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AT OI : Rick Metros to a inselor at Plymouth Cantor High was one of 62 high school representatives recently guests of Oakland University who visited the Rochester campus for an update on programs at of it at affect

SAFETY TRAINING Students from Smith Elementary in Plymouth recently received Safety Patrol training from AAA

Michigan traffic safety our sultant conducted the session of Ne at Smith. We explain what is expected of Safety Patrickers and teach them how to perform their duties said Robert Culien the company's safety and traffic manager. The training ended with a swearing in ectemen

Omnicom raises rates

By Diane Gale staff writer

Beginning Jan 1 basic cable ser vices will increase an average of 6

And you can expect rates to in crease 5.6 percent annually said Frederick Collman, Omnicom Cablevision general manager. The last increase was January 1987. Rates rose 6 percent then

Subscribers with basic only service will see their bills rise an aver age of \$2.50; from \$11.99 to \$14.49 Subscribers with additional programs will see a \$150 increase for

basic services Customers have called to complain about the hike, but there hasn't been a "dramatic reaction Collman said People understand that the rates aren't static

LESS THAN I PERCENT of the company's subscribers will have the service disconnected following an increase, Collman said. Between 1.2 percent will switch program ser vices to try and find the best money value

The average Omnicom subscriber in western Wayne County spends about \$33 monthly, which includes basic and 1.4 pay services

There are 19,500 cable subscribers in the city of Plymouth Plymouth. Canton and Northville townships Last year, 2,000 subscribers were connected to the system some of which represents new residential housing Collman optimistically predicts adding another 2,000 customers in 1988

Collman said costs for the compa ny have increased dramatically since the cable company industry was deregulated Beginning Jan 1. 1987, municipalities were stripped of control on cable television rates

'We (Omnicom) have to pay more for the services," Collman said

The Communications Act of 1984 allows cable companies for the first time to increase basic rates without getting approval from local municipalities

ANOTHER CHANGE this year is closing the Plymouth Omnicom office Most of the work handled in the Plymouth office - in Westchester Square Mall - was taking customer bill payments. The Plymouth operations will move to the Canton loca tion on Ronda Drive. The Ronda office is expanding to accommodate the

increases For customer convenience, Collman said, payments may be made at a Post Office box in the Plymouth Post Office and the Shipping Depot

on Main Street in Plymouth. Letters were mailed to all subscribers explaining the increases

The notice also announced a new FM service costing \$3.50 and offering stereo capability for certain pro-

Mettetal Airport in Canton sold

Owners of Jet Services Inc. have sught Canton's Mettetal Airport in land that has been in the Mettetal family since 1920

The deal to sell the airport on Lil. ev and Joy roads in Canton was signed and closed Dec. 30. Klochko a parent company of Jet Ser es is the new owner

det Services had been leasing from the Mettetals for more than five years. The company will continto run a flight school and light treight hauling as well as business

opter and aircraft sales as well as service and rentals also will ue at the airport

ROBERT METTETAL and hi wife owned the property with his brother and sister in law Canton residents Marvin and Helen Mae

Some 60 acres all but 1 5 acres of the northwest corner at Lilley and Joy - were sold to Klochko Robert said declining to Yoveal the amount

Robert, a Plymouth Township resident, said at various times since the early 1950s he tried selling the air

anything else there never sound be another airport in the area because residents would balk

Hobert said Robert said that he talked with of casis from the city of Plymouth Canton and Washe County about buying and running the airport But nothing ever materialized

Politically it's a bad thing them to approve, but the communities need them. Robert said

In 1987 a few acres were donated to the county to allow

Lacy Robert said

We thought about it for quite a white but we couldn't do shything about it in the we sold the property Editors said. It's been a bad inter-

THE HISTORY of the Metteral family on the land goes back 68 got out of World War II - February years. In 1920 Robert and Marvin's father Rapheal settled his family, the last three or four-years. Robert

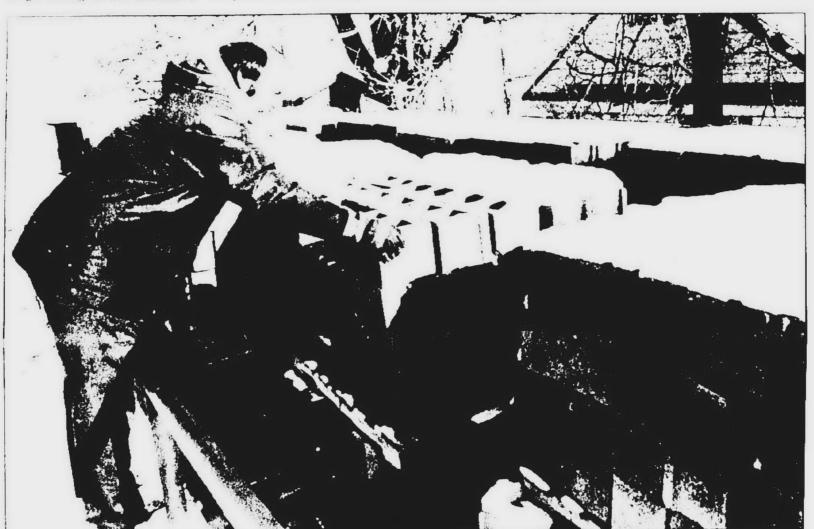
I was 2 years old when the family moved from Redford to Plymouth Said Robert, 69

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Jim Mathias, of Plymouth's Department of Public Works, piles cinder blocks that will serve as bases for ice art.

Viewing tips aid ice fans

By Susan Buck staff writer

Timing your visit to view the sixth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular this week will enhance the enjoyment

The festival opens Thursday and ends Jan. 17

Visitors can wander around downtown, at The Gathering and Kellogg Park 24 hours a day The best viewing is at night when the sculptures dazzle from the reflected rays of col-

ored lights. City officials suggest that, if possible, weekends should be avoided for

That's when you see people walk ing in tandem," said Paul Sincock assistant to the city manager

A half-million visitors are expect ed to view the event

PARKING WILL BE available in the east central lot behind the hibrary, the parking structure behind

the stores and on sidestreets Penniman Ave, will be blocked be tween Main and Union streets Union Street will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail to Masome Temple

Parking spaces on the east side of

Main Street will be blocked off Please turn to Page 2

Red Cross director draws support for blood

Red Cross makes donating easy, 2A

By Susan Buck

staff writer It's a matter of life and death The annual blood shortage crisis is

here again this holiday season, according to Barton Kreger, associate director of the American Red Cross Daily, 70 hospitals in Washtenaw, Wayne, Macomb, St. Clair and Oakland counties wait for 1,100 pints of

A lot of times they are disappoint-

We're currently drawing about half that amount," said Kreger, 40. who works for the marketing arm of Red Cross and lives in Plymouth

people

The slump is expected to continue through the first week in January

We've never lost a patient for lack of blood." Kreger said "We're here to reheve suffering But, it's very traumatic for someone awaiting surgery to be told that surgery has to be delayed for lack of blood

KREGER IS KEENLY aware of

the blood need He began working as a regional representative for the Red Cross in 1974, contacting donor groups in downtown Detroit In 1976, he was promoted to manager of blood service relations, which involved work

Kreger has held his current position since 1980. He is responsible for qualitative data, managing spread sheets and donor resources systems analysis

We have two sets of customers the donors and the recipients," said Kreger. That means that we have twice as many customers to keep happy. We're selling an intangible

Kreger is quick to give Red Cross volunteers credit for helping to get the job done

The blood we draw today, gets shipped tomorrow. Our biggest users are U of M. Henry Ford and (Wilham) Beaumont hospitals. One pint can save three people's lives. It takes only about eight minutes to give blood," he said

Kreger stresses that it is impossi-

'. . . it's very traumatic for someone awaiting surgery to be told that surgery has to be delayed for lack of blood.'

> Barton Kreger Red Cross

ble to contract any communicable disease, like AIDS, by giving blood There's just no chance, he said.

Kreger grew up in Birmingham and graduated from Seaholm High School He and wife, Marcia, who have been married 17 years, have re-

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Barton Kreger

Whether it's skating or skiing, what's inside winter fun time is finally here

By Doug Funke staff writer

This is more like winter wonderland weather

Freezing temperatures and snowstorms have set the stage for all kinds of fun activities. And you don't have to go far or spend a lot of money to get involved.

Outdoor ice skating is available at Flodin Park, on Saltz between Lilley and Sheldon in Canton, and at Plymouth Township Park, on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha.

The price is right - free. Indoor restrooms, shelters and an

outdoor fireplace also are available at Plymouth Township Park So feel free to bring wood and refreshments and stay awhile

PEOPLE WHO ELECT to skate on the lake at Township Park would be well advised to obey signs posting ice conditions, said Ardyth Paganone, a parks maintenance worker.

Sledding and cross country skiing also may be enjoyed at Township Park "About the only thing we don't allow is snowmobiles," Pagnone

Bring your own equipment, as there are no rentals

said

Bob Dates, recreation supervisor in Canton, expects that interest will surge in outdoor activities now that the holidays are over and weather conditions are conducive.

People start getting excited about using their stuff," he said.

For a small fee about \$50 Canton's recreation department will put in an outdoor rink in small neighborhood subdivision parks, Dates said. Call the recreation department

at 397-1000 to make arrangements. Cross country skiing and sledding may be enjoyed at the Canton Recre-

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Barton Kreger stands by as a nurse attends a donor at the Liveria Red Cross Donor Center

Red Cross makes donating easy

Ice sculpture viewers warned of weekend crowds, traffic

The student chef-empetition on Jan 2 will bring about 50 students from Schoolcraft Oakland Maomt and Monroe community col-



Schroeder stacked cinder blocks behind Plymouth's Department of Public Works yard last week in preparation

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Canton's Mettetal Airport purchased

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at 7.30 p.m. at Township Hall PLEANE TAKE NOTE. A public hearing will be held on the above date during regular meeting trive be and of I tustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth thinsents will be heard on the request of hahn chardon

habits harden Company corrently operates a warehousing and gasket cutting facility in Lorena. Their new Plymouth building is 15,400 sq. ft. located on 15 acres at 14557 Keel Street in Metro West Industrial Park. With their new expanded facility they are planning to install plastic extrusion equipment and beast current employment to make to 45 people over the next two years. Their total investment is experient a total approximately \$800,000 in plant and equip-

The request flore taken decline surpany is on file with the Township Clerk for public personal. Any Township resident or a member of the legislative body of any afterest rawing unit in the Township has the right to appear and be heard at be meeting. Written comments will also be considered. Address them to the Board of Trustees Attention Cerk at the Township Hall

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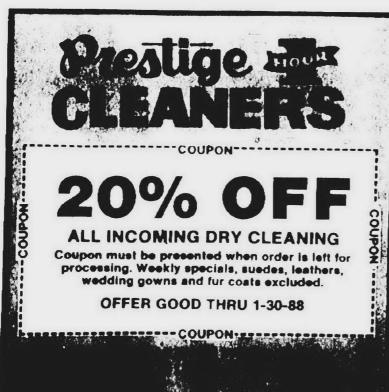
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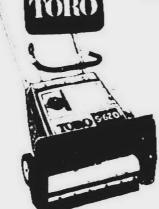
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Melony Mester, 8, Hayley Pickren, 5, and Melo- Hines Park. ny's mother, Terry, take a ride down a hill at



Mixida, Ja Jar, 4 1985 ()

Canton DPW employee Ken Kunka runs a snowblower and Dave Roza sprays water in preparation of the ice skating rink at Flodin

Park, Saltz Road between Lilley and Sheldon

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ational Complex and at Griffin Park The former, 56 acres, is behind Township Hall on Canton Center Road south of Procter, and the latter, 28 acres, is at Canton Center and Cherry Hill

The recreation complex has a lot of swales and plenty of parking.

AGAIN, THERE IS no equipment rental available. Snowmobiles aren't permitted

Cross country skiing isn't allowed at either Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton or Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth

If you're in the mood to combine a pleasant drive with recreational activity, consider venturing out to Hines Park or one of the metro-

Tobogganers and sledders flock to

a popular hill on Hines Drive between Middlebelt and Inkster roads. Two ice skating rinks are available at Hines and Inkster Again, no charge. Several sizable pockets of open

land are available in Hines Park to try out cross country skis. Just be sure to park only in designated

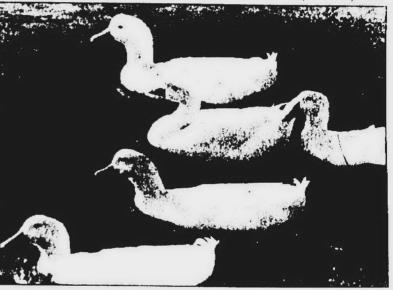
Excited by nature and wildlife?

Hundreds of Canada Geese, ducks and swans generally can be found in Lake Road, offers, groomed cross an inlet of Newburgh Lake off Hines - country ski trails ski rentals a to drive about three quarters of a male east of Haggerty

PAY ATTENTION to signs of conditions at Newburgh Lake and the Wilcox Recreational Area before venturing out on the ice.

Kensington Park, at 1 96 and Kent boggan run and ice skating

Kensington also has a petting farm, a nature center and several nature trails. An entry perimt \$10 per season or \$2 daily - is required



Frigid temperatures couldn't daunt these feathered friends on Newburgh Lake in Hines Park.

Early settler finds land fertile in Plymouth area

inder uth's Vorks ation

> Early settler Abraham Markham left a record of what farming was like in Plymouth 150 years ago. He said he got seed corn from H.B. Smith who lived in Farmington.

When he returned to his homestead on Six Mile Road in Plymouth Township, Markham proceeded to make a handspike, which he thrust into the ground to make holes. He dropped corn into each hole, stepped heavily on the spot and that was all

Markham wrote The corn grew with only this tillage, yielding more than one hundred bushels of good, sound ears to the acre. Everywhere I was as good farming country as any other in the same latitude I was satisfied that I had found the right place for farming and I have held to that opinion ever since

He continued. "I have now been here about one year (he arrived late in 1825) and have on hand six hundred bushels of ears of corn, eighty bushels of potatoes, besides cornstalks, turnips, pumpkins, etc. 1 am selling my corn in the ear at twentyfive cents per bushel, potatoes at fifty cents per bushel and pumpkins at one dollar and twenty-five cents per

MARKHAM TOLD about the logcabins the settlers built. "We generally had some fun at those log-cabin raisings, as well as hard work, but we were all kind and generous, and no unhappiness existed among us. We were all poor alike, and all rich alike. We were a happy people."

Markham made it seem idyllic a log cabin sounds romantic to live but listen to what Alexis de

'Everywhere i went gave me signs that Michigan was as good farming country as any other in the same latitude. I was satisfied that I had found the right place for farming and I have held to that opinion ever since.'



past and present

Tocqueville had to say on that subject when he wrote his classic, Democracy in America, in 1835 "Nothing can offer a more miserable aspect than these isolated dwellings The traveler who approaches one of them towards nightfall sees the went gave me signs that Michigan flicker of the hearth flame through the chinks in the walls. And at night, if the wind rises, he hears the roof of boughs shake to and fro in the midst of the great forest." Just as Markham would have been out of place in a Paris drawing room de Tocqueville was not comfortable in the wilds of America

> Getting back to Markham, this is what he had to say about the first mills built in the Plymouth area

> There were no mills nearer to us than Detroit on the one side and Pontiac on the other. All had to go or send to one or the other of these places for groceries, nails, etc. or go without them, which many did.

> I built the first mill in this town and ground the first meal. Mr. Lincoln built a saw-mill the same autumn in 1826, east of Plymouth Corners, on the river, but my mill was in full blast before he got his running. I produced the first meal, and he the first board ever made here."

MARKHAM WAS PRESENT at the first meeting of Plymouth Township on North Territorial Road. "A meeting to organize the township was held at the house of John Tibbits in the month of February, 1827," Markham said. "John Tibbits was called to the chair, and A.B. Markham was appointed secretary. At this meeting, we agreed that the name of the town should be Plymouth. This name was proposed by William Bartow, then a member of the legislative council, appointed by Governor Cass. The name LeRoy was sent in as the first choice of the people, but if this name had been appropriated by any other town, then Plymouth was to be the name."

Markham served in various offic-

es in Plymouth Township "I was loaded down with offices I was fence viewer, road master, collector and constable. I was after runaways a good share of my time, and I found every one I went after never lost After milking. I would take a bowl of Johnnycake and milk for supper_go to bed and sleep like a

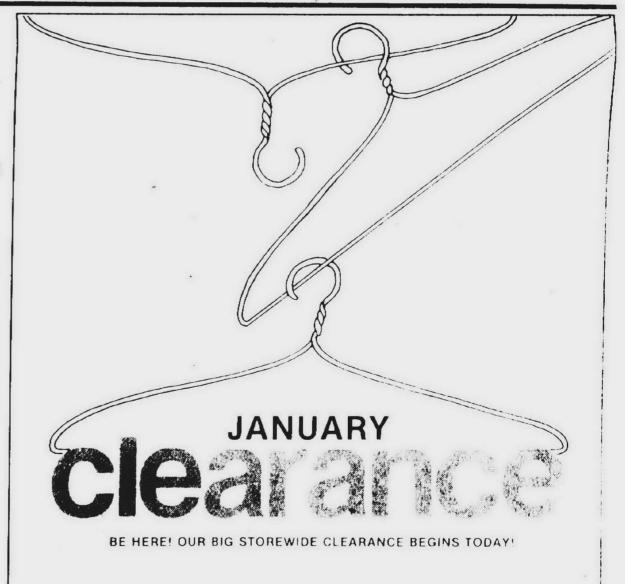
Plymouth Township levied its first tax in 1827 Markham was the tax collector and he had to do the job in January 'I plodded through the woods and snow for two weeks, collecting. I counted up and found that I had collected enough to pay off, by throwing in my fees, all but about two dollars and fifty cents. The most of what remained was over on the south side of the township (now Canton), about ten miles from my home, so I went and cut and split rails for Mr. Benton for sixty-two and a half cents per hundred, and got the money and paid off, and have ever since been satisfied to live without office.

Like other settlers, Markham had something to say about the roads. 'No one of the present day (he was talking in 1877) can imagine the state of the roads. In some places the rich, mucky ground would let the wagon wheels in to the hub, so that from ten to twelve hundred pounds was a load for a good pair of horses.

"One morning I was returning to Plymouth when I found a loaded wagon stuck in the mud. I called out for the teamster and found a woman and a yoke of oxen hard by in the bushes; the oxen and the woman were covered with mud. The woman said they got fast there the evening before, and worked till late to get out, but the oxen would not draw, so they found a dry spot and camped

"I hitched my horses to the tongue of the wagon, and the oxen ahead, and hauled the wagon onto hard ground. I left the poor, muddy woman crying for joy

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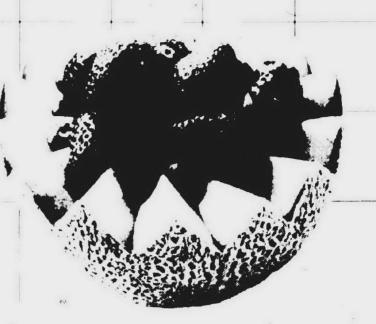
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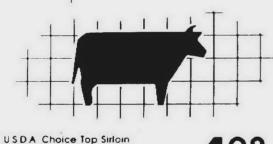
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staff writer

By Philip A. Sherman

Solving Wayne County's money problems by encouraging development instead of raising taxes is a formula that worked in 1987 and willcontinue working this year, according to county commissioner Susan Heintz R Northville

Heintz, who chairs the counts's economic development committee said expanding the industrial base has been successful, and cited the planned \$165 million Ford Motor Co. stamping plant in Wayne as the latest example

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es and I think we've made some major strides. I know he's committed to it because the one department he didn't touch during budget cuts was economic development

People will go where it's easier to develop there's no doubt about

Construction on the Ford plant is scheduled to begin this month on an 86 acre site on Michigan Avenue McNamara announcing plans for the plant last month said it should be operational by January 1990 and will employ 294 people

Two other areas where Heintz anticipates rapid expansion are Romulus near the airport and a pro-

We're looking for big growth around the airport and in Rolumus. she said. Manufacturing, small business and hotel motel facilities were mentioned by Heintz as possible forerunners of the expansion

that hasn't had this type of development going on, she said

In addition, the sale of more than 1 000 acres of county owned land in ty's debt and potentially increase

county revenue depending on how the land is used. Heintz said.

McNamara has not yet signed the sale agreement but it already has the commission's approval. Heintz said Suggestions made last year included joint agreements with the We're one of the few airports county and, for example, a golf course or hotel developer that would allow the county to reap part of the

A study on marketing the land, Northville could decrease the coun prepared by Lambrecht Co. is not vet complete, she added

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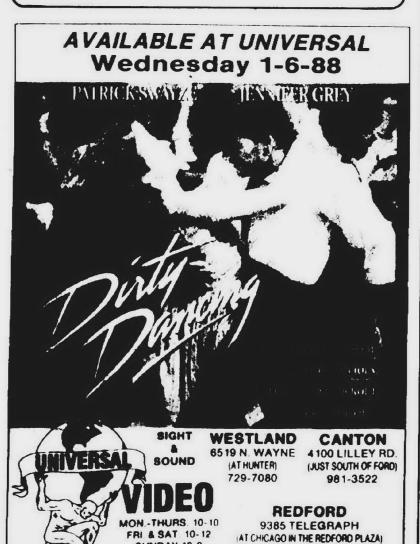
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If you are upset and don't sleep well, then the resulting fatigue will lessen your ability to move the next day. If you are tense, that feeling is likely to express itself in muscle strain, and joint aches

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Alternatively, a state of mind that seeks to gain all you can from your present predicament, can only help lighten the burden your joints must carry

There is no doubt that emotion can influence the impact of arthritis. However, it can't be said that emotion causes arthritis, or that the appropriate attitude can cure it. Test-tube experiments indicate that immune function may be changed by emotional state, but such findings cannot yet be related to the body's response.



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Blanchard borrows Hamilton's policies

By Tim Richard staff writer

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Gov. Blanchard's administration s broadcasting its accomplishments in re-industrializing Michigan

Keystone of the governor's policy is getting along with, and encourag-

FIRST THERE was the article by ug Ross, the former senator from ithfield who now heads the state ommerce Department, and Peter resident of Blanchard's alegic Fund in the Detroit News

Democratic governors." they write have abandoned much of their party's interventionist, antibusiness platform

Not only does anti-businessism not work, they said, but "worse, it prevents them from building bridges to business leaders - the very people they depend on for new state investment and jobs.

They call the policy new - a 'new competitive consensus.

Gov. James J. Blanchard has established a state fund to invest in targeted industries, eased the franchise rules to bring in chain operations, lured in university-related technology institutes and signed bills to deregulate banking and create a new class of investment companies called BIDCOs





NEXT CAME a mailing from Tom Scott, the former Royal Oak newsman who now is Blanchard's press secretary. It contained an article from the conservative U.S. News & World Report which lists Blanchard as one of the "nation's gubernatorial

USNAWR credits Blanchard with "the best program in the nation for retraining ousted workers" - it's run by Joe Forbes, a former Oak Park legislator and businessman The magazine cites Blanchard's strategic fund and encouragement of the high-technology corridor that stretches across the Oakland and Wayne suburbs to Washtenaw coun-

Other stars in the magazine's bipartisan sky: Republicans Tom Kean of New Jersey and George Deukmejian of California, Democrats Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Mario Cuomo of New York

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practical purposes he was secretary of commerce and labor, too, since those departments hadn't been es-

In his Report on the Public Credit, Hamilton's first move was to consolidate all the states' Revolutionary War debts, have the federal government absorb them, and levy taxes to pay them off - 100 cents on the dollar. His goal was to give wealthy investors confidence that the fledgling U.S. government was credit-

Similarly, Blanchard sought the advice of corporate presidents when he came up with his 1983 income tax increase to pay off the state's debts. He boasts of the state's credit rating in a way earlier Democrats would have thought heretical.

Hamilton's second move, the Resecretary of the treasury, but for port on a National Bank, was a pub-

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lic-private financial institution. Blanchard's strategic fund was established with some of the same economic theorizing

HAMILTON EXERTED influence beyond most presidents with his third step - embodied in the Report

Over the vehement objections of the Jeffersonians, Hamilton proposed that the United States become an industrial and maritime commer-

on the Manufactures.

THE POLICY of Hamilton, moderate Republicans and an emerging cadre of Democrats like Blanchard is to use government as a tool of economic growth - "re-industrialization" is the modern buzzword.

In contrast, both eras had politicians who hated industry and corporations. In 1790 it was Jefferson. who also hated big city laborers. Today it is labor leaders like the late Sam Fishman and the anti-development environmentalists.

Both eras had people who loved industry but felt the best policy was to keep hands off. In the 18th century, Adam Smith held that "The Wealth of Nations" was best increased by government's just getting out of the way. In 1987, the Blanchard people attribute to President Reagan in that same laissez-faire program.

Hamilton in 1791 opined that manufacturers, if freed from tax and regulatory burdens, "would probably flock from Europe to the United . if they were once made States sensible of the advantages they would enjoy and were inspired with an assurance of encouragement.

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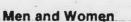
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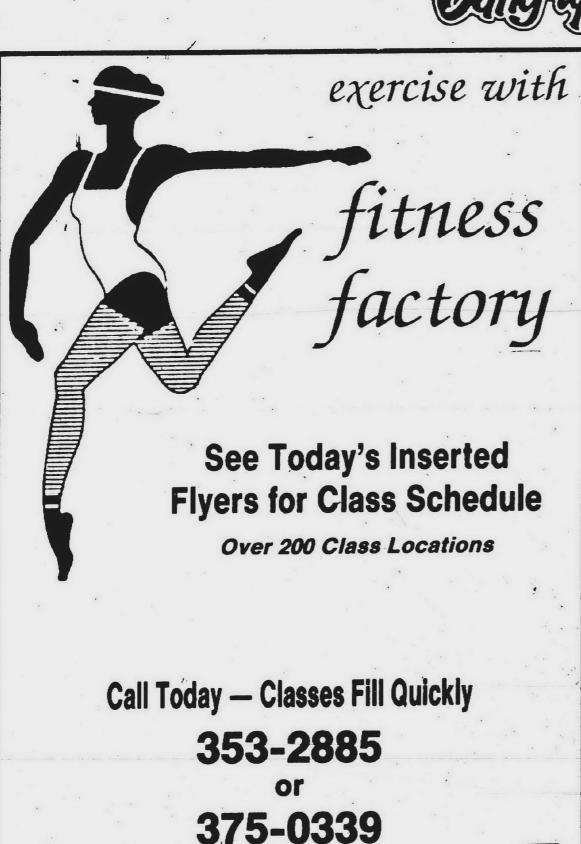
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Research, patents, writing up at WSU

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The university's 1986-87 year has been exceedingly productive, said Garrett T. Heberlien, the Troy resident who is WSU's vice president for research and dean of the graduate

Over the last two years, applications to private agencies have risen 31.7 percent, from 851 to 1,121

This has borne tremendous fruit. Heberlein said. In fiscal 1987. outside money for research increased from \$29 million to \$35.5 million. The increase is \$6.5 million. or 22.4 percent

GRANTS AND contracts, combined, equaled \$54.5 million in fiscal 1987, compared to \$47.5 million the previous year, he said.

more than About 20 percent \$9.3 million of research support came from the private sector

WSU also expanded productivity in the area of "intellectual properties" after writing new rules allow ing inventors a greater share of the proceeds

'More than 25 inventions disclosures were processed in fiscal 1987. and a number of new patents are being pursued as a result." Heberlein

Because of that increased activity, WSU has added an assistant to the vice president for research who is responsible for marketing WSU's intellectual properties to industry, he

It is also anticipated that one and possibly two new start-up companies will be formed in 1988 as a consequence of the university's intellectual properties," he said.

SCHOLARLY RESEARCH publications have increased, Heberlein said, citing

· Published articles in journals up from 1,758 in 1985 to 1,853 in

the College of Education - more WSU.

up one-third, from 28 to 37.

School of Medicine published articles — up one-fifth to 7,196

ic journals up 42 percent from 770 to 1,096 Engineering, medicine and pharmacy led the pack

than 5,000 presentations at professional meetings, other universities and research institutions.

three of our faculty have received Sen Jacob K Javits Neuroscience Investigator Awards," Heberlein

The three were Thomas V Getchell, Dennis G. Drescher and, most recently. Joyce A Benjamins. A Javits award provides seven years of support.

The administration is elated with the success and progress that the faculty are making in the research arena. Heberlein said.

Over the last two years, the num-Fall enrollment in this group was 10,779, or 35.4 percent of the university's total enrollment.

OTHER AREAS of progress in

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U.M would increase the number of in-state undergraduate students by 50, while enrolling 100 fewer out-ofstate undergraduate students, in each of the next two years.

The plan calls for 70 percent instate enrollment by 1991.

We believe this plan is consistent

both with our special mission and with our obligations to the state," said James Duderstadt, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

THE GOAL was only set for two years because of projected decreases in the number of Michigan high school seniors.

Massive demographic changes that are expected to occur over the next five years, including a 22 percent drop in the number of Michigan high school graduates, may invali-

date our enrollment plan," Duderstadt said.

State legislators are studying the in-state issue through a joint committee that includes two U-M re-

U-M enrollment statistics for fall 1987 show 68.7 percent of all undergraduates attending classes at the Ann Arbor campus are Michigan residents. Including the Dearborn and Flint campuses, 72 6 percent of all undergraduates are Michigan resi-

Board to name trustee

Trustees will interview applicants for a board vacancy at special meet- two recent candidates for Livonia ings set for 7 p.m. Monday and city office. Former mayoral candi-Wednesday, Jan 4 and 6. date Jack Kirksey and former treas-

The board is expected to name a new trustee Jan 6 after interviews Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia

Seventeen candidates have applied for the vacancy which occurred last Plymouth, Russell Dore of Northmonth when trustee Laura Tov resigned to accept a seat on the Livo-

Candidates for the seat include Francis Papke of Livonia

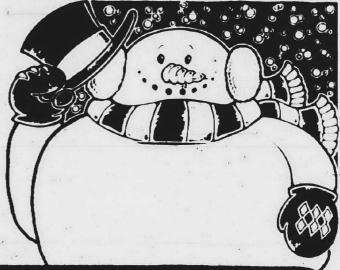
urer's candidate Carl Groth. Other candidates include John A. are concluded. Schoolcraft is 18600. Colley of Livonia, Nancy Kitzman of Garden City, a finalist in her bid to fill a vacant Schoolcraft board seat two years ago, Gordon Didier of

Also in the running are Charles Greig of Northville, who ran unsuc cessfully for the board in June. William Knudsen of Livonia, Susan Kopinski of Canton, Kevin Proust of Livonia, Judith Quayle of Livonia. Ralph Richardson of Canton Township and Roy Sgroi of Livonia

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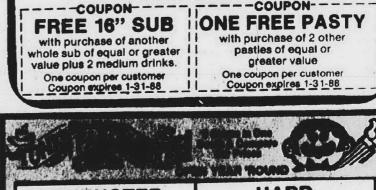
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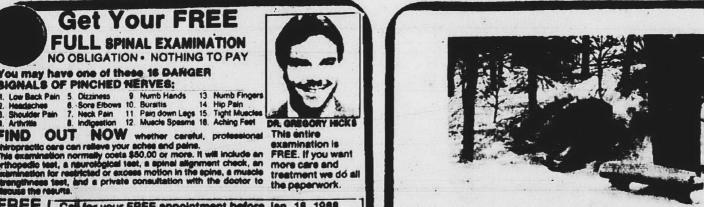
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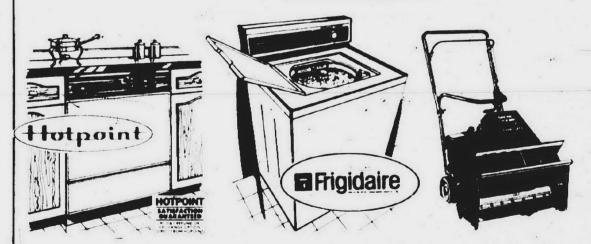
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Szechuan is hot stuff at eateries

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Anyone who has ventured into the realm of the food characteristics from the culinary regions of China know that Szechuan cooking is not for the "faint-oftongue. Chinese restaurants are a dime a dozen and can be had on just about very block in most major cities. Szechuan cooking, on the other hand, is a regional speciality that demands its participants sit up and take notice.

Prepared in local restaurants that can be counted on one hand, the hot, spicy recipes have a tendency to throw the tasteless, bland, basic stir-frys that are so much a staple of "Westernized" palates out with last night's rice. After a visit to one of my favorite Szechuan eateries. I decided to do a little research and find out just what it is that makes these unique additions to Chinese cuisine sizzle And I do mean sizzle

The Sze-Chuan Restaurant, one of metropolitan Detroit's premier west side eateries, owned and operated by Pallas and Sonny Wang, has been in operation for almost seven years.

The owners have observed the growing need for a spicy change in the culinary tastebuds of many Detroit area residents. So much so, that the Wangs have recently expanded what used to be a hole-in-the-wall, no bit bigger than a three-bedroom, brick-ranch, living room type restaurant into a modern. sophisticated and classy Szechuan restaurant that can seat and serve almost a hundred guests with the likes of Kung-Pao Chicken, Hot and Sour Soup and Scallops in Szechuan Chili Sauce. Has your brow begun to sweat yet?

SZECHUAN CUIINE was derived from an area meaning "four streams" and "high on the mountain." Because of the abundance of water and the area being classified as "wet," the local folks began intensifying their basic Chinese foods with hot and spicy dishes to rid the 'wet" from their bodies. And rid you of sweat, it does

Of course, that's not to say that all Szechuan foods are hot and spicy. If you are lucky enough to dine at this restaurant, you will notice that the menu includes foods from just about every province of China, with the hot and spicy dishes noticeably marked with an asterisk to denote their spicines

In addition, you can order any spicy dish four different ways, from the basic but tasty "spicy but not hot" all the way to the incendiary "full strength" that in my opinion, should be served with a side of bicarb.

The Szechuan Restaurant utilizes two main cooking principles when preparing its cuisine, the ever-present wok and the steamer. Next time you're in and the place isn't packed, ask to see the stateof-the-art Chinese kitchen that incorporates the use of six woks and various steamers. Don't be surprised to see the chef chopping what seems to be a hundred pounds of green onions; or, if your timing is perfect, you might be able to observe the traditional "blowing up" of the Peking Duck.

This dish, a culinary feast to enjoy as well as behold, is a house speciality. It incorporates blowing up a balloon inside the duck's cavity to "press out" as much of the duck fat as possible, making for a crispier and less fatty product. (Yes, the balloon is removed before cooking and

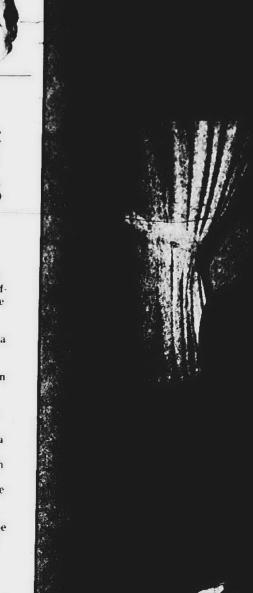
All the sauces used to garnish and flavor the spicy dishes are prepared by Sonny and his talented kitchen crew. One of my favorites is the extraordinary spiciness of the champagne sauce used to flavor the crispy shrimps.

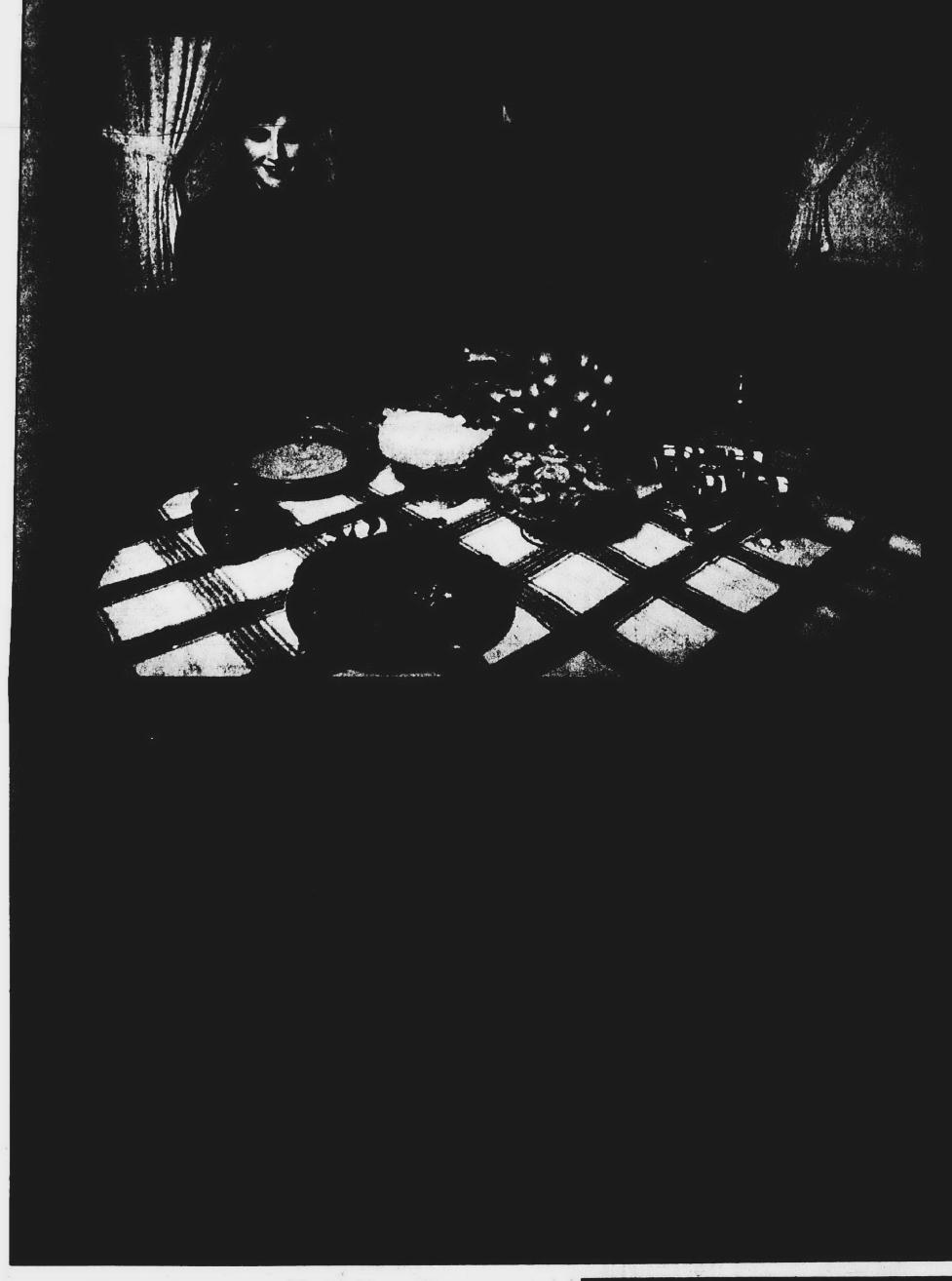
LOOKING FOR something a little out of the ordinary? The kitchen crew is very adaptable to preparing speciality dishes not normally seen on the menu but requested by patrons who frequent the restaurant.

Pallas and Sonny Wang came to the States while Sonny was still employed with a Big Three automaker. It was at the restaurant in Canton that they helped family members (who also own the Sze-Chuan West in Ann Arbor) in the kitchen during peak periods.

Business took off and Pallas and Sonny purchased the eatery, little knowing that one day they would be reopening their doors with a newly remodeled nook that not only includes some of the best Szechuan food in the area but also a full bar and cocktail area.

Pallas is quick to mention that guests travel from all over the metropolitan area to sample their vast array of cuisine. On my last visit, the ktichen was busily preparing for a wedding party that was to take over part of the restaurant. Talk about a switch from the usual roast-chicken-and-mashedpotatoes type of wedding food!





Low-cal pizza

It's coming to area supermarkets

By Janice Brunson staff writer

In 1981, Mark O'Brien, a six-foot tall pizza entrepreneur who weighed 260 pounds, decided it was time to do something about his weight.

"Here I was, tossing pizzas all the time, nibbling, tasting, eating them every day. Sometimes, eating two or even three a day, if someone didn't pick up an order late at night. I just ballooned up," said O'Brien, 30, who has owned the Pizza Maker pizzeria in Union Lake since 1979.

"I decided there must be some way to enjoy pizza," sans calories, O'Brien said.

Voila! O'Brien came up with a solution - tasty pisza, complete with all the trimmings yet containing far fewer calories than the average one

O'Brien calls his creation Calorie Counter Pizza and describes it as "the first low-cal pizza in America."

After six years of effort, the product is expected to line area supermarket shelves in early 1988 under the brand name of Gilardis.

CALORIE COUNTER pizza eliminates calories by half, reducing a normal 12-inch round, complete with toppings, from the typical 2,500 or so calories to a mere 1,200, O'Brien said. A slice of Calorie Counter contains 300 calories.

The product comes in three varieties, pepperoni, sausage, or deluxe - a pepperoni-sausage combination with onion and red and green bell pepper.

The key to less calories lies in the dough. O'Brien has cut back on the use of fat and salt and has totally eliminated the use of sugar in his crust.

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DAN DEAN/stuff tife Mark O'Brien of the Pizza Maker Pizzeria in Us slimmed down when he came up with Calorie Counte which contains half the calories of regular pizza.

Twelfth Night party marks holiday season

can fruitcake except it is usually covered with a thin layer of marzipan. The Twelfth cake recipe included is a much lighter, updated version. The batter is a yellow, foam cake with some fruit and nuts, filled with a fruit jam and covered with a simple buttercream

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Small figurines, about 1-15; inches high are available at some baking supply stores or variety shops, which carry dollhouse miniatures If you can't find anything suitable, a large ELIZABETHAN ARTICHOKE PIES dried kidney or lima bean will do Just don't forget to place it in one of 1-8 's ounce can artichoke hearts. the cake pans before baking. At serving time, explain to your guests how to play the game and search for the king before eating the cake

TO MAKE the evening even more to cup orange juice. fun consider buying or making a pa-zest of one orange, grated

per crown for the king to wear Crowns also are available at retail costume or paper party shops

A Twelfth Night party does not necessarily need to be of Eriglish origin A French Twelfth Night menu would be lots of fun to create. The Gateau Des Rois is a wonderful dessert but is a bit more difficult to prepare Locally, Le Petit Prince bakery in Birmingham is one of the few bakeries that prepares this dessert Don't forget it's only available around Jan 6

Makes 6 tartlets

drained, quartered (6 bearts)

'a cup dates, chopped

's cup dried currants 's cup heavy cream

I large egg

's top gr ginger pinch gr. allspice

recipe or 8-ounce shortcrust pastry

or semi-puff pastry Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees F

Butter well individual tart or muffin tins. Line each with pastry and refrigerate Mix together artichoke hearts, orange juice, currants, dates. Blend egg, cream, spices and zest together Add to artichoke mixture Spoon into muffin tins, top with bacon and bake in a pre-heated 375degree oven for about 30 ininutes until filing is hot and golden brown

OLDE ENGLISH MULLIGATAWANY

Ingredients I thep butter or margarine I large leek, (white part only) diced 2 med. potato, peeled, diced I med. turnip, peeled, diced I med apple, peeled, diced I large carrot, peeled, diced

cups chicken stock 's cup dry sherry or madeira

's cup light cream 's tsp. ground curry

Pinch thyme 's tsp. gr. black pepper Pinch gr. cloves

Pinch salt 's cup sour cream 's cup finely chopped parsley

Melt butter in large saucepan. When hot, add chopped leeks, tossing over medium heat cook until soft. Add remaining vegetables, tossing until lightly golden. Add warm chicken stock and simmer until vegetables are soft and falling apart. Remove soup and puree in blender Return soup to saucepan, add sherry, cream Add thyme, curry, salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot. Add a dollop of sour cream to each serving with a sprinkling of chopped parsley.

TWELFTH NIGHT CAKE

5 large eggs

a cab safar is cup dry sherry or brandy .

2 thsp. orange juice, plus the zest of

2 oranges, grated 4 cup blond raisins

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I cup all-purpose flour 's cup chopped walnuts 2-3 thup, black or red currant jam,

diluted with 2 thep. fruit liqueur Simple Buttercream:

Ingredients:

3 large egg yolks 's lb. unsalted butter

1 cup confectioner's sugar I bean or small ceramic king figure

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease two 9-inch cake pans well and dust lightly with flour. Mix raisins, orange juice, zest and 2 thsp. sherry together, set aside. In mixer bowl beat

eggs and sugar on high speed until batter is lightly colored and mous like and forms a ribbon. With a rubber spatula, fold in the flour by thirds into the egg mixture. Fold in raisins, currants and nuts. Spoon half the batter into each of the cake pans, ceramic king, and bake in center of oven for approximately 30 minutes. Cool completely in the pan, then invert onto a baking rack. When cool. sprinkle cake tops with the sherry. Brush one layer with the jam set

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Prepare Buttercream

Ribbon yolks and sugar together. Add soft butter 1 tablespoon at a time. With mixer on high speed, beat well after each addition until thoroughly blended.

Place layers together on serving platter. Cover sides and top with buttercream. The top can be decorated simply with sugar holiday figures or by topping it with a golden crown (paper)

ow-cal pizza coming to markets

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'Most dough contains an enormous amount of sugar." O'Brien said, explaining that he makes his by 'a secret process in mixing and rising (that results) in a nice thickness. a nice edge and a nice taste.

He also uses cheeses made from

skimmed milk O'Brien, now a svelte 180 pounds. said he continues to eat large quantities of pizza but now has little trouble controlling his weight.

"I eat pizza all the time, but only Calorie Counter Tve cut my caloric intake by half

ONCE O'BRIEN obtained a patent on his product, he attempted to market it himself, introducing the product to potential buyers at such gatherings as the Michigan Great Lakes Food Show and selling franchises to individual pizzeria owners.

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other pizzerias in places like Mio and. Cass City include the item on their menus. But the going was slow

I needed more outlets but I could only be in one place at a time. O'Brien said. He also found few independent pizzeria operations left Most that are in business today are chain franchises," he said.

He feared competition from both the powerful chains and from giant food companies that could easily out-finance and out-market-his singular efforts to market low-cal piz-

"I had to change my philosophy." he explained, and began scouting around for a distributor already positioned in the marketplace and with clout enough to obtain coveted shelf

space in larger supermarkets. Enter Gilardis, a century-old food processing firm based in Ohio that has manaufactured and marketed frozen pizzas for 15 years.

ONCE O'BRIEN ENTERED into

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marketing

Frozen varieties were developed and a corrugated container that O Brien said gives the appearance of home delivered" pizza was de-

Most important, Calorie Counter was market-tested in the small community of Sidney, Ohio, where O'Brien said it was an instant hit. "It sold out 100 percent at every outlet."

When the product is introduced into Michigan supermarkets, it will

a contract with Gilardis, Calorie be advertised primarily through Counter pizza was readied for mass sample tasting in the stores. O'Brien expects to participate in the testing, traveling from market to market, handing out bites of pizza and talk-

ing about the subject he knows best. "Gilardis is smart. They want to keep me in the picture as a spokesman," he said, pointing to similar advertising campaigns like that of Lee Iacocca pitching Chrysler products where slogans have been personalized

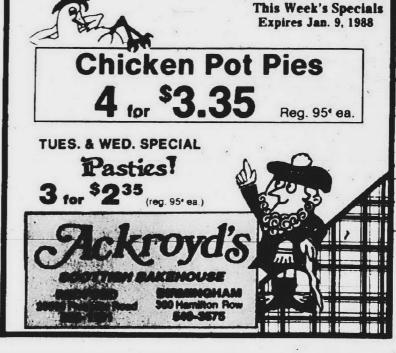
People like that I'm the inventor of the product so I'll make a good spokesman," O'Brien said.





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'Marrying' is final blend

The issue, often discussed at tedious length, of whether making wine is a science or an art is a foolish one. There are literally hundreds of steps needed to convert the grape into the glass. Some involve high-level scientific procedures, some are pure judgment and insight

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Perhaps most inspired of the lat-ter is the winemaker's creation of the final blend of wines that become the finished bottled product. "Marrying" the collection of different pressings, whether they are all from the same grape variety or from different kinds of grapes, is the step that ultimately creates the wine we

The most dramatic illustration we see today occurs with California Cabernet Sauvignons

While it is possible to find a 100percent Cabernet bottle on the shelves, most winemakers realize that a certain complexity, an element of finesse and a more immediate drinkability can be attained by blending in certain other wines with the basic and predominant Cabernet. The pure stuff can be extremely hard and tannic in its youth, and sometimes well beyond.

-By American law, no less than 75. percent of the war in any bottle can come from grapes other than the name on the label. Hence, any blending done must be accomplished within the parameters of that other 25 percent. But that is enough to have a dramatic impact on a bottle of Ca-

MOST BLENDING done with Cabernet involves the Merlot grape. Others may be used, but Merlot has certain properties that complement well those in Cabernet. Its addition tends to soften Cabernet as well as

wine



Richard Watson

add a dimension of complexity that is not found with the single varietal.

However, Merlot is also frequently bottled as a varietal. When it is, the reverse also holds. Cabernet can be addded to Merlot to afford a bit of backbone and toughness that Merlot alone lacks. But not much

Drunk alone, Merlot is a most attractive wine, somewhat simpler than Cabernet but very pleasant. It lacks the bell pepper, almost minty or herbaceous character of its big brother, but offers deep and rich flavors that can be most rewarding. It is the principal grape of Pomeral, considered by many to be the greatest of the Bordeaux wines.

There are other examples of blending of Cabernet grapes, howev-

Different lots (called cuvees) of grapes, grown under different conditions (soil, rainfall, location) will produce wines of some difference. Some may be harder, some fruitier, some more tannic. It is probable with this kind of blending that the palate of the winemaker reaches its greatest art: the winemaker must not only evaluate taste sensations now but be able to anticipate what the blended wine will taste like after months and years of aging.

There is yet another example of blending with another set of grapes that is gaining prominence in Cali-

fornia, though it has long been praciced in the Bordeaux region of France with its Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon grapes.

MUCH OF THE greatly increased popularity of the former, which is the predominant one of the two, may well be attributable to the increased use of Semillon in the blend. Its addition adds a softening, sometimes lemony quality to the Sauvignon

Blanc's natural grassiness and snap. The parallel is evident in the two Sauvignons. Both, and they are viticulturally closely related, benefit from the smoothing and softening that is afforded by adding complementary wines.

Other aristocratic grapes do not take blending as well, at least across varietals. Within varietals, of course, some is inevitable, particularly with a Chardonnay that may not only reflect cuvee differences but also wines treated with different amounts and kinds of oak exposure.

Pinot Noir is too delicate to blend. Zinfandel and Petite Sirah too strong on their own. Riesling and Chenin Blancs also may be blended with. more neutral grapes to afford acidi-

A further column will explore the marrying of the lesser grapes. It is a fascinating story

Exercise with stars the easy VCR way

With the holidays settling into memory, many hope they could forget the pounds they've added. In a fit of remorse and under the influence of still-new New Year's resolutions, a few take off to the video store to browse through the exercise tapes.

You'll soon recognize that these run from the strenuous to the ridicu-

Second Runs isn't about to recommend which ones are best for your health. We assume that readers know better than to accept medical advise from a professional video watcher. However, even SR realizes the right attitude means much when it comes to sticking to any health re-

Stick to your resolution and you'll hear the chatter sandwiched around the exercises about three times a week. Short of tuning out the sound, you can hope the tape you decide upon has the correct ambience.

'Jane Fonda's Workout," the grandma of the current crop of videos, exudes a businesslike attitude toward the whole project.

Throughout the 1982 RVC/RCA video, she exhorts but doesn't chatter aimlessly. Original music heavy on bass to accentuate a thumping urgency keeps even the most reluctant body moving. It's slick. It'looks pro-

It's a stance that's taken her through subsequent tapes focusing on everything from low-impact exercises to working out with weights.

second runs

Louise Okrutsky

FOR THE AEROBICS novice, even the beginners' portion of the tape looks intimidating. This impression isn't softened by the sparse set and Fonda's serious demeanor. The attitudes of '60s radical politics - if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem - have moved from the streets to the gym.

After a session with Fonda, you want to swear off red meat and caffeine. After a session with Debbie Reynolds in the 1983 "Do It Debbie's Way." you'll discover this uncontrollable urge to cheat on a diet you haven't begun.

We're confident in saying that it's the only exercise video on the market that lists shopping as a cooldown activity.

Her low-impact exercises are aimed at the over-50 crowd, and anyone who wants to squeeze into a size 8. Debbie and her group bend, sway, grunt and groan to the Kings of Swing Orchestra's album, 'Switched on Swing." Like this video, it's marketed by K-TEL Records.

As an exercise mayen, Reynolds fails to inspire. If during its heyday, MGM could have produced an exercise video, it would have looked like this. It's the only exercise video featuring an elaborate chandelier and a background that spells out "Debbie" in lights. If SR was really catty, it would also mention this must be the only one shot through gauze. But dipping into that level of cattiness breaks one of SR's New Year's resolution.

Between making encouraging sounds and telling her audience that she hates this exercise, Reynolds, who wrote the video's script, makes coy small talk. "If I had known this years ago, I would have still been married," she cracks during one rou-

AS IF THAT wasn't bad enough, Reynolds' video features guests who can be termed only as famous fat people. We assume this offers encouragement to the viewer moved to mutter, "My goodness, she's certainly let herself go."

It's more than a flabby couch denizen can stand. Pass the microwave popcorn - please.

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things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

• ICE SCULPTURE

The sixth annual Plymouth Ice

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• CLOSE-UP MAGIC

Andrew Mark of Livonia has been named first place winner of close-up magic at "Indy Magic," a national convention in Indianapolis. Andrew the Magician, as he is called, pereforms strolling magic from 5-7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays in Whispers

Lounge at the Novi Hilton.

CONCERT SERIES

Phil Marcus Esser will appear from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, in the free concert series at Center Court of Somerset Mall in Troy. Other performers will include the George Ben-

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son Jazz Trio, Jan. 17; Paul Burns, Jan. 24, and Eddie DeSantis Quartet,

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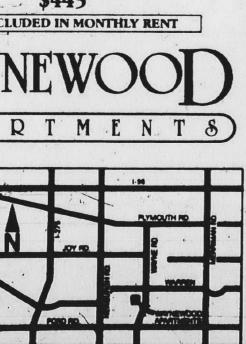
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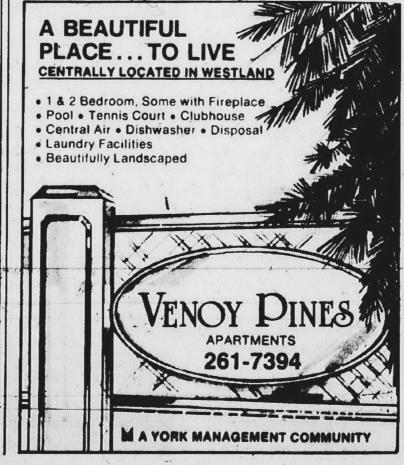
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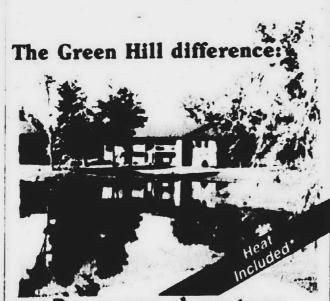
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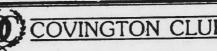
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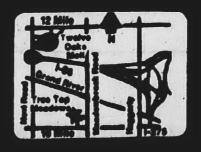


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"Her skills are very well devel-

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ble hitter and excellent server. She

fits in real well with the seniors on

Seniors Laura Porterfield and

Meg Foley are the other varsity re-

turnees. Porterfield is an all-round

player, and Foley is primarily a de-

fensive specialist and back-row

The '88 varsity includes senior

Nina Norrgard, a Swedish exchange student, and juniors Joanna

Wiklund, Marci Thomas and Maria

Wordhouse. The latter is the team's

tallest player at 5-10, and Smith is

hopeful she can take over in the middle and enable Sumpter to

move to her more comfortable po-

BESIDES THE balanced hitting

ability, Smith has other reasons to

be optimistic. She's encouraged by

her players' knowledge of the

game, that many played spring volleyball and competed in Junior

Olympics and the fact volleyball is

the only sport the five returning

asking me questions I usually hear

from college players," Smith said.

They seem to understand the

game in a book sense, because

they've been playing the year

added. "It's just the kids never

played together before. The faster

they come together as a unit the

"All the tools are there." she

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better off we will be."

ing on this winter are Aimee Hayden (left), Sue Stout and Meg Foley. Hayden and Stout are attackers, while Foley's specialty

Three players Plymouth Salem's volleyball team will be count- is defense. The Rocks have been preparing for their Wednesday, Jan. 13, opener at home against Plymouth Canton.

Rocks boast balanced attack

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The good news is Plymouth Salem's volleyball team boasts its most balanced and able group of hitters the Rocks have ever had

The drawback is they are not very tall and, instead of striking fear into their opponents, will have to overcome their lack of height if they hope to challenge the area powers.

"For the first year on the varsity, we have a capable hitter at all three positions," said coach Betty Smith, adding the Rocks don't have the height to complement that ability. Most of Salem's hitters are in the 5-foot-8 range, while the middle hitter on many teams is near 6-

"Going up against a (tall) team like (Livonia) Stevenson, it will be harder to hit through those people, but we have all the skills," Smith

"We're trying to put most of the emphasis on playing good defense."

THE ROCKS graduated Denice Tackett, an all-league player who was a power hitter in the middle. Salem doesn't have anyone with her ability to smash the ball at the opposition, but the Rocks do have a lot of accurate hitters, Smith said.

Salem returns three starters from its last team, and two are hitters: Aimee Hayden and Roseann Sumpter. Hayden plays on the outside, Sumpter the middle.

Kara Cummings, a senior cocaptain along with Hayden, is the third returning regular and will be

the setter in Salem's 5-1 offense. Junior Sue Stout and sophomore Asaka Motoyama are varsity newcomers expected to fill starting roles, and both are good attackers,

Being a left-handed hitter, Stout a solid background in volleyball, a

By C.J. Risak

staff writer



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Roseann Sumpter receives the ball from the opposing side of the net during practice. Sumpter will be Salem's middle hitter to begin the season.

offers a different look and can play anywhere on the floor with equal

MOTOYAMA'S family moved from Japan a year ago, and she has

sport that is very popular and played the year round in her native

"She comes from a country where volleyball is to them what basketball is to us," said Smith, adding Motoyama would have

> Which partially explains why Bokovoy's talents weren't utilized to their fullest. "We had a freshman setter," she said, "and she did real well, but when she was in doubt she went to the

> STILL KENTUCKY had a shot at making it to the final four in the NCAA tournament. The Lady Wildcats defeated North Carolina State 15-13, 15-5. 15-8 in the NCAA's first round, then knocked off Texas-Arlington 13-15, 15-13, 15-11, 18-16 in

> 9-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-4. Still, Kentucky finished with an SEC title and was ranked eighth in the

"I thought we had a good shot at the final four," said Bokovoy. "We just didn't play well

'88 could be year Canton soars to top

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Canton's motto for the 1988 girls gymnastics season is simple and to the point: "This is the

With a solid core of accomplished veterans on the squad, the Chiefs hope to do well this time around. In fact, they expect to do very well.

The reason for their optimism is the return of seniors Mary Jo Charron. Darcy Gignac, Maureen McLean, Brenda Perry, Apryl Mosakowski and Sharon Moran. The first three will serve as tri-captains.

"And they've improved quite a bit from last year," coach John Cunningham said of the six. "Sometimes" gymnasts stagnate. But I've seen improvement in each of them, and I'm really looking forward to this sea-

"If ever there was a year for Canton to go a long ways, this is the year," he added. "In fact, that should be our motto: 'This is the year.'

THE CHIEFS were 10-4 and Western Division champions last year. Three of their losses were to North Farmington, Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn, all of them area powers. With the nucleus of that team back and more experienced, Canton has reason to think '88 could be even better

"I would think if we don't do it this year, it's going to be a long time before we do," Cunningham said. "This team has exceptional depth with exceptional individuals."

An added benefit is all of the 'aforementioned seniors are good allaround gymnasts, and each also has a particular event in which she ex-

Charron's best events are the balance beam and floor exercise, and she is an All-American in both. To attain that distinction, one has to score 8.5 or higher in four events, and two have to be done in state competition.

Gignac missed most of last season after dislocating an elbow while doing a dismount from the uneven bars in the fourth meet. She is strong in all events, with the bars probably being her best.

"SHE'S ONE who doesn't have a and Mary Nail (vault and floor).

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real strong event but doesn't have a weak one either," Cunningham said.

McLean is another gymnast who stands out on the bars. She received the team's medal award for having the best season-long average in that event. In the regional last year, she was was ninth on the vault and missed going to state by the narrow margin of .05

Perry also has earned All-America honors in floor exercise. She is the team's best tumbler and has collegelevel ability, according to Cunningham. She also excels as a vaulter and had the best average in that

"She does a full twist that goes up over my head," he said. "Her floor exercise is really, really good."

Mosakowski's specialty is floor exercise, too, and she has an exceptional dance rountine, Cunningham said. But she does well in other areas,

"ON THE BARS, she has moves nobody else does - and the same with the balance beam," he said. "Judges look for originality, and she has excellent originality.

Moran specializes in the beam, and Cunningham is not afraid to use her in floor exercise, either. She was the only member of Canton's team to qualify for state on the beam last

Three freshmen whom Cunningham is counting on to help the Chiefs are Jill Mikaelian (bars), Jayne Jewell (floor exercise) and Heather Murphy (beam and floor).

"These kids have had experience in gymnastics before they came to high school," Cunningham said. "They've had club experience, and each one has mastered the fundamentals.

'They'll be doing state-level tricks right away. Some don't compete until they're juniors, and these kids will compete this year."

Others who provide depth for the Chiefs are seniors Katie Koch (bars) and Suzanne Hosking (bars), junior Shannon Connell (bars) and sophomores Jennifer Tellier (all-around)

Borgess loses close ballgame

staff writer

FLINT - Redford Bishop Borgess found out Wednesday it is difficult to win an overtime basketball game af-

ter punching out of work at halftime. Borgess, ahead 42-34 after two quarters, played an uninspired second half and was outscored 6-1 in the extra period to lose 73-68 at Flint Central.

The Spartans' loss was the first of the season against two wins. The Indians improved their record to 6-1.

This was the second straight game for the Spartans against one of the state's better Class A teams. Borgess, one of the top-ranked teams in Class B, defeated Class A Saginaw Dec. 22, 72-63.

'Flint Central played the second half like they wanted to win it," said a disappointed Fusco. "They came into the second half with more poise. They have a nice group of sophomores that were determined to win the game more than we were.

"I think at one point, we had five players playing their own individual game instead of a team game."

SAID CENTRAL coach Stan Gooch: "They (Borgess) were physical early and our assistant told me at halftime that they looked tired. Maybe that's why they got in foul trouble late."

Guard Jay Green, regarded as the best of Central's sophomores, scored 32 points, 22 of which came after halftime. Greg Houston, another sophomore, finished with 22 points. That combination scored 19 of Central's final 21 points, including all 15 of the team's fourth-quarter points.

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Injuries and foul trouble at the guard positions also led to the Spartans' demise. Starting guard Marcus Clouston left the game on a stretcher at the end of the third quarter after dislocating his left knee on a collision with a Central player. Bertrand Waldron and Dwayne Kelly (who led the Spartans with 22 points), both fouled out. Kelly's fifth foul proved to be the

most costly. With the score tied at 67, Kelly was called for an offensive charge with one second remaining, sending the game into overtime. "I won't comment on officiating,"

Fusco said. Gooch would, however.

Those things even out," he said. "We had some calls go against us earlier. I thought the referees were consistent with the charge call."

REBOUNDING ALSO told the story. Borgess' 6-foot-7 center Parish Hickman, who had 16 points, collected nine rebounds, most of those coming in the first half. Central outrebounded Borgess for the game 37-33 including 14-5 in the third quarter.

"I told you they wanted to win the game," said Fusco, when told how much his team was outrebounded by in the third quarter. "We wanted to improve our individual stats."

Central chipped away at Borgess' halftime lead in the third quarter, whittling the Spartans' lead to two,

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In the not-too-distant past, when the nation's

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Now, however, that vision must be refocused.

The Midwest is quickly catching up to the west-

erpers. The proof is in the play of teams like Pur-

due and Kentucky; Purdue made it to the final 16

in the NCAA tournament before stumbling, while

And two players who sparked those teams are

former all-Observerland stars: Lisa Bokovoy

(from Livonia Stevenson) at Kentucky and Deb-

spikers in the country, without doubt.

Kentucky advanced to the quarterfinals.

volleyball

top five in the NCAA in hitting percentage (.389). The 6-foot-1 middle blocker collected 381 kills in 766 attacks, both the third-highest totals on Kentucky's team. She also led the Lady Wildcats with 44 solo blocks and was second in total blocks with 130. Her 40 serving aces was second best on the team to Laura Linder's 41.

Area players reflect talent shift

Her accomplishments earned her all-Southeast Conference honors. Bokovoy was also all-academic SEC for the second-straight season; she ble McDonald (from Redford Bishop Borgess) at carries a 3.3 grade point average in accounting.

"I'm happy with the way the year went," she said. "The focus was on the whole team. We had BOKOVOY, A JUNIOR, finished among the a lot of depth and our bench was real strong."

outside (hitters)."

the first round of the South Regional.

But Texas stopped their run in the region final,

against Texas. Coach (Kathy DeBoer) said she

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outdoors

Based on roadside surveys of returning deer hunters, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources estimates a record 246 000 deer fatalities and 20 injuries) were a were taken during Michigan's firearm deer season. Nov. 15-30. The old firearm deer harvest record was set in 1986 at 212 580.

Several other harvest records were also broken

In the Upper Peninsula (Zone 1) hunters took 33,500 bucks, breaking the old record set 40 years ago.

The total harvest of 42,000 deer also set a new record. The old record of 39 220 was set in 1959.

Although no records were set (Zone 2) once again recorded the highest deer harvest of any of the state's three zones at 119,000 deer. including 83 000 bucks

buck harvest was set in 1986 at 87 400. The record in Zone 2 for the total deer harvest was set in 1952 at 141.410

with a firearm deer harvest of 57,000 bucks in a total harvest of 85 000 deer

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Although the archery season runs through Jan 1 1988 indica tions from the Oct 1 Nev 14 half will take at least as many as the 58,000 deer taken during the 1986. archery deer season

deer harvest, Michigan deer hunt- Center ers will have taken more than 300,000 deer for the first time since the Atlantic salmon, and the past state harvest records have been three winning duck stamp contestkept. The previous record was set species the green-winged teal. in 1986 at approximately 277,000

DNR's 24 hour Report All Poach theme for the 1988 contest ing (RAP) phone hot line (1-800-292-7800) for the 1987 deer hunting trants to submit entries of those below last year's record 1.748 calls

Overall, calls during the highest poaching period (September November) this year are running 900 calls ahead of last year's figures ...

HUNTING ACCIDENTS resulted in six deaths and 30 injuries during the recent firearm deer season, according to preliminary figures released by the DNR.

These figures were up from the five deaths and 28 injuries reported available through Sandy McBride, last year, but slightly down from DNR Wildlife Division, P.O. Box the 1985 season, in which six people were killed and 31 injured.

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Twelve of the accidents (two fatalities and 10 injuries) were selfinflicted while 24 accidents (four result of another hunter's bullet.

A statewide breakdown on the location of the accidents shows three injuries in Zone 1, five fatalities and 11 injuries in Zone 2 and one fatality and 16 injuries in Zone 3

Two of the fatalities reported involved the victim being mistaken

The remaining four fatalities were the result of a shooter stumbling loading unloading a firearm, a loaded firearm discharged in a vehicle and a victim shot by anoththe northern Lower Peninsula er hunter turning to shoot on game.

Careless handling of a firearm resulted in nine injuries, the victim out of sight of the shooter resulted in eight injuries, the victim shot by For Zone 2, the record firearm a hunter turning to shoot on game resulted in six accidents, the victim being mistaken for game resulted in four accidents and improper rossing of an obstacle, firearm The southern Lower Peninsula falling from an insecure rest and Zone 3) continues to set records, loading and unloading a firearm each resulted in one injury

CONTEST RULES are now The previous firearm harvest available to Michigan wildlife artrecord in Zone 3 was set in 1986 at 1888 who wish to enter paintings for consideration in Michigan's trout salmon and waterfowl stamp de sign confests next April

Artists have until March 18 to of the season suggests that archers submit their entries for the stamp contests, which will be held in eonjunction with the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation Art Show. When combined with the firearm - April 7-10 at the Southfield Civic

Last year's winning trout entry, goldeneye and the ring-necked Poaching complaints to the duck will not be eligible as a

Contest organizers encourage enseason totaled 1,696 calls, slightly—species that have not been featured on past stamps

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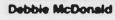
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Area duo stars at college level

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thought we didn't have the experience, but I thought we had the talent and we should have won-

Neither of those factors should bother the Lady Wildcats next year. They lose two starters, but two promising recruits who have verbally committed and a redshirt junior will make them strong again And Bokovov will be back, too.

"I'm looking forward to next year," she said. "There's a strong It depends on how we get along as a "I

McDONALD, A SOPHOMORE outside hitter, echoed Bokovov by rating her team's performance instead of her own "I really don't like to do that," McDonald said when asked about grading her season "I have a lot of improvements I'd like to make.

"I'm serving a lot of aces, but I'm making a lot of errors, too. And defensively, I want to keep improv-

Purdue finished second in the Big Ten to Illinois, which advanced to the NCAA's final four. The Lady Boilermakers were 14-4 in the con-Penn State 15-4, 15-9, 17-15 in the

volleyball

opening round of the NCAA tournament before losing 15-8, 15-12, 15-3 to Nebraska in their Mideast Region

McDonald and Linda Reichl paced Purdue with 14 kills against Nebraska McDonald also had one service

"For our team, it was a pretty good season," said McDonald. "We had two freshmen middle blockers who did really well.

WITH TWO inexperienced players in the middle, was there more pressure on McDonald? "There was more responsibility for everybody," she answered "Especially on defense - that's the big thing. Our freshmen played really well defensively against teams like Illinois. which had two All-American middle

Purdue split with the Fighting Illini during the season. The Boilermakers other conference losses came ference (24-14 overall) and whipped against Indiana, Minnesota and Wis-

Flint Central tops Borgess

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54-52 on two free throws by Green at the end of the quarter.

Green tied the score at 54 on a fast break after a Borgess turnover. The Spartans biggest lead after that point was 60-56 on a dunk by Kelly with a little more than four minutes remaining

Hickman gave Borgess its last lead, 67-65, on a lay-up with 2:12 left. Green's court-length drive tied the score at 67. The Spartans had three possessions to win the game, but two turnovers by sophomore Shawn Respert and Kelly's offensive charge ended those hopes of winning in regulation time

GOOCH CREDITED Central's man-to-man defensive pressure in

'We haven't played man-to-man all year before today," he said. "In the first half we played zone because we wanted to see if they could hit jump shots. But they were getting inside and getting easy layups so we switched '

The Spartans led 22-15 after one quarter and enjoyed their biggest lead, 32-22 midway through the second period after a basket by Freddie

Hickman scored 10 of his points in the first half, and Du Juan Smith, who finished with 13 rebounds, added nine. Then came the second half

When they went to the man defense, we did not do a good job of moving the ball on the perimeter," Fusco said.







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Brian DeYoung, a 17-year-old goalie from Canton Township, was named Little Caesars "Player of Tomorrow and was recognized between periods of a recent Detroit Red Wings bockey game.

DeYoung, who attends Canton High School, plays for Little Caesars Triple A Midget team, which has such college opponents as Wisconsin, Princeton, Harvard, West Point and Northeastern on its schedule this

DeYoung, who began playing hockey at age 8 in a Plymouth-based league, has played for various agegroup teams along the way. His career has taken him to Lake Placid. N.Y. where the United States Olympic Committee maintains a training center, on three occasions DeYoung has a goals-against average of 1.55.

YOUTH HOCKEY

Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, will sponsor a floor hockey program for boys and girls in grades one through six. The program consists of a five-

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

Registration begins Monday, Jan. 4, and can be done in person or by mail at the recreation department; 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Mich. 48188.

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

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

. SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Jan 8 The fee is \$10 for anyone with his her own equipment, \$17 for those without

All fees must be paid upon regis tering, which should be done in person at the recreation department 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton All transportation and supervision will be provided by the department staff

The group will leave from the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. Jan. 8 and return at approximately 12 15 a m

• SKILESSONS

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering two sessions of the Learn-to-Ski program at River view Highlands.

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

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

The first session is scheduled for the weeks of Jan. 4 and 11, the second the weeks of Jan: 18 and 25 Times are 7 p.m. for adults (16 years and older), 5 p.m. for juniors (8 to 15 years old).

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

Skiers must register in person at the parks and recreation department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton.

Eagles drop league contest

Mike List and Scott Huetter combined for 49 points to lead Westland Huron Valley Lutheran past Plymouth Christian Academy 76-62 in boys basketball Monday

The host Eagles slipped to 1-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conerence. Huron Valley is 2-2. List scored a game-high 29 points, Huetter 20. Plymouth Christian was

paced by Brian Davies with 22 points and six steals, and Kyle Mavin added

The game was close at halftime as the Eagles trailed by just four points. 33-29. But Huron Valley took command in the third quarter, outscoring Plymouth Christian 27-11 to build a 60-40 lead.

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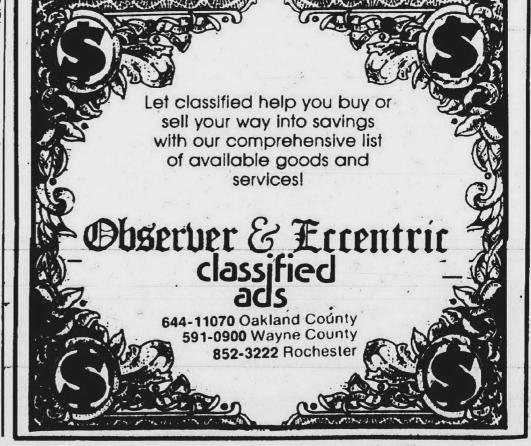
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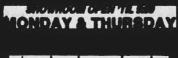
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The local music scene is busy with activity. Check out Street Beats, an entire page filled with information on today's musical trends. Featured in this issue is an up-and-coming band from Livonia, Hippodrome. Also included are album reviews, top-10 lists and a calendar of future shows. For more, turn to Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Shooting for the moon settling for rock stars



Monday January 4 1988 O&F.

CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographe

Life imitates the high life as Marino imitates a photo he took of Phil Collins.

By Carol Azizian staff writer

A sensual Bon Jovi, with sailor's tantalizes his female fans from a fies a performer." Marino echoed. jacuzzi at Southfield's Holiday Inn.

ple-sequinned coat, raises a triumphant finger toward the ceiling of Joe Louis Arena

An angelic Phil Collins looks heavenward as he warms up on a minia- member audience. ture plastic guitar before his infamous Pine Knob concert.

Rare moments with rock's finest photographer whose work has

His credits include People, Playboy, Rolling Stone, Creem, Circus, Hit Parader, Time, USA Today and Billboard In Europe Swiss Illustrated, Bravo, Paris Match. In Japan:

Music Life

MARINO IS among an elite group of cameramen who make a living at shooting rock 'n' roll entertainers. He operates a stock photo agency with 50,000 pictures of more than 400 performers. Up to 300 of them are published each month.

There are a lot more photographers than there is work," he admitted And, the competition is fierce. "I only make as much as I hustle."

But the soft-spoken, mellow guy with long curly locks like a rock star

'Competition is fierce. I only make as much as I hustle.'

— Ross Marino

believes determination - not just talent - is a major factor in his suc-

He works 12 hours a day, seven days a week. And he hasn't taken a

vacation in three years. His office is cluttered with negatives, slides and concert memorabilia -- backstage passes from dozens of shows, life-size Bon Jovi and Prince posters, a racoon tail tossed on stage by a Ted Nugent fan, and autographed portraits.

A MESSAGE from rocker David Lee Roth - pictured leaping in the air in zebra-striped shirt and Spandex pants - sums up the goal of Marino's efforts: "Ross, most people can't capture that point where you've stopped going up and ain't started coming down. Awwrite!"

"I want to capture the peak cap, hairy chest and boyish charm, moment in a concert that most typi-

Sometimes, stars stop their shows A reigning Prince, wearing pur- to give him the best angle. In the middle of a 1984 Dayton, Ohio, concert. Roth invited "his photographer" on stage to snap a family portrait of the musician and his 10,000-

It took me by surprise, but I didn't think twice about it," Marino said. "The energy level was incredi-They were captured on film by ble. I was only up there for 30 sec-Ross Marino, a 28-year-old Troy onds, and every set of eyes was glaring at the camera. They were appeared in magazines around the clenching their fists and screaming.

'FORTUNATELY, MY cameras were ready, and I had all the right equipment - wide-angle lenses. It was a matter of focusing and firing."

In 1986, he repeated the scene at Roth's Ames, Iowa, appearance. The picture was printed in People Maga-

Most of the time, however, Marino doesn't have an advantage over other photographers. During Prince's "Purple Rain" concert at Joe Louis Arena, the cameraman was huddled in the penalty box -100 feet from the stage - with two dozen of his colleagues.

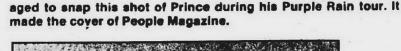
'I was all the way in the back, about 20 feet behind the others. We all had real long lenses."

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ROSS MARINO

Although he was 100 feet back from stage — in the penalty box with other photographers - at Joe Louis Arena, Marino man-





Rocker David Lee Roth was so impressed with this photo that he subsequently invited Marino on stage for "family portraits" of the rocker with his audience at concert dates around the Midwest. The results have appeared in national magazines.



Jon Bon Jovi allowed Marino to snap this intimate portrait at the Holiday Inn in Southfield because the two are friends. Marino began chronicling the hot rock star when he was an opening act for other

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney





MICKY JONES

Skiers gather to pick up their equipment at the racks at Boyne Mountain Ski Resort. The resort is in the northwest section of the state.

Head to the hills for a winter in Michigan

By Iris Sanderson Jones special writer

Q. As a southerner spending my first winter in Michigan, I thought I would enjoy all those famous Great Lakes winter activities. So far, we've had very little snow. I can't ski, I haven't seen a snowmobile since I got here, and I don't have a clue about winter festivals. What gives?

N.S.J. Southfield

A. If you hurry, you can still participate in 'Let's Go Skiing Michigan,' a free ski day being offered by most of Michigan's ski areas on Friday, Jan. 8. You will get free ski lessons, free tow or trail passes and in some cases, free ski

Most of Michgian's 50 downhill ski areas and almost all the cross-country ski areas are participating in the event, which is part of a nationwide learn-to-ski day sponsored by the National Ski Areas Association and Ski Industries

You should reserve in advance, since many of the beginner lessons may already be full. If you can only make a day trip, your best bet may be one of the four participating ski areas near Detroit: Mt. Brighton in Brighton (229-9581), Alpine Valley in Milford (887-6010), Pine Knob in Clarkston (625-0800), Riverview Highlands in Riverview (479-2266). All have down!

hill skiing facilities. It is a little further but still a long day-trip to learn cross-country skiing free at Lake Lansing Park-North in Haslett (517-676-2233) or Bay Valley Hotel and Resort in Bay City (517-684-1501). Bintz Apple Mountain in Free-land offers downhill (517-781-0170) or cross-

country (517)-781-2550). If you can't make it Jan. 8, many ski areas around the state are offering discount coupons to new skiers through Feb. 7. (There are also many places in the metro area where you can learn to cross country ski at any time for a

Both downhill and cross-country skiing have eep historical roots in Michigan. America's first ski club was founded in Ishpeming, in the Upper Peninsula (U.P.), where thousands of

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Holiday Iull precedes '88 celluloid storm

Year's Exe. But want til next week.

STILL PLAYING

Baby Boom (C. (PG-13) 105

Diane Keation stars in a yuppie Kathy Guyor

batteries not included" (C -(PG) 100 minutes

Spielberg's latest release features from live concerts extra terrestrials plus Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as an elderly couple who, along with several others, minutes face eviction from their beloved city tionship develops between the et's by Jeff Lumatta

'Broadcast News' (A-) (R) 135 minutes

Entertaining and well-done, albeit ontrived, story of life in the netvel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting. It makes an explosive nerve-shattering conyou wonder about film at eleven

"Cinderella" (A +) (G) 74 minutes All you mean stepmothers and 13 95 minutes jealous stepsisters watch out' Cinderella's Fairy Godmother is back in toria Tennant) imprisons children in town with all of Disney's original crowd in this 1950 classic

"Dark Eyes" (A) 115 minutes

the movies

Greenberg

Professor Dan grades the movies

Top marks - sure to please

Still in the running for top honors

Pretty good stuff but not perfect

Close behind - excellent

Good but notable deficiencies

Just a cut above average

Not so hot and slipping fast

It doesn't get much worse

Reserved for the colossally bad

No advanced screening

The very best of the poor stuff

Dan

Good

Mediocre

Truly awful

C+

C

C-

D+

D-

No films premiered for New masterful turn-of-the-century romantic ne'er do well. Rich, sensuous. Unpleasant and not entertaining inematography compliments su perb rendition of screen play based on Anton Checkov stories.

Dirty Dancing" (B) (PG-13) 105

Well-done and entertaining show omedy about a single business exec-biz cliche. Rich, idealistic young girlutive whose life is drastically (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with changed by the unexpected unwant- working class dance instructor (Paed arrival of a baby. Overly cute and - trick Swayze). Music, dance and diavery predictable with too few laughs. logue are good, but plot has more and too many yawns. Recieved by trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge

> Eddie Murphy Raw (*) R) Eddie Murphy in footage taken minutes)

'Empire of the Sun" (A) (PG) 150

Poignant, riveting Spielberg story apartment building Unusual rela- of interned English boy separated from parents during World War II and the humans. Too bland despite. Japanese invasion of China. Brilliant some humorous scenes. Reviewed photography, ethereal sound and excellent acting add up to a winner

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110

Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand, which turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psywork news fast lane. Holly Hunter. chotic woman (Glenn Close) in this Albert Brooks and William Hurt re-suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to clusion Reviewed by Kathy

'Flowers in the Attic" (D+) (PG-

When Dad dies, nasty mother (Vicattic of grandpa's mansion Louise Fletcher is stiff and stilted as the repressed and repressive grandma The rest of the cast needs acting lessons except for the two little kids

who don't act they just look cute

Hope and Glory (A+) (PG-13)

An absolutely charming and mar velous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill (Sebastian Rice Edwards) Sarah Miles is his mother, and the rest of the cast, although locally unknown, are superb, in particular Ian Bannen as the crabby, cantankerous but loving grandfather. Don't miss it

House of Games" (C+) (R) (100

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

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

"Nuts" (A +) (R) 120 minutes Barbra Streisand is superb as expensive call girl charged with killing an abusive client Striesand's acting is the icing, but the cake includes top performance by Richard Dreyfus, Maureen Stapleton, James Whitmore, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach, Robert Webber and Leslie Nielsen

"Overboard" (B) (PG) 110 min-

Marginally clever story with some good comedy is marred by overly rapid transition of super-snotty-rich lady (Goldie Hawn) to sensitive, caring mother of four boys living in slovenly surroundings. Their daddy Kurt Russell) is unbelievably thoughtful for such a crude lout and not at all convincing.

Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night" (C) (G) 90 minutes.

Original story embellished and animation computer-enhanced but end result is flat. Some images are dull and moral has been complicated far beyond childhood comprehension. Reviewed by Jeff Liimatta

'Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (A) (R) 90 minutes.

Strangely enough adversity, pain, suffering and misfortune can be funwhen they happen to someone else. This time it's Steve Martin and John Candy, misadventuring from New York to Chicago during holiday rush. Martin's tantrums and lovable. bumbling Candy make it a pleasant

minutes.

Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy. based on William Goldman's novel, involves miracles, villains, the swamp-fire-forest and 'the pit of despair in a land long ago and far away. True love conquers all. Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta.

"The Running Man" (B) (R) 105 minutes

Futuristic action set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwarzenegger is game show contestant fighting for his life. Good guys win, bad guys lose. Lots of action, violence and droll groaners delivered as only Schwarzenegger can Reviewed by Kathy Guyor

"Suspect" (A) (R) 120 minutes. Top thriller of the year. Cher excellent as public defender assigned violent, indigent, deaf-mute (Liam Neeson) accused of murder. Nicely set with Washington, D.C. providing backdrop for twin struggles: power in government and survival in the streets Dennis Quaid is engaging as

Visitors looking for winter sport will find it on the slopes

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kids learned to ski by jumping off snowy rooftops at the turn of the century. That club evolved into the National Ski Association, now the United States Ski Association. The good news is that the U.P. can

guarantee you 200 inches of snow a year and good skiing at places like Big Powderhorn or Blackjack in Bessemer, Indianhead in Wakefield or Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain. The bad news is that it takes a day or two to get there.

The first real ski resort in the Midwest was Caberfae at Cadillac (616-862-3301), still very popular after 50 years. It is an excellent place for individuals and families to learn and far enough north to have snow!

The most popular ski resorts in the state are in the northern half of the 'mitten', especially northwest around the Traverse City-Harbor

Not all the winter fun is on the iopes, and you will find lots of afterdark activities at places like Boyne Sountain in Boyne Falls (\$16-547-2441), Boyne Highlands in Harbor

Springs (616-526-2171), Schuss Moun-sculptures. tain in Mancelona (616-533-8621) or 'next door' at Shanty Creek in Bellaire (616-533-8621). All the resorts I have mentioned will participate in the free ski day, but you may need to call more than one to find room at

For other northwest resorts call the Traverse City Area Ski Council in Bloomfield Hills (331-5050). For other participating resorts around Michigan and more information on Learn to Ski Free program, contact the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free at 800-5432-YES.

this late date.

BUT IF you really want to enjoy Michigan winter, don't stop at skiing. Plymouth has literally tons of frozen fun at the ice sculpture spectacular Jan. 7-17, when amateur and professional chefs carve hundreds of fantasy figures in ice.

Tip-Up-Town, Jan. 16-17 north in Houghton Lake is one of those crazy, wonderful winter festivals designed to see northerners through a long cold winter. It started as a fishing festival, but now it includes pony rides, long beard contests and snow

In the south, you golfed on grass, but when you get wacky with winter you go to the Polar Ice Cap Tournament and hit a few balls on frozen Spring Lake Jan. 23. The two courses are the Penguin 9 and the Frostbite

Also consider: Silver Creek Challenge Cross-country Ski Race Jan. 30 in Tawas City; Perchville USA in East Tawas Feb. 5-7; North American VASA Cross-country Ski Race in Traverse City Feb. 13-14. And in the UP: Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Classic in Iron Mountain Feb. 5-6; Can-Am Luge Race (that's bobsledding) March 4-5 in Marquette; Suicide Bowl Ski Jumping Tournament in Ishpeming March 5-6.

You won't be able to see them all but any one should give you a taste of winter. For other closer to home activities call the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Assn. 585-8220. For snow conditions, call tollfree 800-292-5404.

Once you've seen a Michigan winter, y'all will come back often.

Marcello Mastriolanni is a Ben Ganger and Lindsay Parker) high rolling lobbyist summoned for their doorstep. Reviewed by Kathy jury duty

Teen Wolf Too" (D-) (PG) 90 min-

Jason Bateman is Michael J. Fox's cousin in more of the same "Wolfmania Makes the first one look like

"Three Men and a Baby" (B+) PG 100 minutes

One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie. Selleck, Danson and Guttenberg are terrific as three single men learning to care for and love a baby left on

"Throw Momma From The Train" (B+)(PG-13) 90 minutes

Clever comedy has Danny Devito and Billy Crystal trading murders a bossy mother and a nasty ex-wife a classic Reviewed by Brian Ni- are the targets. Will the killers accomplish their evil deeds? Story keeps you guessing and laughing until the end Devito and Crystal are terrific together.

> "Wall Street" (D) (R) 125 minutes Sophisticated mediocrity with high cholesterol cast in bland expose of Wall Street shenanigans. Michael

Douglas, Martin and Charlie Sheen, Terrence Stamp, Hal Holbrook, Sean Young Sylvia Miles and Daryl Hannah perform slightly better than Oliver Stone's screenplay and direction, which has all the appeal of dead marshmallows.

"Weeds" (A) (R) 115 minutes.

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



Pinocchio, devoid of political ambition, on his way to the mayor's house to deliver a musical iewel box.

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Hippodrome is Kyle Richards (left) of Livonia, Doyle Dean of Dearborn and Chris Richards of Livonia.

Hippodrome rocks around the obstacles

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

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> It's only a few minutes to show time and Hippodrome's lead singer and guitarist Chris Richards looks a tad worried.

He should be really worried.

Without benefit of a sound check, his three-member band is about to take the stage in a place that looks big enough to be a garage for 747s. And it's very empty.

But the show, as the hackneyed expression reiterates, must go on. Richards must go on this night with his "conservative persona," complete with horn-rimmed glasses and docksiders.

By day, he's a tour guide at Greenfield Village and didn't even have time to change for the show.

AT THIS stage it's generally figured what else could go wrong? In a nutshell: Everything.

After a few songs, Richards stops the show. Squinting into the bright lights, he asks no one in particular, "Could I get some water? I'm dying up here."

Once watered, Richards and his bandmates continue to burn through the 45-minute set. Things are looking

Then, close to touchdown, disaster strikes. Richards

turns to the sparse crowd with a horrified look.

"Does anybody have a guitar chord?" he asked. "I'm not kidding. I just destroyed mine.'

At this point, any other group of musicians would have left the stage, pawned their equipment and joined a monastery in Tibet. But not Hippodrome.

RICHARDS JUST tells the smattering of people to take a bathroom break while he tries to find another chord. A band, which follows Hippodrome, lends him

To say nothing rankles these fellows is akin to saying the wind in Siberia is nippy in January. Actually, despite all the problems, the show comes off quite well.

'We could go out there and play in our underwear," Richards said, "and it wouldn't faze us. In fact we will

For now, Hippodrome is content to play with its clothes on - even if Richards looks like a National Review cover boy. The band has been together a little over

IN THAT span, the band has developed a chemistry. Richards is joined by his brother, Kyle, on bass and Doyle Dean, whose previous musical experience was

with a hard-core punk band.

Together, they produce a sound that is upbeat and enjoyable. The adept guitar work of Chris Richards, who hops around the stage like a wayward kangaroo, adds to the fun mood

He's backed up with Kyle's steady bass and Dean's machine gun drumming. Lyrically, they get to the point.

'A lot of people listen to us and label us as an R.E.M.," Richards said. "I violently deny that . . . I don't even like R.E.M.

"There's a big craze about writing stupid lyrics. Ours are about situations in life.

SOME SITUATIONS in life are unusual. Like, for instance, how Hippodrome came across its drummer Richards had placed ads in several music trade publi-

cations in the area in search of one for his new band. He was going to post the job on a bulletin board at a

Dearborn record store but was minus a pen. When he asked the guy at the counter if he could borrow one, the guy at the counter wanted to know why Richards told him.

He was talking to Dean. Personally, Dean had little trouble fitting in. Musically, though, was a different matter.

"It was kind of hard at first," said Dean, who played with a punk group, Sanitary Reasons. "In hard-core, it's very, very simple drum beats. All I was doing, basically, was yelling and screaming.'

Now Dean has to be ready play anything. Hippodrome claims to deliver any cover song in 30 seconds or less.

"WE'VE DONE the worst cover version of 'Comfortably Numb' ever attempted," said Richards proudly. 'And we still haven't recovered from that.'

Hippodrome has recovered enough to record some new material at Dave Feeny's Tempermill Studio in Livonia. Plans include releasing a single, "Cheddar Cheese," on cassette in January, Already Richards is thinking of a marketing ploy.

"We're going to sell (the tapes) at cost," he said. "If it costs \$1.50 to make each one, we're going to sell it for \$1.50. We want to make it very unrefusable. 'Everybody's going to want it. It will only cost a cou-

ple of bucks. If it's a bad tape, they can just tape over

Hippodrome will perform with Shouting Club and Orange Roughies Friday, Jan. 8, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

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ORANGE ROUGHIES

The Orange Roughies, with special goests Shouting Club and Hippodrome, will perform Friday, Jan. 8, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, . SOFT WAR

• BEAU COUP

Beau Coup will perform Friday, Jan. 8, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call

MAP OF THE WORLD

Map of the World will perform Friday, Jan. 8, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, near Holbrook, Hamtramck. • SCOTT CAMPBELL For more information, call 875-6555.

MARIO & BOY SMILING

Greenfield, between Michigan Ave- tion, call 365-9760.

nue and Ford Road, Dearborn, Admission is \$3. For more information, call 846-5377

off 1-75. For more information, call Soft War, with special guests Gangster Fun, will perform Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 846-5377.

• VERTICAL PILLOWS

Vertical Pillows will perform Saturday, Jan. 9, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, near Holbrook, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

Scott Campbell will perform with special guests, Jugglers & Thieves and Colorful Drama, on Friday, Jan. Mario & Boy Smiling will perform 15, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Saturday, Jan. 9, at Sully's, 4758 Caniff, off I-75. For more informa-

• DOC WATSON

Legendary blues artist Doc Watson will perform Saturday, Jan. 16, perform Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Harat Alvin's, 5756 Cass, near Palmer, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door. Show times are 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 832-2355.

. ECHO & BUNNYMEN

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

• RITA MOSOUKA

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

ROY BUCHANAN

Blues artist Roy Buchanan will pos, 14238 Harper, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

• WHITESNAKE

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

• STING

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

SONIC

Here are the albums (no particular order) which receive considerable air play on "Sonic Rendezvous," which is hosted by Steve Kostan 8-10 p.m. Sundays on WRIF-FM 101.

The Joshua Tree

"Document," R.E.M.

"Never Let Me Down," David Bowie.

"Louder Than Bombs," The Smiths.

5. "Blah Blah," Iggy Pop.

6. "Earth, Sun and the Moon," Love

and Rockets. 7. "Skylarking," XTC.

8. "Georgia Satellites," Georgia Satellites.

"Crowded House," Crowded

10. "Bucky Fellini," Dead Milkmen.

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Here are the songs (no particular, order) by area bands receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene," which can be heard on WDTR-FM 90.9 from 4-5 p.m. Sundays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

1. "Psychodrama," Funbouse.

2. "The Glory," Second Self.
3. "Hold On," Beer on the Penguin.

4. "Such As I Am," Before or After. "I'll Remember You," See Dick

6. "Buy Me a Pony," Little Monsters.

7. "Kicks For Sorrow," Hypnotics.
8. "I Can't Believe It," Hippodrome.

9. "Here It Comes," Anton James. 10. "Chance With You," Jugglers &

HIGH VOLTAGE -Maynard Ferguson

does the trumpet. "High Voltage" is as well. the first album from Ferguson with his new electronic fusion band named, what else, High Voltage.

The seven-piece band is complete with saxophone, percussion, drums, guitar, keyboards and bass to go along with Ferguson's trumpet. And the cast of instruments blend in well. For jazz aficionados and non-afi-

pleasure to the musical ear.
Yes, there are some awkward moments. In one cut, "Sunday Morning," one can sense Ferguson's trumpet trying to out-muscle the other in- by the vocals of Carl Anderson, who

struments. "Snap" is one of two vo-cal numbers on "High Voltage." It faiters only because the be-bop vocals do not mesh well with the mu-

Minor qualms, really.



Ferguson displays his virtuoso This latest venture is something trumpet ability right from the opening number, "Jack Usage." Along But new challenges are something with his trumpet is some fine instrumentation from other departments

> Especially noted is the thundering bass work of Ray Brinker throughout the album. We hear a soaring guitar on "High Voltage," the funkysounding title track off the album. Trumpet and flute almost seem to play cat-and-mouse in "Market-

When it comes to slow, romantic ciondos alike, "High Voltage" is pure numbers, Ferguson's trumpet really pleasure to the musical ear. weaves a fanciful tune. "Stardust" is such a number, a dream-like, relaxing candle-lit piece. Walking on the Pier" is enhanced

> appears courtesy of Polygram But the obvious highlight is Ferguson's trumpet playing backed-up by some equally talented musicians.

PLEASED TO MEET ME - The Replacements Critics seemed to butting heads in

order to praise of the latest offering from the Minneapolis band.

And, no, it's not because The Replacements happen to be from Prince's hometown. One thing they do have in common with the Purple Rain maker himself, though, besides place of origin, is that The Replacements have mastered their art quite

Indeed, as R.E.M. becomes more popular in commercial avenues, The Replacements seem destined to takeover the throne as the best underground band around. "Pleased To Meet Me" gives solid reason to believe The Replacements won't be un-

derground for long, either. Why that is stems from the fact The Replacements show an incredible amount of moxie for an up-and-

coming group.
Paul Westerberg, the group's singer/songwriter and guitarist, provides a brand of music with both energy and diversity. And the producer of the album, Jim Dickenson, knew well enough to leave the rawness off the music in.

The Replacements' music is rootsy, folksy, jazzy, punkish, hard rockish and a lot of other things not easily categorized. In short, there is not -Larry O'Connor set pattern in their music.

PLEASED

In one breath, they can give you the fast-paced, guitar gnashing cut like "Red Red Wine." And then come back with a very slow, acoustic number like "Skyway."

In "I Don't Know," the trademark chainsaw guitar of Westerberg is backed with a deep baritone saxophone, giving the number depth that separates it from many hard rock

songs.
"Nightclub Jitters" is a slow jazz
"Nightclub Jitters" is a slow jazz number, complete with piano, saxophone and upright bass. When listening to this, you can't help but feel you're in a smoky piano bar in New Westerberg shows his versatility

as a guitarist in "The Ledge." His

guitar play takes on a sonic edge in

this number. But one of the main highlights of the album is the ode to pop star Alex Chilton in "Alex Chilton." The song, like through the album, shows that music is meant to be fun.

-Larry O'Connor

DETROIT-**DEAD OR ALIVE?** — various artists

Want to know what is happening in our own back yard musically? Is there another Bob Seger, Mitch Ryder or Iggy Pop in our midst? Well, geez, don't expect local radio

to tell us. Some of the rock stations in this area seem to be content to live in the dark ages. The only thing to be heard in that airwave desert of classic rock is 1970s antiques like Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" and Lynyrd

Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama." To pay homage to such rock legends is all fine and dandy. But to do it for 24 hours a day?!

Really, one day our children will ask us what kind of music was there in the 1980s. And we won't know because we were too busy listening to the dinosaurs of the 1960s and 1970s. Anyhow, if you want a sampling of some Detroit rock 'n' roll, this cas-

sette tape on Nebula, which is available at Sam's Jams and Harmony House outlets, offers some good nug-

Featured on the live compilation tape is Beer on the Penguin, Scott Campbell, Fly Away Hair, Funhouse, The Hypnotics and the Mindreaders. Recorded live at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit, this tape captures the energy of the event without being too dis-torted with feedback like some live



SCOTT CAMPBELL FLY AWAY HAIR **FUNHOUSE** THE HYPNOTICS

recordings tend to be. Also, one of the attractive features of compilation albums is that there's a wide variety of music to be heard. And such is the case here.

Especially noted on "Detroit— Dead or Alive?" is the guitar buzz of "Waiting For You" by Beer on the Penguin and the rather humorous "I'm Saving Myself For Angela Cartwright" by Scott Campbell. Also, The Hypnotics (obviously living up to their name) do a haunting version of 'Psychodrama."

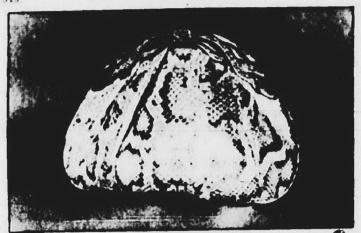
Campbell, incidentally, coordinated the project as a fund-raiser for WDTR-FM. The educational radio station in Detroit has an hourlong show which, gasp, is actually devoted to local music.

The show, which is hosted by Campbell, can be heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. But if you want more than an hour-aweek dose of local rock, "Detroit-Dead or Alive?" is a good bet.

- Larry O'Connor

STREET SEEN

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



Clasping elegance

Exquisite silver and white leather clutch with jeweled accents and clasp. By Finesse, fancy enough to be carried with the dressiest of ball gowns yet subtle enough for an accessory with an evening cocktail or dinner suit. This one is python skin with metallic enamel and rhinestones. \$700. One of more than 100 new pieces on display at Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield.

Lovin' every minute

All the world loves a lover. This gray stone sculpture will look great on a pedestal or simply displayed on an end table. Artist David Fisher of Austin Products is gifted at creating the kind of art that fits perfectly into nearly any decor. About 20 inches high. This is one of several pieces available. From \$60 to \$100. Charles Furniture Warehouse, Royal

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Tubby Tug's Bon. Voyage

Tubby Tug is the conveyance to use, but the real message is 'Let's take a brand new cruise package starting this month with airfare included from Detroit to Florida. The cruise ship takes you on a tour of several islands, and the Tubby Tug can be clever way to present the trip. And if you can't afford the real thing, well, the plastic floating toy boat with its two Humpty **Dumpty** passengers can "cruise" in vessels of water closer to home. Trip information by calling \$27-4050. Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel, Southfield. Tours start at \$795 per person. Toy ship, \$8.95, Kiddieland stores.



Fido fact-finding

How many times has the family pooch strayed from home without an ID tag? This monogrammed collar is great because, unlike the plastic tage that often work free without the owner's knowledge, the pet's name is permanently sewn into the fabric along with a telephone number. Priced according to size of pet. All colors. Starting at \$15. Marmel Gifts, Farmington Gifts.



Classy outlook

Finally, a stunning small pair of binoculars suitable for the most prestigious events. If the tickets you pur-chased for the ballet or symphony just don't allow you purse. \$79.86, Marmel Gifts, Farm

STREET WISE-

Designer does Detroit

Nolan Miller, the famed fashion designer for the television series Dynasty," will appear in Detroit Thursday, Jan. 14, in a benefit for the Fashion Group of Detroit

Miller will preview some special pieces in his new line at a cocktail reception and an informal fashion show 6-9 pm at the Top of the Pontch in the Hotel Pontchartrain

On Friday, Jan 15, Miller will appear as a guest of the Ford Motor Division at the black-tie preview opening of the Detroit Auto Show at Cobo Hall Ford models will be teaturing Miller's latest styles from his own collection

Mira Linder of Mira Linder Spa in the City is general chairwoman for the Fashion Group benefit. Sheila Sloan and Rosemary Bannon are cochairwomen, assisted by a committee of 60 Fashion Groupsupporters.

(Tickets at \$25 a person are available by calling Mira Linder at 356-5728 or the Powers Model & Talent Agency at 569-2246. Proceeds will support the Fashion Group's scholar-

Theater sweet treat

The Farmington Community Center's Family Dessert Theater returns at 7 pm. Thursday, Jan 14, with the presentation 'Gotta Dance' Gotta

Created by the Goodtime Players, Gotta Dance' Gotta Sing' expresses the way we feel about music and is filled with harmonies, jazzy tunes and tap dancing Theatergoers will enjoy Gershwin's "Fasci-natin Rhythm." Jerome Kern's "I Won't Dance," Rodger's and Hammerstein's "Do Re Mi," two numbers from "A Chorus Line," and selections by Carole King, Neil Diamond and others

As with all Family Dessert Theater presentations, sweet treats will be served after the performance, making for a truly tasteful evening.

The community center, at 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, has future engagements ranging from "The Not So Grimm Brothers & Their Sister" on Feb. 11 to "The Firebird" on March 17.

(Tickets are available at the center for \$4 a person/\$12 a family. For more information, call the center at 477-8404.)

Discover antiques

Lawrence DuMouchelle, owner and president of DuMouchelle's Art Auction Gallery, will present "Discovering Antiques," an informative talk about the world of antiques at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Farmington Community Center

DuMouchelle is a speaker at area arts and antiques clubs in addition to his job running the gallery, which has been a Detroit institution since 1927. A former member of the board of trustees at the Detroit institute of Arts. DuMouchelle is a member of both the American and International Society of Appraisers.

He and his wife, Mary Jo, live in sticks the size of small logs. Grosse Pointe.

(The Farmington Community Center is a non-profit organization on Farmington Road, north of Ten Mile. For more information, call the center at 477-8404.)

Demon drummers debut

Picture a group of Japanese men. clothed only in G-strings and headbands, pounding the living daylights out of drums weighing up to 1,000 pounds. (And you probably thought Sumo wrestling was kind of weird). Kodo, the Demon Drummers from

the Japanese island of Sado is sweeping the Western world with its unique brand of entertainment Beating taiko, the primal, traditional Japanese drum, they fight their drums until the gods and goddesses inside are released. This is something that requires a great deal of effort and concentration.

A giant o-daiko, which weighs close to 1,000 pounds, is played with

The typical Japanese ceremony and formality that opens the performance soon gives way to a wildness tempered only by the players' extreme control. It takes a lot of energy to release the gods from the drums, where they live, according to legend.

(Kodo will perform Jan. 16 at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are from \$8 to \$16. Performance is at 8 p.m.)

He captures rock's finest on film

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Despite the disadvantage, his portrait of a triumphant Prince made the cover of People Magazine. "It felt good to be the underdog and come up with a shot that people with better angles didn't get.

THE ROAD to the top was a long and winding one.

"I have been obsessed with this since I was 17," the former Bloomfield Township resident said. "But'l had to be prepared to starve for 10 years before I could make a living at

As a student at Brother Rice High School, he was chief photographer for the newspaper and yearbook. "I always had a camera around my neck. If I didn't, I felt and looked na-

After graduating in 1977, he took classes at the Center for Creative Studies and honed skills in table top product (toasters, blenders) photog-

Whenever a rock star came to town, he would grab a good seat and start shooting.

"I'd sit out there like a hunter in the woods, with all these drunk people around me

IT PAID off. At a Bob Seeger concert, Marino handed a hippie in the audience \$25 for his top hat, filled the hat with photos and tossed it on

A few days later, he received a call from Seger's management, saying they sent the pictures to People Magazine to accompany a story. Soon after, he received a \$100 check in the mail.

"I bought 10 copies and told my dad. 'See, there is hope for me.'

Only recently has he reaped the financial and professional rewards. "I lived with my parents until a couple of years ago. I used to make ends meet by taking wedding and bar mitzvah pictures.

Although he's doing what he enjoys most, Marino admitted there are some drawbacks. "It's tough to deal with the egos of performers."

The work can be dangerous. Once, an overzealous drummer flung his stick in the crowd and struck Mari-

AND IT'S rough lugging around six cases of equipment on the road.

But there are times when even a photographer can ride in style.

While traveling with Bon Jovi this past summer, Marino joined the performer on his private jet,

"It had all the conveniences of a nice home. A waitress asks you what you'd like for dinner There are VCRs, state-of-the-art stereos, compact disk players.

Marino had developed a relationship with Jon Bon Jovi when his band was still an opening act. After becoming the hottest male rock singer of the year, he gave his longtime photographer friend an opportunity to take some rare shots, like the one posing in a jacuzzi It appeared in People, Us, Playboy and several music magazines.

Ironically, Marino's favorite photographs are not the ones of musicians. He prefers his more arty pictures an urban scene of a barricade with pastel-colored doors and an oil spill in a driveway with tree reflections resembling an impressionist painting. "I'd like to expand my horizons a

little and do more human interest stories. As long as it has people in it, I'm interested.



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Ross Marino is shown here with an antique camera. The 28year-old Troy photographer is among an elite group of cameramen who make a living at shooting rock'n'roll entertainers. He than 400 performers. Up to 300 of them are published each month.

Outlying Areas -

by Ray Kosarin













Grumblecord









by Neal Levin

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These places are good for laughs

By Tim Smith staff writer

"Hey waiter, bring me some turtle soup - and make it snappy.

her act. Here Van Dyke is re-

ceiving his punishment from

Barr, who is the referee.

Heartfelt agony and despair usually overcome shellshocked comedy club audiences when such an obviously bad pun is delivered by aspiring Jay Leno-types.

But at Ann Arbor's Heidelberg, home of the improvisational "Comedy Sportz", turtle soup cracks are

treated a bit differently. Oh sure, crowds there persist in others the usual good-natured jeering. But wait, there's more. Comics, known there as "Actletes," are penalized for bad humor by referees of all

According to Comedy Sportz manager Bill Barr, the show's "groaner" penalty is the most-called "foul" at the totally off-the-cuff program. The show patterns comedy after sporting events, complete with national an-

"The offending player comes up to the edge of the stage and apologizes for insulting the crowd," Barr said. adding that there are other calls for siveness, or "waffling."

If obscenity does creep in, brown paper bags are unfurled, Barr said.

"AND THAT APPLIES to the crowd as well," he added. "If someone yells out anything that's brown chuckle.

bag material, they get the same pen-

Comedy Sportz is a strange-butwonderful twist in the local world of joke palaces. But those seeking out a good, hearty laugh have many other choices to consider.

At Mr. Mike's in Westland, the team of Ken Massey and Chris Elder serve up musical comedy, with generous doses of lyrical parody.

Stand-up comics also yuk it up at such places as Chaplin's in Fraser, Long Branch Comedy Club in Oxford and the Historic Holly Hotel, among

But perhaps the best known comedy club in the area is Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, on Woodward-114 Mile in Berkley's Northwood Inn. One never knows what to expect

On Monday night open mike sessions, anybody who thinks they're funny have 10 minutes to prove it. Many times the gags are good. Other times people gag on the goods.

"IT'S POT LUCK," Ridley said of the sessions where locals sign up, then are picked at random to provide rib-tickling punch lines. "I talked to customers one night, and out of 16 only two or three enjoyed

"But on other nights, they liked every act. They either laugh out of sympathy, or because they're really funny," said Ridley, with a small

To add spice on open mike nights, Ridley said a few working comedians are tossed in with the novices to set an example about "how it works up there.'

During the rest of the week though, particularly weekends, such ploys are seldom if ever needed. That's because Ridley's club has quite a track record.

Many prominent national comics and performers have shown up at Comedy Castle, Ridley said. He listed Leno, Gallagher and Dave Coulier, star of ABC's situation comedy, "Full House.

Some eventually wind up on Showtime's Comedy Club Network, a program that regularly airs between movies on the cable channel.

OTHERS, LIKE current headliner Bill Maher, crack up people like Johnny Carson on "The Tonight

"Johnny Carson said it was the single longest laugh they ever got for a comedian on the show," Ridley noted. "They had to stop the act because the people couldn't stop laugh-

"It's quite a compliment when you bring the house down on the Tonight

Ridley's Comedy Castle isn't the only place trying the open mike format some nights.

Both Chaplins and Long Branch Comedy Club are rejuvenating amateur nights this month.

'People like a good laugh; it's a good form of entertainment. Besides. they're (comedy clubs) a good alternative for people who can't dance.'

> - Mark Ridley Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle.

Oxford's Long Branch club is holding a six-week contest for comedic neophytes, with survivors grabbing trips to Florida, said general manager Cal Quindt.

THOUGH MOST CLUBS feature stand-ups, local laugh-seekers have some other options, notably Comedy Sportz and Westland's Mr. Mike's.

Comedy Sportz teams such as East Side Endorphans and Ann Ar-bor Halfwits race through a spate of comic games - such as Slo-Mo renditions of underwater basket weaving or javelin catching.

"It's like the events of a track meet," Barr explained. "An audience member judges each round, and there are two players off-stage who are announcing play-by-play.'

Barr said some comics suffer "in-

juries" during Comedy Sportz competition. One player left because of 'lip-lock.'

"Everything they create is right off the top of their heads," he said. 'We look for people who are able to think on their feet and to act."

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION is also a key at Mr. Mike's in Westland, performer Ken Masey said.

comical," explained Masey. "The au- month; 628-6500. dience gets involved, and the act kind of feeds on that as well

clubs are here to stay, according to comics, 996-9080. Ridley.

"People like a good laugh; it's a good form of entertainment," Ridley land; Ken Massey and Chris Elder said. "Besides, they're a good alter-

native for people who can't dance."

Spots to get your yuk yuks

If you love to laugh but don't know where to go to get a belly full, take a look at the following list of the area's abundance of clubs. Then get up and take off.

Comedy club performers are generally a mixed bag of the great and the grating, so, - before sticking your hand in - a telephone call ahead of time might be a good idea. That's if you want to know if getting off the living room couch is worth it.

Headliners and others completing bills at most of the clubs change nearly every week.

- Alexander the Great, 34733 Warren, Westland; mostly stand-up comics, 326-5410.
- Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 E. Larned; mostly stand-up comics, 961-2581 • Chaplin's, 34244 Groesbeck
- Road in Fraser; mostly stand-up comics; 792-1902. Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle,
- 2593 Woodward, north of 11 Mile; stand-up comics, open mike Monday nights; 542-9900.
- Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor; improvisational games, 995-8888. • Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake
- Road, Union Lake; mostly stand-up comics, 363-9469. • Historic Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly; mostly stand-up com-
- ics, open mike starting this month; 634-5208. • Komedy Korner, Riverside at
- Quelette, Windsor; 1-519-252-6848.
- Long Branch Comedy Club, 595 We do an oldies medley and N. Lapeer, Oxford, stand-up comics, change the words to make them open-mike competition starting this
 - · Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, No matter the format, comedy 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, stand-up
 - Mr. Mike's, 35323 Ford, Westperform jokes and musical comedy songs on weekends, 722-8882.

Supper club serves up jazzy tunes

his seat along the sidelines in his Baker's. "There's not a bad seat in the house," he says matter of factly.

Within the soft gray post modern interior of the building, Baker conmade him something akin to a metro area institution.

His club on Detroit's west side, the venerable Baker's Keyboard Lounge,

though the 53-year-old club has been Pontiac supper club, Uptown sold at least twice, it always comes back to Baker's stewardship.

Baker, tired from a bout with a winter cold, again is toying with the idea of maybe selling the old place tinues to run the sort of business that again. Remaining vague, he says he might be tempted into selling if the right person with the right idea showed up.

He's been commuting between his

Clarence Baker leans forward in was inherited from his father. Even Southfield home, the Detroit place and the Pontiac supper club since the new business opened its doors in July. The new club draws an Oakland County patronage, especially from the Birmingham-West Bloomfield area.

"I'm not happy unless it's just right. I have to see it myself to be-lieve it," he said. "I'm just one of those guys that has to do it that way. I spend 21/2 hours each day in my car

going between the two places."

That attitude permeated the project that reclaimed an 1865 building in the heart of Pontiac. "I don't know why I'm here," Baker said. "I have the other place. Jim Fitzpatrick, of the Pike Street Company and the Phoenix Development Corp. came to me with an idea and at first I had no interest in it. Then I got a little excited about it.

"I got excited about it and went to Earl Klugh and he got excited." He and Klugh, one of Detroit's best known jazzmen are partners in the Pontiac club. Klugh's touring band doubles as the house band, Collaboration with Sandra Feva on vocals.

Unlike the traditional jazz showcased at the old club, the new location features the music in its young upstart form, fusion.

It's a project to which Baker evidently gave painstaking attention. The Birmingham design firm of Peterhansrea was hired to renovate the Interior of the building which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

They left patches of the building's original plaster to mingle with the new gray wall covering and the gunmetal gray banquettes with their black accents. "When I first saw the design I got mad," Baker said. "I said 'people will think we ran out of money.' We did run out of money. The bar was supposed to have been done in marble."

Baker laid out the house, insisting on elevated seating so patrons are assured of a good look at the bands. Even the bar, set like a gemstone in the middle of the room, offers good seating for performances. In the mid-afternoon stillness, the whole room remains fecused on the empty stage. Dull, late autumn sunlight somehow manages to highlight the



patina of its wood floor. Off to the right side of the stage, carefully covered, stands the club's \$26,000 Steinway concert grand plano.

Tucked in a corner near the kitchen on the opposite side of the room stand the control booth for the club's \$100,000 sound, light and video system designed by Ann Arbor Audio. "They're the best," Baker said.

But after 40 years in the business. Baker knows it takes more than a well appointed room to succeed.

"You have to know the capacity of your business. How much you can take in; how much to charge. You have to know what the market is. You have to know how to buy right. You have to know when to hire a band. You have to know when to turn your back on them."

Operating a jazz club under the economic rules of the '80s requires a new attitude. "There was a time when I could hire any jazz artist in the world one night after another," Baker said. "I can't do that anymore.

He charges a \$4 cover on ladies' night, Thursday and a \$6 fee on ds. "A cover charge was unusual here but dinner doesn't begin to cover the cost of the band."

Big names require club owners to dole out big bucks. "The bigger the name, the more advertising you have to do," he said. Advertising in the major metropolitan newspapers can run \$1,200 - more for a big name.

For a time Baker sent out newsletters to more than 5,000 patrons. "That cost me \$1,200 to put out. I didn't see where I was getting it back."

The nuts and bolts of the operation requires more money than it once did. A 19-day electrical bill for Baker's Uptown recently ran over

If old time big names have grown too expensive, it's become just as difficult to latch on to bright new talent. "Where are they coming from? There aren't any clubs for them to go play in," Baker said.

There's a new generation of jazz performers weaned on record contracts and accustomed to playing the big halls and renovated theaters. A more intimate club could go broke wooing the likes of young jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Sendre Feve of Detroit is the featured female singer at Bekers Uptown. She walls gutsy ren-ditions of Tine Turner and Arotha Franklin hit

songs while Collaboration provides the accompenying jazz music.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Getting serious about neighborhood basketball is Dennis Janner of the Plymouth Rocks, shown stealing a rebound from the Northville Bandits.

Basketball jocks flock to winter courts

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

To some it's a game. To others, an obsession.

Whether they fancy themselves Bill Laimbeer (A team material) or just an average Joe participating in a male rite of winter (B team stuff), they flock to school gyms every week to ply their talents on the courts.

From Livonia to Rochester, recreational basketball leagues are revving up for a new season.

Most of them are basketball junkies, especially the really good players," said Tom Willette, assistant director of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation department.

Willette, 30 and 6 foot 1, played on a B league team at Plymouth's Central Middle School last year and is ready to do it again. It's a division he classifies as more recreational, less cutthroat than Class A. Players are generally older and shorter, he says.

"A lot of the guys in the A league played high school basketball quite a few even played in the smaller colleges. They might be 6 foot 7 or 6 foot 8. Unless we shoot 80 percent of the time, we can't com-

Seven teams in each division play each other twice, with the Class A winner going to a state tournament sponsored by the Michigan Department of Parks and Recreation in spring and the Class B winner headed to an inner city competition.

WHILE THE MEN are mixing it up on the court, there is no women's recreational basketball league in Plymouth, or much women's basketball to be found anywhere else.

'We tried to offer a women's league four or five years ago," Willette said. "There just wasn't enough interest.'

Queries to other city sports programs produced much the same response. A couple noted that women are more apt to choose volleyball as a recreational pastime.

Willette says of his teams, three are really, really good.

'Most of these guys play basketball in the school gym on Sundays; they work out during the week. You just can't play once a week. We use a regulation size court. You have to be in good shape to play."

In Plymouth, the season consists of a 14-game schedule.

Teams pay a \$350 fee for the season. If it sounds expensive, Willette puts it in perspective.

"Figure 10 guys on a team, that's \$35 apiece. Divide that into 14 games and it costs about \$3 a week to do something you like."

MANY TEAMS get lounges or other businesses to sponsor them. Of-ten, city recreation departments foot an additional \$75 fee for their top teams to participate in the state championiship - though team members pay for hotels and transportation to the tournament, which is usually in Flint.

High school and college ball are usually associated with gyms ripe with spectators and cheerleaders on the sidelines. Scratch that here.

"Toward the end of the season, you do get some (spectators) - maybe girlfriends or parents," Willette said. "No cheerleaders, though." Livonia Parks and Recreation has four divisions - mens A and B with eight teams each, a boys Class D with 12 teams (18 and under) and a girls Class D - eight teams (18 and under)

"The girls league is very competitive," said Gary Gray, administrative assistant. "It's like the minor leagues. These players will be on next year's varsity teams in their schools."

The division is unique in that the teams are composed of actual school teams including Divine Child, Mercy, Ladywood, Churchill, Franklin, Stevenson and Novi. Non-Livonia teams pay higher participatory fees.

"They come in as school teams; no outsiders," Gray said. "The program is growing bigger and more competitive. It's like playing in a winter league. They're preparing for next

ALL LIVONIA teams start in Jan-

uary, when girls basketball season is over in the schools. Because boys basketball runs concurrently in the schools and playing in both leagues is prohibited, the city's boys league is more recreational.

Like Willette in Plymouth, Gray tried to run a womens basketball league in Livonia the past few years, to no avail. "After college, girls don't seem to

want to play basketball anymore." David Boyer, Southfield parks and recreation director, encountered

much the same situation there. 'We just never had success (with womens teams). There is a northwest league for women comprised of

together in Pontiac. Last year they had four teams, and this year they're hoping for six.' So why are men drawn to the

sport? 'It's recreational. Most are ex-

school players," Boyer said. "I think they just like to get out and enjoy the sport. It's something to carry over after softball season ends." Southfield has three men's divi-

sions playing on different week nights. They're really evenly balanced.

There's no A, B or C ranking," Boyer

The city champ goes to the state

players from several cities. They get tournament and the runner up to the inter-city tournament, usually hosted by one of the participating area recreation departments.

Rochester Parks and Recreation has a Tuesday and Thursday night mens league. Those with an occasional urge to shoot a few hoops can pay \$1 on Wednesday night and participate in open gym basketball until 10 p.m. Rochester also has a youth league on Saturdays for grade-school and junior-high-age boys and girls. There's nothing for high school kids

Check with your community recreation department to see what's

eagues are filling up

Unless you're already registered in a recreational basketball league, chances are slim of finding a place at this late date.

But many communities offer open gym. For a minimal charge, players get together for a pickup game of roundball on a regularly scheduled weeknight.

And a few places can still squeeze in players for regular league play.

The Livonia YMCA, on Stark Road north of the Jeffries Freeway, has openings for a second season mens league. And you don't have to be a Livonia resident. Call Greg Ambrose at 261-2161.

Tom Willette runs the program for Plymouth/Canton. Residents of that school district should call him at 455-6620 for names and phone numbers of team coaches. That goes the same for Gary Gray, who operates the Livonia Parks and Recreation basketball league. Call him at 261-2260 for phone numbers of coaches.

Some communities don't provide basketball through their parks and recreation department. They include Redford Township and West Bloomfield Township.

Others, like Farmington Hills, Westland, Southfield, Rochester, Troy and Birmingham are filled for the season.

Birmingham offers an open gym program Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 at West Maple Middle School. Beginning Jan. 16, there will be a Saturday morning open gym at Derby Middle School. Call 642-4010 for more information.

Registration is still open for a men's over 30 basketball league which begins Thursday, Jan. 7, in Garden City. Call 261-3491.