

# Phymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 24

Monday, December 4, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

**Fifty Cents** 

#### Short tenure

David Artley, a member of the Plymouth-Canton School Board, could have set a record recently for the shortest time on a new job.

Artley of Canton recently announced that he would become the advertising director of a Plymouth-based weekly newspaper. However, he has apparently changed his mind, announcing that he won't be taking

#### Senior dinner

The Plymouth Salvation Army's Senior Citizen Holiday Dinner will be at 6 p.m. today at the Salvation Army headquarters at 9451 S. Main Street.

The turkey dinner will be followed by a Christmas musical program featuring the West Middle School Advanced Choir. For more information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

#### Christmas concert

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform a Christmas Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

The event will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria," along with other seasonal works. The audience will have an opportunity to sing with

Tickets, available at the door, are \$5 for the general public, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

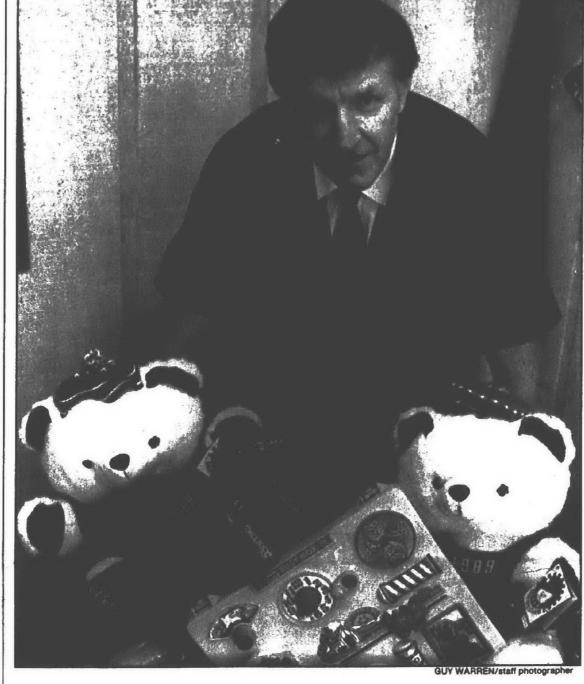
#### Wreath service

A ceremony to mark the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park by members of the Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695.

The public may attend. For more information, call Vic Riblett at 455-4565 or Art Sidman at 981-

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Mel Bobcean, a Plymouth barber, puts down his razor during the Christmas season and turns toy collector.

## Real-life Santa delivers toys to needy children

By Kevin Brown staff writer

This Christmas story opened 10 years ago, with two clowns and some kids.

"I used to go out to the Hawthorne Center, myself and another fellow, we would dress up as clowns," said Mel Bobcean.

"When we were leaving they were dragging on our heels," said Bobcean, who owns Mel's Golden Razor in downtown Plymouth.

He asked workers there "if there was anything I could do for them (the kids). They said they always need things."

So Bobcean began asking for people to donate toys for needy kids at his barber shop, and he collected about 200 that first year.

"Now I'm collecting about 5,000 (per year)," he said.

Each holiday season, Bobcean puts the word out right after Thanksgiving that he's collecting toys for kids - through local newspapers, fliers on bulletin boards or by speaking to groups of people during the holidays.

#### people

Bobcean shows a visitor what's been donated so far, in tall brown cardboard boxes stacked at the rear of the shop.

THE TOYS include some Barbie dolls, stuffed animals, a red tricycle, "and all kinds of cars and trucks" he said.

He'll take any toy, "just so they're not broken and un-wrapped

so I know what it is." Toys donated over the years have included two-wheel bikes and a recreation room-sized air hockey

Bobcean, who lives in Plymouth and opened his shop here in 1959, said most toys start coming in the last two weeks before Christmas, with boxed toys nearly crowding out the customers.

He also takes cash donations, which usually total around \$300. Bobcean finds out about needy

he said. He also takes toys to a Wayne County home for abused kids, adding "churches will call

LAST YEAR, Bobcean delivered toys to a family with seven children; the father had multiple sclerosis and was not working. Bobcean's wife, Nancy, also has MS.

After delivering the toys, the mother "came right in the shop here and gave me a hug, she said she couldn't thank me enough, the little ones were so happy," Bobcean recalled

He also has accepted toys collected from school classes and scout troops.

During the holiday season, Bobcean said he puts in about two hours each work day — after the shop closes at 5 p.m. — on the toy drive and delivering them.

He said he loves collecting the toys, adding he'll only quit "if I can't handle it anymore."

People can bring toys to Mel's Golden Razor at 595 Forest, just north of Wing and west of Main.

# Crash dummy maker gets tax break

staff writer

OK, who's letting all these dummies in here?

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, that's who.

The trustees last week approved a tax break for First Technology Inc., the world's biggest maker of auto crash dummies. That action paves the way for the firm to move to Plymouth Township.

Company officials said they plan to create 150 jobs here in two years and will begin making the dummies in the township by mid-1990.

In urging the trustees to grant the 12-year, 50 percent tax abatement, Michigan Department of Commerce spokesman Jim Donaldson said, These high-tech jobs are the kinds of jobs we need for the 1990s and into the coming century."
Walter Borda, First Technology

vice president, said, "It's an ideal location I think for us. It's close to our customers here and close to our suppliers and the auto companies that have to test cars."

But Borda said the main reason for choosing Plymouth Township over other area suburbs was the chance of getting a tax break.

SUCH A TAX break, Borda said, would be consistent with previous actions taken by this board of trustees in regard to Ford and some of the other companies that have come into the community recently.'

"We hope you make the decision in favor of economic development, Donaldson added.

But a hard sell approach apparently wasn't needed, as the board of trustees unanimously voted to grant the tax break.

"To be competitive we have to offer them," said Trustee John Stew-While the company is getting a tax

break, Borda said the firm will be bringing "\$76,000 in new tax dollars." per year into the township econo-"I usually vote against tax abate-

ments," said Treasurer Mary Brooks, "but I'm all for you being in Plymouth Township.'

**BECAUSE AUTO** companies are

Please turn to Pagé 2

### Action delayed on Amoco plan

By Kevin Brown

staff writer

Concern over a gas tank leak in Plymouth has spilled over to Canton

Township trustees know the saga of underground contamination from a leaking Amoco Oil Co. storage tank in downtown Plymouth.

And citing concern over that problem, some are seeking to reject construction of a proposed Amoco service station at the southwest corner of Warren and Lilley roads.

"The DNR (Department of Natural Resources) has identified several Amoco sites around the state that require cleanup," trustee John Preniczky said at last week's board meet-

The DNR has criticized the company for not volunteering to clean up gas spills. "They have to be forced to clean

. That's not a desirable business to have in Canton," Preniczky

According to the township ordinance on site plan extensions, a change in conditions relating to the site plan could allow trustees to deny an extension, he said.

"There has been some news on

Please turn to Page 2



### Attorney asks judge to drop homicide charges in fatal crash

Detroit Recorders Court Judge John Patrick O'Brien was asked to smiss negligent homicide charges gainst Mark A. Vernier, 17, of Mil-

Vernier, a senior at Redford Cath-olic Central High School, faces a po-sible two-year sentence as a result of a Plymouth Township traffic fatality

Oct. 13. Robert Valicento, 68, of Canton was killed in the rollover acci-

Brian Lavan, Vernier's attorney, asked that his client be placed on three years' probation under the Holines Youthful Traines Act. Under the act, offenders' records are



# charges in fatal crash

Continued from Page 1

Vernier told police he stopped at the stop sign, then proceeded into the intersection after looking both east and west.

The vehicles collided, causing the LTD to roll. Valicento was pronounced dead at the scene and transported to the Wayne County Medical Examiners' Office. Vernier was unhurt.

Vernier, who works part time for Exquisite Landscaping, Inc., of Northville, was on his way to a jobsite with his employer, who was traveling separately.

They had taken a wrong turn,

and the employer was waiting in his Jeep for Vernier at the corner of North Territorial and Ridge. The employer told police that with hand signals, he indicated to Vernier which way to proceed. The

Robert Valicento was driving home after visiting his daughter in South Lyon when he was killed.

employer watched Vernier look both ways, then witnessed the im-

Alcohol was not a factor in the collision. Road and weather conditions were good. Lavan is prepared to have an ex-

pert highway department witness

testify should the case go to trial. In the last year, eight serious accidents have occurred on North Territorial in Plymouth Township, Lavan said.

**VALICENTO WAS driving home** after visiting his daughter in South Lyon when he was killed.

He was a captain with the Detroit Fire Department for 31 years before retiring in 1973.

Ten members of Valicento family attended the Recorders Court arraignment.

'We don't agree with this 'youthful act' program, because after three years, it is dismissed and off his record so he has no record of this." said Valicento's daughter, Pat Carlton of Canton.

"We have a permanent gravemarker of my dad's to look at. We don't think it is right, so we let the judge know how we felt today," Carlton said. "Somebody can't go out and just kill someone and not have a record of it. It's like my dad's life didn't mean anything."

# Judge asked to dismiss Color TV, VCR taken from township home

A color TV and VCR were found missing from a Plymouth Township house Tuesday in an apparent day-

A 26-year-old township woman told police she left her house on Aspen at 11 a.m., and returned at 3 p.m. to discover a door leading into an garage was open. She found a kitchen door had also been opened, then discovered the their, according to the police report.

Also missing were two books of blank checks, the victim told police.

Continued from Page 1

iczky said.

eventually.

board meeting.

Amoco, particularly with that situa-

tion in downtown Plymouth," Pren-

**AMOCO ASKED trustees Tuesday** 

to extend site plan approval for the

gas station - an action that would

allow the firm to build the station

But some trustees didn't want to

extend site plan approval, they said,

in an effort to stop construction of

the gas station. They agreed to seek

an opinion from the township attor-

ney on how to handle the situation in

That opinion is scheduled to be

presented at the Dec. 12 township

a way that doesn't spark a lawsuit.

Action delayed on

proposed station

#### crime watch

**DOMESTIC DISPUTE: Plymouth** Township police were called Tuesday to an apartment on Riseman, and found furniture and accessories broken and strewn around the living

A 19-year-old woman told police she and her husband were arguing about bills, when he began to trash the apartment, the police report said. She also told police her husband, 21, shoved her twice, the report continued.

The woman decided not to seek assault charges against her husband, the report continued.

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## Improved Newburgh bridge reopens tomorrow morning

the new widened Newburgh bridge will open for traffic tomorrow morn-

Livonia mayor Robert Bennett and city engineer Raul Glindo an-nounced the opening of the new fivelane bridge on Newburgh Road south of Plymouth Road.

The \$4.1 million project, which includes a reconstructed roadway of five lanes between the bridge and Plymouth Road and four lanes south of the bridge to Ann Arbor Road. was completed in one construction season rather than the two construc-

required by law to test cars, Borda

said the firm projected that business

A building to be used to house

company operations is now being built at 47460 Galleon Drive in the

Metro West Beck Road Industrial

"Full employment will be reached roughly by July 1," Borda said. The company describes its crash

dummies - or anthropomorphic test dummies - as complicated comput-

We produce around 300 each

Cost to make each dummy ranges

Continued from Page 1

ers packed with sensors.

year," Borda said.

would be stable.

tion seasons originally anticipated.

In addition to the bridge and roadway, a new access road called 'Jughandle Road" was constructed to facilitate access between Plymouth Road and Hines Drive.

Bennett claimed that traffic movements in the area will be greatly improved and significantly safer.

Left-turn capability will now be permitted from southbound Newburgh to eastbound Plymouth Road with synchronized traffic signals at both Newburgh and Jughandle roads.

The official ribbon-cutting ceremony and opening of the bridge will

Dummy maker gets tax break

First Technology is an English

corporation traded publicly on the

London Stock Exchange. The firm

plans to combine crash dummy man-

Country

Christmas in the

Plans and specifications for the project were prepared by the firm of Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment and construction engineering, inspection and testing was done by the consulting firm of Spalding-DeDecker.

The general contractor for the project was the Livonia-based firm of Greenfield Construction.

The project cost of \$4.1 million was split 25 percent by the city of Livonia and 75 percent federal dollars, and coordinated with the assistance of the Michigan Department of

ufacturing operations currently in

Los Angeles, Calif., and Stamford,

Conn., at the Plymouth Township

PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Christmas in the Country

TOWNSHIP CLERK Loren Bennett favors approving the site plan, "When someone is in 100 percent

compliance, I don't believe we have any other option but to approve," he

"If by law we must approve it, aren't we playing games by waiting?

"I believe a certain amount of reliance has to be put on the state and its regulations," he said, concerning the current construction of underground service station tanks.

"I don't know how old the tanks are in the city of Plymouth. I assume this is an old situation that has recently come to light. I make the assumption that the tanks are safer today than they were 20 years ago,' Bennett said.

At the Amoco service station at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, petroleum products have been seeping into ground water and soil for years. The area has been on a DNR list of contaminated sites since 1979.

Carousel Shop Children's Apparel (at 5 Mile & Newburgh)

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of

events

This week at Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place in Livonia. a series of events that include something for everyone in a gift or fashion mood. Please join us on Wednesday and Thursday.

**DECEMBER 6** Spring 1990 Bis Collection in our Clairewood shop for the 10 a.m.-4 p.m. fuller figure woman who lives in and loves young fashions

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Designer Andrew Downs with his collection, an informal showing of of the latest in holiday and resort loungewear In our Intimate Apparel shop.

Mikimoto cultured pearl show in our Fine Jewelry Salon. An opportunity to select gifts of astounding symmetry and subtle colorings. Loose strands of pearls can be easily made to any length you request. Finished jewelry in combinations of 14K and 18K gold, diamonds and other precious stones.

**DECEMBER 7** 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Family Night...you and your family are invited to spend a festive evening with us. We'll have talented magician Mike Thornton in the Children's Shop, and elves with treats for the kids. From 7 to 8 p.m., learn new accessorizing tricks at a scarf-tying demonstration. At 7:30 p.m., you'll be charmed by the Churchill High School Choralations dancing and singing performance, followed by a strolling choir from 8 to 8:30 p.m. It promises to be a memorable evening, with wonderful things going on everywhere. And, a reminder for the children you have until December 9 to mail your Santa letter in our special North Pole mailbox.

Coupon must be presented when order is left for processing. Weekly specials, suedes, leathers, wedding gowns and fur coats excluded. OFFER GOOD THRU 12-30-89

The Family 7

Come Join Us... for your FREE\* **Birthday Dinner!** 

steak dinner or \$8.00 off anything on menu) \*16 years or older and proof of

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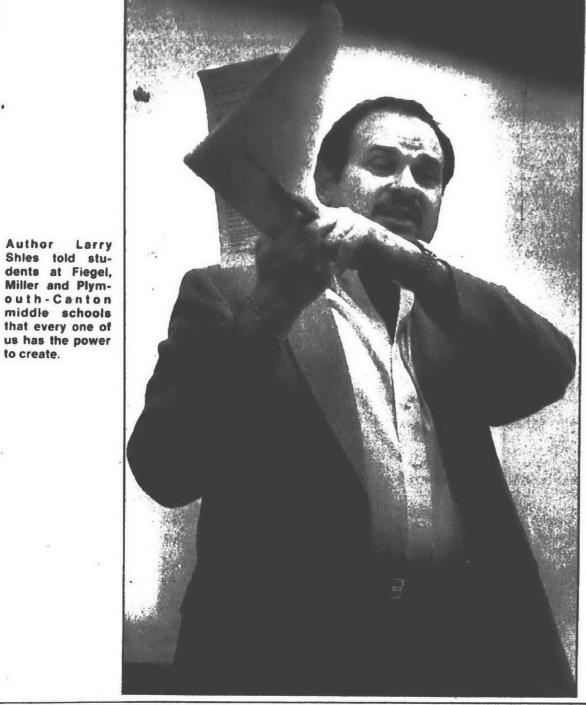
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### **Author!** Author!



Fairy tales can come true. They did for author Carolyn Lesser, who published the first book she ever wrote, on

### Speakers share the write stuff

staff writer

The youngsters squirmed a lot, but they all paid attention as St. Louis author Larry Shles displayed drawings of "Squib" the owl on an overhead projector in Miller School's media center last week.

They clapped and laughed at pictures of Squib - a Shles invention - dressed as a knobby-kneed Magic Johnson, Tina Turner, Michael Jackson and the Chicago Bears' 'Resouiberator."

Squib is the main character in several children's books Shles has written and illustrated, among them "Moths and Mothers, Feathers and Fathers," "Hoots and Toots and Hairy Brutes," "Hugs and Shrugs," "Aliens in My Nest" and "Do I Have to Go to School To-

Shles, with author and artist Carolyn Lesser, visited schools in the Plymouth-Canton district as part of the "Author! Author!" program intended to help students become better writers.

"Do I Have to Go to School Today" is autobiographical, said Shles, who as a kid was learning disabled.

Shles dreamed of becoming a famous St. Louis Cardinal, or perhaps a center on somebody's pro basketball team.

"But I was always the scrawniest, skinniest kid. I had allergies and asthma," said Shles.

Shles became a teacher and taught high school science until his

WHEN A FRIEND gave him a

statute of an owl as a gift, it led to a love affair with the feathery creatures. His 500th owl sketch became the inspiration for tiny Squib, the hero in Shles' books which deal mostly with feelings and self-esteem - "my personal biblio-therapy," as Shles describes them.

Shles took \$8,000 of his life savings to publish his first book. He promoted his Squib tales on talk shows, and soon bookstores in St. Louis were selling out of his books. A publisher has since picked him

Shles and Lesser teamed up to form "Author! Author!" after Lesser heard Shles give a speech for a PTO five years ago.

The two have visited more than 250 schools in 20 states, spreading enthusiasm for the creative process. Together they gave three

presentations at Miller alone. "Remember there's no one else on the earth like you," Shles told students. "So when you sit down and see a blank piece of paper, what you put down will be very special. Your stories, your thoughts, your ideas and drawings are magic. Everyone of us has that magic in us."

Shles was a hit with second grader Audrey Jaskolski, 7.

"I got a kick out of it," she said. "I like the drawings."

Elizabeth Boulet, 8, and Jennifer Savage, 8, were every bit as enthused.

LESSER, AN OSHKOSH, Wis., native, taught school before becoming an author in her 40s. But unlike Shles, she'd planned on writing for a career, eventually.

got a diary with a key," she said. Underneath the question, "What do I want to be when I grow up," Lesser said she wrote, with flowers inside the letters, "I want to be an artist and an author."

A skilled artist and quilt-maker as well as a writer, Lesser designs religious vestments and banners. Her work is displayed in Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis, and her silk screens commemorating St. Louis' 100th birthday adorn two city blocks

Her first book, "The Goodnight Circle," was an assignment for a writing class.

At the suggestion of her teacher, she sent her manuscript to publisher Harcourt-Brace.

'Four months later, I received a call from the editor," said Lesser. "She said, 'Congratulations! You've written a new American classic.' Lesser's tale, all about animals

waking up and going to sleep in the woods, won an award for literary merit from the Friends of American Writers, a group that once honored Carl Sandburg. "The Goodnight Circle" also

made the National Association of Science Teachers' list of top 50 science books.

"And I thought I was writing a bedtime story," said Lesser, who recently visited the desert to research her next book.

When I see my name on the cover, I feel like I hit a grand slam in the World Series," she told her audience. "I always wanted to do this, and I think waiting so long to do it has made doing it very dear."

# Guilty pleas expected in area cocaine probe

staff writer

428

rate

cocaine and conspiracy charges last month have waived their rights to preliminary examination in Farmington's 47th District Court.

Shles told stu-

Miller and Plym-

to create.

Some are expected to plead guilty to lesser felony charges.

Their cases have all been assigned to Oakland County Circuit Judge Steven Andrews. Circuit court arraignments are slated for this week and next, according to prosecutors.

Many are from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, including the communities of Birmingham, Farmington Hills, Southfield, West Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Township, Rochester, Redford Township and Livonia.

Two other defendants have requested preliminary examinations in district court, which will determine whether there is probable cause to send them to trial. According to District Judge Fred Harris, a court date of Jan. 5 has been set for Greg Chappi, no age given, of Kalamazoo and Donald Simmons, 29, of Ortonville.

Twenty-two people, including business owners, lawyers, homemakers, auto workers and a part-time college professor, were charged in November in connection with what police say is a mid-level, \$16-million cocaine distribution ring, believed to

od from 1983-88.

Defendants received letters from Twenty suburban people, includ- the state attorney general in Noveming a Plymouth woman, indicted on ber, telling them to appear on the criminal followed 18 months of police investigation by the Livonia-based Southeast Michigan Conspiracy Organization, or SEMCO.

> UNDER AN agreement with prosecutors, 20 defendants are expected to plead guilty to charges of conspiracy to possess cocaine, a felony that carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison, said SEMCO prosecutor Eric Kaiser, serving as a special assistant attorney general on these cases. Some had faced up to 20 years in prison on the original charges.

> Area residents who waived their rights to examination include: Dennis Chaiken, 44, and Elaine Noring, 33, both of Farmington Hills; Donald German, 37, and Gary Matycich, 43, both of Livonia; Jody Astrein, 31, of Birmingham; James Gow, 36, a former Farmington Hills resident who lives in Redford Township; Charles Schatz, 38, of Redford Township; Richard Hein, 29, of Rochester; Resa Jannett, 38, and Steven Weiss, 39, both of Southfield; Alan Margolin, 47, of West Bloomfield Township; Robert Garvett, 39, of Bloomfield Township; and Rebecca Mack, 28, of Plymouth.

Others are residents of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Detroit, Romulus

and Brighton.
ALTHOUGH SOME defendants' assets may be seized under drug forfeiture laws, daily newspaper stories reporting the property worth \$6 million were greatly exaggerated, Kaiser said. He said there are about \$3 million in assets involved in the total drug investigation, and that the 22 indictments represented a "small fraction" of that.

A group of others from Florida and Michigan have been tried in the federal court system for distributing cocaine in larger quantities.

A key source for investigators in the case was Arthur Sterling Abrams, a former Farmington Hills resident who lived on Shiawassee near Tuck until his arrest on drug charges in December 1987. In March, Judge Andrews sentenced him to 5 years' probation following a guilty plea to cocaine conspiracy charges

In a 27-page federal grand jury drug indictment announced in February, he is mentioned repeatedly as a person selling or arranging the sale of cocaine to many of the defendants in the case. Investigators described him as an unindicted coconspirator.

The case was brought through the Farmington-area court, because some of the drug distributors were from that area, Kaiser added.



#### MEET ARTIST FLEUR COWLES

Friday, December 8, Noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. in Livonia

Saturday, December 9, Noon-5 p.m. Store for the Home, Birmingham

See her imagined world of endless harmony and beauty expressed in exquisite bone china jungle cats and exotic oversize flowers. The collection, inspired by her original works on canvas, are crafted at Border Fine Arts' Finesse Studio in Worcester, England. Bach flower and individual petal is modeled and applied by hand, Ms. Cowles will be here to some your party and all one An Artist's Journey.



### Youth Philharmonic to perform

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is preparing for its concert, to be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at Faith Lutheran

The church is at 30000 Five Mile, west of Middlebelt, in Livonia.

The organization has three orches tras: Junior String Orchestra conducted by Andrew Sewell and assisted by Kathy Knittel; Advanced String Orchestra conducted by Sewell and assisted by Knittel; and the Livonia Youth Philharmonic conducted by Attila Farkas.

The String Orchestra will perform music by Mozart, Boccherini, Seiber, Handel, Haydn, Bach, and Elgar. The Philharmonic will perform

Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 1. Tickets at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students may be purchased at the door or in advance from orchestfa

Farkas is music director of the organization and Lois Gilmore is executive director.

Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan consists of youth ages 7-22 from the communities of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Westland, Wayne, Farmington Hills, Novi, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Chelsea, Howell, Pinckney, Milford, Birmingham, Ferndale, and Detroit.

### Man's body found at race course

chowed to obvious algas of transact, and factory and conjugate the conjugate of transact and conjugate transa

Barn U, said Murray.

When asked who found the bi
Murray said: "I have no common

## Suit against firm shows world of difference

A láwsult over employment dis-rimination at American Yasaki rporation reveals a tale of two res and their differences.

More than 88 docu ments were entered in the U.S. District Court case filed in federal court by David Kotcher against the international corporation, which is based in Toyko

but has U.S. headquarters in Canton.
The case was dismissed late last onth by Judge Lawrence P. Zattoff after an out-of-court settlement.

Included in the dispute between Kotcher and Yazaķi were allegations of discrimination and the apparent struggle by Japanese management to adjust to the U.S. work-

David Kotcher place.

KOTCHER ALLEGED American Yazaki unjustly fired him after sending him numerous memos about employment policies and after a final confrontation between Kotcher and the administrative assistant for Yazaki's president. The company, which manufactures electrical automotive components, maintains tcher quit. He worked as persondirector from June 16, 1986 to

Feb. 25, 1988. Part of the court testimony includes a 1986 Yazaki employee survey, which was started by Kotcher and entered as evidence, in which employees complained that all the highest managerial positions were

held by Japanese.
Women employees said they weren't treated as well as men.

Group morale was low because of low pay, a poor sense of accomplishment and inadequate supervision, employees said. Others said they had difficulty dealing with the predominantly Japanese managers who came to the U.S. and managed workers doing jobs they never performed selves, the survey said.

Kotcher wrote about the survey findings and other alleged areas of discrimination in memos to Yazaki president Masayuki Yamamoto, doc-

FOR INSTANCE, shortly after he was hired, Ketcher pointed out a case involving a female employee who was transferred out of her position because of her gender, court documents said. Yazaki managethent allegedly maintained women should not be in a position to go to inch with males, travel and act in a fusinesslike manner, documents

Kotcher told Yamamoto those types of alleged attitudes violated federal and Michigan fair employent laws and civil rights legislation. Kotcher also wrote memos asking Yamamoto to instruct Japanese managers against actions that violated those laws.

Yamamoto said he tried to help panese managers adapt to their W U.S. culture, according to a desition taken by Kotcher's Canton ttorney, Peter B. Bundarin.

""If there is any employee who do not know how to behave, I was call-fing in and teaching, even how to eliew food, not to make noise, how to alp soup," Yamamoto said.

"Of course this company is 100 ercent Japanese company," he said. Therefore, we are having many Japanese employees. Therefore, that type of situation itself could cause ime sort of misunderstanding or

Faced with the prospect of writing our first press release in the near

titure? Don't despair. Don't dispar-

ge your fellow club members for wing you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and

en or typewriter and answer the collowing questions. You'll be well

b your way to providing us with the

cessary information.

What is the event?

Who's sponsoring it?Who are the participants?

• When is it taking place?

• At what time is the

• Where is it occurring?

Tell us about your event

some sort of conflict.
"Therefore, I was feeling I should try much harder to eliminate that type of gap."

A SEPARATE study conducted by Kotcher pointed to age discrimina-tion at the company. The study showed 132 employees were between 20 and 20 years and 20c 20 and 29 years old. The company had a total 193 employees.

However, visible employment changes have been made.

Since 1986, an American vice president and more American managers have been hired, said Nancy Sasamoto, a Chicago-based attorney representing American Yazaki. She

Yasaki has an affirmative action plan aimed at hiring minorities, Sasamoto said. "Generally, to my knowledge,

there haven't been any violations of federal or state law," Sasamoto said.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission listed one complaint against American Yazaki, although officials declined to say who filed it. According to court documents, Kotcher filed one such com-

On the other hand, American Ya-

zaki was discriminated against in the lawsuit through "blatant anti-Japanese rhetoric," company attorneys charge.

JAPANESE COMPANIES in the U.S. have to overcome discrimination on a different level, Sasamoto

Aside from Japanese-bashing, she said, articles applauding the Japanese work philosophy and its successes often damage the Japanese-American relations. Oftentimes, U.S. workers resent publicity for Japanese companies and the inference

that U.S. work is inferior in comparison, she said

Japanese ownership shouldn't play such a big role in the public's perception of the company, Sasamoto said.

Bundarin, whose practice deals

heavily in civil rights and worker's compensation cases, said he advised Kotcher not to talk about the case, and also declined comment.

"However, he's well aware of the law and what's required of a company to somewhat satisfy the legal end of the discriminatory practice," said

Bundarin said his client was al-

ways a strong company man.
In a 1987 interview with the Canton Observer, Kotcher said: "There's

a high degree of pride and a strong feeling of togetherness. Business is at the core of Japanese life." He lauded Yazaki's low employ ment turnover rate and attributed that to the company's efforts "at all

costs not to terminate" employees

by helping them work out problems such as absenteeism and tardiness The settlement between American Yazaki and Kotcher is undisclosed American Yazaki public relations

personnel declined comment.

### East, West gap exists

By Diane Gale staff writer

Differences in doing business with in the U.S. compared to conducting business in Japan are fading, but observers say a gap still exists.

Masato Inuyama, director of public affairs with Japan External Trade organization in Chicago, said generally speaking in the U.S. employees are bounded by clear cut job definitions.

"In Japan it's more loosely defined," he said adding that Japanese employees are trained in many areas of the company.

"I really don't see much difference in the big framework," Inuya-

He pointed to a Japanese law passed two years ago that calls for

equal employment for both sexes. It maintains that women must be given the same opportunity as men

for recruitment and promotion. "Traditionally female workers served rather as an assistant type job in many occasions," Inuyama said. "The scene is changing. There's an increased number of females observed in the executive positions.

"You might find a tendency, especially in the older generations, to look at a female worker as being an assistant type," Inuyama said.

An observer of businesses in the Detroit area recently visited Japan and said he saw large disparities in the employment world.

"It's changing there, but they're years and years behind us," the man said. He asked to remain anony-

"I think everyone has acknowledged that in terms of equal treatment for sexes, the Japanese culture and environment is not equal to the American one," he said.

American born Peter Racine takes a much more positive look at the way Japanese firms operate.

Racine said he has worked for U.S. managed companies most of his life, however, in the last five years he has been employed at Japanese owned Daikin Clutch Corporation based in Van Buren Township.

"I think the key is that in a Japanese firm, team work is the name of the game," said Racine, manager of

"And I don't think that American companies function quite as much along team lines."

Japanese companies are much more focused on the long term than American companies and that spills over from Japanese business planning to employee relations as well,

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### Jail pact formalizes management plan

By Wayne Peal staff writer

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Months of wrangling - and an 18year-old lawsuit — appeared ended last week with a new agreement on Wayne County Jail management.

Under a consent order issued Thursday, former county youth home director Peter Wilson was formally appointed director of jail operations and ordered to report to both County Executive Edward McNamara and Sheriff Robert Fi-

Both officials spent much of this year wrangling over jail control.

Wilson, who has filled the position for the past three months under an informal agreement between both men, had his duties clarified under Thursday's agreement.

He will now report to the county executive on budget matters and to the sheriff on matters concerning jail security and operations.

Future conflicts between the executive and sheriff will be decided by chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman, who is overseeing iail improvements under terms of the 1971 inmate lawsuit.

ATTORNEYS FOR all three parties were expected to sign the agreement, as was an attorney represent-

County commissioners unanimously approved the consent order in a special session Thursday afternoon.

Both Ficano and McNamara appeared pleased with the agree-

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kidneys. The result is a loss in the ability of medication to help the body's defenses.

chemical response from the muscles which adds to the effects of inflammation

"The essence of good government is cooperation, and I think that's what will happen," Picano said.

The agreement takes responsibility for prisoner medical and psychiatric care out of the sheriff's hands but leaves him in control of jail staffing.

Medical and food service operations will now be administered by the county Department of Health and Community Services, a division of the executive's office.

McNamara, in a prepared statement, said the consent order "just formalizes the arrangement we have had for the last three months."

Arguing he could do a better job managing the jail budget and bringing the jail in compliance with terms of the inmate lawsuit, McNamara filed for control of the jail in August

The issue came to a head in February, when Kaufman appointed the executive jail administrator. Immediately, Ficano appealed the ruling.

UNRESOLVED, for now, is the matter of Ficano's legal fees. The sheriff hired Detroit attorney Joseph A. Sullivan to represent him in court. Commissioners are expected to discuss the matter Dec. 5.

Ficano declined to comment on how large a payment would be sought.

Kaufman will continue to monitor jail conditions, receiving quarterly reports both from Wilson and from the health and community services officials.

The issue dates back to a class ac-



'The essence of good government is cooperation, and I think that's what will happen.'

> - Robert Ficano sheriff



The consent order "just formalizes the arrangement we have had for the last three months.'

> -Ed McNamara county exec

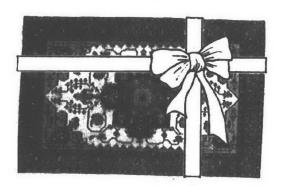
tion suit filed on behalf of six Wayne County Jail inmates alleging their civil rights were violated due to crowded and unsanitary conditions at the jail as well as inadequate medical care and inadequate protec-

tion against attack from fellow in-

Though a three-judge panel ruled in favor of the inmates in May 1971, and ordered a corrections plan within 30 days, a series of subsequent legal and budgetary disputes kept the issue alive to the present time

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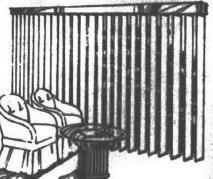


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### Open space bills held up in Senate

A dozen bills allowing neighborhoods to set up special asses districts to reserve open space are hogged down in the Senate Local

"They're not going anyplace until January," said Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who already has won House passage of House Bills 4120 to 4131.

Realtors, home builders and apartment owners associations opposed the bills, fearing they would expand government's power to condemn private property for public

THE FIVE-MEMBER Senate committee Wednesday saw its quorum dissolve as members drifted off to other meetings. At the end of a two-hour session, only vice chairman Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, was left as Honigman answered the critics' arguments. A brief Thursday meeting failed to draw a quorum.

"I agree with everything these guys say," Honigman told Fredricks, 'but I don't see what it has to do with my bills. Every argument they made is with the existing (condem-

The bills would allow groups with-in a local unit of government to peti-

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tion their elected officials for special assessment districts for a much longer list of purposes — pristine woodlands, bogs, landscaped areas, camps, botanical gardens, waterfront access and so on.

"They will also allow businesses to expand parking lots," Honigman told the panel. "Rep. Mike Bennane (D-Detroit) added an amendment to allow urban neighborhoods to buy vacant crack houses."

He added: "There's a feeling in

rapidly growing areas that the entire township shouldn't pay for something that benefits only us (one neighborhood)."

ROBERT LONG, supervisor of Commerce Township, said the population has expanded from 9,600 to 27,000 in his 22 years in office because "people like the open appearance. Two areas would like to preserve open space.

We have, almost every meeting, petitions for some kind of service chloride, blacktop, lights, weed con-

"One (neighborhood) has 17 homes around a three-acre parcel. They are unanimous in wanting to acquire it. The don't want a park. They want open space." Long said.

Honigman said that under his bills, if 20 percent of the property owners object, the improvement would have

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to be supported by at least 51 percent of the owners. He said a governing board may, if it wishes, require a "supermajority" of 70 percent approval from owners.

A dozen bills are needed because separate laws govern home rule cities, fourth-class cities, home rule villages, general law villages, general law townships and charter townships, as well as metropolitan dis-

JACK SCHICK, of the Apartment Association of Michigan, saw prob-

'If a community wishes parks and parking facilities, the community at large should vote for them and not just a special area," he said. 'We are worried about the liberal-

ness of the definition of 'park.' "Just who benefits is another con-

They (the bills) might be good for the representative's (Honigman's) area, but not in the northern and western sides of the state."

cal government could find itself invoking the use of its power of con-demnation (eminent domain) with a longer list of special assessment districts. If lawsuits resulted, the entire community could wind up paying, he

JACK WALKER, of the Michigan Association of Realtors, said MAR hasn't taken a position but he was bothered by "what appears to be an extension of police power" (eminent

"I see nothing that says there has to be a willing seller," Walker said. Lynn Egbert, executive vice presi-

dent of the Michigan Association of Home Builders, said special assessment districts for open space could work to the detriment of those who want to see further development.

Egbert also raised questions about who would own the preserved open space and who would be liable if someone were injured on it.

### Veto override falls short, county budget approved

Wayne County Commissioners approved a 1989-90 county budget Thursday after a last ditch bid to raise county clerk's fees was re-

Increasing clerk's fees was expected to produce \$400,000 to help the department buy new computer equipment, but County Executive Edward McNamara vetoed the measure, saying it was "an excessive fee increase ordinance" prohibited under the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment.

While several commissioners disagreed with McNamara's assessment, they couldn't muster enough votes for an override.

The override attempt fell three

votes short of passing. Among area commissioners, Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, Kevin Kelley, D-Redford and Milton Mack, D-Wayne, voted against the override. Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Ink-

ster, voted in favor of the override. The \$400,000 was eliminated from the \$1.3 billion overall county budget, though the clerk's office may yet gain the new computer

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equipment. Deputy county executive Michael Duggan said the equiperant could be financed through money set aside for county information processing services. If not, a smaller series of fee increases could be considered.

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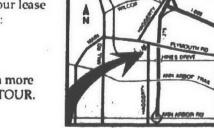




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## DNR rules need more input — public

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Two people who live near toxic sites say the state Department of Natural Resources' proposed rules give administrators too much diseretion and homeowners too little voice in cleaning up chemical

The DNR seems to be happy with these rules. We're not," said Hans Posselt, an environmental scientist from Augusta Township in Washtenaw County who advises the United Auto Workers union on tox-

They found a friendly ear in state Sen. Edgar Fredricks, R-Holland, chair of the Michigan Legislature's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. Fredricks' 12member panel must approve administrative rules before they can take effect.

"I would like specificity," said Fredricks, signalling he will agree only to tightly written rules. Fredricks and P.ep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, held a public hearing Friday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Several dozen people attended, but only a handful spoke.

**FREDRICKS SAID** his panel will conduct one last hearing at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, in the Law Building in Lansing and spend much of the day Dec. 13 in working on de-

The rules would govern how DNR enforces the Michigan Environmental Response Act (PA 307 of 1982). DNR lost one lawsuit because it lacked such rules, and until February it is operating under "emergency" rules.

Posselt and Gisela Lendle King of Holly saw two big flaws in the rules as promulgated by DNR:

• The director has wide discretion in deciding whether to seek a Plan A, B or C level of cleanup. Plan A, the most expensive, calls for no detectable hazardous substance other than "background." Plan B sets standards for permissible levels of the substance. Plan C contemplates re-use of the contaminated site, allows site-specific standards and requires that cost-ef-

more than "spout off at a public hearing," said King. They should serve on tri-party committees, with DNR and offending company officials, to set cleanup standards.

They were supported by Harold Stokes, a Livonia resident who said, "We can't have decisions made entirely by industries trying to protect their profits."

POSSELT, WHO grew up in Ger-many during World War II, said that nation learned to recycle everything, and that Michigan law was too tolerant of landfills.

"You could have level B and C cleanups and still have an arsenal of chemicals," he told lawmakers.

"The costs and risks of environmental pollution are socialized (borne by society) and hit poor people hardest. But the profits are privatized," he said, urging a Plan A approach to nearly all problems.

Posselt, who dealt with industrial pollution problems in the Huron Valley, also asked that DNR specify neutral laboratories for testing contaminated sites. "We've had cases where the waste industry cified a lab owned by anoth-

KING, WHO lives in Rose Town-ship of northern Oakland County near two federal "superfund" sites and two PA 307 site, asked "a constant flow of information", from DNR, even at the expense of slowing down the enforcement process.

But a DNR spokesman, Andy Hogarth, said citizen participation on three-party enforcement committees isn't always necessary.

"It would bog down. It isn't really necessary. We have created citizen information committees where we see there is controversy," Hogarth said, saying they cost too much staff time to be used on eve-

But Posselt and King united in saying that since the public must live with the effects of environmental pollution, it should have as much direct input as the companies which profited from it.

### SC band holds audition

The Schoolcram Counge wing an-semble is open to adults and students who play flute, clarinet, alto sax, French horn, bassoon or percussion. The ensemble is a 45-member con-cert band which performs the best in bend literature both on and off the

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livenia.

#### Job search skills discussed

Looking for a job is often a frustrating process, but you can simplify your search by attending a workshop offered by Schoolcraft College's career planning and placement center. Resume writing, job hunting skills and interviewing techniques will be

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#### SC dean heads national group

Marvin Gans, assistant dean of lege representative to receive this Continuing Education Services at honor. Schoolcraft College, was recently appointed chairman of the College and University Physical Education Department Administrators Council.

Gans is the first community col-

The national professional organi-

zation identifies and validates criteria for the development of training, selection and evaluation processes for physical education department administrators.





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### Anti-racketeering bill sails through Senate

State Sen. Rudy Nichols spent months thepherding his anti-rackpteering bill through the state Senate. His SB 124 is aimed at seizing the assets of businesses which are used for criminal purposes. Now Nichols, R-Waterford, chair

Now Nichols, R-Waterford, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, expects to wait a year for House action on Rep. Perry Bullard's rival

"I have my own proposal, which is considerably different," said Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, chair of the House Judiciary Committee. "Mine lists more offenses — environmental crimes and consumer fraud.

"It has greater safeguards. Instead of two prior offenses (for a racketeering conviction), you will need at least three," Bullard said in a stairwell interview last week. He plans to start hearings in mid-January or early February.

NICHOLS' BILL generated a lot of detailed argument over the summer and fall, but last week it sailed through the Senate 34-0.

All area senators voted for it except Doug Cruce, R-Troy, who had an excused absence. Gov. James J. Blanchard also supports it.

SB 124, if the Senate form becomes law, would allow prosecutors and the attorney general to seek seizure of a CCE's (Continuing Criminal Enterprise) property and profits where an individual, business or group is convicted twice within 10 years of any of 28 listed crimes.

nal Enterprise bill. The CCE bill promises to take us to the 21st century," Nichols said outside the Senate chamber after his bill passed without debate.

"A minimum startup time would be six months. Law enforcement agencies will need to be educated. It's aimed at highly sophisticated crime. It's not a Mafia bill."

SB 124, if the Senate form becomes law, would allow prosecutors and the attorney general to seek seizure of a CCE's property and profits where an individual, business or group is convicted twice within 10 years of any of 28 listed crimes.

THE LIST of crimes includes drugs, arson, bribery, embezzlement, extortion, forgery, gambling, counterfeiting, securities fraud, murder, kidnapping, prostitution and dealing in stolen property.

Bullard's plan to add polluting and consumer fraud to the list would give a different flavor to the bill.

Nichols', bill would allow only criminal actions by prosectuors — not civil actions, and not actions by private parties. He argues that a criminal action requires a higher standard of proof — "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Bullard's bill would allow civil actions but require the criminal standard of proof.

THE NICHOLS bill is modeled after the federal RICO (racketeering influenced and corrupt organizations) and

tions) act.

But the two-term senator says his bill is better and could be used as the

basis for improving the RICO act.
One reason is that RICO allows private civil suits and has fewer pro-

rections for those charged.

"People are being brought into court for abortion protests, and newspapers are accused of extortion under our current federal RICO laws," he said.

Another protection under the CCE bill, he said, is that prosecutors who fail to prove their cases would have to pay the defendant actual damages — such as attorney fees and storage costs.

Police officials who testified at Nichols' hearings indicated they could use the law against a string of motorcycle gangs, which harbor criminals, deal in drugs and deal in stolen vehicles, as well as against suburban doctors who own barns housing auto "chop shops."

### Pastor to address prayer breakfast

Wyatt Tee Walker, author, lecturer and former chief of staff to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be the featured guest speaker at the fourth annual Wayne County Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Walker, senior paster of Canaan Baptist Church of Christ in New York City, will address leaders of the clergy, business, labor and the community at 8 a.m. in the Riverview Ballroom of the Cobo Exhibition and Convention Center in downtown Detroit.

"We are honored and very pleased to have as keynote speaker to our prayer breakfast the notable Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, who added that the purpose of the breakfast is to bring together community leaders in a religious atmosphere to make a commitment to conduct business and community affairs in a spiritu-

Author of nine books and over 100 published articles, Walker has lectured in more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation and has traveled to 71 countries.



Wyatt Tee Walker breakfast speaker

He has been the special assistant and chief adviser to Jesse Jackson since 1983. He was also responsible for writing many of King's speech-

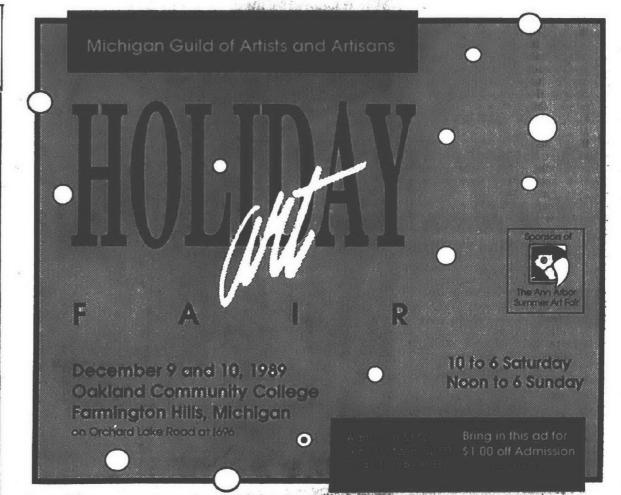
es during the early '60s.

County officials expect that the fourth annual breakfast will exceed last year's attendance of more than 1.800 people.

Tickets are \$15 per person.

For tickets or more information, call Virgie Rollins, director of public affairs, Wayne County Executive's Office, 224-0852 or 224-0286.









taste buds

chef Larry Janes

### **Forget** calories for now

Have you ever started your holiday baking and ended up eating more than you give?

If pre-holiday dieting has control of your destiny, be forewarned. This column is not for the weak-willed. As a matter of fact, it's guaranteed to add a few pounds to both the maker and the recipient.

I'll be the first to admit that when I make cookies, the need to sample each batch has been written in stone. Never mind the cookies. Here's a holiday primer on the things to make in your kitchen that are loaded with sugar, chocolate and all those other things diet mavens have warned us about. I'm talking about popcorn balls, turtles, truffles, sugared nuts and mouth-watering holiday mints that have us joining diet groups and health clubs for our New Year's resolutions. Just about anyone can make cookies but it takes a strong-willed culinary aficionado with a cupboard filled with candy thermometers, marble slabs and asbestos fingertips to make succulent holiday treats. It also takes a guiltless conscience and a certain amount of willpower to put out bowls of popcorn balls, trays of truffles and finger-lickin' good batches of fudge without first having it go literally to your waist, thighs, hips and chin.

WHEN IT COMES to equipment, you can purchase anything and everything at most local gourmet shoppes and houseware departments in major stores. But is a \$10 candy thermometer really necessary to turn out a \$6 batch of holiday candy? Can you justify its purchase when you know it will be used for only 20 minutes out of the year?

Momma explained the difference between a hardball candy stage and a softball stage by showing how the boiling sugar felt when dropped into ice water. known structure, it wasn't boiled long enough. If it felt "soft" and squishy in the ice water, it was considered to be in its softball stage (approximately 235 degrees). If it landed in the water and immediately turned into teeth-crunching hardness, it was in its hardball stage (approximately 300 degrees).

Unfortunately, for too many of us novice candy makers, an additional 30 seconds on the stove was all it took to transform something sweet and gooey into a rock-solid hall of hard candy. To answer the above question, yes. Rely on a candy thermometer for optimum

Even more important when preparing holiday candies, however, is the need to use long-handled wooden spoons that don't reek of garlic from last night's stir fry and, more importantly, to have measuring cups and spoons. Always use cookware that is at least four times the volume of the ingredients or a 3-quart capacity for each \$1/4\$ nounds of candy Even more important when for each 13/2 pounds of candy being made

ANYONE WHO has ever made stovetop candy can attest to this reasoning, especially after the first bot boils over and you spend the remainder of the holidays scraping caramelized sugar from

scraping caramelised sugar from the reflector mass and stovetops.

Cantymaking in the home kitchen is an art with its secrets lying in following the recipe closely, using the correct equipment, measuring carefully and accurately and making accurate tests for the "toneness" of holiday candies. No "fingerfuls" or "handfuls" are allowed.

Take it from a nro, if you're in-

Take it from a pro, if you're interested in purming the recipes provided for the best holiday can-dies, farm the lids out for a few

dies, farm the ligh out for a few hours, turn on the answering machine and get ready to do nothing more than make candy.

You won't be disappointed in the results, but then again, your stick-skind; friends and relatives who are minimum about their avoirdappi might be. Bon Appetaroirdappi might be. Bon Appetaroirdappi might be.



### Homemade baby foods provide fresh start

By Ariene Funke staff writer

Fresh Start Foods are packed with love — not preservatives — and de-livered to the homes of hungry ba-

Kyle Sipple, a 32-year-old Bir-mingham native, launched Fresh Start to sell fresh-frozen baby foods without salt, sugar or preservatives. She delivers her products to her customers' homes at the same cost as supermarket baby food.

"A lot of people are looking for this kind of food," said Sipple, a 1975 graduate of Detroit Country Day

High School.
The seeds for her company were planted some 15 months ago, when she gave birth to her daughter, Claire. Sipple had spent the last several years working as a television producer-director in several cities, most recently Grand Rapids.

**CONCERNED ABOUT fresh** 

and quality, she began making baby food in her home blender. "I was concerned about nutrition and taste," she said. Sipple explained she had been picking fruits and vegetables at the Eastern Market. Friends began asking her to make baby food for them because they wanted the kinds of food Claire was eating.

Sipple, now living in Dearborn, became convinced there was a market for additive-free baby foods. She and many of her friends were concerned about pesticides, particularly Alar. "It was what I wanted and what my friends wanted," she said. "I felt there must be other people who feel the same way.'

Fresh Start Foods has been in operation for about six months, and Sipple has been making deliveries since September. She has consulted with nutritionists and home economists. She has read books and baby manuals to obtain information abo food preparation.

ucts through supermaket freezers. But she scrapped the plan because of requirements for prolonging the shelf life of the baby foods. "Home delivery isn't a convenient system for me," she said. "The way I'm doing it now I can be pretty sure it

will be used quickly."

An admittedly fussy one-woman operation, she personally cooks, packages and delivers each food order in her Westland preparation fa-

IF SHE IS fixing applesauce, Sipple peels, steam-cooks and mas the fruit in small batches so she won't have to add lemon juice to keep the mixture from turning brown before it can be packaged. No

salt, sugar or preservatives — even lemon juice — are added.

Sipple also demands that her supplier show affidavits indicating the apples are Alar-free.

Please turn to Page 4



kitchen

# Bake up lots of presents in your kitchen

Continued from Page 1

Sure, there will be the proverbial on's box filled with homemade cookies but in addition the box will be decorated and tied together with a batch of unbaked cookie dough, a roll of kitchen parchment for baking, orite cookie cutter and, last but not least, a recipe for all of the above. Do the cookie dough up in one of those burnable containers that can uble later on in the year for a lunch transporter.

Way back when yours truly was in college, I remember Momma sending me an early holiday treat. Upon returning to my dorm after a day of classes, I was greeted with a box sent by the mail that, upon opening, turned out to be a coffee pot Momma had purchased at a neighbor's garage sale for \$3.

Knowing my addiction for coffee. there was a small bag of coffee, and

batch of chocolate chip cookies. Within 10 minutes I was savoring a pot of hot coffee and a few cookies that really made me remember and appreciate those "little things" others do for us.

It doesn't have to be a gift of gold to be a gift from the heart. To this day, I still have that coffee pot and I'll always remember the good feelings associated with it.

ENOUGH OF NOSTALGIA. If you're thinking about sending out a batch of holiday cookies, better get in gear real fast to ensure delivery before the big day. Anyone who has ever mailed holiday treats always goes through a certain amount of trepidation wondering if the package will make it through without ending up a batch of crunch and munch.

Sure, you pack cookies tightly in coffee cans and burpable containers but the least expensive way is to pack the holiday treats in popped popcorn. Not only will you save money on the postage (those cans can be heavy) but the popcorn will act as a moisture inhibitor and a cushion that's as light as air.

There are few of us who can organize our lives in such order that the house is cleaned, the cookies baked, the shopping done and the gifts wrapped, before December 1. If you happen to have made a batch of cookies ahead of schedule (tell me how you do it) and they are secure in the freezer, you can always reheat them. Place frozen baked cookies and confectionery treats unwrapped on a plain cookie sheet and heat for 2-3 minutes at 350 degrees to restore

The microwave might be great for other goodies but heating and defrosting cookies requires a slower,

high amount of fat, microwaving will create a disaster

IT'S TRUE THAT research shows fruitcakes are the most-non-wanted items at Christmastime. Even ties and hankies are more appreciated than a fruitcake. But that survey must never have questioned the recipients of Momma's famed brandysoaked fruitcake

Every year for the last 38 years, Momma has always spent three days engulfed in the kitchen preparing her fruitcake. The mailman, the dentist, the doctor, her favorite cashier at the grocery and all of us kids are benefactors of her labor.

She starts with a trip to the East ern Market for five-pound sacks of dried apricots, candied cherries, candied lemon peel and citron. Even with a Cuisinart sitting on the counter, she chooses to cut up all the

drier heat. Since cookies contain a fruits and nuts by hand, "to ensure they're all the same size."

She will spend a day doing the nuts and fruit alone. The next day is spent lining the dozen or so loaf pans with greased waxed paper and the pre-preparation of the dry batter. The third day is spent finishing the batter and doing the baking.

Since her fruitcakes take almost three hours to bake, Momma starts at dawn and works till dusk. I don't really think Dad minds having breakfast at Dunkin' Donuts and dinner at Ponderosa. But after the baking, Momma will begin the sevenday ritual of basting the freshly baked loaves with brandy soaked in a clean dish towel.

ANYONE LUCKY enough to be the benefactor of one of her fruitcakes will appreciate the taste and effort for a long time. And with all due respect to the mail-order fruitcake fantasizers there is no comparison! This story is accompanied by a recipe for Momma's fruitcake that will surely please any recipient, and even though it takes a while to make, it's worth it!

Last but not least, let's not forget all creatures big and small. Last year, I baked a batch of homernade doggie biscuits for the family vet I picked up one of those empty gallon iars from a local restaurant and spent about 20 minutes tossing a mixture of beef drippings, flour and cornmeal and having a ball rolling them out with the kids and cutting them into Fido-sized biscuits

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It was a great learning experience for the kids, and I think it helped them be a little more compassionate about animals and the animals' need to be treated extra special during this busy time of the year.

If you're looking to spend a few hours or a few days in the kitchen preparing holiday sweet treats that everyone will enjoy, you'll really appreciate this year's selection of re-

NO. 1 BASIC COOKIE DOUGH (Use as a base for all 8 cookies) 4 cup shortening

- 1/2 dup butter or margarine, softened 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 21/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons double acting baking
- l tehspoon salt

In a large bowl with the mixer at medium speed, cream the shortening and butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, vanilla until well mixed. Add flour, baking powder and salt and continue beating at low speed until well mixed, scraping bowl occasionally. Wrap and refrigerate until well chilled, about 3 hours.

> SPRITZ COOKIES 1 recipe basic cookie dough

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 2 large cookie sheets. Set aside. Prepare basic dough as directed but do not chill. Attach desired tip to a cookie press. Place 1/4 of the dough at a time in the cookie press and press dough onto cookie sheets. Bake 10-12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Repeat with remaining dough. Makes 6 doz-

**VIENNESE BATONS** 1 recipe basic cookie dough 4 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted 34 cup choped nuts

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two large cookie sheets. Divide dough into eight pieces. Roll each piece on a lightly floured surface into a rope 1/2 inch wide. Cut into 2-inch pieces. Place on a cookie sheet 1/2 inch apart and bake for 12-15 minutes or until lightly browned. Repeat with remaining dough, Cool on wire rack. Melt chocolate on top of double boiler. Dip one end of the cookie baton into chocolate, then nuts. Place on waxed paper to harden. Makes about six dozen.

PINWHEEL COOKIES 1 recipe basic cookie dough I teaspoon grated orange rind 2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted and cooled

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed but stir in orange peel with vanilla. Do not refrigerate. Cut

dough in half. Stir chocolate into one half until well blended. Wrap and chill both doughs about two hours. On sheets of waxed paper, roll out vanilla dough into a 14-by-6-inch rectangle. Set aside. On another sheet of waxed paper, roll out chocolate dough to same size. Invert chocolate dough onto vanilla dough and peel off waxed paper. Lightly press together. Roll jelly-roll fashion from 14-inch side, peeling off waxed paper as you roll. Wrap and chill till firm, about 3 hours. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two large cookie sheets. Cut dough into ¼ inch slices. Bake 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Makes about five dozen.

WALNUT BARS 1 recipe basic cookie dough Topping: 2 eggs 1 cup packed light brown sugar 1 cup chopped walnuts 1/3 cup flaked coconut 2 tablespoons flour l teaspoon vanilla extract

Prepare basic cookie as directed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two 8-inch-square pans. Cut dough in half. Pat each half into each pan. Bake 15 minutes or until light brown

around the edges. Meanwhile, in a mixer bowl, beat eggs and sugar 2 minutes, scraping the bowl occasionally. Add remaining ingredients and beat until well mixed, about 1 minute. Pour half the mixture over each pan of partially baked dough. Return to oven and continue baking for 15 minutes or until topping is set. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes 64 2-inch bars.

DATE-RAISIN ROLLS I recipe basic cookie dough Date raisin filling: 8 ounces chopped dates 's cup seedless raisins 's cup sugar 's cup water

1/4 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1 egg white, lightly beaten

1 tablespoon sugar

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed. Set aside. In a small saucepan, heat dates, raisins, sugar, water and lemon juice to boiling. Cool 5 minutes until thickened. Stir in nuts. Allow to cool. Divide dough in half. On waxed paper, roll one half into large rectangle 1/2 inch thick. Place half the date-raisin filling down the center of the dough lengthwise. Using waxed paper, carefully fold sides

edges of dough to seal. Wrap and chill. Repeat with remaining dough and filling.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. With dough seam side down, brush top with egg white and sprinkle with 11/2 teaspoons sugar. Cut into 34 inch slices. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet, sugared side up and bake 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes three dozen.

MALTED MILK BALL COOKIES 1 recipe basic cookie dough 60-70 malted milk balls 2 cups flaked coconut

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. For each cookie, roll 1 teaspoon of dough around a malted milk ball until smooth. Roll in coconut. Place on a cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining dough, candy and coconut. Bake for 12 minutes or until lightly

CHRISTMAS STARS 1 recipe basic cookie dough 4 cup sliced almonds 6 ounces candied cherries, halved

Prepare basic cookie dough as directed, refrigerate. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Divide dough in half. On a lightly floured surface, roll out half to a 1/4 inch thichness. Cut out dough with star-shaped cookie cutter (any cutter will do) Place cookies on an ungreased cookie sheet. Garnish with almonds and cherries. Bake for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Repeat with remaining dough. Makes about seven dozen.

**NUTTY THUMBPRINT COOKIES** 1 recipe basic cookie dough 2 egg whites, lightly beaten 11/2 cups chopped walnuts or pecans about 1/2 cup jam or jelly

Prepare basic cookie dough as di-

Grease 2 large cookie sheets. Roll dough into 1 inch balls. Dip in egg whites, then roll in nuts. Place on cookie sheet and bake 10 minutes Remove from oven, and with the end of a wooden spoon, make a depression in the center of each cookie. Fill with jam. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Cool. Makes four dozen.

MOMMA'S NOEL FRUITCAKE

- 312 cups sifted flour 114 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 14 teaspoon ground cloves 11/4 cups raisins
- I cup chopped nuts 12 ounces dried apricots, chopped
- 8 ounces candied cherries, chopped 4 ounces candied lemon peel.

chopped 4 ounces candied citron, chopped





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# Minestrone Soup great for dinner in a hurry

our belts, so to speak, the race is really on for the holiday season.

As if we women were racehorses. Nary an old nag among us. We burst out of the starting gate and make tracks around town with lists clutched tightly in hand. There are plans to make, presents to buy and wrap, cookies to bake, holiday trimmings to put around, cards to send, parties to attend, and all this in addition to everything else we do the other 11 months of the year. Whew, it's almost enough to make one cry out, "Bah, humbug!" and pull up

But that is not the spirit of the season. Lyn Bell, our Winner Dinner Winner of the week, has submitted a recipe for Minestrone Soup that may be just the kind of thing you would like to serve your family during the nectic month of December. This recipe makes a lot of soup and a lot of sense because what is left over from dinner can be frozen into plastic containers or zip-seal pouches.

You will find that at a moment's notice you will be able to have dinner ready, a comforting insurance policy to have on those days when you return home sway-backed from

BELL OFTEN cooks two or three different meals on days when she has the time and then freezes them in individual serving-sized containers. This system cuts down on her daily cooking time in the kitchen and also provides her teen-age son with a

Bell often cooks two or three different meals on days when she has the time and then freezes them in individual serving-size containers.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographe

Lyn Bell of Bloomfield Hills prepares minestrone soup served with salad and rolls. Leftover soup can be frozen and reheated

quick and nutritious meal before he goes off to participate in the many different sports he is involved in throughout the year.

Thank you, Lyn Bell, for sharing your family's favorite dinner menu with us, and congratulations on being a Winner Dinner Winner.

Readers, I know this is such a busy time of the year, but if you have a special dinner you like to serve your family at this festive time, please jot it down and send it in. Until next week, take care. Here's hoping this week's Winner Dinner will put you in your family's winner's circle.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publish-

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

#### Observer & Lecentric Winner Dinner

Menu MINESTRONE SOUP **TOSSED GREEN SALAD** TANGY TARRAGON SALAD DRESSING WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS Recipes

MINESTRONE SOUP

This recipe makes 18-20 servings. It can be frozen in small containers, defrosted and used for quick, individual meals.

Soak 1 pound of white beans in water for a day and a half. Drain and rinse the beans and cook in 10 cups of fresh water for 11/2 hours with 1 bay leaf and 14 cup unsalted vegetable broth powder. Or, if there is no time to prepare the dry beans, use 3-4 cups of pre-soaked bottled northern white beans and cook them and the vegetables listed below in 10 cups of fresh water.

Saute in 2-3 tablespoons of safflower oil in a large, heavy

- 4 cloves of garlic, minced 4 medium onions, chopped
- 4 stalks celery, chopped 4 carrots, chopped
- Add to the saute:
- 2 teaspoons basil 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon peoper 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1 28-ounce can of tomatoes, cut up 4 boiling potatoes, peeled and
- sliced 2 zucchini, chopped
- 2 cups cabbage, chopped coarsely 2 cups green beans, cut into 1inch pieces

Add beans and water and cook for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Add a handful of broken spaghetti or, for fun, pasta alphabet

letters, and cook for 1/2 hour.

1 cup okra, chopped

Add juice of one lemon and correct seasoning to taste.

#### **TOSSED GREEN SALAD**

One of the secrets to making a great-tasting salad is the way in which the greens are prepared. Of course, we all wash the greens before they are torn or sliced, but drying them well, either by spinning them in a salad spinner or with a clean, dry dishtowel, is a very important part of the salad-making process. Once dried, the greens should be wrapped in another clean towel and chilled in the refrigerator, even it only for 10 minutes, although the longer they "chill out," as the boys would say, the crisper they will be.

1 head red leaf lettuce 1 head romaine lettuce 2 carrots, scrapped and sliced 1/2 cucumber, sliced

1 tomato, sliced a handful alfalfa sprouts 1/4 cup toasted sunflower seeds

1 avocado, sliced

#### TANGY TARRAGON SALAD DRESSING

This recipe can be made in a food processor or blender or mixed by hand with a wire whisk

2-3 cloves of garlic, mashed 1 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup vinegar 1/4 cup dijon mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt 16 grinds of pepper mill or 1/a

teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon dry tarragon

#### **Shopping List**

1 pound dry white beans or 1 (48-ounce) jar northern white 1 box vegetable broth powder

spaghetti or pasta alphabet letone 28-ounce can tomatoes onions

celery carrots boiling potatoes zucchini cabbage green beans okra cucumber tomato

avocado red leaf lettuce romaine lettuce parsley alfalfa sprouts tarragon (dry or fresh)

oregano salt pepper vegetable oil vinegar dijon mustard sunflower seeds

whole wheat rolls

**Notes** 

#### Forget about calories, make 'pounds-on' treats Heat water in a heavy frypan. Add-

See Larry Janes' Tastebuds col- 1 tablespoon rum (optional)

HOMEMADE BUTTER-BRICKLE

1 cup butter

3 teaspoons water

12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted 1 cup nuts

Mix butter, sugar and water in a saucepan; cook until soft crack stage or 283 degrees. Pour into a wellgreased pan. Spread with melted chocolate while still warm. Sprinkle with nuts. When cool, crack into pieces.

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES 2 tablespoons butter

1 egg yolk

1 cup powdered sugar 8 ounces sweet cooking chocolate,



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Cream butter until softened. Blend in egg yolk, then sugar. Add grated chocolate and rum. Mix well. Form into 1/2-inch balls. Roll in cocoa. Chill on waxed paper.

**OLD-FASHIONED HARD CANDY** 2 cups sugar 1 cup water

4 cup light corn syrup

food coloring, if desired

teaspoon oil of cinnamon, winter- Makes 1 pound.

powdered sugar

Mix together sugar, water and syrup; cook to 300 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove from heat; add coloring and flavorings. Mix well. Pour into a well-greased pan or marble slab. Cool candy until warm enough to touch. Cut into 1/2-inch strips and then into small chunks. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

1 cup sugar 1 cup light corn syrup 1 tablespoon vinegar 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

6 quarts popped popcorn Boil sugar, syrup, vinegar and butter until a drop crackles when dropped into cold water (about 300 degrees). Stir in baking soda. Pour over popcorn, stirring well. Grease fingers with more butter and shape

into balls. Wrap each ball individually in plastic.

**PEANUT BRITTLE** 1/2 cup water 1 cup sugar 1 cup light corn syrup

1 pound raw peanuts 1 tablespoon butter 1/4 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon vanilla

**31210 WEST WARREN** 

of Warren & Merriman, next to Jo-Ann Fabric

sugar and syrup; stirring until sugar dissolves. Cover; cool for 3 minutes. Uncover; cook to soft ball stage or 236 degrees on a candy thermometer. Add peanuts, butter and salt.
Cook to 300 degrees on a candy thermometer or until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add soda and vanilla; stir in quickly. Pour onto a large buttered cookie sheet or marble Break into pieces.

EFFECTIVE

ION., DEC. 4th

SUN., DEC. 10th



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Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Line 2 loaf pans with greased waxed pa-per. Set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon. baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves. Set aside. Combine raisins with nuts and all candied fruit. Set aside. Beat orange rind with orange jelly and mix well. Set aside. shortening and sugar until

creamy. Add eggs. Mix well. Add flour mixture alternately with orange mixture, beginning and end-ing with flour. Stir in candied fruit mix. Turn better into prepared pans. Bake 2% to 3 hours for loaf pans and test, with tooth pick or tester for doneness. Cover with paper the last hour to prevent over browning on top. Cool. Remove from pan. Store in tightly covered container for 1 week to mellow flavors. During this time, the cake can be doused daily with a brandy or rum mixture for added

HOMEMADE DOGGIE BISCUITS 1% cups beef bouillion, hot

% cup nonfat dry milk nowder

% cup corumea! 1 egg, beaten 3 cups whole wheat flour

In a large bowl, pour hot bouillion over oatmeal and drippings. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in powdered milk, cornmeal and egg. Mix well. Add flour 1/2 cup at a time until a stiff dough is made. Roll into ¼ inch thickness and cut into "dogbone" shapes. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Turn oven off and leave bis-

### cuits in oven overnight to dry out.

This recipe is from the article "Chocointe Deluxe" in the December issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

CHOCOLATE MINT CHEESECAKE

1% cups graham cracker crumbs 16 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter. three 8-ounce packages cream cheese, room temperature 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter. melted and cooled 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract

6 ounces semisweet chocolate, melted. lukewarm

3 large eggs

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### Chocolate, peppermint combine

For filling: Using electric mixer, beat cream cheese in large bowl unsugar. Beat in eggs, butter and ex-

ed chocolate over by tablespoonfuls. Swirl mixtures together using tip of knife, forming marbled design. Bake until cake puffs and center 6 inches move only slightly when pan is genshaken, about 20 minutes. (Cheesecake will not appear set.) Cool cheesecake completely in pan on rack. Cover and refrigerate overnight. (Cheescake can be prepared

For crust: Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine crumbs and sugar in medium bowl. Mix in butter. Press crumb mixture into bottom and 1 inch up sides of 9-inch diameter springform cake pan.

til light and fluffy. Gradually beat in Pour filling into crust. Spoon melt-

two days ahead.)

VEGETABLES, including carrots, peas, green beans and squash, also receive careful scrutiny. The sample Fresh Start sweet potatoes were smooth and flavorful. Baby dinners include chicken or beef stew, meatless spaghetti, chicken or rice with carrots, and spinach with pasta and

Continued from Page 1

for the babies.

preservative.

The cooked applesauce is immediately popped into four-ounce plastic pouches and stored in the freezer. A

sample portion tasted sweet with a

delicate apple flavor. "These prod-ucts taste like they are supposed to,"

she said. "I'm sure it is very exciting

Currently she offers apples and

pears in her pureed fruit line. She stopped selling bananas because

they turn brown very quickly and

she refused to use any kind of

Sipple maintains that her quick-

steamed foods are nutritionally su-

perior to jarred baby foods, which

undergo long processing times. All the Fresh Start products are pack-

aged in individual plastic pouches,

which can be stored in the freezer up

to two months and warmed in hot

water or the microwave.

Sipple has adopted some of her family recipes and developed others, which must meet her guidelines. No eggs or dairy products are used because many toddlers are allergic or sensitive to them.

The stews are prepared from scratch. While the chicken simmers, Sipple steams the carrots, peas and potatoes. When all the ingredients

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'These products taste like they are supposed to. I'm sure it is very exciting for the babies.'

- Kyle Sipple

are cooked they are pureed and packaged.

Homemade baby foods

for making a fresh start

"When you look at a jar of baby food the first ingredient is water and the second is flour," she said. 'Mine have no fillers, no extras and no silly calories. I use brown rice in my chicken-and-rice dinner because it's more nutritious."

The second-step dinners have more texture and are geared to toddlers with teeth.

Currently Sipple has 20 regular customers in Franklin, Southfield, Livonia, Westland and Plymouth. They include both women who work outside the home and busy, full-time homemakers who are active in volunteer activities. Some are people who used to make their own baby food but no longer have time to do

MARY BETH RYAN of Plymouth Township likes the fact that Fresh Start Foods are free of salt and Alar. She buys several varities for her 10month-old son Nicholas, who enjoys

"This seems the healthy way to go," said Ryan, 32, who saw Fresh Start Foods advertised in a newspaper. "They are fresh and convenient and don't cost any more than the supermarket (jarred baby foods)."

According to Sipple's price list, the pureed fruits and vegetables cost 33 cents per 24-ounce serving. Beef and chicken are priced at 60 cents per 21/2-bunce serving. And dinners cost 55 cents for a 4-ounce portion.

Second-step foods, with a little more texture, cost 55 cents for a 4ounce portion. All orders are homedelivered, with a \$10 minimum order. Sales tax and a \$1 delivery

charge also apply.

A typical \$10 order would be 30 pouches of various fruits and vegetables, or 12 stews and six non-meat dinners. "I prefer to deliver not more than a two-week supply because of freshness, and in order to be able to address any problems," Sip-

CURRENTLY SHE is working on new products, such as a teething biscuit sweetened with fruit juice. She also hopes to develop new marketing strategies, including hiring more delivery people, or selling her products in gourmet or health-food stores.

Some people have suggested that Sipple sponsor parties, where guests could try the products and place their orders direcly. "But everything I would do would have to work into my philosophy," she said.

For more information about Fresh Start Foods, write P.O. Box 2181. Dearborn 48123.

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l Cup sugar l Tsp. cinnamon l Tsp. salt

t ogg white and cinnamon and it egg white and water until frothy. Add nuts, stir together. I cinnamon and salt. Combine the two mixtures. Spread on the sheet. Bake at 300° for 30-45 minutes. Stir every 15 es. Cool.

Debbie Barson
Barson's Greenhouse

HUMMOS (Tahini Dip)

beans (chick peas) (Sesame sauce)\*

non juice to taste (approx. 1 lemon)
we garile (pressed)

Mod liquid from beans as necessary. Add other ingredients. Blend to make an almost smooth thick paste. Place on plate and garnish with paprika, parsley and olive oil. Use as a dip with pita bread, crackers or raw vegetables. erve at room temperature or chilled.

Tony & Vivian Andrews Andrew's Drugs

RUTH OLSON'S CARAMEL CHEWIES

% Cup margarine melted 1-6 Oz. Pkg. chocolate chips 1-14 Oz. Bag vanilla caramel 1/4 Cup water 1/4 Tsp. salt

A oven to 350°, grease 13 x 9 pan.

Abine first 5 ingredients, add margarine, mix until crumbly gree 1 cup for topping. Press remaining mixture onto the bottom he pan, hake 10 minutes, cool, top with nuts add chocolate pieces.

The pan melt caramel with water over low heat stirmedium sauce pan melt caramel water over low heat stirmedium sauce pan melt caramel water over low sauce pan melt ca cool, chill until chocolate is set. Cut into bars.

Olson's Photography Ruth Olson

FILLING 2 8 Oz. Pkgs. cream cheese, softened ½ Cup sugar

-CHEESECAKE SQUARES

14 Cup sugar
1 20 On. can erushed pineapple,
drained (reserve I cup juice)
15 Cup whipping cream

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> C flour

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> C almonds, finely chopped and toasted

<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> C margarine or butter, softened <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> C powdered sugar

<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> C margarine or butter, softened <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> C powdered sugar

Mix all ingredients in medium bowl with fork until crumbly. Press firmly and evidence of ungreased rectangular pan. 13x9x2. Bake until set, 15 to 20 minutes. and evenly in



CHERRY DELIGHTS

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1 Cup oleo

12 Cup sugar

13 Cup Karo light corn syrup

2 Egg yolks

2 14 Cups flour

Mix, roll into 1 inch balls
Dip into slightly beaten egg whites. Then
roll in 2 Cups finely chopped nuts.
Place on greased cookie sheet. Press ½
candied cherry into center of cookie

Bake in 375° oven for 20 minutes. ENJOY!



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CAKE MIX
2 Eggs
2 Cups sugar
4 Cup vegetable oil
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 Cups all-purpose flour

1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
4 Cups diced peeled apples
1 Cup chopped walnuts

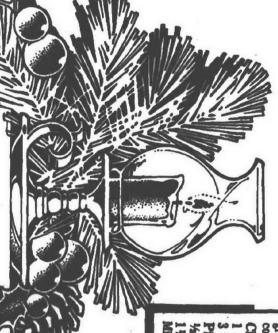




Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar, oil, and vanilla. Sift together next 5 ingredients and add to first mixture. Stir in applies and walnuts. Put in greased 13" x 9" x 2" pan and bake in preheated \$50°F. oven about 45 minutes. Let cool in pan on rack 10 to 15 minutes, then spread with frosting. CREAM-CHEESE FROSTING butter or m am cheese, at room temperature pargarine, softened

tract

% tsp. vanilla exti 1 % Cups confection Mix all ingredients to oners' sugar gether until smooth

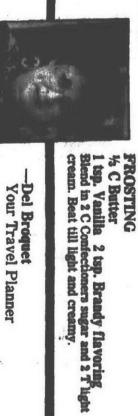


# randen King MeDiloH

**NUTMEG LOGS** 

1 Cup Butter, softened 2 tsp. Vanilla 1 tsp. Brandy flavoring 34 Cup Sugar 1 egg

Cream butter with flavorings, gradually beat in sugars, then blend in eggs. Mix together flour, nutmeg and salt, add to butter mixture and mix well. Divide into 14 equal portions. On sugared board, shape each piece in roll 12 in. long and ½ in. in diameter. Cut in 2 in. lengths and put on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 12 min. Cool on racks, spread with frosting 3 Cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt
frosting
colored sugar



Del Broquet Your Travel Planner

- CREAM-CHEESE FROSTING -

1½ Cups boiling water. Common Tsp. baking soda, mix well and soda Cream ½ stick of oleo, i Cup brown sugar, ½ Cup oil 2 ogga ½ Sugar add oatmeat now add a time into oblong pan and tone with frontier minutes longer.

Frosting: In a sauce 1 an over low 1 % cup brown sugar, % cup milk, chopped nuts, 1 Tsp. vanilla and stirring constantly. 

I always double this. It's great!

Joanne Scott
Century 21, J. Scott, Inc.
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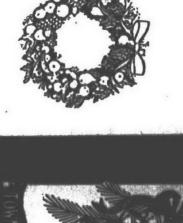
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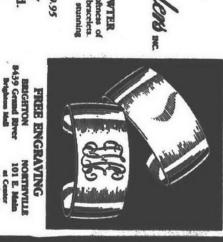
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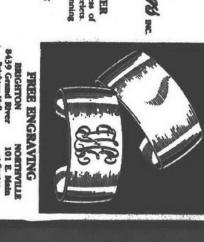
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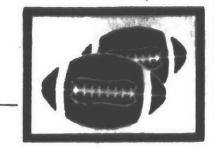






# Sports

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



Monday, December 4, 1989 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Barna (14) reacts as she tries to maintain her dribble while being shadowed by Lanise Baidas of the Lakers.

# Lakers sideline Canton

staff writer

The bigger the game, the more

Pressure was the key word in many respects Friday night as West Bloomfield soured Plymouth Canton's title hopes in the semifinals of the Class A girls basketball tournament, 45-40.

In the last two minutes, the Lakers used their noted pressure defense to tip the scales in their favor and, handling the emotional pressure as well. won the game with free throws.

West Bloomfield scored the last six points on free throws to overcome a 40-39 deficit at Grand Rapids Union High School and steal what appeared would be a Canton victory.

We've really been hitting well in pressure situations," Lakers coach Ronna Greenberg said. "When there's no pressure, we haven't been shooting well. I haven't been able to figure that out all year."

West Bloomfield gained its margin of victory at the line, where it was 15-of-19, and the Chiefs, who end the season with a 22-4 record, were 9-ofRapids Ottawa Hills in the championship Saturday, 61-32.

**JUNIOR GUARD Amira Danforth** made nine of 10 free throws, shot 8of-8 in the second half, and finished with 13 points. Michelle Aerts, the only senior in West's starting lineup, scored 14.

Canton senior Susan Ferko achieved a game-high 19 points, with 11 coming in the second half, when her teammates were able to get her the ball more often.

But the Chiefs, who led by two to five points much of the game, saw a potential victory slip away in the fi-

"One of our goals was to get to the last week of the season," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "It just didn't

end the way we wanted. "But, for a long time, it looked like we were going to have that outcome. I told the kids 'These are the hardest games you'll play because of the pressure and the intensity."

Ferko's last basket gave Canton a 40-37 lead with 21/2 minutes to play. Following a Danforth layup, a turnover and missed 1-and-1 opportunity prevented the Chiefs from increasing the margin.

THE LAKERS won a scramble for a loose ball under the Canton basket, and the result was Lanise Baidas making both ends of a two-shot foul, which put West on top 41-40 with 48 seconds remaining.

Canton's next possession ended in a turnover when Aerts stole the ball at midcourt and knocked it ahead to Danforth, who was fouled and made both free throws for a three-point margin with :37 on the clock.

The game was virtually decided when the Chiefs committed another turnover in the frontcourt with 22 seconds left. Shannon Sipperly, who chipped in eight points, as did Baidas, tacked on two additional free

"We were working real hard and wanted to get the job done, but we tried to play too fast and weren't patient enough," Blohm said.

If the Chiefs had reversed the ball against the press and looked for an up-court pass more often instead of putting the ball on the floor, Canton might have gotten more high-percentage shots and produced a different outcome, according to Blohm.

"We used the dribble too much against the press instead of look, see, pass," he said. "We did it sometimes, but it was a matter of consistency.

"BASKETBALL IS a game of decisions. We made some good ones and some bad ones, but I'm not the least bit disappointed in this team."

After handling the West Bloomfield press in the first half, the Chiefs encountered difficulty in the third quarter, during which they had six of their 18 turnovers.

"We changed our press a bit in the second half." Greenberg said, explaining the Lakers used a 1-2-1 diamond and, she believed, caught Canton off guard.



**BILL BRESLER/staff photographer** 

Stacey Thompson attempts a power move for a layup. Defending are Lanise Baidas (middle) and Michelle Aerts.

"I knew in many respects it would be like playing a mirror. I thought it would be a real defensive ballgame. But that's been our forte all year and (the defense) really came through for us tonight.'

Canton's 75-percent shooting (8-of-12) in the third quarter helped it overcome the turnovers.

Sipperley, Aerts and Danforth combined to give West Bloomfield a 25-22 lead late in the period, but the Chiefs rallied to regain the advantage at 30-25 on Mary Barna's baseline shot. Christyn Halliday's triple in the final seconds made it 33-27 entering the fourth quarter.

But, unlike the first half, when Canton scored half of its 16 points on free throws, the Lakers were at the line more often in the second half, converting 14 of 17.

"I THINK the breaks are part of the game - game circumstances," Blohm said. "There was a lot of in-

tensity out there in the last few minutes of the game, and it all comes down to ball handling and free

The first half, which saw the teams struggle to a 4-4 draw after one quarter and Canton take a 16-11 lead into halftime, was a combination of good inside defense and atrocious shooting. The Chiefs shot '19 percent (4-of-21) and West Bloomfield 22 percent (5-of-22).

Aerts sank five field goals for a 10-point second half, Danforth also had 10 after the intermission and Baidas and Sipperly combined for 14 of their 16.

"Michelle went against Susan and Susan had an excellent game but Michelle went basket for basket with her." Greenberg said.

"We were forced to go outside in the first half, and we weren't putting the shots in. In the second half, we answered them, and that's all that counts."



**BILL BRESLER/staff photographer** 

loose ball, but West Bloomfield's Michelle high school career with a 19-point effort.

Susan Ferko of Canton scrambles to cover a Aerts has the same goal. Ferko concluded her

### Student support missing

HERE WERE ALL the students when the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team played in the state semifinals Friday night? The usual group of supporters -

many of them parents - were there at Grand Rapids Union High School to see the Chiefs play West Bloomfield.

But it was a bit puzzling as to why the Canton side of the gymnasium was lacking in student support.

Some were there, to be sure, and credit is due them. But it seems the team representing the largest school (enrollment 2,442) alive in the tournament would have a larger student

The Chiefs, who finished their season with a 22-4 record, were deserving of it.

West Bloomfield, with 1,000 fewer students, nearly filled its half of the gym, and a good portion of those fans were fellow students.

I'm aware Grand Rapids is 21/2 hours away and gas isn't cheap. Those obsacles have never stopped students it years past and at other

schools, he vever.

And the fact it was girls basket-ball shouldn't make a difference.

The first half wasn't very exciting,

but the ending was, regardless of which team won or lost.

Were students — or others who might have made the trip — waiting to see if the Chiefs won and planned to drive to Grand Rapids for the final Saturday? Maybe some didn't expect No. 9-rated Canton to get as far



Dan O'Meara

in the tournament and never got enthused about the team. I guess that would be obvious

Perhaps the Chiefs were a surprise participant in the Final Four, but so were West Bloomfield and Sterling Heights Stevenson for that matter.

Canton had to beat a fine Livonia Ladywood team and No. 3 Benton Harbor to get there, and playing in the semifinals should have generated more intense interest.

THE CHIEFS had a great year. They were the top-rated team in Observerland from start to finish, won their second league championship in a row and, besides winning a district tournament, added their first region-

Those accomplishments might have been lost in the aftermath of Friday's game, which Canton lost 45-40. Still, there were no extended emotional displays afterward, and the players lined up immediately to shake hands with their opponents.

When you get into tournament

play, the real fun is in the challenge and competition," coach Bob Blohm said. "These kids a great job with that. They didn't back off their

"It's a compliment to these kids.

Unless you take a risk and compete, there's no gain. They're real disappointed now, but they'll look back and be real happy with what they

JUST AS WHEN Plymouth Salem lost in the 1987 semifinals when Dena Head was a senior, an era ended Friday in Canton girls basketball.

The Chiefs will lose a great player in high-scoring center Susan Ferko, a three-year varsity starter, but the same is true of fellow seniors Jenny Russell and Stacey Thompson. Jenny Clark, a steady post player, and Christyn Halliday, a good role player, are seniors, too.

But we could see a new group of Canton players being successful next

The Chiefs will have height in 6foot sophomore Julie Nicastri, who played well off the bench in the second half Friday, 6-0 junior Shannon Murphy and 8-8 junior Julie Toma, and they will have two experience uards in juniors Mary Barna and Kris Ford.

"When it finally comes to an end, it's not like a regular season loss when you can get back in the gym and start preparing." Blohm said, "Now it's a long time before you

worth malting for.



## Lady Ocelots avenge loss

Obstacles kept tumbling into the path of the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team Thursday at Southwest Michigan College. But none was enough to deter the Lady Pioneers.

Trailing through most of the game and with center Barb Krug on the bench - the Plymouth Canton grad fouled out with 5:30 left after scoring 24 points and grabbing 16 rebounds - SC escalated its game and persevered, avenging an earlier one-point loss to Southwest with a 68-63 triumph.

"This is as gratifying a win as I've had in six years of coaching at Schoolcraft," said coach Jack Grenan - who called the loss to the same team earlier this season his most disappointing defeat.

There was nothing disappointing about this game. "We just said we were going to go after em," said Grenan, who had his team chase after Southwest in a full-court man-to-man press

The effort was there, but in the first half it led

to frustration. "We'd work and work and work, and then get a touch foul," said Grenan. Fouls put Southwest in front at halftime, 34-31. The home team sank 13 of 18 from the line, while SC made just three of six in the first 20 minutes.

ONLY KRUG'S 14 first-half points, and a pair of three-pointers by Tracy Osborne, kept the Lady Ocelots close. Krug's effort was offset by Southwest center Cindy Vaughn, who netted 13 in the first half. But Vaughn scored just three more, and was only two for nine from the free throw line.

Still, when Krug went to the bench her team was trailing by four. Grenan put four strong ballhandlers — Osborne, Teresa Parkas, Ann Hardy and Denise Kokowics - into the lineup with Lisa DePlanche. The tide changed. SC's pressure forced turnovers, while Southwest's press was broken, with SC scoring several easy baskets.

The Lady Ocelots pulled away down the stretch, thanks to some deadeye foul shooting. They hit all seven of their free throws in the final two minutes. Southwest managed to make just two of 10 from the line in the second half.

Joining Krug in double figures in scoring were DePlanche with 16 points and Osborne with 11. Kelly Moran's 22 was best for Southwest, 3-2 for

The win improved SC's record to 3-2 also. The Lady Ocelots open their Eastern Conference season by hosting Alpena CC at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

### Quick start sends SC to win

It was shocking.

Dave Bogataj didn't know what to do. Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach knew his team was tired. After all, the Ocelots were playing their third game in four nights. His pregame instructions were to try and run Spring Arbor's junior varsity, Thursday's opponent at SC, and to pressure them.

But he hadn't expected this. Basket after basket, turnover after turnover - the scoreboard looked like a ninball machine.

The Ocelots had suffered through games similar to this. Which is why Bogataj called off his press after six

That's right - SC was the team doing the damage. The Ocelots were up 36-6 after nine minutes. It proved to be a short work night for the starters, with a final score of 98-84.

"It was just a blitz," said Bogataj. "Any shots we missed, we got the rebound and put back in. We scored the first 15 points of the game, and I turned to my assistant and said, 'Are we in the right gym?'

"We didn't miss and we played great defense - we were just all over them.'

quick start. Spring Arbor closed to within 53-33 at the half and actually outscored the Ocelots in the second half. But then again, no SC starter played more than 15 minutes in the

The rout capped a successful week for SC. It was the team's thirdstraight win, making its record 4-5 and leaving Bogataj with a rare malady - he was speechless. "I told them I had all sorts of talks to give after a team loses three straight, but nothing for three-straight wins," he joked.

Four players reached double fig-THE TEMPO slowed after SC's ures in scoring for the Ocelots. Rob

Harmon led with 19 points, followed by Ed Hudson with 17, Tony Rumple with 13 and Randy Waters with 11. Al Hudson turned in a tremendous all-around game, scoring eight points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking seven shots in less than 15 minutes.

Rob Tyluki's 20 points was best for Spring Arbor.

The schedule remains busy for the Ocelots this week. They host Adrian's JV at 7:30 tonight, travel to take on Owens Tech in Toledo Wednesday, then return home to open their Eastern Conference season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Alpena CC.

### West side bowler sets pinfall mark

HE 59TH ANNUAL "Old Timers" bowling tournament was held last week at the Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. This is where the nostalgia trip begins as names from the past show up to compete with the veteran bowlers from throughout the area. Joe Norris came in from his home in California to bowl. The younger readers won't know him, but he is one of the all-time greats from the old days. The event was highlighted by Jarvis Woehlke of the West Side Lutheran League, Redford Lanes who set a new standard with the highest total pinfall in the history of the event with a 723 series. Jarv is 76years-old. His games were 197-247-279. Jarv is twice-retired, once from the fire department and again as a toolmaker. His score earned the overall championship. The under 50 group was led by Gregory Wizgird, 45, of Livonia with a 706 series. He and Jarv are the only bowlers to shoot 700s in the history of this event. Jim Lademen, 44, also of Livonia, was led by Ted Kress, 56, of Livonia, at 651. The 60-64 age group saw Alexander Weir, 60, of Garden City, take third place with a 586 series and all stater Harry Campbell had a high game with 268.

The results of this tourney make a positive statement for the sport of bowling, for in what other active sport could a 76vear-old retiree set new all-time

 Scores from around town last week At Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington, the ladies Spares and Strikes had Vikki Hart beat her 127 average with a 249 game. In the Novi Pinpointers, Barb Dettore came through with games of 236-201-191 and a 628 series. The Senior House League saw Ted Goldberg with a 719 series including games of 257 and 245, Fred Rossman had 687, Jerry Lash, 678, and Mario Russo, a 278 game. Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills had a youth bowler, Rob McDonald, with an 811 series with games of 279-279-253 in the SASF Monday Youth Doubles League. In the Ben Luskey B'Nai B'rith Traveling League, Ed Cohen rolled a 299 game during the Drakeshire Lanes stop. Country Lanes in Farmington Hills featured another young man, Rob Gaynor, with a 289/696 in the Wednesday Junior House League and coming right back Friday in the K of C League with a 748 series on a set of 265-268-215. In the University Men's League, lefty Steve Laine shot a 726 series and Bill Stobart fired a 278 game. The Greenfield Mixed League saw Chuck O'Rourke roll a 269-

New Construction

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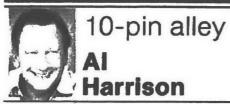
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259/711, Bill Pietrzyk, 244-227-233/704; Phil Szonye, 245/869; Bill Funke, 657; and Jim Waldrep, 610.

· Town and Country Lanes in Westland saw the Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic League in for the first half roll-offs. To reach the roll-offs. Team No. 1 with its back to the wall, had to win all games, and it did that in a big way with the four bowlers hitting over 200 on 11 of the 12 games. Julius Maisano had 226-255-205/686; Kevin Trumbull, 255-231-179/665; Nelson Kluska, 211-204-246/661; and Lisa Bishop, 225-223-212/660. This was an incredible 2,672 series, but bowling is full of surprises as they were then defeated by Team No. 10 in the roll-offs. Mention also goes to Pat Agius for his 257 game and 632 series. The league can still use a few good subs, so call Joyce Zelek at 453-2388. If you are interested in joining or just want to watch some fine young bowlers, they will be at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth on Dec. 17 with a 10 a.m. start. At Merri-Bowl in Livonia, the senior House League saw Bill Funke score a 725 series, followed by Kirk Nagle with a 665. After league competition, there is a 'King of the Hill" tournament, open to any league bowlers. Carl Hansen beat out Bill Funke in the eliminations to win the pot. In the Nottingham Mixed League, Ron Bartoszek topped them all with 672 (213-228-231) and Jim Burke was 112 pins over average while Paulette Hockenbrocht shot.a nice 72 pins over her 102 average. In the Senior House League, Roger Troke rolled 674 and Bob Ostler, 642. Woodland Lanes in Livonia: Ford Salaried LTD had Mel Kalis, 269/719. In the Men's Trio, Paul Gadomski, 277% 02; and John Genord had 706. The Delco League Mixed saw Dennis Kolakowski with a 728 series and Sam Loiacano came up with a 223-223-223 triplicate.

 Westland Bowl Sunday Classic League had Dan Kunnert, 275; Stanley Mardeusz, 258; Torn Leonard, 268/760; Scott Horton, 735; Ken Bashara, 277/689;

355-2742

22511 TELEGRAPH

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and Don Korona, 234. In the Friday Nite Men's John Dunham, 232; John Wodarski, 235; David Kramer, 235; and Henry Coleman, 237. The Tuesday Nite Rollers Mixed - Sharon McBride, 206; Sylvia Bowerman, 218; Darlene Mitchell, 203;

and Rob Boyce, 242. Tuesday Nite Men's - Bill Lloyd, 229. Tuesday Men's -Dennis Magyar, 245. Tuesday Nite La-dies, Debbie Tapper, 203. Wednesday Nite Men's Dave Bachelor, 235. Friday Nite Ladies Debbie LeBlanc, 244; Barb Nikkila, 200; Nancy Drabicki, 233; and Dayle Churchill, 218. Mayflower Lanes in Redford — Wednesday "Bowlerettes" Sherry Marshall, 275/644; and Carole Weiler, 234/536. Super Bowl in Canton -Strike & Drink League - Rick Trullard

rolled a 728 series, Super Socialites -Tony Pervine had a 704 series with a block of 220-227-257. In the Ford General Parts, Terry Edwards had a 269 and Stan Johnson, 254. The Van Born Auto Wrecking Trio saw Carol Frazee hit a 643 series with games of 231-214-198.

· Bowling tip of the week: Get the ball down the lane. When you follow through on the delivery, there is an upward motion of your arm, and we have always been told to lift the ball. This can easily be overdone, resulting in a ball reaction such as high hits or brooklyn shots. The late Paul Cito, one of the legendary instructors, always stressed getting the ball projected on down the lane, using your energy to move the ball forward, not upward. Some bowlers worry too much about lift and apply too much energy to the upswing. A nice, smooth delivery will result in a good follow through, which is essential if you want to bowl well. The idea is to think about releasing the ball out ahead, projecting straight down the lane, not upward, not lifting the ball, although a certain amount of lift with the fingers will give a proper re-

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Dec. 5 Wayne Memorial at Redford CC, 7 30 p.m. Liv Franklin at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Liv Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Trenton at Ply Salem, 7 30 p.m Wat Kettering at Farmington, 7 30 p.m Berkley at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. W. Bloomfield at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. W L. Central at Redford Union, 7 30 p m Ypsi Lincoln at Red Thurston, 7:30 p m Milford Lakeland at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Clarenceville at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m. O L St Mary's at St Agatha, 7 30 p m A A Greenhills at Huron Valley, 8 p m

Friday, Dec. 8
Dearborn at Liv Churchill, 7:30 p m Liv Franklin at Garden City, 7:33 p.m. Farmington at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7 30 p m Ann Arbor Huron at Ply Canton, 7 30 p m Farm Harrison at Wal Kettering, 7:30 p m Clarkston at W L Western, 7.30 p m Red Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 30 p m

Clarenceville at Taylor Baptist Pk., 7:30 p.m. Dbn Divine Child at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Oakland Catholic, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Roch Luth. NW, 7:30 p.m. **Bath High Tournament** 

Red Temple vs Lansing Christian, 6 p.m. Bath vs Danville, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8 Det Cass Tech at Bish Borgess, 7 p.m. Bath Tournament, 6 and 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Dec. 6 Liv Churchill vs. B.H. Andover, Liv Stevenson vs S'field-Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p m Redford CC at Ann Arbor Huron, 7.45 p.m. Liv Franklin at Wyandotte (Yack), 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8 Liv Churchill vs Liv Franklin, 6 p m Saturday, Dec. 9

Liv Stevenson at Pt Huron Northern, 7 p.m. Redford CC vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p m



The Main Event is just a jump shot away from Piston games at

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Next time you're heading to a Piston game, dine at the new Main Event Sports Bar and Grill. The Palace is only a jump shot away!

For reservations or additional information, call 313-858-7888.

# Did turf cause Boles' injury?

Tony Boles' severe knee injury would have been less serious if he had been playing on natural grass.

The University of Michigan tailback, whose right leg buckled awkwardly on the artificial surface of the Metrodome in Minneapolis, now must undergo major reconstructive surgery to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Home field to the University of Minnesota and the National Football League's Vikings, the Metrodome playing surface has had a reputation for being unforgiving.

In an NFL exhibition game a few years ago, New England Patriots coach Raymond Berry held out several key starters in a game against the Vikings because he was worried about potential injuries on the tough carpet.

The shoulder-high tackle administered by Minnesota's Fred Foggie on Boles, a Westland John Glenn High product, was not a direct blow to the knee.

Boles, who ran 17 yards on U-M's first play from scrimmage, was struck from the left side, but he braced himself with his right leg.

And after reviewing the tape, it appears there was no give on the

THAT IS PRECISELY why several schools are dumping artificial surfaces and returning to natural grass. Iowa head coach Hayden Fry

was relieved to start the 1989 season playing on natural grass after his team accumluated 19 surgical repairs in 1988.

Ohio State, reputed to have another hard surface, is switching back to natural grass next season.

Even Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who is reportedly sickened by the Boles injury, has made overtures about changing surfaces.

Schembechler has a right to be Boles was coming into his own

this season, racking up a team-high 839 yards on the ground with a Big Ten-high 6.4 per carry average, not to mention his pass-catching ability and kick-returning prowess

At Monday night's U-M Football Bust in Detroit, Boles was voted team MVP. He has also been picked first-team All-Big Ten and second-team All-America by the Football News.



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TEAMMATES dedicated Saturday's Rose Bowl-clinching 28-18 win over OSU to Boles. Several players wore towels bearing his jersey number (42).

Boles, who has been fitted in a cast, watched the game on TV Saturday at home with his parents.

And because of the seriousness of his injury, there's talk that he may be switched to flanker next season. Surgery is scheduled for mid-De-

cember at U-M Hospital, right after semester exams. Boles, who seems to be in good spirits, is scheduled to graduate

next year. He has spent this semester as a student gym teacher at Angell Elementary School in Ann Ar-

With only one year of eligibility remaining, Boles must now undergo a vigorous rehabilitation program in order to be ready by next August.

It's not a lot of time.

Schembechler has pointed out that other U-M players, including two on the current roster (John Milligan and Derrick Walker), have bounced back from identical inju-

HE ALSO RECALLS the dogged determination in the weight room by John Wangler, who returned for the 1980 season, quarterbacking U-M to 1981 Rose Bowl victory over Washington.

Many players have bounced back from torn knees.

Penn State running back Blair Thomas is one example, but don't forget he sat out an entire season and had more than year of rehabilitation.

You wonder if Boles, considered the fastest player ever to wear a Michigan uniform, will ever be the

Bernard King bounced back. Billy Sims did not.

Phil Hubbard returned, but he was never the same Phil Hubbard. Danny Manning has returned, but we'll have to wait and see.

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# Rocks set to defend title

By Ray Setlock staff writer

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Just one year ago, Plymouth Salem's boys basketball team was the toast of the Western Lakes Athletic **Association** 

The Rocks finished first in the Lakes Division and featured a standout swing player in Jeff Elliott, who averaged 20 points per game.

With Elliott gone, someone else will have to carry the load if Salem is to repeat last season's successful campaign, which saw the Rocks compile a 20-3 overall record and 12-1 league mark.

"Elliott gave our team a tremendous three-point threat," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "Hopefully, this year's team can pull together and compensate for his loss."

Senior center Jake Baker leads a group of returning veterans. Brodie believes Baker, a 6-foot-5 junior and one of the top players in Observerland, can hurt opposing teams both inside and outside

BAKER, AN all-division selection, averaged almost 15 points and was near double figures in rebounding as a sophomore.

"He has good range for a big man," Brodie said. "He's one of our strongest players, just an all around threat.

Salem also returns a top-notch guard in senior Jeff Gold, who started on the varsity as a sophomore. The 5-11 point guard set an assist record last season and is a scorer,

"He's an excellent ball handler."

things happen offensively."

The other guard will be senior Tom Noonan. He was the first guard off the bench last season and becomes a starter this year.

"Tom is a good defensive player," Brodie said, "and he has a real good shot as well.

SIX-FOOT-2, 215-pound senior Ryan Johnson, an all-area football player, also returns and is expected to see a lot of playing time at a post position.

"We'll let Ryan bang with the big guys," Brodie said.

The Rocks have plenty of height on the bench. Brodie can call on 6-4 Bryan Schultz, 6-4 Curt Wachlarz, 6-5 K.C. Kirkpatrick and 6-4 John Hoffmeyer. All are all expected to contribute for the Rocks this season.

Brodie says the team is ready to play and begin defense of its Lakes Division championship.

"We have a positive attitude and are looking to repeat as conference champs," Brodie said. "We have experience and we know we will be

To get ready for the WLAA season, the Rocks again will play a tough non-conference schedule that includes Ypsilanti, Monroe, Trenton and Southfield. Salem begins the 1989-90 campaign Tuesday with a home game against Trenton.

THE ROCKS will play man-toman defense, according to Brodie.

"A power team inside might have trouble handling a man-to-man defense," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Jeff Gold put his offensive talents on display when he started at point guard as a sophomore last year.

Salem fans can expect to see a fast-break and ball-control offense, depending on the situation, Brodie

"We have the ability to fast break if we need to," he said. "But if we run into a faster team, we have the option to slow the tempo down. In

that sense, our team is very versa-

Either way, The Rocks appear to have the tools to be a WLAA contender again.

"Come the end of the season, I think we'll be up and among the leaders." Brodie said

### **Emons rates** area's top talent

TOP OBSERVERLAND PLAYERS

1. Shawa Respert, Redford Bishop Borgess: Was considered Cheerver-land's top player last year, and this sea-son should be no different. The 6-foot-3 senior guard is silky amouth and getting stronger. Has great hesitation moves and handles the ball well for his size. Signed early with Michigan State.

2. Kevin Hankerson, Wayne Mer al: Had a great summer. Several Division I schools have expressed interested in the 6-414 center, who has added a perimeter game to his repertoire. A good jumper who is only going to get better.

3. Matt Hoffman, North Farmington: An early season ankle injury slowed him down as a junior. The 5-foot-10 point-guard sees the floor well and has long-range shooting capabilities. His game will get better if his supporting

4. Jake Baker, Plymouth Salem: Was an impact player as a sophomore for the Western Lakes Conference champions. The 6-5 junior is a rugged inside player who is not afraid to mix it up in the paint. A good athlete who should make Salem contend again.

5. Bobby Lawrence, Westland Glenn: A year's experience should make the 6-0 senior one of the top guards in the area. Loves to take the ball to the hoop and can elevate quickly with his jump shot. Needs to make better decisions on the floor and play a little bit more under control, but he is a talent nonethe-

6. Randy White, Redford Bishop Borgess: One of the strongest players in the area at 6-3, White was slowed at the His foot is fine and he should make a heavy contribution for the Spa who figure to challenge in Class B

7. Stove Whitlow, Redford Catholic Central: Was a full-time starter last season as a sophomore. The 6-3 junior has a decent touch from outside. He won't be flashy, but he'll get the job done inside and outside. Also a good

8. Ron Baran, Livonia Steve Should be coming into his own as a sen-ior. The 6-1 guard is a good ball hap-dler, shooter and will trigger the Spar-tans' fast-break. A good one-on-one player who needs more strength.

9. Marion Reed, Redford Temple Christian: A Class D player with Class A ability. The 5-foot-10 Reed is a kangaroo. He plays taller than his height. His place on this list may surprise some, but not to this reporter.

10. Glenn Szeman, Livonia Stevens Potential is the only way to describe this 6-9%, 245-pound senior center. He is beginning to understand the game and has gained confidence after a sum-mer of hard work. He may look had at times, but at other times he will be a

#### OTHERS TO WATCH '

Redford Bishop Borgess: Artie Brown and Rashawn Sumler; Redford Catholic Control: Jon Barbara; Wayne Memorial: Larry John-son; Livonia Franklin: Craig Overaitis; Livo-nia Churchill: Mike Juodawikis; North Farm-ington: Chris White; Westland John Glenn: Eric Spencer; Redford Union: Steve Nowak; Plymouth Canton: Kovin Holmes; Farming-ton Harrison: Rob Karbowski; Redford Thurston: Khari Spence. Livonia Claresco-ville: Derrick Herr; Walled Lake Western: Chris Sobieck; Livonia Stevenson: Rick La-ven.

#### Changes New coach brings new system By Ray Setlock be 6-2 junior Brett Howell. Sophostaff writer more Tony Coshatt and junior Rob Wilson will share duties at center.

Dave Van Wagoner, who coached the Plymouth Canton boys basketball team from 1981-85, returns to lead the program this season and brings a positive outlook for success.

Last season, under former coach Tom Niemi, the Chiefs recorded a 10-11 record and tied for second place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 6-4 mark.

This season, according to Van Wagoner, things are going to be totally different.

"I'm bringing in a new program, and with it there are going to be changes," said Van Wagoner, who was 41-41 and coached Canton to its only WLAA title in his previous stint. We are going to play good, aggressive, man-to-man defense. I also want this team to run at every opportunity."

When last season came to a close, the Chiefs lost 40 points a game with the departure of former players Troy Waldron and Brian Paupore. Paupore, now on scholarship at Hillsdale College, was an all-area selection who averaged 201/2 points a

DESPITE THE losses, Van Wagoner believes this year's team can compensate with impressive statistics of its own.

"We've got some good kids on this team," Van Wagoner said.

Leading the offensive attack is junior Kevin Holmes. Van Wagoner says the 6-foot-4 forward will be the player Canton gives the ball to when it needs instant points.

'We'll go to Kevin Holmes in crunch time," Van Wagoner said. "He's a good shooter."

At the other forward position will

The Chiefs have a great deal of height in those two, Coshatt standing 6-8 and Wilson 6-6.

Van Wagoner says there will be occasions when both Coshatt and Wilson will play at the same time, but most of the time he plans on using just one or the other.

"IF THE situation calls for it. I will play both Coshatt and Wilson," Van Wagoner said. "But for the most part they will alternate. Both of them are good players."

Co-captains Daryl Magreta and Geoff Allen will handle the chores at guard. Both are 5-10 seniors. "Magreta and Allen will be our

leaders on the court," Van Wagoner said. "Each of them can run the floor as good as anyone."

Junior guard Karl Wukie is expected to come off the bench and rotate with Magreta and Allen. 'We will run a three-guard of-

**Instant Hot Water** 

fense," Van Wagoner said, "kind of like the Pistons do. All three will see significant playing time."

Forwards Ron Staples and Ray Penman are also expected to contribute off the bench. Both are sen-

VAN WAGONER likes his team's positive attitude and believes it's ready to challenge the rest of the league.

"I couldn't ask for anything more from the players," Van Wagoner said. "They have accepted the coaching change.

Although the players are putting forth an excellent effort, Van Wagoner said they need more work on grasping the concepts of his technical approach.

"They are physically sound," Van pect which worries me. I believe it will eventually cure itself with time.

As the season nears, Van Wagoner hopes winning will come with time.

HOLIDAY SALE

#### • GYMNASTICS MEET

The Michigan Academy of Gymnastics will have its 11th Annual Christmas Classic on Dec. 8-10 at Warner Gymnasium on the campu of Eastern Michigan University.

Competition begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, 10:15 a.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The finals start at 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For information call the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics at 721-4001.

#### WINTER BASEBALL CAMP

Eastern Michigan University will stage a baseball clinic (ages 8-16), featuring speakers from the pro ranks, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, at Bowen Field House in Ypsilanti.

Advance registration (by Dec. 7) commuting student. Enrollment is. limited to 90. Registration price includes lunch each day and a camp T-shirt. For information, call 487-

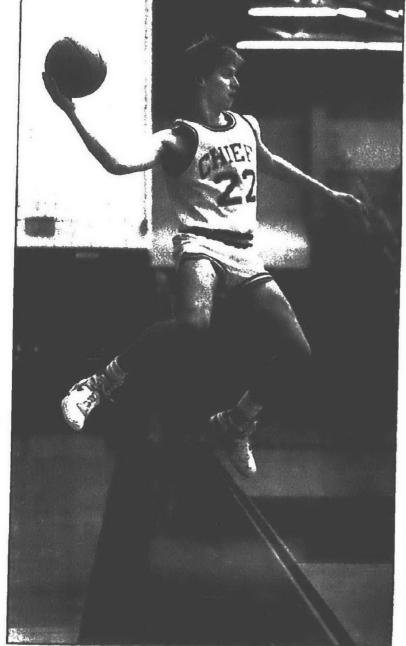
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RANDY BORST/staff photograp

GO ON A SNOWPLOW DIET.. SAVE YOUR

The Chiefs hope senior co-captain Geoff Allen will give the team a lift this season.



#### community calendar

#### **Family Events**

Christmas/Bake Sale

is, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Forest

PEN SWIM/GYM

The Canton High School pool is available for use Sunday afternoons, 8-3 p.m. for a price of \$.75, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m.,

Canton High School gym wel-omes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym facility for their njoyment. Price is 75 cents, stuts; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are Sundays, 1-2:30 p.m. and/or 2:45-4:15 p.m.

#### Hobbies

**ISSHINRYU KARATE** 

Classes are offered for all levels at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. gistration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

#### Adult Day Care

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Third Wednesday of month - the Plymouth Adult Day Care at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Trail, has opened its support group to the community for anyone in talking over stress or problems they are experiencing in coping with caring for an older family member. Meetings are 10-11:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Call 451-1455 for more information or if you plan on attending.

#### Education

FREE CLASSES

IBM Training — Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for further information.

GED preparation — Plymouth-Canton Schools offers classes to peoble over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are both days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed and who wish to obtain 40b skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall. 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, pall 595-2314.

FOUR APPLE II

Computers are available for pubtic, use in the Dunning-Hough Li-erary, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call

#### Health Care

**ADULT STUTTERING** 

Wednesday evenings — An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is beingformed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Ohkwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluen-cy, and discuss social and emotional lems often related to stuttering. he group will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagns at 469-7030.

Applicates Anonymous
Thursday evenings — A self-help
avgrap for those concerned about cur done and behavioral problems
frontive or friend will begin at 8
to 3 \$ John Neumann Church,
100 Warren, in Canton. For more
compation, call 405:3011.

### telp for liabetics

#### Seniors

DAY CARE

Plymouth Family Service is tak-ing referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1456.

FOOD

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: HOPE, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens. Eligible Canton residents may pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**MENS SOFTBALL** 

Tuesdays and Thursdays — Team members 55 and older will play at 10 a.m. at the Canton recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall. Come and play or cheer the team on.

**WOMENS SOFTBALL** 

Team members 50 and older practice at the same location, also at 10 a.m. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 5444.

**Volunteers** 

**ENTALLY ILL** ers are needed from the service area to work with and serve on the volunteer board of directors of the Suburban West Community Center, the Community Mental Health Agency strving the Western Wayne County cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth, and the townships of Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Redford. If you have a concern for the quality of care available in your comm unity and would

be willing to share your professional, business, legal, education or other talents, call Suburban West Community Center, Redford Township, or call 937-9500 or 981-2665 and ask for Debbie Taylor.

**HOSPICE SPEAKERS** 

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the hospice concept of care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the hospice office at 522-4244.



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The Chancel and Handbell Choirs of **Titnity Presbyterian Church presents** the annual Christmas Concert

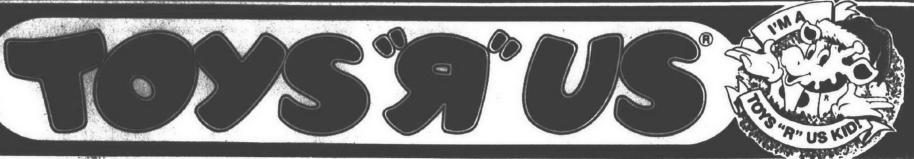
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 & **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9** 

at 7:30 P.M.

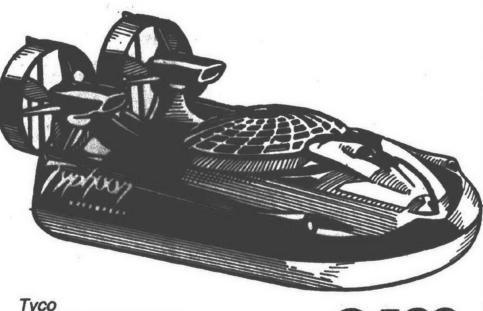
We invite the general public to come and enjoy this wonderful evening of holiday music, fellowship, and refreshments!

Admission: \$2.00

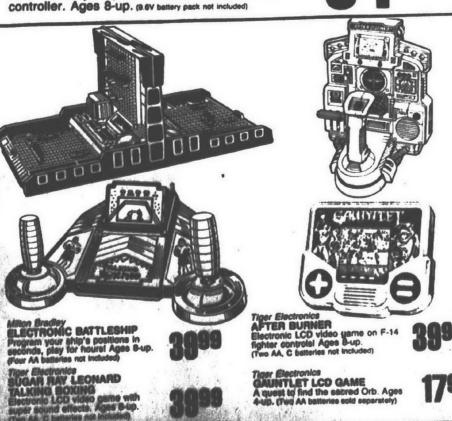
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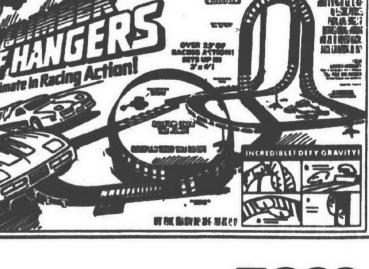
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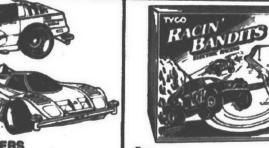
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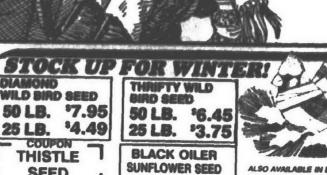
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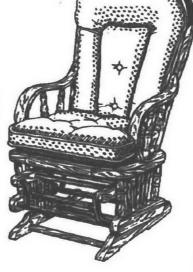
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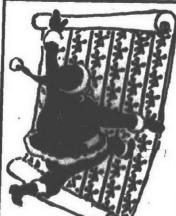
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#### HARRIETTE MARGUARITE O'NEIL

Services will be held for Harriette M. O'Neil, 92, of Southfield, on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at noon at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Road, Farmington, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. O'Neil died Thursday, Nov.

23, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington. She was born Dec. 6, 1896, in Detroit. She managed the desk of the Western Union telegraph office in the Book Cadillac Hotel. In 1951 she came to Livonia, then Dearborn, and lived the past eight years in South-field with her granddaughter, Sharon Jacobs. Mrs. O'Neil was known to her neighbors as "Grandma."

Mrs. O'Neil is survived by two

daughters, June Dugar of Livonia; and Shirley Seaburg, of Dearborn; six grandchildren, one a Canton resident, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

MARY M. RIEGAL

Services were held for Mary M. Riegal, 82, of Livonia on Friday, Dec. 1, at Santeiu Chapel in Garden City, with burial in Glen Eden CemeMrs. Riegal died Tuesday, Nov. 28, at St. Joseph Hospital, Superior Township following a traffic accident in Washtenaw County near Plymouth Township. She was born Feb. 2, 1907, in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Riegal is survived by her hus-band, Frank J. Riegal and two brothers Joe Sunal and John Sunal, three grandchildren and three nieces

The Rev. Dr. David Russell of First United Methodist Church officiated the funeral service.

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#### community calendar

#### **Preschool**

**BUDDING BEAUS AND BABES** Saturdays, Dec. 2-16 - This class is designed to teach youngsters ages Pand 5 years basic social etiquette. Class is 12:45-1:30 p.m. at Plymouth YMCA office. Price for members,

\$10; non-members, \$15. Call 453-

**CHRISTMAS PARTY** 

Saturday, Dec. 9 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a party, 9:30-10:30 a.m. for Canton children, ages 3-7, at Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Ave. at Sheldon). Children will enjoy games, prizes, movie, refreshments and a surprise visit with Santa. Call in advance for reservation, 397-5110

**EDUCATION** 

Registration for the winter session (Jan. 29 to June 8, 1990) of Canton's preschool program, Canton Crickets, continues at Canton Township Administration, first floor, 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton. The program is designed for Canton residents, ages 3 and 4. Children must be

3 years old before Jan. 1, 1990. Birth certificates are required.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to the age of 6. If you have a child who may have mental, physical or emotional difficulties or who may have a vision, speech of hearing problem and may need special educational services, please call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560.

#### School Age

**CHRISTMAS PARTY** 

Saturday, Dec. 9 - Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold a party for Canton children ages 12-under, 10:45-11:45 a.m., at Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Ave. at Sheldon). There is no charge. There will be games, prizes, movie. refreshments and a surprise visit with Santa. Call in advance for reservations at 397-5110

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request for a Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, from Clawson Concrete Company, for approval of a low profile transit mix plant in an IND, Industrial District. The subject property is located north of the CSX Railroad Tracks, south of Schoolcraft Road, immediately east of the I-275 Expressway and west of Eckles Road and contains approximately 1.74  $\pm$ acres. the following Tax I.D. Numbers are involved: 024-99-0043-001, a portion of 025-99-0001 and may include a portion of 024-99-0044. Applicant No. 1041. The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 (8) and 2.7 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Planning Department uring regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on December 13, 1989, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting and address for written comments is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

GREG WILLIAMS, Secretary **Planning Commission** 

Publish: December 4, 1989

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR DESIGNATION OF A CLASS "A" NON-CON-DORMING USE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request for a Class "A" Non-Conforming Use Designation, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, drom Clawson Concrete Company, for approval of a low profile transit mix plant, a new facility, in an IND, Industrial District. The pubject property is located north of the CSX Railroad Tracks, south of Schoolcraft Road, immediately east of the I-275 Expressway and west of Eckles Road and contains approximately 1.74 ± acres. The following Tax I.D. Numbers are fivolved: 024-99-0043-001, a portion of 025-99-0001 and may include a portion of 424-99-0044. Applicant No. 1040.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Class "A" Non-Conforming Use Designation should be issued under Section 23.27 of Zoning Urdinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

estions regarding the request may be directed to the Planning Department during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on December 13, 1989, commencing at 7:10 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting and address for written comments is: Plymouth Charter Township, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymbuth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3167.

> GREG WILLIAMS, Secretary Planning Commission



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1989** 

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 13, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Ahambers of the City Hall to

Planned Unit Development - Apartment Complex on lots 11-14 of May Subdivision L31 P96 of Wayne County Records and lots 237-240 of Plymouth Assessors Plat No. 9 L65 P7 of Wayne County Records. These lots are also known as 620 and 676 Penniman; 273 and 281 S. Union; 284, 302, 320 and 334 Elizabeth. Zoned B-2 Cen-

Applicant: Marcello & Silvio Building. 556 Farmer - Change of Use - Chocolate Station to Beauty Shop. Zoned B-1 Local Business.

Applicant: Robert & Connie Smigielski. 779-839 York St. - Site Plan Review - Warehouse. Zoned I-1 Light Industrial.

licant: Warren Bradburn 217 Hamilton - Site Plan Review - Conversion of Single Family Dwelling to Multiple Family Residential. Zoned RM-2 Multiple Family Residential.

ned RM-2 Multiple Pamily Residential.
plicants: Robert Ziegler & Douglas Anderson.
bile Hearing to consider a proposed Planned Unit Development
lultiple Pamily Dwelling - 305 W, Am Arbor Trail.
and RM-1 Multiple Family Residential.
plicant: Allen Pobutski.

Staring will be held to consider proposed revisions to the Zoning of the Plymouth City Code.

of persons are invited to attend.

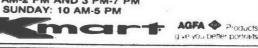


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Rentals

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CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from Page 12F.

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TAURUS 1988 Wagon, 8 passenger 12,600 miles, air, locks, cruise, cas-sette, warranty, \$9,900. 280-0546

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TAURUS 1989 GL WAGONS - V-6, and loaded, includes 2 year full, ESP

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PONTIAC T-1000, 1981 - 5 door, 5 speed, silver, 82,000 mi. \$850. Res-able transportation. Call 585-9641 PONTIAC, 1986, 6000, 4 door, 6 oyl., air, cruise, tilt, very clean. 80,000 miles, \$3,200. 642-7825 PONTIAC 6000 LE 1984, 4 door, 6 cylinder, fully loaded, good condition, \$4500. 473-0424 PONTIAC 6000 LE 1983 V-6, auto-matic, air, cassette with equalizer & more. Must see, only \$3,495. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1986, 2 door

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556-6290 8000 LE 1986, good confittion, new tires, many features. \$450. 373-1642 6000 1967 4 door, most options, clean, \$129 down, \$129/month. 48 psyments, 13.5% interest. Citizens

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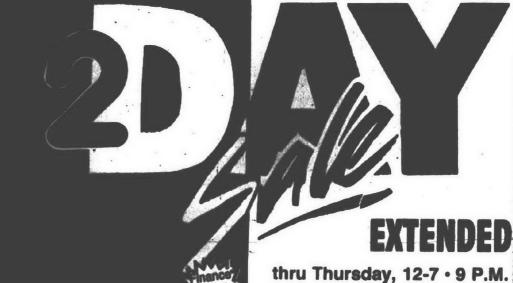
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# Trends have us seein' European

special writer

Monday, December 4. 1989 O&E

Europe (yoor'ep) - Continent between Asia & Atlantic Ocean: the Ural Mountains are generally considered the E boundary: c. 3,750,000 sq. mi.; pop. c 620,000,000.

Webster's definition of Europe may be bland, but if you're one of the lucky ones to have vacationed there than you already know how magical a place it is. And did you know that many of the things that you loved about Europe can be found right here in America?

True, we may love to slip into faded Levis and an oversized sweatshirt at the end of a long workday, but when it comes to real fashion, we Americans "live" for European designs.

"What's coming out of Europe are jeans, but the more holes, rips and shreds they have the better," said Lois Levenson, owner of Guys 'n Dolls in West Bloomfield's Orchard Lake Mall. "Designers are dubbing it the street look and it's the hottest thing to hit America."

When it comes to designing clothing, American fashion designers "borrow" their ideas from their colleagues across the sea, she said.

'When American designers design their own fashions, they study European ones before they start," she said. "They may copy the sleeve of one blouse, the lapel of another and the buttons of yet another.

"What makes European designs so exciting is the fact that they are so far advanced. They're always a couple of years ahead; they're so much more fashion forward.'

LEVENSON, WHOSE store is decorated a la New York City warehouse style and caters to "ageless" fashion connoisseurs, has noticed a change in many of her customers' color choices for the fall.

"There used to be a time when my customers wouldn't even look at Kelly green; they turned their noses up,' she said. "But this season, the deep brown and green tones directly from Europe are the biggest sellers and so is Kelly green - it's rather amaz-

Other hot items with a European blouses laden with baroque and other antique-like buttons, hair ornaments in gold and black and turtlenecks for men and boys.

Sure, Gucci, Pucci and Fiorucci have influenced our way of dress, but haute couture isn't the only influence Europe has brought to America - how about art.

According to Linda Hayman, owner of the new Linda Hayman Gallery/Art Poster Co. in Farmington Hills Americans are changing their life styles.

There used to be a time when contemporary was the biggest thing in home decor, but now people are getting back to their roots," she said. They want something a little bit more homey and that's where European influence in decor comes in."

Hayman's gallery, which has hundreds of frames ranging from ultramodern to the very elaborate and or-



photos by BILL HANSEN

Linda Hayman of the Linda Hayman Gallery/Art Poster Co. in Farmington Hills can see the European influence showing up in home decorating as people move away from modern designs and back to their "roots."

nate, caters to a diverse crowd.

"MANY OF my customers are realizing that it's all right to mix contemporary with traditional," she said. "That's how many of the homes in Europe are decorated - very ec-

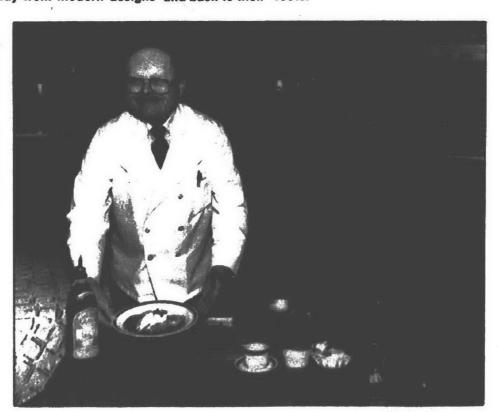
At first glance, you feel the boundless energy of art when you enter the gallery. The expanse of the new galit recently moved from La Mirage Mall in Southfield to The Courtyard in Farmington Hills - offers unlimited choices for the povice to the eclectic art collector.

The gallery offers an extensive line of fine art, including a wide selection of lithographs and oils. Artists represented include Neil Loeb, Tom Wesselman plus many others. They also carry an array of posters, including museum posters for Monet, Picasso, Renoir and many 20th century artists.

Hayman agrees that the gallery itself has somewhat of an European flair to it.

"The ceilings are very high and there is a wide range of art on all of the walls," she said. "We sell mostly posters, but I'm trying to incorporate more art into the inventory."

Please turn to Page 6



Walter Maeder, owner and general manager of the Bijou Restaurant in Southfield, offers up a French dessert crepe, prepared at the table.

#### **Warp Factor**

Karlos Barney

Evolution of the Wheel Part VII

**Early Rain Tire** 

## Places that have the holiday spirit

I'm a sucker for sentimental stories, the kind that bring tears to your

I love hearing once again about Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates. I like to watch people make Christmas wreaths and cut their own trees.

And if that isn't enough to attract me to the Christmas Tree Festival in west Michigan, all I have to do is think about Bill Struyk of radio sta-tion WGHN in Grand Haven and his Christmas project, "Trees for

The Ottawa Country Christman Tree Festival will be celebrated through Sunday, Dec. 16, in the towns of Grand Haven, Holland and Zeeland, as well as other commu ties throughout this Lake Michigan

Michigan's Christmas tree indus-try began and grew in Ottawa Coun-

Giye a tree farmer a few ers, and the next thing you know



said Europeans have "a

potato salad are all right for thos good old American holidays like Me morial Day and the Fourth of July, but what about intimate dir One certainly doesn't serve hot d

### **NG PICTURES**



Clark Griswold (Chevy Chase) carves the Christmas turkey in a scene from "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

### This 'Vacation' is trite, but still fun

Movies may not be better than ever, but 1989 box office receipts continue to rise as America's love affair with the silver screen heads for another record year.

Through Nov. 19, U.S. box office sales totaled \$4.26 billion, just short of 1988's total, a record-setting pace. Last year at this time, the take was only \$3.76 billion so with the Christmas season yet to be recorded, there's still a chance for a \$5 billion year. That's a lot of tickets.

But it's not that many movies that are dragging customers off the streets. As a matter of fact, 12 films playing in mid-November accounted for more than 30 percent of those box office dollars. Led by "Batman" and its \$251 million, all 12 grossed more than \$50 million.

Interestingly enough, however, while only number two on the domestic list, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (\$195.4 million) outdid "Batman" overseas (\$220 million to \$42 million). There sure are gold in them celluloid hills.

With all that money in the till, distributors could afford to relax their release schedule for the Thanksgiving holiday. The lull continues this week with only one new film debuting. Appropriately enough "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (B-, PG-13, 90 minutes) kicks off the year-end movie season.

Clark W. Griswold Jr. (Chevy Chase) is at it again, this time his dream is to create "The most-funfilled old-fashioned family Christmas ever." But the road to hell, as they say, is paved with good inten-

Films mark

best work

Jack Lemmon continues to bring

the persona of likable, nervous everyman to both stage and screen. His

most recent film, "Dad," succeeds

not so much because of its story

(which is rather maudlin), but for the

It's in his early films that Lem-

mon showed his brilliance. He made

his most successful and unusual

films for writer/director Billy Wild-

er in the late '50s and early '60s.

These titles comprise the December

of vintage films at the Livonia Mall.

ny, made some of Hollywood's bleak-est dramas — "Double Indemnity"

(1945) and "Sunset Boulevard" (1951)

along with hilarious and biting comedies. He pulled Lemmon from a

string of mediocre movies for a

choice part in "Some Like It Hot" in

The director tested Lemmon's li-

Apartment," which opens the four-film series this Thursday, Lemmon plays C.C. Baxter, a bachelor execu-tive in a large New York insurance company who soars to the top by londing his apartment to philander-

Wilder, who fled Hitler's Germa-

actor's welcome return to movies.

By John Monaghan special writer

**ALTERNATIVE VIEWING** 



the movies

Dan Greenberg

If you're a National Lampoon's fan, you'll be pleased because the old crowd is back. Mrs. Ellen Griswold (Beverly D'Angelo) returns with all the patience required to put up with Clark and his antics. Randy Quaid is Eddie, the bumbling husband of Ellen's cousin. Johnny Galecki is son Rusty while Juliette Lewis is daughter Audrey.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, father Clark is a little more appealing and a little less obnoxious on this vacation. But he does drag them out into the country to cut their own Christmas tree-"oops, forgot the axe, kids." Typical.

Twenty-five thousand Christmas lights on the Griswold house almost wreck the yuppie neighbor's home and then there's a host of strange relatives. The turkey is so dry it explodes, a squirrel gets in the house. the in-laws are fighting, the kids complaining - everything you've come to expect from the Griswolds

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," as with the entire series, is a bit absurd and a lot over-done, but fun and good-spirited, despite profane language and the usual run of toilet jokes. (Reviewed Kathy

Mall honors Lemmon-Wilder

back to health a young woman (Shir-

ley MacLaine) who has attempted

suicide after a liaison with the com-

the nastiest, most cynical comedies

ever made. The mixture of dark and

light elements couldn't have been

pulled off by a less likable actor.

Wilder effectively tapped into the

nation's lust for executive success

and treated it with disarming humor.

Fortune Cookie" (1966) also have

this dark quality. In the former,

screening Dec. 12, Lemmon plays a

naive Paris gendarme who falls for

a prostitute (again Shirley Mac-

Laine). He goes to unusual lengths to

Dec. 19, pokes fun at the legal profession. TV cameraman Lemmon,

injured at a football game, is preyed

The first Wilder-Lemmon pairing

remains the most famous. "Some Like It Hot" (1989), screening Dec. 26, was penned by Wilder some years earlier as a vehicle for Danny

Kaye and Bob Hope. Here, Lemmon and Tony Curtis play jazz-age musi-cians on the lam after witnessing the

DISGUISED AS as women, they

oin an all-girl band, led by Marilyn

Monroe. The gender bending leads to Lemmon's complications with ador-ing millionaire Joe E. Brown. When released, it ranked as the highest

released, it ranked as the nignest grossing screen comedy of all time.

Leminon and Wilder teamed up again (with Matthau) in "The Front Page" (1974) and "Buddy Buddy" (1980). Though not as bad as the critics claimed, these films only rarely hinted at the on-target satire of their collings.

St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

upon by shyster Walter Matthau.

"The Fortune Cookie," playing

keep her away from other men.

"Irma La Douce" (1963) and "The

The Apartment" ranks as one of

pany president.

#### Grading the movies

MT	Lob Litering - arise to biegge
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
В	Good

Good but notable deficiencies Just a cut above average Mediocre

Not so hot and slipping fast The very best of the poor stuff

It doesn't get much worse Truly awful

Reserved for the colossally bad

No advanced screening

STILL PLAYING: "All Dogs Go To Heaven" (B+)

(G) 90 minutes. Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachs-

"Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes.

All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again.
"The Bear" (D-) (R) 120 minutes.

MIRISCH COMPANY ... EDWARD L. ALPERSON .....

**BILLY WILDER'S** 

Jack & Shirley Lemmon & MacLaine

IRMA Douge

BILLY WILDER "BILLY WILDER "I. A. L. DIAMOND ALEXANDER TRAUNER

Excellent nature photography but film often lacks continuity and gets pretty sappy at times. 'Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes.

Unpleasant, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas. "Communion" (\*) (R).

Whitley Strieber's tale of being grabbed by aliens. "Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+)

(PG-13) 100 minutes. Woody Allen at his best in this romantic comedy about family life

with all its joy and sadness. "Dad" (B) (PG) 119 minutes. Excellent acting by Jack Lem-mon, Ted Danson, Zakes Mokae and Olympia Dukakis marred by cliches.

'Drugstore Cowboy" (Z) (R) 100 minutes. About as unpleasant as it gets.

Four young folks steal and use "The Fabulous Baker Boys" (R).

Two brothers - Jeff and Beau Bridges - add Michelle Pfeiffer to their cocktail lounge piano playing

act. "Gross Anatomy" (C-) (PG-13) 105

minutes. Bland, slow, weakly structured romantic comedy about five, first-year med students.

"Harlem Nights" (D) (R) 110 min-

Nice cars and nifty suits but all that comic talent — Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Red Foxx, Arsenio Hall and Della Reese - can't save this slow-paced 1930s Harlem gangster story.

"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80 minutes.

Disney animation of Hans Christian Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human.

### **VIDEO VIEWING**

### New releases good for a few chuckles

By Dan Greenberg special writer

Whether you looked for laughs last week, or you're going to next time at the video store, there's comedy tonight - and every night - on the video cassette release schedule. HBO Video is taking the lead this season with comedy originally taped for their cable channel.

Nov. 22 was the release date for Whoopi Goldberg: Fontaine . . . Why Am I Straight?" (51 minutes, 1988) and "Bob Goldthwait: Is He Like That All the Time?" (54 minutes). The latter was taped live during Goldthwait's San Francisco appearance at The Great American Music Hall on Aug. 30, 1988. Both are very definitely hard-R, nightclub performances recommended for screening after the kids (and the grandparents) are in bed.

The same applies to "Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted" (60 minutes), taped at Chicago's Park West Theatre, and the "Uptown Comedy Express," an hour's worth of laughter produced by Eddie Murphy Televi-sion Enterprises in 1987 with Eddie Murphy, Magic Johnson and Sammy Davis Jr. in the audience. These two are due out Dec. 13.

Lewis' discussion of his hysterical hypochondria reputedly is very funny although no preview tape was available.

"Uptown Comedy Express" is hosted by Uncle Ray Murphy (as in Eddie Murphy's uncle) and was taped at L.A.'s Ebony Showcase Theatre. The five comics - Chris Rock, Arsenio Hall, Barry Sobel, Robert Townsend and Marsha Warfield are indeed very funny, folks. Musical backing is by "The Bus Boys."

THE CUTSEY nightclub setting, however, detracts from their comedy routines. It's all very forced with waiters, cooks and the gal selling tickets interrupting performances with an occasional bit. Even when those roles are played by the principals, little or nothing is added to the tape by such alleged comedy shticks. The same silliness is at the head of

the Whoopi Goldberg and Bob Goldthwait tapes. Fast forward to the good stuff.

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Yikes.

In the case of "Uptown Comedy Express," that means Chris Rock. billed as a young protege of Eddie Murphy. Rock's humor is black selfdepreciation at its best, the sly commentary on white America via reflection on black behavior.

His most pointed observation has to do with white teenage suicides when black teenagers live in so much greater poverty and despair. Finding laughter in that is quite some accomplishment.

Arsenio Hall does a pretty good

stand-up routine as does Robert Townsend, best noted for his film, "Hollywood Shuffle." Both deal with black issues although not so sharply as Rock does.

Marsha Warfield ("Night Court") is one tough lady who talks less about racial issues and more about men. She sounds like an expert.

Finally, there's one white comic, Barry Sobel, who claims he was booked in by mistake but finally goes on and caricatures black performance in some fairly funny routines.

ALL THREE tapes screened (and presumably the Lewis one as well) suffer from a nightclub performance technique which involves moving around and talking personally to different segments of the audience. That's OK in person but on tape it comes across as nervous pacing. After a while, it gets pretty annoying.

With Whoopi Goldberg that technique's irritation is compounded by her hand waving delivery and, after a while, despite some very funny material, her mugging - while she's positioned in an ungainly slouch just doesn't do it for these tired old

Even worse is Goldthwait's shrill, throaty, almost incomprehensible delivery. Some may think it's funny, but I found it difficult to understand so difficult in fact that many of his very funny reflections on society were lost in delivery.

CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 764-6307 for information. (free)

"Street of Shame" (Japan - 1956), 7 p.m. Dec. 8. The final film by Kenji who inhabit the red light district of Tokyo. As part of the center's excellent series of rare Japanese cinema.

CINEMA GUILD, various locations on the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor, 994-0027.

Frank Capra — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (USA - 1939), 7 p.m. Dec. 8, in Modern Language Building Auditorium 3. Jimmy Stewart plays a naive man who enters politics, ends up in the Senate, then confronts the crooked forces that put him there. With Jean Arthur and Claude Rains. Followed by "It's a Wonderful Life" (USA - 1946) at 7:20 p.m., the holiday chestnut about a man (Stewart) who discovers what life would be like if he was never born.

"Batman" (USA - 1966), 7 and 9:05 p.m. Dec. 9. in Modern Language Building Auditorium 4. The quirky feature made during the popularity of the '60s TV show, with Adam West, Burt Ward and villains

Film Noir - "Detour" (USA 1945), 7 p.m. Dec. 10, in Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe. Edgar Ulmer's legendary B-feature has become a seminal title in the catalog of dark, dark mystery films (or "film noir"). Tom Neal and Ann Savage play a miserable couple hurled into a life of blackmail and murder. With "Double Indemnity" (USA — 1944) at 8:15 p.m. Billy Wilder's cynical story stars Fred MacMurray as an insurance salesman who plots a murder scheme with a client's sexy wife (Barbara Stanwyck). With Edward G. Robinson as a tenacious insurance investigator. (Free admission these films only.)

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information (\$25 series membership, \$23 students and senior citizens)

Bing Crosby — "High Society" (USA — 1986), 7 p.m. Dec. 8-9. A musical remake of "The Philadelphia sical remake of "The Philadelphia Story" with Bing, Frank Sinatra and Grace Kelly, about a society wedding disrupted by the fickle bride. Music by Cole Porter. Pollowed by "White Christmas" (USA — 1944), the overrated holiday staple. Bing and Danny Kaye play a couple nuts trying to boost the popularity of a winter resort. Music by Irving Berlin.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3)

"Jan Svenkmeyer: Alchemist of the Surreal," 7 and 9:30 p.m Dec. 8. Eight shorts from the great Czech filmmaker who animates unusual objects with bizarre results.

"Solaris" (USSR - 1975), 7 p.m. Dec. 9. Demanding science fiction feature from Soviet director Andrei Tarkovsky, where astronauts on an alien planet face illusions from their subconscious. From a novel by Stanislaw Lem. As part of the festival of wide screen films.

"Once Upon a Time in the West" (Italy - 1969), 5 p.m. Dec. 10. Sergio Leone's operatic western has become a DFT staple - and for good reason. Charles Bronson and Jason Robards both find themselves at odds with blue-eyed killer Henry Fonda. Partially scripted by Bernardo Bertolucci and with the haunting harmonica of composer Ennio Morricone. Shown in the uncut wide screen version.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., 10 Dearborn. Call 943-23300 for information. (Free)

"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" (USA - 1958), 7 p.m. Dec. 4. An imaginative score and Ray Harryhausen's ... animated special effects underscore " a well-written tale of Sinbad's encounter with an evil magician.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 au Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 ...

for information. (Free) "The Apartment" (USA - 19605. 10 a.m. Dec. 5. Billy Wilder's biting comedy of office politics is enhanced by Jack Lemmon's likeable performance. He plays bachelor C.C. Baxter, who discovers he can get places in the office by loaning his apartment Murray. In CinemaScope.

SOUTHFILD PUBLIC LIBRARY, DE SOUTHFILD PUBLIC LIBRARY, 2000 Evergreen, Southfield Call 354-1111 9100 for information. (35 series 76 membership, \$2.50 students and sen-1111 or cities and sen-11111

ior citizens) "Broadway Melody of 1940" (USA Colo Portor By L. Do. Color Portor By L. Do. Color Portor By L. Do. Color By L

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the layering Oniki use like a tabla siderable sk Smith to c filled with i

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IN CONCERT

Daniel Lanels will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4, at The Ark, 697% S. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 668-4785.

Several Detroit area bands will participate in a fund-raiser Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4-6, at the Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne, south of Warren Road, Westland On Monday, Twiggy Barbust and the Ligards in large will perform along with Point.

Jars will perform along with Point-of-View, Argosy and Network. On Tuesday, Rendezvous featuring

members of Rare Earth an

Brownsville Station performs along with Looker and Johnny Allen and

Anne Carlini of WRIF-FM hosts

both nights. There will be raffles,

giveaways and gift certificates. Pro-

ceeds raised benefit Children and

Family Services of Michigan. For in-

M-16 will perform Monday, Dec. 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann

Arbor. For information, call 996-

**WILL AND THE BUSHMEN** 

Will and the Bushmen will per-

form with guests, The Indigoes, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Blind Pig.

208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For infor-

Sugar Minot will perform on

formation, call 729-2540.

mation, call 996-8555.

**O SUGAR MINOT** 

the Appeal.

• CHRISTMAS BENEFIT

208 S. Pirst, Ann Arbor. For information, call 906-8506.

Ash Can VanGogh will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Juhebox, 14 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak.

Tantrum will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 6-9, at Jaggers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call

Frank Allison will perform with

guest, Ichabod Stowe, on Thursday, Dec. 7, at The Ark, 637½ S. Main,

Captain Dave and the Lounge Cats will perform on Thursday, Dec. 7, at

the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Ludichrist will perform Priday, Dec. 8, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

Sun Messengers will perform on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9, at the

Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.

ASH CAN VANGOGH

For information, call 549-2233.

**A TANTRUM** 

**• FRANK ALLISON** 

CAPTAIN DAVE

LUDICHRIST

• SUN MESSENGERS

681-1700.

### Songs from the heart

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

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EFX might be the musical version of the "Young and the Restless." Love found, love lost and love not to be forgotten.

Yikes. Judging by their music, these fellows must be a bunch of girlsick rockers.

Lyrics from the four-man's demo tape features such emotionally appealing titles as "Why Can't You Love Me?," "Now You're Gone" and "Take My Heart Away." Except these tender ditties are wrapped in guitar gushing melodies ripe for the picking.

"Every one of our songs are about feelings and love," said Brad Nester, who is lead guitarist for the young group. "We're just romantic guys."

Romantic, perhaps, but hopeless no way. The group in a rather short time has put together a sackful of original songs and is quickly becoming a regular on the Detroit music

EFX recently headlined their own show at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck and performed a concert for the students at Beck Elementary School in Redford Township.

Also the group's music has received airplay on such campus stations as Wayne State University's WAYN-AM, Oakland Community College's WORB-FM and Oakland University's WOUX-AM.

Club dates and play lists don't tell the EFX story, though. This is a tale about friendship. All four members are recent graduates of Redford Union High School, knowing one another as kids growing up in Redford.

In terms of inspiration, the South

Located on the group's debut al-

bum on SBK Records is the raucous

rocking nugget, "Three Girls from

Detroit," a number about none other

than our own all-woman group, Ver-

couple of shows with the Detroit-area group and found them to be,

slice of what you would think of De-

troit rock'n'roll to be, Iggy, Ted Nu-

gent and the MC-5," said Will Kim-

brough, frontman for the Southern-

fried rock group who pops into the

If the Vertical Pillows are the

stamp of Motor City rock, Will and

the Bushmen are the consummate

Confederate outfit. The group has

been kicking around since 1984.

gaining rave reviews wherever it

A little R&B, a little blues and a

whole lot of good time southern

The backwoods feel to the album

is no accident. After all, these fellas

rock'n'roll marks Will and the Bush-

Blind Pig Tuesday for a show.

Will and the Bushmen played a

"They were a walking, talking

can count on the North. Or so Will

and the Bushmen have found.

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

tical Pillows.

well, a bit intriguing.



EFX is relatively new on the music scene, but their days at Redford Union High School. the friendship of the band members extend to

Bushmen rock with Southern flavor

WHILE OTHER groups of their ily influenced by American styles of

albums."

British upper lip, trying to become "Mobile is sort of isolated about

ilk in Mobile started sporting a stiff music, such as rockabilly.

BASS PLAYER Dan MacDonald and Nester played baseball together in their younger days. Musically, drummer Ron Vensko started things rolling when he formed his own rock group in the ninth grade.

Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Pat Moriarty and MacDonald never played musical instruments, picking them up and learning from scratch.

A little more than a year ago, EFX took to playing clubs. Though the members are underage, they have no problems. "We can't drink." one member said.

Between live performances, the group cut a five-song demo tape in Robb Roy member Jason Kuehn's Livonia basement studio. "They (Robb Roy) are like our brothers,' said Vensko about the well-known Detroit band. "They're helping us

No help, though, is needed in getting the collective members of EFX to express how they feel. All four

Will and the Bush-

men has emerged

from the South and

become a favorite in

the North.

what's happening at the time," Kim-

brough said. "You have to dig for it.

So I had to go to New Orleans to buy

get to their current state. After

pounding the southern club circuit

for two years, people took notice

with Will and the Bushmen's inde-

pendent release "Gawk." But subse-

quent tours took their toll, causing

the band to nearly break-up.

The group had to more than dig to

contribute in the songwriting process, penning songs from personal

"Why sing about something that's not real?," Vensko asked. "If we wrote political stuff, it wouldn't do us any good."

EFX will perform along with the Generals and the Gear in a benefit for Oakland University's campus station, WOUX-AM, Friday, Dec. 8, in Abstention Hall. For information, call 370-4272.

After a move to Nashville, the

band stuck it out and completed its

line-up with drummer Bryan Owings

joining Sam Baylor, Mark Pfaff and

went into Bearsville Studios with

producer Richard Gottehrer (Blon-

die, Marshall Crenshaw and Royal

Crescent Mob), recording a solid

"WE STARTED out trying to

Spoonful meets Buffalo

make a guitar pop album, sort of a

Springfield," Kimbrough said. "We

Naturally, comparisons to fellow

Southern rockers R.E.M. follow.

Kimbrough said the band's first al-

bum featured plenty of jangling gui-

tars, but, unlike R.E.M., works with

focused on a rollicking good time.

"I think politics begins at home,"

ended up with a diverse album."

Kimbrough.

pop-rock offering.

lead guitar format.

Kimbrough said.

Lovin'

### Detroit musicians to help the hungry

Wednesday, Dec. 6, at the Blind Pig, For information, call 996-8555

A who's who of Detroit-area musicians will band together Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the "Second Annual Wheels for Meals Rock & Roll Revue Benefit Concert" for the Gleaner's Food Bank and the Food Bank of Oakland County at the Ritz in Roseville.

Caruso, See Dick Run, Robb Roy, Scott Campbell, Jugglers and Thieves, Planet of Fun, Heaven's Wish and Second Order Thinking will perform. Also, making special appearances will be members of Rhythm Corps and the Romantics.

Then it was only a matter of a label deal, which the Bushmen obtained from SBK Records. The group Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 plus a can of food with a dollar off for each additional can of food. The event is co-sponsored by WLLZ-FM's "Wheels for Meal's" program and the Detroit Music Network.

"We expect this year's event to be bigger and better than last year,' said Mike Caruso, member of the band Caruso and spokesman for the

Detroit Music Network. "Local musicians will put aside their differences and competitive nature at least this one night and combine their en-ergy to make a major contribution to Detroit's hungry people."

The benefit will help cap off what has been eventful year for the group's involved. Robb Roy was one

of five finalists nationwide in the recent Yahama International Sound Check competition.

Caruso's is in the midst of releas-ing its follow up to their "In the Face" EP with "I Love You . . . and Other Stories." Also releasing a new LP is See Dick Run with "Whack!!

Scott Campbell was recently se-lected as "Best Songwriter" in the Metro Times music poll.

The Ritz is at 17580 Frazho Road,

off Gratiot Avenue, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air-play on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-

.....

LOCAL

### COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 albums receiving airplay on CJAM-FM, campus station at the University of Windsor.

1. "Bound by the Beauty," Jane Siberry.

2. "Nothingface," Voived.
3. "12-Point Buck," Killderer. Also, Will and the Bushmen are not nearly as political as Buck and

4. "Absolute Torch n' Twang," k.d. lang.

Stipe Inc. Instead, the group has 5. "The Burning World," Swans.
6. "Line for Real," Allan Ginsberg.
7. "Big Planet, Scary Planet," Jazz

8. "Dope, Guns . . . in the Streets," vari-Will and the Bushmen will per-9. "Haus Der Luege," Einsteurzende Neuform on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the

Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Ar-

10. "Monticello," Bastards

1. "Les Miserables," Nemesis.
2. "Green Apples," Strange Bedfellows.
3. "Apocolespy," Lab Animals.
4. "With Abandon," Burk Theater.
5. "Naildriver," Rubber.
6. "Sex for the Handleapped," Sillies.
7. "She's Raining On Me," Hippodrome.
8. "Suzy's a Head," The Idiots.
9. "Hangin' Around," Ivan D'Jesse.

9. "Hangin' Around," Ivan D'Jesus. 10. "For Me," Happy Deathmen.

1. "Les Miserables," Nemesis

#### **REVIEWS**

men's self-titled LP.

do call Mobile home.

#### SHONEN BLUE — Yuii Oniki

He echoes the mournful qualities of Alex Chilton. He has the vocal style of a cross between Bob Dylan and Michael Stipe, the simple but poetic songwriting of Suzanne Vega, the relentless percussion of Peter Gabriel and the playing style of Peter Buck. Those are all comments critics

have made after hearing Yuji Oniki's album "Shonen Blue." And all of these comparisons are fairly accurate, yet none fully describe the uniquely Asian flavor of Oniki's mu-

Oniki, formerly of Ann Arbor's Dreaming in Color, has said he wanted to make an album that "made sense, kind of like a symphony with its movements and close attention to the layering of instruments . . . to create some sort of mood."

Oniki uses unusual instruments like a tabla and a viola and the considerable skills of Detroit's own Matt Smith to create a subtle album, filled with introspection, sorrow and an undying sense of hope. It is an al-bum about the enquisite moment af-ter the experience of how and the small, yet insistent the and the small, yet insistent the and the which promises ultimate survives. Despair and by are miss to see the in an emotion that it well as a survives in an emotion that it well as a survives This type of dealers in the constant dualism. This type of the constant is form to siderable skills of Detroit's own Matt

the state of the same of the same



Joy Division or Psychedelic Furs,

ole' Will and his Bushmen were stay-

ing true to their roots - which ironi-

cally, a British band helped lead

Southern stylings of Greg Allman

when he started playing guitar at 12 in roller rinks. When the '80s rolled

in, he quickly was turned onto the

Brit invasion of Elvis Costello and

the Clash, the latter which was heav-

Kimbrough was influence by the

them to see.

Shonen Blue

Zen-like consciousness that permeates the album.

In "Dropping Hands," a song about a departed lover, Oniki sings of "whispers I can't hear of you and someone else." Anguish and resignation are partially involved in "Ave 'C" with the words "what she says doesn't matter much, nothing matters at all."

And the lyrics in the song "Speak Low" are simply the words "here we are" repeated in a gentle chant, ech-oed with delicate backing vocals by Matt Smith, for the understated finale of side two.
"Shonen Blue" is an excellent al-

bum, perfect for putting on the turntable, dreaming the day away and entering the magical world of Yuji Oniki. You'll find that you just might want to stay there.

— Jill Hamilton

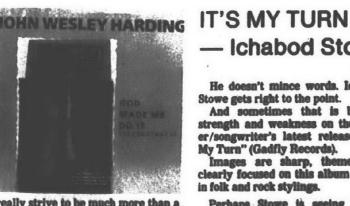
#### GOD MADE ME DO IT

#### - John Wesley Harding

John Wesley Harding's major label debut wavers between impressive (if somewhat derivative) artistry and self-indulgent cuteness. At its best, the EP suggests that Harding's full-length LP, scheduled for January, will be a real winner. At its worst, the record is tolerable throwaway entertainment.

Harding is the latest "folksinger with a rock and roll heart," and he really shines on the opening cut, "Here Comes the Groom" which falls somewhere between recent Billy Bragg and Elvis Costello's Nick Lowe period (probably in part be-cause a member of Elvis' band helped with on the record). Harding has a smooth yet strong delivery and it works especially well against the song's understated guitars and or-

The following cut, "Talking Christmas Goodwill Blues" is sloppily written, if it's written at all. Hardly written, if it's written at all. Harding strings together rendom throughts show the hallday shows at times volving a way of the hallday shows and times volving and to a way to a wa



really strive to be much more than a lark in the studio, and that's a good

lark in the studio, and that's a good thing.

The second side opens with a stark reading of Madonna's "Like A Prayer." While converting the dance hit into a simple voice-and-guitar folk song is an inherently funny idea, Harding sounds earnest and actually invests the song with a meaning that it didn't have the first time around.

On "The Rent," Harding's voice is again paired with accounte guitar and organ, but this time around a subtle bongo line is thrown into the mix. The track is the EP's most out and, though it is not as immediately entertaining in the others. Harding along the lower shared room into a prace, that is pressy and moving it is not as immediately entertaining in the lower shared room into a prace, that is pressy and moving it is not a substanting the lower shared room into a prace, that is pressy and moving it is not a substanting that lower shared room into a prace, that is pressy and moving it is not a substanting that lower shared room into a prace, that is pressy and moving it is not a substanting that lower shared room into a prace, the large shared room into a prace, the large shared room into a prace, the large shared room into a prace of the large shared room into a

### — Ichabod Stowe

He doesn't mince words, Ichahod Stowe gets right to the point. And sometimes that is both a strength and weakness on the sing-er/songwriter's latest release "It's My Turn" (Gadfly Records).

Images are sharp, themes are clearly focused on this album honed in folk and rock stylings.

Perhaps Stowe is seeing things clearly these days, recently joining the "thirty-something" ranks. Throughout, he assesses his place in it all whether it's in "All Grown Up With Nowhere to Go" or "It's My

Then there are times when Stove goes for the sparse, accountical folk setting as "A Dreamer Never



itely have people talking. Lampo Connor

"It's My Turn" is available at Sam's Jame and Schoolkids Records or by writing to: Gadfly Records, Box 6803, New York, NY Armchair quarterbacks complain at our Detroit Lions lack the win-ng attitude — the "eye of the

— It takes to be champe. I say y tist lack the proper incentive. intend of motivating players with e carnings, maybe we should try p savings — like a flashing blue hit special on house slippers. After l, as any holiday shopper knows, e most vicious blocking and agressive tackling don't occur at sta-lums but at the clearance sales. Talk about action! Nothing is more

isciting than watching a 90-pound maker emerge from bene pile of shoppers, triumphantly clutching the last nose warmer in stock. Couch potatoes would turn heir backs on televised football if they ever witnessed the bone-crunch-

ing mayhem of a final mark-down.

To see a dozen yupsters fighting over a single mountain bike is to see raw energy and stamina that pro thletes reserve only for contract negotiations. To see a grandfather drop kick another shopper into the pet department is to see the last real bare-kruckle sporting event left in

Let's face it. Pro wrestling is fake and boxing is rigged. Baseball's a yawn. Hockey and football players wear so much protective padding you can't tell who's inside until they retire and do beer commercials. In a day when professional sports are ruled by lawyers and accountants, big-time bargain hunting is still played without helmets, without sponsors and without rules.

BUT NOT FOR for long. Some of the larger chains are starting to realize the entertainment value of consumer violence. To attract sport fans, one Rochester store is broadcasting blow-by-blow descriptions of key play over the intercom: "Attention, shoppers. Great scuffling at register five. A young mom just fumbled her frozen turkey. It's recovered by a stock boy. Oooh, a flag is down! Illegal ramming with a shopping cart."

During the summer months, free-

agent shoppers engage in just enough rudeness and hair pulling to stay in shape. These off-season skirmishes are like spring training for baseball players. But the real nampionship — the world series of - occurs between Thanksgiv-

Paced with product shortages,



stores, holiday buyers can turn nasty at the drop of a hat . . . especially, if

the hat goes on sale.

Granted, the minor delays caused by punching the customers used to be irritating. But now, with holiday kickboxing to pass the time, I'm never in a hurry to leave the stores. In fact, yesterday I skipped the "express lane" and lined up behind a guy using traveler's checks from Sri Lanka just to get the best view. Anyway, the longer wait at the

checkout counter gave me time to scan the gossip tabloids for the big news — news like "Slap Happy Zsa-Zsa Begs for Help!"

"IT'S NOT JUST cops anymore," sobbed the star. "Now, I slap everyone, dahling. People on the street. People in stores. I even slapped my Rolls Royce."

According to the article, Zsa-Zsa blames her recent behavior on the Three Stooges. Apparently, the National Pork Council kidnapped the Gabor sisters and forced them to watch a Moe Howard film festival in retaliation for Eva's treatment of Arnold the pig on "Green Acres."

As I read on, festive shoppers all around me leaped over counters and began pulling merchandise down onto the floor. Others smashed stemware to the tune of "Silent Night." While rescue workers tunneled through an avalanche of Nintendo games, I turned the page to another important story — "Posh Cafe Serves Freeze-Dried Poodle to Din-

"It wasn't my fault," claimed the chef. "It was one of those television taste tests. They wanted to see if my customers could tell the difference between our fresh ground poodle

As wave after wave of humanity pushed me along against my will, I stopped resisting and sank beneath the shoppers, pausing only to read the headline that would give hope to millions this season - "Elvis to Sing at Bigfoot Wedding."

### STREET SENSE

### Tough love really is tough

n to her when we all lived togeth-She blames me for this. She re-m to follow house rules as to curfew and chores. She is paying me \$12.50 a week in rent. We don't get along. She is driving me crazy. Driving Me Crazy

Dear Driving Me Crazy,

I can appreciate your dilemma. An outstanding child analyst from Vienna once said you cannot tell if an adolescent is crazy or not until they have passed the age. When I give Rorschach (ink blot) tests, it is often difficult to tell if the adolescent is schizophrenic or normal.

There seems to be one consolation in your story. Your daughter is only 16 and maybe she will change by the time she is 20. Also, optimistically, she's almost at the age when she can move out and take care of herself, if she doesn't like living with you.

Not so optimistically, sometimes girls get married in order to get out of the house and then they bring a haby home after a divorce. I do not mean to depress you. Please accept my apologies. I feel guilty bringing such a scenario up. But for the sake of all the readers, I felt I had to give more than the optimistic respon

Many readers will side with you. Tough love is hard or even impossi-

I have been married two years. I love my busband and feel happy with my marriage. The area that my husband and I are having the most difficulty working out is the responsibility we both feel to our respective families.

I continue to see my parents a lot (we live quite near them). Especially, I spend a lot of time with my mother. We both enjoy playing cards and play together. My parents also like to have my husband and me over for dinner at least once a week. I don't like to disappoint them, but my hashand seems to resent some of

I have a large, extended family as



**Barbara Schiff** 

well and there are many family reunions and gatherings. Sometimes, trips together. My husband would like us to spend a little more time with his family, but with all this family time, we have very little time alone or for our own friends.

This is a really difficult question for me. I feel so torn and confused. I

hate the thought of anyone being an-Torn Apart by Divided Loyalties

Dear "Torn," Your signature was excellent and gave me the clue to the right answer. When you get married, the primary relationship is between husband and wife. Their families of origin must take a lower place in their hierarchy of values.

The aim of a woman in growing up is to separate from her mother and become independent in her own right. Your mother may be a charming woman, but an attraction to her will not make you a charming wife.

If you follow this advice, your parents may become angry with you. The meaning of independence is being able to grow and expand oneself, even if you must then tolerate censure from others.

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If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia



#### Some holiday cheer Italy, Japan, Guam, Hawaii, Alaska

Continued from Page 1

is planting them in rows. Now they plant two-year-old seedlings, let them grow for several years and ship a million Christmas trees, six to eight feet high, around the country every yuletide season.

You can cut your own and drag it home, or you can watch them demonstrate the art of wreath making and tree flocking. Grand Haven has a classic homes tour, complete with flickering candle lights, frosted win-

dow panes and Christmas carols. Holland stages the centerpiece activity, a Christmas pageant production of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" this weekend at Evergreen Commons Auditorium. The play was a logical choice, given the town's Dutch heritage.

The pageant costs \$5 for Thursday, Friday and Saturday night performances, or Saturday matinees the weekends of Dec. 2 and 9.

Meanwhille, back at radio station WGHN in Grand Haven, station president and general manager Bill Struyk is really pulling the heart strings with his project, Trees for Troops. This is the third year that Christman troop hairs hash sand be mas trees have been sent to cemen around the world.

Bill starts compaigning over the r in September, asking listeners to ad in the names and military adof local service men who

and aboard ships at sea.

"We have to clear the project with agriculture departments of various countries before start shipping," Bill said. "This is live plant material, and every country has its own rules. Some won't allow Scotch pines or cedar or Douglas fir. We pick whatever can be sent, treat and spray it,

and pack the tree in a box." Meanwhile, school children from two dozen area schools are making paper Christmas decorations and practicing their Christmas songs. WGHN produces a cassette of the Christmas music and packs it, along with the hand-made decorations, in the box that holds the Christmas tree. The station also plays the cassette on the air throughout the sea-

'We send about 50 trees a year. We get letters and pictures back that bring tears to your eyes. Some rough-and-tumble Marine in Guam will take a Polaroid picture of the tree with all his buddies standing beside it. The letter will say "This guy is Charlie from New York and this is Joe from Alaska.'

HENRY FORD Estate at Fairlane in Dearborn is also offering tours 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 23. Special activities will be available ring the week between Christmas

and New Years, Tours are \$6, \$5 for senjor citizens and students. You can also have a breakfast with Santa, while his helpers tell

Christmas tales Dec. 2 for \$6. Or visit Santa's workshop Dec. 5-17 for \$3. There is a holiday feast for \$35 Dec. 15, luncheon concerts for \$15 Dec. 12, 14, 19. Contact Henry Ford Es-

tate-Fair Lane at 593-5590. Kids of any age shouldn't miss the Saturday performances of the Detroit Youtheatre at the Detrooit Institute of Arts. A classic musical called the Secret Garden Dec. 2: a puppet show, Santa's Christmas Party Dec. 9; Tom Chapin's Holiday Wish, Dec 16; and an adorable elf in "A Holly Folly Christmas" Dec. 23.

The shows are for youngsters 3 years and older (except Dec. 2, when you must be 5.) Tickets are 34 each, and show times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Prince Street Players will do a musical version of the "Wizard of Og" Dec. 26-30, \$5 a ticket, for youngsters 5 and older.

Santa and his helpers are hosting breakfast with Santa at 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays in the Kresge Court. Weekand visitors have snacks with Santa, and he listens to wishes noon to 3 p.m. The DIA also hosts the Wassail Feast Dec. 7-9 or 12-16, and Noel Night Dec. 6. Call 833-2323 for more information.

THE CHRISTMAS CAROL is back for its annual stage run at Meadow Brook Theater through Dec. 31. If you haven't seen it, you should go and take the kids. Meadow Brook Hall also has its annual Christmes

Other local Christmas activities include the holiday exhibit through Dec. 10 at Detroit Artist Market, and the annual exhibit and sale through Dec. 30 at Pewabic Pottery.

through Dec. 31 you can see "Children Around the World" at the General Motors Building, go ice skating on Hart Plaza, see outdoor holiday exhibits at New Center, enjoy an exhibit of icons and frescoes from Greece at the DIA, or see the Wilkinson Toy Collection exhibited at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

Christmas will be celebrated as usual at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

A Christmas Flower Show Display is held at the Belle Isle Conservatory through Jan. 14.

You can do a Goodfellows Singalong at the New Center Dec. 4, or join the noontime caroling there Dec. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, They also carol at noon in the Fisher building Dec. 5, 7, 12, 14 and hold the 17th annual Noel Night at the University Cultural Center Dec. 6.

(Don't go away, we're not through the first week of December yet!)
There's the Christmas Carnival

Dec. 6-17 at Colo Ball and the Victorian Christma | Vox an I open Bouse at the Decry | Ball and the Winter Dec. 1 No 1 or many the Winter United Land Street Colors | Vox and Street Colors | Vox and

STREET SEEN



Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

### Pint-sized pinups

They're called Emily Pins — after the artist's young daughter, but they can be of any youngster. All it takes is a photograph sent to former Bloomfield Hills artist Amy Miller Weinstein. She does the rest — and the result is a lapel pin costing \$25. The photo is returned with the pin. Send the photo with check to the Emily Pin, 508 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10012. For more information, call the artist at (212) 925-2156.

#### Everything mom forgot to mention

rerything a man needs to low about the kitchen, but



### STREET CRACKS

#### **COMEDY CLUBS**

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48180.

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Tim Allen, Tim Lilly and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8-9, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

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Tim Lilly will perform Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 6-7, and Ken Savara will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 8-9, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

JOEY'S LIVONIA

Joey Cola will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 6-9, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

Soupy Sales will perform a special show with guest, Jill Washburn Priday-Sunday, Dec. 8-10, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Lowell Sanders will appear Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 6-9, at Joey's Allen Park, Southfield Road. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

• MISS KITTY'S

Craig McCart and Bruce Murray will perform Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 7-9, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

LOONEY BIN TOO

Peter Berman will perform Friday-Saturday, Dec. 8-9, at the Looney Bin Too at the Roxy, I-94 and Haggerty, Belleville. For reserva-tions, call 699-1829.



Soupy Sales ap-Friday pears through Sunday, Dec. 8-10, at the Holly Hotel.

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### **GREAT FOOD** IS ALWAYS IN SEASONS.

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So try us for dinner soon. In the new Sheraton Southfield Hotel. For reservations, call 559-6500. 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.



### Family man makes them laugh

### Marriage has him settled down

By Rebecca Haynes staff writer

Livonia native Jerry Elliott has held jobs from pumping gas to de-livering pizza, but the 29-year-old seems to have found his niche in the world of stand-up comedy.

He began performing in 1979, while a senior at Churchill High

"I used to go to the Cornedy Castle on new talent night," he said. "I worked locally for about a year and a half. My first job on the road was at the Cleveland Comedy Club, and my \$200 paycheck bounced."

Elliott has been on the road a lot since then, but admitted that his wife Lynn of 15 months and his new baby son Nicholas have settled him down

"I met my wife at the comedy club in Columbus (Ohio)," he said. "She sent me a drink after the show and I turned it down."

Lynn didn't take no for an answer, however, but Elliot didn't seem to

"I knew I was going to marry her the first time I met her," he said. "(Marriage) has definitely settled me down, and I'm limiting my time on the road to the first and third weeks of the month. It might not be the best for my career, but at this point in my life I'm much more interested in my wife and baby than I am about being on the Tonight

**ELLIOTT ALSO** admitted that having a wife and son have given him a lot of ideas for his act.

"I get kidded that I needed new material so I got married," he said. "I do talk a lot about family experi-

"I use a basic straight style of stand-up," he said. "So many comics use gimmicks. I don't use any props or do any magic."

Elliott also said he doesn't use language or stories that are that are

"My act usually lasts 45 minutes to an hour and Pd say the last 10 or 15 minutes I do tend to get a little dirtier, but it's at the end of the show

and it's there because it gets the most laughs," he said. "It's the old adage of give the audience what they "A lot of comedians talk abo their work like it's an art form," he

said. "I'm just up there to make people laugh Breaking in new material can sometimes be difficult.

"Right now I probably have two or three pages of new stuff written, but it's hard to justify trying it out when you're making hig bucks as the head-liner," he said. "I like to go into a club on open mike nights to try the new stuff. For me, it's sort of like going to the gym and working out."

Although he lived and worked in Los Angeles for about five years, Elliott recently relocated to the Columbus, Ohio area.

"I WASN'T real keen on raising the baby in L.A.," he said. "And my wife has family here, so I didn't think it was fair to ask her to move to California when I'm on the road so much anyway.'

Elliott has performed at both The Improv and The Laugh Factory in Los Angeles. Several years ago he finished second in "The Hottest New Comic In L.A." contest. He's opene for Dionne Warwick, the Pointer Sis ters and Kenny G. and performed all over the country.

His favorite city to perform in is Atlanta, Ga., but he said he enjoys coming home to Detroit.

"It's pretty hard to beat the Punchline in Atlanta. It's one of the top clubs in the country and you can go in on a Tuesday night and they've got 350 people there," he said. "I do have a lot of fun in Detroit, but there's a little extra pressure when you know your family and friends are in the audience."

Elliott remembered a few performances that were a little out of the

"The South is hard," he said. "Once I got heckled in South Carolina with someone saying 'I hope you die, Yankee.'

What do you say to that?" he said. "Usually you have a comeback and the audience is behind you.

**DINING & ENTERTAINMENT** 

Jerry Elliott, a Livonia Churchill High School graduate, appears to have found his niche in comedy.

There they were backing the hec-

"One of the strangest things that happened to me was at the Comedy Castle," he said. "It was a long time ago, but a guy in the audience pulled out a big knife, and while I was up on stage the police came to take him

Jerry Elliott will return to the Detroit area with performances at Chaplin's Comedy Club West and Ann Arbor's Mainstreet Comedu Showcase.

He'll be at Chaptin's, 16890 Telegraph, one block south of Six Mile Road, Tuesday, Dec. 5 through Saturday, Dec. 9. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and tickets are \$5. On Friday and Saturday, performances are set for 8 and 10:30 p.m., with tickets at \$8. Call 533-8866 for reser-

The following weekend, Eriday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16, Elliott will perform at Mainstreet. 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Shows are scheduled for 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$12. Call 996-9080 for reservations.



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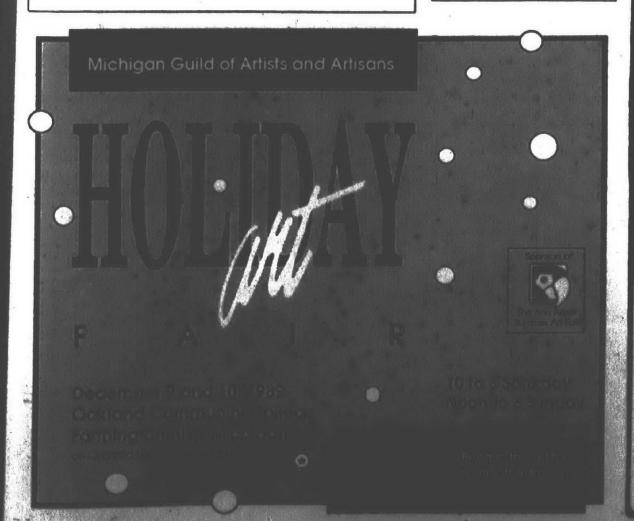


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photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Facing off, but just for a passing instant, are Roxanne Allen of Rochester Hills, left, and Gary Kleinhenn of Plymouth. Others shown in the photo doing their own thing at Improv Playshop are, Tom York of Livonia, back center, playshop creator and director Ann Holdreith of Royal Oak, and Bonnie Snyder of Rochester Hills.

# No work, all play makes class A-OK

The primary goal of the classes is to help serious-minded. inhibited, reserved persons become freer, more spontaneous in their lives.

staff writer

EEEEEKKKK . . . caa, caa, caa. . . rum, rum, rum . . . tum, tum, tum . . . slam bam!!!!

"Push you foot straight down on the floor, down to the center of the Earth. Let the energy come up through your legs. Make your eyes squinty. Release the tension through your feet.

"Play with your timing. Pick up the pace, make eye contact, disconnect, make eye contact.

"Watch out, don't bump into each other."

They talk to each other in grunts, shouts, mumbles, sometimes words. They play an original version of 'London Bridge Is Falling Down.'

They're monkeys or chickens or

They're 6-month-old babies crawling across the floor.

They're toddlers, wobbling in cir-

Then they're - heaven knows what!

What they are at any given moment is in the minds of the participants, or maybe they don't know either. An observer can only guess.

The time is Wednesday evening, the place the Paradigm Center for the Arts in downtown Detroit, the characters are men and women, most of them over 30 and the activity - Improv Playshop.

THE CREATOR, teacher, coach or to use her word - facilitator - of this group is Ann Holdreith, former public school teacher, painter and performer in experimental theater, who has been a strong participant in the human growth movement for 15 years.



Playshop creator Ann Holdreith works out a loose structure for her students.

Holdreith conducts series of playshops at the Paradigm Center and at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

The primary goal of the classes is to help serious-minded, inhibited, reserved persons become freer, more spontaneous in their lives.

Generally, those who take the class have no theater background. It mostly draws people, many of them professionals, who are interested in

their personal growth, she said. "The focus is to create an environ-

ment and dynamics for people that allows them to feel very safe and gives them permission," Holdreith said. "I do some planning but there's lots of room for spontaneity within the structure.

"They feel the safety from me, then they give it to each other and then to themselves. Everything they do is improvised within the structure

I give." In the words of this observer, the participants get together in a room, move around and do whatever comes into their minds, getting ideas

PLAYSHOP PARTICIPANT Tom York of Livonia, who heads the finance department for a real estate developer, took the class to "get rid of my inhibitions.

from each other. They use their voic-

es as part of the creative perform-

"I come here on Wednesday nights and we giggle and play just like high school kids," he said. " Some people might think it's kind of weird to be too self conscious to dance at a wedding. I always liked to watch other people acting crazy. Now, I can do it, too."

**Bonnie Snyder of Rochester Hills** is a trainer and course developer for Michigan Bell.

"I was looking for a class to help me with my work," she said. "I love it because it gets me in touch with. myself. Now I'm more open in the classroom. I used to be prim and proper up there, now I'm more alive with my students. I can drag in on Wednesday, but when I leave I'm energized."

Roxanne Allen of Rochester Hills a university instructor and free lance consultant and counseling therapist, teaches group dynamics.

"This gets you out of being into your head too much and back into your body and feelings,"she said 'I'm much looser in the classroo now. Taking this class is really a opportunity to go play."

For more information about the Improv Playshop, call At Holdreith at 583-7765.



The latest European influence in fashione can be seen in the cut, style and detailing of the suits worn by Julie Levenson (standing) and Sheri Levenson of "Guye N" Gale."

### European style becomes big

Continued from Page 1

nental/international cuisine, incorporating a number of dishes from a variety of countries into its menu.

"PERSONALLY, I think the Euroeans are much more experienced when it comes to cooking and waiting on people in a restaurant," he said. "I think we tend to be more organized and cleanliness is the key element to mineral according to Evro.

gamzed and cleanliness is the key element to success according to Europeans in this business."

Macder begin his restaurant career as a waiter nearly 50 years ago, but unlike whiters in the U.S., in Europe he apprenticed before becoming the

In addition to fine cuisine, the Europeans are also making headway in the medical field said one local dentist who uses one of Switzerland's

tist who uses one of Switzerland's top methods for filling cavities.

Dr. Mitch Millin, a Birmingham dentist, said the Swiss were the first ones to introduce white fillings instead of the traditional silver tower once used in the U.S.

Entrup is the shead of American when it comes to install companies to be and of American the test of the produces are more in the said. The produces are more incomes the said of the produces are more and the said.

dot the congested street corners.

According to Neal Leve, stylist and owner of Bellissima Too in West Bloomfield Township, "those muked-out looks that came from England a few years ago were the hig thing, but now anything that of China and acres anything that the control of the

hairstyles and fashi think that they're of game, and in essence "But on the others

# Creative Living



Monday, December 4, 1989 O&E



organizing **Dorothy** Lehmkuhl

#### Peaks, valleys of energy keyed to bio-rhythms

Q. As a salesman, I try to make my calls in the morning and do my paperwork in the afternoon. I'm always sluggish after lunch, though, and have a tough time wading through forms and mail. Any suggestions?

A. Everyone has biological rhythms which cause peaks and valleys of energy at about the same time each day. The rule for good time management is to tackle your difficult work during your high energy periods and do your easier tasks when your energy is running low.

Try reversing your pattern and do your paper work in the mornings, while you are crisp and thinking more clearly. Since you are a salesman, you are no doubt an outgoing person who enjoys people, and working with clients in the afternoon will stimulate you to be more alert.

The only exceptions to this plan would be particulartly difficult sales where you must be at your very best. Schedule those for mornings.

I applaud your overall plan of blocking out time for both categories of work. People who create rhythms in their life are not only more successful but realize more satisfaction.

Eating, sleeping and exercising at the same times are important, too, even if weekend schedules differ from week days. Not only can you count on getting things done at certain times, others can count on

Weekly, monthly or even annual rhythms are also important. A pastor reports that two hours of working on a sermon early in the week is practically useless, but one hour on a Friday is highly ffuitful. He therefore schedules his counselling appointments Monday through Wednesday and purposely saves developing his sermons for later in the week.

This same pastor found that peole need more counselling at the end of long winters, so he devotes more time to people during that period and takes advantage of summer to catch up on his personal writing, etc.

Particularly intense work periods should also be balanced with time off. The time right after a hard day of work at the office, of caring for toddlers, or after presenting hours of material at a seminar is no time for other work requiring great concentra-

Taking a short rest period and then getting some stress-relieving physical exercise would be more productive. Conversely, the best time to tackle a tough project may be after a restful vacation.

By following the above suggestions, I'll bet your paperwork will get done more easily and your life will be less frustrating.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques in Birmingham. She does In-House Seminars, speaking and consulting on all aspects of time management and organizing.

# Let there be light

### Reusable luminaries add spark to tradition

special writer

UNDREDS, perhaps thousands, of lighted candles brighten the inky blackness of a cold December night.

"Unique and appealing" is how 59-year old Tom Carmody describes the annual ritual in his Plymouth Township subdivision known as luminaria, or luminary - light.

The luminary is a popular Hispanic tradition that has won converts. Each Christmas Eve, candles are placed in paper bags, filled with sand and lined up in rows. According to tradition, the candles light the way for the newborn Christ Child.

"It's a variation of the Wise Men following the star to Bethlehem," Carmody said.

RECENTLY CARMODY, president of C.F. Sales Co., a Plymouth packaging firm, developed a reusable plastic decorative luminary called Magic Glo. Carmody believes his product is a convenient, safe alternative to the paper bag-sand-candle format.

"December weather isn't conducive to the paper bag," Carmody said. "Wind can blow the bag into the candle, causing a burst of light before extinguishing. If it rains, it makes a mess of the bag.'

The luminaria, as we know it now, originated in New Mexico. According to historical accounts, Spanish settlers brought to North America their custom of lighting bonfires on Christmas Eve. The practice evolved to its present form and spread wide-

Carmody's product is sold in selected stores and has been widely promoted through the Jaycees service clubs.

Magic Glo is a black-and-gold canister containing sturdy vinyl plastic sheets which can be rolled into scrolls and stuffed into a 3-mil plastic bag. Each kit contains six sheets of vinyl, six white plastic bags and six votive candles.

"When the bag is released the scroll pops open, filling the bag and enabling it to stand up correctly," Carmody said. "It has what we call a 'memory,' in that it will return from whence it came."

The kit, with a suggested retail price of \$13, also contains, as a special promotion, three red and three green fold-up ribbons which can be fashioned into bows to decorate the luminary. All the parts may be rolled or folded and stored in the

CARMODY INSISTS that the Magic Glo plastic bags are safer than paper bags. "The plastic will melt if exposed

to heat, but it won't burn."

Carmody worked on Magic Glo for

fied. His first challenge was to develop a plastic bag that was opaque enough to show the glow, while concealing the candle. He also tried several ideas before hitting on the vinyl sheet with the 'memory

Currently, Magic Glo kits are available in several gift and card shops. Next year they will be stocked by Sears.

In the meantime, Carmody has been busy contacting homeowners groups, subdivision associations and civic groups in Plymouth, Ann Arbor and other communities.

"When you see the whole neighborhood do it, it's beautiful," said Carmody, who lives in the Trailwood subdivision west of Sheldon between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

THE PROMOTION of the luminaries received a big boost when the Plymouth Jaycees sold numerous kits during that city's annual Fall Festival. Proceeds from the sales are used for community and charitable projects.

Carmody also has worked with Jaycees groups in Westland, Novi, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and the Grosse Pointes.

For groups wanting to purchase luminaries this season, Carmody has set a deadline of Dec. 10. Large groups could buy in bulk, at a reduced price, and the luminaries could be delivered to a designated person for distribution.

For information, call C.F. Sales Company's toll-free number at 1-800-447-3849.

Carmody sees possibilities for other holidays and special occasions (he had a Halloween luminary, featuring an orange bag emblazoned with a witch). He also would like to develop a red-bagged safety lumninary, which could be stored in the trunk of the car and used to summon help in case of emergency.

Currently the kits are produced in Carmody's Plymouth plant. But if the concept really takes off he'd like to contract the business to a sheltered workshop employing mentally impaired people.

The following is a partial list of the stores where the Magic Glo luminary may be purchased.

- Bev's Hallmark, locations in Troy, Sterling Heights, Madison
- · Cornwall Pool and Patio, 874 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.
- · Jill's Affair, Cards and Gifts, Belleville Square, Belleville.
- Luci's Locket, 30973 Five Mile,
- Party Supplies and Gags, 41744 W. 10 Mile, Novi
- Toss A Party, 28946 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.



**BILL BRESLER/staff photograp** 

Tom Carmody displays the reusable plastic decorative luminaries that come six to a kit he calls Magic Glo. All the

parts come rolled in the canister. For ballast, Carmody suggests bird seed instead of the traditional sand.

#### Special 'Moments'

Amy Ure∉l (left), Tina Habel and Anne Marie Galacz will be part of the **Rose Marie Floyd Ballet Company** performing sequences from the "Nutcracker" at the Livonia Symphony's "Magical Moments of Christmas" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. in Churchill High School, Newburgh and Joy roads. Livonia. Tickets at \$9 and \$5 will be

available at the





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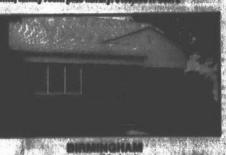
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In benefit concert

### Ara Berberian, symphony, in holiday "Pops"

Metropolian opera basso Ara Berberian will be the featured soloist at the Southfield Symphony Orchestra's "Holiday Pops" concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Southfield

The concert will benefit the Ronald MacDonald House in Detroit which serves parents of hospitalized

Berberian, a renowned operatic and concert artist, will perform works from Mozart operas and popular holiday melodies. He is presently in his 12th season with the Metropolitan Opera.

In his career, he has performed in more than 140 operas ranging from "The Barber of Seville" to "Rigole-

BEFORE HIS affiliation with the Metropolitan Opera, Berberian was a leading member of the New York City Opera and also spent six full seasons as the leading resident bass of the San Francisco orchestras

The Southfield Symphony is proud to have him as their featured soloist in this gala cabaret concert.

The orchestra, under the baton of Douglas Bianchi, will also perform works which range from a Hanukkah Suite by Adler to the classical "Capriccio Espagnol" byRimsky-

The concert will conclude with a sing-a-long of popular Christmas carols led by Berberian.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 and may be purchased at the Mary Thompson Cultural Center, 28630 Evergreen Road or call 284-4717.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, Macabees Life Insurance Co. and the Southfield Cultural Arts Division of the Parks and Recreation

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23 foot vaulted great room, 2%
baths, plush carpet and unique curb
appeal at \$189,560. Both on big
lots.

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Windridge Ranch
When you live in this beautiful ranch
with many upgrades, you'll love the
bearned celting in the gathering
room, beautiful celt cupboards in

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700 dently Owned and 0

WINTER WONDERLAND Christmas Card setting on % of a eore in Northwest Livenia. Enjoy rearing fire in the fletdstone fire place of this 3 bedroom brick ranch heev windows, 2 cer attached ge

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LIVOBIA - Benethely maintained Tuder colonial offers a specious tituities with latest and almost colonial demand colonial colonia

recentifivial.E - Lumerious new con-circuston by F.J. Preshollow at 6 Mile and Back priced significantly below market. Natural woodwork, hape walk-in partry, exciting ameni-ties. Don't miss easing the super buy in the Abbey Kno8-Phessent Hills area. \$256,000.

PLYMOUTH - First offering in 25 years, this beautiful ranch on approx. 5 acre of rolling tand. Feehures 4 between 25 between 25 woodburning fireplaces, family room has cathedral celling. Living room overtoots park-like wooded setting. Quality built. \$215,000.

# Group

Realtors

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** Best value for your money. 3 big bedrooms, 214 baths, full besement, central air, first floor laundry, pick your carpet, double lot, \$189,800. Call:

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
WESTLAND
Brick design delight in the convenience of this inviting ranch. Quiet street. 2 or garage. Fiveplace. Central air. Fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a spiendid home buy 877,800.

Northwest Livenia 1988 bult 2,869 square R. bullder's fitoms in a new srea of impressive designs. 4 bedracoms plus library, 2% bulta, coramio loyer, cathedral family room, patio and more. \$219,000 ROSEDALE GARDENS
RARE FINE
Lovely Cape Cod, natural fireplace
enhances charming decor & a Florida
room adds space for the summer. Just listed \$104,800

This 2 story home offers great area, central, air, formal dining room. 4 bedrooms, 1½ beths, capreting throughout, dect, family room, modern kitchen. 2 car garage. Gas heat. Priced to move - \$126,900.

**CENTURY 21 Hartford South** 261-4200

RENNOLDS RAVINE
Only 2 years old. Brick 3 bedroom
ranch has a tamily room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, beement, wood windows, 90% plus furnace with central air, natural stall orim and oak cabinets. \$154,900

421-5660 dentity Owned and Op

313 Canton

**BRAND NEW COLONIALS** 8112,900

**CANTON BEAUTY** Anxious seller offers 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, 3 yrs. old, beautifully decorated with 16x16 deck, huge 14x15' kitchen with pantry, full basement, sharp landscaping. 3xs son.

Century 21 Taylor & Associates 451-9415 CANTON RANCH

Immaculate N. Canton r tures formal dining roo room, finished basement. ranty too. \$93,900. Calt: **ERA** 

FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

**FUSSY BUYER** Flanch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths newer vinyl clad windows, fireplac in family room, newer carpet, fabu lous kitchen, basement, under

Remerica **HOMETOWN REALTORS** 

459-6222 **NORTH CANTON** 

ning 4 bedroom colonial in too tion with an especially large room, 24 baths, in quiet Sub S119,900.
Century 21 Taylor & Associates
451-9415

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN, 1-5pm, 2551 Roundtable East, four bed-room, 2½ bath, finished basement, many extras, \$117,900. 397-2856 PERFECT

LOCATION **COLDWELL BANKER** 

314 Plymouth

**CUSTOM BUILT** With quality materiels & craftmen-ship throughout the 4 bedroom, den, 30x15 family room with fire-place, 23x12 kitchen, breakfast room, 2½ baths, basement, 3 cer at-tached side entrance garage all on over a ¼ errs. Paved streets, a unique development, 8329,900.

Remerica **HOMETOWN REALTORS** 

459-6222 PLYMOUTH-LAKE POINTE PLYMOUTH-LAKE POINTE
By owner. Immediate occupancy, 4
bedroom quad level, 2½ beins,
large family room witsulfi-in bookcase & fiveplace, large lideben, gecloud cetting area, built-in dishwashev, slove & oven, speciesus cupboards, no-wast floor, full dinking
room, full basement w/new furnace,
2 car attached garage, large corner
lot, fenced, reary mature trace &
plants. 1 block to achool, hear depping areas. \$150,000. After 4pm,
420-4559

315 Northville-Novi

COUNTRY, ON WA

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

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WEST BLOOMFIELD

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PLYMOUTH

CANTON

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315 Northville-Novi

**Garden City** 

**EXCELLENT** 

VALUE
In this 3 bedroom brick ranch with
new vinyl windows and doorwall,
privacy fence and pool. Newer roof,
extra insulation, 2% car garage and
immediate occupancy. Under

**COLDWELL BANKER** 

ARDEN CITY - Handyman Special

GORGEOUS
3 bedroom brick ranch, 11/s baths, large remodeled lutchen, finished basement, central sir, mechanic's dream 21/s car garage with opener \$86,000

Century 21

Century 21

COMMUNITY

728-8000

MAXIMUM LIVING 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ bath full basement, country kitchen, a tached garage, rice yard backs wooded area, \$60,000, Ask for.

Gall Hodge

REAL ESTATE ONE

326-2000

Perfect Starter Home

or for a small family. 3 bedroom ranch with new carpeting & tile. Freshly painted & wallpapered. Air

DAVE BRYANT

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HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222

**SPACIOUS** 

RANCH
uper house! With 5 bedrooms,
siths, family room, 900 sq. ft. dec
tached 24 car garage, mast
ath for \$77,900. Bring offers.

COLDWELL BANKER

STUNNING
3 bedrom brick ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, doorwell, patts, finished basement, targe lot, never 2 879,900

Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900

\$4000 DOWN ontract. 4 bedroor t, 4 bedroom bun-repair. Ross Realty 326-5300

7211 WILDWOOD
Livenia schoots, - 83500 down
849/month, brand new 3 bedroos
nitels rends, earn part of your dop
legment & closing costs by paintin

ONE PROPERTY In H. Redford

317 Redford

316 Westland



#### 317 Redford

NORTHVILLE HISTORIC District, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1½ beth, basement, new furnace, \$149,000 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW Ready for immediate occupancy, this cute brick home is shaded by mature trees & offers completely finished upstairs, partitioned basement, tots of storage & garage. 3 specious bedrooms & formal slining completes this package. \$81,900.

TYE CULVER RE/MAX 100

348-3000 **FAMILY** HOME

3 bedroom, 1% bath bungalow in S. Redford, finished basement, en-closed room on rear of home. Lots of room herel Heated 2 car garage for \$75,000. COLDWELL BANKER 462-1811

GARDER CITY - Harboyman species.
Previously a double occupancy being restored to a single. Full basement, 2 car garage on a lot 8.1/2.
Needs completion. \$38,000 cash or \$41,000 with \$15,000 down and the balance Land Contract for 1 year.
421-4096 REDFORD - S of Phymouth, E of Telegraph, 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, finished besement, 1½ car garage, estate sale, \$47,500. Dacy Real Estate. 774-6400 SOUTH REDFORD-Prime location 3 bedroom brick ranch, full base ment w/finished family room, news furnace & carpet, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$69,900. 533-9126

318 Dearborn **Dearborn Heights** 

CASTELLI 525-7900 BY OWNER. Dearborn Heights area. 2 story, 2/3 bedroom, penelled besement, appliances, fernoed yeard, insulated garage, move-in condi-tion. Immediate Occupancy. \$48,500. 562-4214 JUST LISTED

Be the first to see this spottess 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with bath, specious kinchen, besuttful yard, desireable sub. plus many updates. Won't last at \$59,900

OAKWOOD & OUTER DRIVE AREA 3 bedroom brick bungalow, vinyl windows, formal dining room, 1% beths, beament, 2 car garage, \$79,900, Ask for Leah Gawthrup **CENTURY 21** 

320 Homes **Wayne County** 

BUY NOW 3 bedroom, fenced yard, new slurr num siding on garage & hous Country kitchen, new cupboard newer roof & gutters. Nice area o Wayne. Close to schools. Good in

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom bun-galow, finished rec room. Mini bilinds, patio, garage. \$103,000. Century 21 West. 349-8800 BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom colonia Finished basement, 1% beths, cen tral air, 2 car attached garage \$123,900 F188I-8H ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE 474-9309

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-BY OW Popular Hickory His. - large 4 ber room quad loval, library, finlahad ri room, coreaned porch, beauth dring room, living room with eath draf celling, immacutate condition Bloomflatd Hills schools, 1 owne 225,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS 9% Land Contract. Qustom home professionally deporated. Loads of quality bull-ins. 4-5 bedrooms, fin-sited lower level. Move-in condition, 845,000. 851-1973. BLOOMPIELD HILLE, about 7,800 g. ft. of degards, 5 bedrooms, 7 bette, 5 to degards, 5 to degards, 6 bedrooms, 7 bedrooms, 7 bedrooms, 8 bedro

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD HILLS Schools, Long ake Estates, 5000 sq.ft., wooded crivate yard, 20x40 pool, gourmei ltchen, \$409,900. TREED LOT overlooking Pembroke Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new kitch-en & bath, deck, Birmingham schools. \$124,900. 643-7837

303 West Bloomfield **Orchard Lake** 

BIRMINGHAM schools, inviting ranch, oversized treed lot, redone kitchen, 1700 sqft. \$125,900. Centu-ry 21 West, 349-8600 BRAND NEW home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, appliances, garage, basement, lake privileges, 389,500. 783 hogarth. Near Case Lake Rd./Cass Elizabeth Rd. Builder 682-2188

W BLOOMFIELD schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, tri-level, treed lot, Pine Lake privileges, fireplace, deck. By owner, 855-4249

**Farmington Hills** 

A Country Setting In the heart of Farmington on one acre of property. This ranch style home was recently remodeled with a new roof, furnace, copper plumbing and kitchen. And for a workshop or storage, there is a 32x32 garage. 884,900

The Prudential Harry'S. Wolfe. REALTORS 474-5700

ARBOR FARMS NEW SUB CLOSEOUT 2 BUILDER SPECS AVAILABLE

From \$89,800
Model 471-5462
Open Weekdays 9-6pm
Weekdays 9-6pm
Weekdays 1-5pm
Follow Folsom East off Orchard
Lake Road to Ambeth, head west on

BY OWNER, Lincolnshire Estate 11 Mile & Middlebelt, 2200 sq ranch, 3 befrooms, 24 baths, fam ly room, formal dining room, 1 floor laundry, besement, 2 car a

FARMINGTON BROOK SUB - Open Sun. 2-5. 39995 Plumbrook, 4 bed-room, 2½ bath Tudor , living room, fureplace, walkout to large decking, den Central air, sprinkler system, professionally landscaped, \$262,900 Homeowners Concept at 349-3355.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 9 Mile, Hal rAnsimical fur Hulls - 9 miles, Has-stead, 4 bedroom colonial, 34 car garage, 24 baths, living room, for-mal dining room, farmly room with wet bar, Anderson windows, heat pumpt brick patio, backs to com-mons, \$228,000.

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS INDEPENDENCE COMMONS
Lovely 4 bedroom; 24 best custom
cotonial, new Woodmode kitchen,
new root, central etr, satural freplace, tamily room, den, hardwood
floors, finished besement, large
deck, gas grill walking distance to
new school. Mint condition. Priced
to sell. 474-8563

Realty World 661-8181 **POOLS** 2 wonderfull new listings priced under \$150,000. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, finished basement landscaped yard. Both in niove-in

Century 21 Home Center 476-7000 EALS \$100,000 or LEASE 2.000 op 11 celebrat in Farming 1000 ESSENT Land Control of 177-1111

, 1, 7, 7, 5,

305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake

BRUGHTON AREA
Exceptonel server Cupa Cod on
large tot features 3 bedrooms, 5%
balls, breakfeat nock, formal drings
room, 1st, floor leanedry & base-ment. Additional 3 rooms above 2 attached garage would me act in-law suite. \$136,500.

**CENTURY 21** Hartford Soul 471-3555 437-4111

BRIGHTON - Contemporary Cape Cod has everything and the kitchen sink at \$220,000. (\$190). Call Carl at The Michigan Group 477-0711 SOUTHFIELD, Open Sun 2-5. 3 bed-room, 2¼ beth, brick colonial with elr, 12 yrs old, freshly painted interi-or, asking 895,000. Call, 557-2875

306 Southfield-Lathrup A Touch Of New England awaits you as you view this warm and inviting brick cotonial. You'll love the one-of-a-kind beamed farmity room with fireplace, finished beament with well bar and the very private backpard. 12 Mile and Evergreen area and just listed at \$93,500

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

474-5700 dentity Owned and O SOUTHFIELD Birmingham Schools, by owner. Spacious quad, 3-5 bed-rooms, 2½ batts, lamilly room with freplace, large Florida room, living å dining rooms, kitchen with skylight, bar, 2 car garage, \$131,500. After 6pm. 644-8762

SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER
Prestigious 2900 sq. ft. 4 bedroom
cotonial in Sherwood Village, 2½
baths, large lamily room with fireplace, itiving room, formal dining
room, breakfast nook, 1st. floor
roum, full basement. Beautiful
yard with dack & jacuzzi. Drive by &
look. 17269 Jeanette. Asking
\$149,000. Cell for appointment:
557-4659 or 737-8800 80UTHFIELD - by owner, 3 bed-room ranch, 2 baths air, attached garage, finished basement, 885,900. 559-6032

SOUTHFIELD COLONIAL
Well maintained 3 bedroom brick
cotonial, family room, formal dining
room, breaktast nook, morel Only
\$89,900. Cell:

**ERA** FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

307 South Lyon

Milford-Highland JUST REDUCED
to \$184,900. Beautiful contemporary ranch on 5 wooded acres teatures 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room with fireplace. Pote barn.
Call Kathy for more details.
Century 21 Hartford South-West
437-4111 471-3555

SOUTH LYON BI-LEVEL 643 Norchester. New bath, furnace kitchen. Rear deck. \$82,000, Call Nelson's Read Estate, Steven York 449-4467 or 449-4466.

TOUCH OF CLASS
3 bedrooms, 2½ beths new con-struction ranch with walk-out base-ment and open floor plan. \$189,000 NISED-GO ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY 348-6767

308 Rochester-Troy

BY OWNER - Troy, popular Sylvan Glen subdivision, 100 X 135 Ft. lot. Walk to schools. 3 bedrooms, 1½ beth ranch. Family room. Loedd with extrasl New roof, air, new humi-differ, new glass in all windows, new faucets throughout, newly painted & caulting, newly painted dinaide, hard-wood floors. One owner - spotiess. \$139,000. 30 day occupancy. Call 879-1815 or 879-0380.

EMERALD LAKES TROY EMERALD LAKES-TROY
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, large
patio with lakeview, central air, large
lamily room with natural fireplace,
sprinkter system. Priced below
market at \$129,900. 879-8649 ROCHESTER HILLS - Hawtho

HIIIS 804, 4 bedroom, 24 baths tu-dor. Family room, beautiful oak pen-eled den, hardwood floor foyer, 24-car garage, deck, sprinkter system. Great 1 ot. Excellent schools. 3271,900. 377-2813 or 351-5531 ROCHESTER, historical area. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 full baths, 2

car attached garage. Wonderful lo-cation. 651-5469 or 583-1861 TROY, close to Birmingham. S. Big Beaver, W. Coolidge; colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 21<sup>4</sup> baths, dining, family room w/lireplace, 1st floor laundry, sir, sprinkler, neutral tones, \$149,800. Open Bun. 12-5, 649-0568 TROY COUNTRY IN THE CITY 4 yr old ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 belfis, 2 car attached garage, private yard w/petio, dect, 8 hot fub, no base-ment, asking \$105,000 528-3148

311 Homes

**Oakland County** 

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bith tudor style home under construction on over 24 acres. Full besement, first floor laundry. 2200 sq. fl. on private road in new development in Brandon Twp. Quality throughout. \$164,900.
WARE DIDNINGTON WARE-PIDDINGTON 627-2846

CLAWSON, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, basement, 1½ baths, very garage, become clean, must see. Call after 4:30. 435-8922 COMMERCE TWP. - Colonial 1 year old, Tudor style, on 14 zore lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ belhs. Attached ga-rage. Fireplace. 380-1509 FAVILLY SIZE COLONIAL in High-land Twp. This home is just waiting for your large family with 3 bed-rooms 8 3½ baths. There is also a 2 oer attached garage, a large base-ment and a family room. Buy this immediate home for 8 12,806. Red Carpet Kelm Mech Realty. 887-7876

LAKEFRONT All sports Lake Orion. 6 year old contemporary with extensive decking. Call 693-8544 ROMEO COUNTRY PANCH-2 bed-room, 1 beth, 2 % car attached ga-rage on % acre. Deck and pool. Romeo schools \$73,000. 752-7561

**Washtenaw County** 

WEBSTER TWP "Special" new construction. Custoristed for builder. 2550 eq. ft., plus full walkout beasment, 2 acres in area of estate size property. 3 large technomic, 3 baths, great room, formal disting room, 2 fire-places, large country littohen, central of, 25 city disched garage. Cester spisous, 5250,600. COLDWELL BANKER

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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL **OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1076** WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

326 Condos APPLEGATE OF NOVI Quick occupancy and quality materials are recognized highlights of Appleaste cluster homes 2 specious bedrooms. 2½ baths. Na basement, plush carpeting thru-out complete klichen appliances, central air, detached garage with sectional door impaccably maintained.

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BIRMINGHAM: By Owner. 3 bed-room 2½ bath townhouse 18124 (Inross \$140,000 Call for appoint-ment, leave message 647-1151 CAMTON

LILLEY POINTE
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dini
room, cathedral celling, 1st floor I
ing. Located Lilley Rd., S. of Ford **CENTURY 21** HARTFORD SOUTH

**STARTING AT \$79,900** 

HEART
of town, 1500 sq. ft. townhout
move-in condition Compite with
place, wet bar, attached garage,
vate entry!

Century 21 Home Center 476-7000 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SWIMMING & BOATING On the water illestyle at beautili.
Blue Heron Pointe, custom build cluster homes with walkout lower level to the beach, 2 bedrooms, 2! baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, care attracted carries.

car attached garage, priced from \$211,500

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 Identity Owned and Operate

NOVI-Country Place. Lovely 2 bed-room townhouse, 2½ baths, finished basement, \$94,500. Rose Osmer, Real Estate One 851-1900 NOVI - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, deck, move in condition, transferred - must sacrifice. \$79,900

PLYMOUTH: Stroll to downtown, 2 REDFORD - 2 bedroom large upper unit, gas 8 water included, carport. Land contract terms, \$41,500.

ays 517-347-0825 Eves. 471-371

**CENTURY 21** ROW SNEAK A PEEK GREENPOINTE

AT COPPER CREEK
FARMINGTON HILLS
2 bedroom, 2'4 beth townhouse 2
car garage. fireplace, central air,
private patio. Pre-construction prices from \$109,990 661-4422

SOUTHFIELD -bright spacious, 3 bedroom, 24 baths, neutral decor, Lovely courtyard \$87,900. Century 21 West. 349-6800 SOUTHFIELD - Sharp up-dated 1 bedroom condo, desirable location, includes appliances, central air, car port. \$43,800. 540-9523

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile & Evergreen
COUNTRY KNOLL CONDO'S
Secluded setting within walking distance to shopping. New appliances
& carpeting. 1 & 2 bedroom units
wallable From \$53,900 Mile Resity
& investment
559-1314

TROY: Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1½ beth Condo, full besement, central sir. Prime areal Clubhouse, pool tennis courts. By owner. \$83,500. After flow. TROY - 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, newer dishwasher & water heater, new neutral paint, club house facilities. \$87,500. After 6pm, 641-7246

TWO targe badrooms, 1st floor toundry, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Neutral through-out. Move-in condition, \$105,000 Realty World EXCELLENCE 661-8181 WALNUT GROVE, 12 Mile/Initater. bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, 2 ca

parage. Central air, partic W. BLOOMFIELD - Greenpoint II condo. 2 bedrooms, 2'4 beths, fire-place, 2'4 car garage, basement, appliances, upgrades. \$113,500. Deye 559-3290. Eves. 553-3897

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BUILD YOUR OWN HOME NO MONEY DOWN NO POINTS and need not be paid for in full. 90 yr. financing. AGT NOW - 10% DISCOUNT **MILES HOMES** 1-800-334-8820

128 Duplexee Townhous Name and

CANTON TWP.

332 Mobile Homes

For Sale ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE MOBILE HOME BROKERS wn USA & Patriot Homes

ATLANTIC 1974, 14x60, 2 bed-

BUDDY 1969, 12x48, Joy/between BY OWNER - 14x65 ft. mobile BY OWNEH - 14x85 11 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, central air, new-er furnace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, new blinds, all window treatments stay. Deck, priced to sell at \$11,000. 669-1437

CANTON- in good condition Washer & Dryer Must be 55 yrs. or older partner needs to be 50 yrs. or older. Central air 1989. 453-9229 CANTON. 1975 Champion, 14x65. Mint shape, all appliances, washer/ dryer, central air 6 mo. free lot rent Anxious, \$8500. 677-1811

CHAMPION - 12x60, 2 bedroom, appliances, central air, in Canton \$6900. Good condition. 274-5816 CHILDS LAKE ESTATES, Millford 1978 Schultz, 14' x 70' 3 bedrooms, 1'4 bath with appliances. Private lake \$16,000 684-2953 FARMINGTON HILLS/NOVI AREA

Fo

CONDON LARTA,

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336 Sc

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338 Co

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acres with open land level control to the control t

SPACIOU

ings and Extras inc

R. J. I

339 Lo

BEACH R

Vacant tre walt-out a vision. R \$37,900. L possible. C Century 437-4111

DEVELO

362-415

M

Fo

FARMINGTON HILLS/NOVI AREA Highland Hills Estates is located on Seeley Rd N of Grand River, 1 mile W of Haggerty. 1979. 14x70t. VICTORIAN - with 7x24 expando, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, large living room, weather dryer, Only \$25,000. 1978, 14x70 BENDIX - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, newly decorated, premium site, \$23,900. 1976, 14x55 SYLVAN - front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, immediate occupancy, \$11,900. in, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, immediate occupancy, \$11,900. OFFERED BY: QUALITY HOMES

Call Joanne for appo 474-0320 FARMINGTON HILLS/NOVI AREA Highland Hills Estates is located on Seeley Rd. N. of Grand River, 1 mile Seetey Rd. N. of Grand River, 1 mile W of Haggesty. 1979. VICTORIAN, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1½ beths, fireplace, front kitchen, all kitchen appliances, enclosed porch, \$20,900 ptus 3 months free rent. 1981, 14x70 VICTORIAN, 2 bedrooms, 1½ beths, large front kitchen, central air, all appliances, open deck, \$27,900, 1972- 14x82 CAMBRIDGE, front kitchen, central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 beth, premium site, \$15,000.

OFFERED BY, QUALITY HOMES Call Joanne for appointment

INFINITY HOMES PLYMOUTH HILLS
Immediate occupancy
model home reduced, 3
bedrooms, glamour bath,
familty room, fireplace,
sodded loi, and built in.
Call for details 454-3636

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MOVE IN READY!

UTICA: Nashua 1988, 14x70, 3 bed, 2 bath, shed. Garden Tub. Very Clean! Asking \$23,500 254-3808 NO APARTMENT rent when you this well maintained 1980 14 X own this well maintained 1980 14 X 70 ft mobile home in Wagon Wheel South All major appliances Includ-ing washer/dryer & air conditioners. Lerge for with shed end private 2 car driveway \$17.500 453-7728 PARKDALE, 1980, excellent condition, all appliances, shed, 2 bed-rooms, enclosed porch, 14x80, large lot with trees. Call 852-3458 REDMAN, 1981, 14x64, 2 bed-rooms, all appliances, central air.

WESTLAND-ALMOST NEWII
2 bedroom, 2 beth 1988 executive,
stove, refrigerator, window air, and
much morell Only \$2,145 down,
\$477.68 a mo including tot rent.
Cell today,
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WESTLAND-14x70

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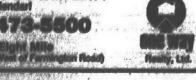
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Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-ins, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
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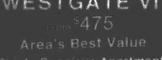
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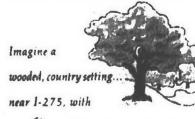
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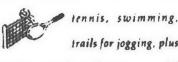
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1 bedroom from \$420

includes air conditioning

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Call Jakons or Martens. 479-7000 TON HILLS - 3 Bedroo TO THE 

bedreen rench with freeteen glassed & errenned porch. Rese-ment Garage (profit Cod) (profit Green Max Broock, Inc. Fleetory \$46-140) BIRMINGHAM-2 bedroom bun galow on Starley St. garage fanced yard, basement \$875 pe mo. Ash for Doug. 844-8241 FRANKLIN - 2 bedroom cottage on Franklin rd. 1 beth, garage, living room fireplace, stove, refrigerator, 8800. 851-8700

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LIVONIA RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 11/2

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BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedroom bun galow, 1% bethe, appliances, deci 2 car garage, basement, totally re decorated. 6 mo tease possible 8550/mo, Agent. 644-323; GARDÉN CITY- 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, 2 belhs, family room, carpet, appliances, garage. Flo pets. Refer-ences. 400-4200 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1% baths, stove, refrigerator central sir, 1 car attached garage 8795/mo 644-6413 INKSTER - Sharp 3 bedroom brick BACKTERI - ISBRIP J ISBRIT STANDARD STA BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, new carpet, new paint, pats OK. Immediate occupancy. \$595-8005 mo. 682-0463 HEEGO HARBOR - available Jan, 1980, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, no pets, Bloomfield shoots, lake privileges, 5500/ms, plus deposit. mornings 626-4683 Eves 336-1036

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BIRMINGHAM - 2 bads

Cape, 2 baths, basement ake/Woodward area. Jan ncy. \$1,000/MO. 334-7274 BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Executive's opportunity in one of primest areas in the city of omfield Hills. Near Cranbrook sconmiss ruis. Near Craintroos Schools. Open, contemporary home with 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, family room + library & 2 screened porches. House alts on a high site with exceptional views & overloets. Cranbrook. Year lesse available in (possibly 2 yr.) 1½ mo. securit sit required. Karen, 626-686 BLOOMFIELD TWNSP - Telegraph

Maple Rd. srea. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with attached 2 car garage Fireplace. Month-to-Month Issas terms. Rental rates vary. Call Ann. Marie, Mon-Fri., 9-5pm. 851-980( CANTON bedroom home near 275/ \$425/mo., deposit and refselt and ref 455-2036 CANTON - 2 bedroom. Security & references required. \$450 month. 660 Lotz Rd. Call after 6pm 571-8321

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PLYMERTITE Grago, besement our elteched garage, besement to 1-276 \$650./mo. Call Kathy P., Mon-Fri. 468-7801 REDFORD, Beach Daly & 7 Mile Nest, cary, 2 bedroom brick, \$46 month, 11/s security deposit. 358-5435

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REDFORD TWP: Attractive 3 bed room home, nevely remoduled, de-strable location. Children okey, no pets. \$575/month + 1½ month se-curity. Ready to move in. 537-8798 REDFORD TWP, 2 bedroom, brick, 2's car garage, besement, 1% story bungalow, lenced yard. \$550. After 5pm 469-3366

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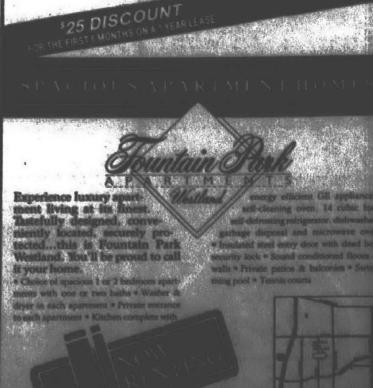
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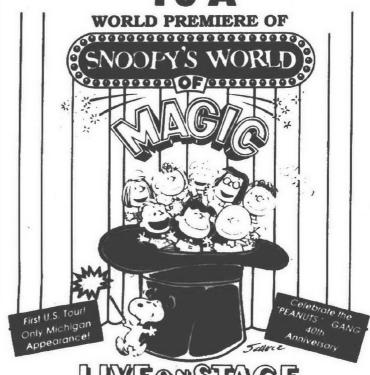
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# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-230

Monday December 4 1989 O&E





photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Bashar Kallabat (standing) and Kennice Hoffmann see their salon's decor as a statement

against the "cut and go" style that they say characterizes many salons.

## Updated classical for salon

By Janice Brunson staff writer

For Kennice Hoffmann, 29, and Bashar Kallabat, 25, a vision of nearly five years assumed life earlier this fall when the Birmingham couple launched their much ballyhooed Salon Kennice Bashar on Northwestern in

Graceful swirls of drapery in earth tones, splashes of brilliant sea-colored flooring, faux cobblestone walls and cool slate work tables combine to achieve the classical look they sought.

'We're satisfied," the couple agreed simply.

Hoffmann is a Redford Township native, and Kallabat, born in Iraq, was reared in Farmington Hills. They take obvious pride in their creation, particularly since the salon's decor is their own, based on extensive research and visits to other establishments.

THEY'RE BOTH very artistic. They knew what they wanted. I helped them find it," said West Bloomfield decorator Hilary Bell, who coordinated the couple's ef-

"We wanted to make the salon look different, classical but different," Hoffman said.

hain a residence with a live-in con-

tributing to her rent and other ex-

penses. I continue to have an owner-

ship interest in the house and am

concerned about my children and

whether she is going to get in trouble

with her homeowner association re-

garding a violation of the restric-

tions. She has threatened to rent it to

others if I force the issue with re-

Spect to her live-in. Can I get rid of

the live-in and protect my invest-

ment in the home, which is to be sold

Check your homeowner associa-

tion restrictions as to whether rooms

in the home can be rented out. More

than likely that is a violation of the

restrictions. Advise your ex-wife, ei-

ther on your own or through your at-

torney, that she may be violating the

restrictions of the homeowner asso-

ciation and implicitly violating the

provisions of the divorce decree

which presumably assert that she

will adhere to the rules and regula-

tions of the community association

in which she lives. Also consider tak-

ing her to court in regard to her co-

habitation aspects, to the extent that

you believe that they are a detri-

ment to the welfare of your children.

Remind her that if the homeowner

association comes down on her neck,

she will no doubt have to incur legal

tive relief or other economic dam-

What do we do about a neighbor

who receives phone calls all day and night and has male visitors at her

soute at 3 and 4 a.m.? The reason I

suspect that the is a "call giff" is because some of the male visitors have

.. fees and may be subjected to injunc-

effect on her sense of morality.

when our children reach 18?

IN ACHIEVING their look, high-tech assumes a comfortable position with ancient Greece.

Salon patrons eye videos of the latest styles from Paris and Milan, while hairdressers fashion tresses at nearby work stations that have been outfitted in faux stone and walls painted with cracks, tears and rips that are

Eleven work stations, eight for styling and three for technical work, are placed for easy access to other areas and to utilize best the 1,700 square feet of the

Italy and dubbed Thames River Green, complement urns and faux marble that has been applied to the reception area by craftsmen employing ancient tech-

The entire effect is encased in incandescent lighting

meant to duplicate ruins from a thousand years before.

Brilliant turquoise and emerald tiles, imported from

Oxidized metal rods, barely visible under yards of upholstry fabric, add to an overall ancient, neoclassical

with halogen bulbs, the closest thing possible to natural

## Retail design moves toward specialty look

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Subtle yet sizzling, natural but noticeable - these

will be the design trends in retail decor for the 1990s. That's according to area designers, who also say "visual communication" is the key to commercial success in an increasingly competitive market.

Natural sizzle is exemplified on a terra cotta wall in a fashionable area boutique. Reminiscent of an ancient era, the wall is complete with a painted break of stone that is gingerly touched by shoppers who are momentarily transfixed by the realistic crack.

"The retail environment has to communicate with the customer. It has to talk directly to their interests, to their tastes, whether they are shopping for clothes, furniture, gifts or business supplies," said Tony Camilletti of Jon Greenberg and Associates in Berkley. The firm has specialized in retail decor since 1971.

CURRENT TRENDS, according to Camilletti, reflect a return to the "specialty atmosphere" of yesteryear, when the individual taste of shop owners dictated decor.

Such trends are in direct contrast with the "generic decor" of the past 20 years, described by Camilletti as the "homogenization of retail space."

"Today's shopping ambiance is more upscale and opulent. It's a more beautiful environment, and there's a lot more excitement in merchandise representation, the A-1 star of any store," Camilletti said.

DISTINCTIVE window fronts in an area mall are geometrically angled and filled with mannequins, attired in readywear womens clothing and positioned in unusual poses.

The prototype, designed by Greenberg and Associates for T. Edwards, is intended to set the chain apart from other mall retailers by fashioning a distinctive and memorable entrance.

Such window treatment exemplifies "visual communication" with a flair, according to Marc Bear, a Troybased retail consultant who last year launched The D'Bear Group after nearly 20 years of display work for Hudson's and Crowley's.

BEAR SPECIALIZES in merchandise representation or display, now known in the trade as visual communication, a retailing specialty that emerged earlier this

"As we roll into the last decade of this century, packaging is the name of the game. Today's shopper is very sophisticated. Image is a very special component in appealing to them," Bear said.

Visual communication is expected to assume even greater importance as retailers vie for customers from a glut of shops facing look-alike competition or stores offering similar merchandise.

The boom is witnessed by the significant increase in "neighborhood shopping" or strip malls that have been constructed at nearly every suburban intersection.

"It's very difficult being unique. How are retailers

going to stand out? By offering an identifiable product," Bear said, citing a holiday marketing package he recently coordinated for The Coffee Beanery, a Michigan-

based firm with 30 shops nationally. The package contains a distinctive "signature," a holiday ornament attached to a single pine bough that is included in such store decor as tablecloths, in a brochure on various holiday gift packages and on a limited edition of coffee mugs.

THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL retail decor is its compatability with the product to be sold, according to Hilary Bell, a free-lance interior decorator from West

Bloomfield who specializes in store and space planning. "Decorators aren't selling decor. They're helping retailers sell merchandise. Decor can't fight what is being sold," she said.

A recent project of Bell's is a Farmington Hills hair salon whose decor is the talk of the town. (See accompanying story.)

THE LOOK of the future, according to Bell, is a "natural look" achieved by a profusion of stone, oxidized metal, pickled wood and speckled paint.

"We're moving away from the heavy Deco look of chrome and lacquer, and moving into natural finishes, a tasteful atmosphere of subtle elegance that is welcoming, comfortable and relaxed."

She particularly likes the use of Zolatone, a high-tech paint pioneered in the 1950s. The speckled finish is especially suited to speckled Formicas and marbles, according to Bell, who prefers sparse furnishings in a retail

RON REA, CO-OWNER of Peterhansrea interior design in Birmingham, also favors simplicity, "the simple white store with high tech lighting and rich wood tones inspired by the European and Japanese models, or the traditional American image like Polo or Jacobson's that is very rich in feeling," he said. "Tradition with a flair."

Individuality also rates high with Rea.

"The most exciting shopping in the world is street shopping, street after street of individual shops, neighborhood pockets like in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The sights and sounds of the street set the

shopping ambiance."

Birmingham, Royal Oak and Grosse Pointe exemplify
Rea's concept of street shopping, "individually owned
and operated shops that are creatively presented. Decor is approached as a vehicle for sales," he said.

SUCH SHOPPING "appeals to the shopper in the know, the more seasoned shopper," he said.

This shopper is also demanding better service "Service, service and more service," Bear said.

There is a tremendous amount of effort on a return to craftsmanship and the return to service.

"Architecture and decor will play a pivotal role in providing good service."

## Decor complements menu

By Janice Brunson staff writer

When Richard Guyn and Kim Robertson purchased a small 54-seat restaurant in Farmington Hills a year ago, their first priority was redecorating the diner into a "newage" establishment worthy of chef Guyn's French-style cuisine.

We needed a new look to match the type of food we serve," said Guyn.

to translate paper napkins, plastic

The result is Pot Pourri. Guyn turned to Robertson, an artist who dabbles in pottery and oils,

varying shades of pink and green into a sleek, modern setting befitting of bordelaise sauce with Madeira wine and hollandaise flavored with Apple Jack brandy or Dijon mus-Working within a limited budget,

table cloths and feminine decor in

Robertson had one week during a slow period in August to affect the transformation. She quickly learned it was precious little time for such an ambitious project.

"YOU CAN ONLY do so much in a week," Robertson said, adding she experienced several false starts af-

ter learning certain fabrics and fixtures originally selected were impossible to obtain in the short time frame.

She envisioned a white interior. seat cushions covered with zebra print and elongated, fluted light fix-

The white interior ultimately gave way to a soft gray, and cushions were upholstered in contrasting patterns of gray, black and white after a zebra pattern proved impossible to find. An antique oak table, originally a floral frenzy, was repainted black with matching chairs.

White wire shelves lining the walls were ripped out, but glass block dividers were left in tact, made more interesting with the addition of live green plants that also decorate slender windows. Fresh flowers and linen adorn each table.

Most notable are hanging light fixtures, delicate "space ships" imported from Italy that are mounted to slender chords. Neon L's, complete with dimmer switches, punctuate

Equal attention also has been paid to china service. Each entree is served on a plate of black amythesi, green flesta or heavy dark plates speckled with lighter colors.

"I match the china with the food. It's art," Guyn said, citing such examples as baked brie that is served on a plate of deep green or salmon served on black amaythest.

FUTURE PLANS include fabric swags to provide diners more privacy and wall art to flesh out the single dern work of colorful oil spatterings by Robertson.

'We've got the base. Now we'll ng and accumulating until we've got it all just right," she said.
Guyn muses aloud. "Maybe we could knock out the wall and take

over the store next door." Pot Pouril, 34637 Grand Rive to open 21:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m. Suestan Syrrani Sum



moved because the materials proposed did not meet city fire code regulations. Other condominium complexes in the same city have sound conditioning materials included during their construction that obviously were not deleted due to fire

the association help, and should I bother going to them?

Advise ex-wife of condo rules

condo

queries

Robert M.

Meisner

My experience has been that the community association can assist a co-owner under certain circumstances in remedying this problem. Most condominium documents provide that no immoral or illegal activity may take place in the condominium unit. The condominium association can try to evoke the services of the local police department and retain the services of a private investigation force to rid the condominium of prostitution, drugs and the like. You should attempt to contact the association, but be prepared to assist it, including testifying, if necessary, should the association be willing to help you in regard to your particular

Approximately one year ago I purchased a new lower unit condo um and was assured by builder's sales representative that the builder used adequate sound conditioning materials during construction. In addition, the sales brochure included a ages. That may have a therapeutic statement mentioning "sound conditioning in walls and ceilings." Once the upper unit was completed, sold and occupied, I found the overhead noise to be excussive. Other lower and owners have also complained about the nature based of the lower to a state based of the lower to be stated or the lower to be s about the noise levels, I did some to vestigation and discovered that the builder had eliminated the sound conditioning materials specified in

with this finding, the builder said that the sound conditioning was recode violations. My question is, what possible recourse is available to an owner in this situation?

I would first check with the city to ascertain whether the excuse provided by the developer has any reasonable basis. Even if it does, presumably there are other sound conditioning materials that could have been used in order to substitute for the original sound conditioning material set forth in the specifications. Your problem is becoming more frequently a complaint, which may ultimately be the responsibility of the association if the developer is not held to account for the situation. You should first advise your association of the problem, assuming that the developer is not in control of the association and to also advise the developer of the problem in writing. Failure of the developer to meet his responsibilities should result in your seeking legal counsel to pursue the developer or the association, if necessary, depending upon the condominium documents and other agreements. You do have recourse.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bir-mingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal

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Submit letter of interest along with resume by December 8, 1989, to Personnel Department, City of Southfield, 26000 Evergreen Road, outhfield, Mt 48078. An Equal Opportunity Employer RETAIL

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   No Experience Necessary
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- You will be notifying winners of the results of a contest drawing and arranging for them to redeem their prizes.
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  Downtown Detroit-based firm has immediate openings for daytime, part-time AB-Purpose Persons who are mechanically inclined. We are sesting physically fit, trustworthy, reliable individuals who are needy to roll up their steeves & assist. Hard Workers need only apply.

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  Dual position includes role as shipping-receiving clerk/CSR tech. Apping-receiving clerk-CSR (decontamination
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  Fatrians Nursing Center is now
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- Periodontal office in Livonia is seeking a dedicated experienced individual to join our staff. We offer a fall
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WEEKEN only. mu Reference AFTER beys, 8 ( 3:30pm-transpor reference

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Order office Cell 6

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RECE ENTR for re-son w Cleric sired. Box News; Rd., L

**EXCELLAGARE SERVICES** Microsoppi Conduction of the C A LOVING one smaking bosons tempor to care for 1 yr on 6 1 yr old liters they fel Cod 200-7070

APARTMENT CLEANING PEOPLE consists for large culturban apartment for Comptex Aut for Charles Wonds

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John to recrid commention &

January thru per week, feetiles. Offices

Address, feetiles. Offices

And Equal Opportunity Employer

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And Equal RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, part time, flexible hours. Send resume to: 33640 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI.

BABYSTYPE for Infant & 3 year old girls in Strmingham/Bitomfield area beginning in Jan. Part time, non smoker, own transportation & reter-540-0892 RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY - Part time. Perfect position for responsible, well organized person wenting 20-30 hours per week. BABYSTYER-for infant in our Farmington Hills home Mon.-Fvt. Sem-6-Sigm starting in February. Experienced non-emoker. Own iransportation. References. 477-7822

Clerical/teléphone experience de-sired. Send inquiries er resume to: Box 772 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 BABYSITTER: Indent in our Ferming-ton Hills home, Mon-Fri, 8:30am to 6pm. January. Own transportation & Floterences. 788-1035 RÉCEPTIONIST company. 1:30-5:30pm, Mon.-Fri. 86 per hour. Call 646-0700

BABYSITTER/Light Househoeper experienced for 2 days/wk. Non smoker. References. Own transportation. W. Bloomfield area. 855-1163 RECEPTIONIST-CLERICAL PIECEPTIONIST-CLERICAL ideal for College student-part time-Livenia. Perfect position for the local college student. Mon. Hor Thur. 5 to 5pm, Sun. 12 to 5pm. Looking for the bubbly personality-must have good typing 8 phone skills. Permanent position, more hours in the summer. Call ask for Susan. 421-5660

BABYSITTER needed for 2 boys ages 3 and 6. 1-2 days per week in my Northville home from 2-dpm. 349-1879 RUNNER PART-TIME midsize downtown law firm have reliable transportation BABYSITTER NEEDED to help in my Farmington Hills day care home. Plaxible hours. Immediate opening. References, non-emoker preferences. 661-8232

BABY-SITTER needed for working mother of 3; in my Sq. Lake/Middle-belt area home. Resumes, a must. Call Wendy, before 3pm, 682-7448 SALES PERSON - PART-TIME March Tire, Goodyear is looking for part-time sales help: Ideal jub for college student. Flexible hours. Call Bob, 353-0450: Or Ken, 455-7800 SAMPLE LIBRARIAN

SECRETARY (experienced), part time 2:30-5:30, Mon-Fri. Southfield

SNOW PLOWING SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - See

BABYSITTER wanted to start in January, Mon. - Frl., 1 pre-echooler, 1 child in school full time. Prefer my home in Livonia. 591-2073

BABYSITTER- Wednesdays 6:30am-4pm in my Birmingham home 1 child. References. Call anytime 646-2281 TELEMARKETING COORDINATOR CARE GIVER for infant in our home. Livonia area. Mon.-Frt., \$100 per wk. 422-8063 and telemarketers needed for non profit childrens agency. Mon., Wed., & Frl. 5:30-8:30, fund reising/no splling. Coordinator must be highly reptivated, dependable, and orga-nized with experience. Judson Cen-ter, Royal Oak. 549-8951 CARETAKER/HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED Adult & 1 or 3 Boys or Girls

591-0500

WARREN FIRM has part time posi-liôn for mature person with switch-bbard, filling and typing experience. 5 hours a day, 4 to 5 days per week. Çall 755-7300 ext 32

WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPER - live in only, must be experience & mature. References. 350-0429

508 Help Wanted

5pm. \$150/wkty. 855-9187
CARING PERSON Wanted for 9 mo. old in my Farmington Hills/W. Bloomfield area home. 5 days. Own transporation. References. Call after Dec. 2, 661-2428 for Single Copy Delivery
Hours Flexible
- Beliver 200-256 newspapers on
Mondays & Thursdays
- Your own vehicle needed EXCELLENT child care position available. Tues., Wed., Thurs. begin-ning 2/1/90. Cossions hrs. now. in 10wn Phymouth. Good baby. Ref-erences required. 455-6844 PLYMOUTH & CANTON AREAS

CHILDCARE/HOUSEKEEPER live-in, West Bloomfield, to care for 8 month old, 5 days, flexible time cff, benefits. 855-5581

CHILD CARE - In my Troy home. Looking for mature person non-smoker. 18 mo. old. References re-quired, teschers schedule. Begin as soon as possible. 649-7132

CHILD CARE needed in our home, 1 to 2 days a week for 2 year old and 2 month old starting Jan. Birmingham area. 855-5527 CHILD CARE- Part time 3 days a week, needed for 8 mo. old in my

eterti & Zamitric Fred

feature

## AIDES NEEDED

476-9091

14/11/24

Co la las and the same of the same

Pull or part time for 2 year old girl. Good pay. Etrologham. 646-5749 HOUSEKEEPER & some child care. Good home environment. Petersno-HOUSEREPING - Are you ambi-tious, dependable, want to work 20-35 hours per west? \$6-6 per in 10-10 hours per west? \$6-6 per in 10-nights, no weekends. Light house-leeging with the best. Cell Mes Med. Non-Fri. Sem-Spm. 476-8610 HOUSEKEEPING PERSON- Must be dependable, reliable, through with car & references to clean rench house in Canton. 458-570s

HOUSEKEEPING MANAGER WANTED: Light cleaning, cooking, laundry, Mon-Pri. 8 to 12, 810 an hr. References. Call 8:30 to 3:30, 844-4866 IN HOME SITTER for Infant, Red

LIVE-IN CARE GIVER for grand-mother. Light housework, some mother. Light housework, some cooking. Board & room. Weekly sal-ary negotiable. Must furnish refer-ences. Milford Area. 685-2545 LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER: Needed in Farmington Hille area. Non Smoker. References. Call 681-0951

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER in Bloom-field Hills. 4 school eged children. References and experience, non smotling, must drive. Other help in home. Own room with bath. Highest salary paid. Foreign help fine but must speek English. LOVING, elderly woman wanted for child care in my Southfield home. Hours and wages negotiable. Day-time, 443-0373

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 3 days a wit, for a loving 6 mo. old, in my Farmington Hills Home. Must have references. Non smoker please. Call editer 8am, 473-1508 BABYSITTER NEEDED in our Farmington Hills home for toddler and Infant. Starts January. Week-days. Meture, experienced non-smoker. Own transportation. Refu-ences. Excellent salary. 476-9874 LOVING FAMILY looking for: Live-in Housekeeper, Parents bo Live-in Housekeeper. Parents bott work. Some beby-sitting required Position available immediately. Dwn room & phone. Please call after 4pm, 626-3100 BABY-SITTER: Non-smoker needed occasionally, Saturday nights. Flexi-ble hours. 2 children, 4-8. Top pay. Franklin area. Eves., 851-1460 BABYSITTER part time afternoons, 3-4 days per week, approximately 10 hours a week or less. Ideal for mature high school or college stu-dent. 9 mile & Middlebelt. 478-6588

LOVING WOMAN to care for beby in my Farmington Hills home. Hours needed form 1-10pm. Must have references. 478-8910 MATURE BABYSITTER with references Mon. & Tues., 6:30am-4:30pm. For newborn. 9 Mile/Hag-gerty. Wage negotiable 349-1195 MATURE BABYSITTER wanted for 5 mo. old in our Auburn Hills home starting Jan., two days per week to start. Please call 338-8642

MATURE PERSON to live-in, child care & housekeeping, non smoker, in my W. Bloomfield home. 557-3119 MATURE PERSON to care for 6mo.old in Farmington Hills home. Late noon/evening hours. Must be facible & reliable. Own transporta-tion & references. Days 477-9211 MATURE WOMAN - my home pre-ferred, Warren & Newburgh area, to

needed for Farmingtoh Hills woman who has Mutiple Scierosis with 2 children. Must drive. Mon-Fri, Sam-5pm. \$150/wkly. 855-9187 MATURE WOMAN/STUDENT for MATURE WOMAN to care for infant in my Birmingham home. Pull time weekdays. Non-emoker. Own trans-portation. References required, Call any time, 540-7048

MATURE woman to care for 5, 3, 8 5 month old. Mon., Wed., Prt., start-ing January. My Rochester home. Non-smoker, references. 852-884? MATURE WOMAN wanted to live in and care for my Mother who has M. 8. Free room & board plus salary. Cell after 8pm. Livonia 478-5120 MOTHERS Helper/bebysitter, approximately 30 hours per week, my Bloomfield home, hours & wages negotiable. Begin Mid Jan. 334-6047

NANNY for Infant in my Oakland Twp. home, mature non emoking female. Must have transportation and references. Part time, some light housekeeping. 852-0991 NANNY - LIVE-IN. Farmington Hills area. Non-amoker, for 4 yr. old twins

**NANNY** OF

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mailing musts to said any occasion haldings, weathings, parties flesh ground or dance. Plantings 600-1416 MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT for Company Purities, Schools, Clubs & more, Special Holding Sho Call Mile Thornton, 485-468 **PAULEY THE CLOWN** viidreno parties, animal balloons ngic & rope tricks. 268-7200

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LOST: CAT female, 6 mes. cdf. tiger, Pairtes near Countage Labo. We are desperated 644-4702 LOST: Colle, female, utilité abast, 8 years, vice à Newburgh aves.

LOST: Uveria, between 7 & 8 Alle, Gill Rid. area. Black & grey poods, mats, needs grooming, treating blue coder with dog tags & parties of broken least, 474-5578 LOST - male Deberman brown months, Vicinity of Orchard Lake Middleball, Remard. 552-284 LOST Mov. 25 - Milion Cemera, Iena, flash & milec. In camera case. Victor-ty of Novi Hilton. Reward. Call moon-af-life 626-2145 or Mon.-Frt. after GPM, 946-7851

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cherry end table, 875; white pleated
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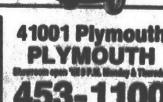
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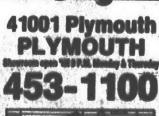
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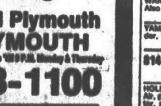
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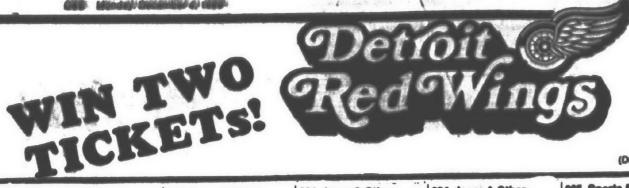


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Corvette 1978, must sell, cruise, air, power steering & brakes. Excellent condition. \$7500. After 5, 522-1143 CORVETTE, 1979, L82. Dark blue metallic, 14.000 miles, original equipment & owner, stored winters, excellent. \$11,800/best. 291-9052 DODGE MITSUBISHI: 1982 Chal-lenger, air, sunroof, 5 speed, Runs good, \$450/best, 348-7657 HONDA ACCORD LXI 1988-Excel-lent condition, low miles. \$7900. Cal after 7pm, 685-9616

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speed, am/fm, good transportation \$1200/best. After 5pm 545-533 HONDA CIVIC 1983-Hatchback, 5 speed, 1.5 liter, am/fm stereo \$2200. Call after 5pm, 937-0250 HONDA CIVIC, 1985, 4 door, very good condition, Sony am-fm stereo caseette, \$3,500. HONDA PRELUDE SI-1988, white 30,000 miles all options, extended warranty, \$13,100. After 5, 548-6490

HONDA 1982 Accord. 4 door automatic, stereo cassette. New brakes. 100,000 miles. \$2,200. 525-9047 MAZDA RX-7 1985 GLC, loaded clean, \$5,757 LOU LaRICHE

CHEVY/SUBARU 453-4600 MAZDA RX7 1987, black, tinted windows, loaded, low mileage, best offer. Cell evenings. 427-2766

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MAZDA 1987, 323 DX 5 speed power steering, am-Im stereo cas-sette, air, surroof, low miles. Pertect condition, best offer. 435-6956 MERCEDES - 1975 450 SEL, 98,000 miles. excellent condition. 469-3294 MERCEDES 1980, 240D, white, good condition \$7000 Price regoli-able Call 625-4456 MERKUR. 1986 XR4T. Moonroof, one owner, Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

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CELEBRITY WAGON 1984- V6 automatic, arrylm stereo, air, tilt, thrid seat, power locks \$3,695 334-8661 CELEBRITY, 1985, V6, air. AMFM stereo, 92,000 miles, \$2500 or best. Evenings 553-2465 LESABRE 1983, 2 door, air, all pow-er, loaded, 79,000 miles, no rust, Texas car, \$4,500. 553-2466 CELEBRITY 1984 - V6, 44,000 origiil miles, one owner, excellent con-tion, \$3,800 or best 565-5318 CELEBRITY 1987 Air, tilt, cruss nuch more, \$6,288. ack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014 CHEVELLE 1972, great body, 396 engine, runs great. \$2200 or best of-fer. 851-1496 CHEVETTE (Pontiac version), 1985, condition. 645-2298

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