

Sisterhood of Icers
lives on, 1D



Basketball
results, 1C

Making fish stews
and chowders, 1B

Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

Extra miler

Harold Greanya, science teacher at Canton High School, was named the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Extra Miler last week. The award goes to employees who go beyond the call of duty.

In bestowing the honor, Trustee E.J. McClendon said Greanya is "known as an enthusiastic, energetic teacher who has good rapport with students. He motivates students and generates energy. He's loyal and is dedicated to the district. That's shown by the way he works with students and parents," said McClendon.

Said Greanya, "I don't know what to say except that I can share this with the Canton staff, especially the science department. There are many more Extra Milers out there, and we will keep looking for and naming them."

Greanya has been with the district since 1973. He teaches biology and physical science and has been active in student government and in curriculum development. The teacher received a clematis pin of the flag of learning and liberty and a free brunch for two donated by the Mayflower Hotel.

The importance of libraries

Personnel from the Plymouth-Canton elementary school media centers told school board members last week about a reading campaign they've launched. Included in their presentation was a film about libraries and media centers. In his introduction, the narrator said, "When going to a new school, probably the first, most important place to find is the bathroom. The second most important place is the library and media center."

Tax thoughts

Keep in mind the IRS gives you three choices: the long forms, the short forms and the 10-year stretch.

Tax counseling for the elderly, sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville American Association of Retired Persons, begins today with appointments available at either the Canton Recreation Center or at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park.

Most counselors are seniors, and all are unpaid volunteers. Each counselor attends a yearly training session conducted by the IRS. If you have complicated holdings or assets, this program is not designed for you and it is suggested that you see an accountant.

For an appointment call, 397-1000, Ext. 273.

Homebound library

The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer organization, is investigating the possibility of providing homebound library services to Canton residents. If you have the need or know someone who does, contact the library at 397-6222. Imagine being stuck at home and having all your favorite books delivered to you.

And while we're talking about books let's talk about evening book discussions that the Canton Public Library sponsors monthly.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The selection for the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, discussion in the library meeting room on Canton Center south of Proctor is "Shining Through."

School may transfer students

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Parents concerned about plan

Plymouth-Canton school administrators last week tried to mollify parents who recently learned their children may be moved five miles further away from home, to another elementary school, next fall.

A transfer recommendation was made seven weeks ago by the district's housing/attendance steering committee as part of a long-range plan to relieve overcrowding, balance enrollment and establish attendance continuity into the 1990s.

Parents in the Brookside Village subdivisions distributed fliers and dialed phones to inform each other about the prospect of their children

being moved from Fiegel Elementary near Joy and Haggerty to Tanger Elementary near Five Mile and Haggerty.

The subdivisions are at Cherry Hill and Haggerty. Upwards of 200 Brookside Village children could be affected.

AN INFORMATIONAL coffee meeting was arranged for Friday afternoon at Fiegel in an effort to answer questions. Richard Egli, community relations director for the schools, said he handled several calls

from concerned parents earlier.

"They're taking that as the option and that's not the case," Egli said of the parents' alarm about a possible transfer.

"It could be it won't happen at all," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

David Artley, school board president, said that board could make a final decision after discussing recommendations from the administration at its Feb. 13 meeting.

"There's a lot of options. That report (housing committee's) is exactly

that — a collection of options," Artley said. "We said, 'Administration, make some recommendations.' I don't have those written recommendations yet."

BROOKSIDE PARENTS are upset that they've had no part in the discussions up to now.

"I think the concern of all parents is what's going on here," said Ed Reuter, who has a child at Fiegel. "I guess they're afraid this stuff is going to be snuck through. I think

there's definitely a communication problem.

"When looking at a child's welfare, parents definitely want an input," he said.

Some parents also are upset that their children may be reassigned after they've worked hard over the years to establish roots at Fiegel, get active in the PTO and provide some extras for the school, Reuter added.

Homes said he understands the concerns and conceded that parents may not have been notified of potential reassignments in a more timely manner.

Please turn to Page 2

'Beachfront' no bargain for resident



Willow Creek runs through Bob Cieslak's backyard and sometimes causes flooding.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Peggy Autino
staff writer

Bob Cieslak didn't think he was buying beachfront property when he moved into his Greenwood home more than two years ago.

But after a heavy rain, he has seen canoes, rafts and garbage float through his back yard.

Cieslak's yard is bordered by the Willow Creek. After a heavy rain, he occasionally finds boats, but more often he is faced with piles of debris that remain after the waters recede.

"Nobody can comprehend what happens," Cieslak told Canton trustees at a recent meeting. "I've got to spend an hour cleaning garbage out of my yard."

Cieslak said most of the debris is tree branches and plastic cups. But he has also found discarded tires and has had large rocks and wood beams moved by rushing storm water. Township officials could offer little hope to Cieslak because the creek is simply doing its job.

"It was designed to hold water during heavy periods of rain," said Jake Dingeldey, superintendent of the Department of Public Works. "If we didn't store it within those confines... it would eventually get into everyone's basement."

CIESLAK SAID he hasn't had problems with basement flooding, but rather than tempt fate he pays \$350 a year for flood insurance.

Cieslak's home is part of a row of houses that line the north side of the creek, just east of Lilley Road and north of Ford Road. The back yards

Please turn to Page 2

Cocaine arrests rise in '88

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Cocaine remained the drug of choice in Canton last year, according to the head of the Western Wayne County Narcotics Enforcement Unit.

The unit arrested 105 people during 1988, two more than the previous year. More than 75 percent of those arrests were cocaine related. The unit handles cases in Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Garden City, Westland and other communities.

THERE WERE were 48 drug arrests in Canton last year, more than in any other community covered by the unit. Of those arrests, 28 were cocaine related. Undercover officers arrested 13 people in Plymouth, three of which were cocaine related. The numbers don't necessarily mean there are more drug sales in Canton than other communities, said Lt. John Shewell, head of the unit.

"Statistics are misleading, because dealers are mobile and travel from one place to another," he said.

The suspects carried guns in every case, he

said. However, none of the undercover officers have been wounded by gun fire since the unit was formed in 1986 under the direction of the Michigan State Police and with support of local police departments.

State law allows police to seize cash and goods derived from drug sales. And whatever is forfeited goes to drug enforcement.

Cars, guns and other assets were seized last year "totaling in the thousands," said Shewell.

ACCORDING TO POLICE, the following are a few of the larger cases handled by the unit in 1988:

- Two men, believed by police to be involved in heavy narcotics trafficking, were charged with delivery of more than 650 grams of cocaine. The pair was allegedly responsible for the sale of more than 100 kilograms of cocaine monthly.

- Both men were arrested and the cases are pending court action.

- Officers bought Dilaudid tablets from a 57-year-old man. Dilaudid is synthetic heroin, has the street name of Cadillac and costs \$35 to \$50 a pill. About \$13,000 was seized from the man and approximately \$185,000 of his property and assets

were frozen.

AN UNDERCOVER officer met with the men near Seven Mile and Hershey, in Detroit, to make the drug buy. The suspect is awaiting trial.

- Livonia police and members of the drug unit arrested two men and confiscated one-half kilogram of cocaine and \$11,000. The men are awaiting trial. One is charged with possession with intent to deliver 650 grams of cocaine, and the other is charged with possession with intent to deliver 225 grams of cocaine.

- Undercover officers arrested a suspect and members of his family believed involved in an organization that was supplying large quantities of cocaine to more than 30 area party stores.

The arrest resulted from an undercover buy of one kilogram of cocaine on Nov. 24 behind the man's Van Buren Township party store.

He was found guilty of delivery of more than 650 grams of cocaine and is serving a life sentence without parole at the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Although Shewell said he's proud of the unit's work last year, he said drug sales are increasing, adding: "We haven't begun to dent it or stop it."

Canton overtime pay cut by half

See chart, 2A

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Hiring additional fire and police employees in Canton Township last year cut overtime pay almost in half from 1987.

Last year six firefighters were hired, boosting the force to 36.

Canton was budgeted for 42 officers last year and 45 officers this year, however, two officers left the force creating a need to fill five positions by June 1989, according to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart.

THE STARTING pay for first-

year firefighters and officers is \$20,000 annually.

Although overtime costs are down, employee expenses are up with the new hires.

"The benefit is you have more police officers and firefighters responding to emergencies," said Dan Durack, Canton personnel director.

Last year firefighters worked

2,952 hours overtime, costing \$46,815, according to John Spencer, finance director. Police logged 1,089 overtime hours costing \$19,663.

In 1987 firefighters worked 10,730 hours overtime costing the township \$162,130. Police officers worked

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Calendar	7A
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C,F
Index	9E
Real estate	E
Employment	E,F
Creative living	1E
Crime watch	4A
Crossword	2E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	7A
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B
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The following are the top 25 Canton earners listing their base pay, earnings and the difference between the two:

J. Santomero, public safety director	\$49,350	\$50,363	\$1,013
J. Davison, fire sergeant	\$33,109	\$49,244	\$16,135
M. Paulen, fire chief	\$42,014	\$47,291	\$5,277
J. Spencer, finance director	\$42,998	\$45,643	\$2,645
A. Wilson, police lieutenant	\$38,049	\$44,827	\$6,778
L. Stewart, police lieutenant	\$38,049	\$44,798	\$6,749
J. Dingeldey, dept. of public works super.	\$39,356	\$44,635	\$5,279
W. Lenaghan, police sergeant	\$36,240	\$43,903	\$7,663
R. Pearsall, police sergeant	\$36,240	\$43,427	\$7,187
D. Adams, fire lieutenant	\$34,093	\$43,081	\$8,988
R. Pomorski, police officer	\$30,336	\$43,042	\$12,706
M. Gouin, parks and recreation superintendent	\$40,100	\$42,920	\$2,820
E. Tanner, police sergeant	\$36,240	\$42,917	\$6,677
D. Durack, personnel director	\$40,100	\$41,020	\$920
D. Nicholson, community & econ. develop. dir.	\$39,959	\$40,875	\$916
G. Griffiths, police sergeant	\$36,240	\$40,862	\$4,622
A. Winkel, fire captain	\$35,127	\$40,755	\$5,628
L. MacDiarmid, police sergeant	\$36,240	\$40,630	\$4,390
A. Machnik, building official	\$40,100	\$40,607	\$507
D. Antieau, police officer	\$30,336	\$40,533	\$10,197
E. Sayre, police sergeant	\$36,340	\$40,406	\$4,166
C. Raycraft, police officer	\$30,336	\$40,236	\$9,900
R. Cripe, police sergeant	\$36,240	\$39,310	\$3,070
J. MacDiarmid, police sergeant	\$36,240	\$39,243	\$3,003
T. Casari, township engineer	\$38,200	\$38,410	\$210

Township overtime pay is cut

Continued from Page 1

1,686 hours overtime, which cost the township \$36,626.

Part of the costs of new employees are offset by the drop in overtime.

"If you're working someone too many hours you tend to lose efficiency," Spencer said.

In 1987, the difference between base pay and actual earnings for the top 25 township employees was \$287,166. In 1988, the figure was \$137,446.

The difference between base and actual earnings is mostly overtime pay, however, it also includes longevity and cashouts of unused personal and vacation pay.

OTHER CASH benefits include holiday pay, which pays police and fire employees a lump sum cash payment whether they work on a holiday or not. This money is added to the base pay.

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Greenhills welcomes students regardless of race, religion, or national or ethnic origin. For further information contact:

Melvin Rhoden, Director of Admissions
850 Greenhills Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(313)769-4010

'Beachfront' no bargain

Continued from Page 1

are in a flood plain easement that is part of the 120 feet of space required in rear lots.

"At the time that subdivision was platted, those lots met the minimum requirements of the subdivision control act and zoning ordinance," said township engineer Tom Casari.

The zoning ordinance has since been amended so that the easement must be beyond the 120 feet of yard space that is required.

"We can't do a whole lot for him," Casari said of Cieslak. "We are trying to do some things that will help."

Officials are hoping to construct a retention pond at an area of the Willow Creek near the Sheldon/Warren intersection. Doing so will lower the flood stage near Cieslak's yard, Casari said. The Willow Creek runs in a southeastern direction and empties into the Rouge River.

The township may also require the developer on the south side of the creek to slope the bank to alleviate some of the flooding on the north side. That property, which has frontage on Ford Road, is zoned commercial.

Cieslak remains skeptical about the cures being offered.

"I'm sure this spring if we get some more rain we'll be in for some more fun," he said.

Students could transfer

Continued from Page 1

"IT WAS A communication that simply didn't occur in the best way it could have. No excuse," Homes said.

"It's never an easy issue," he said. "It's not comfortable to move children from a school they're going to a new school."

Policies on neighborhood schools, enrollment equity based on the size of buildings, overall disruption and minimizing bus transportation sometimes clash when making student assignments, Homes said.

About 60 students would be transferred from Miller to Piegel next year if the housing committee's preferred plan were to be adopted by the school board.

New area citizen's group, CAFE, to work for 'academic freedom'

New education group

in our schools promoting Satanism," said McClennen, who with other CAFE members has served on district-appointed committees to investigate CBE complaints.

"Secondly, of more concern, even though CBE has lost every complaint, policies and pressures are moving into the system. The kind of teacher who might have done something spontaneously now has to stop and think, 'Is this something I have to have approved?' We're seeing a subtle, pervasive shutdown of everything we think has been the success of schools."

McClennen said he was surprised at "how consistent feelings (of CAFE members) were and at the number of people from all walks of life" who've joined the 45-member group. CAFE plans "to focus on the coming election. It may very well be a contest between (School Board President David) Artley and whatever candidate is put up by CBE. We're also looking at the millage issue and talking to a lot of people," he said.

McClennen, of Plymouth, is a freelance writer and a former professor of educational psychology.

Student rep at meetings

It looks like it'll be a while before a designated high school student representative begins attending Plymouth-Canton school board meetings. The board tabled a measure that would have named a representative, citing the need for ground rules to be set up.

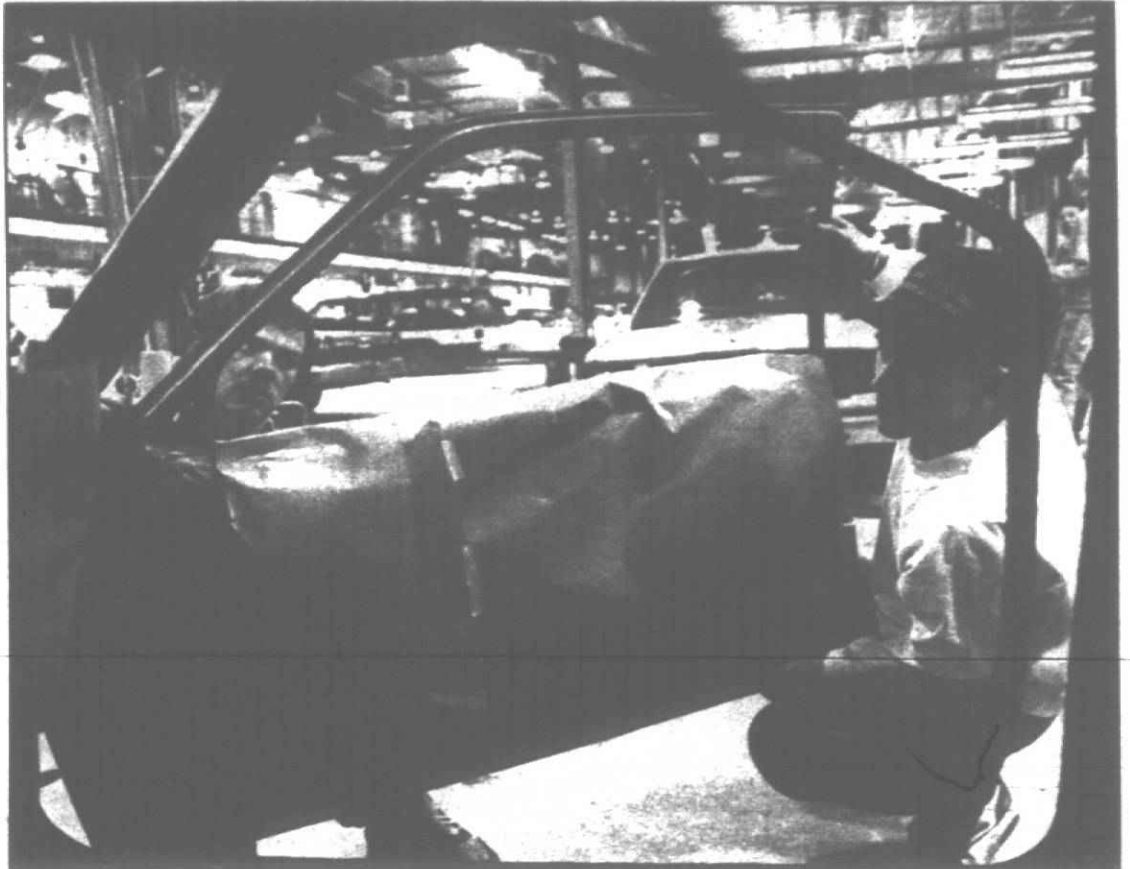
Trustee Roland Thomas said, "I have concerns regarding the selection process. Is there equal representation from the middle school level? Where do we draw the lines? Would both high schools be represented?"

Trustee E.J. McClendon agreed, saying, "I'd want to be sure that equity was followed, that roles and goals were established and that there was access for all schools."

Vocational ed no longer just nuts, bolts



Above, Jessica Gradinac and Duane Brink make some tasty cookies. The students are in the food service program at Plymouth Salem. At right, Jeff Michener (left) and Sherman Keeth hang a door on a Mustang before the car is painted. The class is advanced auto body.



Focus now on quality of life in CEP classes

By Peggy Aulino staff writer

If "auto mechanics" is the first thing that comes to your mind when you hear the words "vocational education," think again.

These days, students who sign up for vocational courses at Centennial Educational Park can be found threading sewing machines or waiting tables.

Collectively, the classes are called Skills for Living. They are different from what school officials call "wage-earning" programs, in which students study to become secretaries and mechanics. But both groups fall under the heading of vocational education and both are being saluted Feb. 12-18 during National Vocational Education Week.

"Skills for Living is designed to improve the quality of life," said Harold Gaertner, director of vocational and technical education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Students in commercial foods classes operate restaurants in both Salem and Canton high schools. That means not only cooking the food, but ordering supplies, waiting tables and acting as cashiers.

"They have a little exposure to all types of food service work," Bonnie Kline, a food teacher, said in the kitchen at Salem one day last week.

KLINE SAID even students who are planning on going to college benefit from vocational programs.

"They always have a trade that they can fall back on to help defray the cost of college expenses," she said.

The foods classes are part of Skills for Living, but they are not the sort that force students to grapple with situations they may face off the job.

For that, one has to walk down the hall to Diane Gailey's human relations class.

On a recent morning, the young people were discussing the definition of love. Gailey said she also covers topics such as avoiding rape, death and dying, marriage and getting old. For a lesson on aging, she has students wear eyeglasses covered with petroleum jelly and put cotton in their ears.

Her goal is to help students learn to take care of themselves, so they

Students freely admit that the Skills for Living classes are not their most intellectually challenging.

"I figure it will be a small break between my other classes," Caroline Borg said while working on a quilt in her Creative Needle Arts class. But even though they are considered "easy," the classes offer a lot, she said.

Borg plans to study management in college, but she said if she wants to combine business with sewing — perhaps open a store that sells sewing supplies — she'll be well prepared.

The more traditional vocational programs are stationed across campus in Canton High. In Unibody Construction, Matt Stirsman was painting a car — his car.

"It was all rusted out," he explained, acknowledging that it is "handy" to be able to work on his car during school. But Stirsman said he's considering college and is only studying the mechanics of fixing automobiles for "a hobby, to make money on the side."

— Bonnie Kline food teacher

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Above, At The Rock Shop, student Brendon Masterson works on an ad for a Valentine's Day flower sale. Many students work and shop at The Rock Shop at Plymouth Salem High School. Below, Cheryl Williams, a senior at Salem, straightens the shelves at The Rock Shop.



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Rehabilitation offered to head injury patients

By Todd Schneider staff writer

If you met Tim Gullet on the street, you'd never guess he once spent 2 1/2 months in a coma.

The former Westland resident seems like a regular guy with a regular job, working on the assembly line at Applied Process, a Livonia steel processing company.

But it has taken Gullet, 33, more than four years to put his life back together after hurting his head while entering the Fisher Freeway. The Sept. 29, 1984, accident left Gullet with a long list of injuries, including brain damage.

Much of the credit for his recovery goes to the Brant Rehabilitation Center on Palmer, west of Merriman, Westland, Gullet said.

"I never thought I was going to make it," he said. "The people (staff) here have really helped me work through my problems."

The center, in a former elementary school, has been providing therapy for victims of closed head injuries since April 1987.

IT PROVIDES physical therapy, speech therapy, neuropsychological evaluation, counseling and other services for people struggling to recover from serious accidents or assaults.

The center is run by the Brant Services Corp., a private, non-profit organization that provides services and housing for the disabled. The corporation also operates group homes in western Wayne and Oakland Counties.

It is financed through state money and with contributions from the insurance industry.

APPROXIMATELY 700,000 closed head injuries occur nationally each year, leaving 70,000 to 90,000 people permanently disabled, according to statistics compiled by the National Head Injury Foundation.

Facilities like the Brant Center are a relatively new phenomenon, said Adrienne James, executive director.

Before moving to his job at Applied Process, Gullet was responsible for regripping and repairing clubs.

THE WESTLAND facility was opened after Brant Services bought the former Norris Elementary School building from the Wayne-Westland Community Schools District. The school had been closed since 1981.

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February 12th 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

The Public is invited to enroll their 3 and 4 yr. olds for the 1989/90 school year beginning in September.

For more info on registration, contact the membership chairman, Peggy Kalls at

420-2325

The school is located at 5835 N. Sheldon Rd., One block north of Ford Rd. - CANTON

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Credit card fraud hits home

A Hartford Drive couple got a surprise in the mail late last month when their Visa bill arrived with about \$4,000 worth of charges for items they hadn't purchased.

Canton police are investigating the credit card fraud case, in which someone ordered items from the Home Shopping Network and a business called Briggs Creek Fashions using the township couple's Citibank card number. Home Shopping Network is a televised program during which viewers can phone in orders on goods displayed on the show. No information was available on the other business.

The orders were shipped to a Highland Park address, a Canton police report said. Most of the shipments were for "small ticket or-

crime watch

ders," so the seller did not check the address with that of the card holder's nor did it require a signature, the report said.

The Canton resident reportedly told police she was informed that she would not be responsible for paying the bill.

The bill arrived Jan. 26, and the couple's charge accounts have been canceled. They told police last Wednesday that someone tried to make purchases of up to \$1,000 "within the last couple of days."

Knife taken from CEP student

A knife with a 3 1/2-inch blade was

confiscated from a student at Centennial Educational Park, Wednesday, and the 17-year-old boy may be charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a Canton police report said.

The student was in an art class showing the knife to some friends when the teacher saw the weapon and took possession of it, the report said.

Big Boy burglarized

The youth's mother was called to school, and the two were told police may be contacting them about charges.

A television, VCR, \$400 worth of steaks and \$177 in cash was stolen during a breaking and entering at the Big Boy restaurant on Ford Road on Wednesday.

The theft was discovered shortly before 6 a.m., a Canton police report said. Entry was reportedly gained through a rear glass door, which had been smashed.

Car phone stolen from auto

A \$500 car phone was stolen Thursday from an automobile parked at Superbowl on Ford Road. The owner, a Farmington Hills man, told Canton police a rear-side window was smashed sometime between 6 and 8:30 p.m. The report said two bowling balls and a coat in the car were not stolen. Damage to the window was listed as \$300.

How to tell Observer about event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Meetings set

Canton trustees and members of the Canton business community will meet 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Rose Shores, 41677 Ford Road, in the second floor meeting room.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees and the Canton Planning Commission will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at Fellows Creek Golf Course at 2936 Lotz Road.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who is sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Talks seek to ease county commission rift

By Wayne Peal staff writer

A former Wayne County commission chairman and the current chairman are expected to meet this week in an effort to smooth out a dispute involving suburban and urban commissioners.

Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, said Friday he would meet with chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, to settle differences over committee assignments and office budgets for suburban commissioners.

"I expect we'll get together early in the week, perhaps by Monday," said Manning, a former chairman of the county governing body.

Carter said the two men held a "very productive" meeting after last week's commission meeting.

Six suburban commissioners, including Manning, were poised to walk out of Thursday's commission meeting, though no walk-out occurred.

The six, also including commis-

sioners Kay Beard, D-Inkster, and Milton Mack, D-Wayne, charged they were underrepresented in key committee posts under assignments issued recently by Carter. They also said they believed Carter would be cutting their office budgets while increasing budgets for other commissioners, including members of the metropolitan caucus, a body whose members generally represent Detroit and its eastern suburbs.

"WHAT WE have is a situation where over 1 million Wayne County residents aren't being properly represented," said Mack, whose district includes Canton Township. "There isn't a single important committee headed by a suburban commissioner."

Beard represents Westland and Garden City. Manning represents Redford and a section of Detroit west of Evergreen Road.

In a resolution presented at the meeting, the commissioners said they were being "punished" for occasionally disagreeing with the major-

ity on commission matters.

Carter, however, said there was no punishment intended.

"We want balance and, if you look, assignments have been very fair and balanced," he said. "David Cavanaugh, who represents the east side, is a committee chairman. So is Clarence Young, who represents downriver. Susan Heintz, from western Wayne, is vice chairwoman of the commission."

Carter acknowledged, though, that each of or had been a member of the metropolitan caucus.

Though alignments can shift, the caucus process is essentially the true party system of Wayne County's essentially one-party government.

The metropolitan caucus generally includes commissioners representing Detroit and its eastern suburbs. In addition to the three local commissioners, the suburban caucus includes commissioners from Dearborn and downriver.

"THIS COMES from the caucus structure and committees are based

on politics, not geography," Manning said. "You choose based on which caucus you think is going to do the best for your constituents."

Mack said the suburban group coalesced after hearing reports of committee assignments and budget allocations.

What the commissioners want, Mack said, is for their caucus to be given a voice in selecting committee members and leaders.

Carter, however, indicated committee memberships wouldn't be changing.

"That's not going to happen, my decisions have been made," he said. "Essentially, the committees are exactly as they were two years ago."

The six suburban commissioners said they believed their office budgets were trimmed by more than one-third from last year's budget, prompting staff layoffs, while other commissioners would be receiving increases.

According to the group's estimate, their office budgets would be reduced to \$44,000, while other com-



Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, will meet with commission chairman Arthur Carter to settle a dispute involving suburban commissioners' committee assignments and office budgets.

missioners would see theirs raised to \$72,000.

Carter, however, called those figures "inaccurate" and said office budget figures were still being revised as of Thursday's commission meeting. He indicated committee

leaders would receive a larger stipend than other commissioners.

"That goes back to a resolution commissioner Manning made several years ago," Carter said. Manning said the current office budgets were "in the \$66,000 area."

Group says state must act on industrial polluters

AP — Money from a \$660 million environmental bond issue may be wasted if lawmakers don't give Michigan more power to force companies to clean up their pollution, public interest groups say.

Andrew Buchsbaum, program director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, said Wednesday the state needs its own version of the federal "Superfund" program to stretch the bond proceeds to cover more contaminated sites.

"The bond monies are in danger of cleaning up only a small fraction of what people expected to be cleaned up because our state laws are so inadequate," he said, at a news conference at the state Capitol.

Buchsbaum said the bond issue approved by a 2-1 margin Nov. 8 can address only part of the estimated \$8 billion cleanup job in the state.

He said the state needs more powers to investigate sites, encourage responsible parties to clean up sites themselves, levy penalties against

polluters, recover the cost of cleanups from responsible parties and ensure that cleanups are permanent.

FUNDS COLLECTED from responsible parties for cleanups or penalties should be returned to the bond fund, not the state general fund, and should be used for additional cleanups, he said.

David Stead, executive director of the Michigan Environmental Council, said current state environmental laws allow the attorney general to seek compensation and reimbursement from those who cause contamination.

"It doesn't tell them how, it doesn't define the authority, it doesn't basically provide the attorney general or the Department of Natural Resources with any specific tools," he said, adding the state is forced to pursue lengthy litigation to get the job done.

"Basically what they have to do now is cajole responsible parties into paying for the cost of cleanup or they have to find some other act that they've violated."

Stead urged lawmakers, Gov. James Blanchard, and the business community to back tougher environmental laws.

Buchsbaum said Michigan's current laws rate an F in their effectiveness, according to a comparison done by his organization.

The citizens' group compared Michigan's environmental laws with those of New Jersey, California, New York, Washington, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Oregon and the federal government. Buchsbaum said the other states either have toxic waste problems similar to Michigan's or a program in place to deal with them.

Massachusetts' laws were rated the highest, with an A-minus, as a result of that state's passage of a state

version of the federal "Superfund."

The group's study said Michigan is comparable to the other states in the amount of money available for cleanup, lagging only behind New York, which has committed \$1.2 billion. In Michigan, \$450 million of the \$660 million bond issue is targeted for cleaning up toxic waste sites.

David Baies, DNR director, agreed Michigan laws need strengthening.

"OUR ENVIRONMENTAL response act is not an enforcement statute and it's clear that we'll have to have some changes in basic state legislation," he said, declining to be more specific until after Blanchard makes his recommendations in his

Feb. 7 State of the State message.

Michigan currently recovers between \$2 million and \$3 million a year from polluters through legal action, said Marion Gorton, spokeswoman for Attorney General Frank Kelley.

"I don't want anybody to think there aren't any laws that can be used to compel cleanup, but I also don't want anybody to think we have all the law we need," she said.

Stead and Buchsbaum said tougher environmental legislation had been bottled up in Senate committees in the past and urged Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, to make such measures a priority.

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18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

WHEN TO STOP & WHEN TO CARRY ON

You often receive contradictory advice from people on how to deal with your arthritis.

One group says: "No pain - no gain." If you are hurting, you should keep going; for that is the only way to overcome limitations. Others tell you: "Listen to your body." If you hurt, you are getting a message to stop.

Both views are correct, but each is right only under certain conditions. If you have osteoarthritis of the knee, then the more you use the joint, the more wear you put upon it. Knee pain under this circumstance is a notice that you are placing the joint under excessive strain, and you should stop that activity immediately.

In contrast, if you have shoulder pain from bursitis, a condition of tendons and muscles, you should keep exercising even though your arms are aching. In this instance, activity to the point of swelling, will increase blood supply to the muscles and relieve your discomfort.

Joint pain is made worse by inactivity, and when pain begins you should stop. Muscle strain is improved by activity, and you should continue despite initial aching, as persistent effort will bring relief.

from our readers

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

Police need the best guns

To the editor:

In regards to your article against arming the local police with mm semiautomatic pistols, I must say I completely disagree.

First, the world of today is not the same as when your father walked a beat. Today's drug lords and crack dealers are armed with the latest high-tech weapons either illegally bought or stolen, and they have no qualms about using them.

The lone policeman, patrolling the street without a partner is a target and has only his own wits and his gun to survive with. If he is caught without backup, or he inadvertently walks into a bad situation (such as an armed robbery with multiple suspects) he needs adequate firepower to protect himself and the people he has sworn to protect.

Witness the Miami incident, where three highly trained FBI agents were nearly wiped out (one died), by two petty criminals with no violent past, armed with a rifle and a shotgun — while the agents tried to fight back with their .38 snubnoses. If those two men with no violent history could take out the FBI, what chance has our average street cop against drug lords armed with a machine gun?

Another reason I would like to see police get these guns is because each year officers arresting suspects are killed with their own weapon. These types of pistols have the advantage of built-in safeties, which a person unfamiliar with the gun couldn't operate, thereby buying precious time and possibly saving the officer's life.

Thirdly — most police find a semiauto pistol is easier to aim accurately and efficiently with less recoil smoke and flash than a revolver — if you don't believe this, try rapid firing a .357 revolver in comparison.

Finally, these guns are the current "state of the art" for reliability, re-loadability and ruggedness. Our police get very little thanks or appreciation from us. Asking them to face the bad guys of today with the weapon of yesterday is an insult to them and an injustice, which may result in more men and women in blue being buried in fields of green.

Fraternat Order of Police

Lack of King stories is poor

To the editor:

I've been a resident of the Canton community now for about eight

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
P.O. Box 30028
Lansing, Michigan 48909

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, the 16th day of February 1989.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit #14-1105 under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act (1972 Public Act 346, as amended) by Meadowridge Associates, 2445 Groesbeck Highway, Warren, Michigan 48090, to seek authorization to construct a stormwater detention pond, involving 3,000 cubic yards of wetland excavation and 6,450 cubic yards of wetland fill, with a 48 inch diameter outlet to an unnamed stream, as part of the Meadowridge Condominium Development, T2N, R9E, Section 14, City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Pontiac District Office, Land and Water Management Division, Department of Natural Resources, 2455 North Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, during normal working office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 6 (2) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding, witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross-examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

By *Daniel E. Morgan*
Daniel E. Morgan
Lakes and Streams Protection Unit
Land and Water Management Division

Date: January 14, 1989
Public: February 6, 1989

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months and a subscriber to the Canton Observer for an equal period of time. As such, I am compelled to convey my extreme disappointment in your decision not to acknowledge in print Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday Holiday (celebrated on Jan. 16) in the Jan. 16 edition of the Canton Observer (or any subsequent edition for that matter).

It's ironic isn't it, that the federal government, most state and local governments, as well as many business and community organizations have actually set aside the precious commodity of time to acknowledge Dr. King's dream of a unified America, his hope of peace for all mankind whereas the Canton Observer opted not to even set aside the not-so-precious commodity of print space to acknowledge the same. After all, tax abatements, what streets might be paved, and the enhanced 9-1-1 telephone service are the pressing issues of the day.

I've always believed that it is an individual's prerogative how he or she chooses to celebrate the King holiday or if they choose to acknowledge it at all. But you, as a newspaper organization, thus providing a public service in my opinion, have a journalistic responsibility to, at the very least, attempt to make the citizens, particularly the young people in the community that you service, aware of the man whose name your newspaper carries.

By your paper not acknowledging this holiday, it seems to send a message to all that those issues for which Dr. King stood are relatively insignificant, an errant message that I would not want my two young children or any other young person to receive.

For me to state why I think this omission occurred would be mere speculation. But, as a black resident, it is my sincere hope that it is not a reflection of the ideology of the Plymouth-Canton Community as a whole.

James D. Howse,
Canton

Censorship irritates reader

To the editor:
To Diane D. and her CBE censors:

I was deeply shocked when I called the Plymouth Township Hall to find the Township Board had changed the policy for the reservations of the pavilion out at the township park.

I spoke to Becky Armstrong and she explained that no longer could one call up and reserve the pavilions.

Reservations policy stinks

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The procedure now was to be, the person must come to the hall to fill out the required forms, and leave \$70 per date desired.

Of this \$70, \$50 would be returned after the date, if the pavilion was left to the on-site person's satisfaction, \$20 would be kept by the township for processing and paperwork.

What paperwork is my question? If I understood correctly, I would be the one coming into the township hall doing the paperwork.

The township park was purchased for use by township residents with tax dollars. Those pavilions were built and donated, at no cost to the township by the local Kiwanis Clubs.

I am extremely disappointed that the board has decided to start evening picnics. This would mean I would need to leave \$140 out of my pocket for five months, and receive \$100 back sometime later. Personally those interest rates do not interest me.

If it is the wish for few reservations or usage of the pavilions, I am sure the desired outcome will occur.

Barbara Overholt,
Plymouth

Reservations policy stinks

To the editor:

I am a full-time police officer and police firearms instructor in a local suburban department and I am writing in response to Steve Barnaby's recent column, "New super weapons will endanger innocents."

Mr. Barnaby offers the opinion that the 9mm semiautomatic pistol that many area departments are switching over to is an unnecessary weapon for police officers to have in order to provide protection for the public or themselves and that these weapons create some sort of danger to everyone involved. He cites faulty logic on the part of officers who recently have been requesting these weapons more and more just because the drug dealers and addicts have them.

Michael J. Patton,
Farmington Hills

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Farmington Hills

Reservations policy stinks

To the editor:

Check porno ties to Bundy

THE TOP OF the newspaper told of the final moments of Ted Bundy, a disturbingly normal-appearing man who was executed in Florida. He was convicted of killing a 12-year-old girl and two Florida State coeds. He is thought to have killed maybe 30 more women.

His story has been told many times and he was the subject of a television movie. His execution was long sought by many lawmen. Several Florida residents rejoiced at his death with crude jokes and jeers. A radio station asked citizens not to use electric appliances that morning so that there would be more juice to finish off Bundy.

It was a circus-like atmosphere. Such reactions to a man's calculated death got my liberal knee to jerk wildly. So this is what L. Brooks Patterson wants.

Is this demeaning behavior or all that unexpected if the state coldly executes one of its own?

But my thoughts cooled before my knee stalled. Patterson, the former Oakland County prosecutor who campaigned vigorously for the death penalty, and other capital punishment advocates don't promote uncivilized behavior at executions. It's unfair to judge their position by the actions of the crude.

They were right. Most of us, I suspect, are unaware of the content of some of these magazines. In picture and deed these publications not only humiliate women, but they encourage (at least through fantasies) harmful and brutal behavior.

Even worse, the publications often indicate that women, who might at first resist, actually want their men (or any man) to act this way. If magazines can influence human behavior, then these publications are invitations for rape and mayhem.

These women argued that pornography was not a First Amendment issue, but rather a civil rights issue. They said magazines depicting similar treatment of blacks or Jews or any other minority would never be tolerated in a decent town or a decent place of business. Why, they asked, were women treated any differently?

That's a good question. Perhaps the answer died with Ted Bundy.

Rich Perlberg is the assistant managing editor in charge of Oakland County editions at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Still, a defender of the First Amendment and a foe of censors-



Rich Perlberg

ship has perhaps his toughest days when he protects the rights of hard-core, women-hating pornography.

I STILL remember the day I sat in the office of a Methodist church where three respectable women hauled out magazine after magazine of disgusting magazines that were sold in one of my hometown's best-known and best-regarded stores.

They wanted to boycott the store and they expected many people would not understand. They did not condone the Playboys (or even the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issues), but they wanted people to know that their targets were far worse than pinups for college dorm rooms.

They were right. Most of us, I suspect, are unaware of the content of some of these magazines. In picture and deed these publications not only humiliate women, but they encourage (at least through fantasies) harmful and brutal behavior.

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community calendar

FREE TAX SEMINAR

Thursday, Feb. 9 — A free tax information seminar sponsored locally by the Plymouth District Library will be held at 7 p.m. at the Dunsmuir-Hough Library. An IRS representative will highlight the new tax changes and discuss specific areas of the individual tax return including deductions and credits such as the child care credit and earned income credit. A question and answer session will follow the discussion.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Thursday, Feb. 9 — An Intermediate and Beginners class in American Sign Language will be taught at Our Lady of Loretto School, Redford. The classes begin at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9. Our Lady of Loretto School is at Six Mile at Beech Daily. Registration is limited. For more information, call 542-4806.

TEST TAKING WORKSHOP

Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 8-9 — Plymouth Canton Community Education is offering a test taking and study skills workshop 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, for students at the senior high level, as well as adults attending post high or college classes. At 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, for students at the junior high level.

Parents are requested to attend. Parents attend free. One parent per student only. Bring small tape recorder if possible. The areas of concentration include: How to (1) deal with nervousness, (2) review, (3) take notes from lecture or text, (4) write a non-copied report, (5) concentrate, (6) get organized, (7) remember things, (8) study for tests, (9) answer true/false and multiple choice questions, and (10) how to write an essay question. The classes will be held at Plymouth Canton High, Room 128. The cost is \$15.

VALENTINE PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 11 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Annual Valentines Party 10-11 a.m. for children ages 3-12 at the Canton Recreation Center. Included in this year's party will be games, prizes, cartoons and refreshments. You must call in advance for reservations at 597-5110.

HOMEBOUND

The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer organization, is investigating the possibility of providing homebound library services to Canton residents. If you have the need, we want to know! Please call the "Friends" at 597-0999.

BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, Thursday, Feb. 14, 16 — The Plymouth District Library is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman. The public is invited to give blood and to become better acquainted with Michigan Masonry including the Symbolic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine Temple, and the order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic open house. For further information, contact Bill Heller 459-2374 or 592-7889.

SOFTWARE FAIR

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will host an educational computer software fair. It will be 7-9 p.m. in the Central Middle School Cafeteria. The entrance door to this meeting is at the back of the school, near the main parking lot. Look for the red doors near the base of the large smokstack. This is an event for both adults and children. Information on where to obtain public domain educational software at very little cost will be distributed. The software discussed will be for the IBM PC, the Commodore Amiga, the Apple II and the Commodore 64. For more information, call 459-3769 or 597-5873.

POOR MAN'S DINNER

Saturday, Feb. 18 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud — Knights of Columbus Council No. 3292 presents its "Poor Man's Dinner" 5-8 p.m. at 150 Fair St., Plymouth. This is a benefit for the Pope John XXIII Hospitality House for children with cancer. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call Steve Socha at 451-0087.

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.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Through March 25 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes for women. Class times are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Call 459-9485 for more information to register.

FITNESS FACTORY

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Fitness Factory, is offering a session of both high-energy and low-impact aerobic classes in February. The classes offer vigorous aerobic workouts and muscle toning. The program is designed to improve your overall fitness level. High-energy classes are 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Low-impact classes are 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Fees range from \$40 for two days a week to \$60 for unlimited days. Classes will be held in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information, call 397-5110.

LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Reorganizing Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck Road, one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

BOY SCOUTS

Wednesdays — Boy Scout Troop No. 1539 Plymouth-Canton meets at Lowell Middle School on Hill, south of the intersection of Hill and 24th. Monthly campouts or outings, yearly summer camp. If you are interested, call Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 455-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control

Union politics enters into jail control dispute

By Wayne Peol
staff writer

One sheriff's department union will decide this week whether to endorse Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara as the county jail's new manager, while another union tentatively gave, then withdrew, its support.

Governing members department supervisors union will vote Wednesday on whether to support McNamara's bid to become jail receiver.

Leaders of the department's deputies union announced Thursday morning they would support McNamara in his dispute with the sheriff, but withdrew support that evening, after the union's governing board rejected the endorsement.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, who seeks to retain control of the jail, called for an end to what he termed

"gamesmanship" on the part of the executive's office.

"I'M WILLING to meet at any time to get these matters settled," Ficano said.

But an executive's office spokesman said both sides have been in constant contact.

"We talk to him every day as it is," said deputy county executive Michael Duggan. McNamara, who had interrupted a Florida vacation to attend a Thursday press conference with leaders of both unions, returned to Florida shortly afterward and was unavailable for comment, a spokeswoman said.

Charging the sheriff is unable to manage the jail budget, McNamara has asked chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman to appoint a receiver to take control from Ficano.

The jail control dispute took a new

— and unexpected — turn last week, when deputies union leaders agreed, then disagreed, to support McNamara's appointment as receiver.

Deputies union leaders initially pledged to support McNamara's appointment, but the agreement fell apart when it was rejected, 16-4, by the union's executive board.

Statements by McNamara during the press conference led union officials to believe the agreement was the first step in creating a county department of corrections, said deputies union president Don Cox, adding deputies "vehemently oppose" creating such a department.

"WE CAN'T say this is something Mr. McNamara hadn't mentioned before, he's made his intentions about a department of corrections clear from the start," Cox said. "But we had no intention for this docu-

ment to become a statement of support for the department of corrections."

Duggan, however, said withdrawal of deputies union support, "stabbed us in the back."

Officials of the union representing department supervisors, said that unit's executive board will vote on the matter Wednesday.

Rejection by deputies isn't expected to influence the supervisors' vote, union officials said.

Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman is expected to determine within the next few weeks whether a receiver should be appointed to manage the jail.

THE AGREEMENT, signed by both union presidents, called for both unions to support McNamara's appointment as chief jail officer and pledged both unions would continue their support before the Michigan

Deputies union leaders agreed, then disagreed, last week to support Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's appointment as receiver.

Court of Appeals, if McNamara's bid was rejected by Kaufman.

In return McNamara pledged to honor union contracts with both groups.

"We haven't divorced Sheriff Ficano," Cox said. "But our men and women have legitimate concerns over what would happen if Mr. McNamara were appointed receiver. This was an attempt to put that card on the shelf."

Deputies wanted to go public with the agreement before the executive's office did, Duggan said.

"Really, I wanted to wait until after the judge made his decision," Duggan said.

The agreement was not a part of the suit currently before Kaufman. Files in that case have been closed.

"This was nothing more than a public relations stunt that backfired," Ficano said.

Kelley: Public can't view non-profit group records

AP — Michigan attorney general Frank Kelley has declared unconstitutional a portion of Michigan's open records law that made public the records of some private non-profit organizations.

In an opinion released Jan. 26, Kelley said the provision in the law violates a section of the Michigan Constitution that says a state law must cover only one subject, which must be included in its title.

The provision said records of any organization created by state or local authority or funded primarily with public funds are considered public. Kelley said that could cover some private non-profit corporations, but the title of the bill fails to mention private entities.

that's the way it is, but understand I have not read it yet," she said. Opening the records would have hampered economic development, she added.

"It would virtually shut up economic development all around. Businesses are not interested in opening up their trade secrets," she said.

But Hollister said although businesses like to conduct their affairs in private, different rules should apply when they seek public help.

"THEY ARE using tax benefits and when they do that, they pay the price of openness. When you are using tax dollars and public authority, there comes a different authority," he said.

The use of public funds and authority needs to be debated publicly to preserve the credibility of the organization, he said.

"Secrecy, no matter how meritorious, undermines the whole process," he said.

Hollister said lawmakers need to alter the law to cover the private non-profit organizations, but predicted that will be difficult.

"A lot of these interests out here will have a hundred reasons why the information shouldn't be shared," he said.

A spokesman for an organization that has fought attempts to alter the open records law in the past said the public will know less about the activities of such corporations.

"To whatever extent corporations are being set up by government using taxpayers' money, keeping the public from having access to their records will mean less accountability to the taxpayers of the use of their money and their legal authority and that would certainly be of doubtful justification," said Joseph Tuchinsky, advocacy director of the Michigan Citizens Lobby.

KELLEY'S OPINION said that al-

though counties are not authorized to establish a private non-profit corporation to conduct economic development programs, counties may contribute to such corporations organized by private individuals.

Counties may join and pay membership dues to private non-profit corporations, Kelley said. But the dues must be reasonably related to the value of the benefits the county receives from the organization.

"BECAUSE THIS provision was invalidly enacted, it is void and cannot be applied to a private non-profit corporation," he said.

Kelley's opinion carries the force of law unless overturned by a court.

The opinion was a letdown for state Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, who had requested it on behalf of some Clinton County residents who wanted more information about the activities of the Clinton Area New Development Organization, the county's economic development arm.

"That's quite a disappointment," Hollister said, estimating as many as 100 such organizations exist in the state and might be affected.

Betty Jane Minsky, executive director of the Clinton Area New Development Organization, was pleased with the decision.

"I'm elated with this opinion, if

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taste buds

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Janes**



Have fun with party giving

Looking for a great reason to throw a party?

A few weeks back, I was the guest, along with chef Tom MacKinnon, at Jan and Mike Mnich's home in Northville. As I walked up the drive to enter the front door there were sounds of laughter and a distinct feeling of fun was in the air.

Not knowing what to expect, I entered while novice oenophile (wine collector) Mike was hosting the "First Annual Mnich Wine Tasting and Auction for Charity."

It was a little after 11 p.m., and it was very evident the party started much earlier as many of the guests (there were about eight couples) seemed to be getting a little crazy throughout Mike's wine quiz. The sofa and wing-backed chairs were scooped for the opportunity to snuggle up on a big cushion while a roaring fire blazed and folks tried to discern what it was that made a white zinfandel pink instead of white. (For your info, it's the skin of the grape that causes the wine to take on a bluish color.)

The party was in full swing.

Now being the only person in attendance not being influenced by the grape, I immediately sashayed up to the wine tasting table where the Mnichs had positioned 8 various bottles of chardonnays, sauvignon blancs and reislings in what looked like nothing more than a dishpan filled with ice.

SCATTERED AROUND the table were visible signs of a previous tasting complete with papers requiring the guests to rate everything from bouquet (aroma) to aftertaste. It would serve no purpose to clue you in on what they liked (or, better yet, didn't like). Instead, I'll focus your attention as to why the party was thrown in the first place.

Seems that Jan and Mike have been getting together with a group of friends that number — about 10-12 couples — for the last 15 years or so. Most are friends from Michigan State University, but a few were "grandfathered in." The group (size varies monthly) gets together frequently for Halloween parties, Superbowl parties, Kentucky Derby parties and even just to play poker or a friendly game of cards.

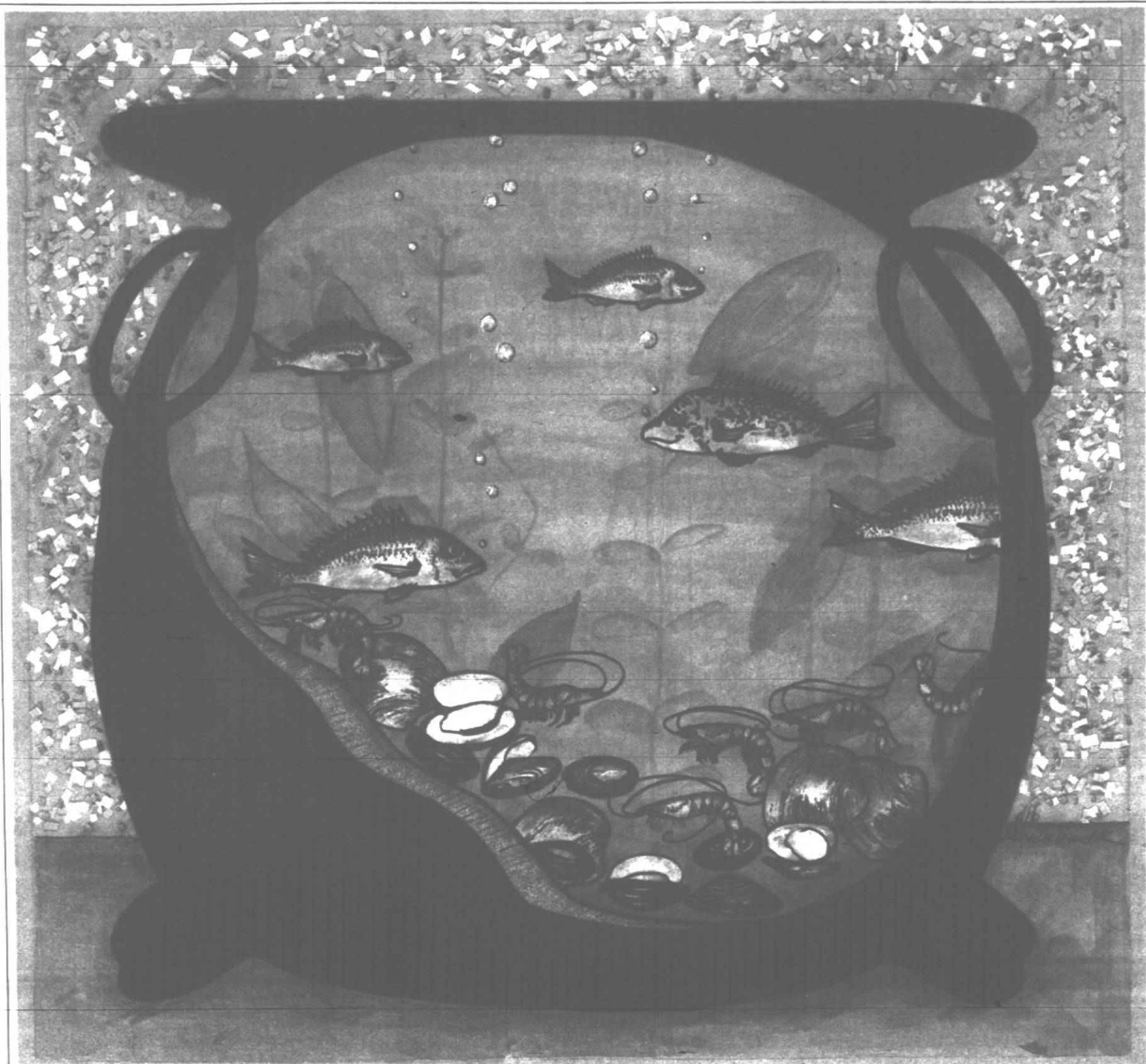
Since the group has been together for more than 15 years, Jan and Mike thought it would be a great idea to give a little back and schedule a wine tasting and auction for charity. (This year's benefactor was the American Cancer Society.)

In addition to the wine tasting, the party included a wine quiz, a smattering of great food, and a wine auction with eight selections chosen from Mike's cellar. A mini-descriptive brochure was printed up on the family computer, listing the wines to be auctioned along with their place of purchase, origin, retail price and a few comments by the budding oenophiles themselves.

THE WINES had a retail value of \$10-\$30 each, with Jan and Mike hoping to raise \$100 or so for the cancer research. Chef Tom MacKinnon was guest auctioneer and the bidding began with a nice little '87 chardonnay from the Maddalena Vineyards. Retail price was only \$9.50, but it was evident guests were getting into the swing of things when the bottle finally sold for an amazing \$28.

This continued for the next hour while such notable wines like an '83 cabernet sauvignon from Buena Vista garnered a bid of \$60. (Constant shouts of 'C'mon, this is for a good cause' rang through the air.)

To make a long story short, eight bottles of wine and a dated bottle of Calvados combined fetched more than \$500, all going to the Cancer Foundation.



Cook up potful of fish

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

THE FIRST TIME I sampled bouillabaisse, I was studying French provincial cooking in the south of France.

Knowing little about the authenticity of this Provencal specialty, I was soon informed by the locals that what Americans call bouillabaisse is a mere facsimile. According to the French, a true bouillabaisse can only be made with a variety of fish from the Mediterranean Sea near Marseille.

Of course, many of the inhabitants disagree on just which fish and how many varieties are essential. But the one ingredient they do agree on is rascasse, a scorpionlike fish, which gives this stew its significant flavor.

Duplicating an authentic bouillabaisse, as you can see, may be next

to impossible, but creating a savory Provencal fish stew or New England chowder can be a snap, using these tips on selecting, cooking and seasoning fish soups and stews.

Even though a dish like bouillabaisse may seem complicated, one can actually be put together in about 30 minutes. Not all chowders or fish stews need to begin with homemade fish stock. I'm convinced a flavorful fish chowder can be made with a homemade vegetable stock or one made from a vegetable bouillon cube made by Knorr, or others available in the health food department such as Barth's Nutra Soup.

PAGING THROUGH vintage cookbooks will reveal that most fisherman stews and chowders were made with water or milk. But remember, the fish they were using couldn't have been fresher or more flavorful.

The most difficult task in making any fish dish is shopping for the freshest fish possible. Taking the time to seek out a reputable, top-quality fish shop is fundamental. Once that has been accomplished, ask lots of questions about the fish and how often the shop receives deliveries.

Top-quality fish should smell fresh. Whole fish should be shiny with clear eyes. It should not be sticky and should feel firm. When selecting fillets, use the same criteria, avoiding those pieces that have dark brown or red spots.

Some cookbooks recommend buying fish trimmings for a soup pot but unless you've caught the fish yourself you have no way of knowing what you're getting. It's not as easy to judge the quality of clams, mussels and oysters in their shells. Check

Please turn to Page 3

Breathless

Area businessman creates new mild onion, Chili Sweet

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Onion lovers a sweet treat in store when a new variety of sweet onion hits American markets this week.

Chili Sweet, a mild onion that requires long, warm days of consecutive sunshine to mature, is available now during the dead of winter.

The timing makes the large, globe-shaped onion that comes wrapped in a thin, pale yellow skin notable in culinary circles.

Sweet onions, grown in Georgia, Texas, California and Washington, are harvested in late spring and come available to U.S. consumers only two months of each year, May and June, because a long, hot growing season is essential.

Through a brass experiment that has proven quite successful, businessman Jim Huston of Bloomfield Hills has doubled the length of the annual market, from two to four months. Sweet onions, more specifically Chili Sweets, are now available to U.S. consumers in January and February.

For onion lovers, Huston's move is welcome news.

"DURING WINTER months, the only onions avail-

able in the market are extremely pungent, give indigestion" and were plucked from fields up to six months before, according to Huston, owner of Huston Produce that brokerages some 80,000 tons of onions and potatoes annually.

In contrast, Chili "tastes sweet, causes no indigestion, leaves no odor on the breath and, when cut, causes no tears," he said.

For Huston and all onion lovers, heaven is a thick slab of the sweet variety in a sandwich, on chili or eaten plain and raw.

Huston's love of onions developed naturally enough, as a youth on his parent's 220-acre farm in Eaton Rapids where he was experimenting in growing onions 20 years ago, producing meatier results by planting fewer bulbs in narrower rows.

He applied similar logic to sweet onions in looking for a way to extend the annual harvest. Because sweet onions require exacting amounts of extensive sunshine to mature, they can be planted only at specific times of the year . . . at least, that is, north of the equator.

What about south of the equator, say in Chili?

"WOW. WHAT a fantastic idea. Why hasn't any-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jim Huston shows onions and potatoes that are finding favor with cooks.

body thought of that before?" enthused Dr. Leonard Pike in response to Huston's idea. Pike, a horticulturist and plant breeder at Texas A&M University, is also an authority on onions.

Please turn to Page 4

Knows his onions, and potatoes, too

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

New produce fittingly calls for new recipes, according to Jim Huston, a horticulturist who owns one of Michigan's largest produce brokerage firms.

Huston introduced gourmet Yukon Gold potatoes to Michigan consumers last year. These potatoes can be found locally at Farmer Jack's, Great Scott and Kroger. Before long, another Huston creation will hit the market place — Chili Sweet onions.

Huston, in conjunction with nutritionists and others, has created new recipes for both vegetables.

COCONUT BON BON

¾ cup mashed potatoes made from Yukon Gold potatoes
4 cups coconut, flaked
1 pound confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1½ ounces chocolate chips
¼ cake paraffin

Mix potatoes, coconut, confectioners' sugar and almond extract until smooth. Form balls and chill until very cold.

Melt chocolate chips and paraffin in top of double boiler. Using two forks, drop balls into chocolate mixture, making sure that each is well coated. Set on waxed paper.

Please turn to Page 4

cook's books

Gerl Rinschler

Authors tell how to use citrus fruits

"Surprising Citrus," by Audra and Jack Hendrickson, Garden Way Publishing 1988, paperback, \$7.95. Available locally at Border's, Jacobson's and Walden Books.

There have not been many cookbooks written about citrus fruits. "Surprising Citrus" is the first to come along in quite a while. I guess that's one reason why I was disappointed that this cookbook is not a glossy hardcover edition. But, c'est la vie!

Authors Audra and Jack Hendrickson are not newcomers to the writing world. Both of them began their careers as newspaper reporters. After spending 16 years in Bloomfield Hills, they moved to southern Utah. It was then, in 1982, that they both became concerned about their family diet.

Inspired by an article they read in the Wall Street Journal, they researched the benefits of adding beta carotene, citrus and cruciferous (cabbage, watercress and other vegetables of the mustard plant family) vegetables to their daily diet.

"Surprising Citrus" is the second cookbook the Hendricksons have written for Garden Way Publishing. "The Carrot Cookbook" was published in 1987, and a third on cruciferous vegetables is in the works.

This 100-or-so-page cookbook devotes a chapter on the buying and storing of citrus fruits. Included in the 10 pages on garnishing are sketches illustrating a variety of creative ways to serve oranges, grapefruits and lemons. Most of the recipes are simple and

straightforward, traditional dishes. There's little use of herbs and spices in the recipes, and those of you who like your food with some zip may need to improvise with additional spices or seasonings.

FRUIT IN BATTER

4-6 servings

Preparation time 10-20 minutes
vegetable oil
2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons brandy
1 to 1 1/4 cups flour
pinch salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 orange, peeled, sectioned and trimmed
1 tangerine, peeled, sectioned and trimmed
1 grapefruit, peeled sectioned and trimmed
powdered sugar

Pour approximately one inch of oil in a heavy pot or frying pan and begin to heat.

Beat the eggs, the milk, the oil, the lemon juice and the brandy together, then add 1 cup of the flour, the salt and the sugar to make a smooth, fine batter. If it doesn't look thick enough to coat the citrus pieces, use the other 1/4 cup of flour.

When the oil is hot, dip the citrus pieces into the batter, and fry to a golden brown on both sides.

Carefully remove the pieces from the hot oil with a slotted spoon or spatula and drain on paper towels.

Dust the crispy fruit sections with the powdered sugar and serve.

Sprinkle with Gruyere or parmesan cheese, if desired.

FRESH FRUIT

WITH A CREAMY DIP
assorted fresh fruit (pineapples, grapes, strawberries, melon)
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, at room temperature
2 cups powdered sugar
1/4 cup cream
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients except fresh fruit and mix well, using a mixer or a food processor. Pour dip into a bowl and chill, if desired. Serve with fresh fruit and toothpicks.

Mnishes offer these dishes at their party

Here are a few of the recipes Jan and Mike Mnish served at their party.

CRAB PASTA DU CHIEF
5 pounds cooked fettuccine noodles
3 bunches green onions, chopped
2 pounds flaked crabmeat
2 quarts cream
1 tablespoon dried dill weed

Place the cooked noodles along with the chopped green onions in a large chafing dish. Sprinkle with the crab meat. In a large saucepan, bring cream to a boil and reduce by 25 percent over high heat (about 5 minutes). Stir in dill weed. Pour over pasta and crab and toss gently.

cooking calendar

WEDDING CAKES

Kevin Paulina of Northville and his elaborate wedding cakes will be featured at two Jacobson's stores in February. Paulina studied culinary arts and restaurant management at Oakland Community College. He spent two years as pastry chef at the Country Epicure restaurant in Novi.

With Amy Rohr in Chicago, he studied three styles of elaborate cakes — Lambeth, or English; Australian, and South African, or Nirvana. Paulina will be in the Birmingham store for a wedding/bridal show Tuesday, Feb. 7, and in Livonia for the bridal event 7-9 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 22-23.

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Homemade **MCK CHICKEN LEGS** **\$1.98 LB.**

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Oscar Mayer 8 oz. **HARD SALAMI** **\$2.18 LB.**

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2 Liter Bottle **49¢**

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Cook up a potful of fish stew or chowder

Continued from Page 1

to see that they've been kept cold and moist. When clams and mussels are steamed they will automatically open their shells. If they don't, they were dead when you bought them and should be discarded.

The New England Scallop Chowder recipe accompanying this article is also simple to prepare. When buying scallops I prefer the smaller bay scallops because of their sweetness. Fresh bay scallops, as well as sea

scallops, can be interchanged in a recipe. After purchasing, rinse them well to remove any sand particles and trim the beard. Spilled scallops will emit a very strong sulfurlike odor.

AFTER SELECTING the fish, refrigerate it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. As a general rule it's best to use the fish the day it's purchased or within two days. Most chowder recipes call for fillet pieces or chunks of fish. If these pieces are between one and two inches they will

cook in five to 10 minutes in a simmering broth.

Avoid a rolling boil because it will cause the fish to fall apart. When reheating any fish soup, do so gently. Avoid lots of stirring. Gently bring to a boil and quickly reduce to low, or remove from the heat.

The fun of making a fish chowder for a luncheon or supper is that the soup generally becomes the focal point of the meal and its accompaniments should be simple. Crunchy bread or corn muffins, along with a

mixed vegetable salad, will suffice.

For heartier appetites you may want to serve a cheese tray with gouda, jarlsberg or a Gruyere garnished with grapes, melon or strawberries, depending upon the season. If you're entertaining, you want to add dessert to the menu. A country pie or cake such as a carrot loaf or caramel custard will complement the meal better than an elaborate torte or pastries.

Looking for a more unusual fish stew for a weekend dinner? The Cantonese Hot Pot has been popular for hundreds of years. In the recently published "New Cantonese Cooking," Eileen Yin-Fei Lo has re-created this classic with a new twist, adding scallops, clams and oysters.

A fish broth needs to be prepared in advance, but the rest of the meal is prepared at the table — everyone takes a turn and prepares his or her own. This one-pot soup blends easily into a simple menu. The author suggests Water Dumplings, Cauliflower Salad and Sliced Fresh Pine-

apple to complement the hot pot.

Not many seafood cookbooks have been published recently. One of interest is a paperback, "The Great American Seafood Cookbook" by Susan Herrmann Loomis (Workman Publishing, 1988, \$12.95). More than just recipes, it offers advice on cleaning, storing, freezing and cooking all kinds of fish. Especially impressive is a lexicon describing the varieties of fish, their availability and what to use as a substitute when a certain fish is out of season.

1 tablespoon minced ginger
2 tablespoons minced scallions, white part only
2 teaspoons sesame oil
1/4 teaspoons sugar

Divide sauces into individual sauce dishes and serve with hot pot.

FISH BROTH

From "Cantonese Cookbook" by Eileen Yin-Fei Lo
Makes 8 cups
18 pounds fish heads and bones washed well in cold running water
4 quarts cold water
2 pounds onions, peeled and quartered
2 celery stalks, cut in halves
6 scallions, washed, dried with ends trimmed
1 piece fresh ginger, two inches long, smashed lightly with a cleaver
6 whole peeled garlic cloves
1 tablespoon white pepper

In a large stockpot, add all ingredients. Set over high heat and bring to a boil. Lower the heat, partially, cover the pot but keep at a boil at all times. Cook for six hours.

Turn off the heat. Using a large strainer over a mixing bowl, ladle the broth through the strainer. Refrigerate until ready to use. Discard solids.

Broth can be kept, refrigerated, two-three days; can be frozen for one month.

This recipe can easily be cut in half and cooked for half the time.

VINEGAR SOY SAUCE

Mix in a bowl:
2 tablespoons chicken broth
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
1 tablespoon light soy sauce
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper oil
1 tablespoon finely sliced scallions

GINGER SOY SAUCE

Mix in a bowl:
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
1 tablespoon light soy sauce
2 tablespoons chicken broth

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PROVENÇAL FISH STEW

Serves 4
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 medium carrots, peeled, sliced
1 medium leek, white part only, sliced, rinsed
1 medium onion, peeled, sliced
2 large garlic cloves, finely minced
2 medium tomatoes, peeled, quartered
1 quart vegetable or fish stock
12 shrimp, shelled, deveined, rinsed
12 mussels, scrubbed
1 1/2 pound mixed fish fillets (at least three varieties, such as scrod, sole, catfish)
1 teaspoon finely chopped basil or 1 teaspoon prepared pesto
pinch dried oregano
salt and pepper to taste

Heat olive oil in a large, heavy

dutch oven. Add sliced leek, onion and garlic, tossing over medium high heat until onion and leek are translucent. Add sliced carrots, tomato and stock. Bring to a boil and simmer until carrots are tender.

Cut fish fillets into 2-inch-by-2-inch pieces. Rinse and add fish and mussels to simmering soup. Reduce temperature and allow fish to cook gently for 10 minutes. Check fish for doneness. Adjust seasonings and serve hot.

NEW ENGLAND SCALLOP CHOWDER

Serves 4
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 medium leeks, white part only, sliced
2 large cloves garlic, finely minced
2 1/4 cups warm vegetable stock or

water

2 medium potatoes, peeled, diced
3/4 pound sea or bay scallops, rinsed, sliced
1/4 cup cooked corn kernels
1/4 teaspoon thyme
salt and pepper to taste
Optional: 1/4 - 1/2 cup cold water

In a heavy saucepan heat butter. Add minced garlic and leeks. Toss over medium heat until translucent. Add potatoes and stock to pot. Continue to cook over medium high heat until potatoes are soft and falling apart. Remove from heat and puree soup. Return to saucepan, adding thyme and seasoning. Add sliced scallops and corn and heat until scallops are cooked, 5-10 minutes depending upon the thickness of the scallops. To thicken the chowder, mix potato starch in cold water, add to soup. Stir constantly and return soup to a boil. Serve hot. To reheat, gently heat and bring to a boil. Remove from heat immediately.

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Businessman creates new onion

Continued from Page 1

"Why not," Huston speculated, "reverse the known growing process and plant on the other side of the equator." Huston, a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University, is also a horticulturist and plant breeder.

Chili seemed the perfect place to stage Huston's experiment. The country, 100 miles wide and 2,500 miles long, is bordered on one side by the Andes and on the other, by the ocean. The soil is rich with volcanic deposits and humidity is moderate to low, ideal growing conditions for the mild sweet onion.

Last year, Huston and Pike flew to Santiago and leased 20 acres. The first harvest, an estimated 100,000 pounds, passed through U.S. customs in Detroit late last month. The onions were sweeter than Huston said he thought possible.

The harvest is small and will be

sold entirely in New York City at 89 cents a pound. Next year, 400 acres will be planted and part of that harvest will find its way into supermarkets in metropolitan Detroit, joining another promotion by Huston, a unique gourmet potato called Yukon Gold.

"IT'S WITHOUT doubt the best-tasting potato in the world," Huston said of Yukon, a variety he tracked down in Ohio after a year of searching. He first marketed the variety six years ago, placing it in Michigan stores one year ago. The potato looks and tastes like it has already been buttered.

Yukon is a difficult and costly variety to grow. Once germinated in test tubes in California, it takes a seed four years to transform into a potato ready for sale. Only 5 percent of the nation's arable soil is suitable

for the Yukon and yields are typically one-eighth the size of better-known varieties like Russet or Idaho.

The additional effort is more than worth it, Huston said. "It's delicious tasting. It contains no cholesterol. No salt. And each potato has about 110 calories."

Others also think the additional effort is worthwhile. Good Housekeeping Magazine gave Yukon its Seal of Approval. Joel Robuchon, the world's foremost authority on potatoes, features Yukon in his class Paris restaurant. Plans are under way for a European harvest and correspondents from Japan to Botswana have inquired about Yukon.

"THEY'RE FANTASTIC, sweet, crisp and have lots of texture," Huston said. He refers not to Chili or Yukon but to Fugi apples, his latest

"find" that hails from Japan. The apples, currently grown in California on a limited basis, are "better than anything else on the market," and "something people want," two criteria Huston employs when considering promotion of yet another new product.

Consumers are receptive to new products, the era is ripe, Huston said, pointing to the myriad of foods now available that were unknown less than a generation ago.

But marketing new produce is hard work. "It takes a lot of time and energy out of you, to find something new and then try to develop it," he said. It took him five years to market Yukon.

For now, Huston is preparing for a culinary demonstration later this week at the International Food Media Show in Los Angeles. He will unveil Chili Sweet for the first time, new fare ready to be feted.

Knows his onions and potatoes, too

Continued from Page 1

POTATO BALLS
6 medium Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and boiled until tender
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 egg, beaten
1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs
oil for frying

Drain potatoes and mash. Allow to cool. Add onion, egg and garlic powder. Mix well. Form into 1-inch balls. Dip each into beaten egg and then into crumbs. Refrigerate for 8 hours (overnight is even better).

Heat 1 inch of oil to 375 degrees and fry balls until golden, turning occasionally. Drain balls on paper towels. Serves 6 to 8 as nibble/finger food. Serve with a yogurt-dill sauce for dipping balls.

ONION AND DILL RELISH
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh dill
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon mustard seed
3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cups thinly sliced Chili Sweet onions (slices should be separated into rings)

Combine all ingredients except sweet onion into glass or ceramic bowl. Mix well and let sit for 30 minutes. Add onions and stir well. Cover and marinate overnight in refrigerator. Serves 6.

Get outside despite the cold, get energized by walking

In winter, we tend to use cold weather as an excuse to binge on comforting calorie-laden foods, gaining extra pounds that we fret about only when the first cherry robin appears on the scene. By then, it's too late.

Living in Michigan gives us the opportunity to enjoy the variety of colors and sounds that each season brings. Cold weather is no excuse not to take energizing walks. All that's needed is a wool cap, a long scarf, gloves and a warm jacket. And if, by chance, the temperature does fall far below zero, we can always get out and walk in the malls.

Skiing and skating are also invigorating sports that encourage the mind as well as the body. The important thing to remember is to move. Plan activities, do things, go places and stay active.

There are certain foods which, I believe, were created just for winter. Hot soups, freshly baked breads, spiced muffins and steamed vegetables laced with crushed peppers are all rewards of winter. What could be more soothing than a wonderful cup of hot buttered rum, spiced tea, or Brazilian Cocoa 'N' Creme on a cold, crisp day?

HOT BUTTERED RUM
Makes 2 servings
1 tablespoon firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons whipped sweet butter
dash ground cloves
zest of 1 small orange, removed in 1 long piece, then cut in half (The zest of the orange is the peel without any of the pith — the white membrane. To remove zest from orange, use a zester or vegetable peeler. Wrap orange in plastic wrap and refrigerate for use at another time).

Lite success

Florine Mark

1 cinnamon stick (10 inches), broken in half (If 10-inch cinnamon stick is not available, substitute 2 2-inch cinnamon sticks)
6 whole cloves
1 cup brewed tea (hot)
1/2 cup unfermented apple cider or apple juice (no sugar added)
1/4 cup dark rum

1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, divided
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups skinned milk
1 cup strong coffee
1/2 cup thawed frozen dairy whipped topping

In 1 1/2 quart saucepan combine sugar, cocoa, one teaspoon cinnamon, and the nutmeg, add milk

and coffee and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until cocoa and sugar are dissolved and mixture is heated through, 4-5 minutes (do not boil). Divide into four mugs. Spoon 1/4 of the whipped topping onto each serving of cocoa or fit a pastry bag with a star tip, fill bag with topping, and pipe topping onto cocoa. Sprinkle each serving with 1/4 of the remaining cinnamon and serve immediately.

Each serving provides: 1/2 milk exchange, 100 optional calories.
Per serving: 132 calories, 5 grams protein, 3 grams fat, 24 carbohydrates, 166 milligrams calcium, 75 milligrams sodium, 2 milligrams cholesterol.

Variation: Brazilian cocoa. Omit whipped topping. Decrease optional

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Sycamore trees — friends to our ancestors

WHILE driving south on Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile, I noticed a tree with natural ornaments decorating its branches.

Hanging from the twigs of this sycamore tree were round fruits suspended by a single stem.

In addition to its characteristic ornaments, the sycamore has bark that makes it look sick. Large pieces of

cream or light green bark are often seen flaking from the trunk. One might think the tree had psoriasis.

This feature makes it easy to remember the sycamore's name because it looks sick. Actually, the name probably comes from its resemblance to the English sycamore maple.

SYCAMORE TREES are often planted to landscape an area be-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

cause they grow quickly, provide good shade and are strong. But in the early days of America's settlement, sycamore trees played a far more important role.

When George Washington rode

around the country, there were sycamore trees 13 feet in diameter. In 1802 one was discovered in Ohio that was 47 feet in circumference.

Today, Michigan's champion tree in Lenawee County is a mere 24 feet

in circumference.

Large trees of this dimension were very useful to early settlers. They were all hollow because the old wood in the center had rotted away. While families built their log cabins, they would take shelter from one of these giants.

ONCE THE house was built, they would use these natural cupboards to store grain or meat during the winter. They even used them as stables for horses and cows.

Some trees were cut into sections, a bottom was attached, and they

were used as a barrel.

As time went on, sycamore wood was used to make stereoscopes, organ cases and phonograph boxes. Today, they make butcher blocks and crates from sycamore wood.

Not only did sycamore trees benefit man, they also provided shelter for the chimney swift. Before chimneys became more common than sycamore trees, these birds would roost during the night inside this natural flue.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.



Sycamores look sick because of their flaking bark, but they were important shelters to pioneers because their interiors were hollow.

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Sports

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



Monday, February 6, 1989 O&E

(P,C)1C

Rocks have sole claim to Lakes title Salem whips Glenn, 72-59

By Steve Kowalek
staff writer

Plymouth Salem won the Lakes Division basketball title outright Friday, getting help from a trio of players whom coach Bob Brodie calls his "Three Musketeers."

Mike Albertson, Ryan Johnson and Tom Noonan all played significant roles off the bench as Salem knocked off host Westland John Glenn 72-59, to stay undefeated in the Lakes Division at 8-0, 14-1 overall. The loss evened Glenn's record in the Lakes at 4-4, and the Rockets are 7-8 overall.

Albertson, who never knows how much time he'll see on the court, scored 10 points, and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Rocks, including four straight free throws in the final quarter. Johnson added nine points, while Noonan provided a solid floor game.

Jeff Elliott again led the Rocks in scoring with 23 points and Jake Baker added 13, but the Rocks' locker room might not have been so exuberant without the play of Brodie's reserves.

"I FEEL LIKE I'm the sixth man, and I've got to work super hard to get my playing time," Albertson said. "I was thinking, 'I better make these free throws. This is it. This is the time.'"

Salem won the Lakes Division title outright two years ago, but Brodie's had more fun this year because it's

basketball

been a total team effort. Starters Jeff Jagacki and Craig Marshall contributed eight and six points, respectively.

"This is sweeter," Brodie said. "Our kids played hard tonight. They're just a bunch of hard-working kids that are fun to watch and fun to coach."

"Those three guys (Albertson, Johnson and Noonan) accept their roles and are good at it. They're just as important as the five that start. Really, we have three 'Sixth Men.' I call them my 'Three Musketeers.'"

Greg Anderson led Glenn's lopsided attack with 27 points and Bobby Lawrence added 10. No other player had more than six points.

"It's a good sign that he's (Anderson's) hot, but it's bad that nobody else helped out," Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck said. "To be successful we have to get scoring from four or five guys. You're not going to win a lot when one guy scores."

"THEY'RE THE most talented team in the league, that's why they're undefeated and in first place. When Elliott's not playing well someone else picks up the pace. They have pretty good depth. Albertson

hurt us and so did Ryan Johnson."

Glenn pulled to within six, 58-52, with less than six minutes left on a 3-point shot by Chris Poplin, but Albertson's four consecutive free throws gave the Rocks a more comfortable 10-point (62-52) lead.

Anderson made a jump shot to cut the lead to seven, 66-59, but that's as close as Glenn got.

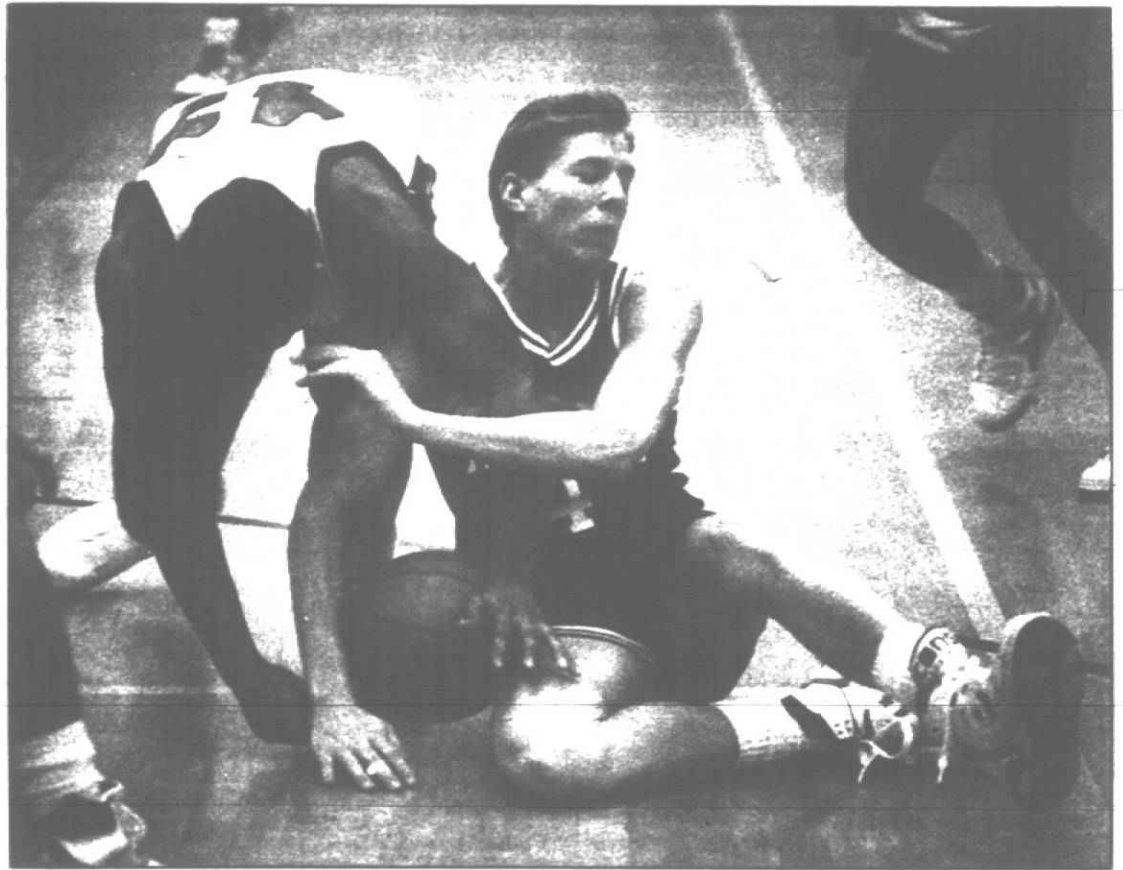
Anderson scored 16 first-half points on seven-of-11 shooting and the Rockets trailed by only three, 34-31, at halftime. The Rockets also played the Rocks pretty evenly on the boards, being outrebounded only by four, 21-17.

Elliott was assigned to cover Anderson most of the night, and Albertson also guarded the Glenn sharpshooter. It didn't matter.

"HE'S A GOOD player," Brodie said. "We knew he was capable of scoring a lot. We had a hand in his face and he still drilled his shots. Give him credit."

Anderson made only three of nine second-half shots, however, and the Rockets got outrebounded 21-15 in the final two quarters. The Rockets will need a better effort than that if they are to meet the Rocks in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Glenn is tied for third in the Lakes with Livonia Stevenson and the top four teams in each division make the league playoffs.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Elliott of Salem wrestles with John Glenn's Andre Dixon for possession of the basketball

Friday night. Elliott scored 23 points as the Rocks clinched the Lakes Division title, 72-59.

Chiefs miss chance for upset

Loss compounded by Paupore injury

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison was supposed to be the team handicapped by a player's absence.

In the end, it was Plymouth Canton, however, that suffered most from having lost a key member of its squad Friday night.

The Chiefs lost Brian Paupore in the second half when the 6-foot-5 senior sustained a broken nose, and visiting Harrison survived a lackluster fourth quarter for a 36-35 victory.

But the unimpressive finale couldn't diminish the importance of Harrison's victory.

The Hawks clinched a share of the Western Division title with a 7-1 record and improved to 13-2 overall. Second-place Canton slipped to 5-3 and 9-6.

HARRISON ENTERED the game without 6-2 senior Bryan Wauldron, who was sick with the flu. Ron Karbowski, a 6-4 junior, had four points and six rebounds in his place.

But the course the game would take was greatly affected by Paupore's departure with 2:59 remaining in the third quarter.

With the Chiefs leading 33-29, Paupore left the game after colliding with Harrison's Marc Eldredge.

After taking down a rebound, Eldredge put the ball on the floor, and Paupore reached in front of him as he swatted at the ball.

"That was definitely the turning point," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said, "because they were looking to him the whole game."

"That really put us even, because we were playing without Wauldron. But it was a shame, because he was having such a good game."

Paupore, who scored all of his 13 points in the first half, was taken immediately to the hospital. Canton coach Tom Niemi didn't know how long his team's leading scorer will be sidelined.

"WHEN YOU TAKE 26 points out of your lineup, that's a heckuva thing to have happen," Niemi said.

"All year long, we've had two major scorers (Paupore and Troy Waldron), but the other kids stepped in and tried to do their best. That's all you can ask."

"It was an emotional game," he

added. "Everybody knew the consequences of this game."

It looked as if neither team, however, was eager to win the game in the fourth quarter, which saw the Hawks outscore Canton 5-0. It was not an example of well-played basketball by either team.

For their part, the Chiefs were 0-for-10 from the field in the last eight minutes.

"Both teams wanted it, believe me," Niemi said.

IRONICALLY, THE Hawks won the game with a pair of Chad Burgess free throws that put Harrison in front 36-35. But the Hawks were just 7-of-21 at the line for the game and 3-of-8 in the finale.

"Do you think we're going to be shooting free throws next week?" Teachman said.

With Paupore out of the lineup and Mill Coleman having pulled the Hawks within two, 35-33, early in the quarter, the Chiefs went to a slow-

down offense and began to work the clock.

Canton also wanted to be sure of getting a high-percentage shot, Niemi said, "but they didn't drop. When they don't drop, you don't win."

Niemi, as did Teachman, also cited the defensive play that dominated the fourth quarter.

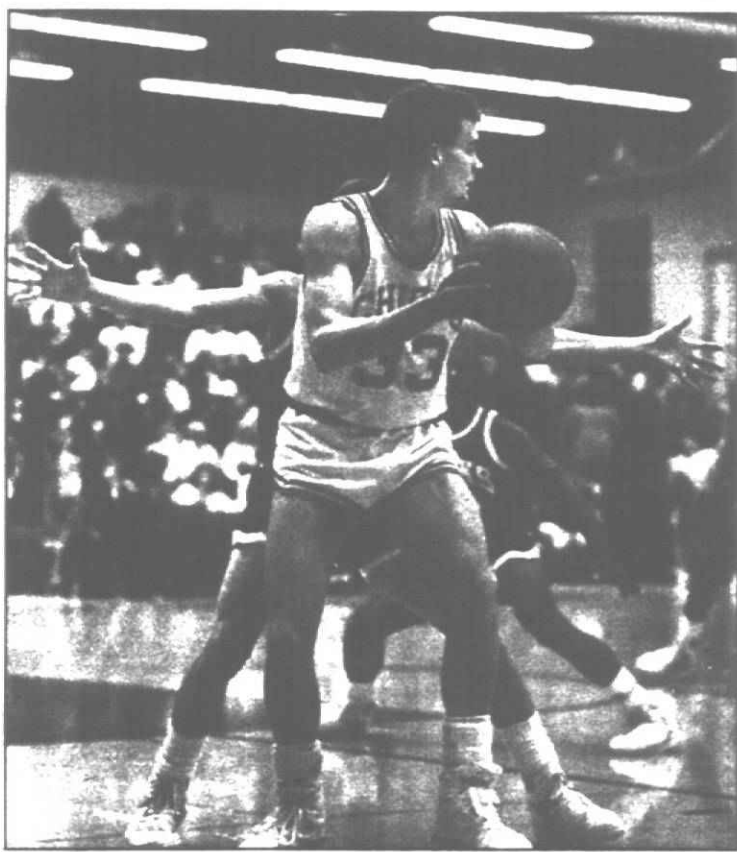
"When you hold a state-ranked team to 36 points, you've gotta be proud," he said. "You should win when you hold people to that, but it just didn't happen."

BURGESS, WHO scored a game-high 15 points, foiled Canton's stall tactic with a steal that led to a foul and a free throw, narrowing the deficit to 34-33 with 4:12 to play.

His winning free throws followed one of Canton's misses, but the Hawks missed three ensuing 1-and-1 chances and gave the Chiefs other opportunities with frontcourt turnovers.

Canton, however, didn't take advantage as evidenced by its shooting. Its last chance, with three seconds left, was erased by a traveling call. A defender jumped in front of Geoff Allen as he went up to shoot, causing him to abort the attempt.

Please turn to Page 3



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Brian Paupore looks for an open teammate to take a pass in Friday's key division game with Harrison. Paupore later suffered a broken nose and missed the last 11 minutes.

Canton coasts past Harrison

Should Plymouth Canton win the Western Division boys swim title, it will have been a team effort.

The Chiefs moved a step closer to that goal Thursday night, but some of the usual names were missing from the lineup.

Canton, 3-0 in the division and 6-3 overall, demonstrated its depth as some of the team's less-heralded members paced the Chiefs to a 98-74 victory over Farmington Hills Harrison.

"We were able to swim all of our second, third and fourth swimmers," coach Hooker Wellman said. "We gave them a chance to score some points, and they did a fine job."

Dave Nevi and Kevin Beach had two firsts apiece, including the 200-yard medley relay. Nevi won the butterfly (59.5) and Beach the breaststroke (1:09.1).

They combined with Tim Edwards and Bert Brian to win the relay in 1:51.72. Nevi also had a personal best in the butterfly with a second-place time of 1:03.9.

swimming

One of Canton's top swimmers, Jim Hartnett, made a significant contribution by winning the individual medley (2:12.6).

Shawn MacInnis also had his best time of 56.7 for first place in the 100 freestyle, and Jeff Schwinn captured the 50 freestyle in 24.7.

Edwards added a second-place finish in the backstroke with his personal best of 1:05.8, and MacInnis, though he was fourth, impressed Wellman with his 2:27.4 time in the IM.

Harrison's Jeff Neikirk won the 200 and 500 freestyles with 2:00.9 and 5:34.3 times, and he was on the winning freestyle relay team along with Jason Barringer, Ed Sero and Bill Wolford. The Hawks swam 3:47.6. Sero also won the backstroke with a 1:03.3 showing.

Salem netters beat Spartans

Plymouth Salem continues to tempt the hand of fate on the volleyball court.

But, as usual, the Rocks managed to avoid an unpleasant result Wednesday when they defeated visiting Livonia Stevenson in three games, 8-15, 15-12, 15-6.

After losing the first game, Salem, 4-1 in the Lakes Division and 11-4 overall, found its feet and established a consistent game.

"We weren't here, again," coach Betty Smith said. "That seems to be our problem. We get started too late. It was the middle of the second game before we started playing."

Smith said the Spartans, who dropped to 1-4 in the division, hit a lot of soft serves, and Salem had trouble adjusting to that.

"We haven't been up against a team that serves so soft," she said. "Serve receive just killed us in the first game."

"In the second and third games, we made that adjustment. We started stepping through the ball on serve receive to get it to the target, and Candy (Woltas) was able to set up the offense."

The Rocks led 5-0 in the second game, but Stevenson rallied to cut

the margin to one. The Spartans later scored three in a row to make it 14-12. Salem, however, scored the winning point one rotation later.

In the rubber match, the Rocks went four rotations before scoring their first point. The Spartans led 5-1, but Salem pulled ahead when Maria Wordhouse had six kills during the second full rotation.

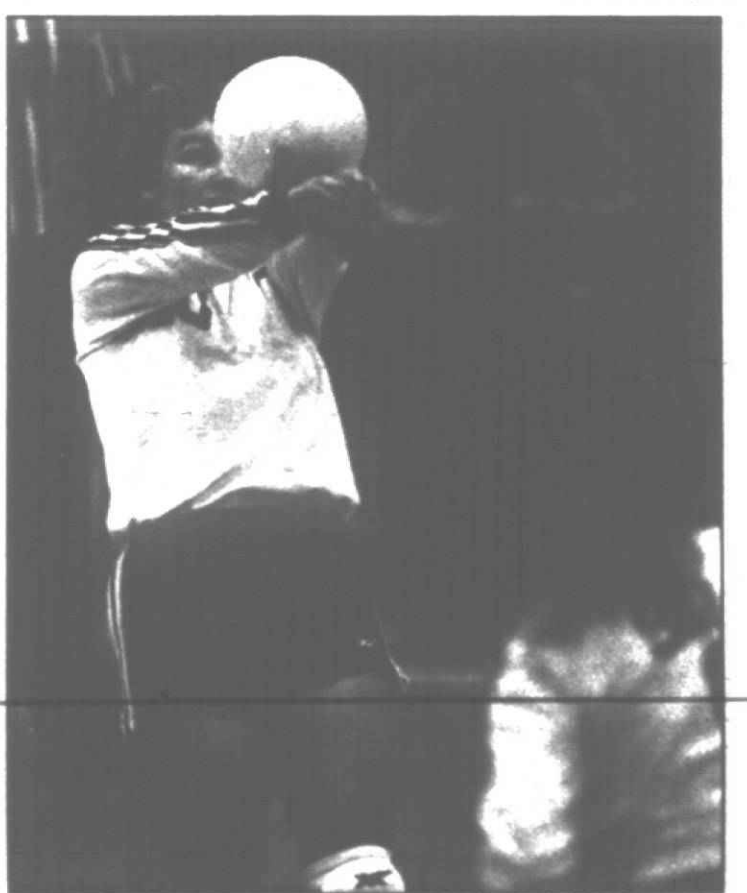
"Stevenson started making mental error after mental error," Smith said.

Wordhouse finished with 13 kills out of 35 spikes, and Asaka Motoyama had five kills in 17 attempts.

Wordhouse, who "has turned into a real fine player" as a senior, according to Smith, also had five blocks and five ace serves.

Kaori Saga served five aces, too, and Smith cited the serving of Jennifer Justice, who put pressure on Stevenson's serve reception. On nine serves, she either had an ace, or the Spartans were unable to set their attack.

The Rocks travel to Walled Lake Central tonight and play host to defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Churchill on Wednesday.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Candy Woltas set up teammate Maria Wordhouse and others for enough spikes Thursday to help Salem beat Livonia Stevenson.

CC experience helps Vitti

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

All factors considered, Bill Vitti's success as a freshman starter for Saginaw Valley State's basketball team should come as no surprise. After all, he could actually make an argument that his pre-college training was more difficult.

Vitti graduated from Redford Catholic Central last spring. While the transition to college basketball often hampers the best of prospects, Vitti's background prepared him well for it.

"At CC, I played against guys like Parrish Hickman, Lee Fitzpatrick, and Mike Popowski," he said. "The Catholic League was real tough."

Indeed it was. Hickman, from Redford Bishop Borgess, and Popowski, from Warren DeLaSalle, are now freshmen at Michigan State. Hickman is starting for the Spartans; Popowski is recovering from a knee injury. Fitzpatrick, from Birmingham Brother Rice, is a freshman member of Oakland University's team.

But that wasn't the end of Vitti's training. Last summer he played for the Detroit Sibley's team that won the under-18 AAU state tournament.

OTHER TEAM members were Matt Stelgenka, the state's 1988 player of the year from Grand Rapids South Christian, and Jon Zulauf, from Port Huron, both now at MSU; and Chris Weber, the talented Detroit Country Day sophomore who is already being compared to Magic Johnson.

All of those players have two things in common:

basketball

They are taller than Vitti, who's 6-foot-6, and they tangled with him, at one time or another, in the past.

Vitti is what's known as a blue-collar player. He does the dirty work around the basket. "I'm mostly in there for rebounding, blocking shots and playing defense," he said prior to SVSU's game at OU Thursday. "I'm not in there for scoring. I just go in and work hard."

So far, his hard work has paid off in solid numbers. Entering the OU game, he was averaging 8.5 points, 8.6 rebounds and 2.0 blocks per game. In Great Lakes Conference play, Vitti was first in field-goal percentage (75.0 on 39-of-52) and third in rebounding (8.4 per game). His performance thus far has made him a frontrunner for GLIAC freshman of the year honors.

NOT BAD for someone whose goals entering the season were modest, to say the least. "I hoped to play about 20 minutes a game and try to improve myself," he said. He's averaging 27.5 minutes and is improving every game.

Against OU, Vitti played 30 minutes and hit five-of-eight floor shots, scoring 10 points. He grabbed nine rebounds and blocked four shots. OU, however, won 81-70.

One thing Vitti was unable to do well was defend Pioneer senior forward John Henderson, whom he guarded much of the game. Henderson finished with 22 points and 11 boards.

Still, his success has led to a redefinition of goals, and these aren't nearly as humble as those at the outset of the season.

"I'd like to lead the league in rebounding," he said. His hopes for the team are even more optimistic. SVSU will qualify for the NAIA District 23 tournament — the Cardinals were third in the power point standings last week (the top six make the tournament) — and Vitti is confident they'll win it.

"WE SHOULD get through the districts," he predicted. "I think we have a real good chance of getting to the (NAIA) nationals. I'd be disappointed if we didn't."

Although Vitti has enjoyed unexpected success, he knows he can — and must — improve. "I have to work on my shooting," he said, which may sound odd considering his league-leading field goal percentage. But his shots almost all originate from the paint. "I remember taking a shot from the free throw line once," he said.

Free throws are a different story. Vitti has struggled at the line, making just 46.2 percent. "It's driving me crazy," he said. "I'm not that bad. The ball's just rolling around the rim and not going in."

But these could be considered minor problems in what has been a strong step toward a promising career.

exercising options Myrna Partrich

Feed your heart with balanced diet, exercise

Dear Myrna: I am a 48-year-old woman who has been exercising for years. I am curious to find out about my healthy heart. As a woman, I never think about the possibility of a heart attack. Men always worry about it. Am I correct not to worry?

This really is a question for your doctor. At the age of 48, you should have a regular check-up yearly. I can only answer you on statistics and the latest data I've read.

According to Medical News Data researched by American Health Magazine, coronary heart disease kills about 250,000 women a year. No woman is immune to heart disease no matter what her healthy history might show.

Statistics for women heart disease is the:

- 4th leading cause of death among women 30 to 34 years old.
- 3rd leading cause of death among women 35 to 39 years old.
- 2nd leading cause of death among women 40 to 64 years old.
- leading cause of death among women after age 65.

Sounds sort of bleak, but still far fewer women get heart disease than men. Doctors are not sure why — maybe stress levels in women are lower. Also, the estrogen we produce might add some protection from heart disease. This hormone increases the blood level of HDLs (good cholesterol) and keeps down the LDLs (bad, fatty cholesterol).

As we get older we lose some estrogen making us more prone to heart problems.

Studies have shown that a woman 45 years of age or older is at risk of developing hypertension and diabetes. This also will increase the risk of problems.

Of course, a low-fat, high-complex carbohydrate balanced diet and regular aerobic type exercise (at least three to four times a week) will greatly help you maintain that healthy heart you say you have. But you should get a full cardio check-up just to play it safe. Better safe than sorry!

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your questions to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, Mich. 48012.)

CC still champ despite setback

Redford Catholic Central lost its Catholic League regular season basketball title Friday at Warren DeLaSalle, 58-54, but the Shamrocks are outright champions of the Central Division thanks to Birmingham Brother Rice's win over second place Redford Bishop Borgess (see story below.)

The Shamrocks finished 7-3 in the division. They will take an 8-7 overall record against Royal Oak Shrine, Tuesday at home, in the first round of the A-B Division playoffs.

DeLaSalle (9-4, 4-6), which failed to make the playoffs, played spoiler as three Pilots scored double figures led by Chris Martin (16), Chris May (11) and Jack Goodman (10).

Terry Boykin paced CC with 14 points, while Ray Richards and Steve Whitlow contributed 12 and 11, respectively.

The Shamrocks, who couldn't hold an early fourth-quarter lead, did not shoot a free throw in the second half after going 11 of 18 in the first half.

DeLaSalle made 18 of 23 on the night.

RICE 52, BISHOP BORGESS 38: The Spartans (8-7, 4-4) blew an opportunity to claim a share of the Central Division crown Friday as host Birmingham Brother Rice (8-7, 5-3) clinched fourth place and an A-B playoff berth.

Senior guard David Washington paced the winners with 13 points, while teammate Paul Arbutnot contributed 10. Randy White scored 11 in a losing cause.

Borgess outscored 16-5 in the decisive final quarter.

The Spartans open A-B Division playoff action Tuesday at home against Riverview Gabriel Richard.

STEVENSON 86, FARMINGTON 61: Junior guard Ron Baran hit six shots from three-point range Friday, leading Livonia Stevenson (9-5, 4-4) second Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) victory over the host Falcons (3-11, 3-5).

Baran finished with a game-high 23 points, while seniors Chris Naselli and Scott Kosikowski chipped in with 18 and 16, respectively.

Stevenson outscored Farmington 24-15 and 24-11 in the middle two periods to put the game away. The Spartans also made 22 of 31 free throws.

Three Falcons scored in double figures, led by Chris Schmitt with 12. Mike Williams and Greg Bjedov added 10 each.

CHURCHILL 65, W.L. WESTERN 60 (2 OTs): Jason Belaire scored five of his team-high 20 points in the second overtime, leading Livonia Churchill (5-10, 3-5) to a W.L.A.A. (Western Division) triumph over visiting Walled Lake Western (5-10, 3-5).

The two teams were tied at the end of regulation at 50 and after the first OT at 56.

Churchill was able to overcome a 25-21 halftime deficit.

We played really good man-to-man defense from the third quarter on," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "We controlled the boards and that was a key factor in the game. We didn't give up. We hung in there. It was our best team effort of the year."

Mike Jukawilski, a junior center, contributed 12 points, while senior forward Mike Picha picked up eight points in a losing cause. He hit four shots from three-point land.

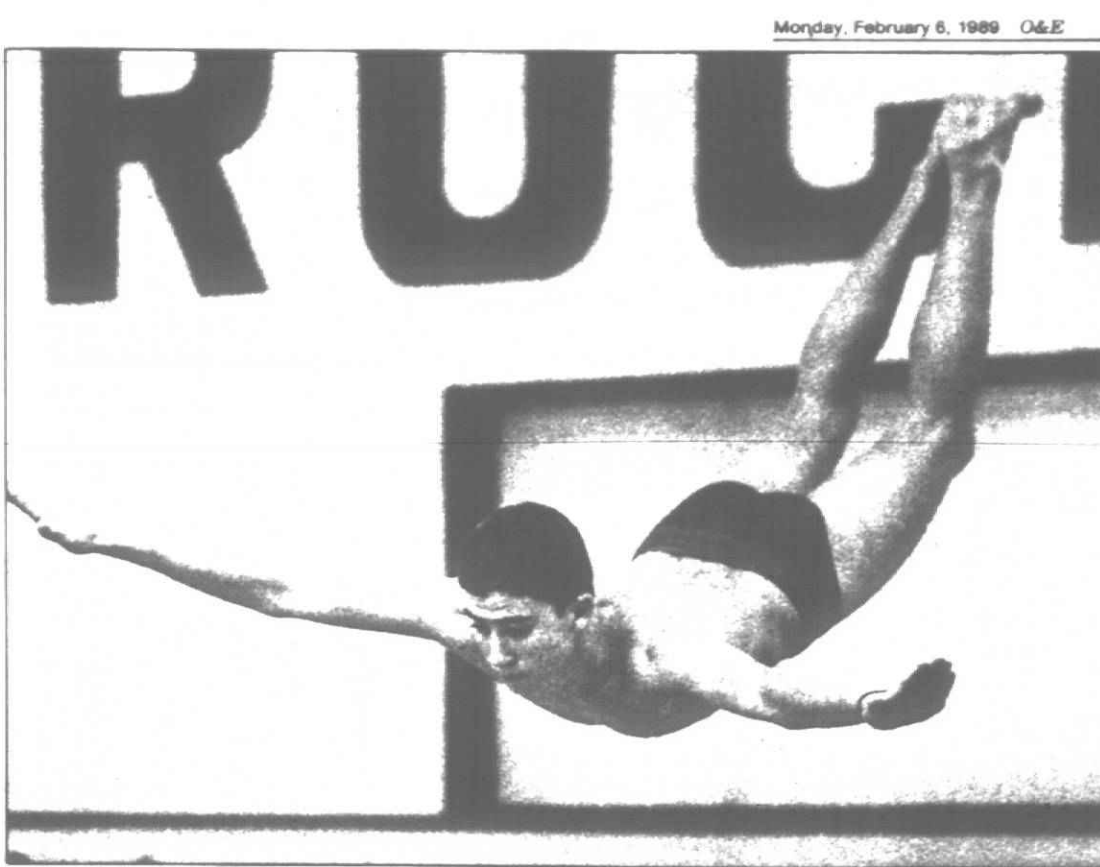
Ken Pross scored 21 points in 14 minutes. He hit four shots from three-point land.

NORTHVILLE 75, FRANKLIN 72: A missed free throw and a pair of untimely turnovers in the final minute cost Livonia Franklin (8-6, 4-4) a W.L.A.A. (Western Division) victory against the host Mustangs (6-9, 2-4).

Heath Meyers scored a game-high 26 points and Chris House added 12 for Northville, which converted 21 of 31 from the charity stripe.

Senior guard Roy Hall collected a team-high 25 for the Patriots, while senior forward Mark Donehue added 18 points, nine rebounds and five assists. Craig Overhaus scored 11 and dished out six assists. John Shea also had 11 points.

Franklin made just 13 of 26 from the line.



Pat McManan demonstrates the diving form that netted him 200-plus points and first place Thursday. McManan and his Salem teammates won every event and defeated John Glenn in the process.

swimming

Plymouth Salem High's Ron Orris, competing for the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club, qualified for the Junior Nationals in Pensacola, Fla. during an age-group meet held last week at Indianapolis. In the site of last summer's Olympic Trials.

Orris qualified for next month's Junior Nationals in Pensacola, Fla. by winning the 200-meter individual medley, 400 IM, 200 and 500 freestyle. He also captured the 1,650 freestyle, while placing in four other events including the 100 butterfly (second), 50 and 100 freestyles (third), and 200 butterfly (fourth).

The Spartan Aquatic Club also had two standouts in the Boys 13-14 age category.

Scott DeWolf captured the 200 butterfly and placed in eight other events including the 100 butterfly (second), 500 freestyle (third), 400 IM (fifth), 100 and 1,650 freestyle (seventh), and 200 freestyle, 200 breaststroke and 200 IM (eighth).

Teammate Matt Martin finished second in the 200 butterfly, third, 100 butterfly, fourth, 200 backstroke, fifth, 200 freestyle, seventh, 100 backstroke and 500 freestyle, eighth, 400 IM and 1,650 freestyle.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS (A and B Divisions):

Girls 10 and under: Amy Kohn — sixth, 100-meter butterfly (B Division); seventh, 100 backstroke (B); eighth, 50 butterfly (B); Gina Plamen — third, 50 freestyle (B); eighth, 100 backstroke; Becky Peterson — second, 100 backstroke (B).

Boys 11-12: Mike Orris — third, 200 and 500 freestyle; first, 100 freestyle; seventh, 100 backstroke; Drew Socha — sixth, 500 freestyle; seventh, 200 IM.

Girls 11-12: Brandi Gary — third, 100 butterfly; Susan Pritchard — sixth, 50 freestyle (B); Boys 13-14: Alex Gooch — third, 100 backstroke; third, 200 IM (B); seventh, 200 freestyle; Ryan Freeman — fifth, 500 freestyle (B); eighth, 200 backstroke (B); fifth, 200 freestyle (B); fifth, 100 backstroke (B); Rich Barnetts — second, 100 and 200 backstroke (B).

Girls 13-14: Julie Perillo — fourth, 200 backstroke (B); Holly Parmer — second, 100 butterfly (B) and 200 backstroke (B); third, 200 butterfly (B).

Boys open: Rick Steshetz — first, 100 backstroke (B); third, 500 freestyle (B) and 200 backstroke (B); sixth, 400 IM (B); Andy Wayne — second, 200 backstroke (B) and 500 freestyle (B); Brad Cook — second, 400 IM (B) and 500 freestyle (B); third, 100 backstroke (B) and 200 butterfly (B); fourth, 200 backstroke (B); Mike Helmstader — second, 100 backstroke (B); Fred Seiderman — first, 400 IM (B).

Girls open: Katie Hamman — seventh, 1,650 freestyle; fourth, 100 backstroke (B); Carrie Gabaccia — seventh, 200 backstroke (B).

RELAY EVENTS:

Girls 10 and under: Amy Kohn, Gina Palmer, Becky Peterson and Jamie Vandermass — seventh, 200 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Alex Gooch, Matt Martin, Ryan Freeman and Scott Darrow — second, 400 medley; fifth, 400 freestyle.

Girls 13-14: Tara Ditchkoff, Pam Pritchard, Holly Palmer and Ellen Suowec — seventh, 400 freestyle.

Boys open: Ron Orris, Mike Helmstader, Fred Seiderman and Mike Hill — fifth, 400 freestyle.

sports

● KRUEGER COMMITS

Lee Krueger of Plymouth, a senior at Redford Catholic Central, has accepted a wrestling scholarship from the University of Wisconsin.

Krueger was the 198-pound Class A champion last year and received all-state acclaim as a noseguard in football last fall. He was a first-team member of the All-Oberlin wrestling and football teams in 1988.

Krueger plans to play football at Wisconsin, too, hoping to make the team as a walk-on player.

Two other area football standouts, Bryant Satterlee of Westland and John Glenn and Dale Katz of Farmington Hills Harrison, have given verbal commitments for football. Satterlee will attend Central Michigan University and Katz the University of Cincinnati.

● SOFTBALL MEETING

Canton Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled informational softball meetings for Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Men's teams will meet at 10 a.m., women's teams at 10:30 a.m. and co-ed teams at 11 a.m. Topics to be discussed include entry fees, registration dates and times, contract requirements and residency requirements.

For further information, contact the department at 397-5110.

● PALACE SHOOTOUT

The Wayne County Park Shooting Contest, beginning with district competition the week of Feb. 22 and concluding with the finals Wednesday, March 22 during half-time of the Detroit Pistons-San Antonio Spurs basketball game at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

The entry fee is \$5. Registration forms can be obtained at the

Wayne County Park System, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland 48185.

The winner will receive a trip for two to the NCAA Final Four April 1-3 in Seattle.

For more information on the contest, call Vic Chlissano at 261-1990.

● SOCCER SIGNUP

Canton Soccer Club parents and coaches are requested to submit their spring 1989 registration forms as soon as possible.

Completed forms and registration fees should be returned to the Township Recreation Office or may be mailed to the club at Box 87244, Canton, 48187.

Registrations will not be accepted after March 13. Fees are \$20 for returning and Pee Wee players, \$30 for premier and older players who did not play last fall.

● SOCCER MEETING

Salem High School girls in grades nine through 12 should attend a pre-season meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, if they are interested in playing soccer, either JV or varsity, for the Rocks this year.

The meeting will take place in Room 2703 at the high school. Call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668 for more information.

● UMPIRES CLINIC

The Wayne-Oakland Bulls and Strikes Association will host its first annual Umpire Clinic from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 18 at Plymouth Salem High.

American League umpire Rocky Roe will be among the featured speakers.

The cost is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for high school students (before Friday, Feb. 10). Registration is \$30 at the door.

Mail registration and make check or money orders payable to Wayne-Oakland Bulls and Strikes Association, 36049 Grenada, Livonia, MI 48154; or call 591-2380.

basketball standings

CITY OF WESTLAND ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS (As of Jan. 31)				MAJOR BOYS			
WOMEN'S LEAGUE				MAJOR GIRLS			
	W	L			W	L	
Murray & Los	5	2		Knicks	3	1	
Caledonians	4	2		Rockets	3	2	
Shades	4	2		Bulls	3	2	
Rory	2	3		Bucks	3	2	
Shooters	2	3		Celtics	3	2	
ABC Warehouse	0	7		Lakers	0	4	
MEN'S MONDAY LEAGUE				Game of the week: In a first-place showdown last week in the Boys Minor League, the Pistons defeated the Hawks, 47-39. As Jeff Garbarz coached the winners with 34 points, while teammates Brian Mackie and Kevin Lippert added nine and six, respectively. The Hawks' Billy Morris paced all scorers with 31.			
	W	L			W	L	
Paddy's Pub	4	0		Orange	3	1	
Rockets	4	2		Blue	2	2	
D. Armstrong	4	2		Red	2	2	
M.C. Sporting Goods	2	5		White	1	3	
M.C. Sporting Goods	2	5					
Ron Nasty	0	7					
Sporting Club	0	7					
REDFORD TOWNSHIP JUNIOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BASKETBALL STANDINGS							
MINOR BOYS				HEATING & COOLING			
	W	L			W	L	
Pistons	3	2		Carrier	3	2	
Lakers	3	2		Heating & Cooling	3	2	
Rockets	3	2		We aren't comfortable until you are.	3	2	
Hawks	3	2		Call US TODAY	3	2	
Bucks	2	3		274-6010	3	2	
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MINOR GIRLS					3	2	
	W	L			3	2	
Orange	3	2			3	2	
Red	3	2			3	2	
Green	2	3			3	2	
Blue	2	3			3	2	

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Craig Marshall slips the ball past Glenn's Eric Spencer for a successful entry pass Friday. The Rocks are 8-0 in the Lakes Division.

Chiefs lose game, star

Continued from Page 1

Bowling alliance salutes area youths

TWO LOCAL BOWLERS, Kelley Wantin and Jennifer McPherson, received awards recently for finishing among the "Nation's Top 10" of their division in the Young American Bowling Alliance.

Wantin, a fourth-grade student at Cleveland Elementary School in Westland, was third in the nation in the Bantam Girls Under-eight Division, rolling a 203 game. She also went right out and rolled a 103 game the day the awards were presented. As one might have guessed, Wantin's hobby is bowling.

McPherson, a fifth grader at Elliott Elementary in Westland, rolled a 330 series (two games). Besides bowling, McPherson plays the violin and is a Tiger fan.

Bob Smith, the area director for the YABA, and Randy Smith, who has coached the youngsters for many years, handed out the awards. The awards took place during the youth league competition at Merri-Bowl Lanes on Five Mile near Merriman.

• Sixteen-year-old Lona Palise and stepfather Dave Pickett bowled together in the Holiday Doubles tournament at Westland Bowl, shooting a 735 series on games of 290-233-212.

• Cloverlanes, on the Schoolcraft Service Drive in Livonia, is the site of the Knights of Columbus Tourn-

10-pin alley

Al Harrison



ment, which is running every Saturday and Sunday (through April 2). This is the 48th annual Tournament for the Knights of Columbus. I will be reporting the winners and high scores at the conclusion of the event.

• Woodland Lanes on Plymouth Road near Farmington Road has been the scene of some very good scores recently with Dave Sajewski rolling a 279 and Pat Chartrand a 688 series in the Men's Trio League. In the Keglerettes Ladies League, Lisa Piltner registered a 244 game, while Sharon Dutka scored 222 and 194. Judith Brown, bowling in the Rollers League, pitched a 234 game. Greg Wizzard rolled a 684 series while competing in the Senior House League and Jim Fahner scored a 269 game in the Midnights League.

How about 109 pins over average? Don Boderbaugh, Sr. did just that with a 269 game in the Bucks and Does League. In the Monday Swingin' Seniors, George Gola rolled a 234 game.

In the Senior House League, Ralph Zdrozny rolled a 716 series while

Greg Wizzard and Rob Domanian finished right behind with scores of 702 and 700, respectively. In the Ford Transmission Ladies, Georgetowne Wenger scored a 237 game. In the Saturday Preps, Randy DesJardin was the high man with 193. Jeff Schaeffer, who bowls in the St. Edith Men's Monday Night League, bowled a 289 game. In the Junior House League, Dave Myers pitched a 687 series and Ted Kowalski had a 657 series, 187 pins over his three-game average. Karen Brown led the scoring in the Brown Family Mixed League with games of 217 and 223.

• The Greenfield Mixed League at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills goes at 6:30 p.m. each Friday. Last week, Bill Pietrzyk led the way with a 663 series, including games of 236 and 263. Also at Country Lanes, Julie Wright, bowling in the Farmington Schools League, shot 241 in a 604 series. This 16-year-old had just won the Greater Detroit YABA Championship last month at Thunderbowl. She recorded the tournament high game of 243.

• Speaking of youth bowling, we are going back to school. The Southeast Michigan High School Bowling championship will take place soon with qualifying on March 19, and the finals, April 2. The high schools will field five-man teams, and after qualifying, will go on to a "stepladder" finals.

If you are a high school student and interested, check with the athletic department of your school. I will have more on this subject the next time my column appears. The event is sanctioned by the YABA, but non-sanctioned bowlers also will be eligible to compete. Eligibility also is dependent on scholastic standing.

If you are a league secretary or officer, you can report the high scores to me at 422-1609.

Messner, Miller hailed

Mark Messner, a former football standout at Redford Catholic Central, and John Miller, who prepped at Farmington Harrison, will be given the Wolverine Human Services Tony Sablowski Award for humanitarianism and courage shown on and off the field in college.

Messner recently capped an outstanding collegiate career, being named All-Big Ten defensive tackle four consecutive years for the Rose-Bowl champion University of Michigan football team. Miller finished his four-year career at Michigan State University, earning All-Big Ten honors last fall as a safety.

Wolverine confers these awards annually for Big Ten and Mid-American Conference athletes at its Sportsmen's On and Off the Field Banquet. This year the banquet will be held Friday, Feb. 24, at the Novi Hilton. Tickets are \$55. Call 822-2070 for information.

The Sportsmen's Banquet honors these athletes for their athletic prowess, community involvement and academic accomplishments.

Eastern Michigan fullback Steven Palmateer, from Northstreet, Mich., is the MAC's representative for the Wolverine Human Services Humanitarian Award.

Reggie McKenzie, who played for both the Buffalo Bills and Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League, will be the keynote speaker.

The banquet raises money for children in treatment programs operated by Wolverine Human Services. MHS is a multi-program, non-profit youth service agency.



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the week ahead

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Ph. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Westland Green at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Farmington at Ph. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Don. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Don. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.

Carverville at Harper Woods, 7:30 p.m.

Ph. Christian at Red. Luth. MM, 7:30 p.m.

St. Agatha at Det. St. Hedwig, 7:30 p.m.

D.H. Annopolis at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.

Ph. Christian at Warren Bethesda at old Lester Cherry Hill High, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Garden City United at C.F.A., 8 p.m.

Ph. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10

Luth. Westland at Don. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at Don. Farmington, 7 p.m.

W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

Westland Green at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Garden City at Don. Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.

Redford Union at St. Hedwig, 7:30 p.m.

Bellevue at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

D.H. Crestwood at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.

Carverville at Harper Woods, 7:30 p.m.

M.C. Holy Cross at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Red. Temple at Allen Pk. Inter-City, 7:30 p.m.

Ph. Christian at Red. Luth. MM, 7:30 p.m.

GC United at Adrian Breen, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Redford CC at S. Gate Anderson, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Churchill vs. Birm. Brother Rice

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Thursday, Feb. 9

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Friday, Feb. 10

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Saturday, Feb. 11

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Sunday, Feb. 12

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lanes

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1989 OPVIVE (AT SOUTH BLVD.)
IN THE BLOOMFIELD HILLS CENTER
338-1777
4786 VAN DYKE (AT 27th Mile)
IN THE KINGS COUNTRY PLAZA
728-8800

NEW LOCATION
27327 SOUTHFIELD RD.
3 BLK. W. OF 11 Mile E.
ACROSS FROM MEIJER'S
874-1789

WATERBURY
IN THE PINE TREE PLAZA
12000 PONTIAC AVE. (W. 10 Mile)
874-1789

HOURS: MON-SAT 10 AM-6 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

YOU'LL LOVE
the new look
for your
Home
with
**IN STOCK
WALLPAPER**

• Store is color coordinated
• Thousands of rolls in stock
• Room Displays
• Decorating Service

FABRICS
20% OFF

**ALL IN STOCK
WALLPAPER**
20% to 50% OFF

Full-Color
and colors
are yours
at our
Central
Office

**JOANNA'S
CUSTOM
ROLLER
SHADES**
25% to 40% OFF

**In Stock
WALLPAPER, INC.**

32104 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA • 421-6070
HOURS: 10-6 Daily 12-5 Sunday
124 N. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON • 437-1590

COUPON
HAIR CONCEPTS
FAMILY HAIR STYLING
Nexus

MONDAY thru WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
PERMS Only \$25
(LONG HAIR A LITTLE EXTRA)

WITH COUPON THRU 2-15-89
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
16344 Middlebelt • Terrence Corners • Livonia
(3 Blocks S. of 6 Mile) • M-F 9-6, Tu-F 10-8, Sa 9-4 • 422-5730

BLAZO'S RESTAURANT
Pie Shoppe

BREAKFAST LUNCHES • DINNERS
Homemade
Soups & Sandwiches

COUPON
BREAKFAST FOR TWO \$2.99
Receive two of our breakfast specials. Reg. \$1.99 each. 2 eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns and toast. (No Substitutions)
COUPON GOOD 8:00 AM-11:00 AM, Mon. thru Fri.
NO CARRY-OUTS • BEVERAGE NOT INCLUDED
Valid thru 2/15/89
Coupon expires March 17, 1989

449 N. Wayne Road
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Between Cherry Hill & Ford • 721-3743

Plate Lady
20% OFF
ALL IN STOCK
RAILS, FRAMES,
HANGERS,
AND STANDS

PLATE ACCESSORY SALE
with coupon thru
2-18-89

We are a registered dealer of the Bradford Exchange
16347 Middlebelt Road • Livonia
(Between 5 & 6 Mile) • 261-5220
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sunday 12-5

FRIENDLY MERRI-BOWL LANES

Valentine
NO-TAPS
PARTY
SAT.
FEB. 11th

Check in at 11:00 p.m.
Start 11:30 p.m., \$15 per Couple
"WIN A FUN BASKET!"

FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS
WED — 12:30 Senior Citizen League
SAT — 3:00 P.M. (Every Other) Mixed League
SAT — 8:30 P.M. Once a Month League
SUN — 8:30 P.M. (Every Other) Mixed League

FOR INFORMATION
CALL 30950 5 MILE • LIVONIA
427-2900

SOLID OAK
A Lifetime Of Dining . . .

Country Charm And Convenience
The finest in solid oak
dining room furniture
is available at
this special price
of \$999
Includes
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

Country Charm And Convenience
The finest in solid oak
dining room furniture
is available at
this special price
of \$999
Includes
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS

TEMPERLEY'S
CHERRY FURNITURE

32104 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA • 421-6070
HOURS: 10-6 Daily 12-5 Sunday
124 N. LAFAYETTE
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VALENTINE FLOWERS
LONG STEM ROSES \$23.00 DOZEN!!!
CARNATIONS..... \$6.50 DOZEN!!!
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS.... \$12.50 AND UP!!!

If it doesn't say
My Lady's on the box,
you know what's inside!!!

My Lady's Florist
DAILY METRO DELIVERIES
Call 326-6344

No Minimum
1155 S. Wayne Road
Westland

**LEARN
STAINED GLASS
IN 10 HOURS!**

We can teach you stained glass
in just 10 hours of class time.
- INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT -
\$10.00 OFF Regularly \$20.00
INCLUDES:
• Professional Instruction
• Use of Tools and Equipment

**BEGINNERS CLASSES
STARTING NOW**
Enrollment is Limited
so Register Early!

6018 N. WAYNE ROAD
WESTLAND
729-9188
HOURS: MTWTF 10-6, THURS 10-8, SAT 10-5, SUN 12-4

CARINC'S
DELICIOUS CONES

for Carry Out
525-9116
and have it ready
11355 Plymouth Rd.
(1/2 Mile East of Merriman)
Plymouth Square Shops
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-6:00 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

COUPON
VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL
YOU BUY YOURS.
WE'LL BUY MINE!
Many selections to
choose from.
With Coupon Only
Coupon expires February 15, 1989

Expert Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Specializing in Orientals, Braided, Decorator & Wool Rugs
Serging - Binding - Repairs
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE, INC.

10% OFF

1175 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH
453-7450
Ed Soleau, Owner

Windmill Fruit Market
34300 Plymouth Road Livonia (22-4144)
(Between Stark & Levee Roads)

FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE

Fresh Cut
ROSES
\$9.99 DOZEN
LIMITED SUPPLY

Fresh Cut
MINI CARNATIONS
\$5.99 BUNCH

Fresh Cut Cushion or Daisy
MUMS
\$5.99 BUNCH

Fresh Cut
CARNATIONS
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FRESH CUT
BOUTIQUE
15th BUNCH

Val
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
\$9.99

POTTED PLANTS
MUMS, AZALEAS, CINNARIAS, ETC.
\$5.88 POT

Thank Spring!
CROCUS, TULIPS, DAFFODILS \$1.99 POT

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from Page 11F.

862 Chrysler
LE BARON 1985 2 door, air, power locks, 4 cylinder, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,400. After \$3,100. Call 422-5813.
LE BARON 1986 2 door, black, leather interior, loaded, best offer. Call 10m-5pm, Mon-Fri. 848-8800.
LE BARON 1986 2 door, black, leather interior, loaded, best offer. Call 10m-5pm, Mon-Fri. 848-8800.
LE BARON 1986 2 door, black, leather interior, loaded, best offer. Call 10m-5pm, Mon-Fri. 848-8800.
NEW YORKER LANDAU 2 door, sun-gutter, loaded, excellent condition, sun-gutter, \$4,400. 656-0753.

864 Dodge
ARIES SE-1985, 4 door, auto, 33,000 mi. excellent condition. After \$2,991. Call 422-5813.
ARIES 1985 4 door, automatic, air, 31,000 mi. Call 422-5813.
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CHARGER 1984 4 door, automatic, air, 31,000 mi. Call 422-5813.
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866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1979 4 door, cassette, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, 35,000 mi. on rubber engine, 85000 mi. Call 422-5813.
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876 Oldsmobile CIERA, 1987, Brougham, 4 door, 80,000 miles, power, like new, \$10,500. CUTLASS CALAIS 1983, excellent condition, V-6, air, well maintained, \$4,000. Even/weekends, 548-1132. CUTLASS SUPREME, 1978, V6, air, 43,000 miles, am-fm cassette, very good condition, \$1,200. 476-6198. CUTLASS 1979, \$750 or best offer. Call Dale 261-8612, or work number 421-2900. CUTLASS, 1981 Supreme, 2 door, 50,000 miles, air, stereo, sharp, \$3,495. GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200 CUTLASS 1982 Supreme, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, good condition, stored winters, 82,000 miles, \$3,200 or best offer. 464-8885. CUTLASS 1982 Supreme Brougham 2 door, loaded, new tires, rally wheels, 86,000 mi. \$2,300. 347-3029. CUTLASS, 1984 Supreme Brougham, 1 owner, 46,000 miles, loaded, 2 door, \$4,500. 477-4784.	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 1980 Supreme Brougham, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, absolutely no rust, \$1,979 or best offer. TYME AUTO SALES 455-5566 CUTLASS 1983 Ciera, Brougham, excellent condition, loaded, \$4,900. 455-0095. CUTLASS 1986 Ciera, air, loaded, \$7,200. 422-6925. DELTA, 1983 Royale, V-8, 4 door, loaded, warranty, low miles, \$4,495. Open Saturday 9-3. 562-7011. JEFF BENSON CAR CO. 562-7011. DELTA 88, 1979, Good transportation, \$800. 356-8382. DELTA 88 - 1987, royal brougham loaded, excellent condition, \$1,000 miles, executive car. Asking \$8250. After 5pm. 661-8602. FIRENZA 1984, 75,000 miles, very clean, automatic, am/fm, new tires, brakes, battery, muffler. 647-7004. OLDS '88 Agency-1987, excellent condition, electric sunroof & GE car phone. 29,000 miles, \$14,000. Call Florida. 444-1444. OLDS 98, 1985, Brougham, Dual power seats, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, electronic, air, only 24,000 miles. Super clean. \$5,958. PAT MORAN OLDS 852-7200. OMEGA 1982, 30,000 mi on new engine, \$800. Call Jan. 544-4944. Even. 828-3010.	876 Oldsmobile REGENCY, 1984 BROUGHAM 4 door, V6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, full size luxury!! BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800 TORONADO, 1979 - 100,000 highway miles. Very, very clean. \$2,500 or best. 425-5428. TORONADO 1985, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,000 or best offer. Call between 8AM-4:30PM. 553-4411.	880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE - 1976. Dependable, runs good, \$350. 425-5907. BONNEVILLE 1978, 4 DOOR, loaded, all power, good condition, \$950. 546-6797. BONNEVILLE - 1987. Loaded, very clean, \$10,500. 824-7819. BONNEVILLE 1987 - 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, power locks, tilt, new tires & brakes, \$8,200. 453-0298. FIERO - 1986, red with air, cassette, 5 speed, great condition, baby forces sale \$6200 or best 464-8990. GRAND AM LE 1986, 4 door sedan, fully loaded, perfect condition, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, extended warranty in force. Maintained to the Max! \$7,500. Call even. 681-2832. GRAND AM 1985 LE - Loaded, 5 speed, white with red interior, 49,000 miles. \$4,700. 737-1935. GRAND AM-1986, gray, 2 door, auto air, loaded 46,000 miles. New brakes/muffler/tires. A-1 cond. \$6,200. 643-3588, 681-8878. GRAND AM, 1986 LE, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo, new tires/battery, Ga. car, nos salt, 38,000 miles, \$7,200 or best. Call. 524-9654. GRAND AM, 1986 LE, 2 door, automatic, loaded, excellent condition, \$5,700. 549-1308.	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1986, automatic, power steering/brakes, cruise, air, tilt, wheel, amfm stereo, reclining seat, 4 door, excellent condition, still under warranty. Must sell. Asking \$8,800. Call anytime. 437-5709. GRAND AM 1986, 2 door, red, with deluxe trim, vinyl roof, chrome luggage rack, deluxe wheels, 26,000 miles, like new, all power extras, \$6,400. 841-9496. GRAND AM 1987 full warranty, air, stereo/tape. Low miles, \$6,500. Excellent condition. 495-0058. GRAND AM 1987 SE, white, 22,000 miles, loaded, rust proofed, excellent condition. 464-7495. GRAND AM 1988 - loaded, 4 cylinder, automatic, 31,000 miles, must sell. Make offer \$8550. 685-7521. GRAND AM 1988 LE - 4 door, well equipped, excellent condition, \$8,950. 422-7812. GRAND PRIX, 1979 & 1980 \$1650 & 1950. Fresh paint, very clean. 533-3462. GRAND PRIX 1988 LE, blue/silver with gray interior, loaded, 9000 miles, \$11,500. 652-2861. GRAND PRIX 1981 V-6 automatic, cruise, air, tilt, good tires and body. Asking \$2,500. 437-1826. LEMANS 1974. Good condition, 421-2784.	880 Pontiac LE MANS, 1986, 4 door sedan, red, sunroof, stereo cassette, power steering, brakes. 645-5382. PHOENIX 1981, Winter Ride, runs well, \$600 or best. After 6pm. 476-1849. PONTIAC 8000 STE, 1986, loaded, sunroof, air, excellent condition, \$9,000. Must sell. 541-3389. PONTIAC 8000 1986, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,000 or best offer. 644-4500. PONTIAC 6000 1987, SE, fully loaded, extended warranty, excellent condition, \$4,500. 531-2308. PONTIAC 8000 - 1987, SE, black, loaded, immaculate, \$9,000. 476-7744. even 348-6198. STARCHIEF, 1982, 4 door, completely rebuilt engine. \$1,200. Call 261-8810. STE 1985, non-smoker, rust proofed, garage kept, original owner. \$6800. Excellent condition. After 7PM weekdays. 258-6728. STE 8000, 1986 - All extras. GM employee car. Excellent condition. 49,000 miles. \$7,495. 454-0434. SUNBIRD SE, 1986 - Automatic, air, stereo cassette, 1,000 miles, low mileage & more. 961-0795. SUNBIRD WAGON 1985, cloth interior, air, stereo, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. \$4,200. 537-7568.	880 Pontiac STE 8000, 1986 - Burgundy with gray interior. Excellent condition, 59,000 miles. \$8,400. Ask for Barb. Work: 473-8270. Home: 473-0728. SUNBIRD, 1980, Red 2 door, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, am-fm, 66,000 mi, \$800. 375-0604. SUNBIRD 1986, black, air, stereo, power steering/brakes, excellent condition, \$4,500. 387-2390. SUNBIRD 1986 - power steering brakes, air, am-fm cassette, silver sharp \$4600. 546-5436. SUNBIRD 1986 SE, automatic, am-fm stereo, hc air, 2 door, \$4,450. 349-3644. SUNBIRD 1986, 2 door, manual transmission, air, AM-FM cassette, 31,000 miles, rust proofed, \$5,000. 729-5954 or 522-1262. SUNBIRD 1987, stationwagon, like new, still under dealer warranty, rust proofed, loaded \$6,900. 627-3819. SUNBIRD, 1987, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, sunroof, new brakes & tires, power brakes, \$4,800. 454-0434. SUNBIRD 1988 GT - Turbo, 9,000 miles, perfect condition, \$10,500. 435-3059. TRANS AM 1979 - golden anniversary edition, automatic, power steering/brakes/windows, radial tires. This week only \$1,595. TYME AUTO SALES 455-5566.	880 Pontiac TRANS AM 1982, Red T-top, Loaded! Runs good, body good, 88,000 miles, \$3,100/best. 961-8649. TRANS AM 1986, white, automatic, T-top, loaded, low miles, like new \$10,800. 420-2068.	884 Volkswagen CABRIOLET 1985 Convertible - Excellent condition. Loaded. \$7,000. Call even. 737-4869. GTI, 1983 - 2 door, 5-speed, sunroof. Good condition. \$2,500. Evenings. 474-6710. GTI-1986, black, very good condition, 45,000 miles, sunroof, amfm stereo cassette, \$6,200. 547-2278. JETTA-1984, clean, rust proofed, 5 speed, amfm cassette stereo, gas, \$3,250. Days 356-1530, 643-0747. JETTA, 1986, GLI, air, sunroof, stereo, cruise, best offer. 843-1909. RABBIT, 1982, air, AM/FM, stereo, 4 speed, clean, dependable, new battery. Asking \$2,000. 729-1741. RABBIT, 1984, GTI. All options, new tires, only 80,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,990. 647-9245. SCIROCCO 1984 Wolfsburg White, Excellent condition. \$4,500. After 6pm. 651-3198. SIROCCO-1984, 5 speed, amfm stereo cassette, sunroof, air, extra, excellent cond. \$4,995. 454-0783. VW, 1987 GTI, 16-V, 5th, power sun roof, low miles, every union. \$7,988.
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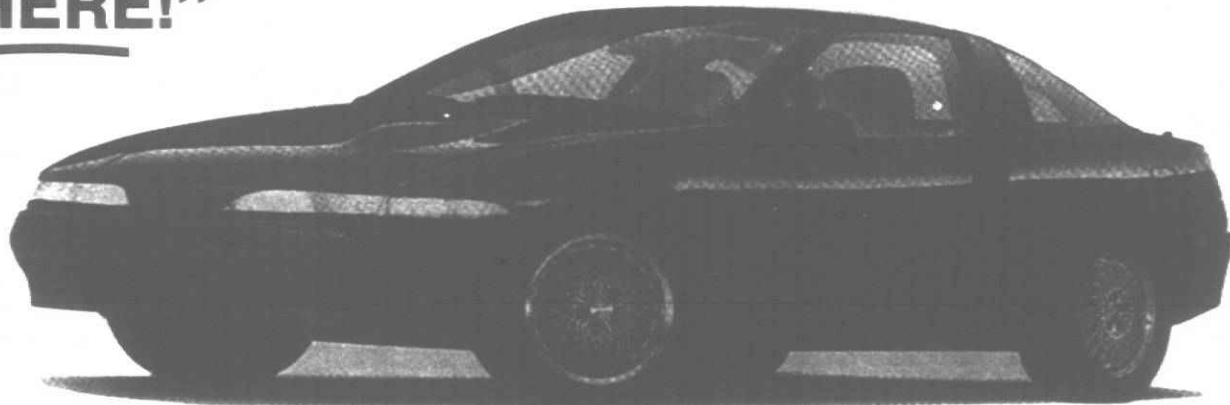


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'87 DODGE SHADOW ES Automatic, loaded, turbo. 	'86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE Cream with wood grain. Loaded! 	'86 PLYMOUTH COLT Automatic, air, stereo. \$4995	'87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LE Only 20,000 miles, don't miss this one at \$5995	'88 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP Automatic, air, 4x4. 	'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1 owner, power door locks, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, velour interior, stereo cassette.

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

'Stuffed to the gills'

According to Jim Ervin, God was the first taxidermist. Now there are plenty of them, turning hunting trophies into lamps and head mounts and preserving recorded catches for proud fishing enthusiasts. Find out more about these "second generation" artists on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, February 6, 1989 O&E

★ ★ 1D



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Garden City coach Fred LeHoup gives instructions to Joelle Massa between periods in the game against Livonia.

The Sisterhood of the Ice



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Val Fournier straps on elbow pads in the locker room before the game.

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

BANG goes the hard rubber disc against the plexiglass shield. WHUMP go the bodies of two skaters scurrying to retrieve it.

Instinctively, the spectator flinches, then smiles to himself. A point has been made here.

The skaters are women, but this is definitely hockey.

Women's hockey leagues once flourished from blue-collar Wayne County communities to Oakland County's white-collar suburban havens.

But the leagues aren't flourishing anymore. They are down to a band of hardy survivors, women mostly in their mid-20s to early 30s.

And for one hour this January night,

more than two dozen will renew their sisterhood on the ice.

"The women who play hockey consider themselves a special group," said long-time coach Fred LeHoup of Westland.

LeHoup, a television station employee by day, knows of what he speaks. For more than a decade, he has devoted his free time to women's hockey.

HE COACHED women's teams before hundreds of cheering spectators on outdoor Scandinavian rinks. He's coached them on the hallowed Olympic ice of Lake Placid.

Tonight, he will coach his Garden City team on its home ice against a group of red-clad invaders from Livonia.

His players bear out the assessment that, indeed, they're a breed apart among

the area's amateur athletes.

For them, it's a sisterhood born of adversity and necessity.

Most of tonight's players learned the game in the early to mid-1970s — as part of the first generation of young women who were told that, yes, they could do everything the boys did.

But it hasn't always been easy.

"A lot of people don't even know I play hockey. And when they do, a lot of them tell me it's a man's sport," said Kathy England, a compact 11-year veteran who is one of the Garden City team's best players.

"You get support from some people, flak from others," England said. "Some of the guys don't like it, and we also get flak

Please turn to Page 6

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



If zits could speak.

Toronto: It's cosmopolitan, close to home

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

(First of a two-part series)

Q: A group of us are planning a four-day trip together during late winter or early spring. We hope to go to Europe someday, but in the meantime, we've narrowed it down to two Canadian cities, Toronto and Ottawa. That's as much of a "foreign country" as we can afford. Please help us choose, and keep the prices down, if you can.

M.S.,
Birmingham

A: Ottawa is the capital of Canada and its downtown life revolves

around legislative buildings with a distinctive Canadian architecture. They look like French chateaus, with stone walls and steep copper roofs, green with age, high above the Ottawa River, which separates Ontario from the French-speaking province of Quebec.

Toronto is the capital city of Ontario. Its downtown life is led in contemporary high-rise buildings and old well-preserved ethnic neighborhoods, with business people and residents sharing the busy shoreline and offshore islands of Lake Ontario.

We'll talk about Toronto this week. Next week I'll tell you about Ottawa. There are some things



MICKY JONES

Paddle boats are one way to get a different view of Toronto.

that apply to both places, since they are both in the province of Ontario. You can get literature from Tourism Canada, which shares Canadian Consulate offices at Suite 100, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit 48243, or at the information booths operated by the Ontario government at the Windsor ends of both the Detroit-Windsor tunnel and the Ambassador

Bridge.

You will pay 50 percent more for gasoline in Ontario, or you can take ViaRail, Canada's version of Amtrak, at reasonable prices, and the train will deliver you to Union Station in the heart of downtown Toronto. Toronto's public transportation is fast, safe and inexpensive.

Please turn to Page 4

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 591-3300, Ext. 313.

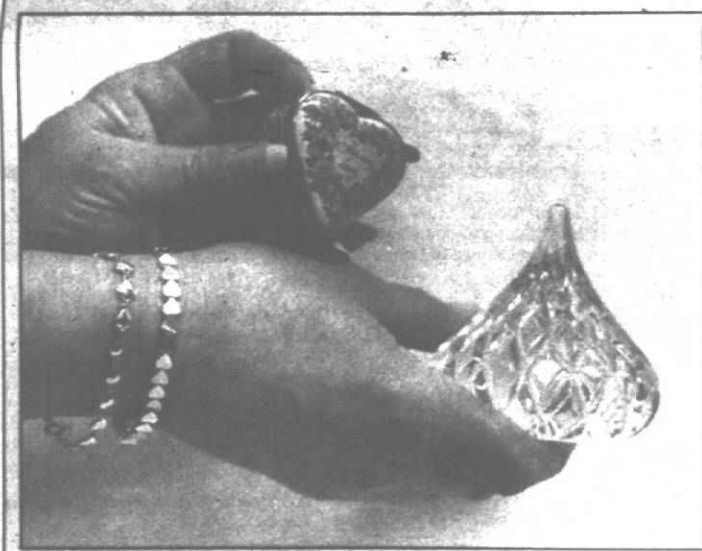
Heart to heart

Valentine's day will be extra sweet this year in a romantic, fashionable T-shirt dress. Available in long or short sleeves, sizes small through XXL. These original creations can be ordered with a traditional heart motif or you can choose from a wide variety of other designs. Average price is \$55. All dresses are hand made by designer Jo Ann Thompson, and can be ordered through Crystal Inc., 6177 Livernois, Troy. For more information, call 828-8111.



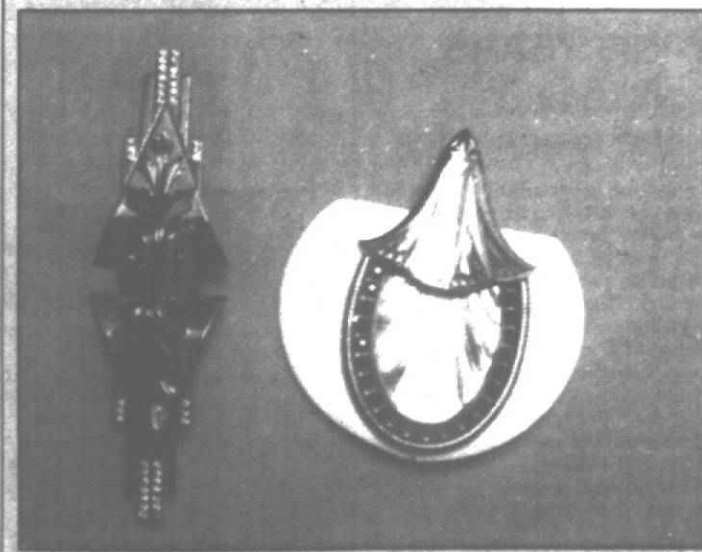
Gem of jewel box

This is obviously an item for a very special kind of person. A work of art in itself, this antique design resembles a small hatbox. Covered in red silk and accented with yellow fringe, bugle beads and crystal. Very Valentine at \$380. Ylang Ylang, Somerset Mall, Troy.



Sweet message

Stuck on what to give your sweetheart for Valentine's Day? How about a solid gold bracelet of tiny adjoining hearts. Maybe a crystal paperweight in the shape of a Hershey kiss. Or pick a Halcyon enamel hand-painted pill box in the shape of a heart, of course. Puffed heart bracelet, \$175; solid heart bracelet, \$550; lead crystal, \$25; pillbox, \$165. All at Jacobson stores.



Fill the gap

There are just two of the European imports available in imported brass and buffalo horn or mother of pearl. Good looking pieces like these can always help fill in the fashion gaps in your existing wardrobe. Pins shown are \$75 and \$90. Regadin on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

STREET SENSE

Empathy defuses fights

Dear Barbara,

My boyfriend and I fight about little things like keeping the bathroom clean. I know it seems trivial and silly, but it really interferes with our relationship.

Annette

Dear Annette,

I'll bet it does. Life is made up of small things, so never trivialize any feelings you, your boyfriend or anyone close to you has.

In studies done by various psychologists studying our senses, an interesting discovery has been made. Most people favor one of their senses more than the others.

So someone with a very highly developed visual sense may be uncomfortable in a room that looks sloppy and may not be bothered living in a home very close to a busy street. The spouse may wonder what the fuss is all about with a few things lying around and can't stand the noise of the street.

I've even seen recommendations from some psychologists that say people with different dominant senses shouldn't get married. I don't agree!

The question is one of empathy. If, instead of feeling criticized, you could trust and empathize with his discomfort at your sloppiness, then having the same sense of it is not so important.

Stop fighting and start hearing, if you want this or any other relationship to be a good one.

Please let me know how you resolve this.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

Is it possible that cold weather and snow can affect how I feel? During the warmer months, I have lots of energy, a good temperament, and rarely get sick. During the winter months, I have very little energy or desire to do anything. I tend to eat more and usually come down with several cases of the flu or colds. Do you have any suggestions of what I might be able to do to brighten my winter blues.

D.B., Southfield

Dear D.B.,

For many people, these winter months bring a special risk of depression. However, it is not the cold weather and the snow that are affecting the way you feel. It is the decreased amount of sunlight that acts as a trigger for your symptoms, low energy and overeating. It sounds like you're suffering from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

We have always known about winter blues, but this specific syndrome was not identified until 1981. A researcher at the National Institute for Mental Health in Washington, D.C., has stated that "SAD may be an evolutionary mechanism which at one time was very adaptive." Like bears, people would "slow down in the winter to save calories, gaining

weight to store energy, moving inside to conserve heat."

Some people have retained this mechanism except that hibernation is no longer considered normal. As with all depressions, women are more likely to suffer SAD's ill effects.

So what can you do? Psychiatrists are using light treatment with some success to combat SAD. When those affected sit in front of bright artificial lights for several hours a day, they find the body responds as if it were summer and the depression lifts.

While scientists don't know how light counteracts SAD, they do know it works through the eyes rather than through the skin. There is little agreement on the kind of light to use, the time of day to apply it (some research says morning is better), or how long a person should be exposed.

If YOU are overwhelmed by your winter doldrums, you may have to seek professional help. If not, you might try using artificial light on your own. Reflecting it off a screen above your head (because that also mimics sunlight) may be the best method.

Other therapies might include going outside at least once a day, even for a brief walk, and being alert to the tendency to exercise less and as you say, eat more. Also make sure that your working light is adequate to prevent eye strain and general fatigue.

There are probably 10 times as many cases of SAD in the northern



Barbara Schiff

parts of the United States as in the southern parts. So, if it were practical for you, an extreme solution would be to move south.

I haven't said anything about your increased sickness during the winter months. There is no mention of this problem being part of the SAD syndrome. However, most people are more susceptible to sickness in winter and so this may be a normal variation for you as well. Also, your immune system may be affected by your depression, therefore making you more susceptible.

I hope this answer helps you overcome those winter blues. If you try these suggestions, please let me know if anything works. I'd love to hear from other readers on this subject. Do you suffer from SAD and have you found a solution?

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48155.

Packages make Toronto affordable

Continued from Page 1

sive, so you don't need a car for most things. If you drive, remember that Ontario enforces its mandatory seat belt laws.

WHERE TO stay: Go before April 29 and take advantage of Toronto for the Arts, which, for the third year, offers about 175 packages that combine five-star hotels with tickets to theaters and museums. Call toll-free (800) 387-0844 for information and book as soon as you can.

Rates start at \$151 per person double occupancy in Canadian dollars and are determined by which of the five hotels you choose. The package includes two nights lodging, two nights stage entertainment (some are dinner theaters and include dinner) and tickets to three art museums — Royal Ontario Museum, Art Gallery of Ontario (both downtown) and the McMichael Canadian Collection (in Kleinburg north of the city).

IF YOU go before Feb. 28, another promotion called Double Your Pleasure gives you 50 percent off published rates at 40 top hotels Thursday through Saturday night, at prices starting at \$29 Canadian per person. You'll also get a discount coupon book for dining and theater. Pay with an American Express card and the hotel will upgrade you, if possible. Call toll-free (800) 268-3735.

If none of that works out for you, explore weekend packages. City hotels are designed for weekday business travelers and they use these packages to lure weekend vacationers to otherwise empty rooms, especially off-season.

Ask Tourism Canada for a hotel list or telephone Accommodation Toronto, a service of the Hotel Association of Toronto, at (416) 596 7117.

Send \$3 to Toronto Bed and Breakfast, P.O. Box 74, Station M, Toronto, Ontario, M6S 4T2, and they'll send you a list of homes where couples pay under \$50 for room and breakfast. For really cheap digs, try the Toronto International Hostel on Church Street.

Five Star Tickets, outside the Eaton Center at Yonge and Dundas, will sell you, cash-only, half-price tickets to most theater entertainment on the day of performance — between noon and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays. Like the TKTS booths in New York City, they add a very small service charge.

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Harbor Island Spa
Miami Beach Fla

ing and events, call the Metropolitan Toronto Convention and Visitors Association toll-free at (800) 387-2999. They've recently moved offices from Eaton Center to 207 Queen's Quay West, Suite 509, Toronto, Ont. M5J 1A7.

Carry a map and plan to use subway, bus or your feet to visit the area around Bloor and University avenues, which give you access to the parliament buildings in Queens Park, the fantastic Royal Ontario Museum and the restored shops and restaurants of Yorkville.

You will also enjoy Chinatown, the nearby Art Gallery of Ontario (don't miss the Henry Moore room) as well as Kensington Market and the CN Tower.

Plan a sunny day at Harborfront, where you can shop, eat, enjoy water sports, visit craft shops, clap your hands to the ongoing musical and other events, or just smile at the kids carrying balloons around this people-place.

Harborfront is Toronto's way of converting old waterfront buildings to public use. You might even find an outdoor antiques market on Queen's Quay. If the weather is good, take a

ferry to the offshore islands for picnics, festivals and other warm-weather entertainment.

Shoppers love Harborfront — also the boutiques, restaurants and goings-on in Eaton Center, a huge glass gallery of a mall near Toronto's famous shell-shaped city hall. One of Toronto's big underground malls is across the street at Sheraton Center.

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Robert Wuhl, along with his recent film success in "Bull Durham" and "Good Morning Vietnam," is also a highly regarded stand-up comedian.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• **BEA'S KITCHEN**
Steve Medley will appear along with special guests, Tommy Chun and Downtown Tony Brown, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11 at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are at 8:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. For reservations, 961-2581.

• **COMEDY SPORTZ**
Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

• **HOLLY HOTEL**
Lowell Sanders will appear along with special guests, Nick Paredes and Harry Artas Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 9-11, at the Historic Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 634-1891.

• **JOEY'S**
Rick Ceisler will appear on Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 8-11, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No smoking night is

Thursday. For information, call 261-0555.

• **LOONEY BIN**
Tim Butterfield will perform on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11, at the Looney Bin Comedy Club, The Wolverine Lounge, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Also appearing will be Hey, Hey Danny Gray and Joyce Nader. For information, call 669-9374.

• **MAINSTREET**
Scott Larose will appear at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty,

Ann Arbor. For reservations, call 996-9080.

• **COMEDY CASTLE**
Robert Wuhl will appear Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 9-11, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

• **PROCK'S**
Bob Posche will appear on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10-11, at Prock's Comedy Show Room, 1019 W. Maple, Clawson. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. For reservations, call 289-3626.

• **SAM KINISON**

No joke

Wuhl 'fine tunes' his humor on club circuit and for movies

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Whether it's the fast-talking pitching coach in "Bull Durham" or the sassy disc jockey in "Good Morning, Vietnam," Robert Wuhl can take a pebble of a part and make it sparkle like a 10-carat diamond.

But that, as they say, is only in the movies.

Wuhl also takes regularly tours the club circuit with his stand-up routine. As a comic, bright lights and glamour can be glaring as the lamps of an interrogation room.

"They're very together and yet very separate," said Wuhl (pronounced "Wail"), who will appear Thursday through Saturday at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Berkley. "It's (comedy) a totally different art form."

"It depends on how well you do it. Stand-up comedy can be very difficult to do. When you do it well, you know it immediately. If you don't..."

That apparently hasn't been the case with Wuhl, who constantly receives rave reviews wherever he performs. His quick wit and observational style of comedy usually turns over laughs like Tinker, Evers and Chance did double plays.

And Wuhl was able to translate

that sense humor to the baseball diamond, the cinematic one in the film "Bull Durham."

WUHL PLAYED the amiable Larry Hockett, a pitching coach on the sassy disc jockey in "Good Morning, Vietnam," Robert Wuhl can take a pebble of a part and make it sparkle like a 10-carat diamond.

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Preserving the 'prize' for posterity

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

God, said Jim Ervin, was the first taxidermist.

"Once he threw Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Eden he gave them skins to cover themselves. They had to be tanned otherwise they'd have been stiff. Obviously, he tanned them."

Ervin, 53, is also a taxidermist, though for not quite as long, only 35 years. He's the remaining Ervin of Ervin Bros. Taxidermy in Auburn Hills. The other Ervin gave up years ago, leaving the at-home business to Jim.

CROWDED INTO the small office in the front of his workshop/home on the Pontiac border are two dozen specimens of wildlife on the wall and shelves and atop filing cabinets, and two thick photograph albums showing his work. Everything from African lions to zebras has been mounted by Ervin.

"A taxidermist has to be a little bit of a zoologist, an ichthyologist, a naturalist, hunter and fisherman and gatherer from nature. And he's got to be an artist," Ervin said.

Fish and deer are the two most requested mounts. His clients are sportsmen from every walk of life, many of them wanting to preserve their first kill or prize-sized fish, or a more unusual specimen — antelope, elk, mule deer.

"It's like ladies going to England to collect tea cups," he said.

Today's customer might just as well be a woman, he said.

"I've got a woman's 21-inch bass in there that's got to be one of the tops in Michigan."

ERVIN LEARNED his trade through a correspondence course. His first mount was a sparrow he completed at the age of 12.

A hunter, fisherman, trapper, he keeps specimens on display to show his customers what he can do.

"You have to have something to show before you tell them you're going to charge them a couple hundred dollars," he said. "You take their antelope and mess it up, and they're going to come unglued. You can't go to K mart and get another one."

Ervin charges \$225 for a deer mount that will take him three days to complete — once it's out of the freezer and on the workbench. A deer dropped off today may not be ready for pickup for several months because of the backlog.

WHAT COMES to Ervin is the gutted deer that has already seen the deer processor. The skull, hide and hooves remain. Ervin slips the "cape" over the deer head, "pulling it" over the head like a sweater," he said.

The cape — the upper section of the deer and head — go into the deep freeze. The antlers are hung. The skull and remainder of the skin are discarded.

Ervin's taxidermy skill is in locating the right size plastic skull and glass eyes and attaching the hide he has tanned, positioning and molding the ears.

"It's the gluing, the tucking of lips, the care of the hide. If your procedure's off you'll lose the whole cape," Ervin said.

Fish take a little more artistry. For \$5.50 per inch Ervin will turn a walleye, large mouth bass or



Crowded into the small office in the front of Jim Ervin's workshop/home are two dozen specimens of wildlife on the wall,

shelves and atop filing cabinets, and two thick photograph albums showing his work.

STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

other catch into a specimen that "will last 50 years."

ERVIN INSERTS a plastic fish form into the embalmed fish skin and coats the exterior with "the equivalent of 50 coats of varnish." Painting the fish is the most challenging chore, Ervin said.

"All fish lose their color," Ervin's most unusual request was to mount a vole, a small rodent one-third the size of a field mouse.

"When you skin out those ears you better know what you're doing," he said.

He has also done several tarantulas and has a customer's lovebird in the freezer. Skunks, cat and dogs are no-no's for Ervin — skunks because of the scent, cats and dogs because he's squeamish about doing people's non-fowl pets.

HE FREQUENTLY gets calls from people with owls, which are illegal to kill or possess.

"They tell me they found it at the side of the road," Ervin said. "I tell them they better put it back by the side of the road."

Songbirds are also verboten to possess, dead or alive, Ervin said, except for starlings and common sparrows.

"That's the law. You can get a permit from the DNR to put it (a mounted bird) on public display (in a park nature center) and bring it to me, but they'll check on both ends. They'll check when it leaves here and when it reaches the park."

It is legal to bring pheasants, partridge, ducks, crows, woodcocks and geese to be mounted, but only if they're killed by a licensed hunter.

TAXIDERMISTS NEVER get rich, Ervin said. The time put into the task to complete a work of art is too great, but he works at it only four hours a day, six days per week, he said.

Crafters 'mount' a revival

Taxidermists were scarce when Jim Ervin started in the business 35 years ago. Today the craft is far from a dying art.

"There are 12 in the area where there used to be three," he said. Some of the others:

• **Dumont Taxidermy**, 2772 Leach, Rochester Hills, telephone 852-0200. Lyle Johnson has been in the business for 21 years. He's best known for his fish work. He and two full-time employees are currently working on deer from the Michigan bow and arrow season. A mounted deer head is \$210. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

• **Sportsman's Village**, 45658 Ford, Canton Township, telephone 455-6666. Ken Kruzel is the owner of the sporting goods store. Joe Segler, a taxidermist with 13 years experience, specializes in birds and fish. Expect to wait six months for a deer head to be returned. Cost is \$265. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lady icers overcome the stigma of a 'man's sport'

Continued from Page 1

from others." England said "Some of the guys don't like it, and we also get flak from women... you know, the kind of women you see wearing their mini-skirts at Red Wings games."

Because leagues have been folding, and because players often switch allegiance between seasons, a strong word-of-mouth network is necessary to keep teams alive.

ONE-TIME hometown teams have expanded their rosters to include players from all over. Although her teammates wear the same green-and-gold Garden City uniform, England is the only Garden City resident left on the squad.

"I've had people recruit me," said Deanna Rochette of Livonia. Rochette, a tall, dark-haired woman, is one of the team's newest and youngest players, the kind of player necessary to keep the sport going.

A budding figure skater, "until I grew too tall for it," Rochette recalled envying women hockey players when she was younger.

"I used to see the girls coming in with their hockey sticks and uniforms and I always kind of ad-

mired them," she said. "They were doing something I wanted to be doing."

Still, not every potential skater is matched with a team.

"It's been really hard to find a team," said Pat Florence, another newcomer. "It took me three months until I found this one."

Florence, blond hair tucked neatly under her helmet, is somewhat of a hockey gypsy, strapping on pads and skates whenever, wherever, she can find a game. On game days, she'll drive to work in Troy, then to the Garden City arena and then back home to Mount Clemens before calling it a night.

Like her teammates, Florence began as a youngster, getting her first taste of the sport on frozen Lake St. Clair canals. Unlike most of them, her primary playing experience has come against men.

"**ACTUALLY**, women's hockey is a new experience for me," she said. "I've played against men since I was a little girl. At work, the guys are always asking me, 'Pat, when are we going to get a game up.'"

Men, she noted, are much more physical players. But women's hockey has its own distinctive style.



Goalie Grace McCall makes a save against Livonia.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"Women will talk to you a lot more on the ice," she said. "Plus, I think women are a lot dirtier. I mean they're always looking for an edge."

It's generally limited to insults and trickery, however.

Rough play is frowned upon in women's leagues. This league, in particular, has a no-checking rule. That means the teeth-rattling body blocks and sideboard slams familiar to men's hockey are strictly forbidden.

Fighting is also discouraged. "It's not something we try to

promote," LeHoup said.

But veteran players recall heated vendettas of an earlier time, with some particularly aggressive players becoming marked women on the ice.

That's not the case tonight, however. Few players hit the boards, although more than one is upended and tumbles to the ice while pursuing the ever-elusive puck.

A breakaway goal gives Livonia the lead less than 30 seconds into the 10-minute first period. Five minutes later, another Livonia shot trickles in. It's going to be a long

night for the home team.

"**GO GREEN**," a player's father calls out. "Go green."

"My father took me to a father/daughter game after I bugged him about playing hockey," England recalled. "I think he thought I'd get one taste of it and then come right off the ice. But I didn't, I liked it right from the start."

Women's hockey, like amateur hockey in general, is a family sport. Moms proudly wear oversized lapel buttons bearing pictures of their family's players. Dads shout encouragement from the sidelines. And brothers sometimes help out during practices.

England's own brother, an assistant coach, is headed for Lake Superior State University, a national power among hockey-playing colleges.

Those kind of hockey dreams are remote for most of the players on the ice this night. But one former player, the daughter of co-coach Ralph Gack, earned a scholarship to an eastern college for her ability.

"She was really good. Maybe she'll play for us when she comes home on break," LeHoup said wistfully.

For most players, the camaraderie is enough. Women's hockey has been a satisfying experience, LeHoup said. His players have made friends, not only locally, but also in Canada and among the highly-trained Scandinavians. Rochette, for instance, wears a colorful Scandinavian jersey to practice.

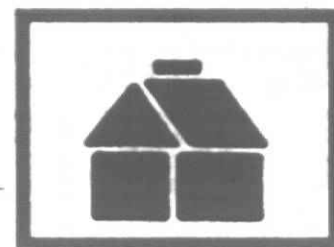
For LeHoup, there's also the two youth league state championship banners that hang on either side of the arena's Pepsi Cola clock.

GARDEN CITY finally breaks through with a little more than three minutes remaining in the second period. By then, however, it's 4-1 Livonia. Midway through the final period, the visitors tally another goal and it's time to rev up the Zamboni machine. Young men, skates and duffle bags over their shoulders, quietly file in for the evening's next game.

The buzzer sounds and players line up, in hockey's time-honored tradition, and shake hands with their rivals.

Afterward, they'll wander off into the night, some to husbands, others to boyfriends, others, perhaps, to one of the area's many watering spots.

Creative Living



Monday, February 6, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Scrub-a-dub hints

Q. Scrubbing and cleaning is such drudgery for me. Do you have any suggestions to make life easier?

A. Perhaps you need to discover the wonders of chemistry. Unless cleaning solutions are used properly, scrubbing and cleaning is hard work. If the right amount of solution is properly applied to the right soil, it will usually melt off with a minimum of elbow grease. Try working smart instead of hard by using some of these simple secrets:

First, the cleaner must be matched to the soil. Some waxes can only be removed with ammoniated strippers, for instance. Heavy grease and tar can be melted off as easily as sugar in water with the canned hand cleaners used by mechanics. (DL and Goop are two brands readily available at hardware, drug or grocery stores). The lanolin in these magical potions are not only easy on your hands but work just as well on clothes, carpet or almost anything else. GooGone is wonderful for removing adhesive residues. Advice on specific soil problems can be received from hardware stores, janitorial supplies or the Cooperative Extension service.

Read and follow directions accurately when mixing concentrated cleaners. Just as tripling the salt in a cake recipe is not recommended, neither is mixing two parts water to one part solution when the formula calls for 10-to-1. More is not necessarily better.

Allow adequate time for cleansers to do their job. Whether washing windows or barbecue grills, the job can be easy if you give the proper solution time to emulsify the soil.

A common misconception is that if you have washed something, it is clean. Not necessarily so. Some people tend to repeatedly have skin breakouts in oily places around their nose, for instance. Although they faithfully wash their face, they may not have applied the soap carefully enough into the crevices nor given it time to do its job. (Skin eruptions can also be caused by other factors, of course).



The central foyer provides a dramatic entrance.

photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Neutral doesn't have to be dull is this message

By Becky Eminger
special writer

FEBRUARY'S penetrating gray seeps through the cracks of our cozy winter cocoons. More years than not, the outdoor slush and dirty snow taint our outlook and our kitchen floor. So we snuggle down, reach for the latest travel brochures, and search for an escape to a warm, inviting environment.

But wait. Wouldn't it be great to have that wonderful warmth and airy atmosphere without battling Metro airport traffic? How about a home that reflects an attitude of year-round summer?

Pat Newman, interior designer at Brent Furniture of Bloomfield Hills, has created just that ambience in a model contemporary ranch home in Rochester Hills. Located in the Wildflower subdivision on Auburn Road east of Rochester Road, this 1,600-square-foot home is ideal for the young professional or empty nester. The three-bedroom, two-bath home features an outstanding floor plan with flexibility.

"PEOPLE EXPECT SPACE to function for them. That's what the market demands," said Newman. With that in mind, she has chosen a southwest theme throughout the house.

This so-called desert look can take many facets.

"Desert can be sophisticated or rustic — it's eclectic," Newman said. Although desert color schemes range from soft pastels to brights to deep muted tones, Newman's use of muted aqua carpeting highlighted with beige and cream bring the southwest to Michigan.

Green, as in seafoam, spruce and others with a bluish cast, is making a comeback. Forget avocado. It is the interplay of soft green against neu-

trals that provides the ideal background for the simple overscale furniture featured.

THE CENTRAL FOYER, tiled in beige ceramic, looks into the great room. The asymmetric studio ceiling reflects the light streaming through windows surrounding the fireplace. At once the mood is light and airy and soft and comfy — in all, a delightful mix.

Stationary French doors form the outer wall of the dining room, bathing it in light. Again, pickled wood is used in the table featuring bread-boarded ends and wrought iron braces. Many of the wood pieces are authentic reproductions and all are from the medium-priced "America" line by Lane. The windows show off soft-fold Roman shades.

Perhaps the most delightful room is the den/third bedroom. Angled French doors open to a cozy space that invites you to sit and bask. Light from the palladian window filters through wide-slatted blinds. A country flavor is added with the use of a large basket and generous writing desk set in an alcove. This intriguing room could easily handle an overflow of guests from the great room.

The kitchen's grey-green counters provide accent to the oak cabinets. The openness of the dining room is emphasized by the wallpaper purposely hung horizontally, or "railroaded." The chairs from Lane's Coronado collection are metal with an adobe colored textured finish. A console table in light pine could double as a serving buffet.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is softness served with clean lines and gentle color. This private retreat is swathed in light from plantation shuttered windows and adobe-finished crockery lamps.



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

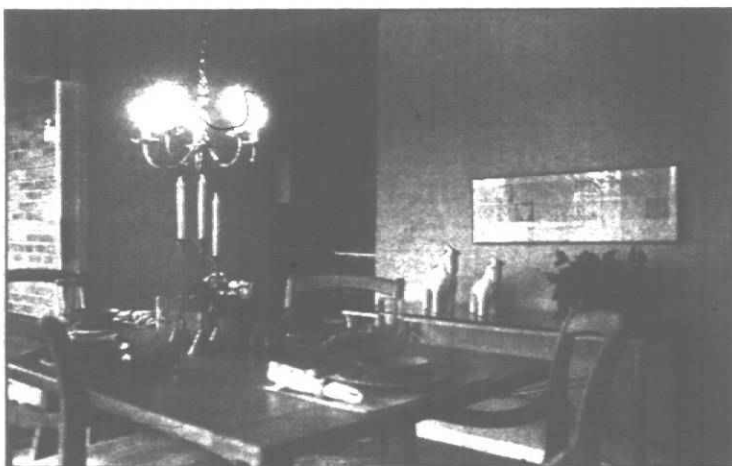
Q. Our management company has promised us that it will put liens on condominium units in the event of a delinquency. They say that this is over and above their management fee. Is this customary?

A. There have been decisions rendered by the various courts in the United States indicating that the placement of a lien is a legal-type activity which should be done by an attorney. Management companies that represent that they will place liens on units may be practicing law without a license. But, more importantly, even if they are not engaging in clearly legal activities which are beyond the scope of their involvement in the management of condominiums, and most management companies do not get involved in placing liens on condominiums, since they believe that their activities should be concentrated in the areas of management and not legal entanglements.

Q. The builder formed our homeowners association and later passed it onto the people that live in the subdivision. I want to know what my rights are because I was not informed prior to the closing on my home that I had become a mandatory member in the Association and a fee would have to be paid each year. I just want to know why I was not informed of this before closing on the home.

A. Of courses it is difficult to answer your question with absolute certainty since I am not aware of the subdivision documents under which you were obligated to become a member of the homeowners association and otherwise pay assessments. Chances are, however, that these restrictions were recorded as a matter of public record and showed up on the title commitment which you or your attorney should have received prior to closing.

If so, technically, you were on constructive notice of anything recorded as a matter of record, including your obligation to become a member of the association and your concomitant obligation to pay assessments. The builder was not necessarily under an obligation to disclose to you that fact, although good practice would require same.



The clean lines of a southwest theme highlight the dining room in the Wildflower subdivision model.



Wallpaper purposely hung horizontally — or "railroaded" — emphasizes the openness of the kitchen-dining area.

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

1 MONTH FREE!

FULL WASHERS & DRYERS IN YOUR APARTMENT

- Senior Citizen Discounts
- 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
- Magnificent Clubhouse
- Free Garages & Covered Carports
- Lush Landscaping
- Free Heat
- Relaxing Saunas
- Central Location

Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 12-5

358-4954

23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
East on 12 Mile Rd. between Laker & Telegraph
Opposite Penn Station Mall Center

RIVER BEND

on the banks of the Rouge River

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doors, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carports available — Semis at your doorstep

Heat Included. FREE month's rent

421-4977

30500 WEST WARREN
Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
Corporate Apartments Available
*for selected apts.

NORTHBRIDGE Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$480

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Washer • Dryer Available • Carport included

Open daily 9-5 off 12 Mile, Northville 548-9616

HARBOR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

On Beautiful Swan Lake NORTHVILLE'S FINEST From \$580

1 Month Free

57-4520

SOUTHFIELD 2-beds in The Woods 3 months. Sublet 2 bedrooms 2 baths new carpet, main floor. \$550. Call 544-8350

Lakefront Apartments

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

- Private entrances
- Convenient to shopping center
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Laundry in each building

Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Sat. & Sun. 12-6

348-1120

THE RIGHT ADDRESS

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS

2 Bdrms/2 Bath '200 MOVES YOU IN' (Limited Offer New Rentals Only)

- Adult Community
- Intrusion Alarm
- Ample Storage
- Walk-in Closets
- Free Heat
- Senior Discount
- 1 or 2 Year Lease

WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069

VILLAGE GREEN

WATERFRONT MON-FRI 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

682-8900

WESTLAND AREA

WATERFRONT 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with full kitchen, central air, security system, set of closets & storage. Community center, exercise room, sauna, heated pool & carport. Rent from \$51. Security deposit - \$150. Call 555-0400

555-0400

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500

Featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Modern Appliances
- Laundry Facilities
- Fully Carpeted
- Vertical Blinds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Storage Areas
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Clubhouse
- Sauna

23600 Lampshire Lane on Providence Drive just North of W Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open 7 Days

557-0810

Franklin luxury. Need we say more?

Luxury speaks for itself at Weatherstone. Very private two and three-bedroom townhomes. Formal dining rooms. Great rooms with natural fireplaces. Covered parking, two and one-half baths. And little things like instant hot water in the kitchen. Only at Weatherstone. Of course.

Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

Circulation... 591-0500
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644-1070
591-0900

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rd. in Westland

Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

FREE HEAT!

It's an offer you can really warm up to.

To begin with, nobody but nobody can offer you a better Southfield location. In addition, you will have a warm attractive apartment at a very reasonable rate. Throw free heat into the deal, and you just can't beat our offer. Come join us at Franklin Park Towers, new residents are waiting.

Franklin Park Towers

27350 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI (313) 356-8628

1st MONTH'S RENT FREE!

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments featuring:

- Vertical Blinds
- Full Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Vertical Blinds
- Full Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

WINDERMERE APARTMENTS

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

Cable TV now available

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$445

On Halstead 5 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 11 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5

471-3625

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Vertical Blinds
- Full Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Heated Swimming Pool
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- Lighted Parking

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- Beautiful Grounds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

The apartment with the big surprises inside.

1-bedrooms \$399!
2-bedrooms \$499!

Scenic Lake has an offer that you ought to see. The apartments are now phenomenally priced at just \$399 for 1-bedroom and \$499 for a 2-bedroom. The location is ideal - half way between U of M and CMC. The setting is rolling and peaceful. The view is all. And the best surprise happens when you see it all for yourself!

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit 1-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

WE PAY YOUR HEAT

- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Clubhouse
- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit 1-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

Fairmont Park

In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

- Extraordinary Quiet
- Backyard patios
- Eating space in kitchen
- In-unit storage
- Same level laundry
- Exceptional landscaping
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Hardwood floors
- Central air conditioning
- Security system

On Nine Mile and Drake Roads

474-2510

Open daily 10-6 p.m.

Windermere Apartments

Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

Cable TV now available

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$445

On Halstead 5 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 11 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5

471-3625

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments featuring:

- HEAT INCLUDED
- Vertical Blinds
- Full Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
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- Clubhouse
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- Lighted Parking

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

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- Full Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

Touch their hearts with Valentine's Day Love Lines

straight from the heart...

Send your special someone a Valentine Love Line—they'll love it! Create your Valentine's Day Love Lines message on the lines below. Make it silly, sweet or straight from the heart—you know how to say it best. Order your Love Line Valentine today! We will publish your love lines on Monday, February 13, 1989.

Need some help getting started? Here's an example:

Margaret, Roses are red
violets are blue. There is no
one on earth as sweet as you!
Love Robert.

My Love Line is:

There are five average words per line with a MINIMUM of THREE LINES.

Love Lines Deadline is Friday February 10, 1989

Send a check or money order for \$2.00 per line with your Valentine Love Lines to:

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Attention: Classified Department

or you may call to place your message of love today.

644-1070 ♥ Oakland County 591-0900 ♥ Wayne County
852-0322 ♥ Rochester/Rochester Hills

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

500 Help Wanted

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
For an individual who enjoys meeting people & helping to restore vision to those in need. Public relations, sales & eye care experience helpful, but not necessary. Be willing to travel thru-out tri-county area in promoting our 4 location practice. Full time benefits. Send resume to Shirley Rosenberg, Administrator, Vision Institute of Michigan, 44650 Delco Sterling Hts. MI 48078

AUTO BODY SHOP PORTER Must have driver's license. Apply 28829 Orchard Lake between 12 & 13 Mile, Farmington Hills

AUTO MECHANIC Ford dealer seeking certified mechanic to inspect and recondition used vehicles for resale. Great opportunity to gain dealership experience. Contact Mr. Tracey 852-0400.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DEALER has immediate opening for full time porter. Must have good driving record. Apply at: McDonald Ford, 480 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville. Ask for Mark.

AUTO DEALER Looking for experienced Warranty Clerk. Full or part time depending on experience. Good pay & benefits to right individual. Apply in person. Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills

AUTO DEALER Needs mature responsible person who have office experience and good typing skills for full time position. Good pay and benefits. Call Joe Dwyer Imports, Grand River at 7 Mile, 537-2292

AUTO PARTS DRIVER Should have a good driving record. Apply in person. West Point Motor Supply, 27508 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills 474-0845

500 Help Wanted

AUTO DEALERSHIP Import Technician. Due to increased volume we are in immediate need of good auto technicians. Import experience preferred, but domestic experience qualifies. Certification a must. Excellent opportunity, good pay and benefits. Call Jim Doty, Livonia VW & Mazda, 425-5400

AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS Guardian Auto Glass has openings for experienced glass installers. Must have at least 2 yrs. experience. We offer a good starting salary, an incentive program & full employee benefit package. Interested applicants call weekdays, 1pm-5pm 471-0180

AUTOMATIC COLOR PRINTER OPERATOR We have a long term temporary position in the New Center area. Experience with Kodak 55, 85 & 115 necessary. Must be able to work in a production environment. Midnight shift. \$7.00 per hour plus shift premium to start. Call or send resume to:

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC Clean-up and parts driver. Must have own car and good driving record. Redford area. 534-3758

AUTO MECHANIC - Certified, with good diagnostic skills. Top pay and benefits to qualified people. Days 675-4290 Evenings 455-6332

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY We are a quality, professional auto repair company specializing in Brake Service. We have major expansion plans for the Detroit area and we will be needing top notch professional managers to direct our shop operations. To be considered candidates must:

- Have 1 year plus auto repair management experience
- Be committed to excellence
- Be highly motivated to succeed
- Have a proven ability to develop and motivate
- Be certified in brake service

WE OFFER:

- Good base salary
- Strong commission on shop sales
- Health plan
- Long term growth opportunity

If you have the necessary requirements and are looking for a real opportunity, WE WANT YOU. Please call Mr. C.A. Hildebrand, 292-2800

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS DRIVER Near airport and good driving record. Must be a good driver. Apply at: Regin Busch, Wayne 729-7000

AUTO PORTER Need hard workers. Over time, apply in person. Bill Brown Ford, 32222 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Ask for Liz

AUTO PORTER needed for new car dealership. Must be 18 & have valid drivers license. Apply in person to Service Dept. Leo Adler Nissan, 28200 W. 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills

AUTO RENTAL COMPANY Now accepting applications for part time porters. Students & Retirees welcome. Apply at National Auto Leasing, 1850 W. Maple Rd. Troy 649-6060

AUTO REPAIR Entry level openings in our 14 day shop. Full or part time. Learn from ASE certified professionals in clean, quality environment. Davis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr., Northville. 349-5116

AUTO TECHNICIANS If you aren't making over \$45,000 per year plus benefits and you are aggressive, hard working, stable, highly productive come by and talk to us. We also need entry level people with mechanical ability to change tires and perform general labor. Apply Good Year Service Store 19424 Middlebelt, Livonia MI

500 Help Wanted

BELL PERSON for hotel in Farmington Hills. Evenings. Apply in person. Clanton, 31525 W. 12 Mile

BE PART OF OUR 4-person team. Clean houses Mon thru Fri. No evenings or weekends. hours vary \$4.75 - \$6.00 per hour. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am - 3pm 476-8810

BIKES & MUFFLER INSTALLER Minimum 12 years experience. Call Rick at 537-4800

BOOKKEEPER for mid size and fast growing travel agency in Farmington Hills. Travel and medical benefits available. Competitive salary. Previous experience necessary. Contact Albert

BOOKKEEPER full time position. Non smoker. computer experience helpful. Southfield area. Send resume to Steve, 21455 Melrose, #23 Southfield MI 48076

BORING MILL OPERATORS Delving CNC jig mill. Bendix System 5 or GE 1050 control. experience helpful. Days. Overtime. Delta Research Corp. 32971 Capitol Livonia 261-6400

BORING MILL OPERATORS Experienced only. Tool work. Top pay overtime. excellent benefits. Openings on the day shift & night shift.

500 Help Wanted

BLUE JEAN JOBS We need dependable light industrial workers with reliable transportation for long & short term temporary assignments in the Livonia & Dearborn Heights/Taylor, Canton/Plymouth areas. Day & afternoon shifts available. \$4.25 to start. Merit increase, holiday & bonus pay & health insurance.

CAD OPERATOR Contract office furniture and design firm is seeking individual with 1 year CAD experience on auto cad and/or Intergraph (ADP/SPPL/Discretes). Must have Architectural/Interior Design education. Excellent benefits. Send resume.

CARSON BUSINESS INTERIORS 29355 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 29355, Southfield, MI 48034. Attn: Human Resources Manager

CALMA Urgent need exists for CAD operator with 1 year experience on CALMA. Required looking background in the areas of stamping and forging. Excellent salary, long term assignment. Please call THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION 425-3220

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Inventory Taker - Part-time nights & weekends. Applications being taken Mon. Feb. 6th & Tues. Feb. 7th, 8am-5pm 31157 Plymouth Rd. Ste 210, Livonia 261-3344

CARPENTER Rough carpenter handyman. 10 work full time. Call 349-5057 or 661-9001

CARPENTERS HELPER Kitchens/Formica cabinet work. Westland area. Experience helpful. \$4.50 an hour 326-5025

CAR PORTER Wanted full-time person to work as car porter. Apply in person. Ask for Mike Thompson. Livonia Chrysler Plymouth 30777 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

CASHER also responsible for full service island. Apply in person. Tel. Twelve Amoco or Sunoco

CASHER CLERK - full time, excellent starting salary. Merit pay increases. paid vacation. Apply Seven Eleven, 6th & Tuxedo, Farmington Hills 28205 Ford Rd. Garden City 427-9370

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - 3-5 yrs. BC/BS, detail work, no production. BC/BS, detail work, no production. 427-9370

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Must have five years experience. Small shop, clean new building. 665-4169

BUILDING Construction Teachers Pontiac School district, full time. Minimum BA degree with teaching certificate in building construction. Salary range \$18,599 to \$34,682. Apply at the Personnel office, 360 Wide Track Drive, Pontiac, between the hours of 8:30am-4:00pm, daily.

CABINET-MAKER - needed for custom furniture manufacture. Experience in plastic laminating and wood furniture preferred. Permanent full time position with benefits. 427-3696

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Inventory Taker. Full-time. 7 days a week. 7th & Tuxedo. 8:30am-5:00pm. 295-4320

500 Help Wanted

CAD INSTRUCTORS Needed for day & evening positions. Must have vocational schools. Two years field experience in drafting and CAD required. AutoCAD experience desirable. Call weekdays 563-4220

CASHIERS/SALES PERSONS Wanted full & part time positions available for general cashiers & sales persons, experience in selling cosmetics, apply 1 Warren Prescriptions, 32910 Middlebelt at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills 555-1177

CASHIERS & Service Station Attendants Full time positions available. Apply at: Mobil 199 S. Woodward at 14 Mile Rd.

CASHIER START \$4.50 Flexible hours, days, afternoons full and part time Over 21 See Vic. Mayflower Party Shop 824 So. Main, Plymouth

CASHIER \$4 an hour. Full or part time. Male. Female. Flexible hours. Senior citizens welcome. Complete benefits. Paid vacations & holidays. Employee discount. Must be 18. Apply in person. Save-On Drugs, 8510 Telegraph at Maple, Birmingham

CATALOG ORDER DESK Permanent, part time and full time positions available. Pleasant phone personality and good organizational skills a must. Flexible hours required. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday, 8:30AM-5PM at Heslop's Inc. 22790 Heslop Drive, Novi, (between Novi & Road & Meadowbrook) Competitive wages, benefits and commission. Non smoking office.

CERAMIC TILE & Floor Covering No experience necessary. Salary plus commission and Blue Cross paid. Ask for Chris, Mr. Tee Co., Twelve Oaks Mall, 348-8850

CHEMLAWN - is hiring full and part time lawn spraying, seeding & weeding. Starting at \$6 per hour. You must be hard working and willing to learn. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday, 8:30AM-5PM at Heslop's Inc. 22790 Heslop Drive, Novi, (between Novi & Road & Meadowbrook) Competitive wages, benefits and commission. Non smoking office.

CHILDCARE CENTER Teacher's Aide. Livonia area. 1-5PM. Mon thru Fri. Experience necessary. 477-4680

CHILD CARE STAFF full and part time. Hours: Mon-Thurs 8am-10pm, Fri 8am-1am, Sat 9am-1am, Sun 12 noon-8pm. Apply My Place (Just for Kids), 32875 Northwestern Hwy. S of 14 Mile, Farmington Hills

CHILD CARE - \$6.75/hr. will train. 557-1200. Only Fee \$85. Job Network

500 Help Wanted

CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN CITY OF SOUTHFIELD Salary range \$24,072 - \$28,224. Starting salary \$24,072 includes comprehensive benefits package. Performs reference and reader advisory service. Develops/conducts library programs and services for children, young adults and adults who work with children. Responsible for young adults, and senior citizens development, other duties. Requires Master's Degree in Library Science from ALA accredited university. Desirable candidates will have a positive public service attitude and experience in library work. Applicants will be invited to participate in the selection process based on the nature and extent of their previous experience. Apply by 5pm, Friday March 3, 1989. Send resume to: Douglas A. Zyskowski, City Librarian, Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen Rd. Southfield MI 48076

TOO MUCH MONTH left at the end of your money? Cleaning person needed for restaurant in Troy. Mon-Thurs. 3:30am-7am. \$335 per month. Call 363-2960

CLEANING LADIES for leader positions cleaning hallways and laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Full and part-time. Day work - \$7/hr. day & night \$9.15 to 10 per hr. Paid holidays & vacation. Call Mon-Thurs. Fri 8am-4pm 427-4343

CLEANING PERSON - full time position available in our Southfield office. day shift, previous office cleaning experience preferred. Must have valid driver's license & good driving record. Responsibilities include running office errands. Excellent benefits. Call before 11am 352-0379

CLEANING PERSON - afternoon shift. Full time. Cleaning person needed for restaurant in Troy. Mon-Thurs. 3:30am-7am. \$335 per month. Call 363-2960

CLEANING SERVICE needs dependable, particular couple for late night work. Own car. Starting \$5/hr. Call after 5pm 427-9520

CLERICAL ASSISTANT Part time. Answering phones, payroll, light filing. Must be flexible and people oriented. Apply in person. Detroit Metro Airport Building 289-B, Lucas Dr.

CLERICAL POSITION full time. PC knowledge helpful, typing and telephone skills important. Troy 588-0800

CLERK TYPIST Full time position available for self-motivated highly organized individual to assist Construction Secretary. Various clerical skills a must. Some college and word processing experience preferred. Reply quickly with your resume to: Construction Secretary, P.O. Box 937, Southfield, MI 48037

CNC LATHE MILL OPERATOR A minimum of 1 year experience. Apply between 8am-4pm at ventura industries 11865 Globe Rd. Troy 481-2052

CNC LATHE OPERATOR for cold heading tool shop in Plymouth. Experienced only. Full benefits. Day shift. Call 453-8800 or apply 131 Industrial, Plymouth. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CNC OPERATOR Inexperienced cutting tool company seeking experienced CNC operator. Must have programming capability. Good working conditions with employee benefits. Livonia 522-4826

CNC PRODUCTION - Experienced CNC operator. Southfield area. Machining. 30 Corporate Dr. 1/4 mile E of Oakridge, off Auburn.

COBOL PROGRAMMER On-line micro experience with good working knowledge of COBOL. Good growth potential. Salary plus benefits. Resume with salary history to Box 530, Lathrup Village, 48078

COLLECTIONS Southfield-based national firm has openings for Bill Collectors with telemarketing or Bill Collecting experience preferred but not necessary. Salary + bonus + benefits. Call Mr. Schaft 557-1430

COLLEGE GRAD - restaurant management career. work near home. \$15.50 - \$18.50 an hour. Send resume to Ray Greene Personnel 396-1428

COLLEGE STUDENTS in management & law. Part time telephone collection work with national toll collection service. Evening & Saturday hours. 353-0300. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

Large Motor Cycle Dealership is currently seeking to fill the following positions:

- Sales
- Mechanics
- Service Writer
- Parts Counter Help
- Accessory Help
- Switchboard Operator
- Cashier
- Porters

Experience preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply in person 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

FARMINGTON CYCLE WORLD
34600 West 8 Mile Road
Farmington Hills 48024

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING \$4.53 to \$8.59 per hour Employee Stock Ownership Plan Overtime - Profit Sharing - Other Benefits

Full time positions available for general help, printing, inspection, art and print finishing. No experience necessary. We will train. Starting pay \$4.53 per hour. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Raises and Promotions based on job performance.

NORTH AMERICAN PHOTO
The color lab you can count on™

27451 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

BLUE JEAN JOBS!

500 Help Wanted

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
• CLERK TYPIST
• TELEMARKETERS
• WORD PROCESSORS
Call today benefits TempExchange Temporary Help Services Southfield 557-5600

BAKERY COUNTER SALES - Part time mornings. Farmington Bakery 474-1681

BANK TELLER - \$5.55-HR. Will train 557-1200 Only Fee \$85 Job Network

500 Help Wanted

Let GMS put you to work WE NEED YOU! 100 Assembly, Packaging, Warehouse Work Top Benefits - Bonuses

Must have reliable transportation, no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card and Picture I.D. to interview. Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 14700 Farmington Road Suite 104, Livonia, MI Heritage Commons

BLUE JEAN JOBS!

500 Help Wanted

KELLY SERVICES The Kelly Girl® People Not An Agency. Never A Fee. Equal Opportunity Employer. MI, FH

Troy 362-1180

500 Help Wanted

Loc Performance 201 Industrial Dr. Plymouth 453-2300 An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO REPAIR BRAKE SERVICE QUALITY CERTIFIED BRAKE MECHANICS WANTED! Great opportunity. Call Mr. Hildebrand 292-2800

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - 3-5 yrs. BC/BS, detail work, no production. BC/BS, detail work, no production. 427-9370

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Must have five years experience. Small shop, clean new building. 665-4169

BUILDING Construction Teachers Pontiac School district, full time. Minimum BA degree with teaching certificate in building construction. Salary range \$18,599 to \$34,682. Apply at the Personnel office, 360 Wide Track Drive, Pontiac, between the hours of 8:30am-4:00pm, daily.

CABINET-MAKER - needed for custom furniture manufacture. Experience in plastic laminating and wood furniture preferred. Permanent full time position with benefits. 427-3696

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Inventory Taker. Full-time. 7 days a week. 7th & Tuxedo. 8:30am-5:00pm. 295-4320

Murray's Discount AUTO STORES
Comes to **!!Rochester Hills!!**
Now Hiring **CASHIERS & STOCKERS** (No Experience Necessary)
PARTS COUNTER PERSONS & RECEIVER (Experienced)
Flexible Scheduling Growth Opportunities
Call... **739-8000**, ask for Ira or Jim

HOLTZMAN & SILVERMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY... 70 YEARS OLD...

Has an immediate opening for a part-time Host/Hostess for Residential for-sale communities in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area.

Duties include greeting customers, demonstrating model homes & recordkeeping. The ideal candidate must have a strong sales and/or customer service background. Willingness to work weekends a must.

This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing organization offering potential for advancement. We offer an outstanding training & compensation package. Send resume with salary history to:

MS. MARTI OTTO
Director of Human Resources
HOLTZMAN & SILVERMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
30833 NORTHWESTERN HWY. SUITE 300
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018

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.

ARBOR DRUGS - NORTHVILLE
133 E. Dunlap/Center

ARBOR DRUGS - CANTON
5880 Sheldon/Ford Rd.

ARBOR DRUGS - PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
1400 Sheldon/Ann Arbor Rd.

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS Farmington Hills has full & part-time positions available. Flexible hrs. students welcome. Good starting pay bonuses. 42395 Ann Arbor Rd. at Lilley or Mill Rd. at Wilcox both in Plymouth

CASHIERS Full and part time. Excellent benefits and pay. Apply in person at Total Petroleum 42395 Ann Arbor Rd. at Lilley or Mill Rd. at Wilcox both in Plymouth

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It's February 5th Do You Know Where Your Career Is Going?

Is your New Year's resolution to start a new and exciting career? If you enjoy taking risks, being creative and influencing others, you'll enjoy being part of our totally new selling management concept at our Novi Store.

This opportunity calls for a self-motivated, driven individual. One who wants a sense of ownership to "their" business, one who is self-confident, and fiercely supportive of the customer. This opportunity will allow you to go above and beyond for the customer. We will invest in your development because we are interested in your success.

If you're looking for a career change, this is an excellent opportunity to put excitement into your job. Successful candidates for our new management concept may or may not have retail background.

Help us make the difference at our Novi Store. We will be interviewing for Selling Managers on:

Thursday, February 9, from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.

Friday, February 10, from 10 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M.

Saturday, February 11, from 10:00 A.M. until noon and 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. at the Sheraton Oaks Novi Willow Room, 2700 Sheraton Drive, Novi, Michigan.

Our Selling Managers will have the potential to earn \$20,000 to \$30,000.

If you're performance oriented, we'd like to meet you

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We are currently accepting applications for the following regular full-time, part-time and temporary positions. Benefits include comprehensive medical and dental coverage, educational assistance and employer provided retirement plan.

Clerical/Secretarial
Hourly rate \$6.00 - \$9.00/hr. dependent upon classification

Food Service/Maintenance
Food Service Workers - Ability to satisfy health and personal hygiene requirements as established by University policy, procedure or rule. Previous food service and cashier experience are an ad-v plus. Starting rate \$6.48/hr.

Cooks - Ability to read menus and perform basic mathematical computations is necessary. Two years cooking experience in high volume commercial/institutional production kitchen is necessary. Starting rate \$7.39/hr.

Maintenance/Custodial - Ability to read, write, interpret and act upon written communications is necessary. Ability to satisfy health and personal hygiene requirements as established by University policy procedure or rule is necessary. Knowledge of cleaning techniques and operation of custodial equipment is highly desirable. Starting rate \$7.39/hr.

Interested persons may submit a detailed resume to:

Position C8 (clerical/secretarial) - Position F8 (food service)
Human Resources
Eastern Michigan University
Room 210 King Hall
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

or submit an application to the Employment Office, 310 King Hall, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (313) 487-3430.

WE TAKE PRIDE IN THE PURSUIT OF OUR EDUCATIVE ACTION. DIVERSITY AND ENCOURAGE QUALIFIED WOMEN AND MINORITIES TO CONSIDER THESE OPPORTUNITIES. MULTICULTURAL EXPERIENCE DESIRED.

Make a Date for Your Future Attend Our Career Seminar

If you are thinking about changing careers - think about this. As a Realtor Associate you can have the independence of being your own boss, setting your own schedule, \$40,000 to \$100,000 income and a secure future. At our seminar we'll discuss changing careers and the advantages of the real estate industry.

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Qualified candidate should be hard working, energetic with mechanical experience or related education. Must be able to work shifts & weekends.

Hertz offers a competitive salary with benefits, opportunities for advancement based on performance & experience.

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COMPUTER OPERATOR Full time position available in our Southfield office - midnight shift hours 10pm - 7am. Previous experience in operations are necessary. Responsibilities include data entry, back-up procedures, report writing & general computer operations. Must be able to work independently. Excellent benefits, send resume to: including salary requirements to: Attention: Ben, P.O. Box 5081, Southfield, MI 48036