

Fashions in leather
go mainstream, 1D

Basketball
scores, 1C

Cook up a Dickens
of holiday goose, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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plymouth pipeline

Free trees

You'll need an extra-large tree stand for these specimens but the price is right — free.

Nancy Summerfield is looking for a non-profit organization or two that could use a 30-foot Christmas tree. She has two of them and they have to find a new home.

Summerfield said she is building a new home in Plymouth Township and the two evergreens must be moved. Since it's Christmas, Summerfield thought the trees could be used for holiday decorations.

"It's a shame to see them go to waste," she said.

The trees have to be moved by March and the person taking them must figure out a mode of transportation.

Anyone interested should call 453-7536.

Research cash

Wavemat, a Plymouth-based company, has received some space cash.

The company has been awarded a Phase I Small Business Innovation Research grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The grant, up to \$50,000, will be used to develop Wavemat's process of sintering advanced ceramic materials with a tunable microwave cavity. Sintering involves the fusing and shaping of particles.

Phase I projects are six-month efforts to establish the feasibility of innovative research concepts proposed by the contractor.

Projects showing the greatest promise are eligible to compete for Phase II grants, which could result in a grant of \$500,000.

"The award will enable Wavemat to expedite the development of our unique microwave reactor for application to ceramic processing," said Richard Gerard, president.

"The patented internal tuning features and coupling efficiency of the Wavemat design should permit cost-effective sintering in minutes, compared to hours under conventional methods."

Wavemat was formed in 1987 to commercialize microwave technology exclusively licensed from Michigan State University.

Hoop action

So everyone has jumped on the Pistons' bandwagon. Now you are different. Show you don't want to hear George Blaha tell us "Winnie scoops it off the glass for two."

Instead, tune into WSDP-FM, 98.1 for some different hoop action. The station plans to broadcast Canton and Salem boys basketball games during the season. The next broadcast is Friday, when Walled Lake Central visits Salem.

Sports director Lane Beatty and sports programming director Joe Ryan will be behind the mike.

In addition to Salem and Canton action, WSDP also will air its first broadcast of a Plymouth Christian Academy game Friday, Jan. 20.

Sand time

All right, everyone. If you are going to get luminaries out during the holidays you have to anchor them down with something.

And the city of Plymouth can help.

City residents opting for the holiday tradition can pick up free sand at the public works department starting today.

The department, 1231 Goldsmith, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 453-7737.

And please, no sandbox owners.

Member: CREW ignores issues

We're following survey, leader says

By Susan Buck
staff writer

A member of the Community Researching Educational Workings for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools says the group is ignoring important issues in the community.

Mary Dahn said Annette Remsburg, chairwoman of CREW, simply wants a "rubber stamp" group consisting of "yes-men."

But Remsburg said CREW is studying areas identified as important in a survey of school district residents.

The mission of CREW, which is composed of parents and educators, is to develop an action plan to capi-

talize on the strengths and eliminate the weaknesses of the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Dahn faults the curriculum committee because it does not plan to review any R-rated movies, films with role models that demonstrate Satanism or the Michigan Health Model, a health curriculum.

"I BELIEVE major concerns expressed by the community are being ignored and they are limiting themselves only to the concerns of the results of the survey," she said. "That survey surveyed 400 people."

Dahn was referring to a report prepared by the consulting firm of

Fullerton, Merz & Associates for CREW. The survey listed strengths as the curriculum, teachers, a rounded education and facilities.

Weaknesses were identified as communication, perceptions of money management, property tax concerns, class size, perceptions of discipline and problem resolution.

The confrontation between Dahn and Remsburg stems from a curriculum subcommittee meeting in November.

"SIX PEOPLE got involved and after they expressed their opinions, they were asked to leave because of



Mary Dahn



Annette Remsburg

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Union enters grievance for suspended cop

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A 10-year veteran of the Plymouth Police Department, suspended indefinitely with pay Nov. 30, said Friday he still hadn't been officially notified why he was ordered to turn in his badge and gun.

So Jerry Vorva, president of the union representing police officers in the city, has filed a grievance to learn why he was suspended.

Neither Police Chief Richard Myers nor city manager Henry Graper would comment.

Vorva, 36, figures the suspension may have been prompted by statements attributed to him in a newspaper article about tickets and resulting revenue.

Vorva also said people to whom he issued tickets may have complained to higher-ups when he told them he didn't necessarily want to issue tickets but felt compelled to do so after receiving a written warning about his job performance.

"WHEN SOMEONE asks me a legitimate question, I'm supposed to tell them the truth," Vorva said.

A meeting involving police administrators, union representatives and Vorva last week focused on his comments to people in the field, Vorva said.

Vorva supplied the Observer with a written counseling statement given to him by a supervisor Sept. 27.

It says in part:

"Data reveals that this officer (Vorva) is deficient in the number of traffic and ordinance violations issued, the amount of patrol and his level of officer-initiated activity."

Vorva said he wasn't told exactly how many tickets, miles driven or incidents of officer-initiated activity were expected when he inquired of superiors.

'When someone asks me a legitimate question, I'm supposed to tell them the truth.'

— Jerry Vorva

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about widgets," Vorva said. "Tickets are not widgets. People can lose their license, they can go to jail or be fined."

Warning or writing speeding tickets for less than what they're actually clocked often suffices to educate people, Vorva said.

"You don't need to browbeat," he said.

"This department wants to write a lot of tickets because they want to make a lot of money," Vorva said.

Myers denied that allegation.

The chief also differentiated between quotas — which he denied the department has — and performance standards, which he conceded are in place.

"A TICKET QUOTA is a mandated level of output. Performance standard is a broad-based number of criteria to measure work production... effectiveness," Myers said.

Myers said he doesn't know when a final decision will be made on Vorva's status.

A temporary loss of one officer in a department of 18 "doesn't seriously affect operations," Myers said.

Vorva said he was suspended for 30 days without pay last spring for comments made in the station about a situation in which a police prisoner overdosed on cocaine in the lockup and subsequently died.

That suspension is in the arbitration process, Vorva said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gary and Char Groenewoud do window shopping outside "The Country Cat" store on Forest in Plymouth. Merchants predict a profitable year.

Holiday \$pirit

Business booms for area merchants

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Plymouth merchants are caroling their satisfaction with holiday business.

The season of tinsel and garland is putting smiles and bucks in registers.

Shopping began before Thanksgiving and merchants say they're pleased.

"We're doing well with higher ticket items like sweaters that cost over \$100," said owner Fred Hill of Fred Hill Haberdashery on Main Street. "There's a heavy emphasis on casual slacks and colorful sweaters."

Sweater inventory is evenly split between domestic and imports, he said.

Lightweight cotton-linen blend

sweaters are a hit. Dockers slacks, which are casual denims, also are popular.

At Hill's other stores, Me and Mr. Jones in the Mayflower Hotel and Me and Mr. Jones Petites on Ann Arbor Trail, Marge Thrasher, the manager, said gift-buying began with a bang last month.

This week, however, women shoppers are more interested in purchasing party wear for themselves than buying gifts, she said.

Thrasher expects the trend to turn soon back to gift-buying.

"WE FIGURE we will be wrapping a lot of packages in the next two weeks," she said.

Scarves are a hot item this year, said Thrasher. "A scarf with a pin makes a great gift."

Women who want to make sure

their husband's get the right tips from Santa Claus, can fill out a wish list card at either store.

"Men can come in, take the cards and make their selection," said Thrasher. "We also provide free gift-wrapping, cider and donuts."

Aurelia Piotrowski, a co-owner of Chris and Aurelia's Hallmark on Ann Arbor Trail, said business was going "wonderfully."

"We can't keep box cards in stock, all the grandchildren cards have been selling out," said Piotrowski.

Shoebus Greetings, a humorous line of Hallmark Greetings, is well-received among the 20-30-year-old set.

Please turn to Page 2

Middle schools may continue to teach ninth-grade classes



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Alicia King and James Morrison discuss moral codes in a ninth grade English class at Canton High School.

West and Pioneer middle schools would continue to house ninth graders for another couple of years if the Plymouth-Canton school board accepts the recommendation of its student housing committee.

Projections indicate space won't be available at Canton and Salem high schools to accommodate ninth graders from West and Pioneer until the 1991-92 school year, said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Ninth graders were moved from Central and East middle schools to the high schools for the 1986-87

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Pair clashes over CREW mission

Continued from Page 1
new rules set up that were never mentioned in any press release," Dahn said. "People in the community who want to get involved cannot get involved."
More than 50 volunteers willing to serve on CREW, including Dahn, were approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in October.
Rensburg was appointed chairwoman by Superintendent John Hoben. Both Dahn and Rensburg were unsuccessful school board candidates in the last election.

Membership was set when CREW was divided into subcommittees Nov. 9 to study finance, communication, teachers, curriculum, discipline, organizational structure and class size, Rensburg said.
Rensburg said Dahn overstepped her bounds by not telephoning either herself or Leslie Corpolongo, chairwoman of the curriculum subcommittee, before bringing unexpected guests, interrupting the agenda, and attempting to serve on both the finance and curriculum committees.

BUT DAHN said the six people, who represented a variety of religions but all have a Christian philosophy, just wanted to get involved.
They six are Maureen Breslinski, Camilla Cockrum, Barbara Belyk, Eva Roberts, Valerie Brown and Marilyn Alf.
According to Breslinski and Cockrum, they and the others received telephone calls from Corpolongo the day after the meeting indicating that they could not participate.
Both said they were surprised because at the time they read in local papers that volunteers were sought.

"I came in objectively," said Breslinski, who said she rode with Dahn to the meeting. "I definitely am not a person who can be considered humanistic. I don't want to get a name for being a rabble-rouser. There were no harsh words or fighting at the meeting. The thing that I don't like is that it has been pretty much hand-picked."
THE PERSONALITY struggle came to a head Dec. 2 when Rensburg wrote Dahn: "The work that CREW volunteers have begun must go on without further interruption. Choosing to undermine their work and make public accusations, you have effectively given your resignation from the committee."

On Dec. 8, Dahn sent Rensburg her reply in a letter, a copy of which was also sent to each school board member.
"Please be advised that I do not resign CREW," she wrote. "Since I was approved by the school board the only group who can take me off of CREW is the school board. If they were to take me off because I disagreed with you, they will be saying in effect only 'yes-men' are allowed on CREW. Anyone who disagrees with the chairman must leave. If that were true, all of the conclusions CREW came to, would be questionable."

In a letter sent to the Observer, Rensburg wrote: "Any person who disagrees with CREW procedures to the point of publicly accusing a subcommittee of being a 'fraud and a hoax' will not be expected to offer any further time or energy to that subcommittee."
Rensburg said she prefers that Dahn either concentrate her efforts on the finance committee or "bow out gracefully" from the curriculum subcommittee.
"The board would have to approve deletion of a member. We would like not to have to do that," said Rensburg.

No ninth-grade high school space

Continued from Page 1
school year and ninth graders from Lowell Middle School to the Centennial Educational Park for the '87-88 academic year, Homes said.
Ninth graders from West and Pioneer were to have moved to CEP this year, but those transfers were put on hold due to a lack of space.

ments were made in the early 1980s due to soaring enrollment and overcrowding, Homes said.
"We believe the best opportunities for students lie in a K-5, 6-8, 9-12 grade alignment," he said.
All district schools are now in compliance with that housing plan except for West and Pioneer.
"We knew going in the chance of not being able to complete the three-year timetable existed," Homes said.

There were 4,390 students at CEP as of last month, Homes said. He pegged comfortable capacity there at 4,200.
There were 247 ninth graders at Pioneer and 231 at West.
"We don't think that the... high schools will be able to take more ninth-grade students," Homes said. "An obvious alternative is to defer unless we want to live with an enrollment size of 4,800."

others, must find their own way home.

"THERE DOESN'T appear to be any problems with kids participating who want to participate," said Homes.

He couldn't provide numbers of how many West and Pioneer students get involved in extracurricular activities at CEP.

"There are good things about being a top dog there (at middle schools)," Egli said. "And I've heard some concerns about having ninth graders at the park, too. It's Catch 22."

"We're striving to really maintain equity and opportunity for ninth graders," said Homes.

A report from the student housing committee to the school board is expected at the board's Monday, Dec. 19, meeting.

Area business booms

Continued from Page 1

"IT'S VERY upbeat humor, a tasteful card line," she said.
Crystal and brass items are also top choices, she said.

"Potpourri pots at \$8.99-\$10.99 are very affordable gifts. Our Dickens' Villages are selling well, along with Precious Moments and Hummel items."

Nancy Ball, owner of Hands on Leather on Forest said custom leather goods, jackets and wallets are in demand.

"We've been real busy," said Ball, who is celebrating her 12th year.

"Business is up overall. It's the best I've had."

Sterling silver jewelry, Fossil brand watches as well as aviator-style and big moon watches are being purchased.

Hugh Jarvis of Wayside Gifts is taking advantage of the extra visibility his store has since it expanded 1,000 feet in July.

"The gift season is at a fairly strong season but not an exceptional season. It's stronger than last year," said Jarvis.

"We offer quality stock and services. We offer a large quantity of brass, crystal and personal items," he said.

NEITHER HOMES nor Richard Egli, community relations director for the schools, say they've received many complaints one way or another about ninth graders being assigned to high schools or middle schools.

"Ninth grade students at the high schools get no more opportunity than at Pioneer and West," Homes said. "The ninth grade program is pretty standard anywhere."

"Any ninth-grade course able to be taken at the high school is able to be taken by West and Pioneer students," said Egli.

Ninth-graders at West and Pioneer can participate in extracurricular activities at the high school. A bus will take them out to CEP after school, but those students, like all

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Sprucing up



Karen Meier and Carmen watch as Greg Schemers positions the tree.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karen Martin shops for a tree with the help of employee Craig Schmidt.

Christmas tree business branching out

"No, I want one a little taller."
"We don't have a cathedral ceiling."
"How about that one? No, that side has no branches."
"We can put that side toward the wall."
Somewhere in the Plymouth-Canton community, a conversation similar to the one above has occurred at one or all of the local Christmas tree lots.

about one-third of the market. A man in Redford is now delivering Christmas trees. And a Michigan State University scientist is on the verge of discovering how to clone the perfect Christmas tree. But don't worry, yet. The scientist said perfecting the process will take about five years.

men at the best prices. Michigan Christmas tree growers expect to harvest about 6 million trees this year. About 700,000 evergreens will end up in Michigan homes, according to growers. The summer's drought did not damage most of the Christmas tree crop, according to AAA Michigan. So that means consumers can expect to pay about the same amount for trees as last year. Some retailers have trees for under \$15 but consumers should expect to pay up to \$4 a foot, the AAA Mich-

igan survey indicated. Edward Cole, owner of Ed-Mar Tree Farm in Mayville, said a 6-7-foot Scotch pine should sell for about \$20 while fir of the same height would cost about \$30. And for those who don't want to bother with shopping, just give Brian D'Addazio of Redford a call at 489-8953 or 937-3384. The cost is \$29.95, delivery included.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Pursell declines post in Bush administration

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, said Friday that he has declined an offer of an appointed position in the administration of President-elect George Bush.

"They were courteous enough and smart enough to say, 'Carl, what do you want?' ... That door is always open to some of us, those of us in Congress who were early supporters of Bush," said Pursell, whose district includes Livonia.

"If I had wanted to go, I'd have sat down and met with the president. I never met with the president, because I wasn't interested. I would never close the door on opportunity like that when my congressional career is over, but I like what I'm doing now."

Pursell said no specific job was offered but he assumed such an offer did not include a cabinet post. He said that even if a cabinet post had been offered, he would have declined it because of his position as a ranking minority member of the House Subcommittee on Labor, Health, Education and Human Services.

"It's the most influential subcommittee in Congress," said Pursell. His subcommittee will decide about \$360 billion in appropriations in the next fiscal year, second only to the \$400 billion that will be appropriated by the defense subcommittee.

PURSELL ACKNOWLEDGED there have been rumors he would accept a position in the Bush administration. "There was a lot of speculation, but none of it came from me," said Pursell. "I said it six months ago and I've said it again today: I'm happy where I'm at. You never say never, but ..."

Pursell, who in November defeated challenger Lana Pollack in a bit-



Carl Pursell declines offer

terly fought campaign, currently is the second-ranking Republican on the house subcommittee. He said he may move up to ranking minority member after Congress reconvenes Jan. 3.

The subcommittee's ranking minority member, Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, who is also the ranking Republican of the full appropriations committee, is in poor health and may give up his subcommittee post, said Pursell. That would make Pursell the top Republican on the subcommittee, an enormously influential post in a Republican administration.

"I'd have more power there than I would even as secretary of education," said Pursell.

Conte had prostate surgery last summer after cancer was found and had a knee replaced after the elections. Two weeks ago, he had the knee operated on, again.

"I have to be careful. I can't call every day asking how he's doing," said Pursell. "I don't want him to think I'm putting the pressure on. He's already feeling pressure for me to take over."

Pursell, who is back in the district for the holidays, said he had expected to talk with Conte at House organization meetings in Washington last week, but Conte was unable to attend.

"You have to tiptoe around him. When you have a powerful position, you always think everyone wants your job," said Pursell. "I'm sitting there as the No. 2 person, and he knows it."

Pursell said word on the grapevine is that Conte, a 30-year House veteran, has let Bush know he'd like to finish his career as ambassador to Italy. Such an assignment would also move Pursell up to the top Republican spot on the subcommittee.

THOUGH THE FULL appropriations committee technically oversees subcommittee appropriations, Pursell said that in practice, the subcommittee decides appropriations, which are then rubber-stamped by the full committee.

"The full power is in the subcommittee. It's not in the full committee, and it's not on the (House) floor," said Pursell.

The House reconvenes Jan. 3. About Feb. 1, Congress will get the last Reagan budget, with some modifications by Bush. Eleven subcommittees then decide various appropriations.

Pursell's subcommittee will hold hearings five days a week for five or six months, listening to testimony from thousands of experts before deciding on line-item amounts, which will then be forwarded to the full committee.

"It (having high-ranking Republicans on appropriations subcommittees) is especially critical for Bush to be effective in getting his programs through Congress. I'm more effective where I'm at than I would be in the administration," said Pursell.

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Kids can make tracks to see Santa

By Susan Buck
staff writer

All aboard the Santa Train when it rolls into town again Saturday!

For the third year, CSX Railroad will park an engine and two cabooses on the railroad tracks west of Main Street, across from Bode Coffee House in Plymouth.

The host will be Santa Claus, that ruby-cheeked soul, who will wel-

come youngsters from noon to 5 p.m.

Children will be escorted onto the train by CSX personnel. The youngsters will have a chance to blow the train whistle in the engine section, sit on Santa's lap in the first caboose and enjoy cocoa, cookies and balloons in the second caboose.

"We have to have a half-dozen people out there to help," said Robert Corliss, a CSX trainmaster and organizer of the event.

"I make sure everything goes right. I stay in the second car and make sure there is enough cocoa," he joked.

The Santa Train is presented as an effort of the CSX safety committee. Corliss' wife, Brenda, volunteers as a Christmas elf.

"For each of the last couple years, we've had 1,000 adults and children visit," Corliss said.

Hurdle removed for new firm

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

A former Westland company will be allowed to seek a property tax break on its new building in Plymouth Township, after Westland City Council members Monday reversed an earlier decision and granted a transfer of employment request.

The month-long debate over the fate of Tri-Star Fire Protection has triggered new concerns about Westland's revamped tax abatement policy.

Council members approved the request 5-2 following a half-hour plea by Daryl Galazen, chief executive officer of Tri-Star Fire Protection.

The action reversed a Nov. 21 denial of the request. The denial meant that Tri-Star wouldn't be able to

seek a new tax abatement in Plymouth Township.

The transfer of employment request was the first such request in Westland since the state law allowing tax abatements was passed in the mid-1970s.

Galazen told the council he had no intention of deliberately abandoning the city. But his facility in the Toquish Industrial Park was already leased to a new client when a potential new Westland location fell through — leaving him "between a rock and a hard place," Galazen said.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Ken Mehl and councilman William Ziemba voted against the request, despite Galazen's plea.

"There's a principle involved here that I refuse to give in on," Mehl said. "You (Tri-Star) were given an abatement by Westland and then you decided to desert the community."

Tri-Star was granted a 12-year tax abatement by Westland in 1985. The company, which makes fire extinguishers, had been using a 14,500-square-foot plant in the park, north of Ford and west of John Hix.

GALAZEN SAID he wanted to expand his operation and looked last July at a new site in the Cherry Hill Industrial Park. But a consulting architect told him that the costs for building a 21,000-square-foot plant at the site would be prohibitive.

"He (the consultant) said the property was almost unbuildable because

of wetlands," Galazen said.

"I would have liked to stay in Westland and would like to come back to the city in the future if we decide to expand again," Galazen said. "But in this case, I was just doing what I had to do in order to make a living."

GEORGE WILHELM, city planning director, said although there may be some damp ground in the Cherry Hill park, he wasn't aware of any "officially designated wetlands" in the area.

Galazen said his former site was already leased and the new tenant would be paying the full tax bill.

"To me, that sounds like an even better deal for the city," he said.

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Focus is on community service

Art Emanuele of Plymouth not only makes photography his life's work with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers but also enjoys demonstrating his accomplishments.

And he did just that recently at an awards luncheon for volunteers at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

No stranger to volunteerism himself, Emanuele has given hours of time to community work, including many photographic displays and contributions during his 51 years as a professional photographer.

Senior photographer for the O&E Newspapers, Emanuele captured the volunteers' attention with his display of historic photographs.

In addition, special photographic equipment such as a spy camera, the first flash apparatus, and an unusual photographer's helmet designed by Emanuele for his use in World War II were shown. All equipment is in working order.

THE LUNCHEON was held to honor St. Mary's 100 volunteers for more than 17,000 hours of service during this year.

At the top of the list, Betty Perryman of Redford donated 844 hours. Bob Klein of Livonia gave 643 hours, Bob Wright of Redford 543 hours, and Al Dykus of Livonia donated 505 hours.

Other volunteers from Livonia

honored were Grace Ayotte, Betty Ankebauer, Ruth Hildreth, Betty Kovacs, Jean Morrison, Betty Percha, Geraldine Schepperly, Joan Schaefer, Carol Trefney and Patricia Windecker.

REDFORD RECIPIENTS include Gerry Langley, who continues to hold the record number of total hours with 5,706.75, Gerry Pullum, Robert Wright and Elisa Divian.

CEP Choirs to perform Tuesday

The Centennial Educational Park Choirs will present their holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

Admission is free.

The concert begins with the performance of Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," which will feature Ruth Myers on harp with the CEP Concert Choir and selected soloists, the CEP Chorale and Madrigal Singers.

The second half of the concert will feature all CEP Choirs performing lighter, popular holiday songs.

The Centennial Singers will perform the musical setting of Clement Moore's poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Alumni will join the combined choirs to conclude the concert with their traditional "Benediction."



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Airport to be bigger, quieter

Metro Airport will be a bigger, quieter, more accessible place in the 1990s, airport officials said Wednesday night.

Plans call for a new airport ring road to take traffic off congested I-94, airport director Richard Jamison

said. The north/south road would be between Wayne and Goddard Road. It would serve as a south access road off I-94.

Earth berms and flight path changes should reduce noise for most residents who live near the airport, airport officials said.

Officials announced plans during a meeting at the Romulus City Hall.

IRONICALLY, NOISE may temporarily increase for a small portion of southeastern Westland residents, if new airport approach routes are adopted for landing aircraft. Westland-area airport noise should be reduced by 1992 when two new airport runways are expected to be operating.

An estimated 420 residents living in 120 homes are expected to be affected if temporary flight changes are implemented as planned, according to an airport study.

Depending upon availability of federal financing, soundproofing grants may be available for the residents affected.

Airport officials said they would aggressively pursue buying the homes of Romulus residents on the

innermost ring, generally 6,000 feet or less from runways. Home-buying could take five years or more, airport officials said.

The Westland residents, however, would be on the outermost ring of area affected by airport noise. It isn't as likely their homes will be bought on the airport's behalf.

A 20-YEAR airport master plan is expected to be released early next year. It is expected to contain plans for a new east/west runway, new north/south runway, new traffic control tower and mid-field terminal, in addition to the new road.

Metro adopted a similar master plan in 1980; however, airport officials said changes wrought by Republic Airlines' 1984 decision to make Metro a hub airport for North American flights has already made that plan obsolete. Republic has since been acquired by Northwest Airlines.

Good drivers to receive rewards from deputies

If the Wayne County Sheriff's Department pulls you over Dec. 14-15, it might be good instead of bad.

Road patrol deputies will be on the lookout for good drivers on those dates and will reward them with \$10 gift certificates redeemable at area Farmer Jack supermarkets.


Drivers who obey traffic signs, properly use turn signals and observe the speed limit are eligible.

The countywide campaign promotes the importance of safe and sober driving, especially during the holidays.

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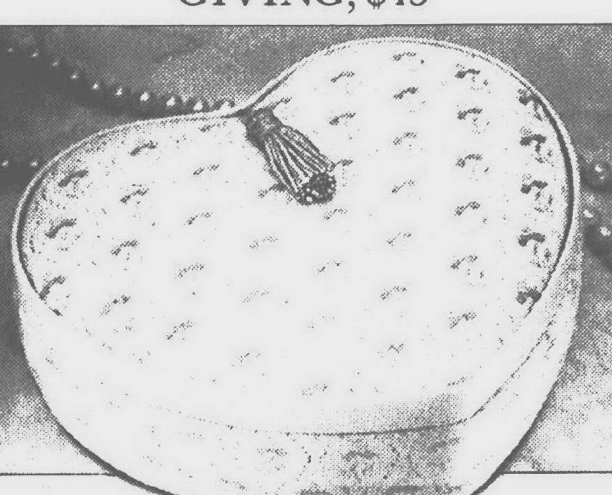
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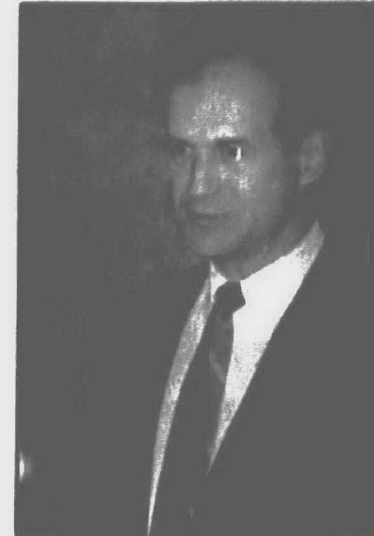
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Monday, December 12, 1988 O&E

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New examiner

Dr. Bader J. Cassin was recently named Wayne County Medical Examiner. Cassin, who has served as senior vice president of Samaritan Health Center, Detroit, was appointed by county Executive Edward McNamara. Cassin, 48, is a Grosse Pointe Park resident. He is a member of the physicians' advisory council of Sisters of Mercy Health Corp.



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points of view

Random thoughts

Things to do if numbers come in

A FRIEND SAYS he would quit his job, buy a cabin up north and retire.

Another would buy a fleet of sports cars and spend his days just driving around, a different car for each day.

My mother-in-law would take a vacation in Hawaii.

My wife says she would set up trust funds for our kids, buy a new car, have the house remodeled, then quit her job and go back to school, maybe to study law. Not me.

If I won the Lotto, I would:

Buy a Rototiller.

Trade in my blue-light-special lawnmower for a new Snapper or Toro.

Replace the broiler pan in the stove, the one that's so encrusted it won't come clean and sets off the smoke alarm every time the oven is fired up.

Buy a real spare tire for my mini-van and junk the wimpy emergency one that came with it.

SUBSCRIBE TO all the magazines I've always wanted, even if they just pile up on the kitchen counter and don't get read.

Join two cookbook clubs.

Have the carpet cleaned.

Buy a new kitchen door.

Hire someone to repair the leaky faucets.

Replace the coffee maker that we have to turn on and off with a toothpick.



Jack Gladden

Have the light fixed in the refrigerator. And the one over the stove.

Tell my wife she can get her hair done at Heidi's instead of BoRic's.

Buy more bookcases to contain the volumes that seem to keep piling higher and higher on the basement floor.

Increase my son's allowance to \$4 a week. After all, he's 15 now.

Buy a window shade for the den and curtains for the kitchen.

Buy butter instead of margarine, even if my wife doesn't have a coupon for it.

Take the family out to dinner once a month.

If I won the Lotto, I would subscribe to all the magazines I've always wanted, even if they just pile up on the kitchen counter and don't get read.



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CREW charges distorted

To the editor:

This letter is written regarding recent concerns expressed about CREW — Community Researching Educational Workings. Accusations made by those who seem determined to undermine any efforts to improve the quality of public education in this district frequently have no basis in fact.

Information is taken out of context and distorted to the point of inaccuracy. This problem presently pervading our school district is impairing the efforts of hard-working community citizens who wish to work toward a better education through increased efficiency and quality control. Our students deserve the dedicated commitment, and our community should be thankful for the vision and expertise provided by CREW volunteers. The work they have begun needs to go on without further interruption.

More than 50 volunteers came forth following the formation of CREW late last summer. They were told at that time that the first goal of the committee would be to implement a survey in order to identify perceived strengths and weaknesses of the district. Volunteers were asked to submit possible survey questions and many were involved in the random phoning of citizens. Volunteers were then encouraged to attend a meeting where volunteer survey consultant, Dr. Sam Fullerton, presented the results.

Subcommittees were then formed based on identified strengths and weaknesses. Recommendations to the board of education will be presented in May 1989, or as important information needs to be shared. Comparative analyses with surrounding districts as well as with state and federal requirements and recommendations have been undertaken by seven subcommittees: class size, finance, communications, teachers, school structure, discipline and curriculum.

Any community resident wishing to volunteer for a subcommittee was asked to call one of the co-chairpersons so that necessary coordination and communication could occur. Efforts were made to assure volunteers the opportunity to work in areas of special interest, so long as those interests were identified by the scientific survey conducted.

Mary Dahn, who attempts to speak for "conservative Christians," accused me of excluding that "faction" from subcommittee work. Ms. Dahn neglected to indicate that her participation had been encouraged since she volunteered. But bringing several "friends" unannounced to the curriculum subcommittee meeting was an obvious attempt to accomplish a single objective — changing the district's approach to sex education. Her approach was tactless and interruptive, insisting their views be heard while interfering with other agenda items.

Because the concerns expressed by those seven had not been indicated by a significant number of survey respondents, it will not be addressed specifically by the subcommittee. To do so would only impair serious research efforts and diminish the effectiveness of recommendations.

from our readers

The purpose of education is to provide students with information so that they can make wise decisions in their lives. The schools' purpose is not to teach any one person's morals, including those of Diane Daskalakis. It is merely to give information where, combined with parental values, students can form their personal value system.

Our curriculum would be negligible if it refused to address the current issues that are important in our students' lives, such as AIDS, birth control, homosexuality, drugs, religious fanaticism and history.

I am confident that clear-thinking members of this community will see through her power play to become our "savior" and will not allow her "conservative Christian" ideas to cause educators to stray from their task of teaching.

I find it interesting that Diane Daskalakis "bought" herself a puppet on the school board by pumping thousands of dollars of her own money into Barbara Graham's campaign. If we allow her to continue this, we will wind up with a school board of puppets and Diane Daskalakis pulling the strings. I can see it now, the entertainment at the next graduation party will be a book burning in the library.

We are not the "Plymouth-Canton Conservative Christian School District," but the Plymouth-Canton Community School District and I for one want it to remain so.

Annette J. Remsburg,
CREW Co-Chairperson,
Plymouth

Daniel McGuire,
Canton

Don't believe the 'drivel'

To the editor:

As a parent with two children in the Plymouth Canton school district, I have been reading with great alarm and indignation recently about how Diane Daskalakis, Mary Dahn and the CBE wish to control the Plymouth Canton school board.

I am angered because this group of religious fanatics is insulting my intelligence with misconceptions, half-truths and lies. I am alarmed because people in our community are actually believing this worthless drivel.

I would like to see one specific example where any school representative "suggested a particular student contact a specific agency to get an abortion."

Please give me the name of just one student who began practicing witchcraft after viewing the film "What Friends Are For," the one and only time it was shown in our school district.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Season's Greetings from...

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community calendar

● COLLECTING TOYS

Nov. 22 to Dec. 15 — Mels Golden Razor is collecting for the ninth year new and used toys from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 595 Forest, for needy, handicapped and abused children.

● CAN GOODS

Shurgard Self Storage will be collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items until just before Christmas. The food will then be donated to the Salvation Army for needy people in the area. The local campaign is part of a national program called Project Can Do. Drop off your cans at 41877 Joy Road, Canton.

● HOLIDAY AEROBICS

Mondays, Nov. 21 to Dec. 24 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a holiday session of aerobics classes. To register, call 459-9485.

● LIBRARY BOARD

The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at Dunning Hough Library. Public is welcome.

● HOBEN ELEMENTARY

Tuesday, Dec. 13 — Hoben Elementary School Parent Support Group will be held at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the new Canton Library. Topic of discussion will be student management at school and at home and instructional strategies at Hoben.

● TAG PARENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 14 — TAG parents will meet with Plymouth Canton school officials to discuss the talented and gifted program at the Canton Public Library.

● EAST CHRISTMAS CONCERT

East Middle School Band students will present their Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the school gym. The community is welcome.

● ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

● OPEN SKATING

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6820.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Hoben and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

● PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job-placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18-21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.

● IPSEP

The Plymouth Canton School District offers a special education program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech or hearing problem and need special educational help, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6800.

● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent/child Indian Guide programs, which aim at improving

relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. The program is for girls and boys grades kindergarten through five. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904, or to register, stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

● LITTLE TOTS

Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages 1 year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9494.

● TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes

are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5444.

● ME AND MY SHADOW

Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

● JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Ser-

vice, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

● FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Romulus Help Center of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1988.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance

with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Individuals must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the Romulus Help Center chore program at 942-7585.

● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 459-1294, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Announcements for the community calendar should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Area women are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

In Control — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the In Control program in their own home may now call the distributor, MMI Video, toll free at 1-800-225-7580. A Program Director will call you back with information.

Call today, between 9 and 6, to start the program by December 27th.

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Sally's Tansy

Many reasons, one result — no tax reform

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The more complex the change, the more enemies it stirs up.

That appears to be what happened last week when the state House of Representatives said "no" to the 21st version of a school tax reform plan.

Suburban lawmakers of both parties had many reasons for their votes, but it amounted to a 51-46 defeat for Senate Joint Resolution K, with 74 needed to place the Senate-passed plan on the May 2 ballot.

"I don't want to run a proposal and have one of the major interests oppose it," said House majority floor leader Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose, who asked the House to reject the Senate version. Dodak, who becomes speaker next year, pointed a finger at the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, again cast a no vote.

"PART OF me says 'vote for it because it's property tax relief.' But we still don't know what the (school funding) plan is. There's no funding formula."

"And the homestead rebate is back in for low-income seniors and renters. But how do we know what 'low income' is?" Bankes said.

She said the Livonia School District, which gets no state aid and has high property taxes, would get state funds only at a year-old formula. "That's a loss."

HOUSE MINORITY leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland made the only floor speech in favor of SJR K.

"This plan puts the brakes on trends. If voters don't like the trend of rising property taxes, this will do it."

"It won't cut a lot. But if it doesn't pass, schools will get less and less from the budget, and property taxes will go up."

Appealing over the heads of Democratic leaders for bipartisan support, Hillegonds said, "We seem to be marching to the tune of one interest group (the state chamber). If we give any one group veto power, we are in deep, deep trouble."

A state chamber official said last week that the chamber had not opposed the plan, but merely suggested further study.

Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth agreed with Hillegonds that the latest plan "was a little improvement over the other ones. We haven't been able to get a consensus on anything else."

"This would have locked funds for education into that (state general fund) budget. Corrections (prisons) is eating more and more of the budget. Our expenditures are growing faster than our revenues," said Law.

How would the Plymouth School District have done under the funding formula?

"That's hard to say. They didn't know. There are no formulas. The sales tax revenue would have grown, and the school funds and budget would have grown with it."

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC leaders wanted to appoint a joint House-Senate conference committee to make one last stab at a compromise before the Michigan Legislature adjourns sine die Dec. 29.

But Senate majority leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, sent word through a spokesman that the Senate would let the matter die.

Speaker-designate Dodak said the House in 1989 "would look at the process all over and deal with it ear-

ly on. Gov. Blanchard still supports it," he said.

HOUSE TAXATION Committee chairman Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the final version would have:

- Cut business property taxes 10 percent but allowed voters to increase future taxes by half the rate levied on homes.

- Cut homestead taxes by 25 percent but allowed voters to increase the rate to 28 mills. The reduction would have the effect of eliminating state property tax rebates — the so-called "circuit breaker."

- Given utilities the same 10 percent cut as other businesses, at a

revenue loss of \$8 million across the state.

- Eliminated two House amendments requiring "equal results" in education. Many lawmakers feared that language, inserted into the state constitution, would have invited lawsuits by under-performing school districts.

Senate approval of that version came near the end of a 21-hour session that began at 10 a.m. Wednesday and closed with adjournment at 7 a.m. Thursday.

By adjourning, the Senate forced the House into a "take it or leave it" position, with no chance at negotiating further compromise in the corridors on Thursday.

Area votes divided

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers voted on the defeated school reform plan:

Against: Democrats Justine Barnes of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield and James Kosteva of Canton; Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

For: Democrats John Bennett of Redford and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park; Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of

Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Gerald Law of Plymouth.

Absent: W. V. Brotherton, R-Farmington, William Keith, D-Garden City.

The Senate gave the measure 28 yes votes — 14 from Republicans, 14 from Democrats. But the roll call was unavailable because Senate staffers shut down work Thursday after the all-night session.


Office moves

The Wayne County Treasurer's Office has moved from the City County Building to Greektown's International Center Building. The new offices are on the fifth floor of the building at 400 Monroe, between Brush and Beaubien.

Business hours remain 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and all telephone numbers

are unchanged. Taxpayer information may be obtained by calling 224-5990.

The new offices are near the Greektown People Mover exit. A public information booth on the fifth floor of the International Center Building provides information and directions.



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A PAIN IN THE NECK

The term 'pinched nerve' is usually used in connection with pain from compression of the sciatic nerve. However, a similar nerve impingement condition can occur in the neck.

The nerve involved in the neck is the greater occipital nerve. This structure begins at the level of the second cervical vertebrae and ends by branching over the scalp and side of the temple. Compression of the nerve can cause pain or numbness anywhere from the neck to the scalp.

The condition is confused with arthritis of the neck because both problems cause radiating pain and can result in secondary neck muscle spasms. However greater occipital nerve impingement causes pain up the neck and scalp while arthritis of the neck results in pain and weakness as far down as the legs. Neck arthritis appears in conjunction with arthritis in the joints, but nerve impingement may occur when the individual is otherwise enjoying good health.

In arthritis and occipital nerve impingement, initial treatment includes heat, traction, and head up posture. Time helps, as the body then has an opportunity to adjust; in rare instances, surgery is necessary.



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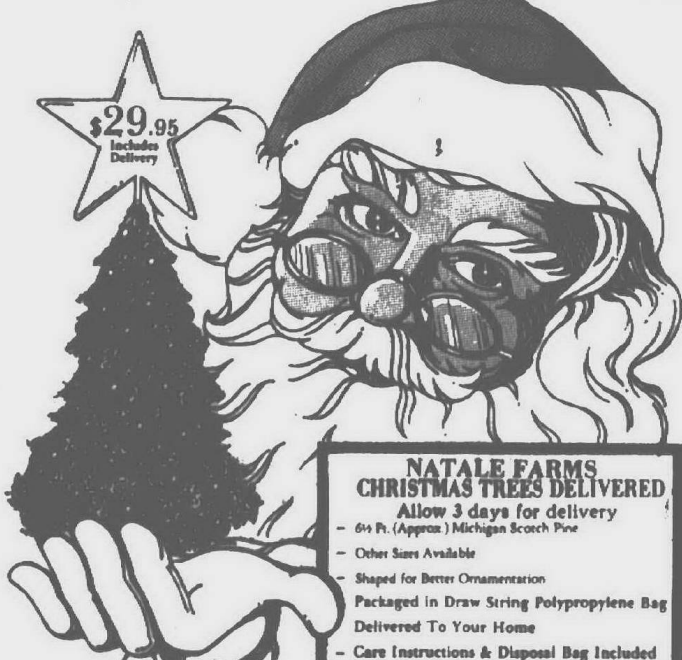
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Cook up old-fashioned Christmas

By Larry Janes
special writer

LOOKING FOR A DICKENS of a way to celebrate the holidays? Do thoughts of Tiny Tim and sleigh rides and the smell of a goose roasting in the oven conjure up pleasant memories of Christmas past?

With all the electric hubbub and scurrying from store to store, wouldn't this year be the perfect time to plan an old-fashioned, sit-down, family holiday dinner, complete with winter vegetables, chestnuts, a hearty stuffing and a golden-brown roast goose?

A goose?

Random polling of friends and associates recently revealed that more than 95 percent had never tasted, let alone attempted to cook, a goose. The preparation and cooking of a goose conjures up thoughts of extensive procedures, coupled with the prospects of ill-tasting results.

So like the Archangel Gabriel sounding his trumpet, just in time for a traditional Dickens of a dinner, here's everything you ever wanted to know about cooking your goose.

First off, you must venture out, with cash in hand, complete with a scarf, fur hat, muffler and long coat. Hitch up the horse and travel over the countryside in search of a purveyor of fine geese. In the metropolitan area, that means a visit to a local poultry store or full-service market.

CHECK THE yellow pages under "poultry." The best and most reasonable sources will be the market areas where the fine purveyors of fowl will undoubtedly have a gaggle of geese from which to choose.

A live goose can be bought at Capital Poultry in Detroit's Eastern Market Area for some \$1.99 per pound (live weight), which figures to some \$2.49 per pound dressed out and ready for the oven. A check of local full-service supermarkets in the area had similar prices for the "best-dressed" geese in town.

Unfortunately, modern sanitary procedures prohibit our local poultry purveyors from "stringing them up" in the storefront window as in Tiny Tim's day. But be forewarned, the Ghost of Christmas Present says to look for a goose and not a gander, for "the flesh of a young goose is delicious and tender, but that of an old wild gander will be tougher than leather."

THE SECOND step requires stoking a hot oven, complete with hardwood and hard coals. Allow the fire to settle so that the oven reaches no more than 375 degrees



Geese and other poultry hanging in a shop window was a common sight in Dickens' day, especially at the holiday season. Today you can't see such sights in the United States, due to

health regulations, but across the Detroit River, it's a different story. Here are roasted ducks in a window at Ly Hoa Tran, a Vietnamese barbecue restaurant in neighboring Windsor.

DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Nothing will fill the entire house faster than the aroma of a roast goose being basted every 15 minutes.

In heat. Domestic geese are very fatty and must be prepared on a rack so the fat will drip off.

Wash the goose, both inside and out, and pat dry. As with those crazy turkeys at Thanksgiving time, you must reach in all the way to remove little paper bags of giblets, livers and necks.

Sprinkle the inside cavity with salt and freshly ground pepper. You can prepare a stuffing, if desired. Now, with the goose firmly impaled on a roasting rack, place it in a large roasting pan. Use a shallow pan that will allow heat to brown not just the top but all sides.

Dickens would roll over in his grave if he knew folks today covered their goose while cooking. Juices exuded from the bird while roasting give its texture a golden-brown skin with just the right crispness that will crackle lightly when bitten.

COOK THE goose for one hour and then remove all the fat drippings from the bottom of the roasting pan. At this time, you can add potatoes, carrots, onions and what have you to the pan. After the initial hour of cooking, it will be necessary to baste the bird frequently with stock, wine, melted butter or a combination of them all.

Nothing will fill the entire house faster than the aroma of a roast goose being basted every 15 minutes. For a 10-pound bird, add an additional 1½ hours of cooking time for a total cooking time of some 2½ hours (unstuffed: some two hours).

As with normal poultry, picking with a needle after the prescribed cooking time should yield clear juices. If not, return the bird to the oven for additional cooking. If you're hosting the Cratchit clan, you can figure on an 8-pound dressed goose to serve five or six people. A 14-pound dressed-out bird will amply feed a family of 10 with just enough left for father's midnight snack of a sandwich.

And you thought it would take the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future to prepare, eh?

This holiday season, put everyone to work in the kitchen. Bake bread. Strain the soup stock. Chop the vegetables. Cook the goose and flame the plum pudding. God bless us — one and all!

Dickens inspires recipe for roast goose

A DICKENS OF
A ROAST GOOSE
WITH TRADITIONAL STUFFING

4 cups water
goose giblets, chopped
2 cups chopped onions
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups bread, soaked in milk, squeezed dry
1 egg, lightly beaten
¼ teaspoon marjoram

a few gratings of fresh nutmeg
1 tablespoon crushed sage
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon fresh ground pepper
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup dry red wine or sherry

Make a stock with water and ¼ cup of chopped vegetables and giblets. Cook until reduced to two cups. Combine remaining vegetables with bread, nutmeg, sage, salt and pep-

per. Stuff the goose and truss if desired. Place the goose on a rack in a shallow roasting pan and place in a 375-degree oven for one hour. Remove the goose and pour off all the fat drippings. Return the goose to the pan. At this time, goose can be surrounded with potatoes and additional vegetables, if desired. Lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue cooking the goose for 1½ hours, basting frequently with

the stock prepared earlier. Remove cooked bird and rack from the roasting pan. Cover and set aside to sit before carving, for at least 10 minutes, to settle the juices. Place the roasting pan on the stove and heat all juices in pan. Deglaze the pan with the addition of dry red wine or sherry and use the flour to make a gravy. If desired, serve gravy with goose.

Shop at home

With gifts from your own kitchen

Wouldn't it be great if all our holiday shopping was done? Presents for all and all great presents!

Sure, and you probably think that credit card company will omit a few postings till next August, right?

With only a few shopping days left before the biggest day of the year, are you still looking for the perfect gift for the Sunday school teacher, mailman and dog groomer? What on earth would your hair stylist enjoy that wouldn't send your credit limit somewhere over the rainbow? How about something homemade from the kitchen?

Forget the old notion that homemade goodies have to include the proverbial plates of cookies or Saran-covered cakes. Holiday gift ideas that can be made with little muss or fuss will be cherished and welcomed by everyone who is lucky enough to receive them.

Foil-wrapped fruitcakes are passe. This year, well-dressed kitchen gift-givers have their baskets filled with tiny pouches of kitchen potpourris, spiced nuts, flavored oils and vinegars, homemade soup mixes and even made-from-the-heart gourmet doggie biscuits that can be enjoyed

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



by both Fido and his faithful owner.

If you have friends who love to cook but find themselves lacking the cash for those gourmet touches that can transform simple dishes into spectacular ones, fill jars with basic oils such as olive or pure vegetable.

USING A SHORT wooden or bamboo skewer, skew a few fresh cloves of garlic or hot tiny peppers into the jar. A sprig of fresh herbs will transform a quart of plain oil into a fragrant batch of homemade goodness, with an attached recipe for an herbed vinaigrette.

Do the same with a gallon of plain white vinegar. Fill clean, decorator jars with the vinegar and add a cup of raspberries, strawberries or a piece of cheesecloth tied and filled with fresh herbs and spices. Label the jar with its contents and garnish

with a holiday bow. Include a tiny gift card with a recipe for your secret salad dressing.

A favorite gift I have received in years past, and look forward to getting every year from a close friend, is a hinged storage jar filled with various rice blends — sweet, glutinous rice from the Orient, wild rice from Minnesota and a homemade herbed rice mixture that has me boiling water and dumping in the contents, stirring and waiting for 45 minutes to enjoy with no fuss.

Large, cookie-jar-type glass bottles are great when filled with a mixture of split peas, dried green peas, yellow peas, garbanzos and colored beans. Include a simple recipe or a jar of restaurant-style soup base available at local restaurant supply houses and you have a winter warmer that will be remembered long after the holidays.

EVEN THOSE with little or no time to spare between their holiday shopping and work can visit a local greenhouse and for a small investment of dollars pick up tiny pots of fresh herbs. Wrap the tiny

Please turn to Page 3

Trifling changes are made

In a quaint, little farmhouse south of Michigan Avenue in Dearborn, old-fashioned English trifle is being prepared this holiday season, much the way it was done 100 years ago.

Pound cake for the trifle is baked in the oven of an authentic, wood-burning cookstove that is continually stoked with wood kindling from an old-fashioned woodbox.

Heavy cream for the custard filling is whipped by hand with a wire whisk. And all the dishes and utensils are washed in tin washbuckets.

Of course, some minor changes have taken place. Jam used in the trifle comes out of a Smucker's jar, and the butter and cream are picked up at a local supermarket.

Although the women in the kitchen wear long dresses reminiscent of the 19th-century period, they change these clothes at the end of the day, and go home to cook on ultra-modern electric ranges and microwaves.

Real as it seems, this is, after all, Greenfield Village, and the women who work here are paid to preserve the flavor of 19th-century Michigan.

But the farmhouse, transplanted from Vienna, Ontario, is the actual home of Thomas Alva Edison's grandparents.

And the trifle, as well as other delicacies on exhibit at the farmhouse through Sunday, Jan. 1, are replicas of foods that would have been baked there in the days



ART EMANUEL/staff photographer

Marge Dillingham shows off English trifle and pound cake that goes into it, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

when the young Edison visited his grandparents in Canada.

IN FACT, the recipes were taken from a 19th-century

Please turn to Page 4

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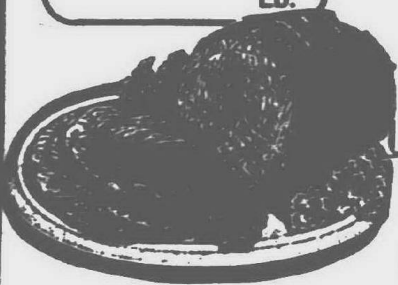
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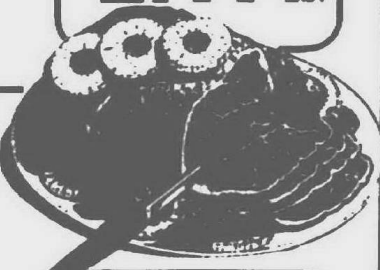
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Gifts from your own kitchen make holidays memorable

Continued from Page 1

pot in colored foil and you have a window sill garden that looks great and will be enjoyed by anyone who cooks.

Even Fido gets into the act with the enclosed recipe for homemade doggie biscuits. This is a yearly favorite of the Jones gang dog-groomer who is really disappointed when a recipe isn't enclosed so that he can make them himself throughout the year.

Getting out of the kitchen a little, something homemade like tiny sachets of herbed potpourri as drawer scents are always welcomed by those gramma types who collect hankies from everyone. I've included a homemade recipe for moth repellent that smells as good as a herbed potpourri and works as well as those smelly moth-balls.

So this holiday season, it doesn't take a lot of bucks to do some great holiday shopping and gift giving. Remember, when giving something homemade, never forget that a gift of love is a gift from the heart. Happy holidays and bon appetit!

HOMEMADE DOGGIE BISCUITS
¾ cup hot water or warm meat juices
½ cup margarine
½ cup powdered milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
3 cups whole wheat flour

In a large bowl, pour hot water or

meat juices over margarine. Stir in powdered milk, salt, sugar and egg. Add flour, one half cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. Knead 3 minutes, adding more flour if necessary to make a very stiff dough. Pat or roll to ¼-inch thickness and cut out using a dog-biscuit cutter or roll into logs. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes. Allow to cool and dry out overnight before bagging. Do not store in airtight containers.

HOMEMADE 5-BEAN SOUP

Fill a quart jar with alternating layers of dried navy beans, dried pinto beans, dried garbanzo beans, dried split peas and dried yellow peas. At the top include a bay leaf, 2 cloves of garlic. Seal and garnish with a ribbon. Include this recipe: Soak beans for at least 3 hours. Drain and add 2 quarts of water. Include 1 ham bone or 2 ham hocks (if desired) or ¼ cup flavored bouillon. Cook, covered, for 3 hours on low heat, stirring occasionally. Correct seasonings with salt and pepper and enjoy.

EASY CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES
12 ounces milk chocolate, chopped
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup (½ stick) butter
½ cup cocoa powder

In a large heavy saucepan, combine chocolate with cream and butter. Heat on low heat, stirring until smooth. Transfer to a bowl and chill

till firm, about 4 hours. Form the mixture into small balls, about 1 tablespoon each and roll in powdered cocoa. Keep in an airtight container. Can be kept for 2 weeks. Makes about 35.

KITCHEN POTPOURRI

Place this in a small saucepan of water on your stove on the lowest heat possible for a lovely holiday smell:

1 rind of 1 orange, cut into strips (can be dried)
1 rind of 1 lime, cut into strips (can be dried)
2 cinnamon sticks, broken in half
1 tablespoon whole allspice berries
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon whole cloves

These items can be wrapped in cheesecloth and tied with a bright holiday bow for gift giving.

HOMEMADE MOTH REPELLENT (OR DRAWER SACHET)

Look for these ingredients at an herb shop or natural foods store.

¼ cup lavender
¼ cup pennyroyal
¼ cup tansy
¼ cup wormwood
¼ cup southernwood

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Place in small cheesecloth pouches or cut nylon. Tie with colorful bow and make sure to label: For drawers or closets only (non-edible)

Cholesterol is both good, bad

LDL, HDL, polyunsaturated, monounsaturated, good cholesterol, bad cholesterol.

What do they mean to us as we prepare foods at home or eat out? No one should make major changes in the diet without consulting a physician. Know your cholesterol level and do not settle for being told it is normal.

A limited amount of cholesterol is important for the regulation of certain body functions, but high levels in the bloodstream may form fatty deposits in the arteries. These deposits may slow or block the flow of blood through the body resulting in a heart attack or stroke.

Eating less total fat is a safe way to reduce calories and cholesterol consumption. Losing weight and exercise can reduce the effects of other heart-disease risk factors and improve overall health.

SIMPLY PUT, LDL — cholesterol (low density lipoprotein) — transports the cholesterol in the blood and is referred to as the "bad cholesterol" and linked to coronary risk. HDL — cholesterol (high density lipoprotein) — is called the "good cholesterol," so keep the low as low as possible and the high as high as possible. You need to know these levels; when you have a cholesterol test, ask for these numbers.

In general there are three kinds of fats in our diets. Saturated fats tend to increase blood cholesterol. These are usually solid fats. Some foods high in saturated fat are whole milk, cream, some cheeses, butter, meat, coconut oil, chocolate and lard. To keep the saturated fat down, select lean cuts of meat (white meat contains less fat than dark). Avoid anything packed in oil. Restrict use of fatty luncheon meats. Use skim milk instead of whole milk.

Polyunsaturated fats tend to diminish blood cholesterol. These are



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

usually liquid oils such as corn, sunflower, cottonseed, safflower, sesame and soya oils, besides fish and poultry (without the skin). They are liquid at room temperature.

Nearly all fats from plant sources are unsaturated. The exceptions are palm oil and coconut oils, which are highly saturated. These are usually present in prepackaged foods, such as baked goods, mayonnaise, salad dressing and snack foods.

Read the label to make sure these are not listed. If baked goods leave an oily stain on the paper bag, they're rich in fat — beware!

MONO-UNSATURATED fats

have no direct effect one way or the other. Some scientists consider them neutral or think they can lower cholesterol. Olive oil and peanut oil are this type of fat. These fats are derived from olives, almonds, peanuts and grape seeds. Avocado is also mono-unsaturated fat.

When choosing margarine, the first ingredient on the label should be liquid vegetable oil. Don't buy one that lists the first ingredient as partially hydrogenated or hardened oil. Continue to eat dairy products, just switch to the low fat varieties. Keep the salads, use a vinegar (no oil) dressing.

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Trifling changes made in preparing old recipe

Continued from Page 1

tury home cookbook. Everything had to be tried and measured and worked into the modern-day recipe book, historical interpreter Mary Martin said.

Carolyn Riley, another interpreter, or tour guide, said, "We use everything that would have been used in 1880, including the ingredients."

Marge Dillingham, who is in charge at the farmhouse, said the trifle may taste better when made the old-fashioned way. Using a whisk instead of an electric beater gives a better volume to the whipped cream,

although it takes longer, she said.

As for the stove, "You don't know how many people wish they had a stove like that," Dillingham said. "They say bread never tasted as good as it tastes in that stove."

"They get so caught in the atmosphere," Riley said, adding that it isn't as simple as it looks. There's no temperature control, she said. You just keep adding wood from a box in the kitchen all day long.

But if you ask Dillingham how she would make English trifle given her choice, she said she would make it 1988 style.

"I'd say use an electric mixer," she

said laughing.

"If I were doing this at home, I'd have a million and one other things to do. We can't work all day and make these really drawn-out desserts. I take all kinds of short cuts back home." Jam was used in the trifle because in 1880 fresh fruits weren't available in the wintertime. Enterprising women made preserves during the summer, when fresh fruits were in season, and stored them away for the winter.

BUT TODAY, Dillingham said, fresh fruits, available all year-round, add a nice touch.

The trifle dates back to the 17th century, when it was made in the following way, according to C. Anne Wilson in "Food and Drink in Britain."

"Take a pint of thick cream, season it with ginger and rose water, so stir it as you would then have it, and make it lukewarm in a dish on a chafing dish and coals. And after put it into a silver piece or bowl and so serve it to the board."

By 1751, she writes, trifle was being made with broken biscuits or macaroons, boiled custard in the middle and a syllabub over it. (Webster's New World Dictionary of the

American Language defines a syllabub as a dessert or beverage made of sweetened milk or cream, mixed with wine or cider and beaten to a froth.)

"Subsequent recipes replaced the syllabub with whipped cream, and the modern trifle was established," Wilson said.

"The trifle you will find in Greenfield Village is a fabulous dessert made up of layers of cake spread with jam and boiled custard. The entire concoction is topped with whipped cream and garnished with nuts.

It's best served in a deep, footed, clear, glass bowl called a trifle bowl.

During the month of December, the costumed staff at Greenfield Village is demonstrating the preparation of different recipes each day of the week.

Saturday is designated for pound cake, molded hard candy, lemon tarts and spiced nuts. English trifle, as well as ginger cookies, mints and spiced nuts are prepared on Sunday.

Due to health department regulations, the public isn't allowed to do any tasting, said Anne McIntosh, a productions coordinator in the public relations department at Greenfield Village.

However, you can use the village's recipe to make a trifle of your own.

EASY TRIFLE

For a super-simple holiday dessert, try this easy version of English trifle, from Marge Dillingham, historical interpreter at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

- 1 ready-made pound cake (or substitute ladyfingers or macaroons)
- 1 cup jam, any flavor as long as it's red
- 2 boxes vanilla-flavored instant pudding mix
- 1 pint of whipping cream, whipped

fresh or frozen raspberries or strawberries
1 banana
chopped nuts

Slice the pound cake, spreading each slice with jam. Prepare the pudding and fold in some whipped cream. Layer slices of cake on the bottom of a trifle bowl, then pour on a layer of pudding. Continue layering until the cake and pudding are gone. Garnish with whipped cream, raspberries or strawberries, banana and nuts.

For a really special occasion, it's worth your while to try this real English trifle. Dillingham says it's best made the day before and kept in the refrigerator until time to serve.

ENGLISH TRIFLE

- 1 pound cake
- 1 cup jam
- rich custard
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- nuts for garnish

Slice cake and spread with jam. Place a layer in trifle dish. Cover

with layer of rich custard. Add another layer of jam, spread cake with custard. Garnish with the whipped cream. Sprinkle chopped nuts on top. Chill.

- Rich Custard
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 4 well-beaten egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons butter

- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt. Gradually stir in milk and cream. Cook until thick. Add eggs and butter. Cook for about 2 minutes. Add vanilla. When cool, add the whipped cream. Fold gently and chill.

POUND CAKE

- 1 cup soft butter

- 1 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter, gradually add sugar and beat thoroughly. Beat in, one at a time, the four eggs. Add flour and baking powder and beat just until smooth. Pour into buttered bread pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60-75 minutes.

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is available at such stores as Kroger, Great Scott, A&P, Hollywood Markets, Oakridge supermarkets, Arbor Drugs, Shopping Center markets, most Foodland markets, select IGA markets and other independents.

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Ox tails make up Rib roast heightens supper flavorful stew

AP — Ox tails may not look like much at the meat counter, but they deliver lots of good flavor after slow simmering. Plan to buy 1/4 to 1 pound of ox tails per serving because there's a good bit that's not edible.

ONION OXTAIL STEW

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
5 pounds ox tails, disjointed
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
1 large carrot, finely chopped
1 medium turnip, pared and finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
few sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
one 10 1/2-ounce can condensed beef broth
1 cup water
1 cup dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon salt

dash pepper
1 1/4 cups sliced carrots (4 carrots)
2 cups small boiling onions
Combine flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Coat ox tails with flour mixture. In 10-quart Dutch oven slowly brown half the ox tails at a time in hot oil, turning often; drain off excess fat. Add onion, tomato, chopped carrot, turnip, garlic, parsley, bay leaf, broth, water and half the wine. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Remove and discard parsley and bay leaf. Skim off fat. Add remaining wine, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Add sliced carrots and onions; simmer, covered, 30 to 35 minutes more. Makes 5 to 8 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 389 calories, 41 grams protein, 21 grams carbohydrates, 12 grams fat, 95 milligrams cholesterol, 710 milligrams sodium.

This recipe is from a menu for an English Country House Supper for Six in the article "Feasting in Style" in the December issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

CLASSIC STANDING RIB ROAST WITH CLARET PAN SAUCE

Simple and sophisticated. Start this about three hours before you plan to eat. Six servings.
1 6-8 pound standing rib roast
2 large garlic cloves, split
1 large onion, thinly sliced
salt and freshly ground pepper
1 1/4 cups dry red wine, such as Bordeaux or Cabernet Sauvignon
2 cups chicken stock or canned low-

salt broth
fresh parsley sprigs

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Trim all but 1/4 inch layer of fat from meat. Place meat bone side down in shallow roasting pan slightly larger than meat. Rub garlic over meat. Leave garlic in pan. Arrange onion around meat in pan. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Roast meat 20 minutes. Pour 1/4 cup wine over meat. Roast until thermometer inserted in center of meat registers 125 degrees for rare, basting frequently with pan juices, and pouring about three tablespoons wine over meat every 30 minutes, about 2 1/2 hours.

Transfer meat to heated platter,

reserving drippings in pan. Test meat with foil to keep warm. Skim fat off pan drippings. Set pan with drippings over high heat. Add stock and boil until syrupy, scraping up

any browned bits and stirring frequently, about eight minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Strain sauce. Garnish meat with parsley. Serve, passing sauce separately.

Ladyfingers used with rich mousse

AP — Surprise! Slice through the whipped cream frosting and you'll find a layer of ladyfingers and rich chocolate mousse.

Prepare this scrumptious mocha loaf — except for the whipped-cream frosting — and freeze for up to a week. Before guests arrive, remove from the freezer, transfer to a serving plate, and pipe or spread the whipped cream.

Sprinkle ladyfingers with 3 tablespoons rum. Line a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan with plastic wrap. Place 1/4 of the ladyfingers in the pan, rounded side against bottom and sides of pan.

Beat egg yolks, 3 tablespoons rum and coffee until well combined. Stir in melted chocolate. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Gently fold into chocolate mixture.

In a mixer bowl beat 1/4 cup whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Gently fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into lined pan. Top chocolate mixture with remaining ladyfingers. Cover with plastic wrap. Freeze overnight or until firm or up to 1 week.

Three hours before serving, remove cake from freezer. Whip 1 1/4 cups whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Unmold cake from pan. Frost with whipped cream. Return cake to refrigerator. Garnish top of cake with chocolate curls, if desired. Pass chocolate-flavored syrup, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 326 cal., 4 g. pro., 23 g. carb., 24 g. fat, 159 mg. chol., 41 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A.

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ETTY E. SKOLDEMARK
A memorial Mass for ETTY E. Skoldemark, 81, of Plymouth was Dec. 9 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church of Plymouth with the Rev. William Pettit officiating.
She was born on Sept. 16, 1907, in Sweden. Mrs. Skoldemark was a homemaker. She is survived by her sister, Inga Hagvall of Sweden.

RACHEL V. RAY
Memorial services for Rachel V. Ray, 86, of Canton were Dec. 2 at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.
She was born Aug. 17, 1902, in Avoca, Ind.
Mrs. Ray is survived by her son Ralph Schufeldt of Canton; sister Cecille MacDougall of Florida; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.
She retired in 1970 from the J.L. Hudson Co. where she had been a sales representative for more than

20 years. She came to the Westland community in 1964 from Florida. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

JOHN F. TOTH SR.
Funeral Services for John F. Toth Sr., 62, of Northville Township were Dec. 10 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with David A. Hay officiating.
Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.
Mr. Toth was born Dec. 25, 1925, in Zielonople, Pa.
He was a truck driver for about 30 years. Arts and crafts were his hobby. He traveled to many woodcraft shows. He came to the community in 1960 from Flat Rock. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II.
Mr. Toth is survived by his wife, June Toth of Plymouth; sons, John of Canton, David of Melvindale and Kenneth of Plymouth; daughters Karen Hirth of Plymouth and Darlene Tedesco of Ferndale; brother

Gus of Southgate; sister Margaret Karako of Allen Park; and seven grandchildren.
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

REV. JESSE F. ASHBY
Funeral services for the Rev. Jesse F. Ashby, 81, of Canton were Dec. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Richard D. Linderman officiating. Burial was in Ferndale Cemetery, Riverview, Mich.
The Rev. Ashby was born April 24, 1907, in Madisonville, Ky.
He is survived by daughters Anna Jean Orrys of Canton, Doris V. Goins of California and Joyce A. Clark of Carleton; sons Robert of Dearborn Heights and Jesse of Florida; brothers the Rev. James Ashby and Lloyd Ashby both of Tennessee; sister Mary Ashby of Florida; 16 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.
The Rev. Ashby was a salesman with Gorno Brothers. He retired in

1965. He came to the Canton community in 1966 from Dearborn Heights. He lived in Dearborn Heights for 40 years. He was a member of the Bethel Full Gospel Assembly Church of Detroit.
Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

DOROTHEA E. CARROLL
Funeral services for Dorothea E. Carroll, 76, were Dec. 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.
Mrs. Carroll was born May 8, 1912, in Canada.
She came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Northville. She was member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She owned and operated The Littlest Gallery in Northville.
She is survived by daughters Marilyn Paul of Plymouth, Patricia Carroll of Plymouth, Diane Vogel of Centerville, Va. and grandchildren Curtis Paul, Douglas Vogel and Christine Vogel.

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Sports

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



Monday, December 12, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Salem earns split decision in mat debut

Plymouth Salem experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in its first wrestling competition of the 1988-89 season Thursday.

The Rocks lost a 49-20 match to perennial power Hazel Park, dropping several close bouts that might have tipped the scales along the way.

But Salem rebounded with a 72-6 triumph over Saginaw in the second half of the double dual. Westland John Glenn trimmed Hazel Park 37-30 and also trounced Saginaw.

"I thought we had a good chance (against Hazel Park), but we had a lot of young kids in the lineup," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "You're never as bad off as you think you are" after the Saginaw match, he added.

The Rocks recorded 10 pins in their victory. Brian Burlison and Matt Konenski had the fastest falls and only sub-minute pins.

Burlison pinned Arthur Carpenter in 44 seconds at 171, and Konenski stopped Myrice Brown at 45 of their

103-pound bout.

Other Salem pins were posted by Ken Stopa, 125, over Pat Britton, 1:43; Mike Shumate, 130, over Jacob Sampson, 2:20; Ron Miller, 135, over DeLong Wells, 1:12; Ed Barlage, 140, over Daryl White, 1:50; Mark Addy, 152, over Ron Albertson, 1:50; Steve Burlison, 160, over Elijah Hughes, 2:56; Anthony Perkins, 189, over Reggie Tillman, 4:51; Scott Breithaupt, heavyweight, over Robert Carpenter, 3:48.

In addition, Salem's Ian Kage (112) and Craig Richardson (119) won by forfeit when Saginaw voided those weight classes.

In the Hazel Park match, Richardson and Stopa pinned their opponents. Richardson, wrestling at 112, stopped Wayne Cupp at 3:41, and Stopa pinned Steve Knute at 3:06 of their 119-pound contest.

Barlage won a 14-7 decision over Mark Chaddock at 140 pounds, and Brian Burlison defeated Clark Durbrow by a 20-5 score at 171.



Matt Konenski of Plymouth Salem grapples with Hazel Park opponent T.J. Baughman in Thursday's season-opening dual meet at Salem. Baughman won the 103-pound bout, but Konenski

later evened his record by pinning Myrice Brown of Saginaw. The Rocks lost to Hazel Park but defeated Saginaw.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chargers gain court victory

Two teams with plenty of incentive met on Livonia Churchill's basketball court Friday night. This was how Churchill coach Fred Price described the ensuing action:

"It wasn't a beautiful game. They played tough, we played tough. We were both after that first win of the season. It's not going to get any easier, so it's nice to get that first one to get some confidence."

The team that emerged with the confidence and something to help balance its ledger a bit was the Chargers, who edged Garden City 71-57. As Price said, the victory (after two setbacks) didn't come easily. The two teams were tied at 15 after one quarter, Churchill led by four (35-31) at the half.

The Chargers increased their advantage to six (51-45) heading into the final quarter, but it took solid free throw shooting down the stretch to ensure the win. Churchill made seven-of-12 foul shots in the fourth quarter (the Cougars were three-of-four). For the game, Churchill canned 25-of-33 to GC's 13-of-20.

The Chargers handled GC's fourth-quarter pressure well, a key factor in their victory. Jason Belaire was the pivotal player. He stationed himself at the top of the key and, when he got the ball, either shot or penetrated and dished the ball off to one of two teammates stationed in the low post.

Price's strategy worked well, thanks to his triggerman, Belaire, who notched 22 points. Chad Campau

River Rats top Canton

Ann Arbor Huron used a combination of height and perimeter shooting Friday night to fight off a scrappy Plymouth Canton opponent in non-league basketball action, 65-55.

Behind a frontline standing 6-7, 6-9 and 6-8, the River Rats raced to a 34-25 halftime lead, but the Chiefs, who were led by Brian Paupore's 26 points and 10 rebounds, bounced back in the second half.

"We were really hurt on the boards," Canton coach Tom Niemi said of the first-half play. "They triangled the board, released a guard and threw deep. That hurt us early."

But the Chiefs adjusted their defense at halftime and took away Huron's inside game. Canton held the River Rats to just nine third-quarter points and climbed to within four, 43-39, with one period remaining.

Huron, however, countered by hitting three 3-point field goals to begin the last quarter and offset Canton's tough inside defense. The Rats outscored the Chiefs 22-16 in the finale.

James Davis scored 21 points and 6-foot-8 Carlos Williams had 18 to lead Huron, 2-1. Waldron scored 19 points for Canton, 1-1. The Rats had a 37-22 advantage on the boards.

chipped in with 15 points, Mike Juodawikis added 14 points and nine rebounds and Eric Osen came off the bench to get nine points and eight boards.

Jason Wynn and Paul Donaldson scored 13 points apiece for winless GC (0-3).

ST. AGATHA 86, MT. CARMEL 51: Redford St. Agatha coach Jim Murphy's job was over early Friday. "We played a tough man-to-man defense, and we pressed effectively," Murphy said. And for how long? "We pulled (the press) off after one quarter."

By that time the Aggies had constructed a 30-10 lead, and the only question left unanswered was how big the margin of victory would be over visiting Wyandotte Mt. Carmel. Senior forwards Mike Boyle and Matt Haran led the attack, Boyle get-

ting 29 points and 12 rebounds and Haran adding 23 points.

Neither played in the fourth quarter; after three, St. Agatha (2-0 overall, 1-0 in the Catholic C-D League) led 70-30.

Mt. Carmel (0-2 overall, 0-1 in the league) got 13 points from Greg Kazmieriski and 11 from John Lipinski.

THURSTON 70, ANNAPOLIS 61: Fernando Merida had a monster of a game, collecting 24 points and 21 rebounds as Redford Thurston outscored visiting Dearborn Heights Annapolis 35-22 in the second half Friday.

It was a tighter game than the final score indicates. With two minutes left, the two teams were tied at 61. Thurston (now 2-1) scored the game's final nine points to claim the victory.

Jason Muller added 15 points and Matt Farris had 13 for the Eagles. Kevin

Barhoff's 18 points was best for Annapolis (1-2); Mark Cifaldi added 13. Thurston trailed 39-35 at the half.

MONROE 66, WAYNE 50: The second quarter doomed Wayne Memorial Friday. Visiting Monroe pulled away from a 14-14 tie with a 17-8 second-quarter surge, and never let the Zebras get back into it.

Three players sparked Monroe, the defending Wolverine A League champion: Jason Harter (16 points), Cody Dickerson (15) and Willie Jones (12). Wayne got 13 points and six rebounds from Chris Heber and 10 points from Leonard Wade.

N. FARMINGTON 58, RU 54: Redford Union had two triples in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, those were the only baskets for the Panthers in the period. Visiting North Farmington outscored them 17-13 in the final quarter and that was the difference in the game.

"North's inside game hurt us," said RU coach Tip Smathers, whose team fell for the first time in three games. "(Eric) Carlson and (Bill) Chwalik were effective. We played hard but our offense wasn't what it was in our first two wins."

Carlson finished with 10 points and nine rebounds and Chwalik chipped in with six points and 10 boards. Bryan Temple's 19 points led North (1-2).

RU led 46-45 early in the final quarter, but couldn't hang on. Joe Delfgaauw's 17 points was best for the Panthers; John Burdick added 15.

GC UNITED 55, SALINE CHRISTIAN 47: Garden City United Christian went into a press in the second quarter, which led to a 22-13 surge and a 33-25 halftime lead Thursday at Saline.

Once the Eagles got the lead, they nev-

Please turn to Page 3

Orris shatters pair of records

wrestling

"Those are scary times. (Ron Orris) just blew that (butterfly record) away. . . I would imagine, if things work out the way we hope, he'll qualify in every individual event."

— Chuck Olson
Salem swimming coach

Ron Orris and his Plymouth Salem teammates couldn't have asked for better results in their 1988-89 swimming debut Thursday.

In his first opportunity, Orris qualified for state in two events and shattered pool and varsity records while leading the Rocks to a 105-67 victory over Dearborn, always one of the state's best Class B teams.

Orris swam an impressive 1:56.1 in the 200-yard individual medley, eclipsing the pool record set by Tom Szuba of Ann Arbor in 1972.

The time also was a varsity record, as was Orris' winning time of 52.1 in the butterfly. The old mark had stood even longer than the former IM standard, having been established by Pat McCord in 1968.

"Those are scary times," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "Those are fast. He just blew that (butterfly record) away."

"He's for real. Those are good times. Besides, Ron has looked forward to the season."

"I would imagine, if things work out the way we hope, he'll qualify in every individual event."

In addition, Orris helped the Rocks win the medley relay, hooking up with teammates Sean Fitzgerald, Mark Erickson and Mike Hill to post a 1:45.0 time.

Hill was the 50 freestyle winner with a 23.2 time, and another veteran, Fred Seidelman, a senior tri-captain along with Hill and Fitzgerald, won the 200 freestyle in 1:53.5.

Pat McManaman scored 157.3 points to win the diving, and Rick Steshetz captured the 100 freestyle in 54.4.

The Rocks also swept the relays with Steve Wells, Rob Shimmel, Craig Wilsner and Chris Calola winning the freestyle in 3:46.0.

All-American Talent carries Stubbs to national honor

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Nothing in all of sports is as surprising as how far effort can carry talent.

Just ask Nikki Stubbs.

The Garden City graduate entered the Schoolcraft College volleyball season as a good player, a talented player, a player hoping to have a season solid enough to allow her to continue playing at a four-year college in 1989.

She ended it as the best player in the NJCAA.

Stubbs, the key component in SC's NJCAA championship, was chosen as an NJCAA All-American last week. That was not unexpected. After all, Stubbs, a sophomore, had already been named all-Eastern Conference and all-Region 12, and was the most valuable player in the NJCAA tournament.

But another tribute was added to her list of accolades. Stubbs was selected as Reebok player of the year in the NJCAA.

THIS MAKES the first time the Reebok award has been presented. It will be given to the outstanding volleyball player in each NCAA division

Schoolcraft Sports

(I, II, III and NJCAA) every year. The presentation will be made at a banquet honoring the All-Americans in Minneapolis next weekend, during the NCAA I final four tournament.

"Last year, I would never have thought she would have attained this," said Teeters of Stubbs. "I would definitely say she's one of the best players around."

The 5-foot-7 Stubbs did a lot of everything for SC, which made her a logical choice for the Reebok award. She led the Lady Ocelots in kills with 461 and had a .327 kill percentage. She also collected 81 solo blocks and 52 block assists.

But her contributions didn't end with hitting. Stubbs had 83 aces in 521 serves, 83 percent of which were good; she excelled in serve reception, with just 29 errors in 385 tries; she collected 393 digs; and she totaled 387 assists-to-kills in 1,176 sets.

THE REEBOK award was an unexpected pleasure for Stubbs. "I was pretty surprised about that," she admitted. "I found out about both awards (Monday), so I was pretty happy."

Stubbs figured her improved play in several areas earned her the Reebok award. "I think my hitting and passing was better, and my serve reception," she said.

But that wasn't her biggest source of pride. "I take pride in (my all-around play) because it shows I'm not a one-thing player," she said. "It makes me feel better that I can do a bit of everything."

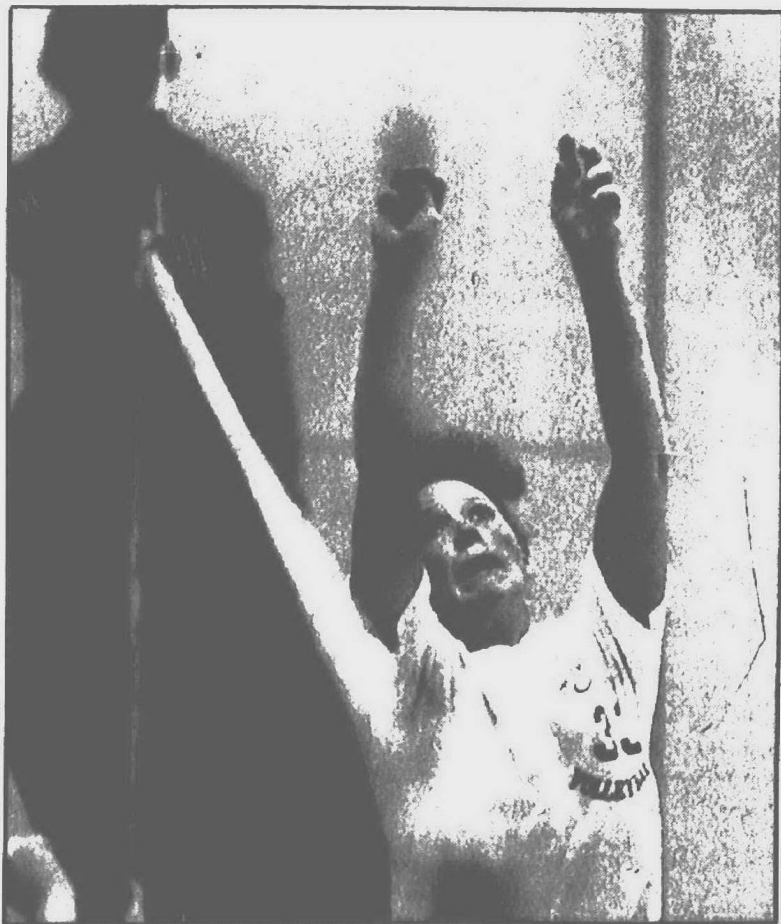
Long hours spent honing her skills through the summer paid off for Stubbs, who hasn't decided where to continue her education and volleyball career yet. She is considering several Mid-American Conference schools, but said she probably won't decide until February.

"I take pride in (my all-around play) because it shows I'm not a one-thing player. It makes me feel better that I can do a bit of everything."

— Nikki Stubbs

"Last year, I would never have thought she would have attained this. I would definitely say she's one of the best players around."

— Tom Teeters
SC volleyball coach



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

An improved hitter and defensive player, SC's Nikki Stubbs was an All-American and a unanimous selection as NJCAA player of the year.

Area hunters pursue elk

MICHIGAN'S 1988 winter elk hunt is in full swing and runs through Tuesday. Of the 145 hunters selected by computer to participate in the hunt, eight are from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

Dennis Jelley of Farmington, David Lowrie of Birmingham and Walby Stupi of Livonia each received a hunters choice permit, which allows them to shoot a bull or a cow elk.

Marion Walker of Orchard Lake, Charles Gordon of Redford Township, Richard Lystila of Troy, Dennis Smith of Plymouth and William Lindbert of Farmington each received an antlerless-only elk permit.

The 145 successful applicants were selected randomly by computer from 40,166 applications the Michigan Department of Natural Resources received.

The DNR issued 85 antlerless-only permits and 60 hunters-choice permits.

The October elk hunt, held for the first time this year, wasn't as successful as the DNR had hoped. Of the 90 licenses issued only 72 hunters returned home with an elk.

"In the two areas in which we held the hunt there is a lot of private land," explained Ed Langenau, big game specialist with the DNR. "Hunters had to spend a lot of time going from door to door trying to get permission to hunt."

The recent elk hunts began in 1984, and the success rate has been phenomenal. In those four years, 395 permits were issued and 390 elk were harvested.

☆☆☆

SUCCESS REPORTS from local deer hunters have been coming in slowly, but we have received a few.

Livonia's Mike Foley opened the 1988 season in style by shooting the first buck of his eight-year hunting career. Foley bagged the 8-year-old, 6-point trophy buck at dawn of open-



outdoors
Bill Parker

ing day while hunting near Stockbridge in Jackson County. The buck dressed out at 180 pounds.

Mark Grodi of Oakland Township (north of Rochester) shot a 9-point buck with a 17-inch inside spread on the third day of the firearm season in north Oakland County. Grodi, a carpenter, was supposed to work that day, but after arriving at the job site he found there were no supplies available and was forced to take the day off and go hunting. He arrived at his favorite hunting spot at 9 a.m. and had filled his tag within the hour. The trophy buck dressed out at 185 pounds and was estimated to be 2½ years old.

A couple of Oakland County hunters who reside in Oxford but work in the area also celebrated opening day success.

Bill Edwards dropped the third buck of his career at 7:22 a.m. on opening morning. The five-point buck dressed out at 140 pounds and was estimated to be 1½ years old. Edwards has also shot a four- and a six-point buck.

November 15 must have been Dean Caddick's lucky day. A friend of Caddick's was going hunting and didn't want to hunt alone so he bought Caddick's license and shells and took him to a hunting spot in north Oakland County. Caddick dropped "the first buck I've ever seen in the wild," at dusk on opening day. The 4-point buck dressed out at 160 pounds. "It should have been a 6-point, but one side of the rack was broken off," Caddick said.

It's not too late to report your success. Send or call in your story from the early archery, firearm, muzzle-

loader or late archery season. Include your name, phone number and information about the deer (sex, date and county taken and a brief explanation of how the deer was taken) and send it to Outdoors, Observer & Eccentric, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012; phone 644-1101.

☆☆☆

POACHERS WERE at it again recently, and this time the damage was done practically in our own backyard.

Carl Sams, an Ann Arbor photographer, found the carcass of a deer with the head removed on Nov. 3 in Kensington Metropark.

Sams believes it was the same eight-point buck he had photographed in the area earlier that day.

A \$1,500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the shooting.

"We urge any person who has information to call us immediately," said DNR law enforcement chief Herd Burns. "Poachers who commit such acts usually boast about their action. Someone undoubtedly knows who killed this animal; we hope the reward will encourage them to come forward."

Anyone with information should call the DNR's 24-hour RAP hotline at 1-800-292-7800, or the Pontiac District office at 666-1500. All infor-

mation received will be kept confidential.

☆☆☆

MUZZLELOADING DEER season is upon us. And not surprisingly, the popularity of the season — much like the archery and firearms seasons — has been on the rise in recent years.

In 1986, 60,280 hunters took 6,510 deer during the muzzleloading season. In 1987, 61,450 hunters bagged 8,360 deer, of which 4,570 were bucks. The DNR expects 100,000 hunters to take to the field this year for the muzzleloading season, which runs through Dec. 11 in the Upper Peninsula and Dec. 9-18 in the Lower Peninsula.

A few changes are in store for muzzle hunters this year including the legalization of the use of conical balls.

In the past, only round balls and a patch were allowed during the muzzleloading deer season.

"The advantages of using (conical balls) differs, depending on who you talk to," explained DNR big game specialist Ed Langenau. "Some people say the conical ball is very, very accurate and shoots a little further. Personally, I've shot nothing but round balls, and I've found them to be very accurate."

The use of a black powder substitute such as pyroderx is also legal beginning this year. DNR policy had allowed the use of substitutes in the past, but the law specified black powder only. That terminology has now been changed to include black powder substitutes and hopefully eliminate any confusion.

It will also be legal to hunt with a black-powder handgun this year as long as it is a .44 caliber or larger.

exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Doctor should make decision on orthotics

Dear Myrna: I am a very active person. I take both low-impact and high-impact aerobic classes. I've just purchased orthotics for my shoes. My doctor claims it will help eliminate the stress my feet are feeling. I also run three times a week and take at least five to six classes a week. Can you explain more about orthotics?

Basically, you must understand that all of our bodies are a little off balance. There are few of us who are created evenly on both sides of our bodies. Of course, our feet are not created equal either, nor are they perfect. For those less than perfect feet, orthotic custom-fitted foot supports fill in the spaces that nature left out.

Properly fit, orthotics can dramatically improve a person's balance, agility and endurance. Orthotics can eliminate the stress that causes stress fractures and shin splints. They also can relieve foot-related problems like corns, calluses and bunions.

The question is how can you tell if you are a candidate for orthotics?

Some exercisers can tell by the fact they are experiencing foot, leg or back discomfort. Studies have shown that 80 percent of the population have foot imbalances. A survey on runners has shown a significant relationship between foot imbalances and susceptibility to injury.

Your doctor, as you have said, is the one to make a decision on whether a person may or may not need orthotics. The decision should not be made by the exerciser. Remember, they must be custom made with a prescription from an orthotist. I recommended Progressive Orthopedics.

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



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Marian wins girls state cage title

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Letdown?
No way! Not this furious group of Mustangs.

After whipping Detroit Murray Wright in an emotional Class A state semifinal girls basketball game Friday, Birmingham Marian bounced back less than 24 hours later to capture its first-ever state championship. The Mustangs captured the crown with a surprising 71-49 demolition of Flint Powers Catholic Central Saturday afternoon at Grand Valley State University.

Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone was somewhat concerned about Saturday's championship game against Powers after the thrilling 60-50 victory over Murray Wright. Marian did not put the Pilots away until late in the fourth quarter and Lillie-Cicerone admitted her troops were drained after that game.

However, they returned on Saturday with a championship performance.

Marian roared to an impressive

18-4 lead and were in control all the way. The Mustangs, ranked No. 1 most of the season, simply were not to be denied its first state title of any kind in the school's history. They ended the season with a 26-1 record.

"I was tired and I know the girls were tired (after Friday's game)," said Lillie-Cicerone. "We were so high after beating Murray Wright there had to be a little letdown."

"But (on Saturday), when we got in the gym the two Class D teams had the place rockin' and that helped to get the adrenalin going," she said. "They were ready to play when the time counted and that's all that mattered."

And play they did.

POWERS, WHICH defeated Trenton by four points in its semifinal game Friday, scored the game's first basket when junior forward Jenny Avereyn took the tip and went in for an uncontested lay-up. It would be the only lead the Chargers would own all afternoon.

Marian came as close to perfection as possible over the next five minutes.

The Mustangs tied the score when senior forward Jennifer Shasky — who had an outstanding tournament with a combined 61 points in the final two games — hit a long jumper. That basket was followed by 16 straight Mustangs points.

By the time Powers would score its second basket — at the 3:05 mark on a short jumper by Missy Austin — the game was all but over. The Mustangs never surrendered the lead, which crested to 19 points by half-time.

Marian played a flawless first half.

Senior guard Patty Boyle ran the offense to perfection — finishing with six assists — and played a key defensive role at the top of Marian's 1-3-1 zone. Shasky hit jumpers with amazing consistency, shooting 66 percent on the afternoon, while scoring a game-high 30 points.

But Shasky and Boyle had plenty of help.

Sophomore center Trina Govan played with tremendous emotion around the basket; junior guard Hazel Olden hit a few timely jump-

ers and played aggressive at both ends of the court; and senior forward Julie Fleisher helped keep the offense running smoothly. Juniors Carin Graat and Kris Balardi played dependable roles as substitutes in clutch situations.

LILLIE-CICERONE could not have asked for a better effort as the Mustangs became just the third team to score at least 70 points in a Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) state championship game.

"I think that as a team, the way they worked the ball around that floor...bing, bing, bing. We found the open person," she said. "I think they were just so smart tonight basketball-wise at finding (the open person) and reading that defense."

"I would have to say, yes, as far as the whole first five out there and even the two substitutes who went in, they knew exactly what their roles were and they did it," she said.

Marian's active zone defense neutralized Powers' main weapon — senior center Nikki Beaudry, who averaged 22.8 points per game this

year and set school records in season, career and individual scoring. Beaudry tallied just one basket in the first half and finished the game with 10 points before fouling out.

AVERYN FINISHED as the Chargers' leading scorer with 17 points. The next highest Powers scorer was Katie Kalahar with 7 points.

"We came out with a darn good aggressive defense. I don't think they got into the flow of their offense at all," said Lillie-Cicerone. "I think our defense was the key as far as we forced them out of what they like to do — get the ball to Nikki."

"Then we went down and did exactly what we wanted to do — work the ball around, get the open jumper and can it," she said. "I just think once we got on a roll we just strolled from there."

Shasky opened the third quarter with three straight jumpers as Marian built its lead to 44-19. Powers had little chance after that, and both squads had the opportunity to get all its players into the state championship game as the final moments ticked off the clock.

Dearborn deals Franklin 1st defeat

Continued from Page 1

er gave it up. The win was their fifth straight, against two losses. They are 1-0 in the Metro Christian Conference.

Senior guard Tim Blatter led United Christian with 26 points. Senior forward Ted Dillow added nine points and 17 rebounds, and Pat Avery came off the bench to contribute eight points and six boards. Junior forward Luke Miller paced Saline (2-5 overall, 1-3 in the MCC) with 19 points.

DEARBORN 92, FRANKLIN 75: Dearborn stomped on visiting Livonia Franklin from the start, outscoring the Patriots 18-8 in the first quarter and 22-8

in the second Friday.

"We were badly outrebounded," said Franklin coach Rod Hanna. "The players were not ready. They were nervous and didn't start playing until the fourth quarter."

At least the Patriots showed up in the second half. Trailing 40-16 at the half, Franklin put 22 points on the board in the third quarter — but fell further behind, 66-38. A 37-24 fourth-quarter rally salvaged something for Franklin (2-1), which got 28 points from senior forward John Shea.

Senior guard Roy Hall added 17 points, junior guard Craig Overaitis had 16 and

sophomore center Steve McCool grabbed eight rebounds. Rob Servich's 22 points and Tim Nalodka's 21 topped Dearborn. Rob Borysiak added 13.

HAMTRAC 65, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 32: Hamtramck clubbed Lutheran Westland with 49 points in the middle quarters Friday at Hamtramck.

The loss kept Westland winless after three games. On Thursday, Ann Arbor Greenhills ripped Westland 71-45 at Greenhills.

In the loss to Hamtramck (2-1), Westland was outscored 49-19 in the second and third quarters. Clabe Finley (14 points), Dwayne Thompson (13) and Tyrone Weathersbee (10) led Hamtramck. Bryon O'Droski (11) and Chris

Habitz (10) were high scorers for Westland.

ROEPER 57, TEMPLE CHRIST 47: David Best poured in 13 fourth-quarter points to spark a Bloomfield Hills Roeper comeback Friday against visiting Redford Temple Christian.

The Patriots (1-3) led 35-34 entering the final period but were outscored 23-12, with Best doing most of the damage. He finished with 18 points. Rob Winkworth led the unbeaten Roughriders (3-0) with 26 points and six steals.

Rob Laven topped Temple Christian with 17 points.

CRESTWOOD 60, CVILLE 57 (OT): Rich Rechlin's fallaway jumper tied the score for Dearborn Heights

Crestwood at the regulation buzzer, and Sam Moustakas' two free throws in the final seconds of overtime iced it Tuesday at Livonia Clarenceville.

Crestwood had a two-point lead late in the extra session with Moustakas at the line. He missed the free throw, but Larry Yuhus rebounded and scored to give Crestwood a 58-57 lead. Clarenceville's Rich Roy sank a three-pointer to pull the Trojans to within a point, but Moustakas' free throws iced it.

Derrick Herr's 12 points and seven rebounds led Clarenceville (1-1). Kendrick Harrington added 11 points and Roy had 10. Rechlin had 17 for Crestwood, with Kevin Adams adding 12 and Moustakas 11.

sports shorts

● SOCCER SIGN-UP

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

The cost is \$600 per team for eight games. For information, call 483-5624 2-9 p.m. weekdays or noon to 6 p.m. weekends.

● INDOOR SOCCER

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

● CANTON SOCCER

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

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

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

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

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Dec. 13
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Southgate at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Monroe at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Don. Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.
Troy Zion at Lutheran Westland, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Temple at East Jackson, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

Liv. Churchill at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Southgate, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Ham. St. Florian, 7:30 p.m.
Livonia Westland at Harper Wds., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Highland Park at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Temple at S'field Christ., 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Liv. Franklin vs. S'held-Lathrup,
Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Lahser
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16

Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson
at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 17

Redford CC vs. Riverview Gab. Richard
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT
Pursuant to Sections 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1988 of the Eugene and Sheila Moody Family Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during the regular hours from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. by any citizen who requests it within One Hundred Eighty (180) days after the date of publication.
The foundation's principal office is located at 909 North Shelden, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. The principal manager of the foundation is Eugene Moody. The accountant is Harvey L. Kleiman, 25000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 370, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334.
Publish: December 12, 1988

Schoolcraft wins 8th straight game

All systems continued to mesh for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team. The Lady Ocelots stayed unbeaten through eight games — and unchanged in seven — by thrashing Alpena CC 83-57 Wednesday at SC.

SC is now 2-0 in the Eastern Conference. The Lady Ocelots have been tested just once, in a one-point win over Delta CC Nov. 30.

Alpena ruined its own chances by committing five straight turnovers in the first half. Tracey Osborne tossed in four-of-five three-pointers in the first half to help SC post a 44-21 halftime lead.

Four Lady Ocelots reached double-figures in scoring: Michelle Dyksinski (15), Osborne and Denise Wendt (12 each) and Lisa DePlanche (10). Ann Hardy led the rebounders with 11, and Darlene Bazner had seven steals.

SC plays at Henry Ford CC at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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clubs in action

● KIWANIS CLUB

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

● WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a Christmas dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance is for those ages 25 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

● BREASTFEEDING

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. The La Leche League provides information and support for women who are breastfeeding. Pregnant women and nursing mothers may attend. Those attending may bring their babies. For more information, call 464-9714 or 459-1322.

● AMATEUR RADIO

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society (SRARS) meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each

month. Meetings of the non-profit amateur radio club are held in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Those who are interested in amateur radio, or in communications in general, may attend. No meetings are held in July or August.

● HOLIDAY PARTY

A singles family Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. The party is for custodial and non-custodial parents and their children. Those attending should bring a dish to pass. Reservations are required. For reservations, call 453-0326.

● SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday Night Singles will hold a Christmas dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7300 Merriam Road, just north of Warren Road in Westland. Price is \$4. The dance is for those ages 25 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth/Canton La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Mothers seeking information about breastfeeding may attend. For more information, call 464-9714.

● NEW YEAR'S EVE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 will hold a "New Year's Eve Gala" from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The gathering will feature a catered dinner, a cash bar, live music and party favors. Price is \$16 per person. Reservations should be made by Monday, Dec. 26. For reservations or more information, call 981-1231.

● BETHANY DANCE

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will hold a New Year's Eve dance/party for singles Saturday, Dec. 31, at the American Legion Hall, 2061 Middlebelt, Garden City. Price is \$30 per person. Reservations are required. Deadline to make reservations is Saturday, Dec. 17. The public may attend; a limited number of tickets are available. The event will include dinner, dancing, favors and more. This will be a B.Y.O.B. dance. For more information, call 453-0052 or 347-5965.

● NEEDLEPOINT GUILD

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all skill levels may attend. For more information, call 864-2814.

● EMBROIDERERS

The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center St., Northville. Stitchers at all levels may attend. For more information, call 437-4478.

● CANTON TOPS

The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva

Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, has class openings available for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. The school is on Sheldon Road in Canton. For enrollment information, call 981-1707.

● WILLOW CREEK

The Willow Creek Co-op Preschool has openings for the 3-year-old two-day classes. Openings are also available for the 4-year-old three-day classes. The preschool is at 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. At the preschool, parents are involved with state-certified teachers in a developmental program for children. For enrollment information, call Kathy Vogt, 981-1191.

● ART GALLERY

An extensive selection of original art work is available for rent at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's art rental gallery. The gallery operates from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Rental price is \$5 per picture per month. For more information, call the gallery, 459-0110, on Wednesdays, or 459-8896 at other times. Proceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships and are also used to buy new paintings for the gallery.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FLEET STREET IMPROVEMENT CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Tuesday, January 24, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Time in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main St. for:

FLEET STREET IMPROVEMENT

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:		
Remove Pavement	2600	SV
Remove Conc. Sidewalk	6153	SF
Sawcut Pavement	746	LF
Brick Pavers on 4" Conc.	5200	SF
6" Pavement w/Monol. Curb	2485	SY
6" Conc. Pavement	48	SV
Brick Planter Curb	267	LF
Other Related Items		

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Linda Langmesser
Deputy City Clerk
201 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: FLEET STREET IMPROVEMENT

Sealed Bid:

For Opening: Tuesday, January 24, 1989, at 2:00 p.m.

Publish: December 12, 1988



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Monday, December 19, 1988, at 7:30 P.M. a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

vacation of Ann Street, north of Lot 57 in Plymouth Heights Subdivision

vacation would vacate 150 foot of Ann Street adjacent to Lots 58, 60, 63, 64 and 65 of Plymouth Heights Subdivision.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

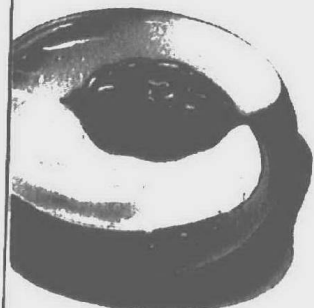
LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: December 12, 1988

This space contributed as a public service.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and



fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

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● THEATER GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Those who are interested in Theatre Guild activities may attend.

● BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

● PIONEERS CLUB

The Pioneers Senior Club of Canton meets at 12:30 p.m. Fridays at the Canton Recreation Center, 42237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. New

members may attend. For more information, call 397-1000 extension 278.

● KIWANIS CLUB

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. Club members are involved in a variety of community activities and national programs. The public may attend the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's weekly meetings.

● CORVETTE CLUB

The Canton Corvette Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call 459-5732 or 455-9104.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 21, 1988, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following:

The R.U.D., Residential Unit Development Option, for property located on the west side of Ridge Road between Ann Arbor Road and Powell Road, containing 38.7 acres, more or less. Legal description of said parcel is:

A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE N.E. ¼ OF SECTION 31, T.18, R.8E, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FURTHER DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE EAST ¼ CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31 AND CONTINUING ALONG THE EAST & WEST ¼ LINE S. 89°39'10" W., 237.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING S. 0°00'45" W., 33.01 FEET; THENCE S. 89°39'10" S., 391.60 FEET; THENCE N. 01°00'45" E., 33.01 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST-WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION 31; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID EAST-WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION 31 S. 89°39'10" W. 705.86 FEET; THENCE N. 00°35'01" E., 1325.39 FEET; THENCE S. 89°37'44" E., 1327.73 FEET TO THE NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION 31 ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD, 93 FT. WIDE; THENCE ALONG SAID NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LINE ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD S. 00°17'45" W., 508.19 FEET; THENCE S. 89°50'42" W., 290.40 FEET; THENCE S. 00°17'45" W., 150.00 FEET; THENCE N. 89°50'42" E., 290.40 FEET TO SAID NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LINE OF SECTION 31 ALSO BEING SAID CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LINE OF SECTION 31 AND CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD S. 00°17'45" W., 485.19 FEET; THENCE S. 89°39'10" W., 237.00 FEET; THENCE S. 00°17'45" W., 173.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING ALSO BEING A POINT ON SAID EAST-WEST ¼ LINE OF SECTION 31 CONTAINING 38.716 ACRES MORE OR LESS AND SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS OF RECORD AND SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC OR ANY GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY IN RIDGE ROAD.

Tax I.D. No. 045-99-0007 and 045-99-0009. Application No. 967/1088. Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: December 12, 1988

Thanks

TO OUR CARRIERS!



From left, top row: **Russel Holmes**—West Bloomfield, **Todd Mueller**—Rochester, **Gary Johnson**—Westland, **Mike Leahy**—Redford, middle row: **Beth Weihe**—Garden City, **John Dickson**—Livonia, **Greg Robbins**—Southfield, **Ryan Berkaw**—Troy, bottom row: **Raymond Adamski**—Plymouth, **Brandon Dixon**—Farmington, **Brian Potrzebowski**—Canton, **Katie Weaver**—Birmingham

Thanks

to these terrific young men and women who are our 1988 Carriers of the Year.

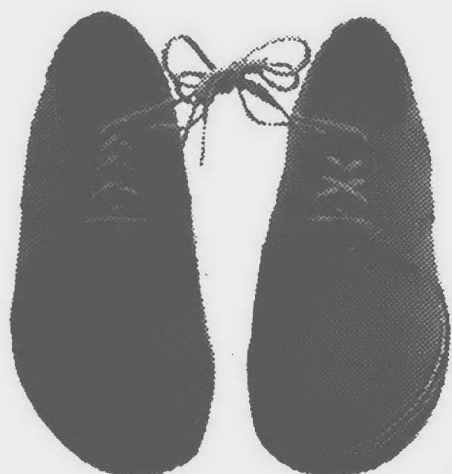
Throughout this year our 12 Observer & Eccentric carriers have delivered their hometown news twice each week in all kinds of weather. They have done a super job in keeping their collections organized and settling their accounts promptly. We select carriers who have exceptional collection records, carriers who have been Carrier of the Month. Their length of service, their diligence, character and commitment to their work are all qualities that we consider when the time rolls around to honor these special carriers with a trophy and a dinner.

Here they are and **Thanks!** again.

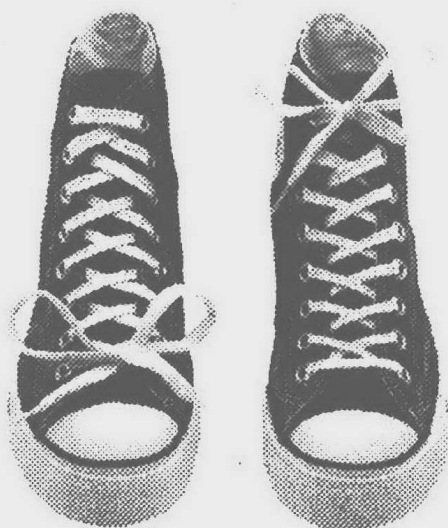
THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



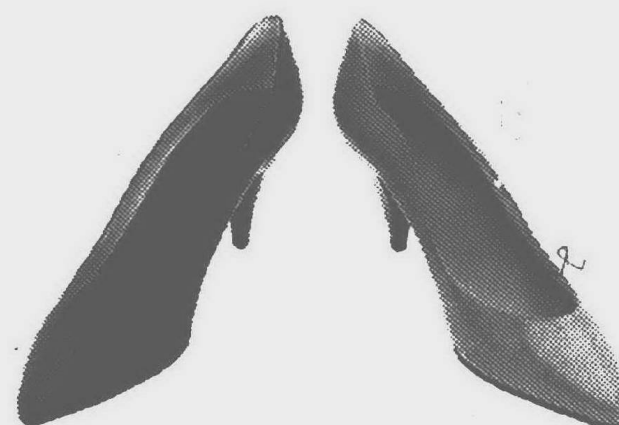
When Friend fell, he called for Help. But the only ones there, were



Ignorance,



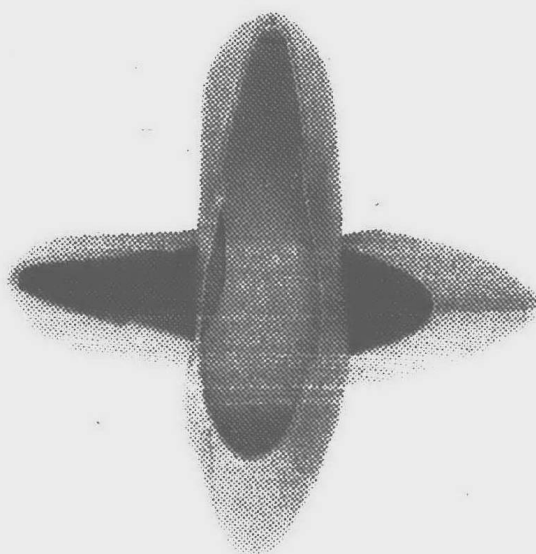
Incompetence,



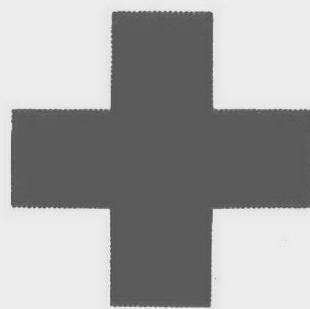
and Indifference.



Friend called for Help again but Confusion came instead.



*At last Help came, and Help knew what to do.
In times of emergency, are you Help?
If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work -
or call your local chapter.*



**American
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 880-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from 12F.

874 Mercury

GRAND MARQUIS 1976, loaded, air, cruise, automatic, all power options, am/fm, \$995. 261-5341

GRAND MARQUIS 1985, 4 door, excellent condition, fully loaded. \$7300. 354-2819

GRAND MARQUIS 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, \$4,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

1982-4 speed, air, premium sound cassette, rally wheels, no rust, new parts, \$1950. 274-5505

LYNX 1981, FM stereo, good condition, \$895. ROY'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 538-8547

LYNX 1981 GS, 4 speed, cassette, power brakes, rear defrost, excellent. Must sell. \$1900. 397-1519

LYNX 1982, 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, 74,000 miles, good condition, \$1,600. 489-0842

LYNX 1983, Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, am-fm stereo, \$1995. 471-0727

LYNX 1985, am-fm cassette, good condition, \$2,500. 478-5957

MARQUIS, 1976, New radiator & heat core, rebuilt 460 engine, dual exhaust, sunroof, needs tires. After 5:30 425-9888

MARQUIS 1982 wagon, dark blue, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, new tires, excellent condition, \$3500. After 5pm, 525-1879

MERKUR - 1988 XR4Ti, 22,000 miles, loaded, automatic, asking \$10,500. After 5pm, call 422-5524

SABLE, 1988, LS, Loaded, medium red, 19,000 miles, \$8,000 or best offer. Call Sam-4300pm 523-5317

TOPAZ 1988 - GS sport, 2 door, 5 speed, loaded, 25,000 miles, \$5795. 471-1057

TRACER, 1988, Automatic, air, \$8,595. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

ZEPHYR 1980 27 Gt.-almost new, 17,000 miles, 2.3 liter, automatic, air, stereo, \$3650. 397-0396

875 Nissan

NISSAN, 1983 SENTRA, 5 speed, air, low miles, \$2,495

TAMAROFF BUICK QUALITY USED CARS 353-1300

NISSAN, 1984 PULSAR NX, Automatic, air, sunroof, low miles, Red and Ready only \$4,788

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876 Oldsmobile

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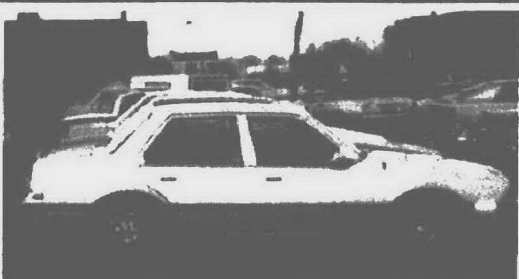
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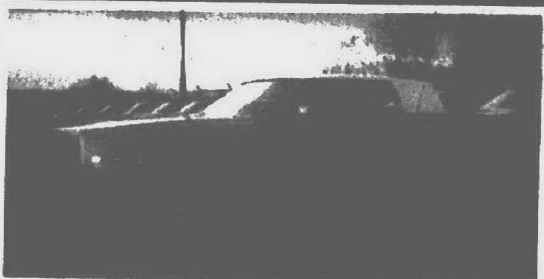
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STREET SCENE

Inside



Album look

Want to get that special music listener a gift for Christmas but don't know Peter, Paul and Mary from Jesus and the Mary Chain? Well, the record reviews on Street Beats offer a clue to what's hot and what's not in the way of some recent releases. See Page D3.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, December 12, 1988 O&E

★10



Suzanne wears a lace bustier by Jazebel (\$25) along with a sheer top by Ganzo (\$36) and Lycra and lace skirt by Aynorio (\$24) at the recent "Fashion Obscure: A Sphere of Indulgence" presented by Noir Leather in Royal Oak and Luis G recently at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit.



The punk era of the late 1970s has evolved into a sleek look of the 1990s with fashions made of leather, Lycra, vinyl and rubber.

FASHION OBSCURE

A look of rebellion

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Leather wear has been around for awhile, going back to the days of the wild, wild west. James Dean and Marlon Brando further enhanced

leather's rebellious image with their motorcycle jackets in movies of the 1950s.

Then there was the punk movement in the late 1970s in which leather jackets and boots were the standard uniform along with mohawk haircuts and safety pins through the ears.

Those who wear it were and are still considered on the outer fringes of avant-garde, people who're brash and aggressive.

But lo and behold. Leather fashions have found their way into the mainstream. Honest to goodness professionals such as writers, commercial artists, photographers... you name it they're wearing it.

Don't think so? Well perhaps you should have attended the recent fashion show, "Fashion Obscure: A Sphere of Indulgence," recently presented by Noir Leather and fashion photographer Luis G at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit. The historic theater was jammed with leather-clad followers of fashion as they soaked out what's new in the line of cowhide and other assorted dark wear.

The scene looked like something out of a futuristic nightclub. Everyone was dressed in black and socializing to the continually loud dirge of computerized music. For the most part, though, the people attending looked very businesslike.

Even the recent turn of events surprises Keith Howarth, owner of Noir Leather in Royal Oak.



David sports the casual look of stretch jeans by Lip Service (\$95) and a sheer top by Ganzo (\$36).

Karlos Barney Holiday Gift Guide



What to get for the animal rights activist who has everything: A full-length rhubarb coat.

Winter tips for upscale driver

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

When outdoor temperatures go downscale, those on the go need to make some lifestyle changes.

Some more upscale folks will simply plunk down their gold credit cards and charge a couple of first-class airline tickets to the Caymans.

But pity the poor yuppies — who under threat of impending corporate takeovers or whatever reason — must stick around town when the snow blows 'round.

For them, there are no more sidewalk cafes, sailing days or outdoor soirees.

And what self-respecting businessman or businesswoman would fail to suitably outfit his car for winter — to at least make winter car travel more comfortable?

Because, yes, when the snow does fall, you can still have it all.

For starters, the Brookstone store at Somerset Mall in Troy offers a "Hot Spot Pen Light" for \$10.00. It

melts ice in door locks and even writes and lights.

The ice-melting function is performed by moving a slide along the pen, said manager Maureen Sabiston.

A thin metal probe, which becomes hot to the touch in 15 seconds, fits in the lock and de-ices it faster than you can say "condominium."

Practical folks can take advantage of traditional gadgets and sprays to make winter car travel easier.

THESE INCLUDE lock de-icer spray or pressurized lock de-icers, gas line de-icers, window spray, which improves visibility in snow or rain, magnetic windshield covers and warmed, plug-in dipsticks, available at hardware and auto stores.

The Detailed Designs heated dipstick — \$7.99 at Murray's Discount Auto Stores — is popular among Upper Peninsula yuppies, or "Yoopies."

Murray's also carries rear window



defrosters-defoggers. The hot-air-blower model sells for \$19.99, while replacement electrical window strips go for a few dollars more.

But an especially practical person may consider even more dynamic,

upscale survival strategies.

To cut the glare of sunlight reflecting off a snowy landscape, the store carries \$150 Revo sunglasses, "coated with more than 25 micro-layers to keep colors sharp and outlines crisp," McCampbell said.

One might also be glad the car was equipped with the \$843 Panasonic EB562 cellular phone, with "every feature that you can possibly think of," said Westland Highland Appliance salesman Ed Zammit.

"It's got a speaker phone, two different kinds of locks, it's totally portable, with back-lit numbers, an electronic scratch pad, auto redial, it's got everything," he said.

And after making the call while awaiting a tow through the snow, one could pop a CD into the \$757 Pioneer DEH-60 car CD player with random play, or listen to the \$327 AIWA CFX-8000 car stereo-cassette player with Dolby B and C, music search, and more.

And consider the Caymans will still be there next winter.

Basinger makes 'Alien' fly

RECENT RELEASES:

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (B+)
(PG) 100 minutes.

Michael Caine is super-slick as a con-man on the Riviera while Steve Martin only seems to bumble through the game of parting rich women from their money. Despite the obvious twist and turns as these two out-manuever one another, the film is polished and funny with very few slow moments.

"I'm Gonna Get You Socks" (C+)
(R) 85 minutes.

The satire is not as swift nor as funny as "Hollywood Shuffle" but it is rewarding that Keenen Ivory Wayans was able to spin-off from that film and do his own feature. Plot is send-up of a million "B" movies, this time B point of view but the pacing is too slow and much of the acting unconvincing.

"My Stepmother Is An Alien"
(B+)(PG-13) 108 minutes

A bloated Dan Aykroyd slows pace, particularly at opening, but once extraterrestrial Celeste (Kim Basinger) touches down, this comedy takes off. Basinger's sexy visitor from another galaxy saves production from its own silliness, and her performance is well worth the trip.

"Twins" (B+)(PG) 95 minutes.

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

STILL PLAYING:

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

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

"Child's Play" (B-) (R).

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

"Cocoon: The Return" (B-) PG 115 minutes.

Highly unlikely, overly sentimental — bordering on the dippy — but pleasant enough family entertainment for the holiday season as all the old gang are back to save a cocoon-being.

"Crime Zone" (C) R

David Carradine in a futuristic Hell on Earth.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Bozyk) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickpocket. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Lindy and Michael Chamberlin (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) are camping in Australia's Northern Territory with their three children when the baby is killed by a wild dog. But police mania and public hysteria lead to Lindy's indictment and conviction for the child's murder. It doesn't matter that this story is true because the film fails to convince us that such an incredible story occurred. The police motivation in prosecuting the case and the generative force for public hysteria are poorly depicted and not at all convincing. Some Aussie accents are inaudible and camerawork leaves much to be desired. Despite good acting, the film is unpleasant with no redeeming quality, just a dippy hal-leluiah ending.

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

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

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

In the best sense, a fine, sentimental, nostalgic look at a quarter century (1934-1981) of America, centering



the movies

Dan Greenberg

on a Louisiana football hero, the "Grey Ghost" (Dennis Quaid), his sweetheart, the "Magnolia Queen" (Jessica Lange), and his scholarly nephew (Timothy Hutton). The intricacies of their relationships and social change in that period are nicely blended. Excellent acting carries this long film past soap opera and should cause a lot of sighs for the good old days.

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

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

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

Superb acting by entire ensemble creates memorable film whose haunting images will remain with you long after final credits. Anna Dunlop (Diane Keaton), a single parent, is liberated, in part, from a conventional background by the love of sculptor, Leo Cutter (Liam Neeson). However, their relaxed attitudes offend ex-husband Brian (James Naughton), who sues for custody of daughter Molly (Asia Viera). Six-year-old Miss Viera is a talented charmer in her film debut. Jason Roberts, Ralph Bellamy and Teresa Wright are excellent in supporting roles. Based on Sue Miller's best seller of the same name, with fine direction by Leonard Nimoy.

"High Spirits" (C) PG-13

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

"Iron Eagle II"

Soviet-American strike team pitted against terrorist forces.

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

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

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

Father Michael Pace (Tom Berenger) is uncredibly as a priest trying to rescue his brother-in-law's mistress, Angela (Daphne Zuniga), from the Mafia. What kind of priest smokes, drinks and sleeps with the girl? Confusing and disturbing violence and sexuality. Reviewed by Kim Brown

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

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

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

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

"Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Obviously David Zucker doesn't know the difference between comedy and mugging. Satire takes more than repetition of cliches so miss this childish, overly broad farce, which never gets off the ground.

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

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

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

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

Grading the movies

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

"Tequila Sunrise" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Slick, glib production gets lost trying for high-concept, hi-tech look in an old-fashioned, hard-boiled detective story. Retired drug dealer, Dale McKussic (Mel Gibson), and best friend, Lt. Nick Frescia (Kurt Russell) of L.A. Narcotics Squad, tangle over beautiful restaurateur, Jo Ann Vallenari (Michelle Pfeiffer). There's also a big shipment of drugs,

lots of money, the shadowy Carlos, a Mexican policeman, Commandante Escalante (Raul Julia), and an unpleasant, bumbling drug enforcement officer, McGuire (J.T. Walsh). Despite good acting and slick surface, this tequila doesn't rise above complicated cliches that are sometimes confusing and seldom work well.

"They Live" (C) (R)

Alien ghouls manipulate subconscious with high-tech. And a very happy Halloween to you, all-year-round.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (A-) (PG) 110 minutes.

Pure entertainment in this technically amazing combination of live action and animation. Private eye Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) saves the day by helping Roger Rabbit beat a bum rap. Hoskins' acting is super in a tough situation where he had to work with blank walls and imagine cartoon characters, which were inserted later. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

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

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



Dan Aykroyd and Kim Basinger star in the movie "My Stepmother is an Alien."

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Just in Camelot s too early Warner B 1963 debu into what die class) the day th No clue who engh 25-year-of disc. Who for pat on The vol ally clear ness in so cal, most the only fl one. The son, sonably w of "If I Ha Have All t ed those P ular classi for their v on Tree."

STREET BEATS

Suburban musician finds niche as vivid songwriter



J.D. Lamb's "Suburbia Boy" is featured on the WRIF-FM "Local Riffs" CD and cassette.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Somewhere between the slick city and the pastoral country, there's a large vortex called the suburbs. For a musician, it can be a black hole filled with confusion. You're not cool enough to hang with those in the city yet you're not slinging hay with farmer Pete. J.D. Lamb is from suburbia; he lives here. He sings about it in a tune called "Suburbia Boy," a rather introspective number with references to Farmington (where Lamb lived), hippies in Ann Arbor and Indians on Lake Michigan. The number is a Michigan story by a person who's made a living playing music around the state. Some 10 years ago, Lamb picked up a guitar and left behind a life of academia at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. Many have done the same, but only to take up other occupations while their fledgling music career got off the ground. The guitar and the

stage have been Lamb's sole source of income. That in itself is truly a remarkable feat for a local artist. He travels throughout the state, playing at such outposts as Petoskey and Harbor Springs. On this day, the clock has just struck 2 p.m. and J.D. Lamb is still bleary eyed. The night before, he played another successful gig at Club Soda in Kalamazoo and didn't get to bed until 6 a.m.

"I'VE PLAYED in front of different audiences, young and old, hip and unhip," Lamb said. "The thing is, is that I've always been a showman. I've been able to get my songs across."

The songs are filled with details and concrete places. They tend to be semi-autobiographical. References such as to the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor or Todd's in Detroit paint a vivid picture of a music man from the suburbs trying to find his way.

Specific references shouldn't come as a surprise. Lamb was studying journalism at CMU before he took to a life of rock'n'roll.

Even today, Lamb said he likes to pull out the typewriter and peck away. A novelist is something he always wanted to be. But Lamb found with a guitar he can still be a storyteller.

"I've had a lot of personal experiences to write about," he said. "I had a friend who recently killed himself, and I know somebody who drank themselves to death and died lonely. Instead I end up writing a song about it."

For instance, when Lamb put together a band again at the urging of good friend Johnny "Bee" Badanjek (formerly of The Rockets). At the time, Lamb was solely involved in his acoustic act. He's been a regular on Wednesdays at Old Detroit for more than three years. The end result was the song "Johnny Get Your Gun."

Things have been on the upswing since he went back on stage with a band. At the crest of the successful wave is a soon-to-be released four-song CD with "Suburbia Boy" and "Johnny Get Your Gun" along with "Hot One" and "Pearl of Love."

ALSO "Suburbia Boy" is featured on the recently released WRIF-FM "Local Riffs" compilation CD and cassette.

Live performance is where Lamb makes his living, which is no easy task considering the limited number of bars in the area. He plays 150 live shows a year.

In 10 years of performing, he's got the formula down pat. First, you gauge the audience and play a few rock'n'roll favorites. Then you impress them with an obscure tune.

"If you've won them over," he said, "you can start thrusting a few of your own songs on them."

The songwriting process began at college. He lived in an apartment above Tom Foolery, a popular rock'n'roll place in Mount Pleasant, where he played "to pay the rent." He started a band in 1980, Johnny D and the Stains. The band broke up.



Members of Pursuit of Happiness song "I'm An Adult Now" is No. 1 on the charts at Oakland University's WOUX-AM.

Happiness is their pursuit

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

From the great white north, the country that gave us the Guess Who, Neil Young, Rush and Bryan Adams, comes the Pursuit of Happiness.

And much like the aforementioned Canadian bands, this Toronto-based group is given to turn up the amplifiers a bit. Yes, hard rock is not a dirty in the Pursuit of Happiness camp.

Why even lead singer, guitarist and songwriter Moe Berg used to listen to the massive beat provided by Johnny Winter and Neil Young as a youngster growing up in Edmonton, Alberta.

"As I got older I quit listening to that type of music because it didn't speak to me even though I still like the music aesthetically," said Berg, whose band's song "Love Junk" entered Oakland University's WOUX-AM chart at No. 1. "We're working in a genre of music (hard rock) where the lyrics are... pretty benign. There's probably a lot of people like myself who like the music, but feel embarrassed if they put it on during a party."

With that in mind, Pursuit of Happiness blasts forth with metal textures that run against folk-rock harmonies. Lyrics, though, are what sets Pursuit of Happiness apart on "Love Junk." The stuff is quirky, yet quite pointed. No vague metaphors here.

Berg said he writes from the perspective of a 29-year-old who has

seen his fair share. After listening to their music, some might suggest that the name Pursuit of Happiness is a contradiction of terms.

"I DON'T really mean it to," Berg said. "I hope the two are sort of comparable. What I see when I write about relationships and love is that it's so hard to avoid the politics and problems about it."

"That's why we called the album 'Love Junk' because all the things surround love like sexual politics and infidelity make it difficult. The band firmly believes in the pursuit of happiness. I think people day to day make it hard for others to achieve that."

The recent achievements of Pursuit of Happiness appears to have happened overnight. If anything, though, it's been a 2½ year odyssey that started back in Edmonton.

Drummer Dave Gilby (who moved from Winnipeg) and Berg met and formed Face Crime. An independent EP was the result. Berg then headed to Toronto to try his musical fortunes in the music hub of Canada. Gilby followed.

Bassist Johnny Sinclair was added, creating the nucleus of what would become the Pursuit of Happiness. Guitarist/singer Kris Abbott and singer Leslie Stanwyck joined the group this year.

Ironically enough, it was a video of "I'm An Adult Now" that brought the band recognition. The song was pressed on vinyl, and Pursuit of Happiness

was on its way. As a result, the group picked up two CASEBY Awards (the Canadian equivalent of the People's Choice Awards) for promising group and best video last year. The video was also nominated for a Juno Award (Canada's equivalent of the Grammy).

Then by some stroke of luck, Pursuit of Happiness quickly latched onto the college charts in the U.S. Unlike British bands whose hype precedes their arrival in this country, up-and-coming Canadian bands arrive here as unknown entities.

STILL, with support from college radio, Pursuit of Happiness was signed by Chrysalis, which released "Love Junk."

"Love Junk" was produced by Todd Rundgren, quite a power popster in his own right. Rundgren was one of only a few producers the band felt comfortable with, according to Berg.

Rundgren left the band on its own in the studio. But Berg said Rundgren became a stickler for detail, often insisting on clearer vocals or precise diction when necessary.

"He's so knowledgeable that any problem or conflicts that came up he was able to solve," Berg said.

The end result is that "Love Junk" looks to be quite a blast of artie art on the new music charts this winter.

Pursuit of Happiness will perform Thursday at The Ritz, 10½ Mile and Gratiot, Roseville.

IN CONCERT

CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

BENEFIT

Caruso, Robb Roy and See Dick Run will all perform on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at The Ritz, 10½ Mile, off Gratiot Avenue, Roseville. Admission is \$2 plus a can of food. Proceeds will go to Gleaners Food Bank and the Food Bank of Oakland County. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call 778-8150.

PASSION NOUVEAU

Passion Nouveau will perform Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

WALK THE DOGMA

Walk the Dogma will perform Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

R.H. FACTOR

R.H. Factor with Dave Edmunds will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 14-17, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth

Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

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Skyles Calhoun will perform Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

IODINE RAINCOATS

Iodine Raincoats will perform Friday, Dec. 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

BENNY AND JETS

Benny and the Jets will perform Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Fairlane Shopping Center in Dearborn. Admission is free. The band will also perform Monday, Dec. 19.

VICTIMS OF CIRCUMSTANCE

Victims of Circumstance will perform Friday, Dec. 16, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

HYPERFORMANCE

Hyperformance will perform Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

OZZY OSBOURNE

Ozzy Osbourne, with special guest Anthrax, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform Monday, Dec. 19, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

TEMPTATIONS

The Temptations and the Spinners will perform Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

O'JAYS

The O'Jays and the Whispers will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, at Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call 567-6000.

TED NUGENT

Ted Nugent will perform at the Third Annual "Whiplash Bash" at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.75. For more information, call 567-6000.

REVIEWS

Peter, Paul
and Mary

— Peter, Paul
and Mary

Just in case you wondered what Camelot sounded like. Though issued too early to be a true JFK tribute, Warner Bros. CD version of the trio's 1963 debut nonetheless gives insight into what young (and white and middle class) America was listening to the day the music died.

No clue is offered, however, as to who engineered the transfer from 25-year-old master tapes to compact disc. Whoever it was deserves a major pat on the back.

The voices and guitars are generally clear and sharp. Slight muddiness in some of Mary Travers' vocals, most notably on "500 Miles," is the only flaw, though hardly a major one.

The songs themselves hold up reasonably well, too. The trio's version of "If I Had a Hammer" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" elevated those Pete Seeger songs into popular classics. The same can be said for their version of Will Holt's "Lemon Tree." It's nice to hear those



LAND OF RAPE
AND HONEY
— Ministry

OK. Imagine you're turning your radio dial and you get caught between two stations: one playing New Order-style dance music and another playing hardcore punk.

All right, all right — you've already spotted a flaw in this reasoning... you are obviously not in the Detroit area when you do this.

Anyway, picture the combination of musical styles, and for vocals, pick the soundtrack of "The Exorcist" when Linda Blair is possessed; and behold you have the new Ministry LP "Land of Rape and Honey" (Sire).

If you are into electronics overkill with a singer sounding like Tom Waits with a sore throat who has a hangup about death and other things pleasant, then this dud's for you.

Ministry is Alain Jourgensen and Paul Barker, both from the Chicago area. The group has always worked in the electronic dance area, but this LP veers more toward hardcore punk accompanied by the obligatory pumped up drum sound.

Their motto seems to be get a riff, add a loud snare and pound it into the ground. Their songs display the nuances and style of a pneumatic drill slicing a melon. The quality of the song rests solely on the strength



MONKEY
BUSINESS

— Frank Allison
& the Odd Sox

If you have never bought an album from a local independent artist, put your dollars down for this one.

"Monkey Business" (Relapse Records in Plymouth) will not let you down. This debut LP by the Ann Arbor-based group is well-written, well-performed and well-recorded... OK that recording stuff might be stretching it a bit. After all, most of the album was done in Frank Allison's kitchen. Well, grab a fork and dig in.

The informal setting of this album (a couple of tracks were also recorded at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor) brings out the true strengths of Frank Allison & the Odd Sox's music. When you hear one of the band members ask for a playback of 30 seconds of the last song and launch into the story "You're Too Late," you might as well be there at his kitchen table listening on the toaster.

Whether it's the acoustically raw "Please Come Home" or the raucous bar chant of "London," Frank Allison and the Odd Sox make you listen. The sound is basic acoustic/electric guitar melodies. Within this simple

context, the band still throws more curves at you than Frank Sinatra on a summer day.

The lyrics, sung in that wonderfully manic style of Allison's, stand out the most. In the upbeat ditty "Cash For My Car," he sings merrily about how the clutch is stuck, the engine mounts are shot, but he still feels great when he's on a date with his high school ex. This is the anthem for those of us who drive transportation specials. Then there's the jaunty "Bart's Reunion Party" where Allison sings about Bart's new golf cart and takes a bit of fun at middle-aged life.

With a wide variety of song subjects, it's quite apparent that Allison keeps his eyes open at all times for the little peculiarities of everyday life. When he put those observations to music, there's a creative bang.

If you buy this album, another it, protect it, treasure it. This one is a winner.

— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scenes reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 881-3300, Ext. 313.



Visionary VENTS

Everything you wanted to see but often missed because of foggy conditions is offered in new ski goggles called VENTS that incorporate an inclusive patented fog-free air-flow system. In three styles, the one shown is called the SV2 model, styled for fashion and function with a slightly smaller lens without sacrificing peripheral vision. Serious skiers might want SV1, featuring a large lens for vertical and downward field of vision. Coming in January is a VENTS model that will work for snowmobilers, motorcyclists and ATV users. Made in Brighton. For more information, call 1-800-374-VENT(S).

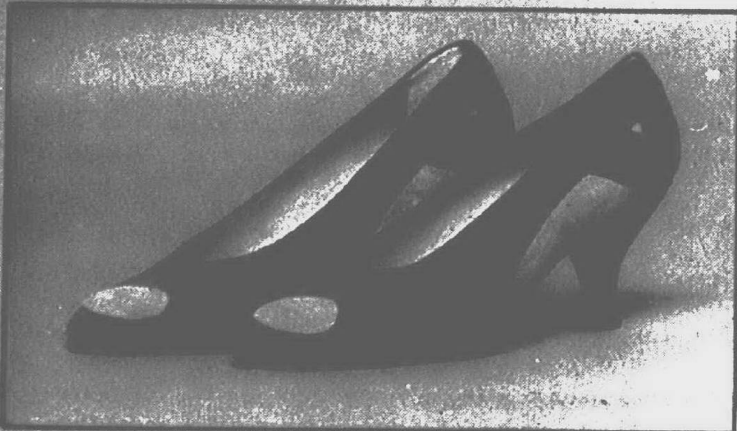
It's in the bag

Here's a great little item to help promote the arts while toting your things around. Bag is \$3.95. Also available in sweatshirts and notepads. At the Detroit Institute of Arts.



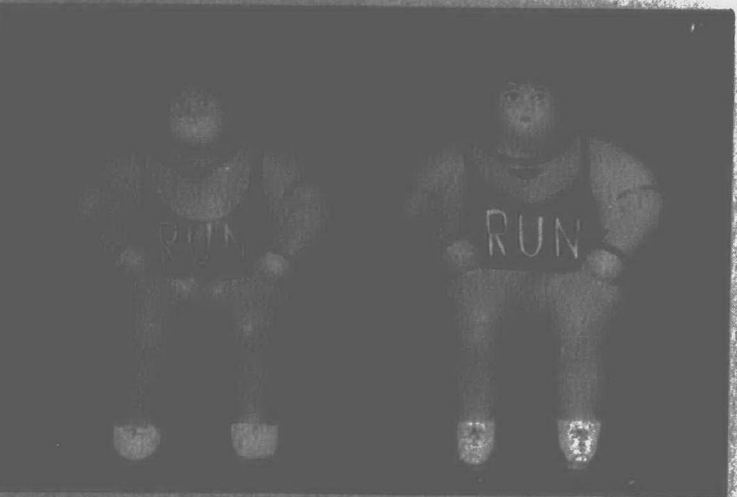
Whirls of swirls

Designer Jhane Barnes continues to be one of the most award-winning designers this season. Her men's sweaters continue to gain national acclaim for their simple, yet different look. This one has soft geometric swirls of black and grey with some soft spots of blue and pale pink. \$200. The Broadway, downtown Birmingham.



High stepper

There's always excitement when the ultimate shoe designer Maude Frizon does her number. This black suede pair has a very "in" 2 1/2-inch hourglass heel and accents of red and mustard suede appliques. \$335. Rox & Sherrin, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.



Weighty subject

This set of overweight folks is just what many of us will end up looking like after devouring too many holiday goodies. But if these two are willing to fight the battle of the bulge, all of us can. If not, we can look at them and wish we had great pieces for setting on the table — or near the cupboard where the munchies are kept. \$89.95 each. Gannon's Inner Circle, Southfield.

Sci-Fi Film

It came from . . . Michigan! Well wouldn't that make Orson Wells do a few tumbles. Yes, it's a Made in the Great Lake State sci-fi movie.

"Moontrap," a new science fiction film starring Walter Koenig, will premiere at 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Those folks at the Detroit Producers Association (DPA) are making this special presentation possible.

All but a handful of the 200 creative people behind "Moontrap" live in the Detroit area. For this reason, the DPA is arranging a showcase of this movie here prior to its European run.

This adventure blends robots, lost civilizations and space travel with sensitive presentation of contemporary issues. In the lobby of the Michigan Theatre, the audience will have the opportunity to view props, artwork and other memorabilia from the film. Director/producer Robert Dyke will speak and introduce key artistic personnel, including Koenig.

Tickets are \$10 and available at the Michigan Theatre, 603 Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Diamond lunch

Don't know a carat from the kind that Bugs Bunny eats? Join the crowd.

Glenn Wachler of David Wachler & Sons Jewelers will discuss the variables to know when buying a diamond at a special luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the former Magic Pan, Tower 300, L-2, of the Detroit Renaissance Center. Lunch will be provided by The Sandwich Place. Cost is \$4. And you have to make reservations by calling 568-5600.

Fox Avenue

They say the neon lights are bright on Woodward. Especially with what the Fox Theatre has in the way of plays this next year.

The series begins in February with "South Pacific," starring Robert Goulet, followed by "The Odd Couple," starring Tim Conway and Tom Poston; "Into the Woods," starring Cleo Laine and "Fiddler On The Roof," starring Topol, to round out the season.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic Broadway musical, "South Pacific," which will appear Feb. 3-9, is directed by Ron Field and is both a Tony and Grammy award-winning production. Based on James A. Michener's best-selling novel, this legendary musical also has the extraordinary honor of two Pulitzer Prizes as well as a record-setting five years on Broadway.

A four-series subscription is on sale. For Friday and Saturday night performances, prices are \$115 main floor and mezzanine; \$105 for Gallery A, \$95 for Gallery B and \$85 for Gallery C. For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday night performances, prices are \$105 for main floor and mezzanine, \$95 for Gallery A, \$85 for Gallery B and \$75 for Gallery C. For matinees on Saturday and Sundays, prices are \$95 for main floor and mezzanine, \$85 for Gallery B and \$75 for Gallery C.

Sing-along

OK, you frustrated opera singers. Now is time to start getting those pipes into shape.

A "Christmas Sing-a-Long" will take place during lunch Friday, Dec. 16, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The Salvation

Brass Ensemble with Bob Allison heading up the celebrity song leaders, will be there.

The event is sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army of Metro Detroit and is the first for the auxiliary, which will pattern the sing-a-long after the popular event that takes place each year at the London Chop House. The sing-a-long will be the first of its type to take place in the suburbs. All the money raised will help support special Christmas programs for needy children sponsored by the Salvation Army of Metropolitan Detroit.

Reservations can be made by calling the Kingsley Inn at 644-1400.

Mexico visited

"Face to Face: Cranbrook/Mexico" is currently on exhibit at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum now through Feb. 5.

The exhibition includes 17 student works and one piece by Cranbrook artist-in-residence, Gerhardt Knodel. The works were produced in response to a recent visit to Mexico City by the Cranbrook Fiber Department. For most of the students, this was their first trip to Mexico and the responses of the individual artists are as diverse, colorful and enigmatic as the culture that influenced their creation.

Also included in the exhibition is a small selection of historic Mexican textiles, as well as two works by contemporary Mexican fiber artists Marcela Gutierrez and Carmen Padin.

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum offers temporary exhibitions focusing on contemporary trends in the visual arts. The permanent col-

lection features work by Eliel and Eero Saarinen, Harry Bertola, Malja Grotell, Charles Eames and other Cranbrook artists, architects and designers.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Guided tours are available by advance notice. For tour information, call 645-3323.

Learn to ski

Leave home without your wallet when you hit the slopes on this slope. For the second year in a row, learning to ski in Michigan can be free.

Participating Michigan ski facilities will offer free beginner ski lessons and free beginner-area lift and trail tickets to anyone who signs up in advance for the special learn "Learn to Ski Free Day" Friday, Jan. 20.

The program is designed to encourage non-skiers to spend a free day learning the skills needed to enjoy the sport. Free beginner downhill and cross-country ski lessons will be offered at more than 50 participating facilities that day.

In addition to free beginner lessons, lift tickets and cross-country trail passes, many facilities will also provide free use of rental equipment. Prospective skiers must call the facility of their choice before Jan. 20 to make reservations. Because many facilities will be making reservations on a first-come, first-serve basis, reservations should be made as soon as possible.

A brochure explaining the "Let's Go Skiing, Michigan!" program and listing the participating resorts and facilities is available from the Michigan Travel Bureau. To request a copy of the brochure, call 1-800-5432-YES (hearing-impaired can call the TDD at 1-800-722-8191).

Fashions corral rawhide look

Continued from Page 1

"A LOT OF people who grew up in the punk scene are now in mainstream jobs," said Howarth, who's been in business for five years. "They're publishing newspapers, working for magazines and other jobs.

He said people come from a 100-mile radius to visit the store. A core of the customers are in the 16-28 age range.

For those people, Noir Leather sells a wide variety of leather items such as clothing, boots and accessories like spiked wrist bands and collars. Then there's the more outrageous things such as whips, chains and handcuffs for the more, shall we say, active segment of Noir's purchasers.

But the average shopper who drops in Noir is mostly looking for something to wear to the Skinny Puppy concert at Saint Andrew's Hall or a night of clubbing at the Majestic Theatre.

Designers have taken the look associated with the punk music scene that swept Great Britain and urban areas of the United States in the late 1970s and refined it for the late 1980s. The style is sleek.

Leather actually accounted for less than 25 percent of the fashions on display at the Majestic Theatre show. Today, leather is combined

with items made of stretch material such as the synthetic fiber Lycra blended with cotton along with rubber and vinyl.

Materials such as Lycra hug the body, yet are lightweight and comfortable.

"Even rubber is comfortable," Howarth said. "You just put talcum powder on the insides and it slides right on."

AND WHETHER it's made of leather, vinyl, rubber, Lycra or out of Hefty bags, you can count on it being black.

For women, there's an array of styles from which to choose. Let's see. There's the Aquagirl rubber skirt (\$60), Marlow studded bustier (\$52) with a sheer top by Ganzo (\$36) a combo guaranteed to turn a few heads. Also, there's the combination of the English leather miniskirt (\$99) with the Lady Marlene bustier that is studded at Noir (\$100).

The sleek-minded woman might be inclined to go with the form-fitting cotton Lycra strap dress made by Lip Service (\$78).

Of course, the look can be accentuated with studded wrist bands (\$5-\$20) or a spiked collar (\$8-\$30). Noir also sells sterling jewelry, leather and lace lingerie and hosiery not to mention the latest shoes and boots from England.

For the fellows, there's some fash-

ions for you, too. Want to impress the parents the first time you take out their daughter? Well try striding up to the door wearing a Scottish kilt (\$98) (just like the one Scotty would wear back in Glasgow, Captain Kirk), a T-shirt and a Brooks elite leather jacket (\$185).

A little too bold, perhaps. How about a combination of black stretch jeans by Lip Service (\$50) complete with a sheer top by Ganzo (\$36)?

Of course, no look is set without the black leather jacket. While leather fashions are wild and diverse, the zip-up jacket has basically stayed the same through the years.

But even those can take an individual look. People can add studs around the collar or the sleeves and paint slogans or band names on the front and back.

"Everyone is wearing a similar

style of jacket," Howarth said. "But everyone is going to make it look different."

SOMETHING DIFFERENT is what Howarth wanted when he started Noir Leather. He worked for awhile as a restorer of antique furniture. But when the recession hit in the early 1980s, business dried up.

"I had to do something to make some money," he said. "I was always intrigued by leather and thought it would be easy to manufacture since I was already a craftsman."

Howarth adds studs to some of the garments to enhance their appearance, and assembles boot chains. He also makes spiked wrist bands and boot straps in the store.

Business is going well. But there's always the fear that the leather look could become too commercialized.

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The yule spirit is found in Franklin Village

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

Whether it's Christmas past or Christmas present, clearly not much has changed in the "Village That Time Forgot."

Franklin Village, founded in 1825, became Michigan's first historic district listed in the National Registry of Historic Places in February 1989. Today, as throughout the centuries, Franklin is rich with warmth, tradition and culture.

As this season's holidays grow closer, the tiny village that is situated one mile west of Telegraph just south of 14 Mile, is gearing up for another festive year.

Said Sandy Barr, a resident of the village since 1954 and co-owner of the Village Bar, "Christmas is a wonderful time to be in Franklin."

Her store alone is filled with hundreds of Christmas items ranging from ornate tree ornaments to leather collars covered with large jingle bells.

In an effort to bring the small community ever closer (population is 1,000 families), several store owners got together recently, brainstormed and came up with "Holly Day."

Recently, villagers and outsiders alike gathered for a one-day event that rekindled the spirit of the holidays with a variety of events.

The fun-filled day included a buffet lunch and dinner, Christmas tree lighting, horse-drawn carriage rides through the historical district and a visit from St. Nick.

In addition, area businesses rendered their talents with numerous demonstrations and services. Included was bow making at the Curiosity Shoppe, Christmas nail decorating at Gayle's Nails, jewelry casting at Michael Pomroy Custom Jewelers, and personalizing Christmas ornaments at the Village Barn.

According to most of the merchants and villagers, Franklin is the place to be in December — or for that matter, anytime.

Owners of the Curiosity Shoppe, Linda Bruce and Laura Burt have had their design studio in Franklin for nine years.

Bruce said that from September through January they transform the front of their studio into the "Christmas Shoppe," which specializes in natural Christmas decorations.

"We hate glitz," Bruce said. "We carry only old-fashioned, Old-World items."



Franklin Village's historic setting and Christmas decorations make it an excellent place to visit during the holidays.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



The Gazebo is one of the many attractions in Franklin Village.

Many of the items that are for sale can be made by visitors with the materials sold at the Christmas Shop.

"One year we got tired of customers saying, 'I can make that,'" she said. "So we decided to carry all the stuff so that they could copy what we made themselves. It's worked out great. People love it."

Sharing some of those thoughts is longtime Franklin Village resident Gerald Haynes.

"Being in the village during this time of year is truly wonderful," said Haynes, owner of Gerald's Salon in the village. "People that come to our village come here to get away from the beaten path and the strip malls."

Specializing in hair color and styl-

ing, Haynes has been in business for more than 30 years and in the village for 29 years.

"I was one of the first people to start a business here," he said. "I've always loved it because it's quaint, picturesque and beautiful during the holiday season."

KEVIN LAVERGNE is co-owner of the Market Basket, which in addition to stocking basic grocery needs, specializes in gourmet items. He said the first snow fall that dusts Franklin Village is "breath taking."

"You're talking about tradition and togetherness when you talk about Franklin," La Vergne said.

Someone who can attest to that is Mildred Wood, 83, who was born and

raised in Franklin.

"I was born in this house, and my father was born in this house," Wood said about her white colonial home that was built in 1918 and rests in the historic district. "My father, Burt, built it, and it looks the same as it did back then. I've lived in this house for 70 years."

According to Wood, her father was the author of "Franklin Yesterday" — a history of the village.

Wood said she remembers when the village was nothing more than a few shops, nothing like it is today.

"We owned the General Store for 24 years, and we worked so hard to make a decent living."

"I've always thought of this as my home; therefore I've never thought of moving away from it," she said. "There's everything I need. I can walk to the grocery store, go up a block and there's the post office and the bank."

Although they have only been in Franklin Village for four years, the co-owner of Michael Pomroy Custom Jewelers said, "This is a home-like town that makes you feel warm and welcome."

EDWARD'S BUSINESS, which he owns with his son, is in a white building with black shutters and was built around 1830.

"We've kept the building fairly intact," he said. "Other than adding an addition for office space, we've left it in its original form."

"We came from Royal Oak, and so far we've been very happy to be a part of this very inviting community," he said. "We're also happy to be involved in the 'Holly Day' event; we hope it will become a tradition."

Other longtime residents Edward and Margaret Dildilian agree that there isn't a better place to reside.

"Franklin is a rather unique area, it still maintains its village atmosphere," Margaret Dildilian said. "There's a lot of nostalgia. We love living here."

The Dildilians have lived in Franklin Village for 14 years. Their home dates back to about 1843 and conforms to the basic Michigan architecture for that period.

"When we lived in Birmingham, we always dreamt of having a home like this, but it was hard to find," she said.

Many of the other merchants and residents located throughout the town are already decorated or are beginning to dress up their establishments in order to get into the spirit.

A drive through town to see the elegant gazebo that's been adorned with wreaths and bows, the Franklin Community Church in all its splendid glory, and the many historic homes will no doubt put you in the mood.

Whether it's early morning when Jack Frost is nipping at your cheeks, in the afternoon when you can almost smell chestnuts roasting on an open fire or in the evening to catch a glimpse of the menagerie of beautiful lights, the village will make you feel as if you've just stepped back in time.

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Car salesman Howard Andress, 32, has found a way to keep active in acting without leaving for the bright lights of Hollywood or New York.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

His star search stays at home

By Amy Ross
special writer

Once an actor always an actor, and it doesn't matter if you don't live in Hollywood.

Take it from 32-year-old Howard Andress — newlywed, car salesman and, yes, actor. His days of college theater ended, Andress has found a way to keep a hand in his profession right here at home in the Metro area. And he even gets paid for it.

Because he hasn't gotten rich yet selling cars at a West Bloomfield dealership, Andress has been supplementing his income with work in local and national TV commercials. Add to that the countless number of automotive training films and print advertisements he's appeared in, and you have one recognizable face in the neighborhood.

But he doesn't do it for the "fame," he said — only as a hobby. Because he enjoyed a more serious type of acting as a student at the University of Michigan, and then later at a school for acting in New York, the commercials are "not real satisfying to do full time." But they do put money in his wallet.

Andress said he never "got the bug" to go the Hollywood route, even though he might have had a better shot at stardom than most. Talent, looks, personality — he has it all. Except for the desire to become a part of the New York or California rat race.

"I once had a professor tell me I could be in soap operas," he said. "But I said, 'I don't want to do that, that's not serious acting.' I was more idealistic then."

Then with a far-off look he added with a smile, "It was probably foolish in retrospect. I could have earned a lot of money."

BUT DON'T let that fool you, for Andress admits he is nothing more than a homebody at heart. "What I want now is a conventional life. You know, wife, house, dog."

And he has all of that in Rochester. It's a comfortable life, much resembling the environment he grew up in, in Waterford Township. But there is another reason he hasn't made the jump to the coastal bright lights of film and TV cameras — the probabilities.

"(Being an actor) is really a struggle to make ends meet," he said. "Only about 5 percent of actors actually make a living at it full time."

And unfortunately, he said, it isn't always the most talented who get the work.

"To be a TV actor you just have to project yourself and communicate well. If you have a good personality and are good looking you're in. Some of the best actors I knew in college won't amount to anything because they aren't marketable — it's too bad that that's how it works."

For now though, that scenario has no effect on the amount of TV or advertising work he can get. And the best part about it is he can get it right here at home. "In my heart I'm a small-town sort of guy."

But that doesn't mean he's missed the boat as far as film parts go. For instance, when the movie "The Rosary Murders" was being filmed in Detroit two years ago, Andress picked up a "bit" role.

"Not as an extra," he said. "But I got

cut out of the film during editing."

It wasn't a total loss though because he still got paid, but he never did go see the film, he admitted. "I don't know why."

STAGE WORK and community theater are second nature to Andress. He said he began in the fourth grade by putting on plays for his school, during which he played the role of both actor and director. Later, as his talents developed, he remembers "never going six months without having a lead role in something" throughout junior high, high school or college. Shakespeare is his favorite.

However, stage gave way to an appearance on the nationally televised show "Star Search" two years ago. To say the adventure on the contestant/variety show was "enlightening," is an understatement, he laughed.

The show, hosted by Johnny Carson's sidekick Ed McMahon, had traveled to Detroit looking for contestants at the time, and Andress got a call from his modeling agency asking him if he wanted a shot at it. Thinking he had nothing to lose, Andress gave the go-ahead.

After passing the initial screening of pictures and resumes, he then was called to audition for the acting segment of the show. Winners were routinely picked from acting, stand-up comedy, singing and dancing categories.

For his audition, Andress chose a five-minute dramatic scene from an off-Broadway play, in which he acted with a friend. Their scene was taped and taken to New York for further screening, after which the word came back that Andress was chosen for the show — minus his friend.

"Of all the people who auditioned that day, I was the only one who made it."

He said he'll never forget getting the news. "It was the most exciting moment," he said, adding that one day, weeks after the audition ("when I was finally starting to forget about it"), he got a phone call at work from McMahon's daughter Claudia. "And I knew I was going (to California)."

WHEN ANDRESS got out to sunny Los Angeles, he discovered the role he would perform for the show was written by Star Search writers, and that his partner was another audition winner from New York.

The night of the show didn't bring on any nerves until five minutes before he was about to go on.

"That's very typical of me," he said. Although he was only performing live in front of an audience of 300 (he's had larger), it was the fact that thousands, maybe even millions would be watching him on their TV sets at home.

The moment of glory over, Andress awaited the judges' decision with the rest of the anxious contestants. The outcome? "I lost, but my partner won," he said. "Yeah, I guess I felt a little bad."

He had the homecoming of a lifetime when it was all over. "Everybody in town thought it was great. And it did help me get roles in more training films," he said. "But it didn't make me change my mind about where I want to be."

Nor did it change his mind about being an actor. Once an actor always an actor, he said.

This Mickey Mouse trip is worth the thrill

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: We've bought a package to Florida that includes air fare, a hotel for three days in Orlando, three-day passes to Walt Disney World and a car for a week. Can you give us some tips on how to get the most from our first visit to Disney World?

E.J.,
Westland

A: You didn't tell me whether your trip is scheduled for early December, Christmas weekend or after New Year's. The scene is quite different off-season from during high-season.

From Thanksgiving to the beginning of the Christmas holidays is the least busy time of year — 10,000 to 25,000 people visit a day. That means you won't have to stand in long lines for the most popular attractions, but you can still enjoy the multiple pleasures of Disney along with the warm weather.

Christmas holidays through New Year's Day is the busiest season of the year — 50,000 to 90,000 people visit a day! That means long, long lines, although you can still enjoy it if you have the inside information you need.

FOR THE rest of the year: January through the first week of February crowds are low — 20,000 to 30,000; add 10,000 a day until the week of Washington's Birthday (Feb. 20), when it jumps again for some reason.

It drops 10,000 a day until spring break, heats up to 40,000 to 50,000 during spring break, 45,000 to 70,000

for the weeks either side of Easter Sunday. From then to early June it drops again, except for Memorial Day weekend, and then it grows to 35,000 to 65,000 a day through Labor Day.

September to late November is 15,000 to 30,000, except for Thanksgiving, which is almost as bad as Christmas.

You will get a lot more from a day's visit if you can go during low season. That does not mean you can't have fun when the lines are long, but you should plan your Disney trip a little in advance.

When you get to the Orlando airport, stop at both the Disney booth and the booth staffed by the state of Florida. Consider buying Steve Birnbaum's "official guide" to Walt Disney World. It is \$8.95, and includes every detail you'll ever need to know about the property and surrounding area. The state will give you free maps and information on traveling during your final four days.

YOU WILL probably pick up your car in or near the airport. It is 28 miles to the World. If you arrive in Orlando midday, consider spending the rest of that day exploring the fun and games outside the park. If you go to Disney at 2 p.m., you've paid for a full day but you will only get half a day out of it.

Hit one of the other entertainment attractions, like Sea World, and spend the evening at Church Street Station in Orlando. You will enjoy the outdoor cafes, the noisy entertainment at Rosie O'Grady's Good Time Emporium and the street music, and you will get a full day's val-



MICKY JONES

The jugglers at the Epcot Center are one the many attractions at Walt Disney World in Florida.

ue out of your Disney ticket the next day.

If you drive to Walt Disney World (WDW), you will pay \$3 a day to park in either the Epcot parking lot or within walking or shuttle distance of the monorail that takes you to the Magic Kingdom. (Parking is free to guests who stay in hotels on the Disney property.)

Most hotels outside the World offer regular shuttle service to Disney, so you don't really need your car. Your three-day pass gives you unlimited transportation inside WDW by monorail, ferry or bus.

YOU WILL probably spend at least one day in the Magic Kingdom and a day or more at Epcot, with occasional forays to other attractions within the WDW property. If you really want to see it all, wear very

comfortable shoes and arrive half an hour before the park opens.

At the Kingdom, go straight to Space Mountain if you like to scare yourself to death on roller coasters; there's a lineup there at any time of year. Do Big Thunder Mountain Railroad early for the same reason.

They are already celebrating Mickey's 60th birthday at the new Mickeyland and with a new birthday parade. Slip into the Main Street Theater for a preview of the Disney MGM Studios; its spring 1989 opening will give you an inside look at movie making.

YOU DON'T need any instruction on how to enjoy the Kingdom, although some people go to the back of the Kingdom and work forward, in the opposite direction of the crowd. Be at Cinderella's Castle at noon for

the outdoor entertainment. If the Main Street Electrical Parade is on, don't miss it; unfortunately, it usually isn't held during the off-season, when the Magic Kingdom closes at 6 or 7 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Go to breakfast one morning at either the Contemporary or Polynesian Village hotels, on the monorail, because many of the Disney characters will be there. Use on-property hotels for coffee or drink breaks anyway; don't miss the new Grand Floridian Beach Resort, also on the monorail.

Epcot Center requires specific strategies. Most people walk in from the parking lot or the monorail and line up at the first buildings in Future World. They work their way through the exhibits toward the lake and spend the afternoon amid crowds at World Showcase. Try reversing the process.

If you want to have dinner at one of the most popular restaurants in World Showcase, go directly from the entrance to the reservation computers at Earth Station, just south of the big white ball known as Spaceship Earth. Reservations fill early for places like the French, Italian and Chinese restaurants. Reservations can be made only on the day of the meal.

Otherwise, consider browsing the casual eating places the first day and pick a dinner place for day two. You'll find the crowds drinking margaritas and eating nachos outdoors at the Mexican pavilion. The Yakatori House at the Japan pavilion is a great place for a light meal or snack of barbecued meat-on-a-stick. The Rose and Crown is a popular pub in the United Kingdom. Both the eating

and shopping are great at Morocco.

AT FUTURE WORLD, be sure to see Journey Into Imagination. The Land and Living Seas, which are almost side by side. Coral Sea is a popular upscale seafood restaurant where you look right into the underwater world of Living Seas.

The most popular food-and-entertainment place in the World is the Hoop-Dee-Do Revue at Fort Wilderness, site of the campground and water slide. Reserve a day ahead for the 5 p.m. sitting if you like gnawing barbecued chicken and stomping your feet while a group of wonderful crazy entertainers whoops it up on the stage.

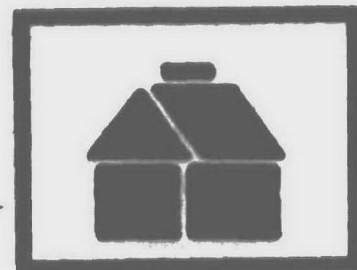
Several new attractions will be opening at Walt Disney World in spring 1989. Pleasure Island is a huge entertainment center being built at WDW Village on Lake Buena Vista, just outside the World. It will have revolving dance floors, a comedy warehouse, a country-western nightclub and a 10-screen movie complex, all for a single entrance fee.

You will also pay a single fee for a 50-acre water entertainment area called Typhoon Lagoon, where they are building wave makers, snorkeling reefs, water slides etc.

It's hard to go wrong at Disney. The only thing I don't recommend is the dining and entertainment at the Top of the World at the Contemporary Hotel, not unless you enjoy talented retired musicians playing the old jazz songs your parents love to tap their feet by.

For more information, contact your travel agent or write to WDW, Box 10040, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830.

Creative Living



Monday, December 12, 1988 O&E

★1E

Gift Idea



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Your holiday wish list should include a scarf clip or the larger shawl clip — both of which are "must have accessories" in today's fashion scene. Beautifully crafted in gold, copper or silver, this fashion item helps create scarf styles that look good and stay in place. Best of all, they come attached to their own direction booklet. Priced from \$11.50 to \$19. Unique Accessories, 888 Wing Street, Plymouth, 459-3040.

Try focusing on simplistic expectations

Q. I know all about goal setting and time management, but I still have trouble prioritizing my many activities. Are there some easy guidelines?

A. Earlier this year I visited my niece, a linguist in the interior villages of Irian Jaya on the island of New Guinea.

The natives there had no contact with outsiders, nor had even seen a wheel until some 10 years ago. These people still literally live in the Stone Age, using stone axes, bone knives, bows and arrows, and wear gourds or grass skirts as their only apparel.

As you might imagine, their lives are quite simplistic. Each morning the women take their nursing chil-

dren to their distant gardens. There they tend their vegetables, pick fruit from the abundant trees, gather wood and trudge home about mid-afternoon carrying a heavy load of food and wood, along with their babies.

The men either hunt, repair thatched houses, gather wood for their own separate sleeping huts or clear garden plots. Older people tend the sick and the rest of the children in the village.

Later in the afternoon, the people gather together to weave net sacks, hone bows and arrows or craft other simple tools. At night they build fires in their round houses, roast their meager food and sleep. They are contented, cheerful people.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

What a difference from our own frenzied way of life!

Their homes are not littered because they have few possessions. They are relaxed because there are few pressures.

They have plenty of time because they are not achievement-oriented. These people eat, sleep, gather food, build fires for warmth, make only what they will use, and tend their

children and elders. That's basically all they do.

While this mode of living is impossible in America and indeed sounds boring, I believe there is a lesson to be learned.

All we really need to exist is food, shelter, clothing and the care of our dependents. This is obviously a gross oversimplification, but perhaps if you can think in these terms, you can hone your thinking away from trying to "do it all" and appreciate what is really important in life.

Instead of a constant quest for having and doing everything, try to think in terms of the essentials.

When you have firm control of those, turn your attentions to a few other avenues of pursuit.

condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. I am thinking about buying a condo and have read the disclosure statement. I note that there is a provision that says that the developer has not had any litigation regarding the project. Is there anything more that I should ask about the developer's history?

A. Many developers, in their disclosure statement, must recite whether, in fact, the developer entity, which happens to be developing this condominium project, has been sued. Often times you will find, however, that the principals of the developer may be operating under various legal entities in different condominium projects. Since some developers operate under a corporate veil for each condominium project they develop, there may even be instances where principals of the developer have had judgments and or lawsuits brought against them in other condominium projects. Therefore, you should ask the following question whenever you are considering the purchase of a condominium:

"Has the developer entity or any of the principals which comprise the developer entity had a judgment against them in any other condominium project at any time?"

Hopefully, you will get an honest answer. You should then inquire into the circumstances surrounding that litigation. The fact that the developer has been sued, of course, in and of itself does not mean that the developer is untrustworthy or a bad risk. On the other hand, there are some individuals who have been sued or

have had judgments entered against them in numerous condominium projects in this town and the intelligent purchaser should be aware of these circumstances.

Q. I am buying a condominium in Florida and signed what was called a "prereservation agreement." The unit is supposed to be constructed in approximately a year; however, I have received a notice from the developer saying that the purchase price has gone up. It seems to me I had a binding agreement. Do you have any suggestions?

A. This writer's experience has been that, depending upon the terms and the prereservation agreement which you have signed, you may be able to force the developer into the purchase price set forth in the preliminary agreement. You should also check to determine whether the preliminary agreement was submitted to the regulatory body in Florida before it was used by the developer. Depending upon these facts and circumstances, you may have a justifiable claim to hold the developer to the original purchase price. You may wish to contact a condominium lawyer to assist you in gathering this information.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums.

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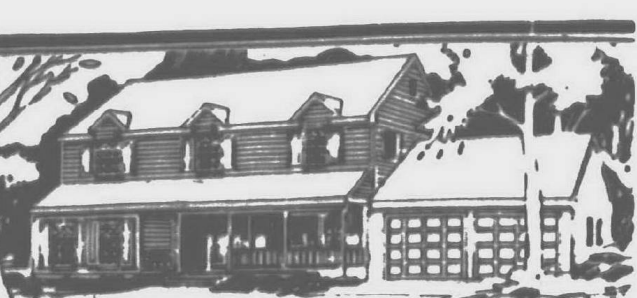
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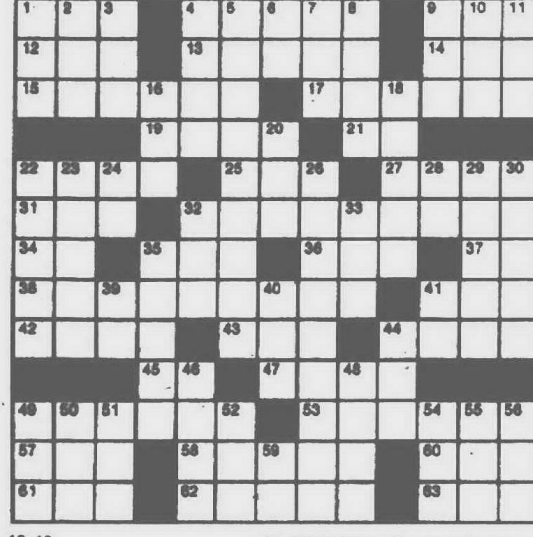
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKILL CEASE
TINIER BARTER
OD DEALERS NO
ONE RIOTS SAD
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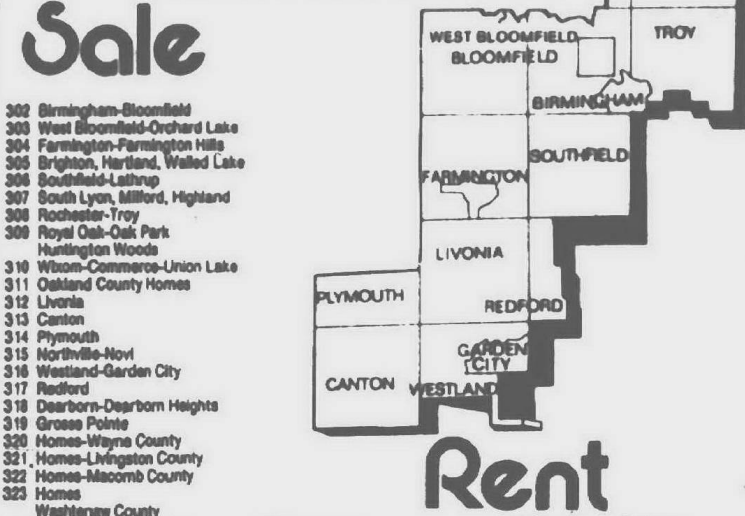
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- 12 Greek letter
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- 18 Proprietor-ship
- 19 Father
- 20 Quantity of yarn
- 21 Uncanny
- 22 Old French coin
- 23 Gave food to
- 24 Sign
- 25 Neon symbol
- 26 Household pet
- 27 XVII x III
- 28 Monk's title
- 29 Camera part
- 30 Ventilates
- 31 Money to loan
- 32 Money to loan
- 33 TV's Vigoda
- 34 Tattered cloth
- 35 Rodent
- 36 Vase
- 37 Blaphoric
- 38 Note of scale



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Outstanding, contemporary 3400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with quality features including white ceramic tile foyer, extra large kitchen with spectacular cabinetry, soaring ceilings, 2 fireplaces, stained oak doors, panoramic wood windows. A bridge separates the master suite which has a spacious walk-in closet & sky lit bathroom. Lavish landscaping, pool, sprinkler, alarm & more. W. Bloomfield schools. \$339,900 - 30 day occupancy. RICHTER/STONEWOLD Model: 555-1668 Office: 555-4848

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - In-town. Exception-
ally nice 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fire-
place, basement, garage. Fenced
yard. 222 George Street. \$885/mo.
Available Jan. 1.
Jerry 644-1573 Bob 727-2812

BIRMINGHAM - near town, 4 bed-

room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family
room, garage, appliances, fenced
yard. \$1,025 655-4111

BIRMINGHAM - nice, remodeled,

clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in
town. All appliances. No pets. 6
month lease. \$775/mo. 644-4488

BIRMINGHAM - 1234 Webster. Pri

439-8700
150 N. Center - Nashville

406 Furnished Houses
For Rent

BIRMINGHAM, completely furnished and carpeted 3 bedroom, linens, dishes, leased yard, garage. Monthly (\$255-555). Large - 442-1000

LIVOREA (1 mile/Merrill). Large - 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. Even. 422-2106

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom town-house, beautifully & completely furnished - 1 1/2 bedrooms, available \$1300 mo. Security deposit required. Call Kari, Merrill Lynch Realty 651-8550

407 Mobile Homes
For Rent

FARMINGTON LOCATION, 1 bedroom, semi-furnished, references & security required. No pets. Call between 10am-5pm 478-8317

408 Duplexes For Rent

CANTON
New duplex - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, appliances. \$725/month. 478-4296

ON EVERGREEN, 10 or Ford Rd. 2 bedroom duplex. Near Fairlane & U.S. of M. Dearborn. \$380/mo. References. 561-3825 or 484-7653

NORTHVILLE - Large Duplex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. Immediate position. \$750 plus utilities. 340-7876 592-2982

NORWAYNE - 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen & bath, utility room, large yard, carpeting thru out, \$398/mo. plus 1/3 mo security. 752-0282

OKA PARK
Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, full basement, washer & dryer available. 478-4296

INDEPENDENCE GREEN

Luxury Apartment Living in Farmington Hills

Wouldn't it be nice to come home to:

- a beautifully landscaped 18 hole golf course just outside your window
- a clubhouse with an indoor pool & sauna
- a washer & dryer in your apt.
- planned social activities
- designed to get you mingling with your neighbors

And this is just the beginning
Call or See...
"The People Who Care"

477-0133
A TRISTAR COMPANY

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

You've paid the price for high cooling bills this summer. Now let us pay your heating bills this winter. Heat included on all rentals.

**Kensington
Manor**

**Just a Stroll Away
From Downtown Farmington**

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:

- ☒ Private balcony or patio
- ☒ Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
- ☒ Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
- ☒ Private swimming pool
- ☒ Planned community activities

1 bedroom - \$560 per month
2 bedroom - \$615 per month

*On Farmington Road,
South of 9 Mile*

474-2884

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5



ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Summer Is Never Over...

at Westland Towers!

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Senior citizens no security deposit
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets

*New residents only.
Leases must be signed prior to Dec. 1
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS
APARTMENTS

721-2500
Models open daily.

Located one block west of Wayne Road,
between Ford and Warren Roads.

Presented by: **PA the homeowners company**

428 Office / Business Space

FARMINGTON HILLS
1st Class, beautiful, secure, available. Office space for sale. Call a direct sales.

FARMINGTON
2200 GRIFFIN LA

BELOW MARKET R

DELUXE OFFICE B

1800 thru 5495 S
\$12.00 per sq. ft. in
all cities

Call
- CERTIFIED REALTY
471-7100

SARASOTA OFFICE

FRANKLIN VILLAGE - C
ness, 1,000 sq. ft. building.
Very good parking area.
Jan. 1, 22511 Franklin Rd.

HAGGERTY RD. & POWELL
1, 2 or 3 room suites
fenced yard space available

**HOLIDAY PARK
OFFICE CENTER**
(WESTLAND AREA)

FREE RENT
Great business opportunity
start-up or large business
to 5,000 sq. ft.
Access easy to I-96 & I-75
Free on site parking
Individually controlled
air-heat & air air
On tip listing available
Hurry, limited offer, Call-1-800-
garden at McKinstry for
313-788-6520

I-75 & 8 MILE
Now leasing, showings

services
444-3237

DOWN
owner-
sq. ft. in
"l" tower

Immediate
8450
location, call
444-2968

Published
\$490.
nt park-
ation &
rial, an-
parking.
also
440-3381

or part time. Reception
ference room, secretariat
available. Please call
Executive Offices.

LIVONIA - Laurel Park
with CPA, same own
office good impression.
call 811 services Included.

LIVONIA - 19550
between 7 & 8 Miles, 500 sq
ft. Call 444-3237
(Days) 825-0820 or Even

MEDICAL SUITE
Michigan Medical Center
10000 W. 13th St. in
place. Reasonable rent

Great American Bldg
280 N. Woodward
Next to Greenway
647-7171

N. WOODWARD AREA
Furnished office. Share wa
Call 444-3237

M
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 available
 secretary-
 (graph).
 628 sec,
 55-0820
 office.
 57-0117

● Beautiful 2 story building
 under ground parking.
 ● Redecorated exterior and
 including blinds.
 ● Small suite available
 ● Professionally managed
 CERTIFIED REALTOR
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REDFORD
 1,345 sq.ft. modern
 in multi-tenant bldg.
 Light and bright.
 decorated. Will
 lighted, paved p
 Our first vacancy in
 immediate occupancy
928-8509
 REDFORD • 58533 Plymouth

ROCHESTER AREA, prime space includes 2 offices, 1st floor, approximately 500 sq. ft. Call Mon.-Fri. afternoon.

ROCHESTER FOR LEASE, Distinctive, affordable office space, 100,000 sq. ft., excellent location, convenient. Complete office service and files. Call 425-4390.

SINGLE ROOM office space, approximately 225 sq. ft., 9th. Joventura, \$35/month incl. utilities. Ford Rd. & Middle Rd. Call 425-4390.

Southfield
Individual executive offices within a shared office environment. 6, 12 and 18 month lease. Full time access.

[illegible]

**RENTERS
GARDENS**
Living Room
Backyard
Available
CITIZENS DISCOUNTS
our own home
of renting.
Thursday 'till 9
Sun.
DM #410/Month

A New Choice For Renters
GLENWOOD GARDENS

- 2 Bedrooms
- Full Private Basement With Laundry Facilities
- 1 Year Leases
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Yard
- Cable Available

FAMILIES WELCOME SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS
We offer the comforts of your own home
PLUS the convenience of renting.
OPEN 7 DAYS Monday & Thursday 'til 9
10-4 Sat., 12-4 Sun.

721-8111 FROM \$410/Month
Directions: Take Wayne Rd. to Glenwood Ave.
head East to 2754 Oakley.

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

844-1070 Oakland County 561-0800 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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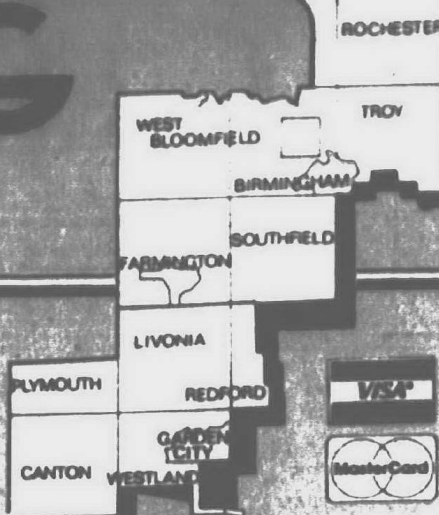
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 5:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 5:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.



500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR
Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA. 26877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
Troy marketing and promotion company has immediate openings for Account Service Executives with at least 1 year experience with client service. Send resume, in confidence to: Vice President Client Services, 3723 Estates Dr., Troy, MI, 48064.

TELEMARKETING

\$5 Hourly + Commission
Highland Superstores, Inc. has immediate part-time telemarketing positions open on all shifts calling our customers from our Plymouth office. This is an excellent opportunity for retirees, homemakers and students. We offer salary plus commission, paid training and more! No experience necessary!
If you have good telephone communication skills, lots of enthusiasm and a desire to earn a lot of money, give us a call at:
451-3200 (ext. 2504)
between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Highland Superstores
909 N. Sheldon Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
E.O.E. M/F

JOIN THE 1st TEAM

Join the nation's largest, fastest growing sporting goods retailer. Opportunities for those with retail background or just avid sports enthusiasts. MC Sporting Goods now has openings for:

- Sales Associates
 - Cashiers
 - Stock Help
 - Ski Sales Associates
- Apply in person at the following locations 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Monday-Friday:

- 30854 ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
FARMINGTON HILLS
- 450 TELEGRAPH ROAD
PONTIAC
- 31201 SOUTHFIELD ROAD
BIRMINGHAM
- 6613 NORTH WAYNE ROAD
WESTLAND
- 3192 LYNDEN
OAKBROOK SQUARE
FLINT



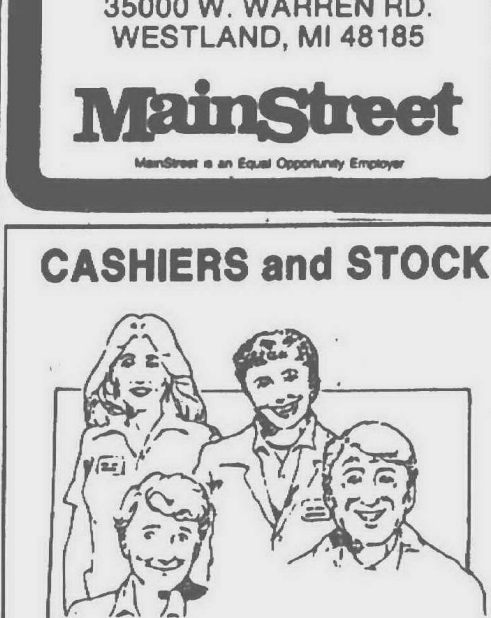
500 Help Wanted

A Assistant Retail Manager
Can make to \$18K 1st yr. Retail chain expanding. Previous in-store sales or retail management experience. Benefits. Bonuses. Profit sharing. Extra partial Lincoln Park, Westland, Redford, Bloomfield, Pontiac, Waterford, Farmington Hills, Warren & Port Huron, etc. Perfect for persons with fast food, convenience store, or mini-mart experience.
FEE PAID
Employment Center II
540-4130
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE person for Southfield law firm. Computer experience helpful, but willing to train. Benefits & excellent working conditions. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 103, 3000 Town Center, Southfield, MI 48076.

500 Help Wanted

MAINSTREET IS LOOKING FOR:
RECEIVING SUPERVISOR: Full time position with benefits, responsibilities - directs and supervises all receiving activities for store.
DISTRICT SECRETARY: Full time with benefits, must type 45 wpm, be good with figures, fax machine, CRT, 10 key adding machine and have excellent phone skills.
APPLY AT MAINSTREET
35000 W. WARREN RD.
WESTLAND, MI 48185
MainStreet
MainStreet is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS and STOCK



JOIN THE ARBOR TEAM
Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock in one of America's fastest growing drug store chains. Arbor Drugs offers employee discounts, paid benefits, flexible hours, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply at our Canton or Northville locations for an instant interview on Thurs. or Fri., Dec. 15 or 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. On Sat., Dec. 17 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
ARBOR DRUGS - CANTON
1400 Sheldon/Ann Arbor Rd.
ARBOR DRUGS - NORTHVILLE
133 E. Dunlap/Center St.
Applications accepted any time at:
ARBOR DRUGS - FARMINGTON HILLS
29321 Orchard Lake/13 Mile
ARBOR DRUGS - FARMINGTON
23391 Farmington/Grand River
ARBOR DRUGS - INKSTER
27365 Cherry Hill/Inkster Rd.
ARBOR DRUGS - WESTLAND
2651 S. Wayne/Glenwood or 6503 N. Wayne/Hunter
ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE?
Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in our Customer Service Office. Permanent & temporary part time positions available. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Call for interview 559-5340
Accountant
CPA's WANTED
Full and part time for tax busy season Jan. 15 thru Apr. 15. Tax and/or Big & experience preferred. Real estate, oil and gas, and investor limited partnership. Competitive rates. Send resume with salary requirements to:
MCKINLEY ASSOCIATES
CPA Position
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

500 Help Wanted

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER by accepting a position with our high-tech manufacturing firm. We're looking for a few good men & women. Exciting & thriving work environment making circuit boards. \$5.50/hour with reviews and great paid benefits. Join our winning team. Apply at: Circuits DMA, 32500 Capitol, off Farmington Rd, Livonia.
AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR WANTED in Livonia area. Certification and experience preferred. Good pay. Call 561-1212

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT TO \$35,000. Fee paid. 3 years experience. Payroll, general ledger, etc. Will supervise. **EMPLOYMENT CENTER, INC.** 599-1838
ACCOUNTANT - \$18-\$20,000/YR Entry level 557-1200
Call Today Only Fee \$85 Job Network
ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE \$2,000/MO. Company expansion. Sharp enthusiastic persons wanted in company advertising. Must be comfortable with public. Age, experience not as important as stability & hard work. Six positions to fill. Call now! 537-7098
ADVANCE YOUR CAREER by accepting a position with our high-tech manufacturing firm. We're looking for a few good men & women. Exciting & thriving work environment making circuit boards. \$5.50/hour with reviews and great paid benefits. Join our winning team. Apply at: Circuits DMA, 32500 Capitol, off Farmington Rd, Livonia.
AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR WANTED in Livonia area. Certification and experience preferred. Good pay. Call 561-1212

500 Help Wanted

ENGINEERING DESIGNER
To perform detailed and complex layout product engineering drafting using IBM CADAM; and to develop solutions to design problems. Must have knowledge of design standards and manufacturing processes, a high school diploma and product drafting education will be considered in meeting experience requirements.
Reply giving education and experience to: Professional Recruiting Room 10.



500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW EARN \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• Assembly
• Binery
• Packaging
• Warehouse
We have a variety of long term 40 hour per week positions in Livonia & surrounding areas. Day & afternoon shifts available. No experience needed. Must have own transportation. Apply Mon.-Fri., 8am-3:30pm
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
(Between 6 & 7 Mile)
477-1282
A FEW HOURS PER WEEK
can earn you extra cash during your spare time. These door to door delivery jobs in your neighborhood offer competitive rates paid weekly. We will train. No sales or collections. Must be mature, have car & be dependable. For information call: American Field Marketing 946-8520

500 Help Wanted

ALARM COMPANY MONITORS
Computerized central station. Full time. Experienced only. Call Pat Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 3. 559-7100
ALARM INSTALLER/Bus-contrs
wanted. Looking for installers to work at various locations, days, nights and weekends. Good wages. Excellent chance for full time permanent positions in near future. Call: John Bellus. 559-7100
ALARM INSTALLER
Will train electronic background required. Sales position also available. 532-4098

Kelley-Hayes Co.
38481 Huron River Dr.
Romulus, MI 48174
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GMS NEEDS YOU!

Let GMS put you to work.
Sign up today and take advantage of our top notch benefit package.
• Vacation/Holiday Pay
• Life Insurance
• Group Medical Insurance
• Referral bonus
• Employee of the month bonus - \$100.
We are currently looking for:
• Inspectors
• Collators
• Warehouse Personnel
Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Must bring Social Security Card & Picture I.D. to interview.
Call Now For An Appointment
427-7660
GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, Mich., Suite 104
Heritage Commons
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE WORK
ADIA has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Call for appointment:
525-0330
ADIA
Personal Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills. Ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic Southfield company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK
Michigan's largest real estate company believes that if you truly enjoy what you're doing, you WILL be productive & have high earnings. Pre-licensing training available.
REAL ESTATE ONE
261-0700
AIRPORT SECURITY: Men & women, full & part time. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Call between 11am-3pm: 722-0030
ALARM COMPANY MONITORS
Computerized central station. Full time. Experienced only. Call Pat Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 3. 559-7100
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