual relay members since they will break the school record (\$32.04) by meeting the state cut (\$32.39).

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1988

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 14, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-88-29 1165 Starkweather - Site Plan Review - Automobile Radiator Service Facility.
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All interested persons are invited to attend.

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S'craft escapes with 1-point win

Schoolcraft College got its first test of the women's basketball season Wednesday, and the Ocelots managed a passing grade.

Coach Jack Grenan's undefeated ballclub, which won its first five games by at least 15 points, held off Delta College for a 67-66 victory in Schoolcraft's home opener.

Schoolcraft, 1-0 in the Eastern Conference and 6-0 overall, was down 36-34 at halftime but had a 66-63 lead with 50 seconds left to play. Delta, however, grabbed three successive rebounds, and Ronnie Evans made a 3-pointer to tie with '88 remaining.

The Ocelots worked the ball until Michelle Dykinski was fouled, and she made the front end of a 1-and-1 to notch the game-winning point with 15 seconds on the clock.

"We did not play well at all," said Grenan, adding Schoolcraft allowed too many fast-break layups.

"Did you ever see people with cement shoes? That's the way we played."

"We're looking at this game as a loss and thinking we need to bounce back," he added.

Darlene Barner and Lisa De-Planche scored 13 points apiece, and the latter also had nine rebounds. Plymouth Salem product Barb Krug

added 12 points and led with 10 caroms, and Dykinski chipped in 10 rebounds.

Amy Wazny scored a game-high 19 points and Mercedes Herbert scored 15 for previously unbeaten Delta, 0-1 and 4-1.

"On the positive side, no matter what happened we hung in together, and the bench helped us win the game," Grenan said. He added the Ocelots overcame having an injured starter on the sideline and two others foul out.

SC MEN 82, SIENA HTS. JV 72: On Wednesday, Royal Oak Shrine High School product Ed Hudson poured in 22 points to lead the Schoolcraft College men's team to a victory against the host Siena Heights College junior varsity.

The Ocelots trailed 11-4 in the early going, but took a 39-30 halftime advantage.

SC then opened things up in the second half, leading by as many as 18 points before coasting home.

Rob Harmon, a Bishop Borgess product, added 17 points, while Al Hudson (Romanist) chipped in with 10. Dameron Smith (also of Borgess) grabbed nine rebounds.

SC shot 54 percent from the floor and made 19 of 25 free throws. Siena Heights relied on three-point shooting, making eight of 19 beyond the

circle. The JV team made just four of eight free throws.

"The kids played hard, a very physical

game," said SC coach Dave Bogataj, whose team is 3-4 overall. "We were able to get the ball inside and get to the line."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1988
7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members of the Board were present.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 15, 1988, be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes: all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve payment of the bills for November 1988, in the amounts of \$176,402.14 for General Fund, \$66,584.01 for Water & Sewer making a Grand Total of \$242,986.15. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen
Nays: None

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the revised agenda, dated November 28, 1988, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes: all.

Mr. Stewart moved to adopt Resolution No. 88-11-29-41, approving the application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for MLC Company, 14540 Jib Street, located in Metro West Industrial Park, Subdivision No. 3. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Munfakh, Stewart, Griffith, Breen
Nays: Brooks, Horton

*A copy of the resolution is affixed to the official minutes.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 88-11-29-42, approving the application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Sanden International (U.S.A.), Inc., located on Lot 24, Metro West Technology Park. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen
Nays: Brooks

*A copy of the resolution is affixed to the official minutes.

Trustees Stewart and Griffith asked to be excused from voting on the 1989 Budget in as much as they did not participate in the workshops.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to excuse Trustees Stewart and Griffith from voting on the 1989 Budget in accordance with the Charter Township Act. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes: all.

Mrs. Brooks read the following:

Resolution No. 88-11-29-44.

WHEREAS, The Township Supervisor has presented a proposed 1989 General Fund Budget, together with Notes to the Budget, and Public Workshop Budget Meetings were conducted and a Public Hearing has been conducted pursuant to law, and the Board being advised in the content:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the General Fund Budget be adopted as an Activity Budget, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the purchase of any item in excess of two-thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) shall be first authorized by the Township Board of Trustees after consideration of public bids and quotes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the Township hereby adopts the:

1. 1989 Budget for Department of Public Works
2. 1989 Debt Service Fund
3. 1989 Township Improvement Revolving Fund

The foregoing resolution was moved by Mrs. Brooks and supported by Mr. Horton.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Munfakh, Breen
Nays: None

Excused: Griffith, Stewart

*A copy of the resolution is affixed to the official minutes.

Mrs. Brooks commented for the record, regarding the position of Finance Director, that this individual have a degree in finance and have several years experience in that type of position.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to not participate this year in the Michigan Communities of Economic Excellence Program, due to lack of sufficient time to effectively meet the deadline. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes: all.

Mr. Griffith moved to authorize the Township Attorney to draft an amicus brief in non-support of a receiver being appointed to replace the current operation in the Sheriff's Department. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Munfakh, Breen
Nays: Horton, Stewart

Mr. Munfakh moved to establish December 13, 1988, for a public hearing for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Toxico, Inc. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes: all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt the new Park Application Forms with continuous application numbers, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes: all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to grant the request of Mrs. Pagano, for up to a 10 day unpaid leave of absence commencing November 28, 1988. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes: all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved Resolution No. 88-11-29-43, approving the request from Clean Air Technology, Inc., to transfer their facility from Plymouth Township to Canton Township. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes: all.

*A copy of the resolution is affixed to the official minutes.

Request to accept bids on reconstruction of garage area roof at Fire Station No. 2. Existing roof leaks. Bids were received on Monday, November 28, 1988. They were as follows:

APC	\$12,471.00
Firebaugh & Reynolds	\$10,370.00
Michigan Roofing	\$12,849.00
Lower Peninsula Roofing & Sheet Metal	\$13,400.00

Mr. Horton moved to accept Mr. Jones recommendation and award the bid to the lowest bidder, Firebaugh and Reynolds, in the amount of \$10,370.00, for a new roof at Fire Station No. 2. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes: all.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file all items under I. COMMUNICATIONS - RESOLUTIONS - REPORTS. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes: all.

Mr. Stewart moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes: all.

Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, City Clerk

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees regular meeting on Tuesday, November 29, 1988. The full minutes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office, 42540 Ann Arbor Road, awaiting approval by the Board at the next regular meeting, December 13, 1988. They may be read at any time during the working hours - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Published: December 5, 1988

BOWLING CHAMP

Cheryl Stipeak of Canton won her second straight Midwestern Women Bowlers title last month at Plover Lanes in Pontiac.

Stipeak was third in the position round, but she rolled a 235 and picked up 30 bonus pins to pass Alice Whitford (Mount Clemens) and Sandy Fuerst (St. Clair Shores) and enter the step-ladder finals as the top-seeded bowler.

Whitford defeated Fuerst 207-182, and Stipeak rolled 230 to beat Whitford, who had 202. It was Stipeak's fourth MWB victory. The next tournament will be at Luxury Lanes in Ferndale and is open to any women bowlers.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Ninth- through 12th-grade boys and girls can sign up to play in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, Dec. 10, at Pioneer Middle School, located on Ann Arbor Road. The season starts in January.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting second-session team registrations. The session begins Tuesday, Jan. 3, and is open to youth and adult teams. The entry deadline is Thursday, Dec. 29.

The cost is \$600 per team for eight games. For information, call 485-5624 between 2-9 p.m. weekdays or noon-6 p.m. on weekends.

INDOOR SOCCER

Anyone interested in playing indoor soccer may call 397-1000 or 455-6620 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily prior to Saturday, Dec. 24.

CANTON SOCCER

Coaches and parents of players in the Canton Soccer Club are requested to submit registration forms for the spring-1989 season as soon as possible.

Completed forms may be returned to the coach or the Canton Township Recreation Office. They also can be mailed to the club at Box 87244, Canton, 48187.

Registration forms are available at the recreation office. Open registration will take place on Saturdays, Jan. 14 and 21, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Canton Township Hall. Forms will not be accepted after March 13, 1989.

The fee is \$20 for returning players and pee-wee players, \$30 for premier and others who didn't play last fall.

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Chiefs succeed in season debut

Continued from Page 1

third quarter, there was Allen with five assists.

THEN THERE was Troy Waldron, who finished with 11 points for Canton. His twirling drive to the basket where he tossed in an underhanded layup from his belly button tied the score late in the second quarter.

Brighton led 24-23 at the intermission. Waldron's bucket provided the spark for what was to come in the second half.

Until his basket, the Chiefs showed little life. Canton trailed Brighton by nine points in the first quarter and was turning over the ball like the Hare Krishnas passout flowers in airports.

Things came together, though. Niemi put his finger on part of the reason.

"We went with a trap in the second half," he said. "That was important. We sort of crossed them up and closed down their inside game."

In the first half, the Bulldogs could have set up a picnic table underneath the basket. Brighton appeared to score at will in the first eight minutes. Guard Kent Seckinger had the hot hand, netting a quick six points on layups.

Things changed in the second half. Brighton's offensive attack dried up faster than spilled milk on a desert

road. The Bulldogs were held to only three field goals in the final eight minutes. The team's other six points came on free throws.

Forward Greg Pawelski lead the Bulldogs with 16 points, six of those on free throws. Seckinger was held to a field goal in the second half after scoring three in the first quarter.

PAUPORE FOUND his touch from the floor. The rest of the team followed suit. Aaron Adkins scored five points in the third quarter. Daryl Magreta was another 5-point shooter off the bench for Canton.

The Chiefs were definitely a well-oiled piece of machinery in the second half.

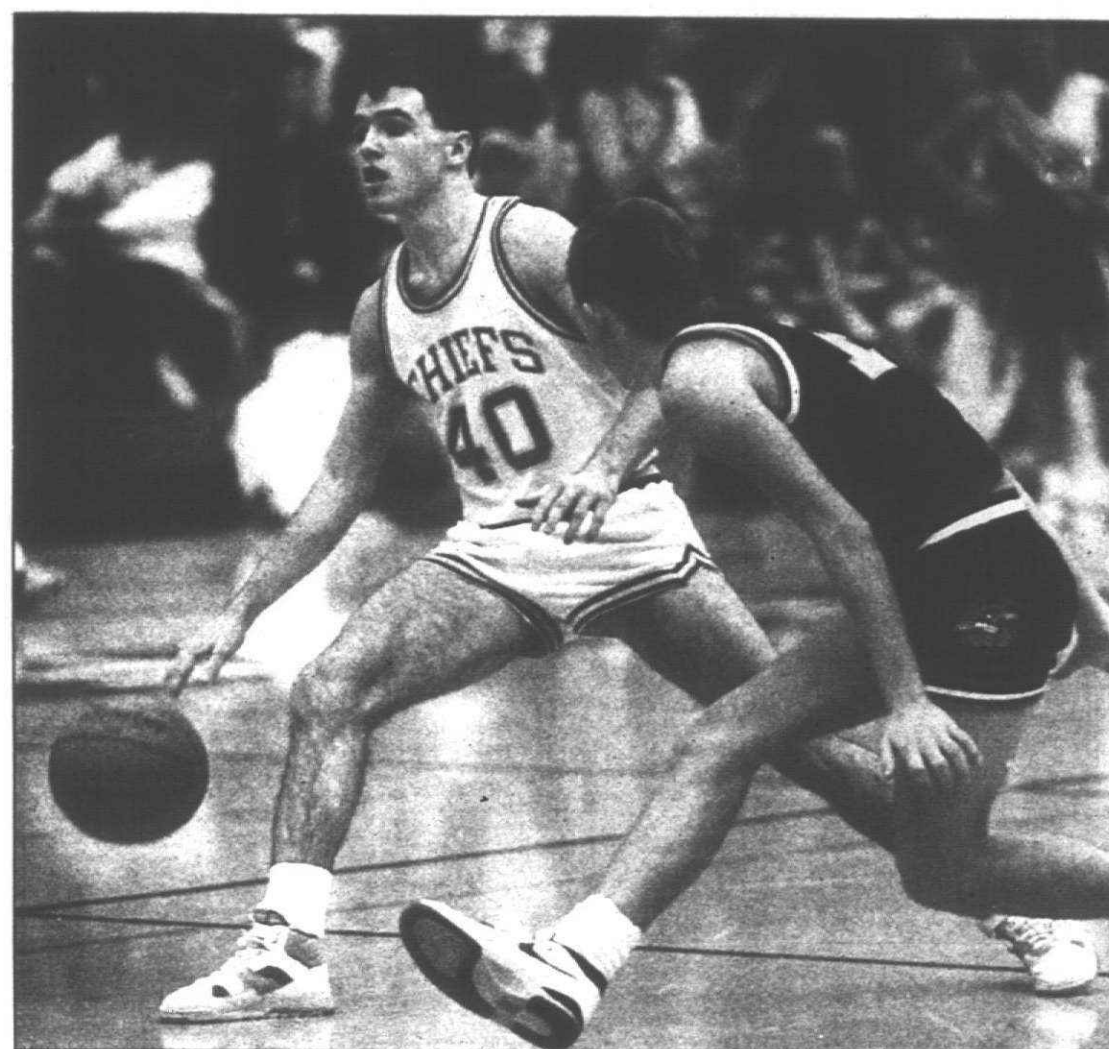
"I was real pleased with the patience and poise we showed in the second half," Niemi said.

Paupore was patient and displayed a lot of poise. In addition to his 24 points, he brought down 11 rebounds. Center Fernando Johnson also had eight rebounds.

Paupore also set up his teammates with crisp passes.

But unless you glanced at a scorebook, his 24-point performance might come as a surprise.

"He's so smooth, you don't notice him," Niemi said. "He was unselfish tonight. He was giving the ball to other players all night. He really helped us there."

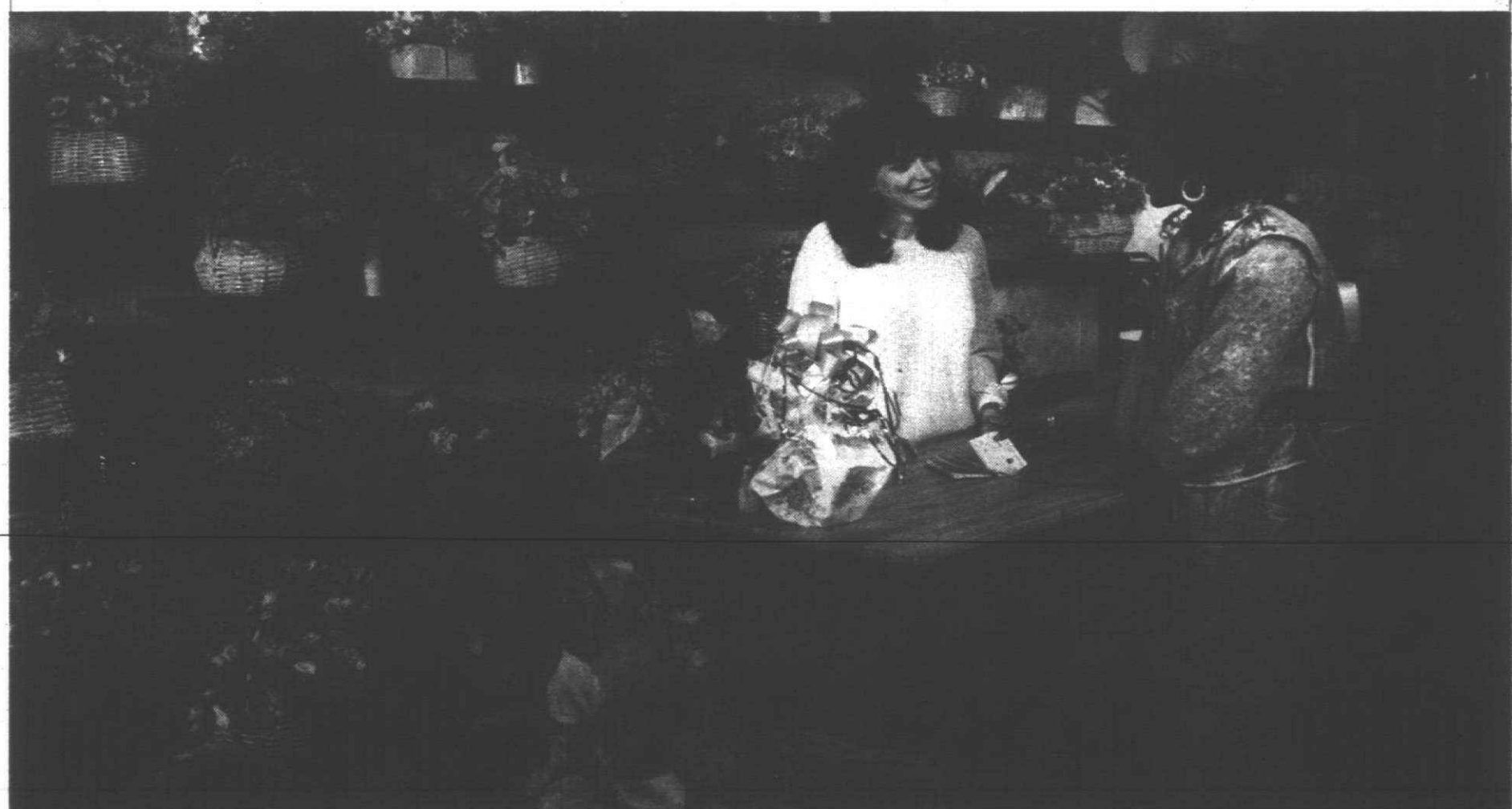


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Daryl Magreta contributed five points to Canton's season-opening victory, which saw the

Chiefs overcome a slow start to defeat Brighton.

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ALL CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS 25% OFF

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MATHISON HARDWARE
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VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION FOR
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CAKE & CANDY MAKING SUPPLIES...
MOLDS • CANDY • FLAVORINGS
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Filled With Our Delicious Homemade Candy
SMALL TRAY \$20.00
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558 FARMER • PLYMOUTH • 453-3132
Located In Connie's Catering

Chap's Feed Store
HAS EVERYTHING FOR YOUR PETS!

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COUPON
ANY WILD BIRD FEEDER IN STOCK 10% OFF
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS & SUPPLIES FOR MOST OF YOUR PET'S NEEDS FROM HAMSTERS TO HORSES!

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Monday thru Saturday 9-7 (Ample Parking In Rear) 421-4700

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CALL for Carry Out 525-9116
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NEW HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9:30-7:00 SAT. 9:00-5:00 CLOSED SUNDAY

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\$5.00 OFF PARTY TRAY
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BATHROOM COMBINATION
Jamestown Line — Original Thirteen Colonies Heritage

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MEDICINE CHEST
Either surface or recess mount
• Solid oak cabinetry & shelves
\$102.00

TOILET TOPPER
• Solid oak frame and doors
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\$137.00

3" VANITY
• With cultured marble top
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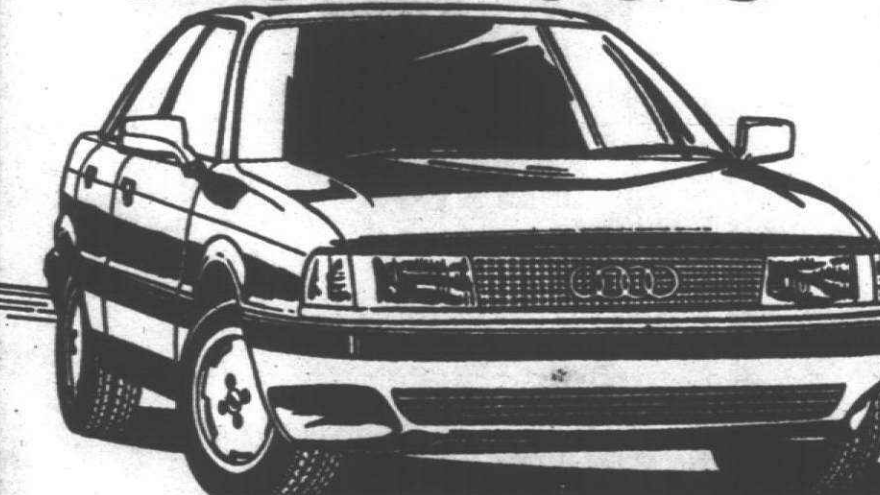
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Includes \$0 Maintenance cost for 3 years or 50,000 miles**

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1989 FIREBIRD Stock #00007 LIST DISCOUNT \$11,300* BUYER DISCOUNT \$1,000* SALE PRICE **\$10,300***

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14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth (Just N. of M-14 Jeffers Pk.)
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DAYTONA TURBO 2.0, loaded, 34,000 miles, must see and drive, \$4,995.
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1984 VW SCIROCCO 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, extra. \$3,800	1985 CIVIC WAGON 5 speed, air, cassette, 100,000 miles, extra. \$3,800	1982 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, automatic, 100,000 miles, extra. \$4,500	1985 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed, air, very clean. \$4,500
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GRANDMA 1977 Top of the line 2 door, loaded, 50,000 miles, clean, \$4,995.
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LTD 1983, 6 speed, loaded, 68,000 miles, looks good, runs good, \$4,995.
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TURBO 1985, Automatic, air, stereo, 2 door, loaded, 50,000 miles, clean, \$4,995.
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GRAND PRIX LE 1981-78, automatic, air, stereo, 2 door, loaded, 50,000 miles, clean, \$4,995.
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1981 BUICK RIVIERA
V-6, air, stereo, loaded & sharp. \$3495

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5 speed, air, stereo. \$1895

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Automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, only 36,000 miles. \$4395

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V-6, automatic, power windows & seat, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, loaded, only. \$5495

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V-8, automatic, air, stereo, power windows, only. \$3395

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5 speed, stereo. \$3995

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V-8, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows and seat, vinyl roof. \$3995

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Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, tilt, power windows and locks, aluminum wheels, loaded. \$4995

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V-8, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 4 cast alloy chairs. \$3495

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4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, automatic, V-8 engine, 20,000 actual miles, with snow plow. \$4995

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6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo, dual tanks, step bumper, bedliner. \$3995

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Charcoal gray, power steering, Extra Clean. Ready for work. \$6995

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Loaded, low miles, extra sharp. \$4988

'86 BRONCO XLT
Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, rear defroster. \$4988

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V-6 engine, stereo, cassette, sunroof, power windows & locks, rear defroster. \$7389

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5.0 liter engine, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks. \$4988

'86 TEMPO
2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cruise control, power steering & brakes, rear defroster. \$4988

'86 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK
Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, sunroof, power windows & locks, rear defroster. \$5878

ESCORTS & TEMPOS
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Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, sunroof, power windows & locks, rear defroster. \$4988

'87 DODGE CHARGER 2+2
Black, automatic, low miles, air. \$4795

'85 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Air, automatic & more, 45,000 miles. \$6995

'85 DODGE CARAVAN SE
Extra Nice! \$5995

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Leather interior, rear defroster. \$6495

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Loaded, low miles, extra sharp. \$4988

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2000 miles, red, V-6, too much equipment to list. \$14,495

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Low miles, excellent transportation. Only \$3995

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Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, sunroof, power windows & locks, rear defroster. \$5878

ESCORTS & TEMPOS
2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, cruise control, power steering & brakes, rear defroster. \$4988

'86 BRONCO XLT
Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, sunroof, power windows & locks, rear defroster. \$4988

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PARISIENNE 1986 - Excellent condition, low miles, air, \$8490. 646-1923	PONTIAC 8000 STE-1986, Black, loaded, sharp. 32,000 miles, \$8,700. 961-4030	PONTIAC 8000 STE 1986- excellent condition, white & grey, \$8795. 478-4758	PONTIAC 8000 wagon LE 1986, loaded, 43,000. Excellent condition. \$7200. After 6pm, 474-6223

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GTI 1984, air, cruise, sun roof, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$3500 negotiable. 375-1582

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1988 IMPULSE
Stock #2026
Lotus tuned suspension, 5 speed, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, sunroof, cassette with speakers.
WAS \$14,418
NOW \$12,316
Rebate \$500
A RED SPORTS CAR IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

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Stock #2011
Pickups, 2 wheel drive & 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, automatic.
\$6957
Rebate \$500

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Stock #2013
Voted 4 wheel vehicle of the year by Off Road Magazine. 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, 4 wheel drive.
WAS \$14,235
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1988 ISUZU I-MARK
4 door, automatic, front wheel drive, air. Stock #2056.
LIST PRICE \$9866
NOW \$8766*

Zero Down \$263.25* per month
Lease Special

Zero Down \$187.37* per month
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*148 month closed end lease, no money down, first payment & security deposit due upon delivery. Dealer incentives included in price. Excessive mileage charge is 7% per mile if 72,000 miles limitation is exceeded. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear. Total payments equal monthly payments times 48. Based on approved credit.

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PONTIAC 8000, 1984 station wagon, very clean, air, stereo, \$5,595. Call 9 to 5 Mon-Fri. 824-7070
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COROLLA 1981 SRS Liftback, fm stereo, extra clean, \$1,395. ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford.
SUPRA 1984, automatic, air, leather. This car has it all, priced to sell \$6,895
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SUPRA, 1986V6, black, plush interior, loaded, 58,000 miles, \$13,500/best. Call 9am to 7. 892-6550
SUPRA - 1987, Low miles, excellent condition, loaded, electric sunroof, \$16,500. After 5:30 pm. 852-8167
TERCEL 1984, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, Great condition! Very dependable! \$2,900. 344-2588
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Reggae ready

ON-XYZ is a band celebrating 10 years of performing reggae around the Detroit area. Find out why this band's music touches the subatomic in your body and gets you on the floor to dance. Please turn to Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, December 5, 1988 O&E

★ 1D



The Red Wings are packing them in with first-rate hockey action.

Hockey night in DETROIT

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

What's the hottest ticket in town? The Pistons? Nah. Sinatra and Minelli? No way. Forget Bruce. Without a doubt it's the Detroit Red Wings.

Consider: Last year, in 40 home games, the Wings average attendance was 19,638, which is more than the seating capacity of the riverfront arena. Each game, an average of 363 fans paid \$14 to stand in the aisles, and this year, they're paying \$16 for the pleasure of standing there for 3 hours to see fragmented bits and pieces of the ice as the heads in front of them bob and weave.

For 79 straight games, the Wings have drawn more than 19,000, dating back to Feb. 26, 1987, and 72 of them have been sellouts. There has never been anything like it in the history of the National Hockey League — the NHL attendance records for both a season and a game belong to the Wings, who somehow wedged 21,019 into the arena the day after Thanksgiving in 1983.

Think you might want to buy a season ticket for next year and avoid the hassle? Get in line. There are already 700 ahead of you, on the waiting list in the slight event someone who has season tickets now won't renew them. Better to marry into a family that has them, then sue for divorce and custody of the tickets.

Here's a primer on the sport that has intoxicated the town.

HISTORY: The first game was played March 3, 1875 by a bunch of McGill University lacrosse players in Montreal who were looking to stay fit in the off-season. They were going to use a ball and smack it around with sticks, but after some prospective spectators at the Victoria Skating Rink expressed fear at being hit by the ball as it flew into the stands, the players decided to use a flat, circular piece of wood.

The nine-men-a-side in the first game later became six, and the wooden disc became a rubber puck, which despite original intentions, flies into the stands with regularity, not to mention fearsome impact.

Some purists moan about the modern game, wishing to return to the good old days of the "Original Six." That refers to the pre-

expansion days before 1967, when the NHL had just six members — Detroit, Boston, Chicago, New York, Toronto and Montreal. Today, it has 21.

Actually, the original six is a myth, as are many of the claims to superior play in the good old days. In truth, players then knew little of nutrition or conditioning, equipment was atrocious and, without synthetics, incredibly heavy. Players were much older, much slower, much smaller, and almost none of them could shoot the puck.

The NHL was organized in 1917 with five teams, the Montreal Canadiens, the Montreal Wanderers, Ottawa, Quebec and the Toronto Arenas (snappy name, that). In 1918, the first franchise folded when Montreal's Westmount Arena burned to the ground and the Wanderers decided to take a hike.

The first American franchise was established in Boston in 1924, and in 1926, the Victoria team of the Western Canadian League switched leagues and moved to Detroit, playing as the Cougars, then as the Falcons and, beginning in 1933, as the Red Wings.

Teams came, teams went. Not until 1942 did the so-called "Original Six" exist in that form.

THE MODERN ERA: Most sports have one modern era. With baseball, it began in the Twenties with Babe Ruth and the rabbit ball. In basketball, it was when the jumpshot replaced the set shot, and the game began to be played at rim level. But hockey has had as many modern eras and as many facelifts as Phyllis (Is My Forehead Still Tight?) Diller.

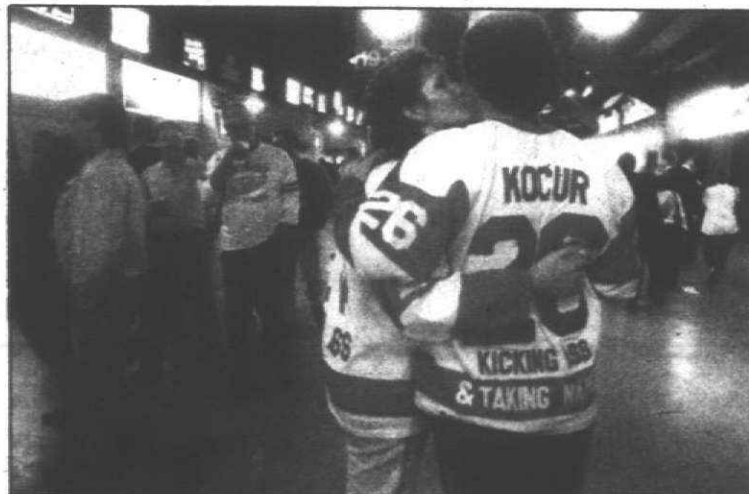
Some say it began when the league doubled in size in 1967. Others say it was in 1979, when the Russians humbled the NHL All-Stars over a three-game series. Others say it was when Bobby Hull and Frank Mahovlich invented rocket-power slapshots in the Fifties. Others say it came in 1943-44, when the center red line was painted on the ice, leading to shorter passes and faster skating.

Here's a vote for 1940, when a guy named Frank Zamboni rigged up a truck that drove on the ice and melted the top layer. Suddenly, players had good ice for three periods, and rapid improvements in finesse were possible.

Please turn to Page 4



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer



The standing room crowd (above) at Joe Louis gets to see all the action — but only that of the people walking in front of them. Red Wing season ticket holders Vince Silvestro and Erin Murphy are avid Red Wing fans.

Karlos Barney Holiday Gift Guide



What to get for the vulture who has everything:
A holiday road-kill basket.

This fan is there for every faceoff

By Tim Smith
staff writer

When you go to Joe Louis Arena more than 30 times a year to watch Red Wing hockey, which season ticket holders such as myself do, you'd better know all the ins and outs.

And if you're a trendy newcomer to the ice box on the Detroit River, take heed: There's more to attending Wing dings than chanting "Probie" or "Jacques."

The first thing is securing hard-to-come-by-and-very-expensive (most seats between \$16-23) tickets.

Since the team has become competitive, gone are the days of stepping up to the ticket window on game day and buying seats for the lower bowl, the prime area now called the "executive level."

Also gone are most of the tickets, in advance. So you'd better know a season ticket holder (sorry, I go to nearly all the games), a scalper, or find a desperate soul trying to unload an extra ducat or two outside the Joe. Then there's those newspaper ads.

Landing tickets is only the begin-

ning of what waits in store for both rookie and veteran fans.

For this veteran, although I still enjoy the sport immensely, going to games has gone from "special occasion" to "routine."

And having a routine is essential, if you want to find a parking spot, grab refreshments and get into your padded red-and-white seat before the puck is dropped.

RULE NO. 1: Never get caught in a pre-game traffic jam.

I always chuckle when I bypass chains of crawling cars on various arteries leading to the arena. Of course, many of these folks are jammed en route to the JLA parking garage. It never hurts to plan on getting to the general area no later than 7:15 p.m., 20 minutes before game time.

What I do, as a westsider usually coming in on the Jeffries (I-96) Freeway, is curl left onto the ramp to I-75, then quickly exit near Tiger Stadium, at Rosa Parks Boulevard. Don't merge onto the freeway, though.

Next, I jog up a block or so to



Street Scene reporter Tim Smith attends more than 30 Red Wing games a year and knows the ins and outs of the Joe Louis Arena.

Michigan Avenue, turn left, proceed to Washington Boulevard, make a right, and take that up to the Cobo Hall garage, where a parking slot costs \$3.

If you're arriving from the north suburbs, take I-75 south, to the I-375 bypass, to Jefferson Avenue, then make a right-hand turn and follow all the way to Cobo. Where the road ends is where the parking garage entrance begins.

Eastiders and downriver residents, you're on your own.

The real fun begins soon after making the long-and-winding walk through the halls of the renovated Cobo, and up the steep JLA stairs.

Like I said before, try to get to the games early. A benefit of this is being able to step up to concession stand counters without a hitch. For around three bucks, a large soda and either a hot dog or slice of pizza can be had.

Beer drinkers who arrive early can down some suds and find little resistance in rest rooms.

THEN ALL you have to do is be seated and enjoy the action.

If you are a true hockey fan, you'll stay seated most of the time, unlike those folks who make 12 trips a peri-

Please turn to Page 4

'Tequila Sunrise' doesn't pack punch

RECENT RELEASES:

Film releases slow down so you can do your Christmas shopping. Tune in next week as the holiday rush begins on your local screen.

"Crime Zone" (*) R
David Carradine in a futuristic Hell on Earth.

"Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 minutes.
Obviously David Zucker doesn't know the difference between comedy and mugging. Satire takes more than repetition of clichés so miss this childish, overly broad farce which never gets off the ground.

"Tequila Sunrise" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.
Slick, glib production gets lost trying for high concept, hi-tech look in an old fashioned, hard-boiled detective story. Retired drug dealer, Dale McKusick (Mel Gibson), and best friend, Lt. Nick Prescia (Kurt Russell) of L.A. narcotics squad tangle over beautiful restaurateur, Jo Ann Valleerari (Michelle Pfeiffer). There's also a big shipment of drugs, lots of money, the shadowy Carlos, a Mexican policeman Commandante Escalante (Raul Julia) and an unpleasant, bumbling drug enforcement officer McGuire (J.T. Walsh). Despite the good acting and slick surface, this Tequila doesn't rise above complicated clichés which are sometimes confusing and seldom work well.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes.

Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gang-raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about misdeeds rape cases is too long and slow to be effective. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Buster" (D) (R) 90 minutes.
Boring, clichéd British gangster film based on the 1963 great rain robbery. Phil Collins fans may enjoy but the advice here is "Miss it!"

"Child's Play" (B-) (R).
Horror story about a mother who buys possessed doll for son's birthday. Plot is a bit corny at times, but film makes up for it with great special effects and unintentional humor. Reviewed by Fred Baker.

"Cocoon: The Return" (B-) PG 115 minutes.
Highly unlikely, overly sentimental — bordering on the dippy — but pleasant enough family entertainment for the holiday season as all the old gang are back to save a cocoon-being.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.
Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeron Krabbé). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reid Boyd) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickman. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.
Lindy and Michael Chamberlin (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) are camping in Australia's Northern Territory with their three children when the baby is killed by a wild dog. But police inaction and public hysteria lead to Lindy's indictment and conviction for the child's murder. It doesn't matter that this story is true because the film fails to convince us that such an incredible story occurred. The police motivation in prosecuting the case and the generative force for public hysteria are

the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, 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 colossal bad
*	No advanced screening

poorly depicted and not at all convincing. Some Aussie accents are inaudible and camerawork leaves much to be desired. Despite good acting, the film is unpleasant with no redeeming quality, just a dippy halcyon ending.

"Ernest Saves Christmas" (C+) (PG).

Jim Varney has the role of a lifetime in "Ernest" and is wisely trying to make it pay while the market is hot. This time out there are consistent, but predictable, chuckles and a very earnest Douglas Seale as Santa Claus in search of a replacement. In age when kids flock to see a man stop bleeding by exploding gunpowder in the wound, "Ernest Saves Christmas" is a refreshing change. Earnest P. Worrell is what we used to call good, clean fun. Knowwhatimean, Vern? Reviewed by Susan Pincham.

"Everybody's All American" (A-) (R) 127 minutes.

In the best sense, a fine, sentimental, nostalgic look at a quarter century (1959-1981) of America, centering on a Louisiana football hero, the "Grey Ghost" (Dennis Quaid), his sweetheart, the "Magnolia Queen" (Jessica Lange), and his scholarly nephew, (Timothy Hutton). The intricacies of their relationships and special change in that period are nicely blended. Excellent acting carries this long film past soap opera and should cause a lot of sighs for the good old days.

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

A very funny film with the whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire. Kevin Kline's inspired performance as a beserk American gunslinger in London is matched by John Cleese's proper barrister. The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie.

"Fresh Horses" (*) (PG-13)

Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy as seductive rural girl and conservative college senior.

"The Good Mother" (A+) (R).

Superb acting by entire ensemble creates memorable film whose haunting images will remain with you long after final credits. Anna Dunoop (Diane Keaton), a single parent, is liberated, in part, from a conventional background by the love of sculptor, Leo Cutter (Liam Neeson). However, their relaxed attitudes of



"Tequila Sunrise" stars Michelle Pfeiffer as a woman caught between two longtime friends played by Kurt Russell and Mel Gibson.

feared ex-husband Brian (James Naughton), who sues for custody of daughter Molly (Asia Viera). Six-year-old Miss Viera is a talented charmer in her film debut. Jason Roberts, Ralph Bellamy and Teresa Wright are excellent in supporting roles. Based on Sue Miller's best seller of the same name, with fine direction by Leonard Nimoy.

"High Spirits" (*) (PG-13)

Another supernatural jumble that didn't make it in time for Halloween. This time it's a romantic comedy with Daryl Hannah, Beverly D'Angelo, Peter Onorato and Steve Guttenberg.

"Iron Eagle II"

Soviet-American strike team pitted against terrorist forces.

"Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes.

Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs and their journey to the promised land. Excellent animation combined with many heart-warming scenes make this film great entertainment for all ages.

Reviewed by Fred Baker.

"Last Rites" (C-) (R) 95 minutes.

Father Michael Pace (Tom Berenger) is uncredible as a priest trying to rescue his brother-in-law's mistress, Angela (Daphne Zuniga), from the Mafia. What kind of priest

smokes, drinks and sleeps with the girl? Confusing and disturbing violence and sexuality.

Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Madame Sousatzka" (A) (PG-13) 122 minutes.

Lush, sensuous photography, inspired music and brilliant acting plus John Schlesinger's fine direction equal an excellent film. This touching portrait of Madame Sousatzka (Shirley MacLaine) and her obsessive piano-teaching techniques also tells the story of a young genius, Manek Sen (Navin Chowdhry). His desire to please his mother (Shabana Azmi) and his teacher, Madame Sousatzka, tears at him as does his desire for success and his awakening sexual impulses focusing on a slightish showgirl singer, Jenny (Twiggy).

"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes.

Warm, wonderful comedy about three young women dealing with life's unpredictable experiences in a pizza restaurant where they work, sharing the joys and pain of love and friendship. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes.

Wide range of voices — Billy Joel, Bette Midler and Cheech Marin for example — place this film with the best of Walt Disney animation. It's sensitive, heart-warming and entertaining with good music to boot.

Reviewed by Patrick Harris.

"Punch Line" (B) (R) 120 minutes.

Being a standup comedian is not always funny, or easy. Lila (Sally Field) is a housewife who wants to make people laugh. Stephen (Tom Hanks) is a medical student who makes laughter his life. Struggling in a New York comedy club they learn more than how to be funny. Comedy-love story teams Hanks and Field in convincing performances. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

"Scrooged" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

To get you in the holiday spirit, try an updated romp through Dickens' "Christmas Carol" starring a very off-beat Bill Murray. He's the modern-day Scrooge, Frank Cross, a television network executive who doesn't know the meaning of life. Star-studded cast includes Karen Allen, Buddy Hackett, Mary Lou Retton, Robert Mitchum, Michael Pollard, Carol Kane, John Forsythe and Bobcat Goldthwait.

"They Live" (*) (R)
Alien ghouls manipulate subconscious with high-tech. And a very happy Halloween to you, all-year-round.

"U2: Rattle and Hum" (C) (PG-13) 101 minutes.

This is not a film about the inside, personal views of U2 and their lives off-stage. It is a movie about music, a combination of some very brief but poor documentary work and footage derived from two shows. For a band with such a social conscience, I expected more than two hours of MTV. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Without a Clue" (B) (PG) 105 minutes.

In an amusing comic twist, Sherlock Holmes (Michael Caine) on his own turns out to be a bumbling, bumbling sleuth without the foggiest notion of how to solve crimes. Dr. Watson (Ben Kingsley) is the mastermind as Arthur Conan Doyle's stories are turned around with good performances and lots of laughs.

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STREET BEATS



Reggae outfit ON-XYZ will celebrate its first decade in the business with a 10th anniversary performance Saturday, Dec. 17, at Alvin's, Cass Avenue, near the Wayne State campus in Detroit.

ON-XYZ puts charge into reggae

By John Cortez
special writer

To say that ON-XYZ is a versatile band is like saying Da Vinci did a few odd jobs and was pretty good with his hands.

Khalid Shakoor, leader of ON-XYZ (pronounced "onyx"), describes their sound as a blend of Talking Heads, Black Uhuru, Miles Davis and Sun Ra.

Formed in 1978 as ON-XYZ Seal of the Funk, the band quickly realized there were more funk bands in Detroit than streetlights. They embraced reggae and became known as ON-XYZ: Subatomic Nuclear Funk Fusion Reggae Band.

"That meant that we felt our music originated more in Atlanta," said the lanky Shakoor. "We felt that our music was sensitive enough to affect the subatomic particles in every person's body. We wanted them not only to dance to our music, but to heal themselves to it."

With the addition of a horn section and an extensive African rhythm

section, the group is preparing to release a new mini-LP, "Shake Up Yourself," under the name ON-XYZ. Primal Electronics. According to Shakoor, this moniker reinforces the group's original purpose.

"We began with an inspired dream to play positive music for people the world over, and that still guides us," he said. "Primal electronics blends acoustic and rhythmic instruments from all the continents with electric ones."

The band's stage show reflects this notion. The players dress in flamboyant outfits representing African, Eastern and European fashions. They play original songs, and cover anything from Bob Marley to Jimi Hendrix, or "anything the audience wants to hear."

THEY HAVE taken their electrifying act everywhere from Iowa City to Chicago to Toronto to New York's famed CBGB's. They also opened for such renowned artists as Black Uhuru, Jimmy Cliff and Parliament/Funkadelic.

"I think the strongest part of our live show is communication with the audience," Shakoor said. "The main thing is to touch the people, to move them. If we see the audience is not responding, we try to find out why so next time it won't happen."

Shakoor also cites the band's unpredictability in concert as a strength. "Every ON-XYZ show is different," he said. "The audience senses our enjoyment of the music. It is something that is not contrived."

On a recent night at Ann Arbor's Blind Pig, vocalist Kareem Baaqi warns the audience, "I hope you guys like dancing 'cause this one may move ya!"

ON-XYZ then kicks into "Shake Up Yourself," a gritty, urban-edged funk tune with a reggae backbeat. Shakoor, perched behind his keyboards, provides a melodic rhythm set to blazing percussion, while Baaqi and Shirley Hayden wail on the vocals. Guitarists Randy Smith and Daud trade licks, while the crowd

tramples the small dance floor. ON-XYZ is on.

A similar scene will unfold on Saturday, Dec. 17, at Alvin's near the Wayne State campus. ON-XYZ will celebrate its first decade in the business with a 10th anniversary performance. Former members of the band will reunite for a set of its earlier "subatomic" material, and then the present lineup will sway spectators to its "primal electronics."

Their unique brand of reggae/fusion has attracted the attention of a few major record labels. Shakoor said he has a verbal commitment from at least one label. He cannot release details, but he hopes to complete a deal soon.

IN THE MEANTIME, ON-XYZ continues to explore new musical galaxies. Indian and Eastern music are favorites of Shakoor, and may influence the road ON-XYZ will travel. But their sound will remain as indescribable as the universe in which it echoes.

IN CONCERT

● HOLY COWS

Holy Cows will perform tonight at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● WAS (NOT WAS)

Was (Not Was) will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

● STEVIE WONDER

Stevie Wonder will perform at 8 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 5-7, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$27.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

● J.D. LAMB

J.D. Lamb will perform on Friday, Dec. 9, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw.

● BAD COMPANY

Bad Company will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

● IDENTITY

Identity, a reggae band from Cleveland featuring former Irie members, will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● KEITH RICHARDS

Keith Richards will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 567-6000.

● DETROIT BLUES BAND

The Detroit Blues Band will perform on Saturday, Dec. 10, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 336-9292.

● BOOTSEY X

Bootsey X will perform on Saturday, Dec. 10, at Lili's 21, 2330 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

● ROMANCE

Romance will perform Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 18, at Daytona's, Rochester Road, near 14 Mile, Clawson. For more information, call 528-1550.

● FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform on Friday, Dec. 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● TRACY LEE

Tracy Lee and the Leonards will perform on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

REVIEWS

PEEP SHOW

— Siouxsie Sioux

Siouxsie Sioux has consistently released great singles since forming the Banshees with guitarist Steve Severin way back in 1976. Ranging from their first British hit, "Hong Kong Garden" to the unique "Happy House," the powerful "Christine," the wild "Spellbound" through to the recent "Clitics in Dust," her singles have all been easily identifiable "Siouxsie."

She deserves credit for the fact that she has maintained true to her original motivations and, as a result, has carved a niche as the "Queen of Avant-punk."

This LP, "Peep Show" (Geffen), is their eighth studio album and they have expanded from their nucleus of Siouxsie, Steve Severin and drummer Budgie to include a new guitarist, Jon Klein. This band changes guitarists like underwear.

Their claim on this record is that they stripped away a lot of the "sound" and concentrated on coming with "simple songs." Sounds like they've been studying at the same rock band workshop as those wacky, funster songwriters U2.

In truth, though, there are some strong songs on this album. Unfor-



unately, they still suffer from the same problems of monotony over the course of an LP. Too much of a good thing. The single you MTV junkies probably know as "Peek-a-boo," a musically quirky look at softcore pornography and the dehumanizing of women. The other highlights of the album are the powerful "Scarecrow," with power guitars thundering along, and the excellent "Killing Jar."

These songs make up the first three on side one and from there on the quality of the songwriting degenerates until we are left with the overblown "Rhapsody," a song dealing with the Stalinist era of the Soviet Union. This has always been an obvious theme for songwriters throughout history.

While her visual image has always been one of starkness and exoticism, her songs range from quirky punk to the grandiose. On this LP, Siouxsie's strength lies in a minority of songs. But that minority is exceptional.

— Cormac Wright

FISHERMAN'S BLUES

— Waterboys

Well, aren't we getting a bit folk-y. The violinist here has become a "fiddle player." That's the first clue. So it is that "Fisherman's Blues," (Chrysalis) is the long-awaited follow-up to the critically successful "This is the Sea" LP from the Waterboys is a trip on the back roads of a mystical Celtic musical experience. This is a stripped down, mud up to the top of your boots, back to your roots LP.

But so often when a band makes a foray into the music of the past, the question to be asked is: Is it new?

In the Waterboys' case, not always. The sincerity is there. This Welsh group must have been on one long pub crawl because they appear immersed in the music of Ireland. And there's nothing wrong with that as long as it leads to a new twist in your music.

"We Will Not Be Lovers" achieves this. This fiddle-filled LP has an intensity that has been the hallmark of the Waterboys' music in the past. Steve Wickham, whose past credits

include working with U2 and in Tus Nua, does an outstanding job here on the violin.

Then the Waterboys veer off on melancholy avenue. The music on side two is traditional Irish in every sense of the word. Acoustic guitar and the fiddle are the basis for many of the tunes. "When Will We Be Married?" is something you'd only expect to hear on St. Patrick's Day in O'Halloran's Tipperary Pub.

That's not to say the Waterboys don't do a good job of playing this stuff. Really, there's a foot-tapping quality to "And a Bang on the Ear" and "Has Anybody Here Seen Hank?"

Mike Scott's quirky, strained voice is the perfect vehicle for this kind of music. He likes to whomp it up like some tribe leader occasionally, sometimes too much.

Whether or not this translates into a more original Waterboys' sound, we'll have to wait and see. But we shouldn't have to.

— Larry O'Connor

MUSIC NOTES

Area rockers give the gift of music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

'Tis the season to give, and plenty of people in the Detroit music scene are doing just that.

First off, on Wednesday, Dec. 14, Caruso, See Dick Run and Robb Roy will band together in a benefit for the Cleaners Food Bank and the Food Bank of Oakland County. The concert will take place at The Ritz, 17580 Frazee, near 10 1/2 Mile Road, Roseville. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Also dropping in are Karen Monster, Romance and some other surprises. The benefit is being organized by the newly formed Detroit Music Network.

Caruso's Mike Caruso, who's involved in putting the Network together, said the group is in its infancy. But hopes are that it will grow into something big.

The general direction of the network is that there is some room for good will," Caruso said. "Too many bands think of themselves as islands and that they're in competition with everyone else. . . . We think something like this can only upgrade the standard of music in Detroit."

Along with Caruso, those active in forming the Detroit Music Network include Jim Edwards of See Dick Run, Bob Mitchell of Romance and Monster. Caruso would certainly like more musicians to join the ranks.

Similar organizations exist in other cities, like the Chicago Music Coalition for example. The basic idea is to share information, and lend support to the Detroit music scene.

One of the complaints made by some musicians in Detroit is that there are too many clichés. As a result, there hasn't been much of a co-operative effort in getting the word about Detroit area musicians.

"I think it's important that somebody takes the first step forward," Caruso said. "What can happen? It can only go uphill from here."

Doors open for the benefit show Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 plus a can of food with a dollar knocked off for every additional can of food (Organizers prefer to collect canned meat or high-protein tuna).

ANOTHER SPIN for a good cause is the "Local Riffs" compilation cassette and compact disc that hit the racks today.

The album features nine Detroit bands, including J.D. Lamb, Circular Motion, Second Order Thinking, The

Civilians, Roulette, The Shake, Tan-jest Image, Orange Roughies and See Dick Run. The compilation was the end result of the WRIF-FM's "Local Riffs" competition this year.

Bands were selected by listeners in weekly and monthly competition. Some 900 musicians sent in tapes to WRIF-FM.

The CD is \$10 and the cassette is \$5. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Child Protection Team at Children's Hospital. The Child Protection Team is a group of professionals who intervene on behalf of children when abuse or neglect is suspected.

A series of Saturday night concerts will take place in conjunction with the release at The Ritz in Roseville. The Civilians, The Shake and The Orange Roughies will perform on Dec. 10.

On Dec. 17, Second Order Thinking, Tan-jest Image and See Dick Run will take the stage.

Three bucks or three cans of food will get you in the door. Cash proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital; the cans of food will be donated to the Southeastern Food Coalition.

And while we're on the subject of album releases, Broken Yoyo will release its new LP, "The Big Picture," on its own label Flasco Records any day now. The eight-song album comes after two 7-inch single releases in the past. With a band of this scope, a full-length LP might be what the rock'n'roll doctor ordered. This band deserves national recognition.

CLASSICAL

Here are the most requested selections on Dick Wallace's show on WQRS-FM.

1. "Capriccio Espagnol," Rimsky-Korsakov.
2. "For the Beauty of the Earth," Rutter.
3. "Horn Concerto No. 4," Mozart.
4. "Espana," Chabrier.
5. "Fanfare for the Common Man," Copland.
6. "String Serenade," Elgar.
7. "Symphony No. 8," Beethoven.
8. "Victory of Spring," J. Strauss.
9. "Concerto No. 8 in A minor," Vivaldi.
10. "Air On A String," Bach.

COUNTRY

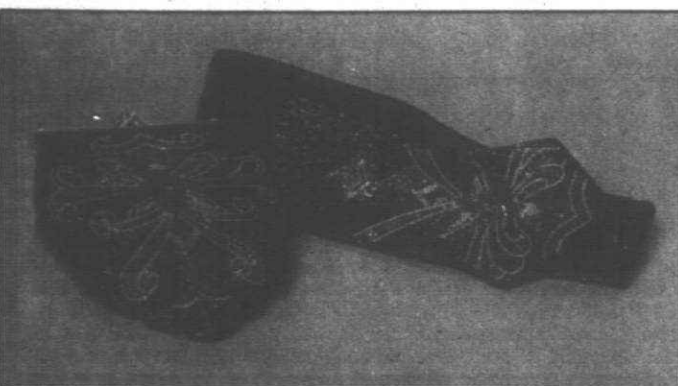
Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on WWW-FM.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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



Evening elegance

This beaded bag and belt set are the kind of accessories you can use for years to come. Elegant beading on black with dark red, emerald gold and midnight blue accents. Metal chain can be tucked in so purse can either hang on shoulder or be used as a clutch. Coordinating belt looks great with a plain black dress or evening pants — which are bigger than ever this season. Monique Shoetique, 302 S. Washington, Royal Oak.



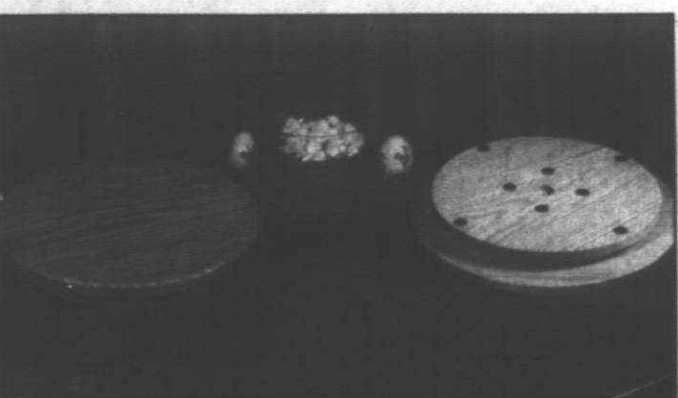
First and last

Getting a word in edgewise is in vogue these days at all kinds of parties and social gatherings — just make sure it's the right word. That's what the new board game Word Quest is all about — helping you find the right word. Word Quest appeals to all age groups, with a special attraction for folks who enjoy a challenge as well as readers, writers and crossword puzzle enthusiasts. Developed by Hollywood's Tony Randall, the game sells for \$30 and is available at K mart, Meijers and Toys R Us. Randall, incidentally, will give a nationwide plug to the game on the David Letterman show next Monday night.



Lego of this

Little kids' toys sure have grown up. Take this Lego-lookalike phone. Just about everything one can possibly construct with these fun and challenging Lego snap blocks has gone into this phone. It may look like a fake, but it's for real. A slide-out drawer on the side can hold phone numbers. \$49.50. Marmell Gifts, 28857 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Knock on wood

If the clutter on the kitchen table has you in a tangle, it's time to get organized with a lazy Susan from Animated Collectibles in Williamston. The Susan (they come in various sizes) is completely handcrafted in clear, natural red oak, cherry or dark oak, utilizing Danish oils and wax. But lazy Susans aren't the only items the company makes. They also offer wooden toys, bagel tree and board, plus solid oak wine racks and oak furniture. For more information, call (517) 655-1730 or write Animated Collectibles, 1909 Maple Shade, Williamston 48895.

STREET WISE

Downhill flick

Forget popcorn and M&Ms. Better bring some ear muffs and a scarves to this movie.

Don Thomas Sports and the Royal Oak Music Theater will present the Michigan premiere of the film, "Skier's Dream," starring World champion skier, John Eaves on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Royal Music Theater.

"Skier's Dream" is an action packed ski adventure film. The story focuses on a young executive with a vivid imagination, played by Eaves, who is a six-time world freestyle champion and James Bond stuntman.

The movie showcases many aspects of skiing and take each discipline to the absolute limit. He dreams of extreme skiing down 60-degree slopes, where one fall could be the last.

Showtimes on Saturday are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$7.50 and advance tickets are \$6 and only available at Don Thomas Sports, 6600 Telegraph, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.

Irish Folk

Who said you have to go to Dublin or Galway to hear the best in traditional Irish music? The sounds of the Emerald Isle can be heard in your back yard this Friday.

Ireland's Diva, Dolores Keane, will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. Performing with Keane will be Martin O'Connor, Phil Cunningham, John Faulkner and Brendan O'Regan.

Keane is widely recognized as one of the finest singers to come from Ireland. She has performed with such Irish groups as Planxty, De Dannan and the Chieftains. Rave reviews have followed wherever she's appeared. The Sunday Tribune said, "A voice from the earth that caresses the very heavens." Liam Fay of the Irish music magazine Hot Press added, "She almost singularly in Irish music, manages to convey the matter-of-fact timelessness of traditional singing which as its best is like a boundless, calm mist over a landscape that can be as weather-beaten as a rugged shoreline or as

smooth as Connemara marble." Tickets are \$10 and are available at Irish Imports in Dearborn. For more information, call 537-3489.

Ypsilanti lights

The Christmas lights shine brightly in Ypsilanti.

Hundreds of lights have been strung in trees through Riverside Park, near historic Depot Town.

The display is free and located in the park, which runs along the Huron River banks between Cross Street in Depot Town and Michigan Avenue, a few blocks from Eastern Michigan University.

The lights are on 6-10 p.m. through Jan. 1. Viewers can walk or drive through the park. In addition there are occasional carriage and weather permitting — sleigh rides through the park.

Some of the lights are on loan from Domino's Farms, which is not repeating its traffic stopping display this year.

The Riverside Park program is sponsored by the Ypsilanti Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Holiday concerts

The Wayne State University Concert Choral and the Choral Union, along with a number of other groups, will perform free holiday concerts this season in the WSU Community Auditorium, Cass Avenue, between Ferry and Palmer, north of Detroit Public Library.

This season's lineup includes: • The Symphony Orchestra Concerto Concert will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6. Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and Rossini's "Barber Seville" will be performed. Michael McGown and Ken Robinson will be featured in Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Trumpets" and Sam Martin will be featured in Weber's "Clarinet Concerto."

• The Jazz Lab Bands I and II will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

• The University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will have their last concert of the holiday season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

Hockey pointers for the avid fan

Continued from Page 1

TERMS: You gotta speak the language. The worst thing you can do is ask "How many points do we have?" Or "What quarter are we in?" You want people to think you're from, say, California? Of course not. Scoring is kept in goals. No points, not runs. And they play periods, three of 'em. Not quarters and definitely not thirds.

OFFSIDES: Football has offsides (kicks) and offsides (players). Hockey only has offsides. None of them has anything to do with being either on or off. Don't you worry about them. That's what they pay officials for.

ICING: Another thing officials are paid to detect. As with offsides, it results in a stoppage of play.

POWER PLAY: Making a move off the boss' wife at the company Christmas party. Or, in hockey, what results from such common and often encouraged infractions as tripping, elbowing, boarding, cross checking or fighting. The guilty player leaves the ice for various durations, depending on the sin, during which his team plays a man short. The team with the advantage is on the power play.

THE STANLEY CUP: No, it's not worn by Stanley for protection. It's a silver cup bought by Lord Stanley of Preston in 1893 for \$48.67, when he was governor-general of Canada. The cup is awarded to the winner of the playoffs each year and was so slightly regarded in the old days that at various times it was dropped-into a canal, thrown from a car and tossed into a graveyard.

HAT TRICK, OVERTIME, ASSISTS, CHECK, PENALTY SHOT, FORWARDS: All good terms, no doubt. But, as Casey Stengel used to say, "You can look it up." What do you think this is, a dictionary?

ADVICE: Now that you know the history of hockey and the NHL and have a working knowledge of the crucial terms, you're ready to go to a game. For that, you'll need advice.

Where are the best places to sit? Since the Wings sold 16,000 season tickets this year, at an average price of \$17.42, you don't have to worry much about choosing tickets. You take what you can get. If you want to go to a game, say, in January, you have to go to Joe Louis or a Ticket-

master outlet on Dec. 1 and be there promptly at 10 a.m. Since it's now Dec. 5, you're out of luck. Want to go to a game in February? Then you'll have to be in line, money in hand, on Jan. 2.

Or you can go down to the arena on game day and buy from scalpers. Or you don't have to find them, they'll find you.

Once you find the arena, that is, you can see Joe Louis from lots of places. You park downtown and there it is. But try to get to it. Hah! After your third trip across Wayne County Community College, give up trying to find it yourself and look for a bunch of nerds in oversized Red Wing jerseys. Follow them.

Joe Louis looks like a huge warehouse from the outside. The only way you'll know it isn't are THE STEEPEST STAIRWAYS ON EARTH. If you can make it to the top, you're ready for hockey. It's not a game for the weak.

STANDING (NON)ROOM: Since all the seats will have been gone for weeks by the time you decide you'd like to go, and your pockets likely aren't deep enough to hold the money you need to buy from a scalper, you're going to have to buy standing room tickets to fill the

Which means that in addition to asking "Who scored?" or "Who's fighting?" all night to the guy next to you, who can't see, either, you get to play User X.

Another neat game is Count the Ads. Out in Auburn Hills, THE PLACE WHERE NO ROADS GO, they bill the Palace as a state-of-the-art arena. This means lots of concrete surrounded by lots more concrete in the parking lot. Joe Louis, on the other hand, is state-of-the-art.

They're everywhere, painted on the boards at ice level, circling the inside of the arena, floor to ceiling throughout the concourse, backlit, neon, printed or painted, and then urging you to eat and drink.

To make eating and drinking easier, food and beer booths are everywhere. Unlike the Tigers, who think if you're crazy enough to drink the near-beer there, you should miss the game, the Wings sell you beer, and installed color TV monitors at the concession so you'll never have to leave the line to see the game.

They even have ads hanging from the TVs: "— home appliance and

electronics." What's next? "Light bulbs by Westinghouse?"

Somewhat, it all works. Joe Louis is as colorful as a Day-Glo painting under a black light. The food is good and the beer is real and cold. The hockey, since Jacques Demers arrived as coach, has been wonderful. Even the tunes on the PA are great. (You don't hear Jim Morrison breaking on through to the other side at Tiger Stadium.) And the sightlines are excellent.

Except for you. You've got standing room, remember? Which brings us back to...

USHER TAG: About 6 p.m. — games begin at 7:30 p.m. — the first standees take their place in the aisle that separates the upper and lower bowls. To make User X competitive, management sells tickets for a row of folding chairs in the aisle right behind the last row of permanent chairs. This cuts down considerably on the room to maneuver.

The back 10 inches of the aisle is for the standees, who are supposed to line up behind a red stripe painted on the floor. This leaves, in theory, several feet between the folding chairs and the standees for customers to take food and drink back to their seats.

In theory, they only sell enough standing-room tickets to fill the

space behind the red line. In reality, they sell enough to cram the aisle solid. Late comers get yelled at by the early arrivals, who are wedged up against the wall and unable to see any ice at all. And they get sloshed on by people on the way to their seats, barging through with cups roughly the volume of inverted Egyptian pyramids.

After the game starts, and everybody has gotten contorted into position so they can see at least part of the ice and occasionally even a player, along come the ushers.

They say, and this is a direct quote: "You folks are going to have to move somewhere. You can't block the aisle. Go find a seat or something." Like on the waiting list for '93-94.

So, you move down the aisle, or wait for the usher to give up and move on. Better yet, pretend you have a seat and are on your way there. Circle around the bowl in front of all the standees, watching the game as you go.

You'll see EXCITEMENT! FIGHTS! An incredible hockey player in Steve Yzerman. Good goaltending by Greg Stefan and Glen Hanlon. And you'll hear, every time the HEAR! score, the SIREN FROM Wings' fever. Catch it.

Wings' fever. Catch it.

Hunger satisfied, regular "Joes" settle back into their chairs to watch the third period. Those who are not so regular fans typically miss several minutes per period, after fighting the concession/rest room masses.

Of course, another important rule is to take off early for home. Once again, departure is preceded by a stoppage of play with time running out.

That way, this fan is in his car and back on the road, before trendy newcomers gulp down their last mixed drink.

The only downer about leaving in a hurry, is missing out on any exciting overtime periods. But for season ticket holders, there's always another game, usually only a few days away.

od either to the — you guessed it — food counters and rest rooms.

But even hockey nuts get hungry. I usually wait until a stoppage of play in the last minute of a period before excusing myself.

That way, I can beat the rush and also lessen chances of having an entire section throw garbage at me for blocking their view when Yzerman scores again.

Once I push my way past the standing-room-only fans who circle the executive level, I'll either purchase a hot pretzel, in a portable stand located in the concourse directly behind my section, or walk around the bend for an ice cream cone, both priced at \$1.50.

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But even hockey nuts get hungry. I usually wait until a stoppage of play in the last minute of a period before excusing myself.

That way, I can beat the rush and also lessen chances of having an entire section throw garbage at me for blocking their view when Yzerman scores again.

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Tinsel Town with a Motown twist

Area film shoots for big screen

By Debbie Wallis Landau
special writer

There are three mysterious murders. There's the almost palpable tension between the scrupulous sportswriter who has witnessed one slaying, and the girl whose past is suspect, but whose help he needs.

Follow them down a deserted railroad track, where she entreats him to trust her. Picture the stark contrast between secret meetings in murky settings and a police frisk of the wrong man in searing daylight.

Add to those elements an all-Detroit cast and crew and scenes shot near the Belle Isle riverfront, at the Detroit First Precinct and near Meadow Brook, and you have "The Big Story," an original screenplay by area writer/director Brian Lawrence, who lives in Royal Oak.

With his first full-length feature film, Lawrence joins the growing ranks of independent filmmakers aiming for the big screen. When his romantic suspense thriller debuts sometime in 1989, Detroiters will not only get to see home-grown talent but a movie made to compete with some of the finest big-budget films coming out of Hollywood.

"Detroiters are going to want to see this film," said Paul Turner, associate producer. "It jumps around a lot and has the kind of tension, sexiness and excellent photography which distinguished such recent thrillers as 'No Way Out' and 'Body Heat'.

"But what's different from a production angle," he added, "is that we are competing with mainstream films made by major studios. We worked within a budget of \$250,000 — raised from colleagues and contacts — and normally that's a range that yields a lot of slasher films or films that have sacrificed some quality."

ACCORDING TO Turner, independent films comprise about half the motion pictures currently made for the box office and video market today.

"The market's wide open," he said, "because of the explosion of video and cable production possibilities. An independent film can be made and distributed for a relatively small amount of capital but has potential for a very large return on investment. And suspense films have been the biggest revenue busters since Hitchcock's time. Films dominate the stock market today."

He cites Spike Lee's movie, "She's Gotta Have It," as a movie made with a \$175,000 budget which went on to gross at least \$2 million to date.

Whether Lawrence's "The Big Story" will reach that same financial pinnacle will depend, of course, upon audience response and the shrewdness of the deal they hope to make with a distributor. The options are varied: They can sell domestic rights and retain foreign rights, for example.

"The movie title, 'The Big Story,' is a working title," Turner said. "Either we or an agent or a distributor



Actor Brian Schulz of Warren (left), actress Kara Miller, who's from New York, actress Susan Michalak, who's formerly of Birmingham, and director Brian Lawrence of Royal Oak talk over the script.

will probably give it a grabber like 'Fatal Attraction' when it's released to the public."

Brian Lawrence's goals won't seem lofty when you consider he's a graduate of the same Michigan State University film program as directors Sam Raimi ("Evil Dead" and "Evil Dead II"), Jim Cash and Jack Epps, Jr. The latter pair gained fame as the writers of "Legal Eagles," "Top Gun," and "The Secret of My Success."

He was also in a unique position to draw up Detroit's broad range of actors and technical professionals. Lawrence is an owner and founder of The Studio in Royal Oak, a video and film center which operates as both a training center for actors and a resource center for The Independent Film Producers Association of Michigan.

He teaches four weekly acting sessions at The Studio, which also hosts casting sessions for other filmmakers and screens new films.

"PRACTICALLY ALL the local actors people see in Detroit — in commercials and short films — have at one time attended workshops here," Lawrence said. "Detroit's extremely strong tradition as an industrial film capital offers directors some of the finest technical resources. And we had an opportunity to offer work on a creative feature film to many technicians who otherwise focus on industrial and training films for the auto industry."

Many of the crew have experience in Hollywood. Assistant cameraman

Art Brown and key grip Charlie Smith were part of the production teams of "Evil Dead II" and "Dead Heat." Actor Gary Haight's 20 years of film and television experience includes the films "Day of the Locust" and "The Trial of Billy Jack."

Does Lawrence see himself as a successor to such writers as Raymond Chandler or directors Hitchcock or Pulanski?

"Perhaps to the extent of the development of atmosphere and relationships," he said. "The intrigue and the sexiness. But a director is really dictated by experience and practicality."

"I greatly admire Fellini and Bergman, but I could no more be them than I could Hitchcock. You do what you know. You not only have a moral responsibility to your investors but to your ultimate reputation."

Filming in Detroit was natural for Lawrence, not only because his professional roots are here, but because he believes the talent is competitive with talent in markets like Los Angeles or New York.

Brian Schulz, who plays the sportswriter, Richard Murphy, has an impressive array of credits drawn from work at The Fisher Theatre, Meadowbrook, The Attic Theatre and national companies.

IN ADDITION to her numerous acting roles, Susan Michalak was noted in the January 1987 issue of Metropolitan Detroit as "Detroit's sexiest model." Actor John Williams has taught classes himself at The



Makeup artist Jean Dusablon of Northville applies makeup to actor John Williams of Detroit.

Studio and worked in England's Pinewood Studios and Denham Studios as a youth.

"One of the downsides of hiring great people is that, if they are good, they're going to move on to other roles in other cities," Lawrence said. "One of our actors is currently in Paris, and one is in New York. Be-

cause we started shooting later in August than we planned, we've had to defer some shooting 'til next spring, and somehow we have to get these people back."

Logistically, the film didn't run into too many snags.

"Out of the more than 1,000 minutes of footage we've shot, we've

traversed the tri-county area and offer a wealth of locations ranging from Indian Village, the Stroh's Plant, the northern suburbs," Turner said. "It kept the action moving."

"We could not have done all of that without Aida Munoz, our production manager. She spent countless hours on the phone and driving all over to get sites that agreed artistically with Brian Lawrence's script."

There were some touch-and-go minor incidents like having some tough street people worry the crew near St. Cecilia's gym in the Davison area in Detroit. And there can be times, in any film, when you get to a location, tap into the power supply and need to get a generator to increase output. A lot of negotiating goes on regarding how much the production team is going to have to pay to film in a location.

"WE DIDN'T run into too much trouble filming scenes at the Detroit News, which is great because it lends authenticity to the sportswriter's habitat," Turner said. "The only place real legalities were involved was at the First Precinct."

While Turner believes "The Big Story" will prove to illustrate that a high-quality film can be made from a smaller budget, he said, "Financing is every producer's and director's nightmare. In New York or L.A., grants are always available, but that's not the case in Michigan. When and if the situation changes, we may see more products worldwide that were made in Detroit exclusively."

Things are crystal clear visiting Ireland

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

I have had two questions from readers who want to know whether travelers can buy Waterford crystal in Ireland for less money than they pay in the United States. One is from a bride-to-be who listed Waterford on her bridal gift registry: "Waterford is very expensive in the U.S., so I don't expect to get many pieces as gifts. I have family in Ireland. Could they buy it cheaper at the Waterford factory?"

The second letter is from a reader who started collecting Waterford wine glasses when she got married eight years ago: "Family members sometimes give me a piece for Christmas. This year I plan to buy myself a piece for Christmas. However, I have friends traveling to Ireland in the spring. Can they buy it for less in Ireland? Wouldn't it be cheaper at a duty-free airport shop?"

A third question came from an associate who read those letters. "Why is Waterford glass so expensive? Is it really any different than other crystal?"

THOSE ARE the same questions I asked myself the last time I saw Waterford on a bride's gift list. Why should a Waterford wine glass cost \$35 to \$40? Would the bride be happy with a single glass?

A tour of the factory in Waterford



MICKY JONES

County Waterford in Ireland is where they make Waterford Crystal.

City, Ireland, answered all of those questions for me in a hurry. The quick answers are: no, you can't buy it cheaper in Ireland; yes, it is different from other crystal. Whether it is worth the price or not depends on how much you like it. A lot of Americans like it a lot. Most brides would be delighted with one wine glass.

Waterford Crystal Ltd., in County Waterford, near the southeast coast of Ireland, may be the only major glass producer in the world that still

does everything by hand. Each piece of glass is hand-blown, hand-cut, hand-engraved and hand-polished, using many of the same tools used when the Penrose brothers opened their doors in 1783.

The company closed in 1851, and did not reopen for nearly 100 years, but many of the eighteenth-century patterns are incorporated in the current catalog.

A tour of the Waterford factory is one of the most popular excursions

in Ireland. Not surprising, considering that 70 percent of the crystal produced is sold to Americans.

Walk into one of the four glass furnace areas and you begin to understand why Waterford is both very heavy and very expensive. Teams of glass blowers work on platforms surrounding huge circular furnaces, each platform serves 12 furnace pots.

IN K-4, where the heavy vases and decanters are made, one team creates the bottom of a vase, a second creates the top. It is a slow meticulous process, much like the process used in the Middle Ages.

One glass blower takes a glob from the furnace with a long metal pipe; he blows through the rod into the molten ball, turning it with a wooden instrument, until the red-hot glass inflates like a balloon of the desired size. At this point a second glass-blower adds more molten glass and repeats the process, blowing and turning, until it can be lowered into a mold, where the blowing and turning continues until the desired hollowed shape is created.

Eventually, the two pieces of the vase are joined together.

In another furnace room, where stemware is made, the small blown bowl of a wine glass is passed on to a second team, which adds two more molten globs that become the stem and the base.

At this point, the glass is very

slowly cooled, so that it won't shatter; the rough edge that held it to the blowing tool is cut off and the glass is polished.

All you have after all that work is a glass blank. Most crystal companies in Ireland import those blanks from Europe. The real job is ahead in the cutting shop, where patterns are hand-cut into each piece.

Each crystal blank is marked with a grid (later washed off) to guide the cutters' hand, but the actual pattern is not marked on the glass. It took the cutter five years to learn his trade and he is expected to have the pattern in his head. That is why no hand-made artifact looks exactly like another.

THAT EXPLAINS why Waterford crystal is so expensive. If you ever wondered what the difference is between "glass" and "crystal," here it is: any glass containing more than 24 percent lead is called crystal. Waterford glass contains 33 percent lead. That's what makes it so heavy.

The question that everyone asks at the factory is "Can you buy it at a discount?" Waterford Crystal Ltd. never sells at a discount, nor do they allow the sale of defective crystal. There are no "seconds." Anything that doesn't meet the standards is melted down again.

According to a Waterford spokesman, you can not buy Waterford crystal at a discount anywhere in Ireland. The list price is the price

you pay at the elaborate factory store or at a department store in Dublin.

That price includes twenty-percent tax, which tourists need not pay; it can be deducted in any shop or reimbursed at the airport for a handling fee of about \$5. You can also avoid that 20 percent tax when you buy at the duty-free store in Shannon airport.

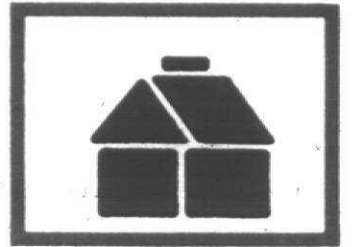
American stores sometimes discount Waterford, however, so you can sometimes match that tax-free price in the United States.

Example: A goblet in the Lismore pattern costs 25.20 Irish pounds in Ireland; at the current exchange rate of \$1.58 a pound that is \$39.81 US. Without the twenty percent tax it sells for \$33.17. If the dollar continues to drop in value, the goblet will cost more. In the 1988-89 Service Merchandise catalog, the same goblet sells in Michigan for \$32.97 plus Michigan state tax.

Note: Service Merchandise charges \$32.97 for each of four different shapes and sizes of stemmed glasses. In Ireland the smaller glasses are priced lower than the larger ones. The difference is still not enough to make it worth carrying home, or paying for shipping.

For information on touring the Waterford factory, or any other information on Ireland, contact the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017 or telephone (212) 418-0800.

Creative Living



Monday, December 5, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. We have collected every photograph since our marriage 37 years ago. Can I throw them out without feeling guilty or must I save them for historical purposes? Is there a way to organize them efficiently?

A. You might not feel guilty throwing out all your photos now but you or your family might be sorry later.

If you have photos lying around in different places, at least establish one place for them. Ideally this would be in albums, but pictures need organizing first. As an interim measure, use covered oblong boxes — like shoe boxes or long card file boxes from the office supply. Make or buy cardboard dividers, arranging your photos according to year, trip, child, etc.

Then set aside specific times to work on them — perhaps one evening a week while you watch television — or get the family to help during reunions.

As you sort, record the names of the persons pictured, the year and location — or as much as you can remember. Don't spend unwarranted

amounts of time trying to recall information, nor thinking you have to write clever ditties on each one. Pare down drastically by keeping only the best samples from events and also by pitching duplicates and snaps of people you can't even recognize.

Try dividing up your pictures for your children. Set up a box or album for each one, rotating first choices among the children. (It's ideal to begin photo albums at birth, continue them through childhood and present them as wedding gifts on that Big Day.)

How about having a photo shop videotape your pictures before throwing them out? (This is called having your tape and pitching too.) They will still need to be organized first, however.

Two final notes: Beware of placing your pictures in albums made of polyvinyl because the chemicals can damage your photos. Polyester or Polypropylene are all right.

Also, review the types of old photos you enjoy and then think twice before creating more unwanted memorabilia.

'Ugly Mix' turns off tree thieves

By Earl Aronson
special writer

HORTICULTURISTS at Cornell University in upstate New York figured that a temporarily unattractive Christmas tree was better than no tree at all. So, to discourage thieves, they painted their evergreens pink, using a non-toxic "Ugly Mix" they concocted.

"Tis the season to be wary" for many homeowners with attractive trees in their yards, but Cornell has a larger problem than most; its 67-acre arboretum has hundreds of valuable trees that attract neighbors.

Horticulturist Gerardo Sciarro in-

vented Ugly Mix, which is easy to make, temporary — and messy!

To make enough pink Ugly Mix to uglify several trees, combine 2 gallons of warm tap water, 20 ounces of hydrated lime, 4 ounces of Wilt-Pruf (a plant conditioner available at garden shops) and 2 ounces of red food coloring.

Any color will do if it isn't too similar to the tree's natural green or blue, says Sciarro. He suggests orange as a good "ugly" color, with the intention of making a tree appear too sick to be worth stealing.

APPLY UGLY MIX with a brush or sprayer when the weather is dry and the temperature is above freezing. The mixture takes about a half-

hour to dry, so it will wash right off if it's applied during rain or snow. If the air is too cold, the mix will freeze as soon as it's applied to the tree and fall off when the temperature rises.

If left alone, the coloring will disappear with the elements within several months. Or, you can wash off the mix with a hose after the holidays. Most of the ingredients, particularly the lime, are good for the soil.

This warning from the inventor of Ugly Mix: Don't wait too long. Last year, the university waited until the first week of December and lost several hundred dollars' worth of trees to thieves.

(Earl Aronson is the garden writer for the Associated Press.

For his "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

clarification

Glass artists Barbara Wallace and Herb Babcock of the Center for Creative Studies will give a talk and demonstration for the Founders Society at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The date given in the story on Wallace in last Thursday's Creative Living section was incorrect.



condo queries Robert M. Meisner

Q. When I bought my condominium unit, my real estate agent told me that I could have three dogs, based upon representations made to him by the managing agent of the association. I never confirmed that fact and never got anything in writing. Now the association is pursuing me in court, claiming that I have violated the restrictions. Do I have a chance?

A. You may be obligated to comply with the condominium documents, but you may have a claim against your realtor for misrepresentation. Obviously, you should have reviewed the Condominium Documents either on your own or through legal counsel, before you purchased. You would have, no doubt, noticed the requirement for written approval regarding pets.

Falling same, you probably do not have any defense against the association except for, perhaps, detrimental reliance on the statements of an agent; however, you may be able to pursue the realtor for negligence and/or misrepresentation and, per-

haps, the managing agent.

Q. I am a principal of a condominium association management company and am disgusted at some of the Realtors who fail to recognize the association's rights with respect to back assessments when they close. Many of us want to take some action. What can be done?

A. It is a matter of educating real estate companies as to the realtor's responsibilities in connection with the closing of condominiums, both with respect to back assessments and any restrictions which may affect the purchaser. I would write the real estate company involved as well as the multi-list Board of Realtors requesting that additional educational seminars be provided to realtors.

I would also write the Michigan Association of Realtors. This writer has, on occasion, spoken to real estate groups who have been receptive to the needs of condominium purchasers and condominium associations. Perhaps more continuing education is necessary.



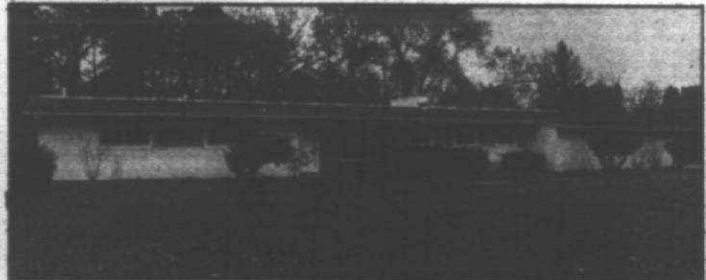
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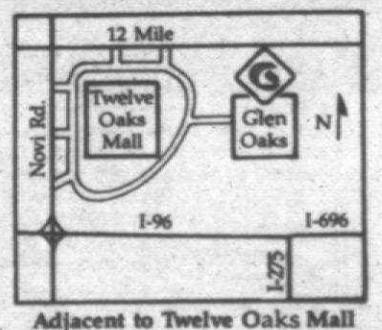
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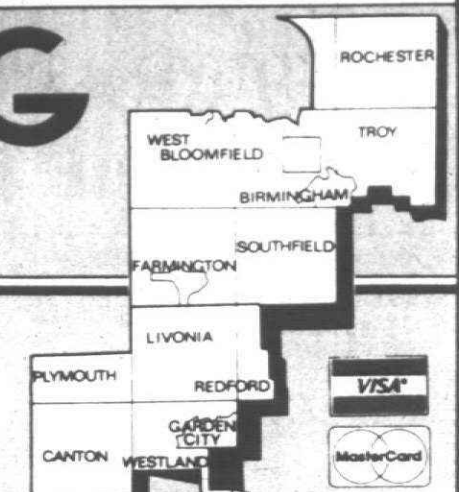


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- 823 Vans
- 824 Lease/4 Wheel Drive
- 825 Sports & Imported
- 852 Classic Cars
- 854 American Motors
- 856 Buick
- 858 Cadillac
- 860 Chevrolet
- 862 Chrysler
- 864 Dodge
- 866 Ford
- 872 Lincoln
- 874 Mercury
- 876 Nissan
- 878 Oldsmobile
- 880 Pontiac
- 882 Toyota
- 884 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- 3 Accounting
- 4 Advertising
- 5 Air Conditioning
- 6 Aluminum Cladding
- 9 Aluminum Siding

- 10 Antennas
- 12 Appliance Service
- 13 Art Work
- 14 Architecture
- 15 Asphalt
- 16 Asphalt Sealcoating
- 17 Auto Clean Up
- 18 Auto & Truck Repair
- 21 Awnings
- 22 Barbecue Repair
- 24 Basement Waterproofing
- 25 Bathroom Refinishing
- 26 Bicycle Maintenance
- 27 Brick, Block & Cement
- 28 Boat Docks
- 30 Bookkeeping Service
- 32 Building Inspection
- 33 Building Remodeling
- 36 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 37 Business Machine Repair
- 39 Carpentry
- 41 Carpets
- 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 44 Carpet Laying & Repair
- 52 Caulking
- 54 Ceiling Work
- 55 Chimney Cleaning
- 56 Chimney Building & Repair
- 57 Christmas Trees
- 58 Clock Repair
- 59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
- 60 Construction Equipment
- 61 Decks, Patios
- 62 Doors
- 63 Draperies
- 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 66 Electrical
- 67 Electrolysis
- 68 Energy
- 69 Excavating
- 70 Exterior Caulking
- 71 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 72 Fences
- 73 Financial Planning
- 75 Fireplaces
- 76 Fireplace Enclosures
- 78 Fireproofing
- 81 Floor Service
- 82 Floodlight
- 90 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 93 Furniture, Finishing & Repair
- 94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc
- 95 Glass, Stained/Beveled
- 96 Garages
- 97 Garage Door Repair
- 98 Greenhouses
- 99 Gutters
- 102 Handyman
- 103 Hauling
- 108 Heating/Cooling
- 109 Home Grocery Shopping
- 110 Housecleaning
- 111 Home Safety
- 112 Humidifiers
- 114 Income Tax
- 115 Industrial Service
- 116 Insurance Photography
- 117 Insulation
- 120 Interior Decorating
- 121 Interior Space Management

- 123 Janitorial
- 126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 129 Landscaping
- 132 Lawn Mower Repair
- 135 Lawn Maintenance
- 138 Lawn Sprinkling
- 142 Linoleum
- 144 Lock Service
- 145 Management
- 146 Marble
- 147 Machinery
- 148 Maid Service
- 149 Mobile Home Service
- 150 Moving - Storage
- 152 Mirrors
- 155 Music Instruction
- 157 Music Instrument Repair
- 158 New Home Services
- 165 Painting - Decorating
- 166 Party Planning
- 167 Pest Control
- 175 Photography
- 180 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing
- 181 Picnic Tables
- 182 Plans
- 200 Plastering
- 215 Plumbing
- 219 Pool Water Delivery
- 220 Pools
- 221 Porcelain Refinishing
- 222 Printing
- 223 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 224 Retail Hardwoods
- 228 Refrigeration
- 233 Roofing
- 234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 235 Screen Repair
- 237 Septic Tanks
- 241 Sewer Cleaning
- 245 Sewing Machine Repair
- 249 Slipcovers
- 250 Solar Energy
- 251 Snow Blower Repair
- 253 Snow Removal
- 254 Storm Doors
- 255 Stucco
- 260 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 261 Television, Radio & CB
- 263 Tennis Courts
- 265 Terrariums
- 269 Tile Work
- 273 Tree Service
- 274 Truck Washing
- 275 Typing
- 276 Typewriter Repair
- 277 Upholstery
- 279 Vacuums
- 280 Vandalism Repair
- 281 Video Taping Service
- 282 Vinyl Repair
- 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 284 Wallpapering
- 285 Wall Washing
- 287 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 289 Water Softening
- 293 Welding
- 294 Well Drilling
- 296 Window Treatments
- 297 Windows
- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners

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

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted

A Assistant Retail Manager
Can make to \$18K 1st yr. Retail chain expanding. Previous in-store sales or retail management experience. Permanent. Bonus. Profit sharing. Extra perks! Lincoln Park, Westland, Redford, Bloomfield, Pontiac, Waterford, Hamtramck, Roseville, East Detroit, Sterling Heights, Warren & Port Huron, etc. Perfect for persons with fast food, convenience store, or mini-mart experience.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR
needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 26877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Staff accountant for local CPA firm with experience through small business financial statements & taxes. Write only D.J.B. - CPA, 26032 Five Mile Rd., Redford, Mich. 48239

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
- manufacturing company has an opening in its accounts receivable & accounts payable dept. We seek aggressive, self-motivated individuals with accounting experience. Modern, secure offices, pleasant working environment & full benefits. Please send resume & salary history to Box #224, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
Permanent & temporary positions - all levels. Call for appointment.

ACCOUNTANTS
ONE
354-2410
24133 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48075
Employment Agency Fee Paid

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
First National Enterprises Experienced. 335-2757

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT PAYABLE REP
Downstate growth company seeks an individual with a minimum of 2 years of high volume accounts payable experience. Excellent benefits, CRT experience required.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
\$2,000/MO.
Company expansion. Sharp enthusiastic persons wanted in accounts advertising. Must be comfortable with public. Age, experience not as important as stability & hard work. Six positions to fill. Call now! 537-7066

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
1 to 2 years experience necessary. You must be experienced in computerized billing and accounts receivable systems, including the use of CRT. Must be a self-starter with good analytical skills and attentive to details.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISOR
2 to 4 years supervisory experience with college degree in Accounting. Experience with computerized billing, accounts receivable systems & PC. Must have good written and oral communication skills. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Box 280, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
Male/Female/Handicapped/Vet
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ADIA
WAREHOUSE WORK
Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Call for appointment.

500 Help Wanted

ADIA
PERSONNEL SERVICE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW EARN \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Assembly
- Binery
- Packaging
- Warehouse

500 Help Wanted

SOMEbody SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt (Parkside Pavilion) (Between 6 & 7 Mile)
477-1282

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills. Ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic, growing company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
City of Novi - Police Department is accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant. Salary range: \$21,000-\$24,000. Minimum qualifications: 4 year degree in Criminal Justice, Business Administration or related field. Preferred qualifications: 1-2 years experience in municipal or public safety administration, computer sciences and statistical analysis. Obtain and submit application by Jan. 6, 1989, 5pm.

500 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL DEPT.
4515 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
Fitness USA - Ladies Division has openings for enthusiastic individuals who are qualified, certified instructors. Must have own routines. Hours can be arranged to fit your schedule. Apply: MON./WED./FRI. - 23080 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48124
TUES./THURS./SAT. - 7677 Wayne Rd., Westland

500 Help Wanted

AMERICAN NUKEM
21350 Middlebelt Avenue, Suite 1
Southfield, Michigan 48075
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR
Enthusiastic, experienced instructor/educator. Evening/weekend. Top pay. Certification a plus. Call 669-6683

500 Help Wanted

A FEW HOURS PER WEEK
We need hardworking individuals to do residential housecleaning full time Mon. thru Fri. Must have own transportation. Good pay plus benefits. Call today!
555-1848

500 Help Wanted

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Needs temporary telephone help hours in 1989. We seek qualified experienced - accounting, bookkeeping, casual laborers, clerical, data entry, light industrial, legal secretaries, receptionists, secretaries, telemarketers, & word processors who want to work at higher than average wages. Don't Wait - Call Mary today to set up an appointment & go to work immediately.
553-2444

500 Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG Individual
for entry level position as a Personnel Coordinator for a fast growing industrial personnel service. Career opportunity, transportation a must. \$5 minimum to start. Call Russ at NRI for an interview.
542-9600

500 Help Wanted

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!
Small Computer company has full/part-time Sales, Clerical, Customer Service positions open. Experience helpful but not necessary. Livonia, Call 10am-6pm.
427-0251

500 Help Wanted

AIDE FOR Latchkey Program.
Mon thru Fri. 7am-9am. & 3pm-6pm. Clarenceville School District. Call Rose Govig.
473-8933

500 Help Wanted

AIRPORT SECURITY. Men & women, full & part time. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Call between 11am-3pm.
722-0030

500 Help Wanted

ALARM INSTALLER - Experienced, \$8-\$10 per hour, plus benefits. Call.
736-5400

500 Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS
Young man 33 years old just opened 4th business in Detroit area. Orders coming faster than we can put them out! Need people just as motivated & ambitious as myself to run this operation & others planned.

500 Help Wanted

THIS IS NO JOKE
High weekly income. My business grossed millions & my staff has had no prior experience. I PAY TOP DOLLAR TRAINING. Call Mr. Reynolds
421-9100

500 Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON
Residential design. Some experience required. Starting salary negotiable. Send resume & salary history to: Collette at Life Style Homes, 31731 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 156-W, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
Make a Date for Your Future Attend Our Career Seminar

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500 Help Wanted

A Kelly job is money in the bank

If you're looking for a way to add to your bank account, Kelly Services has the perfect answer. We have semi-skilled and unskilled jobs available in the Canton area. You'll

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SECURE JOB WITH A SOLID COMPANY?
WYNDHAM NOVI HOTEL is looking for a few individuals to complete our staff. Excellent wages & benefits including FREE meals, FREE uniforms, & FREE Hotel Rooms. 2 weeks paid vacation after a year.

500 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISORS
HOUSEKEEPERS
FOOD & BEVERAGE SUPERVISORS
FOOD SERVERS

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING FRUSTRATED looking for work? Tired of working for minimum wage? Then why not call us. We offer free employment assistance & general help in finding a job. Call Southfield Community Placement. 354-9167

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER
Electronic distribution company in Western suburbs needs assemblers. Good starting salary and benefits. Send resume to Box 274, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS
Electronic firm seeking reliable people for electronic assembly & general lab work. Soldering experience helpful but not necessary. \$4.50 to \$5 per hr. Call Mr. Wurmlinger.
541-3900

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY CLERKS
Long term assignment in Canton. Light assembly & quality control in Plymouth needed for "hands-on" work. WOMEN encouraged to apply. Monthly bonus program. Call Linda for an appointment.
ACRO SERVICE CORP., 591-1100

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR
Needed for mental health program. Full time, flexible hours, benefits. Call Mon, Tues or Wed morning, or Thurs or Fri afternoon.
647-7910

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT FOREMAN
for small packaging company located in Plymouth needed for "hands-on" work. Candidate must be self motivated, possess electrical skills & have a good mechanical ability. Supervisory & hi-to experience is helpful. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
for dry cleaners, qualified person, must be experienced or will train right person. Days.
522-2500

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TEACHER - Part time needed during afternoon shift for infant/toddler program. 5 day position. Also Sunday assistants needed from 9am-12 noon. West Bloomfield, Call 661-1000 ext. 255

500 Help Wanted