

Variety easy to find at concert series, 1D



Rocks nip Hawks, 1C

Ooodles of noodles go into recipes, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 50

Monday, January 9, 1988

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

### Principal honored

A Plymouth-Canton Community Schools principal was honored recently by the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association. Joyce Deren, principal of Gallimore Elementary in Canton, was given the Regional Honors Award for 1988. Deren was chosen to receive the plaque for her service to students, the district, the community and to state and national organizations, according to a statement released. Deren has worked in the district since 1971 and has been principal of Gallimore for eight years. Awards were given in 14 regions throughout the state.

### Learn to ski

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering two sessions of the popular learn-to-ski program at Riverview Highlands. Each session consists of two lessons per week for beginners and/or intermediate skiers. Each lesson lasts 45 minutes, with free skiing after the lessons. Skiers must provide their own transportation to the ski area. The first session is scheduled the weeks of Jan. 9 and 16. The second session for the weeks of Jan. 23 and 30. The adult program (for those ages 16 and older) begins at 7 p.m. Classes for juniors (ages 8-15) start at 5 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person and includes four lessons (two per week), four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. Registration must be done in person at the parks and recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 weekdays for more details.

### Celebrate Canton

Celebrate Canton, a semiformal dinner dance designed to honor past and present elected officials in the township, is just a few weeks away. The event is scheduled Saturday, Jan. 14, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Every person attending the event will receive a bad vase engraved with the township seal and a testimonial book highlighting local people and programs. The Celebrate Canton Committee is seeking business leaders, residents and other people who would be interested in sponsoring a page in the book. A page costs \$50 and those participating will be designated a patron of the event. For more information about sponsorship, call Cindy Burgess, 891-0122, or Bill Joyner, 455-3608. Messages can be left by calling 455-3645.

### Senior aid

The Senior Alliance, Area Agency on Aging, is a private non-profit organization, which coordinates, develops and administers services for seniors 60 years of age or older. Here are some of the services provided: Personal care, adult day care, long-term care/ombudsman, help for the hearing and vision impaired, information and referral, legal services, health screening, chore work, telephone reassurance, home-delivered meals and minor home repair.

## Murder puts Canton on map

### Tyburski killing is reported nationwide

Defense attorney says coverage lopsided, 7A

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

When Dorothy Tyburski's body was discovered in a Canton home last week, a three-year-old mystery that few people even knew about became the case heard 'round the world. There have been other infamous homicides in Canton, but the Tyburski murder put the township on the media map. Canton police got inquiries from news organizations as far away as England, while a throng of area journalists flocked to the usually quiet suburb in search of details about the bizarre case. By now the facts have been re-

peated so often most area residents could probably recite them by heart. Dorothy Tyburski's body was found Jan. 2 by her daughter, who had pried open a freezer in her basement after having experienced nightmares that featured her mother trapped in an enclosed place.

TYBURSKI'S HUSBAND, Leonard, had reported her missing in October 1985 and told people his wife had deserted the family. He was charged with open murder Tuesday, and police said in court last week that Tyburski admitted having killed his wife during an argument Sept. 28, 1985.

When Ronald Steiger of Canton was charged in the shooting death of his wife last June, the daily newspapers in Detroit devoted just a few short paragraphs to the story.

Please turn to Page 7



These headlines, from local and national newspapers, were part of the media blitz that resulted from the Tyburski case last week.



### Spectacular sculpture

Dan Rowison, an Oakland County Community College student, carves the "Little Foot," a character from the motion picture "The Land Before Time." Rowison was one of the

sculptors at the Ice Spectacular in downtown Plymouth last week. For the story and more photos, please turn to Page 3A.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Landfill site contaminated — state DNR

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Land targeted by Wayne Disposal for a landfill in southern Canton includes a toxic waste site recently identified by the state Department of Natural Resources. Wayne Disposal hopes to operate a landfill on 106 acres encompassing the closed K & J landfill on Lilley south of Michigan. Soil and groundwater at K&J are contaminated with phenol, cadmium, chromium, lead and zinc, according to the DNR.

The contaminated site is among 13 in western Wayne County listed by the DNR. Money approved in November by voters on ballot Proposal C will be used to clean some of the sites. Gov. James Blanchard has not yet made budget recommendations concerning specific sites to be funded.

Since nearby domestic wells show no contamination and the health threat is minor, the case is inactive pending cleanup at more dangerous sites, DNR officials said. According to the DNR, the former owners

closed K&J in 1977 and cannot be located.

Canton and several nearby communities are negotiating with Wayne Disposal, which is offering financial incentives to communities agreeing to accept a landfill.

Thus far, Canton has balked at the plan. It was approved last January by the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee, said deputy county executive Michael Duggan. By law, the county executive can force a community to accept a landfill with implementation committee approval.

County Executive Edward McNamara has said he won't do that over the objections of the community, said Duggan. On the waste committee are representatives from government, the solid waste industry, consumer and environmental groups, labor and county residents.

MIKE MILLER, Wayne Disposal manager of planning and development, said, "I would say that one of the benefits the project provides is that if that potential source is provided."

Please turn to Page 2

## Canton leads county in housing starts

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

More single family residences are being built in Canton Township than anywhere else in Wayne County Barring a recession, Canton's popu-

lation is projected to reach 75,000 or 80,000 by the year 2000.

There was evidence of that at board meetings in December, when site plans for 186 new houses were approved.

Township officials say the rate of

apartment construction in Canton is second probably only to Westland countywide. Among projects now in the works is the 478-unit Westfield Apartment complex, planned for the east side of Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer.

AMONG THE approved subdivisions is Lexington Square.

Trinity Land Ltd. of Mount Clemens will build 88 houses on 27 acres on the south side of Cherry Hill east of Sheldon. While the development will include some ranches, most houses will have two stories

and three bedrooms, said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

Prices will range from \$125,000 to \$150,000. Trinity has developments in Macomb and Oakland counties.

Please turn to Page 2

## Canton motel and gas station robbed during 24-hour period

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Two armed robberies occurred about 24 hours apart in Canton Township last week.

Two men held a gun to the head of a clerk at the Country Hearth motel, at Michigan Avenue and I-275, and stole cash and payroll checks late Tuesday, according to a Canton police report.

At 11:45 p.m. Wednesday, a gunman held up the Total gas station at Ford and Canton Center roads. Cash taken is unknown.

entered the registration office about 10:20 p.m. and told the woman clerk their car had stalled. One man then pulled a revolver and told the woman to get down on the floor.

The robbers pulled three phones from the wall and ordered the woman to open the cash register. The clerk said the gunman told her to remain on the floor for 10 minutes after they left "or they would come back for her."

The gas station clerk said the gunman waited at the back of the station until a customer had finished pumping gas before approaching the counter.

He walked to the front of the

store, "slid his jacket over slightly and displayed a handle of a gun" and said, "Give me all the money in the register."

The gunman ran off toward Canton Center Road.

A similar incident Dec. 18 at the Star Stop store at Ford and Lilley brought to 40 the number of armed robberies in Canton during 1988.

Police said they are increasing patrols at businesses that are open late and have few employees on duty at night. Officers occasionally stake out such businesses, said Canton police spokesman Dave Boljesic.

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# State DNR says landfill site contaminated

Continued from Page 1

es to be an imminent threat, it will be adequately taken care of. At this point, there aren't any explicit answers to that, because we don't have a project that has been approved. . . . having a responsible party there taking care of this potential source is going to be a major benefit."

Wayne Disposal won't be able to get the needed DNR approval to con-

struct the landfill until the toxic site is taken-off the DNR list, said Valerie Burgess, DNR environmental quality analyst.

Wayne Disposal "would have to provide the same clay base, berms and perimeter dikes that a new landfill would. They may be at a disadvantage trying to develop an old landfill. It may be impossible," added Burgess. "It's a touchy situation. Everyone is running out of sites, and regulations are becoming more

and more stringent, she said.

Dipo Oytman, district supervisor of the DNR Environmental Response Division, said he suspects the K&J landfill was never closed properly.

"Landfills were never actually licensed when they operated years ago," he said.

Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director, has visited the site.

"On the easterly side (next to a residence) was a pool of nasty water with barrels floating in it. They're old chemical barrels. Oily, slimy scum floated on top of the whole thing. All of the vegetation in the immediate vicinity was dead," said Nicholson.

Clerk Loren Bennett said Canton considered condemning the property.

"To the best of my knowledge, that's probably been ruled out because of the cost involved," said Bennett.

"If we wound up condemning the property, the fear is that when we went into court, a judge might base appropriate compensation on the value of an operational landfill, and that would bankrupt the community."

"If the landfill does go in, Wayne Disposal owns the site, and it will be their responsibility to in fact clean up the site," Bennett said.

Said Yack, "I personally think that the people who have the greatest power to stop something like landfills from coming into a community would be the DNR. They have more clout than we do."

"We could tie them up in court for a while. We could use some financial resources we have to do that. In the end, if they get all their DNR approvals and the county is satisfied insofar as the county plan, I don't think there's a whole lot an individual community can do without zapping a community's resources," said Yack.

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# Canton leads in housing

Continued from Page 1

"This subdivision will be the very first one done in Canton that uses a particular berming along the main roads that I prefer and will push for with any new subs that come through," said Nicholson.

"Historically, this has never been done in Canton. Hopefully, this will stop people from building fences along the main roads."

"River Park subdivision is another one that has a completely new design. It also will be using perimeter landscaping on primary roads."

The preliminary phase of River Park, a Stuart Farber-Stuart Sherr development, will include 71 single family houses on the southwest corner of Sheldon and Palmer. Houses will be priced from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

story buildings will have two bedrooms. A pool and tennis courts are possibilities.

Also approved was a site plan for Greenbrook Village subdivision, south of Palmer Road between Canton Center and Sheldon. Twenty-seven houses will be developed on just under six acres. That's a density of close to 5.4 houses per acre, and "effectively, 60-by-120-foot lots," said Nicholson. Houses will probably sell for around \$130,000, he added. The houses will be built in the middle of an existing sub, completing the Greenbrook development. The builder is Richard Lewiston of Oak Park.

THERE ARE two attractions that draw developers and home buyers to Canton, Nicholson said.

First of all, access and the expressway in particular. We're easy to get to, and it's easy to get to other places people need to be, work primarily.

Secondly, because of our location off the expressway, we also happen to have access to Ann Arbor as well as Oakland County and various parts of Wayne County, the airports, the city of Dearborn and the city of Detroit. It happens to be a nexus location."

Those places should mean "more than likely, continued development in excess of \$50 million per year as long as the economy holds firm," said Nicholson.

The western portion of the township still is largely undeveloped.

"As soon as the sewer going into Ypallanti is completed, we will start seeing new proposals for the west side of the community. In all likelihood, the smallest lots created will be a third of an acre in size."

Canton's growth in the 1980s has been phenomenal.

In 1980, Canton's population was 48,616, said Supervisor Thomas Yack. In 1984, it was 59,014.

"Our percent of change was 21.4. The next highest (in Wayne County) was Northville Township with 5 percent," he said. About 36 percent of Canton's population is aged 17 and younger.

"There is a lot more room," Yack said. "Whether it will go the same route as that which has occurred on the east is open to debate."

"I think it is part of the issue. How extensive is it? In my own mind, I don't feel it has been adequately answered," he said.

Canton trustee Hank Whalen also has toured the area.

"This is such a bear. Nothing can grow within a 100-foot radius," Whalen said.

"The bad news is, it goes down about 40 feet. To have a landfill there means someone would have to suck all that liquid out, or whatever it is we have down there. That takes a lot of money," said Whalen.

As undesirable as the landfill is, "I think we're going to get this thing whether we like it or not," he added.

SUPERVISOR THOMAS YACK said, "I'm sure Wayne Disposal,

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"WESTFIELD APARTMENTS will be a huge complex with something on the order of 35 to 40 buildings immediately adjacent to I-275," said Nicholson.

"I can't tell you I'm terribly enthusiastic about it. The land they're using is located immediately between Canton Commons apartments and the Winds Condominiums. It's been a foregone conclusion that the land would be used for apartments."

Jack Friedman of Southfield, who developed Canton Commons, is building Westfield, proposed years ago.

Most of the apartments in the two-

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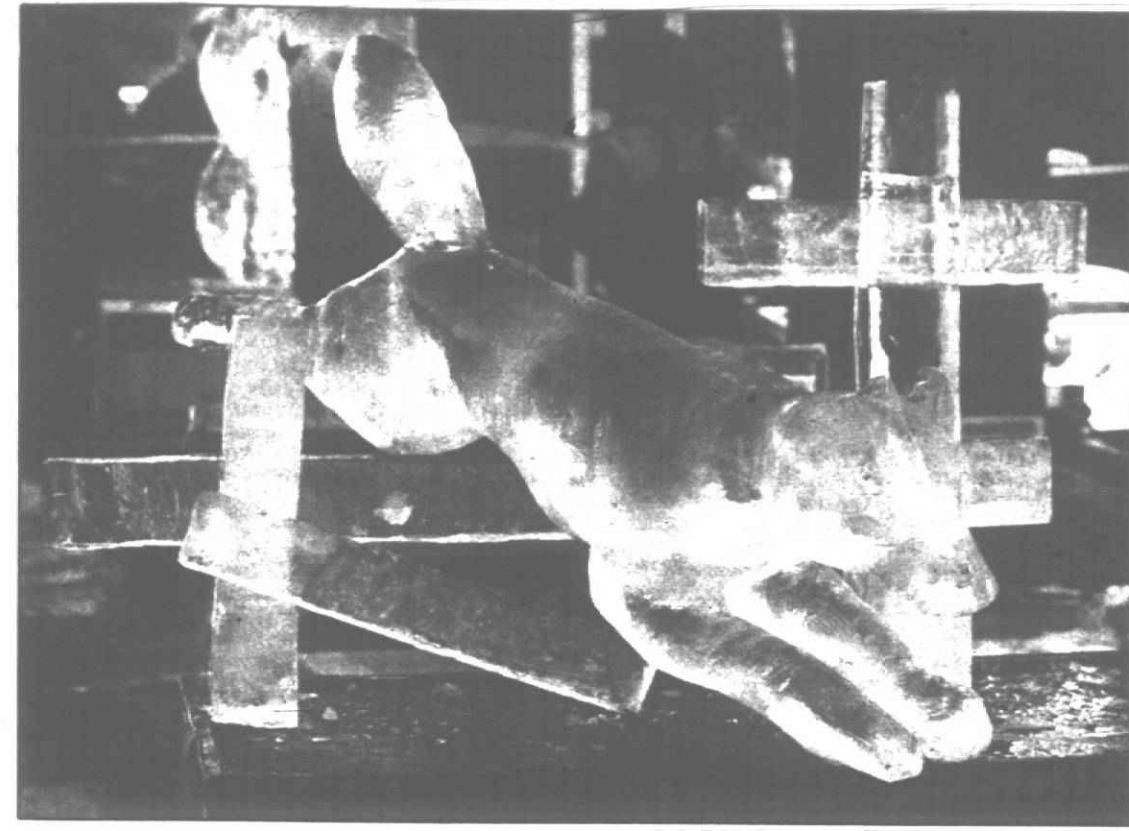
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NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON STREET



Oakland Community College student Ken Nulph captured second place for his animal jumping over a fence entry.

## Ice art

### Sculptors create frozen works despite ice-melting weather

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

Having grown up in the Netherlands, Barbara Visschedijk had never heard of, much less seen, ice carving. Her introduction to the art came Saturday, at the Ice Sculpture Spectacular student competition in downtown Plymouth.

"I think it's pretty frustrating. You make the best work of your life, and then the sun comes and melts it away," said Visschedijk, a foreign exchange student who is living in East Detroit.

The warmer-than-usual weather created somewhat of a problem during Saturday's event.

"It's good conditions for our bodies, but not for the ice," said Janet Wafer, a Livonia Franklin High School teacher who accompanied six contestants. "The ice is so soft that if you go the wrong way you'll break a piece."

The event began at 9 a.m., with each student given 440 pounds of ice. The giant ice cubes measured 55 by 20 by 10 inches before students started sawing and chipping away. They had three hours to complete the task.

As the morning wore on, the ice chunks slowly but surely started looking like birds, animals, angels and the like. Some students chose less common subjects. One young man created a large chair upon which he would perch an ice teddy bear. A female student turned her ice into a jack-o-lantern.

"It doesn't have to be perfect because pumpkins aren't perfect," said Heather Hazlett, a Plymouth Salem High School student.

Hazlett said she just entered "for fun" and wasn't concerned about winning, but she came in fifth in the high school division.

The students used chain saws, screw drivers, chisels and tools that looked like metal hair picks to create their masterpieces. Some of the young people wore rubber rain gear, others had soggy knees from kneeling in water. All worked quietly and intently on their projects.

"They were so nervous they looked like they were going to be sick this morning," said Wafer.

Rob Parmenter, a Franklin student from Westland, came in first for the second year in a row. Parmenter had a one-woman cheering section at the sidelines — his girlfriend, Ange Martin.

"He says he doesn't notice all the people around here. He just concentrates on his work," Martin said. "I think he was a little nervous."

Because of the mild temperature, city workers had to put see-through plastic covers on the sculptures displayed in Kellogg Park and on side streets around the square.

The covers "help the statues from being pitted by rain," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager.

Sincok said crowds were "down a little but not significantly" Saturday morning, as fog and drizzle covered the city.

Ice Spectacular organizers decided to consolidate the display sculptures earlier this week, when Mother Nature was suggesting the area was in for a warm spell.

By placing statues only in the immediate vicinity of downtown, they had more spares with which to replace those that melted or were otherwise damaged by the weather.

The first-place winner in the college category was Randy Finch of Oakland Community College. He will receive a trip for two to Montreal, a chain saw and carving tools.

Parmenter will get a scholarship to Schoolcraft College as well as a chainsaw and tools. Besides Parmenter, there were two other students from Livonia schools among the top four winners. James Lucas, also of Franklin, came in second, and Jeff Randall of Stevenson High School placed fourth. The third place winner was Bradford Williams of Breithaupt Vocational School in Detroit. An Oakland Technical Institute student, Brady Carter, came in sixth, and seventh place was captured by Michelle Toles of Plymouth Canton High School.

Ken Nulth of Oakland College College took second in his division and Gary Spence and Brian Tamm, both of Schoolcraft College, placed third and fourth respectively.

The Ice Spectacular runs through Jan. 15.



Brian Tamm chips away at his masterpiece as spectators took on Tamm, a Schoolcraft College student, placed fourth in his division.

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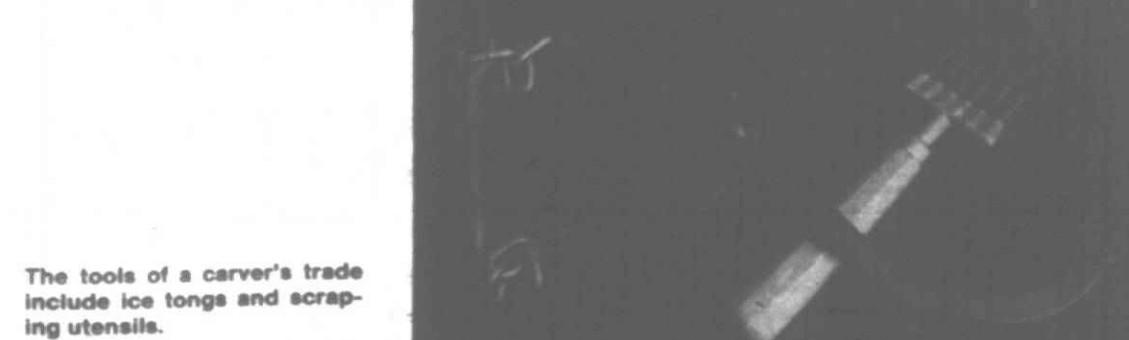
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James Lucas uses a chain saw on his chunk of ice. Lucas, a Livonia Franklin High School student, came in second place.

The tools of a carver's trade include ice tongs and scraping utensils.





# Campaign theme: don't worry, it's January

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Ralph Nichols wants to cheer us up.

In fact Nichols — who operates Dale Carnegie and Associates Inc. in Michigan — wants to lighten the hearts of everyone in Michigan this winter.

He's calling January "Positively Yes" Month. By making an effort to be positive instead of negative, we can all be happier, he said.

After the holidays, the blues and blues can creep up on us. And it's not just our imagination. The reason we can feel fat, miserable and depressed from October through March is because of our "hibernation response," researchers say.

FOR MOST of us, it's not possible or practical to escape to sunny climes for the winter. So Nichols is urging businesses, organizations and

individuals "to exchange negativity for positivity."

"There are no holidays coming up, the snow is piling up and so are the bills. We just got our 1940 forms, and the driving is treacherous," said Nichols, kicking off his campaign at a Plymouth Chamber of Commerce reception at Adistra Corp.

But that doesn't mean 11-M football coach Bo Schmebeckler should be the only one feeling elated, Nichols said.

Several companies, including Detroit Edison, Avrey Bakeries and AT&T, already have launched their own campaigns, using "Positively Yes" slogans on stickers, mailing materials and on the phone. The campaign can take any form, Nichols said. Radio DJ Dick Purian is creating a "The Positivity Man," a character to join the "Bag Man" and others on his morning show, Nichols said.

"Look around you for wonderful

things. In simplicity there is beauty. Opening a door or pulling out a chair for someone gives you a feeling of likes of which you can't get from any alcoholic drink.

"Doing something positive can give people a warm, enriching feeling in their lives," Nichols said.

"Next time you're drinking coffee in a restaurant and the waitress asks if you'd like some more, I'm hopeful you won't say, 'Yes, or 'Yes, please.' I hope you say, 'Positively yes!'"

Plymouth is proof that positive thinking can change things, added Nichols.

"January used to be the worst retail month here. Now it's the second best, because of your Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular."

Singer Kim Westin, who Motown fans may remember recorded with the late Marvin Gaye, took a Dale Carnegie course and made a tape celebrating Positivity Month. "Listening to it is how I get myself going in the morning," said Nichols, who is giving away copies of the tape.

A few lines from the lyrics: "Positively yes. It's the perfect statement. It's what you gotta say to make a dream come true."

"It's a tonic for the world. Once you use it, you never want to stop. There's nothing that you cannot do. The future is up to you."

IT DOESN'T MATTER how bad things are. They can be turned around — just look at Chrysler and Ford, said Nichols. Both companies were facing financial disaster when executives "sat down and said, 'We're not going to let this happen.'"

"Your attitude definitely is going to affect your productivity and your health," he added.

Bruce Shekeruk of Lathrup Village is a small business owner who attended Nichols' talk out of curiosity.

"I think this could be big. It could be a yearly campaign promotion in the state of Michigan," said Shekeruk, a Dale Carnegie instructor.

"Positively Yes" is short, impactful," he said. "People are down a lot. Why not come up with a statement that not only picks you up, but those around you?"

"This is a wonderfully refreshing idea with the potential to catch on like a small fire in a forest."

Capping the campaign is "Motivation in Motown," concerts featuring the Four Tops at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 and 4 at Ford Auditorium. Billed as "an evening filled with the Carnegie spirit" the concerts are open to all. Nichols said. Tickets are \$22 each. For more ticket information, call 553-2455. For information on Ralph Nichols' corporation, call 353-7400.

# Heintz named vice chair of county board

By Wayne Paal  
staff writer

Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, was selected Wednesday as vice chairwoman of Wayne County Commission for the 1989-90 legislative session.

Heintz, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, will be the county's highest-ranking Republican since former county executive William Lucas, who changed parties prior to his 1986 gubernatorial bid.

She becomes the commission's second highest ranking member, behind only Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, who was unanimously nominated to a second two-year term as chairman.

As vice chairwoman, Heintz will run commission meetings in Carter's absence and can also attend all committee meetings, though as a non-voting member. Due to commission rules, Heintz said she expects to resign her seat as chairwoman of the commission's economic development committee.

The second term commissioner said she believed her party affiliation helped the commission in the past and would continue to do so in the future.

"THE MAIN reason I was nominated because I am a Republican," Heintz said. "There's the realization that we're going to have to go through a Republican state Senate and we're going to have a Republican president."

Her party affiliation, however, apparently cost her the votes of some other suburban commissioners, including Kay Beard, D-Inkster and Milton Mack, D-Wayne.

While Heintz was the only candidate nominated, and no one directly voted against her nomination, Beard and Mack were among five commissioners who abstained from voting.

"Frankly, I would have liked to have seen a Democrat chosen," Beard said. "I'm a hard working Democrat and so are my constituents."

Mack, who has called for greater suburban representation on the board, also said party politics played a role in his abstention.

"THIS IS such a heavily Democratic body, it only seems right the vice chairman should be a Democrat," Mack said.

Mack said the abstentions weren't a show of preference for former vice chairman Edward Plawecki of Dear-

born. "It wasn't a Susie Heintz versus Ed Plawecki vote," he said.

Heintz' nomination was billed as an attempt to strengthen ties between Detroit and suburban commissioners. All eight Detroit-area commissioners supported her nomination, including Richard Manning, D-Redford Township. Commissioner David Cavanaugh, who represents the Grosse Pointe area, also supported Heintz.

The lack of a unanimous ballot didn't faze the gregarious Heintz.

"I think that's all behind us," she said.



Susan Heintz vice chairwoman

# Health center seeks volunteers

When making your New Year's resolutions this year, why not include volunteering to help others?

Volunteers are needed to assist patients and staff at Catherine McAuley Health Center. Interviews for prospective adult and teen volunteers are being scheduled the week of Jan. 9-13. To schedule an appointment, call the volunteer office, 572-4159.

Plymouth and McAuley Health Building in Canton.

Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Volunteers deliver flowers, help patients select art prints for their rooms, support distressed families in emergency and critical care.

Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. A six-month commitment is requested. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs.

By Wayne Paal  
staff writer

Area police chiefs will meet this week to discuss their latest weapon in the war against crime.

Police chiefs are scheduled to meet Tuesday in Livonia to discuss AFIS, the Automatic Fingerprint Identification System. Area law enforcement professionals say the system will put Wayne County in the forefront when it comes to identifying crime suspects.

The computerized system gives police departments the capability to rapidly match finger prints to potential suspects. More than that, they say, it allows police to make a "blind match" of potential suspects to fingerprints from as little as one print of one finger.

"THIS IS something we've never had before," said Dale Jurcinis, Wayne County Sheriff's Department chief of staff. "We've always had to have an idea who the suspect was before seeking a match. For example, if there's a breaking and entering police can try to match finger prints from other recent break-ins in the area."

This, however, gives us the ability to search through state police fingerprint files. So there's a broader number of prints we have access to, plus there's the ability for a blind match."

The computerized system can search through as many as 10 sets of prints per minute, reducing a week's worth of work into a matter of hours.

Beyond that, the system isn't expected to cost much.

"There are two types of systems," Jurcinis said. "One costs \$300,000 — that's the one the Detroit Police Department is going for. The other costs about \$60,000."

The \$60,000 system, he said, could be used at regional fingerprint centers to be established throughout the county.

"IT'S LIKE a personal computer," Jurcinis said. "It doesn't have to be a big machine in a big room."

Another plus: The state will pick up three-quarters of the cost. Chiefs are meeting this week to determine user fees.

Livonia has been chosen as one of the four county host sites for AFIS equipment. Livonia has already earmarked \$27,250 for the equipment. Other sites include Taylor, Dearborn and the sheriff's department offices in Detroit.

Livonia Police Sgt. Joe Derscha will be in identifying criminals," Derscha said. "The problem until now is that it's been a slow, uncertain process."

"Latent prints (fingerprints left unintentionally at the scene of the crime) are one of the best ways we have in identifying criminals," Derscha said. "The problem until now is that it's been a slow, uncertain process."

While we'll have the equipment, other departments will also be allowed to use it," he said. "I imagine there will be quite a demand at first. Everybody has a lot of prints on file that they've been unable to match thus far."

A billing system is being devised for other communities.

The system ties in to the main state police computer in Lansing. Up to 24 prints can be scanned for a possible match in a 24-hour period, Derscha said.

While the new system isn't perfect — matches can't be found for suspects whose prints aren't on file with the state police — police officials said it represents a major improvement over current practices.

"We're already looking at phase two, identifying finger prints of everybody in the county jail," Jurcinis said.

**Arthritis Today**  
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology  
18829 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: 478-7860

**DRUG TOXICITY AND ALLERGY - WHAT IT MEANS TO ARTHRITIS**

You may have experienced a bad reaction to a drug and your doctor said: "Stop the drug now and re-start it later." Yet in another instance, your doctor stated: "Never take this drug again."

Such is the difference between drug toxicity and allergy. Toxicity occurs when you have too much of a drug in your system; for example, aspirin. An excess may cause you to develop an upset stomach, ringing in your ears, or become deaf. If you stop taking aspirin for several days, the high blood levels of the medication recede, your stomach feels better, and your hearing returns. As long as the dosage doesn't exceed what your body can handle, you will have no toxicity from aspirin.

Allergy to a drug is different. Then, even a small amount of medication, far less than is therapeutic will cause profound ill effects: Fever, rash, palpitations, and loss of appetite may occur along with damage to your kidneys, liver or lungs. If you stop the medicine, and take it again at a later time, even a minute amount will initiate the previous reaction.

Thus, physicians consider toxic reaction a nuisance while an allergic response represents a threat to your health.

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obituaries

ALFRED DALY
Services for Alfred J. Daly, 66, of Canton were expected to be held at 11 a.m. today at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Kohler officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.
Mr. Daly died Jan. 5 in Ann Arbor. He was the founder, owner and operator of Daly Plastics in Canton. He came to the Plymouth community from Dearborn in 1967. He was a charter member of the Canton Rotary Club and past president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.
Mr. Daly is survived by a daughter, Patricia Burleson of Waterford; two sons, Patrick of Canton and Donald of Dearborn; and three grandchildren.

DAVID OWENS
Services for David R. Owens, 23, of Plymouth were held Jan. 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick Thwaites officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.
Mr. Owens died Jan. 5 in Plymouth. He was the kitchen manager at the Side Street Pub. He graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School in 1983. Mr. Owens was an artist and a writer.
He is survived by his mother, Janice Munday of Plymouth; his father, Raymond of Martin, Tenn.; a brother, James of Canton; two grandparents; two stepbrothers; and two aunts.
Memorial contributions may be given to the Easter Seals-Crippled Children.

DOROTHY HARTEL
Services for Dorothy Hartel were held at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in East Lawn Cemetery, Williamstown, Mass.
Hartel, 89, died Dec. 30 in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1986. Mrs. Hartel was director of public assistance for the town of Weston, Mass.
She and her husband retired to South Yarmouth on Cape Code where she was active for many years holding the office of secretary of the Cape Cod chapter of the Red Cross in Hyannis.
She is survived by a son, Charles of Plymouth; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be given to the American Red Cross.

BEECHER BURLOCK
Services for Beecher Burlock, 69, of Northville were held Dec. 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Grass Lake.
Mr. Burlock was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. and A.M. He moved to the South Lyon community in 1968 from Detroit.
He is survived by his wife, Grace; two daughters, Elaine Flemming of Brighton and Jane Dobroff of Belleville; a sister, Nina Goodman of Hazel Park; and four grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Moslem Temple Association for Crippled Children in Detroit.

MABEL WACKSMUTH
Services for Mabel Wacksmuth, 74, of Plymouth were held Jan. 7 at the Embury United Methodist Church with the Rev. Philip Seymour officiating.
Mrs. Wacksmuth died after a lengthy illness Dec. 27 in Plymouth. She worked 30 years for the Detrex Corp. of Southfield.
She is survived by a son, John of Ann Arbor; three sisters, Ethel Kirm of West Bloomfield, Mary Rompke of Troy and Ruth Coigan of Onondago; and a granddaughter.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Embury United Methodist Church in Birmingham.

ROBERT BANKY
Services for Robert Banky, 64, of Livonia were held Jan. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Groschel officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery in Livonia.
Mr. Banky died Jan. 1 in Garden City. He retired from Kelsey-Hayes in 1966. He was with the company for more than 40 years. He came to the Livonia community in 1962 from McKeesport, Pa.

HAZEL DENSMORE
Services for Hazel Densmore, 85, of Plymouth were held Jan. 1 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick Vosburg officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.
Mrs. Densmore died Dec. 28 in New Port Richey, Fla. She came to the Plymouth community in 1978 from Dearborn. She was a home-maker.
She is survived by a son, Walter of New Port Richey, Fla.; a daughter, Lois Foucart of Mission, Texas; three brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.
Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

ROBERT VERNARD
Services for Robert Vernard, 64, of Irons were held Dec. 31 at the Vida Funeral Home with the Rev. Lloyd Hibberd officiating.
Mr. Vernard died Dec. 28 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City following a short illness. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Plymouth prior to his retirement to Irons.
He is survived by his wife, Betty; a daughter, Mrs. Jerome Martin of Howell; one son, Robert of Plymouth; four sisters; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

community calendar

SOCCER REGISTRATION
The city of Plymouth Park and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information call 455-6620.

CHORALE AUDITIONS
Auditions for the Madonna College/Community Chorale will be held 7 p.m. Jan. 10 and Jan. 17 in Room 186 on the college campus. Anyone who loves singing and is willing to attend rehearsals from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through April is welcome. For more information, call 591-5097.

UNITED WAY
Tuesday, Jan. 17 - The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community United Way will be held at 7 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. The public may attend.

YOUR MONEY AND CHANGING TIMES

A FINANCIAL PLANNING CLINIC FOR PEOPLE OVER 50
In planning for their financial future, there are some key questions which all older Americans need to answer:
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- How can I prevent a major illness from destroying my financial resources?
- Is my present life insurance right for my later years?
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To help you find the right answers to these questions, Waddell & Reed, Inc., one of the nation's leading financial services organizations, invites you to attend a seminar designed specifically for the retired and near-retired.
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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held during the regular meeting of the City Commission on Monday, January 16, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers of City Hall. The discussion will be concerning proposed amendments to the 1988-89 fiscal year General Fund Budget.
All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing and will be given ample opportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance should contact City Hall prior to the meeting.
Copies of the amended budget document will be available for public inspection in the City Clerk's office at City Hall, or at Dunning-Hough Library, during regular business hours.
WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clerk
Published January 9 and 12, 1989

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American Red Cross

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A Difference In Cost. Unexpected doctor bills used to sneak up on me. But with Care Choices, after a small co-pay, there are no doctor bills. Care Choices HMO even covers emergencies when I'm out of town. So, surprise out-of-pocket costs can't put the bite on me.
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Murder puts Canton on media map

Continued from Page 1

When Charles Fisher, a Canton resident for a short time, killed his wife by wrapping her face with duct tape in 1984, it captured headlines across Michigan. Interest in the Tyburski case hasn't stopped at the border.
This morning I got a call regarding this situation from London, England," Detective Keith Lazar said Thursday. The British reporter "said he read it over the wire," Lazar said.
Earlier in the week officers fielded calls from journalists in Arizona, Florida and Pennsylvania among other states.
An Associated Press story, headlined "Nightmare Turns Real With Body Discovery," ran in Thursday's New York Times, and the case

mentioned that day in the "News From Every State" section of USA Today.
Broadcaster Paul Harvey mentioned the Tyburski story on his nationally syndicated radio commentary, and it was carried on the Cable News Network.
AUTHORITIES ALSO got an inquiry from Newsweek magazine. Like other journalists, editors there were attracted by the unusual nature of the case, according to Frank Washington, Detroit correspondent for the weekly newsmagazine.
"You naturally look for cases that stand out, whatever the subject may be," Washington said.
"Since we are dealing with murder, we look for those types of cases that stand out either in terms of numbers — as with a mass murder — or in terms of something ghastly or something bizarre or strange. I would think that the incident (in Canton) comes under the heading of bizarre or strange."
Police officers said even the Detroit papers don't usually carry crime stories from Canton Township.
"If this was a case where he killed his wife and left her on the floor in the basement, the (Detroit) News and the Free Press wouldn't have any interest in it at all," Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart said.
The fact that Tyburski's body was found in the freezer after three years "makes this case so newsworthy," he said.

AS THE case unfolded early last week, the scramble for information resulted in some misinformation being spread.
"Police heard stuff and that became fact," Stewart said.
There was a "misconception" that the body was decapitated, Lazar said.
"I don't know where the media got that," he said.
And it was incorrectly reported that a chain was used to lock the freezer.
"It wasn't," Lazar said. "It was just locked with the built-in lock."
Lazar said he also had to answer "surprising" questions, such as, "Is this the first type of murder like this in Canton?" He said his answer was "Yes, it is. It's not a common occurrence."
ALL OF last week's events — the discovery of the body by Tyburski's 19-year-old daughter, the suspect's arrest and his subsequent arraignment — occurred while the Canton police department's community relations officer, Dave Boljesic, was on vacation.
That meant for some confusion, he said.
"Because Canton is relatively sheltered from a lot of the more serious things, we are just not geared up for that kind of an onslaught," Stewart said.
He said he believes the department did a good job handling the media under the circumstances.
Pomorski said he doesn't think the media attention has ended. He expects the trial to receive a lot of publicity.
"Even if it's all over, it will make a good book," Pomorski said.

Defense attorney: coverage is lopsided

By Peggy Aulino staff writer
The attorney representing Leonard Tyburski said Friday media coverage of the death and subsequent freezing of Dorothy Tyburski "has been totally one-sided, and that's very disappointing."
Asked if he would seek a change of venue for the trial, John L. McWilliams said: "We would hope that the community, in listening and hearing about this, will be understanding and recognize that although there have been accusations made... until and unless he's found to be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of some crime."
Tyburski, who was charged with open murder after the body of his wife was discovered in a freezer in the basement of their Avon Street home, hired McWilliams after his arraignment Tuesday.

sume his record was satisfactory," said Marie Furcron, media relations director for Detroit schools.
GARBER ORDERED a psychiatric examination of the 45-year-old Tyburski. The results are expected to be available in 60 to 90 days, Canton detective Rick Pomorski said last week. Tyburski is being held at the Wayne County jail.
Dorothy Tyburski was reported missing by her husband in October 1985. Tyburski told neighbors his wife had deserted the family.
An autopsy performed last week indicated Dorothy Tyburski died as a result of blows to the head. The victim was not conscious when her body

was discovered last Monday afternoon by her 19-year-old daughter.
The young woman told police she attempted to get food out of the freezer about three months ago and realized "the key was missing from the nail where it was usually kept," the report said.
SINCE That time, she started experiencing nightmares about her mother being confined in a tight space, police said. She found the body after prying open the freezer.
McWilliams said he has seen Tyburski every day since being hired for the defense. The defendant has not seen either of his two daughters since his arrest and is disappointed about that.
"Here's a dad who is in trouble and there's a certain would be a hope for some support or some expression of father/daughter feelings, but to the best of my knowledge... it has not been any, which is disappointing," McWilliams said.
Tyburski has talked to his parents, McWilliams said, but live out of state so have "only limited ability to give him some support by telephone calls."
In addition to the 19-year-old daughter, who is a student at Michigan State University, Tyburski has a 16-year-old daughter who attends Plymouth Salem High School.

achievers

Erin O'Donnell of Plymouth pledged Kappa Delta sorority at Michigan State University. O'Donnell is a junior majoring in education. She is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School where she was a member of the track and tennis teams.
EHAB ARYAN of Canton is a University of Michigan-Dearborn engineering student.

OLGA CUTIERREZ, Somil Rajendra Shah and Gregory Allen Ploch of Canton were named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the Detroit College of Business. They all had a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.
ANNE LUCCHETTI of Plymouth has been nominated for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Lucchetti, a senior at Albion College majoring in speech communication and psychology, was nominated based on her academic achievement, service to the community, leadership and potential for continued success.
KIM ANDERSON, manager of Plymouth Glass Co., was re-elected to a one-year term as president of the Detroit Glass Dealers Association.

KEVIN L. HOLMES, Erick W. Krueger, Andrew M. Lesko, Jonathan D. Pixley, Anindya K. Roy and Daniel J. Gorsich, all of Salem High School, qualified for the second part of the annual Michigan Math Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematics Association of America. The Canton and Salem high school students qualified for the second part by placing among the top 979 out of 19,652 participants in an examination given at 500 schools across the state last Oct. 12.

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9:30 am - Arbor Health Building
Corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, Downtown Plymouth
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**from our readers**

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

**CBE member says group gathers facts**

To the editor:  
I am writing in response to the article, "Witchcraft in books, film group states," in the Monday, Nov. 28, Observer. As an active member of CBE (Citizens for Better Education) I would like to comment on some statements made by the school board members and librarians.  
Mr. David Arley's comments that "they are saying things as fact when in actuality it is their own religious perception" and "We can't deal with religious pieces of mist that float away" don't make sense to me.  
It is fact that "Winnie the Witch" has been shown to kindergarten and first grade children. In this film series Winnie the Witch and her black cat, "Lucifer," are sought out for advice to solve the problems of the townspeople.  
It is also fact that a film called "What are Friends For?" was shown at East Middle School nearly two years ago. Recent findings also revealed that on the "Gerald" show of Oct. 25, 1988, about Satanism, the same satanic symbol that appeared in the bathroom scene of this movie was seen on the show.  
We have also recently learned that the mantra (a special word with spiritual power), "Nam-myoh-reng-kyo," used in the film is daily used by a Japanese occult group called Soka Gokkai or Nichiren Shoshu, which is growing in popularity throughout this country.  
It is also fact that the school board approved the use of these films. Regardless of religious perception the vast majority of people do not want to experience the growth of Satanism. There are many more facts that space does not permit.  
In my opinion, Mr. E.J. McClelland's remarks reflected only anger and frustration, not sound judgment. To refer to people who follow the beliefs of CBE, and apparently inferring the people who voted for Barbara Graham as "knee-jerk devotees" will not win a popularity contest with these people. Name calling by an elected official does not seem to be the respectable thing to do. I'd like to know what is wrong with people who want to see morality and a drug-free system returned to our schools?  
Mr. McClelland claims that CBE has done "irreparable damage to

this district." On the contrary — CBE is merely reporting the facts about what has happened in some classrooms as well as by the school board. So who's doing the damage?  
He also states that "it's been harder to take action regarding policies on R-rated stuff because they've been so adamant about many other things." Why do you express a concern about taking action? When complaints were filed about certain films the school board voted to continue the use of R-rated movies including "Breakfast Club" and "Excalibur."

Claiming that CBE uses "so many untruths in its arguments" is an untruth in itself. Everything CBE has dealt with has been factual and researched in explicit detail.  
Regarding the books at West Middle School — they were found in the school's library this past summer. The quotes taken from the books are accurate. However, at the suggestion of the librarian, Judith Pavitt, these books will be referred to as "human body" books rather than health books, since they are found in the "Human Growth and Development" section of the library.  
Also, there were two school board members and two librarians, who apparently have opposing views to CBE, interviewed. Diane Daskalakis was the only person from CBE who commented in this article. I do hope my statements help to "balance the scale" a little.

Sharon Korab, Canton

**Voter says problems go unsolved**

To the editor:  
We in the Plymouth Canton School District are about to face another school election in which we will again be asked to override the Headlee Amendment and allow the school district to collect the full "authorized" millage.  
Personally, I plan to vote "no" once again and hope the majority of voters will do likewise.  
Little has happened since the last Headlee override turnout to convince me that a tax increase in this district is necessary. A committee — CREW (Committee Researching Educational Workings) — was formed to "improve communications" with the voters in the district. However, I have found this to be an attempt to brainwash the voters into voting for

the Headlee override, with no real attempt to recognize major problem areas and try to solve them.  
A survey of "handpicked" problems to be addressed by the committee does not cut into major problem areas. When Mary Dahn, a committee member, tried to bring up the immoral manner in which sex education is being taught in the district, she was admonished because this was not considered a "problem" by the creators of the survey. Yet many parents who live in this district will not send their children to the public schools for this very reason.

Since the last Headlee turnout, all administrators in this school district were granted pay raises averaging 7 percent. The average principal in this district earns \$60,000-\$66,000. These large pay increases, for people whom I consider to be way overpaid, were given at a time when pay increases in the private sector averaged about 5 percent. Does this sound like a school district that is hurting financially?  
When asked about the large pay increases, the district points out that "other school districts are also giving large increases. However, I pay taxes in this district, not in Birmingham or somewhere else. And I expect my elected school board and its administrative staff to represent the taxpayers in this district, not be just another voice for the NEA (National Education Association).  
Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor, was recently given a pay increase to \$43,000 per year. Yet school principals in the school district are paid \$66,000. Does anyone see something out of touch with reality here?

Gerald N. Wiggins, Canton

**Committee says thanks**

To the editor:  
On behalf of the Geer School Committee we would like to express our gratitude to the staffs, students and administrators at Hoben Elementary School and East Middle School. Together almost \$600 was raised between these two schools to benefit the restoration of Geer through the sale of "Cheer for Geer" pencils.  
At Hoben School Mrs. Cathy Sibert's fourth grade class did an excellent job promoting and managing the pencil sale.  
Oliver's Pizza donated a pizza party to the homeroom with the top sales at East Mrs. Barb Church's eighth grade homeroom won the party by purchasing 251 pencils. Other

**United Way group likes coverage**

To the Editor:  
We should all stand a little taller today.  
Again this year, the residents of our community have come through for those who are less fortunate. The United Way fund drive for 1988 is now complete, and we have exceeded our goal of \$460,000.  
This letter is to congratulate and thank those in the community who gave so generously. Without them, a fund drive would not be possible.

It is also to thank the many volunteers who put in endless hours doing the necessary paperwork and asking for the donations. They are people who give of their time and talents so that others might live or live better.  
Finally, we thank you, Plymouth Observer, for your support in presenting information and facts about the needs and values of the Plymouth Community United Way during our 1988-89 fund drive.

On behalf of those in need, those who will benefit so greatly from your contribution, a heartfelt thank you.

Minnie M. Johnson  
1988-89 Campaign Chairperson

**Safe driving is urged**

To the Editor:  
This letter to my community carries the all too familiar message "Drive responsibly." Dec. 20 was rainy and dusk-like, and at 3:35 p.m. most drivers had turned on their headlights. I was driving west on Ann Arbor Trail and had just crossed Beck, two vehicles were coming east — but in my lane of the road. Coming from the west a small, cinnamon-colored compact car had turned east on Ann Arbor Trail, and without so much as a pause passed the two vehicles ahead of it.  
Since there was no place for me to pull over beyond the paved shoulder I simply stopped the car as far to the right as possible. At an incredible rate of speed, without headlights, the driver of this car crossed over a double yellow line, uphill, in the wrong lane, without regard to me or the other two drivers.  
I was able to see a high school-aged male driving, and laughing while he looked at his passenger, not the road. I was unable to distinguish his passenger. Thoughts raced through my mind as I watched a crazed cinnamon-colored compact car. Holiday driving, New Year's Eve, winter weather, and even the approaching spring when high school seniors feel immortal.  
Parents please talk to your teenage drivers about responsible driving, poor driving conditions, rules like not passing uphill or crossing over a "double yellow." And don't be afraid to take away the keys — especially if your son was driving a cinnamon-colored compact car one Tuesday afternoon.

Karen Tripp-Oppie  
Plymouth

**United Way group likes coverage**

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Minnie M. Johnson  
1988-89 Campaign Chairperson

**Holiday party appreciated**

To the editor:  
During the holiday season much is often heard about the "Christmas spirit." The true meaning of this spirit of giving was seen when many individuals and area businesses donated their time, money and services so that a group of young women from Our Lady of Providence School could have a Christmas dinner party.  
On behalf of the students and sisters at the school, we would like to thank the following people and organizations for making the party a memorable occasion: The Mayflower Hotel, Sparr's Flowers. The

Plymouth Historical Museum, Graphic Communications, K mart, Quicksilver Photo, Stephen Mardigan, the city of Plymouth.  
William Wierciok and Leon Kennedy

**Opinions are to be shared**

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.  
That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.  
While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.  
Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to about 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.  
Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.  
Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Observer, 489 S. Main Plymouth 48170.

**keeping up with government**

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.  
The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.  
The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.  
The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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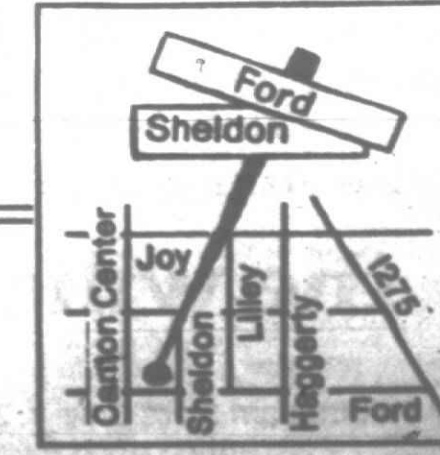
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# Ficano appeals to block ruling

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano is seeking help from the state's highest court in a legal dispute that could cost him control of the county jail.

Ficano filed Thursday with the Michigan Supreme Court seeking to disqualify chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman or any other member of the county bench from ruling in a jail control dispute between the sheriff and the county executive's office over the jail.

The issue centers on whether a court-appointed receiver should run the jail, assuming duties that traditionally belong to the sheriff.

Ficano asked Kaufman in September to disqualify himself from making a ruling on the jail issue.

"IT GETS back to comments he made in chambers about a receiver," Ficano said. "It appears his

mind was already made up."

Thursday's motion, Ficano said, was the "next logical extension" of that earlier motion.

Ficano said he was unsure when the high court would hand down a ruling.

"I would hope it would... before Judge Kaufman makes a ruling," he said.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and attorneys representing jail inmates have filed a motion seeking appointment of a receiver.

The jail control dispute is part of an inmate lawsuit over jail conditions that dates back to 1971.

Kaufman has been reviewing jail conditions, including ordering release of prisoners due to lack of space.

A ruling on the motion is expected this month.

# Commission plays political football

Wayne County Commissioners handed their first political football of the season and tried not to fumble.

The commission's organizational meeting Wednesday featured a resolution from commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, honoring the University of Michigan football team for its Rose Bowl victory two days earlier.

But while commissioners unanimously lauded the Wolverines, Edward Boike, a newly elected downriver commissioner, also sought to honor the Michigan State football

team for its "valiant effort" in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day.

That prompted commissioners Milton Mack and Kay Beard, as part of the commission's self-styled Irish caucus, to add Fiesta Bowl and national champion Notre Dame to the resolution.

Coaches Bo Schembechler, George Perles and Lou Holtz will be duly notified. But commissioners may yet hear from alumni of Western Michigan University, which received no recognition for its California Bowl appearance.

# S'craft registration

Mail-in registration for Schoolcraft College Continuing Education workshops is ongoing through Friday, Jan. 20. Most classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 6.

New classes include making an effective oral presentation, first-line management, fundamentals of finance and accounting for non-financial managers, communication skills for managers, should I go into real estate, estimating home build-

ing costs, your consumer rights, video basics, nutrition in the supermarket, sexuality after 60, volleyball conditioning, weight training, beginning and intermediate clogging and Olympic-style amateur wrestling.

Further information and additional course offerings can be obtained by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

# Unemployment drops in area

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

The new year could bring good employment news to western Wayne County, but less rosy long-term projections for southeastern Michigan.

Employment was up and unemployment down throughout western Wayne in November, compared with the same period one year ago, according to Michigan Employment Security Commission figures released Thursday.

Overall, there were 184,275 people on the job throughout the region in November — 5,400 more than were working in November 1987.

Year-end figures are still being compiled, an MESC spokesman said.

Unemployment dropped in each of the region's seven communities:

- Livonia — Employment 54,225; unemployment 3.5 percent, November 1987 unemployment 4 percent.
- Westland — Employment 40,825; unemployment 5.8 percent, November 1987 unemployment 6.5 percent.
- Redford Township — Employ-

ment 29,950; unemployment 4.2 percent, November 1987 unemployment 4.8 percent.

- Canton Township — Employment 24,200; unemployment 3.7 percent, November 1987 unemployment 4.2 percent.
- Garden City — Employment 17,750; unemployment 5.6 percent, November 1987 unemployment 6.3 percent.
- Plymouth Township — Employment 12,025; unemployment 3.1 percent, November 1987 unemployment 3.5 percent.
- Plymouth — Employment 5,300; unemployment 2.7 percent, November 1987 unemployment 3.1 percent.

The state unemployment rate for the same period was 6.8 percent.

"WE'RE VERY pleased with what we've been seeing," John White, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said. "People aren't just getting jobs, they're generally finding good paying jobs."

White's organization keeps tabs on monthly unemployment statistics and expects unemployment to de-

cline throughout the coming year.

"The indications we've had is that 1989 will be a good year," he said. "There's continuation in Washington, and the feeling is this year should be more of the same for business."

DESPITE THE more favorable regional labor climate, there were still 8,300 unemployed adults living in the seven-community area. And a new study indicates unemployment will continue to be a major economic issue in the coming year.

Lost jobs in automobile manufacturing and a mismatch of skills to available jobs have contributed to an increase in chronic unemployment in southeast Michigan, a recent study indicates.

The regional survey by the Metropolitan Affairs Corp., from 1979 to 1986, also shows that the outlook is especially bleak for Detroit residents because of the lack of jobs and child care in the city and changes in the job market.

The survey said the number of chronically unemployed in the area grew from 262,000 to 377,000, or 44

percent. Chronically jobless are defined as people out of work for 15 weeks or more and includes people who are and aren't trying to find jobs.

The counties surveyed were Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair.

"WE WERE surprised by the size of the problem, the number of people affected, and that it appears to be a growing problem," said David Sanders, manager of MAC, a non-profit group composed of business, labor and government officials.

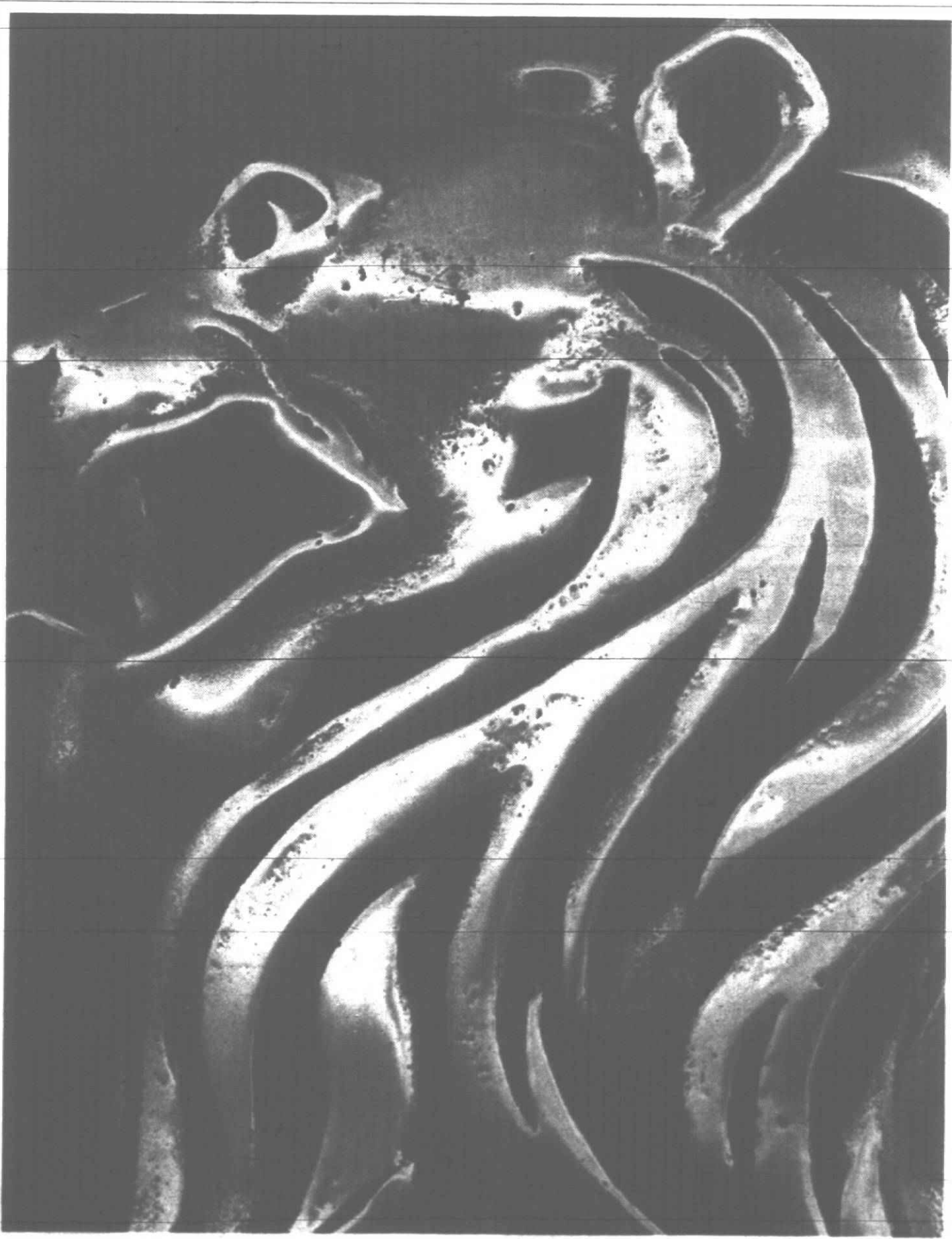
The study cited the shift of people and jobs to the suburbs as another major reason for the problem.

Paul Good, the project director, said the study emphasized the importance of a better educated work force. A high school diploma may not be sufficient in finding a job at good wages.

"Even factory jobs are more sophisticated today," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Thu FEB 2 7:30pm*	Fri FEB 3 11:00am* 7:30pm*	Sat FEB 4 11:00am* 1:00pm* 7:00pm*	

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4:30pm\*

\* SAVE \$1.00 for children under 12 (no coupon necessary)

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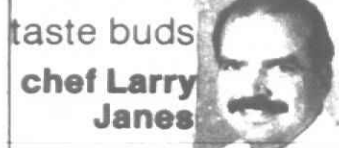
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## Real beats wimpy

America is being inundated by wimpy food. You know what I'm talking about, wimpy food that has any connection to terms like "lite," "light," "tossed with," "sprinkled with," "married," or the worst — "delicately seasoned."

You've heard me talk many a time about Momma and growing up in a culturally rich German-French Canadian-Polish family. Up until a few years ago, before the introduction of wimpy foods like quiche and chocolate mousse, the foods that warmed my heart and soul were made with names like bacon and eggs and chocolate ice cream.

Real men (and women) drank "real" beer, and if they occasionally overdid it, they certainly wouldn't stock the freezer with Lean Cuisine and Weight Watcher mousse-on-a-stick.

It's time to separate the men from the boys and the women from the girls. You don't have to be a cigar-chompin' big-bellied pork-lover to know that foods like "pasta" (especially those tossed with squash blossoms) should be banned from the "real" food list.

I DON'T KNOW about you, but I was raised on spaghetti. Occasionally, when Momma ran out of spaghetti, we had macaroni and then it was slathered with so much stick-to-your-ribs meat sauce that it was all you could do to use a half loaf of bread just wiping up the leftover sauce on your plate. As of today, say goodbye to pasta primavera, fettuccine Alfredo and shark-tooth-stuffed ravioli. Real men (and women) eat spaghetti with a real meat sauce.

When I was growing up, we ate real cereal. That stuff loaded with germs, buds, bran, apples and honey was made for folks like Euell Gibbons and Mrs. Slatewater, and she had the reputation of having all the lights on but never home.

I want corn flakes with whole milk. Save the 2 percent for the folks at Vic Tanny's. And when the weekend comes, skip the Belgian waffles with strawberries and cream. Give me bacon and eggs and a side of country fries.

Please turn to Page 4

## Contest calls for comfort

Don't forget to include your phone number when you submit a recipe to the contest on comfort food. Call the Taste department at 591-2300, ext. 305, to add your phone number if you submitted your entry without one.

What's a comfort food? Maybe it's the food that makes you feel like a kid again, that reminds you of home. It probably makes you feel all snugly and happy, even when you're downcast — like on a cold winter's day.

Recipes for the most appealing comfort foods will be published in Taste during February. Try them to pull yourself out of the doldrums.

Letters should be postmarked by Monday, Jan. 16, and addressed to: Comfort Food — Taste, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48166. Prizes will be awarded to readers whose recipes are chosen for publication.

# NOODLES

## Dive into dishes with dough strips

By Wendy Rubin  
special writer

See recipes, Page 3



**N**OODLES DATE BACK as early as 5000 B.C., when the Chinese were making a primitive form by grinding wheat into meal and flour. And, in 700 B.C., historians believe that the Etruscans (people who settled the upper Western coast of the Italian peninsula) were preparing pasta similar to gnocchi — little balls of dough cooked in boiling water.

Explorer Marco Polo helped the Italians become the masters of pasta production in 1295 when he brought the Chinese version back home with him to Italy.

A noodle is simply a long strip of dough that is cut into any one of a wide variety of lengths, widths and shapes. The word noodle is derived from the German word "nudle," and dough usually consists of flour, eggs and water.

German-style noodles use ordinary wheat flour and must contain 5 percent egg solids.

The Chinese or Asian-style noodles have a large and unusual selection of main ingredients. There are rice, soy and mung bean, potato and seaweed noodles, which are prepared and

used in a variety of ways. While many of the varieties are boiled, Asian noodles are often pan or deep fried.

The Italians largely influenced all Western noodles. Pastas are usually made from hard drum wheat flour and water and do not necessarily contain egg.

**THE HARD DRUM** flour is made from hard winter wheat and contains more protein than the other commonly used flours. Pastas are more firm, have better color and taste better than other noodles. A good hard drum wheat pasta has less ash in it. Ash is the substance that comes off a noodle when it is cooked, turning the water milky white. A good pasta product will leave the water with little or no ash. The clearer the water after cooking, the better-quality product you have.

Pasta use has grown steadily in the years since World War II. Over the last five years, pasta consumption and production in the United States has more than doubled.

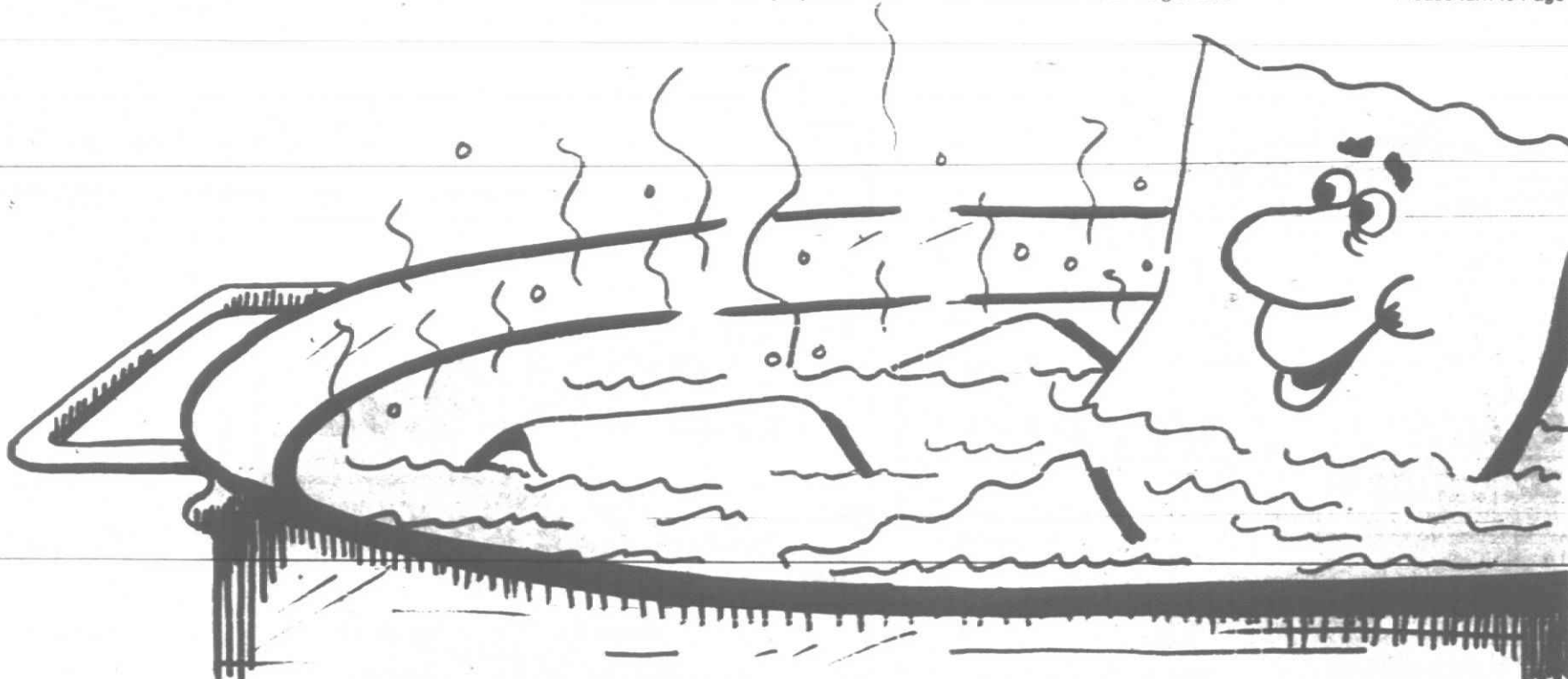
Our fascination with weight con-

trol and nutrition are largely responsible for the increasing popularity of pasta. For many years pasta or noodles were perceived as a fattening, high-calorie food. Actually, one cup of cooked noodles contains only 220 calories. In addition, you'll find one cup of noodles contains 7.3 grams protein, 7 grams fat, 16 mg calcium and 1.5 mg sodium. Many of the newest pastas on the market today are being made with no egg and contain no cholesterol.

Lining the shelves of grocery stores and gourmet shops you'll find the newest rage, flavored pastas. These are the fastest-growing segment of the noodle industry, according to Peter Maciaszek, plant manager of Schmidt Noodle Co. and Herb's Homestyle Pasta in Detroit.

Flavored pastas come in an exciting and unusual selection of flavors. Maciaszek said the most popular are parsley/garlic, bell pepper/basil, mixed vegetable ribbons and spinach ribbons. For the weight and health conscious, Maciaszek recommends another popular seller — whole wheat pasta. Made without any egg, this type has no cholesterol and has fewer calories than other varieties.

Please turn to Page 3



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Charles Liu demonstrates making Chinese noodles at his restaurant, the Ching Tao Palace, in Southfield. The restaurant serves the noodles in some special dishes.

## In the stretch, Chinese noodles emerge

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Charles Liu can transform a three-pound hunk of dough into 4,000 delicate Chinese noodles in much less time than it takes to heat a can of Campbell's chicken noodle soup.

Using the age-old technique of stretch and throw, Liu is master of a culinary art that originated in ancient China some 3,000 years ago. Marco Polo stumbled onto the long, thin noodles and carried them back to Italy where they were dubbed spaghetti during the 13th century.

Liu, owner of Charles Liu's Ching Tao Palace in Southfield and Clinton Township, first learned the ancient art as a lad of 13 in Shantung Province in China where his parents, Chi-

ang-ki and Yun-tz Liu, owned and operated the very restaurant in which Liu was born in 1948.

It took the young Liu three years to master the craft.

"It's definitely a skill, an art," he said, in flawless English learned after arriving in the United States as a 22-year-old student in 1970.

"It takes a lot of patience. It's almost like meditation. You have to go with the dough, feel how the dough flows and then flow with it," Liu explained, as he stretched and threw a hunk into a series of configurations that moments later produced fine noodles ready for cooking.

**THE KEY** to a confident success is the flour. Each sack works differently. When Liu encounters a consistency particularly adept for noo-

dle making, he buys a year's supply. This lot is Pillsbury all purpose.

Customers in his Southfield eatery are enraptured as Liu skillfully stretches and throws the dough that he has kneaded earlier.

Liu opened the Southfield palace, the second of two restaurants, in April. He has learned from experience that one way to build a thriving business is by displaying his unique culinary art and then serving the delicate noodles in special entrees. A special menu lists some 25 exotic noodle offerings, including a stir fry soup and noodles with specially spiced jumbo shrimp.

"It's the original pasta. If you like pasta, you'll like these. I like them all," he said, referring to the special menu.

It is this kind of attention to detail that assured Liu success in his first restaurant, opened in Clinton Town-

ship in 1982. Liu's father, also a master in noodle making who taught his only son, now manages the first palace where he is the primary chef.

Both eateries feature specialties on the regular menu that are changed annually in January, following trips to the Orient where Liu searches out new and unique Asian fare for inclusion in a menu that features Mandarin, Szechuan and Hunan cuisine.

**FAT, JUICY** scallops imported from Canada and mixed with vegetables selected for visual appeal, crispy chicken prepared in a flower pepper coating and orange beef

featuring succulent slivers of the fruit are among this year's specialties.

The chicken and beef dishes are as good cold as hot, said Liu, referring to them as "finger foods." He has "deli-ized" them. "Most people think Chinese food cannot be deli-ized. But we have developed a whole line."

A mouth-watering hot and sour soup and a unique ice cream feature "Chinese meat" or tofu. The soup is made more spicy by a special sauce prepared by Liu's father who combines 13 ingredients from scratch.

The homemade sauce is also tasty on Liu's pot stickers, fragrant Chinese dumplings fried in a minimum of oil that causes them to stick to the pot in which they are cooking.

Please turn to Page 2



# In the stretch, noodles emerge

Continued from Page 1

An appetizer — a crab puff sometimes called won ton — features a crab and cheese mixture that Liu said is rare fare in a Chinese restaurant.

His recipes are closely guarded secrets because "other restaurants would love to get them," he said.

WHEN LIU first stepped outside Detroit Metropolitan Airport after arriving in the U.S. in 1970, he was taken aback by the herds of city police. "I thought criminal control here was very, very good," he had mistaken taxi cabs for police patrol cars.

Judging by his command of English, the young Liu settled in quickly. He and wife, Lily, who now live in Novi, set about learning the restaurant business American-style. By the time they had launched their Clinton Township eatery, combining Chinese

Charles Liu says this is a simple meal or snack very common in Northern China, especially in wintertime.

**CHINESE NOODLES IN CHICKEN-BROTH SPINACH SOUP**

- 4 servings
- 3 quarts cold water
- 1/2 pound Chinese egg noodles (also called Cantonese noodles), available at any Chinese grocery store
- 4 cans (8 ounces) chicken broth
- 1 package fresh spinach
- 1/2 pound sliced chicken breast meat
- 4 cups cold water
- 2 green onions, chopped

Utensils: medium-large-size wok or its equivalent, to boil noodles

## clarification

Lines of type were accidentally dropped from the recipe for GUILT-FREE CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE, published in last Monday's Cook's Books column. Here is the recipe, taken from the book "The Cake Bible" by Rose Levy Beranbaum.

- GUILT-FREE CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE**  
Serves 14
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon cocoa unsweetened
  - 1/2 cup boiling water
  - 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 6 tablespoons walnut oil
  - 2 tablespoons safflower oil
  - 6 large eggs, separated
  - 4 egg whites
  - 2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a medium bowl combine the cocoa and boiling water and whisk until smooth. Cool.

In a large mixing bowl combine the flour, all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar, baking powder and salt and beat 1 minute to mix. Make a well in the center. Add the egg yolks, chocolate mixture and vanilla and beat 1 minute or until smooth. In another large mixing bowl beat the egg whites until frothy, add the

technique with new expertise, the elder Liu had already joined them from China.

"I feel I have a (culinary) talent. I was making good dumplings when I was 10," he said, referring to the family restaurant in China where Liu originally learned the restaurant business from his parents.

"I take pride in it. My customers are my friends," he added. Liu is hopeful son Gerald, 9, will carry on the ancient art of noodle making. If not, "I'll definitely teach someone," because it is a dying craft now practiced by only a very few.

"It is very unusual to have three people in one family who can do it." A sister can also throw dough into noodles with considerable expertise, he said.

Ching Tao Palace, in Farrell's Plaza, 29295 Southfield Road north of 12 Mile Road, is open daily, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Entrees begin at \$5.50.

colander or strainer, small saucepot to make the soup measuring cup long-stemmed chopsticks to stir the noodles

Bring 3 quarts cold water to boil. Add noodles, bring to boil for 3-5 minutes, until noodles soften, and drain immediately with colander or strainer. Add chicken broth to saucepot, four cups cold water, and bring to boil. Add washed spinach, sliced chicken breast meat and green onions. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 5 minutes.

Add table salt and black pepper according to your individual taste. Three or four drops of sesame oil optional.

Add cooked noodles into the saucepot and bring to boil. Remove from heat source immediately and serve.

**Beat the remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar and beat until stiff peaks form when the beater is raised slowly.**

cream of tartar and beat until soft peaks form when the beater is raised. Beat the remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar and beat until stiff peaks form when the beater is raised slowly. Fold 1 heaping cup of egg whites into the chocolate mixture with a large balloon wire whisk, slotted skimmer or angel food cake folder. Gently fold in the remaining egg whites until just blended.

Pour into a 10-inch tube pan (the batter will come to 1 1/4 inches from the top) and bake for 60 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and the cake springs back when lightly pressed in the center. Invert the pan, placing the tube opening over the neck of a 10 or wine bottle to suspend it well above the counter and cool the cake completely (about 1 1/2 hours).

Loosen the sides with a long metal spatula and remove. Invert onto a greased wire rack and reinvert onto a serving plate. Complementary adornment: A light sprinkling of powdered sugar or cocoa.

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# Dive into dishes with varieties of noodles

Continued from Page 1

"IT IS GOOD for people with health problems," said Maciaszek. Both Schmidt Noodles and Herb's Homestyle Pastas are sold nationally and are widely available in this area.

Rosemary Squires of Birmingham learned to "fast cook," as she calls it, when her husband was in college and she was working.

"We'd get home and be starving," said Squires. Squires would put a pot of water on the stove, add a handful of noodles and dream up some flavor for a sauce.

Squires cooks with her imagination. "I think what I want it to taste like and put things together. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't."

Over the years, Squires' husband has become a taste-testing expert. She likes to buy the low-calorie noodle brands, which are seen more frequently on grocery shelves.

One of Squires' favorite fast-cook meals is goulash. In a frying pan she cooks ground beef, onions, canned tomato, salt, pepper, a bit of sugar and macaroni. She then puts the mixture into a casserole and bakes it with Velveta cheese on top for 30 minutes. (Squires uses frozen onions rather than chopping fresh. "You can't tell the difference.")

PETER MACIASZEK's quick pasta favorite is to cook a bag or part of a bag of Herb's Homestyle Parsley Garlic Fettucine and toss with some melted butter or margarine, salt, pepper and Romano cheese. For an extra special treat, he suggests adding some shrimp and scallions. Easy and delicious.

And, in case you are wondering what famous people like Mitch Miller grab for a quick diet lunch, try Herb's pasta. Add low fat cottage cheese and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and pepper.

CHICKEN CARUSO (Recipe from Rosemary Squires)

Lightly dredge two large boneless (split) chicken breasts in flour and brown the four pieces in three or four tablespoons olive oil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika while browning. Add 1/2 cup water, cover and cook on low for 12-15 minutes. Remove chicken breasts from pan and set aside. After removing browned breasts, make sauce in same skillet.

Sauce: 1 can Campbell's tomato soup 1 can (8 ounce) Hunt's tomato sauce 1 can (14 1/2 ounce) Del Monte Italian Style stewed tomatoes 2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon cumin

used for garnishing. Serving suggestion: Serve with tossed salad (marinated artichoke hearts added to salad are great) and hot bread.

APRICOT NOODLE PUDDING (Recipe from Rosemary Squires) 1/2 pound wide noodles 1 cup milk 1/2 pound cottage cheese, dry (or small curd cottage cheese) 1/2 pint sour cream 2 eggs 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons vanilla 1/4 pound butter, melted 1 can (13 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained 1/2 box dried apricots, cut up

Topping: 1 1/2 cups crushed corn flakes, cinnamon and sugar to taste Cook noodles and drain. Mix with other ingredients. Place in 13 by 9 by 2 inch Pyrex dish. Top with corn flakes mixed with cinnamon and sugar. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, cool 15 minutes before cutting. Serves 12.

HERB'S MUSHROOM STROGANOFF Start cooking: 1/2 pound Herb's whole wheat flats

Saute: 1 tablespoon butter 1 small onion, finely chopped 1/2 pound mushrooms, halved

Another idea is to add alcohol to the hot coffee and top it with whipped cream and garnish. For cafe Italiano, add an ounce of amaretto for Dublin coffee, an ounce of Irish Mist, Caribbean coffee calls for an ounce of Kahlua and half-an-ounce of rum, and Kioki coffee is made with an ounce of Kahlua and an ounce of brandy.

Plan to serve three to four desserts for a group of 20 or 25. Mix mugs with coffee cups and pull out the extra plates from the cupboard.

A tray of three or four varieties of cognac, French brandy, eases the

need for an elaborate bar setup.

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## Dessert buffet good for change

AP — A more casual alternative to a formal dinner party is the dessert buffet, with coffees and cognac. Some suggestions: Plan to serve three to four desserts for a group of 20 or 25. Mix mugs with coffee cups and pull out the extra plates from the cupboard. A tray of three or four varieties of cognac, French brandy, eases the

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Rosemary Squires of Birmingham gets ready to put an easy meal on table featuring chicken Caruso, which is a combination of chicken breasts, stewed tomatoes and thin spaghetti.

## Test vegetables for doneness

AP — I like vegetables such as Brussels sprouts cooked crisp-tender. That's the stage of doneness when the vegetables are cooked, but aren't yet soft or mushy. They should be tender but still slightly firm to the bite. To test for doneness, poke vegetables with a fork or, if vegetables are cut up, remove a piece and take a bite.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS ITALIAN one 16-ounce package (2 cups) frozen brussels sprouts 1 medium onion, cut into 12 wedges 2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

Nutrition information per serving: 77 cal., 3 g. pro., 9 g. carb., 4 g. fat, 0 mg. chol., 72 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit. A, 67 percent vit. C.

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# Real beats wimpy for enjoyable food

Continued from Page 1

And if I find myself in too much of a hurry to eat breakfast, I'll just stick my finger in the peanut butter jar so you won't have to dirty a knife.

Just about as high on my list of wimpy foods as quiche, as of today I am banning the use of anything even remotely associated with sushi. Folks that think raw fish wrapped in seaweed taste good have been hitting the sake bottle too long.

LET'S TAKE THIS idea a step further and include all foods cooked rare and medium rare. If you want to eat meat (and real men and women eat meat), then it should be cooked completely to kill off any micro-organisms and steroids and antibiotics that are present in much of the foods we consume.

I hear the trendy thing is to order swordfish medium rare. If you have done this in the last 90 days, you probably like abalone and oysters baked in champagne. Real men and women, when they're not eating meat, eat perch. You can get added points if you catch the perch yourself, but you get points removed if the fish was caught by the Fermi nuclear power plant. Tarter sauce and french fries are optional and have no bearing on your manliness.

Notice, however, that my war on wimpy foods will never include the need to eat such seemingly hostile foods like hot peppers, anchovies and hot dogs purchased at Tiger stadium. These are foods that are better left to individual tastes and desires and anyone who calls himself a man or woman need only eat food like this when they choose to do harm to their respective bodies.

**QUICHE**  
(points added with bacon, taken away when made with broccoli)  
1 prepared 9-inch pie crust, pre-baked  
1 tablespoon dijon-styled mustard  
3 cups shredded imported Swiss cheese  
1/2 cup filling of your choice (bacon, broccoli, spinach, ham, green onions)  
4 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup cream or milk  
3 drops Tabasco

Brush prebaked pie crust with dijon-styled mustard. Place 1 cup shredded swiss cheese on bottom of crust. Top with filling of your choice, then add remaining 2 cups of shredded swiss cheese. Mix together eggs, milk and Tabasco and slowly pour over the top of the quiche. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn oven off, allow to stand for 5 minutes. Try to enjoy.

**CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**  
4 ounce unsweetened chocolate  
8 eggs, separated  
1 cup powdered sugar, sifted  
Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Beat egg yolks, adding powdered

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# Hotline answers food questions



**Lois Thieleke**  
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

"Food and Nutrition Hotline. May I help you?" Is there a question about food and/or safety that has been bothering you? Today's column is a potpourri of a few questions and the answers collected from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service food telephone hotline and my mailbox. Hope this information answers a few of those burning questions.

**Q. What is caster sugar and how do I use it?**  
A. Caster sugar is an English name for granulated sugar. English caster sugar is a slightly finer-grained sugar than our granulated sugar. Ordinary table sugar in the United States is a reasonable approximation.

**Q. There are bugs in the cupboard. What can I do to get rid of them?**  
A. A number of different types of insects can infest kitchens. The first step in eliminating kitchen pests is a thorough cleanup. Inspect all foodstuffs that could be infested. It is better to discard infested foodstuffs than to try to kill the insects found in them. Clean cupboards thoroughly using a vacuum cleaner and a strong soap solution. Place all foodstuffs in

num pans.

**Q. The bones and the meat next to the bones of cooked chicken are dark in color. Can this be eaten?**  
A. This may be caused by the handling of the chicken prior to cooking. Chicken that has been frozen several weeks or longer may turn dark upon cooking. This is due to the blood moving into the tissues during freezing and thawing. Discoloration does not occur in fresh chicken, which is cooked or older birds where the bones are more dense. This is really a cosmetic problem, not a safety problem.

**Q. How do you feel about cooking in the dishwasher?**  
A. What a waste of water and energy to cook a meal. I do not recommend this cooking technique. It is not safe. The temperatures are too low for safe cooking of potentially hazardous foods such as poultry and fish. Besides, where would you hide dirty dishes if you're going to be cooking in the dishwasher?

**Q. Can I use dry ice in a punch?**  
A. Yes, provided that certain precautions are taken. Dry ice must be handled with clean gloves (leather or gardening gloves) to prevent blister burns. Do not use mittens. The yarn will stick to the dry ice. Use only small blocks of ice in a punch bowl. Large pieces can sink to the bottom, freeze the contents and crack the punch bowl. Beware that no chips of dry ice are breaking loose in the punch. If ingested these would cause burns in the mouth, esophagus and stomach. It is best if the punch is ladled out by one person rather than a free-for-all to guests. Be careful.

**Q. Is there a remedy for fast-melting homemade ice cream?**  
A. Add instant pudding or gelatin to the ice cream mix before freezing. The starch in the pudding or gelatin acts as a stabilizer in the frozen product. To achieve the perfect quality you'll need to experiment with your recipe. Start with 1/4 of the small-size package of instant pudding or one teaspoon of unflavored gelatin softened in one tablespoon of hot water. If the product still lacks the smooth, creamy feeling, add a little more for the next batch. (It's fun eating the mistakes.)

**Q. Some of my aluminum pans are pitted. Are they still safe to use?**  
A. If your aluminum pots and pans are pitted, scrub the pan well with steel wool, and rinse thoroughly. When the pan is used in the future, be sure to use a brush to scrub out any food lodged in the pits. Do not store high-acid foods such as tomatoes, fruits or sauerkraut in aluminum pans.

**Q. What is the best way to clean a vacuum cleaner?**  
A. A package of seasoned Oriental noodles makes this salad doubly good. Toss the noodles in with the vegetable mixture and add the seasoning packet to the dressing.

**ORIENTAL CABBAGE SALAD**  
one 3-ounce package Oriental noodles with chicken flavor  
4 cups shredded cabbage  
4 green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)  
2 tablespoons sesame seed  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper  
1/4 teaspoon salt

**AP -** A package of seasoned Oriental noodles makes this salad doubly good. Toss the noodles in with the vegetable mixture and add the seasoning packet to the dressing.

**3/4 cup silvered almonds, toasted**  
With hands, crush noodles slightly; place in colander. Pour boiling water over noodles to soften slightly. Drain well. In a large mixing bowl combine noodles, cabbage, onions and sesame seed.  
For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine seasoning packet from noodles, vinegar, sugar, oil, pepper and

salt, shake to mix well. Pour over cabbage mixture and toss. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Before serving, stir in almonds. Makes 6 to 8 servings.  
Nutrition information per serving: 207 calories, 5 grams protein, 20 grams carbohydrates, 13 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 346 milligrams sodium. U.S. RDA: 38 percent vitamin C.

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# Sports

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



Monday, January 9, 1989 O&E

(P. C) 1C

## Salem hands Hawks first loss, 65-64

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer



If anyone still needed to be convinced about the legitimacy of Plymouth Salem's basketball team, the Rocks supplied the evidence Friday night.

In a game that certainly lived up to expectations, Salem dealt visiting Farmington Harrison, ranked No. 5 in Class B, its first defeat, 65-64. Both teams are 6-1 overall.

The Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game didn't mean anything in the league standings, but that didn't mean anything to the players involved.

It was an exciting, back-and-forth contest that saw the Hawks attempt to salvage a victory in the last minute before Craig Marshall's free throws with 12 seconds left finally decided it.

"WHEN THEY come in our gym, set up a rally and we show people we can play, that's a big confidence builder," said Salem star Jeff Elliott, who poured in a game-high 23 points and also had nine rebounds, eight assists and four steals.

"This was a game people didn't think we could win. We made a couple mistakes near the end, but we'll learn not to make those mistakes in the next game.

"We had a seven-point lead tonight, and we'll be even more confident in the next game, even if we only have a one-point lead," he said.

HARRISON COACH Mike Teachman said the effort was there from his players and, therefore, couldn't be too upset by the outcome.

He did wonder what might have

transpired had time not expired when it did, given the seesaw nature of the contest. The Hawks battled back from a 13-point deficit in the second quarter and a 63-56 margin with 1:35 remaining in the fourth.

"It seemed like a pendulum type of game," Teachman said. "They seemed to be on top of it when the buzzer sounded. I'd like to see (what would've happened) if we had played a 33-minute game."

SALEM CARRIED the game to the Hawks beginning with Jeff Gold's layup off the opening tip. The Rocks raced to a 19-8 lead on Gold's coast-to-coast play and were up 31-18 midway in the second period.

"They were ready to fly people against our press, and we weren't getting back on defense," Teachman said.

"I told my kids 'Let's just match athletic ability with athletic ability and let the chips fall where they may,'" Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

Elliott and center Jake Baker had nine points apiece in the first half, and the latter was a key to Salem's eventual victory. The 6-foot-5 sophomore added 13 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

But Harrison ran off 11 unanswered points to make it a two-point ballgame, 31-29, and turn the momentum. After Baker interrupted the streak with five points, the

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Gold gathers in a loose ball, beating Harrison's Jason Lichtman to the punch, in the WLAA basketball showdown Friday

night. Gold had eight points and four assists as the Rocks improved to 5-1 while giving Harrison its first loss.

## Chiefs avert upset, edge Farmington

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The hand of fate kindly patted Plymouth Canton on the back, while a win merely slipped through the mitts of Farmington.

The visiting Chiefs erased a nine-point deficit in the final quarter and pulled out a 55-54 victory Friday against the winless Falcons in boys basketball action. The pressure was on as Canton squeezed out its fourth consecutive win.

Things were undecided until the final seconds. Mike Myers sank two free throws with 11 seconds left to bring Farmington to within one.

The Chiefs' Mike Sulak was then fouled but missed the front end of the 1-and-1. On the ensuing play, Farmington's Jason Brown had trouble hanging onto an upcourt pass. Canton scooped up the ball and ran out the clock.

The turnover was one of many forced by the Chiefs in the final eight minutes. Canton (5-2) tightened the vice with a trap defense, and the Falcons popped under pressure.

"We changed our defense," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "It sparked us. We went to a full-court trap and it worked."

In one span, the Falcons turned over the ball four straight times. Traveling calls were the bane of Farmington throughout the final quarter.



FARMINGTON, 0-7, couldn't find redemption at the foul line. The Falcons were 7-of-12 on free throw attempts in the final eight minutes.

That didn't go well with a 1-of-6 performance from the floor in the fourth quarter.

"What really hurt us is that we didn't hit the big free throws down the stretch," said Farmington coach Pete Mantyla, who was substituting for Bob Kaump. Kaump was out of town attending his daughter's wedding.

"I feel we played straight up with them except for the missed free throws. We shot enough of them."

Free throws didn't earn Farmington a nine-point lead in the fourth quarter. Some good offensive play underneath the basket did. Dennis Raimi (10 points) and Chris Schmid (nine points) put the Falcons in the right frame, driving to the basket on occasion.

Myers and Brown hit some shots from the outside. Brown connected on a line-drive baseline jump shot in the fourth quarter that kept the Falcons close.

As it turned out, though, the field goal would be the only one Farmington would muster in the final eight minutes.

Canton had a little more composure. At the forefront was Brian Paupore, who found his shooting touch from the outside in the second half.

PAUPORE FINISHED with a game-high 26 points. Troy Waldron fired in 19 points, including a three-point basket in the third quarter.

Mere point totals, though, don't tell the whole story. Plays like Daryl Magreta following up with his second rebound and scoring in the fourth quarter might. Or, Sulak adroitly bouncing an errant pass off a Falcon player for a turnover perhaps sums up the Chiefs' comeback rally best.

Please turn to Page 2

## Ex-baseball aide new softball boss

Dave Racer will break new ground in his coaching career this spring when he takes over as head of the Plymouth Canton varsity softball team.



A varsity baseball assistant for the past 11 years, Racer replaces Max Somerville, who retired from teaching and coaching at the end of the last school year.

Racer, 48, who resigned last August as Fred Crissey's right-hand man in the Canton baseball program, looks forward to beginning his new job.

"I really want to get into the teaching of the fundamentals and see if we can't build a strong program," he said. "There's enough good athletes (at Canton) that we should be able to run a strong program."

"It'll be a challenge building a program, but it's a challenge I'm looking forward to."

RACER FIGURES it could take two or three years to establish a consistent, winning program. But he plans to institute a parents club, like the one that has supported the highly successful baseball program so well, and a weight-training program.

One of his first moves was to put Jim Arnold, formerly the freshman coach, in charge of the JV team. Racer said more than 30 girls attended a recent get-acquainted meeting, and he plans to carry 18-19 players on the varsity.

"In March, we'll work with the JV and varsity teams together, so we can see all of the girls in the program," Racer said.

The Chiefs were (11-10) last year and will return nine players from

that team, including junior pitcher Stacey Thompson, who had a big impact after moving into the school district. Canton won only three games the previous year.

"I know something about the program because of my daughter (Beth, who will be a senior member of the team this year)," Racer said, "but I haven't been able to see many games because the baseball team usually plays at the same time."

"I haven't seen (Thompson) throw yet, but I'll do that right away. Half the game, in both baseball and softball, is pitching and defense. If you've got a good pitcher who can dominate a game, you're going to win a lot of games."

RACER, THE SELF-employed owner of Westland Tree Service, coached the Hines Park-Lincoln Mercury entry in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League last summer and the Plymouth-Canton Elks in the Redford Connie Mack League the four previous years, compiling a 95-19 record with the latter outfit.

Racer, who played two seasons in the Baltimore Orioles farm system in the early 1960s, also coached the Plymouth-Canton Mickey Mantle team from 1978-82. His 1979 ballclub was runner-up in the NABF World Series.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dave Racer will take over the coaching reins of the Canton softball team after 11 years as a baseball assistant.

## Novi ace wins battle of stars

There must have been a blue moon out Thursday night. What else can explain a Plymouth Salem swimming meet that doesn't include an individual victory by Ron Orris.

Novi swamped the host Rocks 106-66 Thursday night, and coach Chuck Olson could see what was coming before the meet was over.

"Anytime Orris doesn't win a single event for us, we're in trouble," Olson said.

"It shouldn't have been that bad. But they swam real well. We had some good times, but we also had some real bad ones, too."

Olson isn't too alarmed about Orris' performance, however. He lost to one of the state's best swimmers, Jeff Cohen, in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 500 freestyle.

Cohen clocked 1:53.86 in the IM to edge Orris, who finished the race in 1:54.02.

The 500 freestyle wasn't as close. Cohen, who was second in Class A in the 500 freestyle last winter, swam 4:37.0 compared to 4:43.0 by Orris.

The Rocks, however, took first in four different events, and two of the titles belonged to Fred Seidelman. He qualified for state in the 50 freestyle, clocking 22.59, and he also won the 100 butterfly in 57.1.

Derrick Glencer earned the top honor in diving, gathering 176.7 points. The 400 freestyle relay team of Orris, Seidelman, Rick Steshetz and Mike Hill finished first in 3:21.5.

Salem is 2-1 in dual meets and the Wildcats, who avenged a loss to the Rocks last year, 4-0.

## Salem matmen get best of 3 opponents

Plymouth Salem never ceases to amaze the wrestling world. The Rocks won all three matches Thursday in a triangular meet at Garden City, including an impressive 40-24 victory over perennial power Temperance Bedford.

Salem, which boasts an 11-1 dual record, opened with a 34-29 defeat of Wayne Memorial and concluded by thumping the host team 60-12.

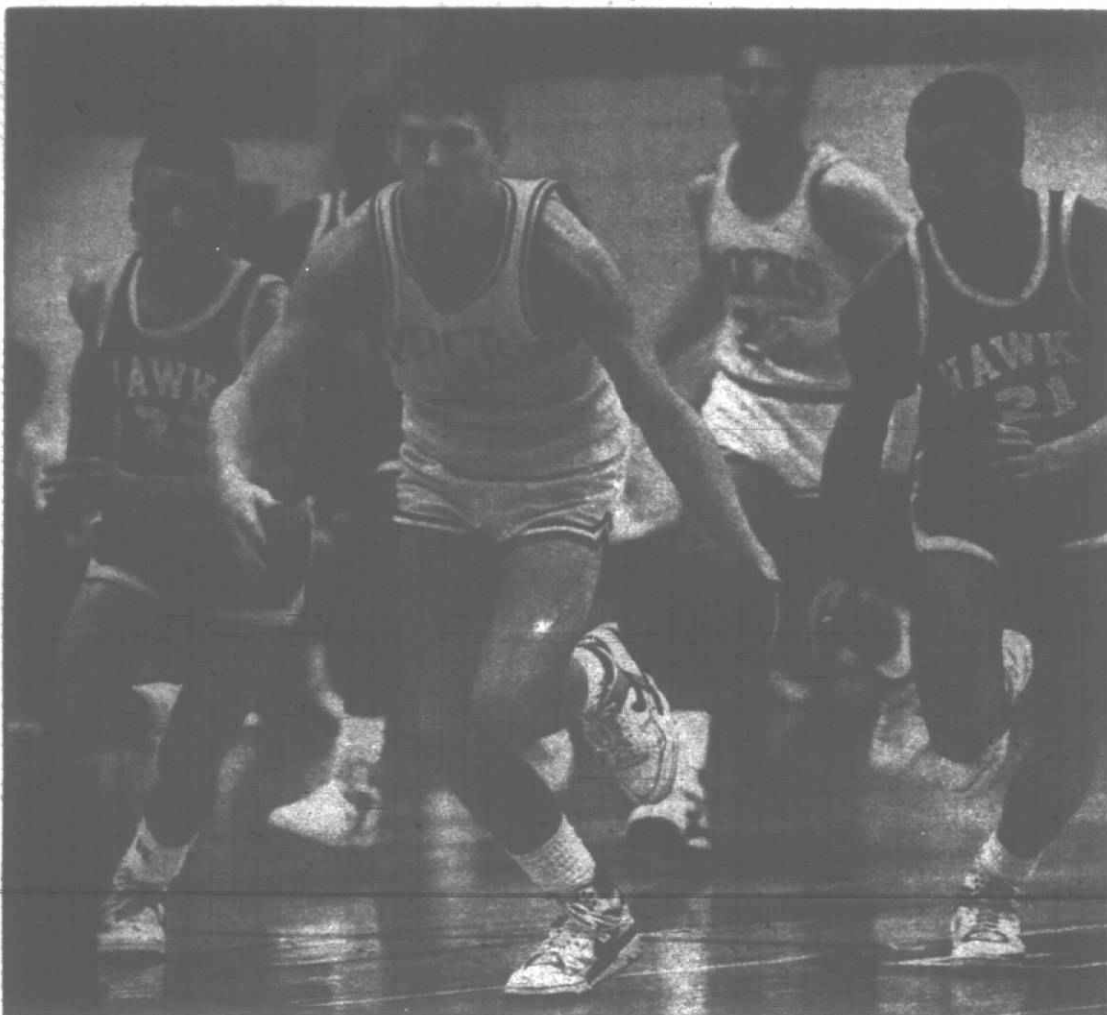
"We were off on vacation all this time, and the conditioning was not real good," coach Ron Krueger said of the close match with Wayne, the Rocks' first action of the New Year.

"We got a little better in the second match. In the third match, our kids beat some kids they had lost to before."

Salem's 112-pound Craig Richardson, 125-pound Julian Sell and 171-pound Brian Burlison scored pins in all three matches. Teammates Ed Barlage and Steve Burlison also won all of their bouts at 160 and 160 pounds, respectively.

Wayne beat Garden City 41-24 but lost to Bedford 45-15. Garden City heavyweight Ken Hamilton was a three-time winner, winning two opponents.





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Elliott, with Jason Lichtman and Marcus Mack in pursuit, had another outstanding game as the Rocks topped unbeaten Harrison.

# Harrison's comeback can't quite catch Salem

Continued from Page 1

Hawks climbed within one at half-time, 36-35.

That trend continued at the outset of the second half, Harrison scoring the first 11 points to take its first lead. The Hawks hit three consecutive triples, including two by Chad Burgess, and went from playing catch-up early to having a 10-point lead, 46-36.

"Any time you play a team with the athletes they have, it's hard to spread the game," Brodie said. "I told our players the challenge was to see if they could win the close ones."

BRODIE SAID he emphasized to his team the need to stop Harrison's dribble and penetration, believing Harrison's quickness was the biggest threat. Thus, the Rocks conceded the outside shot, nearly to their regret.

Burgess, who scored 20 points to pace the Hawks, hit four 3-pointers, Bryan Wauldron and Jason Lichtman one each. Wauldron tossed in 15 points and had six rebounds, and Lichtman finished with 10 points.

"On lay to make a decision as a coach," Brodie said. "We decided to make them beat us with the perime-

Wauldron's 3-point attempt bounced off the front of the rim, and Marcus Mack, who added nine points and six caroms, scored a meaningless basket off the rebound with '01 remaining.

"We're a good or bad team, and when we're good we're capable of beating people," Brodie said.

"They're going to play every game like it means a million bucks. They were fully aware that Harrison was ranked. They like a challenge."

Considering it was a tight game, Teachman said two off-balance hook shots by Baker "that might not have been shots at all" were big plays.

But he thought the effort by Salem's Mike Albertson, who added eight points, was particularly significant.

"All of his baskets were second-effort baskets," Teachman said. Jeff Gold had eight points and four assists for the Rocks.

Teachman said he thought Lichtman, who also had seven assists, played an "amazing" game.

"He was not even confined by the boundaries (of the court)," he said. "He was flying all over the place, diving for the ball and saving the ball out of bounds."

# SC too much for Adrian

The seventh-ranked team in the National Junior College Athletic Association's women's basketball rankings Schoolcraft College — had some problems Wednesday. But the mark of a good team is overcoming adversity, which the Lady Ocelots did in posting a 70-46 homecourt win over Adrian's junior varsity.

SC was without Barb Krug, sidelined with the flu. "A lot of bench folks had to contribute, with our starting center out," said coach Jack Grenan. They did.

There were some shaky moments. Adrian scored the first 10 points of the second half to trim a 38-17 deficit to 11. Grenan called time out and "shook some cages," and his team responded by pushing its lead back to 20 by the 15-minute mark, stealing the ball three straight times and scoring.

Lisa DePlance hit eight-of-12 floor shots and all four of her free throws to notch 20 points. She also had 11 rebounds and four steals. Michelle Dykanski added 14 points, Darlene Bazzer had 11 and Tracy Osborne got 10.

Lori Duriou's 17 points was best for Adrian. Beth Oskic contributed 14.

The win boosted SC to 14-0 overall. The Lady Ocelots host Oakland CC at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

SC'S MENS team played Macomb CC every for all but one minute of Wednesday's game at Macomb. That single minute cost the Ocelots six points, a lot of momentum and — ultimately — the game, 73-61.

# Canton holds on to beat Falcons

Continued from Page 1

Sulak, a 6-foot forward, was matched up against Myers, who is 6-6. Myers finished with a team-high 16 points but was held scoreless in the fourth quarter.

"We didn't back away from their size," Niemi said. "When you put a (6-6) kid on a 6-foot one, that might shake you up. We showed a lot of character tonight."

Paupore and Waldron displayed the skill Waldron was 9-of-14 from the floor while Paupore connected on 12 of 22. In the second half, Paupore was 7-of-9 from the floor.

Farmington displayed some grit in the middle quarters, outscoring Canton 37-28. Gene Tokraks, Brian Browne and Raimi hit three consecutive baskets to give the Falcons a 28-25 lead at intermission.

The one-point loss followed a two-point setback to Westland John Glenn on Dec. 22, the last game before the holiday break.

At that rate, the Falcons might be able to tie their next opponent.

Macomb's Glenn Miller sank all three free throws to put SC behind by seven, and the Monarchs got possession. Miller hit the shot, was fouled and made another free throw, and Macomb went from a one-point lead to 10 in a minute.

"We played them even the rest of the way," said SC coach Dave Bogataj.

It hardly mattered. SC dipped to 1-4 in the Eastern Conference, 8-11 overall.

Bernard McGee's 16 points topped the Ocelots. Al Hudson added 12 and eight rebounds. Ed Hudson had 10 points and Mark Koronka scored eight. Allen's 21 points topped Macomb. Miller finished with 20.

SC plays at OCC at 7:27 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday's game at Macomb. That single minute cost the Ocelots six points, a lot of momentum and — ultimately — the game, 73-61.

# exercising options Myrna Partrich

# Helpful hints resolve workout resolutions

Dear Myrna: I am a man who really hates to exercise. Every New Year I promise myself that I will change my attitude and become physically fit. It only lasts a few months. Any helpful hints?

Sounds like you need some "New Year Exercise Motivators."

● On Jan. 1 try standing in front of your mirror without clothing. Take a good look and make a vow to get yourself in shape.

● Don't set your goals too high. If weight loss is a goal, take five pounds at a time. If muscle toning is your goal, think about starting to tone the muscles that react the fastest (abs and biceps) to exercise. The abdominal response to exercise more quickly than any other muscle group, so this is where you get your first positive feedback. When you see results, you are encouraged to keep plugging away. Your mental attitude will play a big part here.

● Buy some workout clothes that make you feel good. If those old gym shorts make you feel dumb, don't wear them. Putting on those old rags and telling yourself that "it will do" — won't do. If you think you don't deserve to look good, you won't. Don't punish yourself while waiting to look better. When you decide on your exercise routine, go ahead and splurge a little.

● Make a six-week commitment to yourself. It's not a long time and it is not intimidating to you. It takes at least six weeks to develop a strong pattern of behavior. You know it is a long-term lifestyle change that you are looking at. How about thinking in terms of six weeks, three to four times a week? You will see when you put forth the effort, you will be surprised by how easily you take to self-control. You may even like it.

● Set aside a certain time on your exercise days and stick to it. This will help your self-discipline. Studies show that a person will react more positively to something done regularly and consistently. If you leave your schedule up in the air, you will find many excuses to skip your workout. If you go to a health club, find the most convenient. If it is an exercise studio, talk to the instructor and choose the proper class to go to.

● If it is "in home" exercise you want, hire a trainer to come to your home. Call your local health club or exercise studio and let them explain their methods of motivation to you. Don't just assume good quality with all trainers. Call a well-known, reputable place. Don't be afraid to ask a trainer's qualifications. Try paying in advance for your appointments so you won't be tempted to skip. No one likes to waste their money.

● After a month, stand in front of that old mirror again. Find that evidence of stronger muscles and reduced fat. At this point, you can increase your exercise program a day or two. Try four or five times a week if possible. If it is not possible, don't worry. When standing in front of that mirror, allow yourself to admire the improvements, however small they may be.

● Tell your friends and family about your exercise adventure. Talk about it. This will help you stay into it. Nobody wants their friends and family to know they have failed at something so important.

● Reward yourself constantly. Talk to yourself. It might feel strange at first, but that's only because most of us are not accustomed to saying nice things to ourselves. If you continue this self-encouragement, you will continue to exercise. All of us exercisers have acted out positive motivation at one time. Give yourself plenty of congratulations for possessing the character and courage to work out consistently.

Make that choice to shape up and take control of your life and then do the same on every successive day. Some days are easier to keep your promise of exercise than other days. Be prepared for those negative workout days and mentally push yourself. You will be happy that you did.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercises. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48008.)

# Canton young but talented

By Dan O'Heara staff writer

The demographics of the Plymouth Canton gymnastics team have changed drastically since last season.

The Chiefs were a senior-dominated team loaded with proven talent a year ago, but their leading prospects are underclassmen this year.

Therefore, coach John Cunningham must be using that word coaches hate to describe the 1989 outlook: rebuild. Right?

Wrong! Cunningham might not expect instant results due to the youthfulness of his latest squad, but he is no less optimistic than he was a year ago at this time.

Canton, which opens tonight with a home meet against Northville, lost seven seniors from a team that was 10-2, nearly beat North Farmington and won the league championship and finished 11th in the state.

FAMILIAR NAMES such as Maureen McLean, April Mosakowski, Mary Jo Charron, Darcy Gignac, Katie Koch, Sharon Moran and Suzanne Hosking are no longer found on the Canton gymnastics roster.

But an infusion of new talent has softened those losses, and Cunningham expects a foursome consisting of three sophomores and a freshman to make the Chiefs competitive again.

Because of the holiday break and late start, Cunningham hasn't had an opportunity to evaluate one of the ones who graduated did full on floor.

"We have others coming back who are good in one particular event, but these new girls give us strength in all events."

SINCE ALL FOUR have nearly their entire high school careers still ahead of them, Cunningham believes their potential is virtually unlimited.

"This has the potential to be a fantastic team," he said. "We probably won't be in January, we might be in February or it might be next year."

"The ability level we're looking at is something I haven't had since Linda Beale graduated."

# gymnastics

Beale competed for Canton five years ago, earning All-America recognition as an all-around gymnast and finishing fourth on the balance beam in her senior year.

THE CHIEFS will be led by sophomore Heather Murphy, who distinguished herself amidst the veteran talent on last year's team. She was an All-American on the beam, and Canton has three others of comparable ability.

"At the end of last year, she was probably my one of my two best gymnasts," Cunningham said. "With a little more maturity this year, I expect she's going to push for school records on floor (exercise) and beam."

The top-rated newcomers are sophomore Johanna Anderson, freshman Dawn Clifford and sophomore Danielle Mirto. All are in their first year of interscholastic competition but are accomplished gymnasts, Cunningham said.

All three learned the sport and have trained at the club level, and all four, including Murphy, are strong all-around gymnasts.

"Three can do handstands on beam," Cunningham said. "Four do full twists on beam, and none of the ones who graduated did full on floor."

"We have others coming back who are good in one particular event, but these new girls give us strength in all events."

SINCE ALL FOUR have nearly their entire high school careers still ahead of them, Cunningham believes their potential is virtually unlimited.

"This has the potential to be a fantastic team," he said. "We probably won't be in January, we might be in February or it might be next year."

"The ability level we're looking at is something I haven't had since Linda Beale graduated."

among the casualties were all-arounders Debbie Popp and Sharon Way. Kinsella predicts "a tiring year" for Holda, who last year did not compete all-around. Holda's best events are the vault and beam.

If Holda can improve her score on the beam, she could win some all-around competitions this winter, according to her coach.

"Holda is not very consistent right now on the beam," Kinsella said. "You can win an all-around by doing well on the beam, or you can lose it on the beam. It's an important event."

Another senior, Robin Breed, missed much of preseason practice with a broken leg, but Kinsella believes Breed will be healthy enough to produce high scores in the floor exercise.

Wietseid will be another major contributor as an all-around performer, with the rest of the points coming mainly from underclassmen.

JUNIOR JENNY Krieger is an all-around gymnast who is coming off an eight-week absence because of ligament damage in her left ankle. Sophomore Sue Farmer won't compete all-around, but Salem can count on points from her in the floor exercise and the vault.

Salem has a talented freshman

"(They) have the potential to be superstars," he said. "In a year or two, we could be talking about them going to state."

"They won't compete with the girl at North Farmington, Kim Heller, this year, but they will next year."

"We were a good 8.5 and 8.6 team last year," he added. "This team has the potential to break into the 9's."

In addition to Murphy, the other returnees include seniors Shannon Connell, Lisa Kaufman, Kelly Fortier and Cathy Lesz and the sophomore duo of Jayne Jewell and Jill Mikaelian. Connell and Jewell are team captains.

Jewell is an all-around competitor whom Cunningham expects will get better as the year progresses. Mikaelian is another all-arounder.

Connell is one of Canton's best performers on the uneven bars and also does beam and vault. Floor and beam are Kaufman's specialties.

PORTIER, THE twin sister of Canton three-sport star Michelle Fortier, will do best on floor and vault, and Lesz concentrates on her vault routine.

"As the year goes along, a host of names will come up," Cunningham said. "There's six or seven others who will figure in our winning or losing meets."

That group includes senior Annis Yoon and junior Jill Pennebaker, both returning gymnasts. Sophomore Sandy Sherwin and freshman Laura Anderson and Becky Luebke are first-year competitors who could help.

Cunningham, who expects the floor and beam to be Canton's strongest events and the Chiefs to be competitive on vault, is eager to start the season. "I'm really looking forward to coaching this team," he said. "Looking to the future from tomorrow onward, this team can only get better."

For the dual. Actually, she doubts if any area teams are quite ready for the season.

"The first meet is going to be tough," she said. "Nobody is ready for the first meet."

"You're only allowed to practice from the middle of November until Christmas break. Then you have to start up right after New Year's and right after that is the first meet."



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# STREET SCENE

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

## Out of the ordinary

Looking for films of the edge of mainstream cinema. Street Scene kicks off two new features this week, designed to answer that question and more. Meet Ann Sharp, who will be reporting on what's coming to town in the way of alternative films. You'll find her reviews and a movie listing on Page 2D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 9, 1989 O&E

★ ★ 10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Drums, flutes and a guitar were all the Ann Arbor-based group Majji needed for their recent performance at the Community Concert Series in Detroit.

## The fine art of community concerts

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Variety is easy to find at the Community Concert Series. You can find rock, jazz, blues, poetry reading, comedy and other forms of entertainment at the Paradigm Center for the Arts in Detroit.

"We are different," said Charlie Gorevitz of Oak Park, a concert organizer. "The concert series isn't for everybody."

Concerts are held in the third floor of the Paradigm Center, 1437 Randolph (third floor) in Detroit's Harmonie Park. Concerts are held every other weekend, most are held Friday nights.

Many concerts are benefits. Proceeds from one recent Saturday night were used to buy food for a Detroit soup kitchen. Other concerts have raised money for environmental and peace causes.

"It's a cross section," Gorevitz said of those who attend the concerts. "People come from all over, actually."

Those who want to do experimental performances show up; those interested in being part of an alternative scene attend.

THE EVENING starts with an open mike session, usually held from 9-10:30 p.m. The scheduled performers generally start at 10 p.m. on concert nights, said Andy Smith of Detroit, one of the organizers.

The concert series started about three years ago, said Smith, who grew up in Southfield and graduated from Southfield High School in 1986. Concerts were then held in the basement of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church near the Wayne State University campus.

The performances began as an all open mike time, with concerts

put together as people showed up to play, Smith said. Groups are now scheduled to perform at different times on concert nights.

The concerts provide a forum for local artists, said Smith, who became involved in the series as a high school senior.

"We just provide a huge variety of entertainment. It's a limitless, censorship-free environment."

The series is run by a group that includes many artists.

Price is \$3, payable at the door. A vegetarian kitchen operates during concerts.

"If you want to eat healthy food, that's also an alternative," Smith said.

The concerts are inexpensive and accessible to many people. They provide an alternative to bars, where the emphasis tends to be on the bottom line, Smith said.

"For us, the art and entertainment are the priority."

SMITH PUTS out a self-published magazine, "Babyfish." He did his first poetry reading when the concert series was at St. Andrew's and still reads poetry at the Paradigm Center.

More experienced performers appear at the center. The Orange Roughies have performed there and continue to do so, Smith said.

"It's also definitely there for people just getting their start," he said, adding that a performer doesn't have to be a political artist to appear.

The series is a modern forum that holds on to traditional counterculture values.

No age limits apply for the concert series; alcohol isn't served and smoking isn't allowed in the performance area. People of different ages from different backgrounds attend, Smith said.

"And every time it's different. It's always changing."

Generally, 100 to 200 people attend. Attendance varies, depending on publicity efforts and on the scheduled performers.

"People know that it's here and it's happening every other weekend. It's really the only thing like it going on in the city."

"I'd say we draw quite a bit from the suburbs," Smith said.

FERNDAL RESIDENT John Annesser has been doing the sound at the concerts for about two years.

"Plus I perform here sometimes." A friend of his told him about the concert series.

"Once you break the ice, it's nice," Annesser said. "I'm glad I broke the suburbanitis barrier."

"I'm glad to see people are more interested in seeing innovative talent." The concert series has become more sophisticated since its days at St. Andrew's, he said.

"When there's a good crowd, it's like a professional type show."

Norman Hume's band, Vogue, did its first performance at the concert series. He performed with a poet at the Dec. 3 concert.

"It allows different kinds of arts that wouldn't necessarily be given a chance at clubs," said Hume, a Detroit resident. "It's an extremely diverse crowd."

Gary Martin of Berkley, a member of Vogue, came to the Dec. 3 concert to see Hume perform.

Martin's accustomed to attending the concerts and likes "the food a lot."

"It's nothing new to me. I come downtown a lot."

For more information about the Community Concert Series, call 548-7235, 541-8853 or 965-5437 (direct line, concert nights only.)

### Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Chug It! Chug It! Chug It!"

## You won't find a wrong 'key' when you visit Florida's Keys

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

See the world's biggest key lime pie and the world's biggest snorkel. Attend the underwater wedding of two deep sea divers.

Visit Mel Fisher's treasure museum, which displays the riches he salvaged from a 17th century Spanish galleon.

Go see the sunset with the Cookie Lady and the mime with the white face on Mallory Square Dock.

Where are you?

You are in the Florida Keys, a curve of coral reefs extending like a bony tail into the emerald green waters of the Caribbean. You don't cross a border when you drive the longest overseas highway in the world, but it is another country, a land of Oz, where they live on island time.

The Keys begin 42 miles south of



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Windsurfing is a favorite activity in Bahia Honda State Recreation Area across the Seven Mile Bridge from Marathon.

Miami and extend roughly from Mile Marker 100 at Key Largo to Mile Marker 0 at Key West. The Overseas Highway, U.S. 1, is a ribbon of concrete that ties all these funky little islands together and seems to stop them from floating away into never-never land.

You know you're in the Keys when you enter Key Largo in a burst of bill boards, the most important of which says "John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park."

The park gives you access to the only living coral reef in the continental United States. It can be seen by glass-bottom boat, dive boat or snorkeling gear. Don't be surprised, if you look down and see a nine-foot bronze statue of Christ in 20 feet of water.

IF YOU'RE a fan of old Hum-

Please turn to Page 4



# 'Tourist' serves as a showcase for Hurt's talent

RECENT RELEASES:

"The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes. "The Accidental Tourist" — travel writer Macon Leary (William Hurt) — booked passage, but the flight was delayed and delayed...

raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes speculators who encouraged the rape...

"Cht'd'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.

"Crossing Delancey" (A) (PG) 95 minutes. Isabella "Iszy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Anton Maas (Jeroen Krabbé)...

"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Lundy and Michael Chamberlin (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) are camping in Australia's Northern Territory...

"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...

"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...

# Reality and fantasy don't mix well in 'Track 29'

Director Nicholas Roeg specializes in showing people at the end of their tether. One thinks of David Bowie's spaced-out extraterrestrial "Man Who Fell to Earth" or Art Garfunkel's deranged psychiatrist in "Bad Timing"...

Screenwriter Dennis Potter also has a penchant for characters who find reality a bit too much to bear. The protagonists of his best-known works, "Pennyless from Heaven" and "The Singing Detective," cope with life's disappointments by retreating into their own imaginary worlds.

It's not surprising then that their collaborative effort, "Track 29," is a portrait of a woman living on the edge between fantasy and reality — and a very affecting portrait it is.

And it is a very nasty reality that she has devised for her lonely, distressed heroine, Linda (Theresa Russell). Her creepy husband, Dr. Henry Henry (Christopher Lloyd), has all but abandoned her, preferring the company of his elaborate toy train and his mistress, a nasty nurse (Sandra Bernhard, looking even more noisome than usual).

She longs to adopt a child, but can't. The fact that, at the age of 15, she bore a child out of wedlock makes her an unfit mother in the eyes of the authorities.

With no one to love, no work or interests in life, Linda sits around her house, drinking and slipping into a living nightmare in which a handsome young stranger, with a fetching English accent (Gary Oldman), steps into her life, suggesting that he is her long lost, illegitimate son, and pro-



Macon Leary (William Hurt) attempts to train his incorrigible Welsh-corgi Edward in Warner Bros. "The Accidental Tourist," a romantic-comedy-drama also starring Kathleen Turner and Geena Davis.

women for their money. Despite the obvious twists and turns as the two out-manuever one another, the film is polished and funny with very few slow moments.

"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...

"My Stepmother is an Alien" (B+) (PG-13) 108 minutes. A bloated Dan Aykroyd slows pace, particularly at opening, but once extra-terrestrial Celeste (Kim Basinger) touches down, this comedy takes off. Basinger's sexy visitor from another galaxy saves production from its own silliness and her performance is well worth the trip.

"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.

"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 enter-

tainment with good music to boot. Reviewed by Patrick Harris.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers — one a fast-talking sports car salesman, the other an autistic savant. Cruise looks young again, he's ditched the unseemly fat that slowed him down in "Cocktail"...

## 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

"Twins" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes. Danny DeVito is super-funny. Arnold Schwarzenegger ain't bad either in this happy-but-improbable story — do you believe they're twins? Well, they are and the film is marred only by occasional slow pacing and an unconvincing villain who is out of step with the rest of the movie.

"Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 minutes. Tins McCall (Melanie Griffith) finds a few obstacles on the road to success in big business. After boss Escalante (Paul Julia), and an unpleasant, bumbling drug enforcement officer, McGuire (J.T. Walsh), despite good acting and slick script, Bette Midler and Cheech Marin, for example — place this film with the best of Walt Disney animation.

"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 McKussic (Mel Gibson), and best friend, Lt. Nick Frescia (Kurt Russell) of L.A. Narcotics Squad, tangle over beautiful restaurateur, Jo Ann Vallanari (Michelle Pfeiffer). There's also a big shipment of drugs, lots of money, the shadowy Carlos, a Mexican policeman, Commandante Escalante (Paul Julia), and an unpleasant, bumbling drug enforcement officer, McGuire (J.T. Walsh).

"The Untouchables" (B) (R) 125 minutes. The sparkling moment of the show is the third or fourth time you've improvised something," Circone said. "This guy in front of you is saying to himself, 'This is planned. This is choreographed.'"

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Greg Bartram (left), Brad Circone, Brett Mayo and Rick Silk make up The Toll

# Rock 'n' roll has taken The Toll

Members were allowed to pick a producer they had felt comfortable with for their latest album, "The Price of Progression." Other perks of being on a major label include not having to eat fast food every night and added Bartram: "I don't have to look for a place for the band to stay after the show."

"At first he turned around and said, 'Stay right there for a minute. We didn't know what to do. Then Rick (Silk, guitarist) started to play guitar lines following Brad. We kind've built on that.'"

## IN CONCERT

- ORANGE ROUGHIES Orange Roughies will perform tonight at Rick's Cafe 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
PRIVATE DRIVE Private Drive will perform tonight at the Blind Pig 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
RHONE Rhone and the Freedom Band will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Blind Pig 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
VERTICAL PILLOWS Vertical Pillows will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Jagers 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.
SUSPECTS The Suspects will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Rick's American Cafe 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
RHONE Rhone and the Freedom Band will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Blind Pig 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
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ADRENALIN Adrenalin will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Jagers 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.
ARTIE WOLFF & THE PACK Artie Wolf & the Pack will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 334-9392.
J.D. LAMB J.D. Lamb will perform on Thursday, Jan. 11, at Rick's American Cafe 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
FLASH BACK Flash Back will perform on Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Blind Pig 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
ENERGEE EnergEE will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14, at Jameson's 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For more information, call 547-4470.
REGULAR BOYS Regular Boys will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

## REVIEWS

### ON OUR BIG FAT MERRY-GO-ROUND — A House

A House is one of the current crop of fledgling Irish bands trying to fight out from under the shadow of (yawn) U2. Very little attention is being focused on the fact they are from Ireland, which is good for two reasons. Number one, they do have to invent a tenuous connection to the above mentioned profit-Gods of Irish music to satisfy journalists and...

# Studio spark puts Smithereens on top

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Spontaneity, which makes the Smithereens click onstage, suddenly has drummer Dennis Diken stopping in mid-sentence. "Wow," said Diken suddenly. "While I'm talking to you, I'm looking out of my hotel room and there's this lake. There's this guy on one of the things with a surfboard and sail and he just wiped out. It was real cool to see."

### THE PERSONALITY of the band was honed in the Big Apple. Members only lived a half-hour from Manhattan and often traveled to clubs like Max's and CBGB's to hear groups like The Dictators and The Ramones.

"Beauty and Sadness," a rerelease of the Smithereens' 1983 EP, is on Enigma Records and available at area record stores.



## CLASSICAL LOCAL

- Here are the top 10 requested selections on Dick Wallace's show on WQRS-FM 105.
1. "Marriage of Figaro Overture," Mozart.
2. "Poet and Peasant Overture," Suppe.
3. "Symphony No. 30," Haydn.
4. "Haydn Variations," Brahms.
5. "Corair Overture," Berlioz.
6. "Prague Waltzes," Dvorak.
7. "Symphony No. 3," Mendelssohn.
8. "The Planets Suite," Holst.
9. "Symphony No. 9," Beethoven.
10. "The Pines of Rome," Respighi.
Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard from 4-5 p.m. Sundays (5:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDRP-FM 90.9.
1. "I'm Taking My Time," Motor City Mockers.
2. "Christmas in Your Heart," Bruce Nichols.
3. "Concubine," Oriental Spies.
4. "Don't Tell Me," Mando Cakes.
5. "Days That Don't Begin," It's Raining.
6. "Desperado," Bobby East.
7. "Say You're Lonely," Response.
8. "Science Fiction," Gene Barlow.
9. "Ghost of Autumn," Colorful Trauma.
10. "Mall in Moscow," Dave Uchall.

## STRIP MUSIC FOR THE SUBURBS

### — Bootsey X and the Lovemasters

The label reads "Made in Detroit" and that's no lie. Bootsey X, our resident rock 'n' roll poster, is really a Motor City music man at heart. "Strip Music for the Suburbs" (Tremor) is certainly a reflection of that. But Bootsey doesn't make the mistake of totally sounding like a regurgitation of the MC-5 or Iggy and the Stooges. Sure, those elements can be found in his music, but so can Motown, James Brown and a few other influences as well.

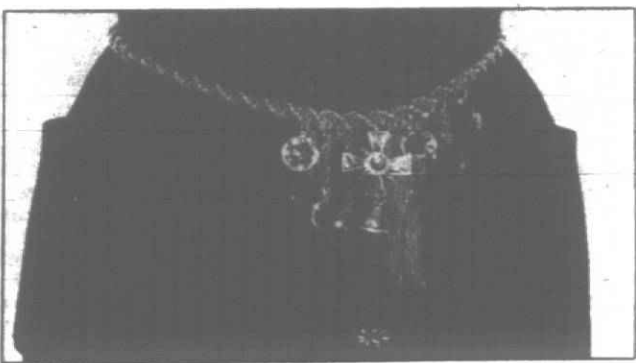


street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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



Chain reaction

Jay Feinberg's gold chain belt with dangling baubles and beads adds pizzazz to that basic black — so very "in" and especially if it's a knit. \$160. Saks Fifth Avenue.

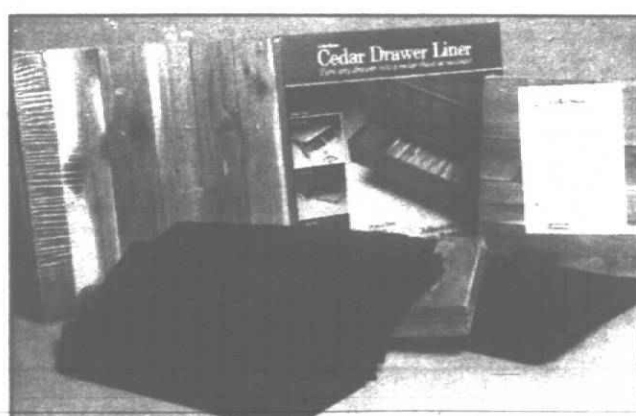


Creamy delight

Do you have a special occasion coming up? You can order a festive cheesecake for dessert, dressed up to suit the event. A post holiday party? How about a cheesecake topped with red cherries and a sprig of green holly for a special effect. You select the flavor: the baker does the rest. Priced by the pound. At Best Bake Shop in the Sugar Tree Mall, West Bloomfield.

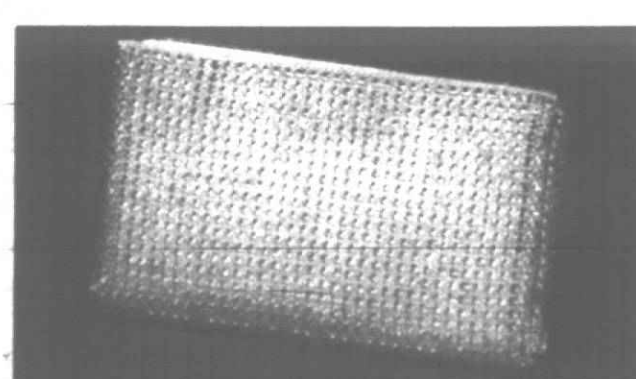
All that glitters...

This stunning coordinating set has the traditional look of thin strands of pearls with a very contemporary display of heart-shaped crystals. The clear crystal and white pearls make the set easy to coordinate with just about any color outfit. A very special look when you dare to be different. Cost is \$300 for the necklace and \$98 for the earrings. At Cocktails, Crosswinds Mall, Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



Closet keeper

You can have the fresh smell of cedar permeate your closet with cedar lining sets by American Hardware. There's a hanging shoe bag with six cedar-lined pockets and a hanging sweater bag with three cedar-lined pockets that can store up to 12 sweaters. Cost is \$18 for the shoe bag, \$25 for the sweater bag. At Jacobson's stores.



Razzle dazzle

Here's a gorgeous evening bag that can be used over and over again to avoid the expense of buying a new evening bag to match every outfit or pair of evening shoes. The neutral rhinestone look is very razzle dazzle. The stones are individually attached and the bag is smooth to the touch to avoid snags. Cost is \$250. At Cocktails, Crosswinds Mall, Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

STREET WISE

On the radio?

Are you into nostalgia? Do you like the tunes of the 1940s? Then "The 1940s Radio Show" is for you. Stagecrafters and First America Bank — Southeast Michigan will present the musical Friday, Jan. 13, through Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Baldwin Theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.

The musical is the behind-the-scenes story of a radio show cast as they prepare for the Christmas special. It's filled with comedy, romance and favorite tunes from the '40s.

This and that

If you believe that exercise will help you live longer... that small companies are better to work for than big ones... and that you can't possibly make money while maintaining your principles... There's something you should

Marathon must: 'going to sunset'

Continued from Page 1

phrey Bogart-Lauren Bacall movies, you have already seen this island in the movie "Key Largo," and you will recognize the boat used in "African Queen" — it's on display in front of the Holiday Inn.

There are one or two good sand beaches in the Keys, notably at Bahia Honda State Recreation Area, but the Keys aren't known for their beaches. What pleasures travelers find here is often on or under the sea.

The sea supports a hundred little coastal resorts, restaurants, bars, marinas and other facilities found within a few hundred yards of the Overseas Highway. Beyond that, on either side, you are in the sea.

Islamorada, still in the Upper Keys, hosts several of the most popular restaurants, especially the Green Turtle, Mile Marker 88 and the Cheeca Lodge, a great old hunting lodge that is being remodeled and will re-open in April.

The Theater of the Sea is one of several places where you can enjoy sea life, and for an extra \$50 you can swim with dolphins. Dolphins Plus lets you do that on Key Largo for \$40, but they are primarily interested in working with handicapped children.

Forty bucks also buys you a dolphin swim south at Hawk's Cay Resort in Marathon. The most interesting visit may be to the Dolphin Research Center on Grassy Key near Marathon, where they study dolphins.

You can also take a boat from Islamorada to either Indian Key, a state historic site, or Lignumvitae Key, a virginial tropical forest.

THE TOWN of Marathon, in the Middle Keys, is dominated by Hawks Cay Resort and by the famous Seven Mile Bridge that connects it to Sunshine Key on the south end.

You can rent dive boats anywhere down the whiplash of islands or in Key West. Key Westers have been living from the sea for centuries, ever since the first pirates lured Spanish galleons to a watery grave on the reefs.

Piracy became legal in the early 19th century, when any sea captain who owned a house in Key West became a licensed salvager, a "wreck-er," eligible to claim shipwrecked goods as his own.

room of a cheap Las Vegas hotel. What could be worse? Well, you may find out in "Deja Vu II: Lost in Las Vegas," the newest interactive graphic adventure game from the creators of "Deja Vu," "Uninvited" and "Shadowgate."

The notorious mobster, Tony Malone is after you. If you don't come up with 100,000 big ones in seven days, you may be trying on a pair of cement shoes in your jail cell.

The odds are against you. You try to raise the dough at the blackjack tables — after all, this is Las Vegas. Or is there another way?

"Deja Vu II" uses the same point and click command structure as "Deja Vu" and other interactive graphic adventures for your computer. There are no cumbersome commands to type, no lengthy instruction manuals to read. You're free to explore and manipulate all the objects on each detailed screen.

"Deja Vu II" is published by ICOM Simulations of Wheeling, Ill., and is being distributed exclusively by Mindscape Inc. of Northbrook, Ill. It's available at a suggested retail price of \$49.95 for Macintosh and Atari ST computers, with an April release date set for the software for Amiga, Apple IIGS and IBM computers.

Soft Touch

Imagine it's Dec. 10, 1988. What a night! You've been kidnapped by two thugs from Chicago, knocked senseless, and now you wake up in a bath-

ing room of a cheap Las Vegas hotel. What could be worse? Well, you may find out in "Deja Vu II: Lost in Las Vegas," the newest interactive graphic adventure game from the creators of "Deja Vu," "Uninvited" and "Shadowgate."

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Musicians must audition individually — no bands, quartets, duos or the like. They should prepare two sections of contrasting styles, avoiding highly progressive jazz and hard rock. Musicians who can play more than one instrument should be prepared to demonstrate it at the audition. Sight reading may be requested.

Besides entertainers, approximately 20 positions are available for experienced sound and light technicians and projectionists. Resumes should include the names and telephone numbers of three references. Interviews will be held at the start of registration at each of the audition sites.

Cedar Point will be open daily May 6 through Labor Day Sept. 4, plus Bonus Weekends Sept. 9-10, 15-17, 23-24 and Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The Cookie Lady is there on her bicycle, selling "warm and chewy brownies and little key lime pies." There's a contortionist, a fire-eater, the mime with the white face, several jugglers and a performer whose finale is walking the tightrope as the sun hits the sea.

The biggest applause is for the sun itself, especially when it delivers a really fine sunset. You've never clapped for the sun before? Then you've never been in Key West.

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Trying out

So you think you have what it takes to be an entertainer. Want to test that theory?

Cedar Point amusement park will be holding auditions in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Monday, Jan. 16, and Wednesday, Jan. 18, respectively to find some of the more than 100 singers, musicians and technicians needed to entertain some 3 million guests this summer.

Cedar Point presents live entertainment at five theaters, featuring

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Sharing lands him with 3 top literary works

By LaVerne Griffin special writer

Paul Pearsall has enjoyed writing since his high school days. But, he admits, he had no idea his first book would be so successful that it would receive book of the year honors in England for its contributions to contemporary medicine.

After all, he'd only set out to share with others what he had learned from his clinical work.

Pearsall is the author of three best-selling books, "Super Immunity," his first literary endeavor, "Super Marital Sex," which landed him a spot on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," and his latest release, "Super Joy," an immediate best seller.

Pearsall has a reason for using super in his titles. The emphasis isn't on better or stronger; I mean to transcend or go beyond," he said. "I'm concerned people who may want to read my books might not because they think super means extraordinary."

"The intent of my three books is not so much how-to-do-it books, but maybe more how-not-to-do-it books."

Pearsall, 46, lives part time in Franklin and part time in Maui, Hawaii, with his wife of 23 years, Celeste, and their two sons, Roger, 17, and Scott, 16.

People often think of Pearsall as a mystery man. He isn't seen at many social functions.

"I'm a family person; I spend all of my time with my family," he said. Pearsall credits his parents for who and what he is today. They were less focused on what he would do as a profession. More emphasis was placed on what type of person he would be — good, kind and gentle.

"Thank god for my parents," he said. "I always knew that I wanted to do something that would help and teach. I'm accomplishing that through my books."

Pearsall learned early in his childhood to celebrate life. A sixth grade teacher at McDonald School in Dearborn had a great impact on him, he said.

"Mr. Wescott would talk about what I'd call super-joy people today," he said. "We studied the heroes. We'd sing every morning and after lunch. We'd sing and laugh all day."

"He made me understand the importance of learning. I loved his class. The school day was too short."

As Pearsall sees it, he was a good boy as child, "so good it was pathetic." He worked hard for his family and drew satisfaction from seeing the smiles on his parents' faces. He also enjoyed making them proud of his academic successes, he said.

Theirs was a close family and his father's death 15 years ago was the most painful thing in Pearsall's life.

"I realized how fleeting life is and every moment we fail to celebrate is a waste," he said. "The arguments, the bickering, the hassles, the fight-



Paul Pearsall celebrates life

ing and some of the stuff I saw when I ran the PDL (Problems of Daily Living) Clinic, it's a waste of precious time."

"WE DON'T take time to celebrate the important things in life anymore."

Pearsall graduated from Fordson High School and earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan at the age of 20. He tackled a doctoral degree in education and clinical psychology from Wayne State University and had started the Problems of Daily Living Clinic at Sinai Hospital by age 26.

His commitment and dedication to excellence displayed during his childhood have continued throughout his adult life.

Pearsall isn't resting on his laurels after writing three best sellers. His future plans include a lecture series and Edu-Concert, a program that would combine his lectures with the music of the Four Tops.

Through Edu-Concert, Pearsall can spread the message of "Super Joy" to the sounds of the Four Tops, while raising money for charity, he said.

And as Pearsall sees it, he will continue to be successful because success to him means to love other people and be loved by them.

'Super Joy' celebrates life

By LaVerne Griffin special writer

Every day, there should be an emotional celebration. We are so concerned and meditative about what life means that we forget to enjoy and celebrate the intensity of just being alive."

So says Paul Pearsall, author of the best selling book, "Super Joy" (Doubleday).

Most health care professionals study people who are sick and the effect the illnesses have on their lives. Pearsall's book, however, looks at health and daily life adjustments from a different perspective.

It studies people who are hardly ever sick. It explores how these super well, super healthy people think, behave, run their lives and deal with crisis. From their lessons, we learn how they approach life.

"I fascinated me that some people have a great deal of trouble in their lives and they seem enhanced by it," he said. "I interviewed a woman who was a survivor of the Holocaust and in spite of the most unimaginable horror that human beings have gone through, she wasn't sick and seemed to use that experience to strengthen her very spirit."

"I FOUND it interesting that some people succumb to a cold, are almost debilitated by it for weeks, whereas some people seem to flourish during a crisis."

Pearsall stresses throughout his book that the key to "Super Joy" is the celebration of life and living. He interviewed more than 300 people on their death beds and found that when asked if they had any regrets, the almost universal answer was that they would have taken more risks. They would have opted for a cheaper car, smaller house, less work and more time with their loved ones.

Pearsall's book suggests that being normal is dangerous to your health.

"We're always told to be well adjusted, but adjusted to what?" he said. "The mood, the morale, the pace... what I'm suggesting is the things we fit into today's world by definition makes us sick."

"We are addicted to being efficient oriented. Let's get it done faster, let's do it better. We don't take the time to see the celebration. We are so used to stress that when we go home or on vacation we get depressed."

"I CALL it the sad cycle. How hard you work during the day, how many things you accomplish, people applaud that. We reward the suc-

cumbing to the addiction of stress, and society says it's OK."

"Super Joy" appeals to the reader, whether he or she is 16 or 90, to view each day as the best time of their lives. Never lead your life saying later. Later may never come.

"I never having Super Joy that if you should die with the music left in your soul, I say in super joy your song, it will be a very tragic event," Pearsall said.

Pearsall will be lecturing all over the world in the coming months, but he will be following his own advice. He will also be spending time at his home in Maui, Hawaii.

His new book, "Family Loving: The Miracle of Us," will be in book stores next year.

Wider Welcomes The Twelfth Ann Arbor Folk Festival Saturday, January 28 at 6 pm Hill Auditorium

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# Off the beaten track

## Film buffs track down alternative theaters

By Brian Lysaght  
staff writer

Here's an acronym for you: PWAWTRS.

People Who Are Willing to Read Subtitles.

Subtitles, in this case film subtitles, refer to the wording that appears along the bottom of a frame to interpret dialogue, usually in foreign films.

PWAWTRSs can be seen at the Detroit Film Theatre, Tele-Arts Theatre, Ann Arbor film co-operatives, the Royal Oak Cinema Society, the Redford Theatre and some others — the Detroit area's alternative film houses and film groups. They show foreign, cult, classic and independently produced films — films beyond the typical Hollywood fare.

These theaters are off-beat if not off the beaten track, a haven for film buffs and even casual fans of film.

But are PWAWTRSs becoming more scarce?

Maybe, unfortunately, but there is still plenty of alternative film fare.

This is the era of the mushrooming multiplex, with its \$5 tickets, 8, 9, 10 or more screens per building, and endless offerings of mainstream films.

This is also the era of the video cassette. The neighborhood video rental store has replaced the neighborhood movie theater.

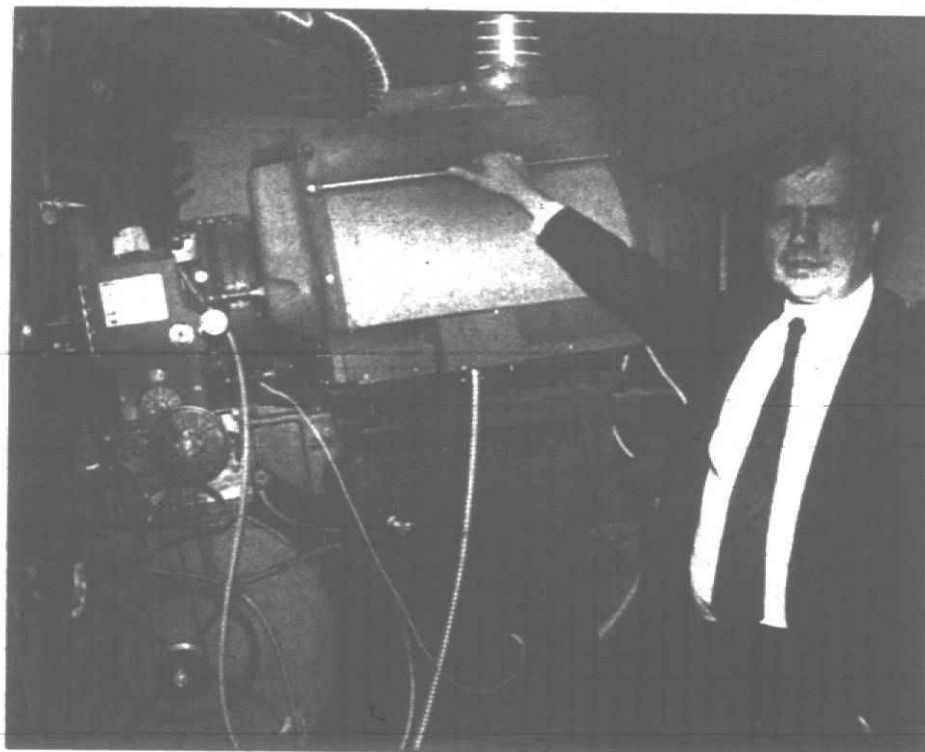
THESE TRENDS may be causing some alternative movie theaters to struggle, but they struggle on regardless. There is still plenty of alternative film fare around town.

This was not always true. Several Detroit art film houses shut down in the 1960s and early 1970s, but for other reasons. The Coronet, The Gem, The Variety and The Surf went belly up. The Studio theaters became defunct.

The Detroit Film Theatre was established at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1973 with seed money from the National Endowment for the Arts.

DFT started because specialized, or art, films "were not getting any exposure at all locally. They weren't being shown in commercial theaters in the Detroit area," said DIA film curator Elliot Wilhelm.

"We believe that the marketplace



Manager Carl Allison shows off the projection room of the Tele-Arts Theatre on Woodward in Detroit, the area's newest art film house.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

shouldn't be the only place that determines what films should be shown," said Wilhelm, who learned about movies at the old Detroit art film houses.

The DFT has been paying for itself since the beginning, said Wilhelm. Last year was particularly bountiful for both the DFT and specialized films, he said. Highly acclaimed films like "Wings of Desire" and "Au Revoir Les Enfants" helped push up average attendance to 1,000 per night, an increase from 1987, he said.

But things could be better. Several Ann Arbor film co-operatives have struggled in recent years.

The Cinema Guild, founded in 1950, has limited its movies to Friday and Saturday nights because Sunday and Thursdays have become too risky, said Guild president Harry Todd.

"I'M SURE we're going to survive, but everybody has been scaling back," he said.

The Guild and two other co-ops, all non-profit, share headquarters in a U-M building and screen their films in university auditoriums but aren't university supported.

The Michigan Theatre, recently restored and now supported by the Michigan Theatre Foundation, is the only alternative Ann Arbor film house showing films week days.

Todd reckoned the large Michigan Theatre program had cut into the Guild's off-campus market. So too has mainstream theater expansion in the area, and probably the home video rentals, he said. For example, he said he doesn't see many families with children at Guild films anymore.

"It's a helluva lot easier to rent a movie and watch it at home than to take two or three kids out to see it."

To serious film viewers, the theater screen is the proper place for films.

"First run films are still in theaters first. Some people don't want

to wait for . . . a film to get on video cassette," said Carl Allison, manager of the Tele-Arts Theatre, the area's newest specialized film theater.

Still, Allison said the home video market "hurts and that's why classic films don't make it."

An exception may be the Redford Theatre, an old-style movie house that shows only old films. The Royal Oak Cinema Society often shows older foreign and classic films.

THE TELE-ARTS opened April 8 in a refurbished theater on Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Allison said business is increasing.

"We knew we wouldn't make money right away," although crowds are good enough "to get us excited," he said.

Allison said he sees audiences getting larger for specialty films, citing "My Life As A Dog," a Swedish film the Tele-Arts showed last year.

## Where to find the alternative films

There's plenty of places to see alternative films. And they're not concentrated in one specific area. Just take a look at these:

**ANN ARBOR** — Good films show here nightly, between the three major campus groups, Cinema Guild, Cinema Two and Ann Arbor Film Co-op, and the Michigan Theatre, which shows two films per night in the refurbished building.

There is the annual 8mm Film Festival, Tournée of Animation and a variety of other special film events through the year.

A free, monthly entertainment guide, called "Current," has an all-inclusive listing of screenings. Otherwise, call the recorded schedules of the Guild (994-0027), Cinema Two (665-4626), Ann Arbor Film Co-op (769-7787) or The Michigan Theatre (668-8397).

Tickets are \$2.50 to \$3.50.

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE** — The DFT celebrates its 15th anniversary with a festival format, showing films that have made a cinematic splash, if you will, at the world film festivals.

The season opened with "Murmur of the Heart," a 1971 Louis Malle film that is showing again this weekend, and includes two Detroit premieres, "Pelle the Conqueror" from Denmark, and "Women on Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," from Spain.

The Detroit Institute of Arts has been showing specialized and avant-

garde films for 50 years in its ornate auditorium.

"Film is art and it must be treated that way by someone," said DIA film curator Elliot Wilhelm.

The DIA also has a program called Afternoon Film Theatre, which screens one film Tuesday through Sundays. Each AFT season explores a cinema theme, most recently "Films of the Weimar Republic."

The DIA is at 4829 Woodward. Most tickets are \$3. Call 832-7676.

**MAPLE THEATRE** — The Maple shows quality art films rather than cult, bizarre or underground films, said manager Maryjo Champlin.

"We're classical music rather than New Wave," Champlin said. The Maple also has something of a lock on the art film market in the area. It shows films daily on three screens and is the only chain-owned art film house in the Detroit area. AMC, which bought the theater just over two years ago, has one other art film house, in Texas, she said.

A corporate office in New Jersey decides which films to screen, although the theater also responds to requests from customers, she said.

The audience is probably similar to the DFT's, said Champlin.

"It's really an audience interested in quality films," she said.

Maple is at Maple and Telegraph roads, phone 855-9090.

**REDFORD THEATRE** — In 1974, the Motor City Theatre Organ Soci-

ety bought this west side theater, which was built in 1927.

The emphasis is on fun and nostalgia here. Tickets are \$2, and shows are preceded by a society member's half hour recital on the house organ, a Barton, three-manual, 10-rank.

The society was founded to save such instruments, which in the 1920s were installed in theaters en masse as a cheaper version of the orchestra. But with the arrival of talkies, the theater organ became obsolete.

The Redford screens films every two weeks, Friday and Saturday nights. The society has a selection committee to pick the films to screen, usually older movies, often musicals. Last month's selection included "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (the 1969 version starring Peter O'Toole) and "Happy Landing" (1939 with Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Cesar Romero and Ethel Merman).

"Let's not call them old films. Lets call 'em classics," said Society president Robert Duerr.

"It's nostalgia — that's what brings them."

It may also be economics. "Where can you take a date for under \$10 these days?" Duerr asked.

Redford Theatre is at 17360 Lahser, just north of Grand River. Call 537-2560.

**TELE-ARTS THEATRE** — The Tele-Arts dates back to the 1940s, the newsreel days. It reopened this spring showing alternative films.

Manager and part-owner Carl Al-

lison is putting great energy into guiding the theater to survival. He needs to draw suburbanites and urbanites, and is hoping the Fox Theatre and the People Mover, both nearby, will help.

He hopes free parking, promotions like a recent live version of "The Dating Game" and real butter on the popcorn will help.

Allison gave up his job as a financial planner to concentrate on the theater. A casual film fan originally, he said he continues to learn about movies.

Films, including some Detroit premieres, are shown Wednesdays through Sundays, but Allison said he is not interested in competing with the DFT, located further north on Woodward.

Tele-Arts has a nice balcony. It's at 1540 Woodward, near Grand Circus Park. Call 963-8960.

**OTHER FILM** film houses include the Royal Oak Film Society, which has suspended its film showings this winter, but had shown a variety of films, often classic and cult films, each week at the Studio on Washington, 621 S. Washington, or Oakland Community College auditorium, at Lincoln and Washington. Phone 541-0689.

Windsor has the Park Theatre, 804 Erie St. E. (at Marentette). Films are shown Wednesday through Sunday. Cost is \$4 Canadian. Phone (519)971-9983 for information.



# Creative Living



Monday, January 9, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



organizing

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

## Better to set goals

**Q.** My friends make New Year's resolutions and try to convince me to do the same. This seems like a waste because they never follow through with theirs. Do you think resolutions are important?

**A.** For generations the New Year has provided a logical time for people to start anew — to rethink their good intentions. To me, New Year's resolutions hold a negative connotation. I've also seen too many people resolve (once again) to improve self-discipline in the form of giving up something — to quit smoking or lose weight, for instance — but without a plan these resolutions quickly fall by the wayside.

In recent years Goal Setting has provided a more positive approach. According to my dictionary, a resolution is a "determination of action," while a goal is "an end that one strives to attain." While this is a fine distinction, there is a difference. A goal is merely a dream set within a timeframe. Since working toward your dreams is so satisfying, self-discipline will often follow naturally as a result of renewed vigor and dissolved anxieties.

Without goals, too many people tend to float through life without ever realizing their potential. They have "meant to" go back to school, write a book or take time for close personal relationships, but these things have never actually happened. Suddenly they realize the years have slipped by, and they have achieved little in the way of personal satisfaction. While others around them have progressed, they haven't. Perhaps they have lived up to the expectations of others but ended up with an empty feeling.

The secret of success is to organize your activities around your goals. If you don't know what you want in life, how do you know what to do next? It is imperative that you have a plan of action and let your brain guide you, rather than just following your nose. Here's how:

1. Write down all the things you would like to achieve.
2. Prioritize — decide which few are most important.
3. List the activities necessary to achieve those goals.
4. Set out a timeframe to accomplish them — then get started.

## Tips for growing healthy house plants

By Earl Aronson  
special writer

Victims of modern living — and rarely seen anymore — are a group of old-time house plants known nostalgically as "grandmother's plants." The group includes such favorites as Patient Lucy and Marguerite, or Boston Daisy.

There was a time when plants thrived in the higher humidity of houses of bygone days. One contributing factor was the tea kettle grandma had simmering on the kitchen stove. Steam from the kettle kept the air moist.

Most homes today are much drier. And there isn't always the 10- to 15-degree drop in temperature from day to night that most plants are accustomed to under natural conditions, and still prefer.

While many plants are adaptable to modern living, dry air and low humidity are major drawbacks to indoor gardening.

**HOWEVER, YOU** don't have to keep a tea kettle whistling. Air conditioning devices help solve humidity problems for plants as well as for people.

Water-filled trays set atop radiators help raise humidity. So do evaporating pans connected with heating systems. Plants on saucers placed atop pebbles in trays of water receive moisture.

Occasionally syringing plant foliage with clear, warm water also helps, while ridding dust and dirt and reducing insect infestation. Do this in the morning so the foliage will dry faster.

Many house plants offered by florists today will do well under most conditions, given reasonable care, and will tolerate high temperatures, low light intensity and dry air.

One is sanseveria, properly called the "cast iron" plant.

**PHILODENDRON, OF** which there are many varieties, both large and small-leaved, is popular. Colorful cyclamen likes the air warm and fairly dry and isn't fussy about light.

Cactuses, of which there are many varieties, are good for a sunny, warm window. Geraniums also are good for bright, sunny spots, blooming through winter from plants started in summer or before.

African violets will tolerate even day and night temperatures; they want strong light, but not strong

sunshine. They like winter sun, but at any indication of foliage burning, move them to an east or west window. They also can grow in north windows that get some light in summer.

Of course, plants differ in their demand for light. For example:

Plants preferring full sunlight or south windows include azaleas, begonia or shrimp plant, cactus, calceolaria, amaryllis, cineraria, tulip and other bulbs, gardenia, geranium and kalanchoe.

**SETTLING FOR PARTIAL** sunlight or east and west windows are asparagus fern, semperflorens types of begonia, coleus, cyclamen, dracaena, fuchsia, primrose, tolemaia and vinca.

Preferring no sunlight, or north windows, are rex and tuberous begonias, erassula, English ivy, ferns and palms, gloxinia, peperomia, philodendron, sanseveria, sedum, sempervivum and wandering Jew.

Plants in the latter group will generally succeed in partial sunlight in winter, when light intensity is relatively low. However, they can be seriously damaged by strong sunlight in spring and summer.

Watering is perhaps the most important factor in successful house plant care. Generally, soil should be moist, but not soggy. Moisture requirements are influenced by many things, from the type of pot to temperature. Generally, plants don't grow as vigorously in winter, so less food and water are required. Rest periods also vary among plants.

Apply water that is at or near room temperature. Cold water can suppress root growth or cause damage, particularly to African violets and poinsettias. Top watering keeps nutrients in the soil where they belong, better regulates soil air content, and is the natural way for plants to receive moisture.

Don't splash foliage. Watering from below will pull soluble salts to the soil surface. Keep plants out of drafts.

Earl Aronson is the Associated Press gardening writer. For his *Guide to House Plants*, send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Any questions about gardening must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



**Wicker is showing up in more and more living rooms. Here it is complemented with carpeting that survives kids. Is that possible? Yes, if it manufactured properly. A free booklet, "Understanding Carpet Quality" explains what to look for when shopping and how to be sure of getting good on-the-floor performance. For a copy, call 1-800-233-3823.**

## Wicker makes a comeback

Wicker has made a comeback, moving off the porch and into the living room, bedroom and family room of the modern home and apartment.

Collectors of fancy Victorian, crisp Arts and Crafts, colorful Art Deco or carved golden oak furniture are discovering, according to an article in a recent issue of *Country Living*, that wicker furniture has something to add to each of their collections.

The term "wicker" is used to refer to several different types of materials, including willow, natural rush, fiber rush, rattan cane, rattan reed, sea grass and Danish cord.

Natural rush is most often found on authentic antique chair seats. It has been traced back to the Nile region as early as 4000 B.C. and is highly valued, even in worn condition, on Early American antiques.

**FIBER OR paper** rush is an early 20th century innovation, with machine-twisted paper strands intended to imitate natural rush. The paper is often produced with a stiff wire core for added strength.

Hand-woven rattan cane chair seats first

appeared in China several centuries ago. But since the 1870s, rattan cane has also been available in machine-woven rolls and continues to be used as a wrapping on wicker furniture.

Rattan reed, extracted from the solid center of the rattan palm, is used for various styles of furniture, baskets and accessories.

Sea grass (Hong Kong grass) and Danish cord resemble fine twisted rope and are used in modern furniture to achieve the effect of natural rush at a fraction of the cost.

Neither material is considered appropriate for antiques that would have originally had natural rush seats.

**UNLIKE WOOD**, many wicker furniture problems can be disguised under a fresh coat of paint. Among the areas to check:

Finish: If the paint is flaking, the piece was probably used outdoors, where rain had a chance to weaken the wrapping and framework.

Framework: Is it made of hardwood such as oak or ash, metal or rattan reed? Rattan reed is the weakest and most apt to break under stress. Metal indicates a piece made after 1920. Hardwood is most desirable.



condo queries

**Robert M. Meisner**

**Q.** Our board is concerned about the radon gas problem. I noted a question in your column several months ago regarding the responsibility of the board in that regard. Our board feels that it is a co-owner problem and doesn't seem to want to do anything about it. I am simply fearful of the consequences of inaction. What can I do?

**A.** As in the case of any other inaction on the part of the board, the first step which should be taken by an interested co-owner is to advise the board in writing, along with the managing agent of the association, if any, of your concerns regarding the operation of the association.

There is some ambiguity as to who is responsible for the radon gas problem in terms of monitoring and/or correcting any unhealthy condition. You should at least ask the board for clarification as to whose responsibility it is to ensure that radon gas does not pose a health hazard at your condominium. You should also demand a legal opinion from the association's attorney advising it of whose responsibility it is to make whatever repairs are necessary to ensure against any radon health problem.

Failing same, you should consult an attorney regarding your legal rights against the association.

**Q.** We signed a purchase agreement and were ready to close and we discovered that there were serious cracks in the basement which had been hidden by the seller. We refused to close and the seller's attorney is now threatening to sue us. We obtained a house inspection shortly before closing and determined that there were serious construction problems regarding the foundation of the home. What can we do?

**A.** If you can establish that these defects were known or should have been known by the seller, you have an adequate defense to any claim for specific performance regarding your obligations to close on the home and/or money damages.

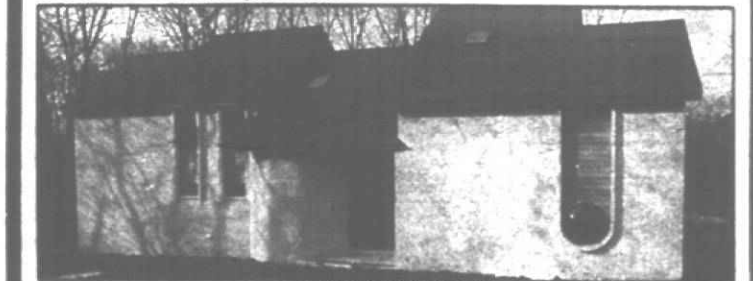
On the other hand, you may have a problem in that you did not reserve the right to inspect the premises prior to the time that the purchase agreement became binding. You may also have a proof problem, of course, in regard to establishing the knowledge of a seller regarding the defects which you have now discovered, even though they are prior to closing.

I would consult with a real estate lawyer who could then intercede in your behalf with respect to the seller and/or his attorney to protect your legal rights.



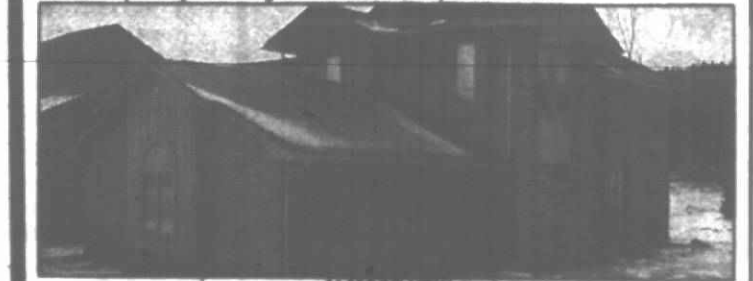
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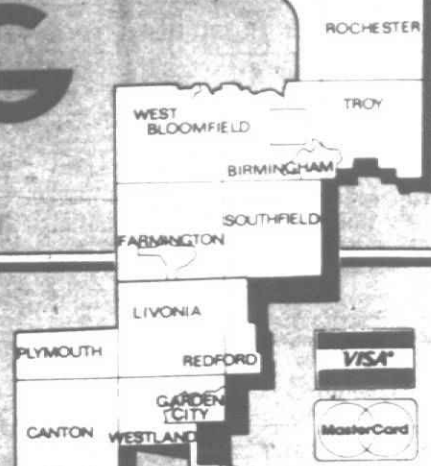




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- 297 Windows
- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners

**500 Help Wanted**  
**A Assistant Retail Manager**  
 Can make to \$18K, 1st yr. Retail chain expanding in-store sales or retail management experience. Benefits. Bonuses. 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. All other retail considered.  
**FEE PAID**  
 Employment Center II  
 540-4130

**500 Help Wanted**  
**A BENCH HAND & A SURFACE GRINDER**  
 Must have gage experience. Clean, air-conditioned shop. Blue Cross, Dental, Retirement. Dependable. Gage & Tool, Oak Park. 545-2100  
**ACCOUNTANT/COST**  
 OEM plastics manufacturer seeks aggressive individual with Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and 1 to 2 years experience. Excellent wage and benefits program. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:  
**ASSISTANT CONTROLLER**  
 42389 PLYMOUTH RD.  
 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

**500 Help Wanted**  
**CUSTOMER SUPPORT FINANCE SYSTEMS**  
 Farmington Hills based computer company is looking to add a customer support representative for our finance systems division. The ideal candidate will possess an accounting background (AP, AR, General Ledger), working knowledge of computers & good customer relation skills. Some programming knowledge desired. Some out of state travel required. Interested candidate should send resume or call:  
 Patty Giorgio  
 ParaData Computer Networks Inc.  
 37525 Interchange Dr.  
 Farmington Hills, MI 48331  
 313-478-8400  
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**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for part or full time office cleaning, days, Southfield & Walled Lake areas ideal for retirees. 891-1755

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ABOVE AVERAGE**  
 Wanted: Bright, articulate persons for general ledger trial balance, bank reconciliation, journal entries, account analysis. Send resume and salary history to Controller, P.O. Box 5085, Southfield, MI 48066.  
**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Per. Dem. Tax. Return Preparer wanted for large local CPA firm in Troy from Feb. 1 through Apr. 15, 1989. Send resume to: Perini, Forone & Company, 2075 W. Big Beaver, Ste. #401, Troy, MI, 48064.  
**ACCOUNTANT SENIOR**  
 Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 26877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.  
**ACCOUNTING - PART TIME**  
 manufacturing company has an opening in its accounts receivable department. We seek aggressive self-motivated individuals with accounting experience. Modern, secure offices, pleasant working environment & full benefits. Please send resume with salary history to Box #224, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.  
**ACCOUNTING - PART TIME**  
 Ad agency needs help converting manual books to personal computer and generating management reports. Flexible hours. Send resume to: TAP, P.O. Box 2117, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

**500 Help Wanted**  
**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ COLLECTIONS**  
 Farmington Hills consulting engineering firm needs good phone personality to assist in collection of accounts receivable. Will develop written correspondence & tracking system to insure proper follow-up. Word processing proficiency & good math skills are essential. Excellent working conditions including flexible. Call human resource manager: 553-6300  
 Neyer, Tasek & Hendo Ltd.  
 Affirmative Action Employer  
**ACT NOW IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
 - Assembly  
 - Blending  
 - Packaging  
 - Warehouse  
 We have a variety of long term 40 hour per week positions in Livonia & surrounding areas. Day & afternoon shifts available. No experience needed. Must have own transportation. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9am-3:30pm.  
**SOMEbody SOMETIME**  
 18320 Middlebelt (Parkside & 12 Mile)  
 (Between 6 & 7 Mile)  
 477-1262  
**AFTERNOON TRUCK UNLOADERS**  
 Need 3 people to unload trucks on a full and/or part time basis. Apply in person or send resume to: 34039 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

**500 Help Wanted**  
**AD AGENCY/PR COPYWRITERS**  
 Your experienced and ready to advance your career. We're a growing automotive/marine agency that offers a bright future. If you're keen on details, deadlines and organization, we want to hear from you. Send resume to: TAP, P.O. Box 2117, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.  
**ADIA**  
**WAREHOUSE WORK**  
 Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Call for appointment.  
 525-0330  
**ADIA**  
 Personnel Services  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**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 Southfield company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037.  
**APARTMENT CLEANING**  
 Full time position for person to clean hallways & apartments. Own transportation. Apply Monday-Friday 7:45am - 1:30 am.  
 River Bend Apartment Rental Office  
 30500 West Warren  
 Westland

**500 Help Wanted**  
**Administrative Secretary**  
 A challenging opportunity exists at Sinai Hospital for an experienced Administrative Secretary. Requirements include: two to three years relevant experience, word processing proficiency, and the ability to take dictation and originate correspondence. Knowledge of the IBM PC with WordPerfect is preferred. Superior organizational and problem solving skills, excellent oral and written communication skills and the ability to function effectively under pressure are critical.  
 We offer a competitive wage and comprehensive benefit package. For immediate consideration, please respond with resume and salary requirements to:  
 SINAI HOSPITAL OF DETROIT  
 Employment Office - GTF  
 6767 W. Outer Dr.  
 Detroit, MI 48235  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
**ADVERTISING**  
 national industry leader has Creative Layout/Production opportunity for bright individual in Corporate Advertising Dept. Experience in newspaper layout a must. Excellent benefit program. Please send resume with salary requirements to:  
**ERB LUMBER CO.**  
 P.O. Box 439  
 Birmingham, MI 48012  
 Attention Julie McKee  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted**  
**Administrative Assistant**  
 National communications company is currently looking for an Administrative Sales Assistant for local sales office. Responsibilities include word processing, sales order entry, telephone and travel arrangements. Must possess 2-3 years secretarial experience. Excellent typing skills, excellent oral communication and ability to work independently. Send resume to: National Telephone Services Inc., 21900 Mercus, Suite 14, Southfield, MI 48075.  
**ADVERTISING**  
 Major firm in southeast seeks Data Entry Operator for media dept. This entry level position offers many growth opportunities. College degree a plus. 827-6341

**RED WING TICKET WINNER**  
**DIANE RICH**  
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 Garden City  
 Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric by Friday, January 13, 1989 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.  
 591-2300, ext. 404  
 CONGRATULATIONS!

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 (313) 628-0414  
 Mid Five Center  
 29445 Five Mile Rd.  
 Livonia, MI 48154  
 (313) 525-8030  
 We are an equal opportunity employer

**500 Help Wanted**  
**CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS**  
 Gerber Childrens Center, a nationwide provider of quality child care needs individuals to work as Care Givers with young children.  
 Candidates must enjoy working with children, be sincere, warm and dependable. Full and part-time positions are available as:  
 • LEAD CARE GIVERS  
 • ASSISTANTS  
 • COOKS  
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 For more information about available positions contact the Gerber Childrens Center nearest your home.  
**TROY 528-1780 FRASER 294-9090**  
**WESTLAND 425-7670 WESTLAND 729-3434**  
**CANTON 981-3222 DETROIT 871-2100**  
**STERLING HEIGHTS 939-4567**

**500 Help Wanted**  
**CORPORATE SALES ASSISTANT**  
 CSC Comtec, a leader in computer services for the healthcare industry, is seeking a candidate to provide administrative/secretarial support for the Vice President of Marketing & Sales. Duties include assisting in preparing customer proposals and quotes, maintaining marketing materials and processing orders. Will also be responsible for answering incoming calls, scheduling business trips, preparing sales reports and providing general office support in the Executive Suite. Ideal candidate will have prior experience in a sales environment, and possess executive level organization, administrative and word processing skills. Must also be flexible and able to interact well with customers. If this professional challenge interests you, send RESUME and PAY REQUIREMENTS to:  
**CSC COMTEC, INC.**  
 Human Resources Dept.  
 34505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 300  
 Farmington Hills, MI 48331  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**500 Help Wanted**  
**STOCK CLERKS**  
 SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at:  
**SHOPPING CENTER MARKET**  
 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.  
 (At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

**VIC TANNY** has immediate openings for enthusiastic persons to fill the following positions:  
 Plymouth, Novi and Southfield locations. Aquatic instructors. Attendants for mens and womens gyms and aerobic instructors/experienced preferred, but not necessary. Please call Gabe for appointments. Plymouth, 458-8890, Novi, 349-7410, Southfield, 557-4700.  
**AEROBICS**  
 Experienced, enthusiastic instructor/educator. Top pay. Flexible hours. Certification a plus. Don't miss this one! Call 899-6663  
**A GREAT OPPORTUNITY**  
 Management Trainee to \$20,000 Yr. Some experience in drugstore, grocery, hardware or retail. Full benefits.  
 EMPLOYMENT CENTER, INC.  
 589-1636

**CASHIERS and STOCK**  
**JOIN THE ARBOR TEAM**  
 Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock in one of America's fastest growing drug store chains. Arbor Drugs offers employee discounts, paid benefits, flexible hours, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age.  
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 29553 5 Mile/Middlebelt  
 29598 7 Mile/Middlebelt  
**ARBOR DRUGS - NORTHVILLE**  
 133 E. Dunlap/Center  
**ARBOR DRUGS - PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**  
 1400 Sheldon/Ann Arbor Rd.  
**ARBOR DRUGS - CANTON**  
 5880 Sheldon/Ford Rd.

**Gerber Children's Centers**  
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