

Metal munching —  
Vending America, 1D



Wrestling  
woes, 1C

Hors d'oeuvres  
for New Year's, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 30

Monday, December 25, 1989

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### Volunteers sought

Growth Works, Inc., a youth assistance agency, is looking for volunteers from Canton to help with its program. Volunteers are needed to act as mentors for troubled youths. For more information, call Susan Davis, 455-4090, Monday through Thursday.

### Luminary sale

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club are selling luminaries, Christmas decorations that consist of a candle in a bag. For more information, call Mary O'Connell, 459-1999.

### Luminary sand

The city of Plymouth has sand available for luminaries. It's available at the public works department. For more information, call 453-7737.

## Warfare will not stop this wedding

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A Dec. 30 marriage between a native Plymouth resident and his Canton fiancée was just shy of becoming another casualty of the Panama war.

But late last week Sharon and Caldwell Fleming learned that their son, Stephen, an Army PFC stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C., would be home for Christmas, after all.

AN ADDED touch was that he could go ahead with his plans to marry Michelle Matevia of Canton later in the week.

The families began to worry when Michelle learned Wednesday morn-

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Ed Mikrut and daughter Jeanna, 5, take advantage of good sledding at Plymouth Township Park.

## Snowy days are fun

You don't have to go looking in other folks' windows to know ol' Santa sure 'nuff left a couple-two-three pairs of skates and sleds under some Christmas trees yesterday.

And while the weatherman said temperatures could warm a bit by today and Wednesday — up from the near-zero readings last week — there should be plenty of snow and skating for folks who aren't afraid of a little winter-time fun.

So there's no reason for kids to get too bored this week while they're out of school.

Outdoor skating and sledding are plentiful in Hines Park in Plymouth Township, and open skating is available at Plymouth's Cultural Center.

Open skating hours today are 8:30-10:50 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m.

On Wednesday, hours for public skating are 8:30-9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., and 1-3:20 p.m.

Public skating on Thursday is 8:30-11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m.

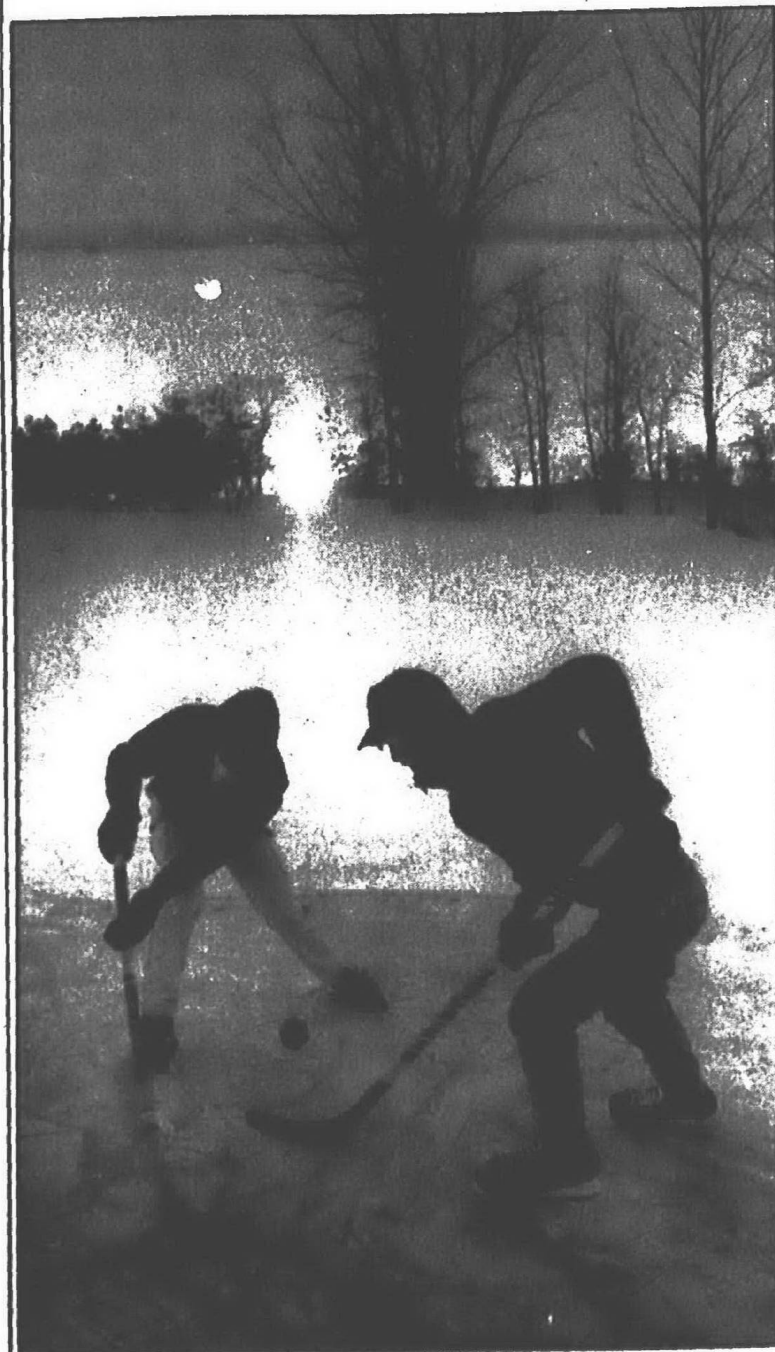
Charge for open skating is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children. Skate rental is \$1.

For more information on public skating, call the city recreation department at 455-6620.

In Canton young and old will be skating on the pond behind the Canton Township administration building on Canton Center south of Proctor.

Ice skaters will be making the rounds at Flodin Park on Salts Road between Lilley and Sheldon, too.

Neighborhood parks around the township also will make ice rinks. Call association presidents for more information.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Larry Reamer and Al Roden face off in Plymouth Township Park.

## Firm brings 800 jobs, inspiration

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

The site design of one light industrial facility planned for Plymouth Township will, it is hoped, set a standard for others, government officials say.

Besides setting an example for other developers on how to build aesthetically, the Johnson Controls firm will relocate nearly 800 employees to the site.

The company's car interior research and engineering facility scheduled to be built this summer is "an important pacesetter," said township planner James Anulwitz.

That's because the firm plans to keep an existing wood lot on its property north of M-14 and west of Beck, add evergreens, create a patio for employees and keep other natural landscape features, Anulwitz said.

"Aesthetic values are always a

major consideration, said Ray Jusak, Johnson's director of environment and facilities.

"Our scheduled completion date is August of 1990; we hope to get in there earlier," Jusak said.

JOHNSON CONTROLS will consolidate its car interior design operations in Plymouth Township. Those operations have been performed separately in Ann Arbor, Saline, Livonia and Madison Heights.

Approximately 400 employees in administration, computer services and purchasing will work out of a central technical unit building, Jusak said.

"The intent of the building is to coordinate our research and engineering staff into one unit," he said.

A central technological unit will house approximately 320 employees in sales and engineers who design in-

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## City to have one less Ken

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

They're breaking up that gang of Kens down at city hall.

Come Jan. 3, Ken Vogras, superintendent of public works, will still be there. And so will Ken West, city engineer.

But Ken Way, treasurer-assessor, is retiring after 38 years working for the city of Plymouth.

"People sometimes say, 'You've got to be named Ken to work over there,'" said Way, laughing.

Way, 63, started working for the city in January, 1951. "I was looking for a steady job."

"I passed a test and hired on as a patrolman," he recalled. He worked

the midnight shift with two more experienced officers.

Way, who spent his early years in Livonia, moved to a house on Holbrook where he and his wife Beatrice raised their two children, Olivia and Bill.

In October 1951, he took a clerical position with the city. He became city clerk in 1959, then treasurer-assessor in 1959 — a position he will serve in through Jan. 2.

He's also served twice as acting city manager, in 1973 and 1979.

Way calls assessing property "an art more than a science."

"Some question the evaluation, that's why we have the Board of Re-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth's Treasurer-Assessor Ken Way, who has worked for the city for 38 years, is retiring Jan. 2.

## Girl's diary spreads inspiration for Christmas

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Jamie Schroeder, 9, wrote a diary note about the meaning of Christmas five days before her unexpected death last December.

The unedited entry went like this: Dec. 1, 1989

Hi! I'm so excited! Why? because Christmas is coming up. Why do we celebrate (celebrate) Christmas? Because Jesus is born. Who's Jesus? Ya mean you don't know Jesus? Well he's our (our) Lord and Savior. He died for our sins. So we don't have to worry about going to Hell. If you pray and ask God to forgive everything you did wrong, and believe in Him, Jesus, you will go to

*'The message of Christmas is so simple and it helped so much last year. The reassurance of her faith helps us through this.'*

— Ellen Schroeder

heaven. But I'm a little nervous too. Why? because I'm in the Christmas service (service). Well I've got to get by! And remember, Jesus loves you Jamie.

JAMIE NEVER made it to the Christmas Eve service at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Plymouth.

The fourth grade Canton resident collapsed Dec. 6, 1989 during a basketball practice at St. Peter's Lutheran Church where she attended classes. She died a short while later in the arms of principal Jerry Meier, a close family friend.

While going through Jamie's school desk the morning of her funeral, Meier found the diary and based his eulogy on her heartfelt words.

"The message of Christmas is so simple and it helped so much last

year," her mother Ellen said. "The reassurance of her faith helps us through this."

The Schroeders — Gary, Ellen; Anna, 14; Nathan, 13 and Teri, 6 — used Jamie's journal entry in a Christmas card last year. And now they want to memorialize Jamie's words so they can serve as inspiration for others. Ellen hopes to help start a church grief ministry.

"We have plans to help people with it so they know you don't have to dwell in grief," Ellen said.

DOCTORS AREN'T sure what caused Jamie's death, her mother Ellen said. However, an autopsy indicated she had a seizure and a weakened heart muscle. Jamie had her first seizure in second grade, fol-

lowed by a second one last September.

The family suffered one tragedy after another: Ellen's father, uncle and a close family friend died that fall.

Since the child's death was so close to Christmas, the family didn't have time to accept her death and they were able to take part in traditional activities.

"This year I think we feel the loss a little more," Ellen said. "We'll still do what we have always done. It's a lonely time of year because we notice the void. But yet we have the promise of salvation that fills the void."

Please turn to Page 4







## Kids, seniors share magic moments



Santa arrives to the cheers of kids.

photos by BILL BRADLEY/staff photographer



Rachel Garcia applauds one of the tricks.

**T**HERE WERE some magic moments this week at Tanger School in Plymouth Township where children from pre-school programs in the Plymouth-Canton school district gathered.

There was a magic show, a visit from Santa and senior citizens on hand.

The program was a special one for special kids. It paired the special kids with senior citizens.

John Hovanesian provided the main event — a magic show. There were enough tricks to dazzle the kids.

And there was a running joke, too. Hovanesian kept trying to pull a rabbit out of a paper bag. It didn't happen and the kids laughed.

But finally at the end of the show, out came the rabbit, to the joy of the children.

But a Christmas program isn't complete without a visit from Santa. And the jolly, old fat man arrived with presents for the kids. He also gave them a chance to tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

The intent of the program was to mix senior citizens and kids.



Maurice Persing helps John Hovanesian with a trick.



Plymouth Township officials say that because development should serve as an example for lot and other natural landscape features, this

BILL BRADLEY/staff photographer

## New firm sets example for 'aesthetic' building

Continued from Page 1

teriors for the major car makers, Jusak said.

A third facility will house roughly 60 employees in soft trim development, which includes polyurethane foam production, Jusak said.

JOHNSON CONTROLS sales topped \$3 billion in 1988, according to the company's annual report.

Auto seats make up 25 percent of the firm's operations. Johnson also designs and makes heating, lighting and fire safety systems for buildings; auto batteries; and plastic soft drink bottles.

*'The intent of the building is to coordinate our research and engineering staff into one unit'*

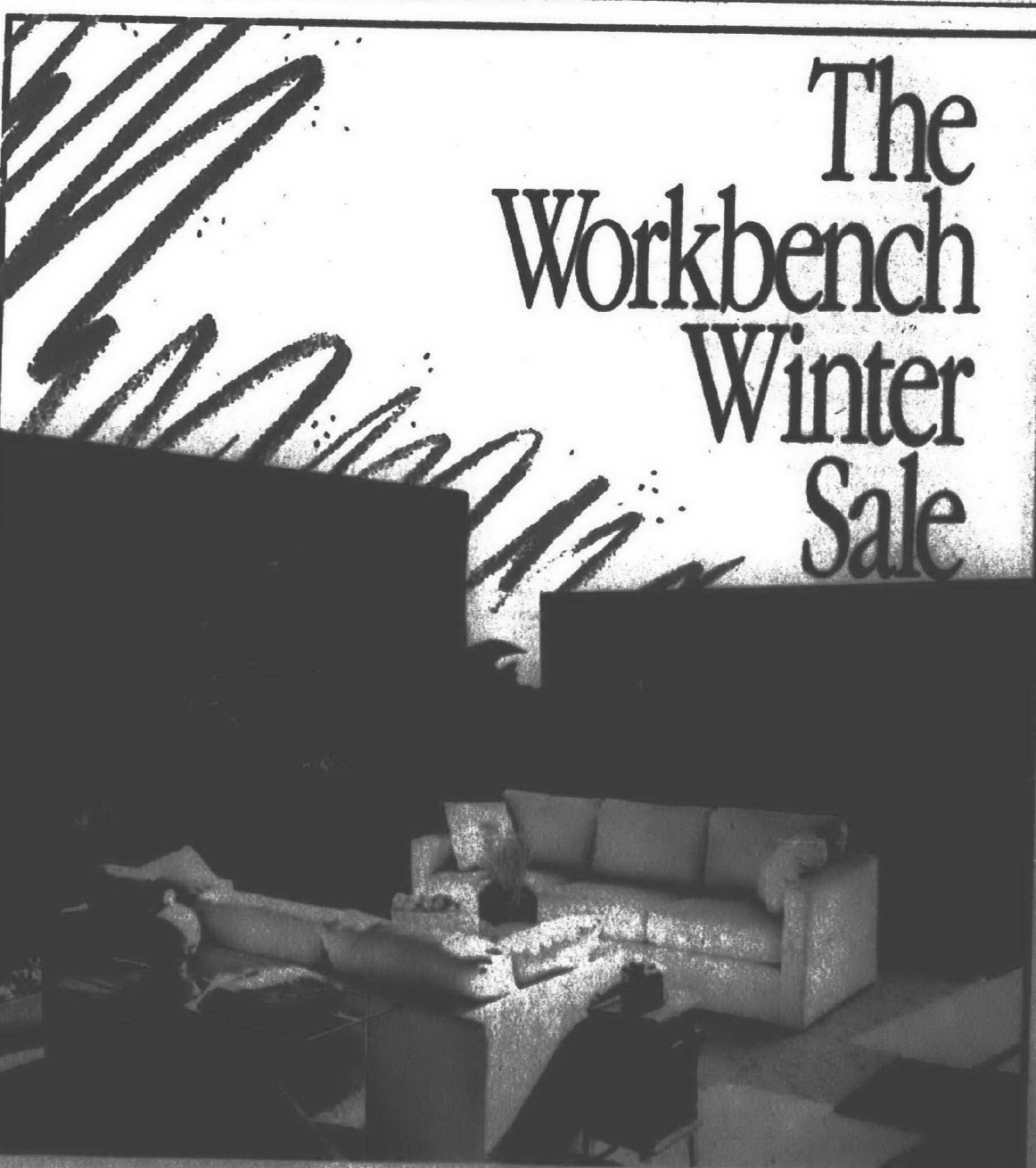
— Ray Jusak

"(In the auto interior design division) we begin with our design crews, we get a concept and build to the customer's design or build to suit a customer," Jusak said.

A major concern in designing car

seats is making them comfortable and for all passengers who use them, he said.

"Our challenge is to make the downsized cars as comfortable as large cars," Jusak said. "Safety is a major consideration."



# The Workbench Winter Sale

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# Police dogs forced to retire

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Dog gone canine unit.  
It was doing a good job for the Canton Township police department, but its two members were forced into early retirement last year by a Supreme Court ruling on the Fair Labor Standard Act.

Before their retirements, both dogs received at least three department citations each for tracking work performed on duty, according to Canton police Sgt. Bill Lenaghan.

"They were worth their weight in gold," Lenaghan said.

And last week, Canton closed the book on the canine unit by paying their handlers, Canton police officers, a stipend to cover time caring for and training their four-legged partners while off duty.

One officer was given \$2,933 and the other was given \$2,336.

The beginning of the end for the canine unit began with a 1985 Supreme Court case, Garcia versus the San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority. In effect, the Supreme Court decided that government employees are covered by the Fair Labor Standard Act.

Based on the court decision, Michigan State police officers had filed claims for pay covering off-duty time spent working with the dogs. The trickle-down effect in Canton resulted in firing the furry officers, Nitro and Rico.

"We had to evaluate the usefulness with the dollars we were spending," said public safety director John Santomauro.

"The cost effectiveness in my mind couldn't justify the program," he said.

BEFORE THE Supreme Court ruling, Canton paid the officers who cared for the dogs a \$250 annual stipend.

"When it's only a \$500-a-year program it's a nice thing to have and when it's thousands of dollars you have to look at it closely," said Dan Durack, Canton administrative services director.

Nitro and Rico were used to find lost children and lost evidence. Canton will use the Van Buren Township and Michigan State police canine units in the future, Lenaghan said.

"They put a lot of years on the force," Santomauro said. "It's one of those unfortunate situations. We always had good dogs, good officers and a good dog program. What impressed me was the bond between the dog and the canine handler. They were as close a partner as you could get."

Santomauro said the Garcia case had a terribly negative effect on local municipalities and shouldn't have been applied at a local level.

However, he added that it probably wouldn't have been long before the dogs left anyway, because both canines were eight years old and were nearing retirement age.



Ellen Schroeder holds a picture of her daughter, Jamie, who died just before Christmas last year.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

# Family shares diary

Continued from Page 1

ELLEN SAID she and Jamie shared a love of writing. Ellen wrote the Observer and enclosed a piece of her own writing entitled: Christmas Salvation. The following is an excerpt:

"But what Jamie shared with us — what she wrote on Dec. 1, 1988 — was what she needed to know and what we are so happy to know about her — and what we need to share for the rest of our lives. Jamie shared her faith and her prayer for everyone... the Promise of Eternal Life in Heaven because of the little Baby born in Bethlehem. The real meaning of Christmas, that makes every day a Christmas celebration, is knowing where Jamie is today and where our hope lies — believing in Christ Jesus as our Savior!"

Jamie shared with us last Christmas — she left us this beautiful journal entry. So this year, and every one after, I will share this with others.

# Schools to test for gifted students

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will test students for the Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program for fall of 1990 from Jan. 29 until Feb. 20.

An information session on the program will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at Allen School. For more information, call 451-6574 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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# Home repairs lose tax break under new law

AP — The Michigan Senate has given final legislative approval to a bill to plug up a \$500 million property tax loophole.

With a 20-15 vote the Senate sent the bill on to Gov. James Blanchard, even though some lawmakers argued the loophole shouldn't be closed.

The bill reverses Michigan Court of Appeals decisions in 1987 and 1988 that drastically altered a 1970 law. Under the law, major repairs made to a home, such as new roofing or siding, wouldn't be allowed to increase property tax assessments.

However, the Court of Appeals interpreted the law to mean that

homeowners could have the true market value of their homes reduced by an amount equal to the repair cost. That meant repairs would end up cutting property taxes.

Virtually no one, including assessors, knew about the rulings, but Treasurer Robert Bowman said if every homeowner eligible applied for the break, local schools and communities would lose \$300 million to \$500 million.

ONE OF the sponsors of the 1976 law, Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, said he couldn't understand how the judges could have made that interpretation, and the original intent should be restored.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Norman Shinkle, R-Lambertville, said the bill merely restored the law. "There's no deduction, but there's no property tax increase."

Sen. Richard Fenster, R-Union Lake, urged a "no" vote, saying the loophole would encourage owners of older homes to improve their homes and that spending would stimulate Michigan's economy.

"The courts have done what the Legislature has been trying to do for many years and that's to give a

property tax abatement," he said. Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, agreed with Fenster. "I think that's the type of equity we need to help those who help themselves," said Welborn, a former tax assessor.

Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, described the bill as a tax increase and tried to use it as a lever to pry his bill ending the inheritance tax out of a House committee. That tax brings in \$60 million to \$75 million each year.

However, the Senate rejected his attempts to tie the two together and finally approved the measure after several hours of debate.

Bowman applauded the vote, saying the bill didn't take away the property tax protection but merely clarified it.

He added that the Department of Treasury had gotten a number of calls about the law and "I think we have to do a better job of explaining it."

The Legislature is now in recess. Lawmakers will return to the Capitol Dec. 28 for the official end of the session, then again on Jan. 10 to dedicate the newly restored Senate chamber.

## ACT review class is set

High-school students who plan to take the American College Test (ACT) on Feb. 10 can enroll in a three-session preparation course at Schoolcraft College. The fee, including textbook, is \$42.

Specific test-taking strategies will

be discussed and students will practice simulated tests. The class will meet 9-11 a.m. on three consecutive Saturdays beginning Jan. 20.

For more information, call 462-4448.

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from our readers

Yazaki suit coverage questioned

To the editor:  
As an employee of American Yazaki Corp., I found the article about Mr. Kotcher that appeared on the front page of the Dec. 4, 1989, edition of the Canton Observer truly worthy of publication. I only have to wonder if Yazaki wasn't a Japanese-based company if this article would have been published.

What was the point of this article? Even after reading it several times, I'm still not sure what differences this suit showed between the U.S. and Japanese as implied by the headline.

Unless one gathered that an American personnel director should not be trusted with confidential information because it may turn up on the front page of a newspaper. Or was it that Yami (to those of us who know him) spends time teaching the Japanese how Americans eat?

The article that appeared directly below the Kotcher story that was under the headline: "Gap exists between East and West" (from the same writer) was another very informative piece of news.

Come on give us all a break. Doesn't Canton have more important events going on? If not, why not run a story about the current Goodfellow toy drive and the Salvation Army canned food campaign going on at AYC?

American Yazaki has many unique aspects because it is a Japanese-based company. There aren't enough articles written about the best of both cultures combining to create a unique environment that will allow everyone to survive in the international market.

To set part of the record straight, I am a female employee, over 30, who has actually had many business lunches (and dinners) with both male and female business associates. Not only have I traveled stateside, I've also traveled overseas as a representative of Yazaki.

Carol Hoskins  
Livonia

Too easy on ACLU

To the editor:  
Your editorial in a recent issue regarding the ACLU and manger scenes was informative and thoughtful. However, we think you were overly generous in your respect for the ACLU. Any organization that has nothing better to do at Christmas time than to seek ways of eliminating nativity scenes is hardly worthy of plaudits.

Sally and Bill Baumgartner  
Plymouth

Tonquish manor volunteers thanked

To the editor:  
With the possibility of forgetting some one person or group, let me say a big "thank you" to each of you who have contributed in any way to the residents of Tonquish Creek Manor.

Thank you for your donation of time and services or goods delivered to our residents during this past year. With an average age of over 80 years young, your love, caring and valuable time spent is not only appreciated but extremely needed.

It would be impossible for me as director to list the caring people from this community who have touched the lives of the beautiful people living in Tonquish Creek Manor. Thank you one and all.

Sharon Lee Thomas  
director Tonquish Creek Manor

MET critics 'surprised'

To the editor:  
We were surprised to read Michigan Treasurer Robert Bowman's remarks that our economic present value analysis of the Michigan Education Trust was "wrong" (O&E, Nov. 9), more than one month after

he acknowledged the accuracy of our study elsewhere.  
Other newspapers have published statements by Mr. Bowman acknowledging the accuracy of our present value analysis, which found that MET makes sense as an investment at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, but not at 13 other public universities.

Mr. Bowman "did not dispute the claim that MSU and U-M are a better prospective buy under current conditions," according to The Detroit Free Press (Oct. 3).

"If you're going to measure the MET contracts strictly on economics, the best value is MSU or U-M," Mr. Bowman told The Oakland Press (Oct. 1).

Mr. Bowman told The Spinal Column (Oct. 4) that our analysis is "not news. People investing in MET have known for a long time that they are better off financially to attend a more expensive institution."

No organization engaged in public policy research, including The Mackinac Center should be immune from criticism. Mr. Bowman is certainly within his right to criticize our analysis for focusing on MET's investment aspects. MET, Mr. Bowman contends, is an "insurance policy," not an investment.

But Mr. Bowman misses an important point: thousands of Michigan parents concerned about their children's future do view MET as an investment, a fact reflected in the record 81 percent decline in MET applications this year.

Greg Kaza  
Peter Boettke  
The Mackinac Center  
Midland

Request agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

opinion

'Merry Christmas,' saying it a relief

MERRY CHRISTMAS, dammit! There, I said it! And it felt soooooo good.

Whatever happened to those two jolly words?

I'm so tired of uttering the kinder, gentler and safer "Happy Holidays," all the while repressing my urge to wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

"Seasons Greetings" is another phrase that surely won't offend anyone. I say these benign regards after a pause, remembering not to say Merry Christmas — as if I'm ashamed to believe in Santa Claus.

But not anymore! I'm rebelling against the makers of nice-nice. And that goes for schools too.

My school district should be glad I don't have children yet, because if I did I would be among those "radical" parents trying to preserve some history, culture and, yes — fun, in the classroom.

No Santa in Birmingham, no Christmas parties in Rochester, a "downplaying" of the holiday in Troy, and just about everywhere else. No Christmas trees, no angels, no stars, no reindeer. And for what? So we won't hurt anyone's feelings?

GET REAL! The big bad world isn't going to cloak old Santa every time you walk by just in case you're Jewish or Hindu or Muslim or agnostic.

Why don't we display a menorah, hang the Star of David or explain Hanukkah to our pupils? School is for learning, and children should not be ignorant of other cultures. Why can't we have the best of both?

I know plenty of people, myself included, who grew up without prejudiced views of other religions, who were allowed to have Christmas parties at school and cut out silver bells and Christmas trees from construction paper.

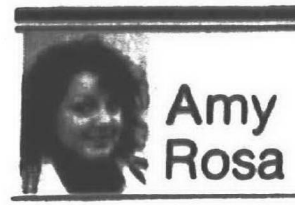
I even had to memorize "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and still know it by heart. What will the kiddies be reciting next, the First Amendment? Congress shall make no law . . .

I hate to say it, but the whole issue

reeks of Big Brotherism to me. The next thing you know they'll be confiscating our tacky plastic Santa and reindeer figurines from the front lawn.

I suspect, however, that school board decisions to ax Santa have less to do with making those of another faith comfortable, and more to do with defending a lawsuit, should one arise. That's too bad, because our kids are the ones who lose in the end.

BY THE YEAR 2000 the schools will probably have surrogate names for remaining holidays, like "National Egg Day" for Easter or "Michigan Clover Day" for St. Patty's day. And if they're still giving Good Friday off, what will they call it? Just-another-Friday Day?



Amy Rosa

You think I'm kidding? In an Orwellian move earlier this year Rochester Schools neatly disposed of Halloween, replacing it with "International Children's Day."

Calling Christmas vacation a "winter break" is only the beginning.

I was so happy the other day when I bought my Christmas tree from a corner lot near my house. As my husband and I were dragging our Scotch pine toward the trunk of the car, the attendant yelled, "Merry Christmas!"

"Wow, how nice," I thought. "That's the first time I've heard that all season."

Amy Rosa is a reporter for the Troy Eccentric.

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# Tragedy won't spark changes in auto-tellers

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

Don't look for drastic changes to improve security at automatic teller banking machines, according to bank executives contacted in the wake of the killings of Wanda and Glenn Tarr.

Numerous ideas — like so-called "panic" buttons or 9-1-1 emergency phone systems — have been considered, evaluated and rejected as impractical, say the bankers who are acutely aware that public confidence in automatic teller machines (ATMs) may have been shaken by the Tarr killings last month.

"Anytime there's an incident involving an ATM, we again check our security measures to see if we should make some changes," said J. Richard Johnson, director of corporate communication for National Bank of Detroit (NBD). "But there are no immediate plans for any changes."

The Tarrs were abducted separately on Nov. 9 from Rochester Hills and subsequently shot to death in Pontiac. Before he was killed, Glenn Tarr was forced to withdraw money from an ATM at Walton Boulevard and Adams Road in Rochester Hills.

"THE ATM was incidental," said Lt. Gerard Carlin, commander of the Rochester Hills contingent of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Glenn Tarr was abducted at

his home and killed elsewhere, he said.

"The fact that he (Glenn Tarr) was forced to withdraw money from the ATM had nothing to do with his abduction or death," Carlin said.

Nevertheless, people began asking about security at ATMs and the safety of people using them. A resolution introduced to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners called for the county's Emergency Management Division to contact the banking community and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to discuss methods of improving security at ATMs by installing electronic security devices.

"I don't know what, if anything, can be done," said commissioner Marilyn E. Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills. "But it certainly won't hurt to find out."

Bankers ask themselves that question regularly, according to Justin L. Moran, spokesman for the Michigan Bankers Association.

"Customer security is always a major concern, even before ATMs became common," Moran said in a telephone interview from his office in Ann Arbor. "Security is an ongoing concern and we are constantly looking for ways to improve it."

BUT THE BEST safeguard, he said, is a wary customer who is aware of the hazards of an ATM and acts accordingly.

"We make sure the lighting is good, and we frequently install cameras," Moran said. But an educated consumer is the best safeguard.

The Bank Administration Institute (BAI), a research and education association based in the Chicago area, says the incidents of crime associated with ATMs is almost statistically non-existent.

"To the person involved, crime associated with an ATM is a major concern," said Marjolijn van der Velde, senior research manager for BAI, which is based in the Chicago area. "But incidents of crime associated with ATMs are very rare."

"In 1987, there were 3.5 million ATM transactions for every single incident of crime involving an ATM. In 1988, there were 11.7 million transactions for every incident of crime."

Van der Velde said BAI tracks crime statistics because of increased concern about ATM security within the industry. She said she is aware of the Tarr murders and the fact that an ATM machine was incidentally involved.

LAST SUMMER Chicago experienced another murder involving an ATM. In June, Dana Pletier, a 24-year-old University of Chicago student was abducted from her apartment complex, forced to withdraw \$400 from an ATM and then murdered.

Although the ATM was considered incidental to the robbery and murder, the Chicago City Council commissioned a task force to review security at the ATMs throughout the city and suburbs.

"We did exhaustive research," said Paul R. Feaser, manager of product management for Diebold Inc., the largest manufacturer of ATMs. He is also chairman of the task force's subcommittee on technology.

"We looked at all kinds of mechanical things, including 'panic

buttons," said Feaser, referring to an often-suggested alarm button on an ATM customer could push in an emergency.

"The bad guys would become aware of any alarm button too," said Feaser. "And if someone has a gun at your head, you certainly wouldn't set off any alarm. The police would respond just in time to pick up your body."

Even if someone could set off some kind of alarm, Feaser said, police would not likely be able to respond in time to thwart a robbery or kidnapping. "Most ATM transactions take 30 seconds or less. No police department can respond that quickly."

Feaser's subcommittee also considered video cameras and closed-circuit television. "They would have limited value," he said, because of the response time.

The Chicago Task Force isn't expected to make its full report until early next year. Preliminary findings, however, have concluded that little can be done electronically to improve security, said Feaser.

"SOME OF OUR early reports suggest getting away from walk-up ATMs and shifting to drive-ups, he said. "People would have more security and privacy inside their own cars," he said.

Another preliminary suggestion is to limit service hours for ATMs, Feaser said. "Instead of offering 24-hour availability, maybe ATM hours should be limited, perhaps from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m."

"Other than that, there's very little we can do to make ATMs more secure," he said.

## 'Leader' honored

Nancy Swanborg, director of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College has been chosen to participate in the "Leaders" program, an international leadership training program for female administrators at two-year colleges.

Participants were chosen for their interest in leadership in college administration and the quality of their proposed projects.

The yearlong program is designed to enhance participants' decision-making skills. It is sponsored by the League for Innovation in Community Colleges, a consortium of community college districts in the United States and Canada and by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges. The program is conducted by the National Institute for Leadership Development of Rio Salado Community College of the Maricopa Colleges in Phoenix.



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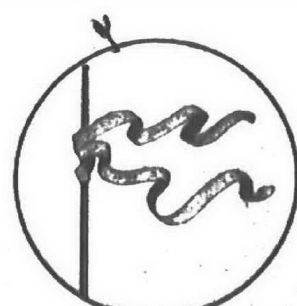
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## taste buds

chef Larry  
Janes

## Let kids have the kitchen

Walk into any toy store and immediately you will be bombarded with an assortment of kitchen "toys."

On a recent visit to the toy store where I left my last paycheck, I discovered isles full of make-believe foodstuffs, everything from burgers with slices of lettuce, tomato and cheese to miniature kitchen setups complete with phone and message center and microwave oven.

I can remember making out my Christmas list with such items as Mr. Snowcone, an Easy-Bake oven and the Junior Baker cookie kit complete with cookie sheet, pint-sized rolling pin and miniature cookie cutters. There was one year I received a cotton candy maker and, without a doubt, consumed more sugar before 9 a.m. that I had in the previous month. I think Momma still remembers pulling me down from the dining room chandelier from the sugar buzz.

Was I secretly being programmed to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Potato Head?

Think about it for a second. What did Santa leave you that is still etched in the pantry of your mind?

Even at the tender age of 8, one could never quite figure out how a 100-watt light bulb in an Easy-Bake oven could bake a cake so fast and so good. Was it my first Easy Bake cake that sent me down the path toward puff pastry and tarts?

**HIGH ON THIS** year's wish list for the Janes Gang kids is a Barbie Ice Cream Shop. Next thing you know, the Cabbage Patch Kids will be opening a fast food franchise. You name it and just about anything related to food can be made with a Play-Dough kitchen creation set.

This year the Play-Dough is even scented with yummy-smelling aromas that are closer to smelling like real french fries than those at White Castle. As a matter of fact, I've tasted some fast food fries that could easily make Play-Dough fries a sure winner in blind taste tests.

Cooking has taken on a whole new meaning for the younger generation. Even though this year was a "no war toys" season under the tree, was I condescending by getting a cookie gun for the kids? Is G.I. Joe secretly manipulating himself into the kitchen for an all-out assault on junior taste buds?

I'll never be able to understand why some kids would request a McDonald's fast food stand complete with logo apron and operator-type headset. What's next, the kitchen window being transformed into a Big Wheel drive-through?

Needless to say, I'll always be amazed at the early inbreeding for the need to cook to survive. But then again, if that's the case, how come I meet so many people who find it difficult to boil water?

**CREATIVE COOKING** is one of those skills that, when started early, can last a lifetime, and if Santa didn't leave a 3-minute ice cream maker under the tree this year, maybe it's about time you gathered the kids and the grandkids into the kitchen for a lesson. It's evident that spending a few hours in the kitchen with the kids won't bring on world peace, but this holiday time while the family is home, how about gathering around the stove in the kitchen, to rehash traditions.

Better yet, give the cupboards a good cleaning, and take the kids and whatever you haven't used in the last three months for a trip to a food bank. You not only will be helping the needy and less fortunate, but you also will be instilling in the young minds that food is a tool uniting us. Have a happy holiday, together, in the kitchen.

See recipes, 23.



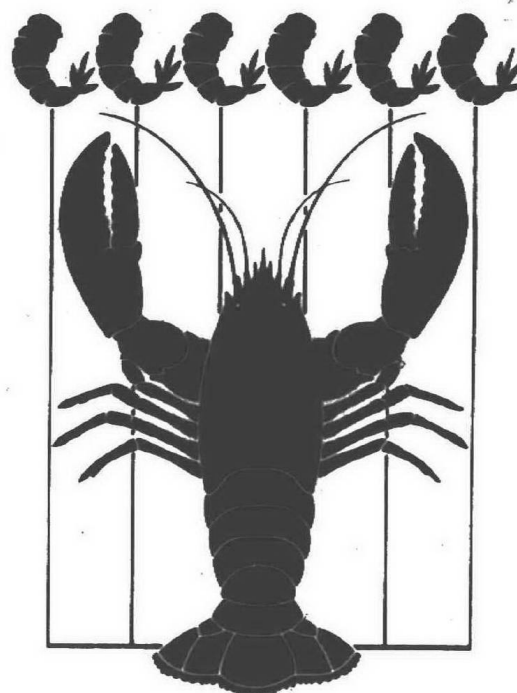
## Area hostesses share recipes

VASILOPETA  
or ST. BASIL BREAD OF PLENTY  
from Helen Madias  
of Farmington Hills

12 eggs, room temperature  
2½ cups sugar  
2 cups milk, room temperature  
¾ pounds butter  
6 yeast cakes or quick-acting dry yeast  
pinch of Mahlepi (Greek spice, available from Greek and Arab groceries)  
pinch of salt  
4½ pounds flour (may vary, depending upon size of eggs)

Warm milk and melt butter. In a separate, large bowl soften yeast in small amount of warm milk. Add remaining milk, eggs, sugar, Mahlepi, salt and half of butter. Beat well with mixer. Add flour gradually, until dough is soft and sticky. Brush top with

Please turn to Page 2



## Special fare to start off a new year

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

**W**HETHER SPENDING New Year's Eve with a significant other, a small group of select friends or a host of others, the most casual event ushering in 1990 can be made more special with carefully selected appetizers.

Drawing on culinary experience, tradition and trends, area hostesses offer a variety of hors d'oeuvre ideas, certain irresistible palate pleasers that range from the simple to the sophisticated.

Cindy Leonard of Birmingham devotes hours of painstaking labor to preparation of holiday fare for the 150 or so guests she and husband Barry invite to an elaborate annual party they have hosted each of the last 20 years. In recent years, following a move into a smaller home, the affair has been scheduled on two separate evenings.

Leonard, who owns Birmingham's Scandia Down Shop, estimates she spends a week of evenings after work and two full days immediately preceding each party, in arrangements.

"I do all my own cooking," Leonard said. This includes preparing miniature pastry cups for mushroom filling, stuffing cherry tomatoes with salmon mousse and piping snow pea pods with crab meat.

She uses food centers to draw guests to various areas of her small home: blinis with salmon and caviar in the dining room, homemade tortilla chips with chili in the family room and nachos frosted with refried beans and peppers in the lower-level family room.

The selection of ingredients reflects current cuisine trends.

"PEOPLE SEEM TO WANT lighter foods. I used to use more cheeses and breads. But I've moved to more vegetables, to more fish and shellfish," Leonard said, citing rumaki as an example. Once stuffed with chicken liver, bacon now encapsulates shrimp.

Pat and Jim Glionna, originally of Canada and now of West Bloomfield, enjoy entertaining year around. They give informal swimming parties in the summer and sit-down dinners and cocktail parties other times of the year, including the holidays. Last New Year's Eve, the Glionnas hosted a small dinner party.

Inveterate bridge players, Pat is always in search of appetizer ideas for the many bridge games she and Jim regularly host, and for other social occasions.

"I'm always looking for tidbits," she said. "One that just goes" is lobster dip, a recipe culled from a cookbook compiled by a group of bridge aficionados in Calgary, in Alberta, Canada.

Please turn to Page 2

## Shoppers find champion in new grill

The Champion Grill has a winning combination — a prime location in Livonia's Laurel Park Place and a menu that is diverse and very reasonably priced.

Its location alone bodes well for the Champion's future. Situated alongside booming I-275 at Six Mile Road in the midst of an office, retail and hotel complex, the restaurant is easily accessible to shoppers, business people, moviegoers and out-of-town visitors.

The exquisite shopping mall, anchored by a Jacobson's, undoubtedly will bustle as more specialty stores open. Unfortunately for the grill, the smaller stores didn't open in time to draw sizable Christmas shopping crowds this year.

Even so, business has been steadily increasing since the grill first opened in October. The menu features a little of everything, in an apparent effort to please a broad range of customers. For those who want a "snack" before or after a movie, there are nachos, pizza and burgers. For lunch, there are sandwiches, salads and fresh pastas. For dinner, you can choose any of the above items as well as fresh fish, seafood, barbecued ribs, chicken and — on weekends — prime rib. In fact, it's hard to think of an entree that isn't on the menu.

**SEAFOOD AND pastas** are supposed to be the Champion's champions. We found the pasta was delicious, cooked perfectly, seasoned nicely and plentiful. As far as seafood went, we enjoyed an entree featuring marinated scallops and shrimp — although the shrimp was slightly overcooked. An evening special of breaded and baked Boston scrod also was slightly overcooked.



The fried clams were good, not great.

The Champion pizza, distinguished by a thin crust, is very good. It comes in one size and three varieties, including one featuring smoked turkey, broccoli and red onion.

Although there is a children's menu, we discovered that the fried chicken fingers appetizer worked great for a picky 6-year-old. The chicken was fresh, tender and not overly breaded (and at \$3.95 priced competitively with the places that serve kids chicken "parts" in boxes). Another good appetizer is the "onion loaf," which actually is a loaf-shaped mass of thin onion rings that are breaded and fried.

Instead of the predictable french fries, meals here are served with tasty baked beans — a refreshing change of pace that also happens to be a bit healthier. The restaurant's creamy cole slaw is also good, but you can choose to substitute a salad

at a slightly higher cost.

**OVERALL, WE FOUND** the pasta to be the best of the items we tried. The St. Tropez entree features chicken sauteed with marinara sauce, garlic and herbs. A chicken and artichoke pasta also features smoked turkey, broccoli and tomatoes. The pasta, chicken and fish entrees allow you to choose between small or large portions. It appeared to us that the smaller portions of pasta are quite enough for most appetites.

By virtue of its L-shape dining areas, the restaurant has slightly different atmosphere in its two "legs." The seating area along the front of the restaurant is shielded from the mall traffic. Its large windows are distinguished by beautiful, hunter-green, wood blinds. The other side opens into the mall and may make a good place for people-watching as pedestrian traffic picks up.

Owned by Main Street Ventures, a partnership that also owns D. Dennison's in Farmington Hills and Gratal in Ann Arbor, as well as other area eateries, the Champion Grill provides a good meal at a competitive price. The atmosphere is casual and friendly, the service is good and the entrees are definitely above average. It certainly has another thing going for it — location, location, location.

**Details:** Champion Grill, 37716 Six Mile Road at I-275, Livonia 48152-404-0030.

**Hours:** Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight; Sunday noon to 9 p.m.; bar is open one hour later each night.

**Prices:** \$3.95-\$15.95. American Express, Diner's Club, MasterCard, Visa, Discover.



JIM JAGGEDFELD/staff photographer

Joanne Bassett of Livonia and Greg Oppen of Garden City all down to a meal of fresh grilled swordfish (left), onion loaf (middle), tossed salad and baby back ribs.



## Chef Larry shares family meal

There's nothing like a pot of hot, homemade soup to bring the family together. Here's my favorite recipe for:

### CHEESE CHOWDER

1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup flour  
2 cups milk  
1 1/2 cups chicken broth  
1/4 cup finely diced carrot  
1/4 cup finely diced celery  
dash salt and paprika  
dash cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cook onion in butter or margarine until tender. Blend in flour; add remaining ingredients except cheese. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Reduce heat; add cheese; stir to melt. Simmer 5 minutes before serving.

And what would a good homemade soup be without a recipe for:

### EASY BAKE BREAD

1 package active dry yeast  
1/4 cup warm water  
1 1/2 cups hot water  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 tablespoons shortening  
2 cups whole wheat flour  
3 cups white flour

Dissolve dry yeast in warm water. Set aside. Combine hot water, sugar, salt and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Stir in whole wheat flour and 1 cup of the white flour. Stir in dissolved yeast. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth, about 10 minutes. Place in a lightly greased bowl, turning over once to grease the surface. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place for 1 1/2 hours. Punch down. Cut into 2 portions and shape into balls. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape balls into loaves and place in a lightly greased bread pan. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place for 1 hour. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

And what would a good homemade soup be without a recipe for Easy Bake Bread?

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# Hors d'oeuvres make great New Year's dishes

Continued from Page 1

Helen and John Madias of Farmington Hills also draw on ethnic heritage for holiday entertaining. Both of Greek parentage, the Madiases traditionally welcome New Year's guests with slices of St. Basil or Vasilopeta bread, a rich offering filled with nuts and a gold coin representing future good health and prosperity.

The guest receiving the slice of bread with the coin is assured special good luck, according to Helen, who said that during the holiday season, "My table is always set with delicious treats, fruits and nuts that

spell prosperity and good luck in the new year."

IRENE AND DAVID CAMERON of Livonia normally spend New Year's Eve with a dozen or so couples from their church, each of whom contributes to a potluck dinner that traditionally begins with appetizers.

Irene, co-ordinator of media relations for the United Dairy Industry of Michigan, prefers easy-to-prepare finger fare.

"I'm a career woman and I like to serve appetizers that are quick and delicious, something that is fast to fix, yet wonderfully flavorful.

You're less frazzled if you can do things easily," she said.

Easy ideas that are "heavenly" include meatballs simmered in a blend of chili sauce mixed with grape jam, mushroom caps filled with broiled sausage, and a cheese sauce seasoned with bacon bits and horseradish that, when packaged in special containers, is tasty enough for gift giving.

Since the early 1940s, Alice and Stanley Rembacki of Livonia also have forged holiday tradition with the same group of friends, four other couples who have been friends since the women graduated together from Detroit's Marygrove College in 1942.

The group hosts an annual progressive dinner, beginning with appetizers that Alice said are simple. "Things like meatballs, hot dogs wrapped in pastry, cheese balls and vegetables."

WHETHER ENTERTAINING a few or a multitude on New Year's Eve, the objective of any gathering is that it be a memorable evening of warmth and goodwill.

With 20 years' experience under her belt, Cindy Leonard offers a variety of helpful hints to assure a successful experience.

Leonard always has on hand additional drink glasses for guests who

"mislay theirs." Heating trays in the kitchen keep hot appetizers warm until the exact moment of serving. Serving trays are made more festive with sprigs of greens, ivy or ferns, combined with flowers and tied with colorful ribbons.

She uses parsley as a base for finger foods that tend to roll or are greasy. Items requiring broiling may be partly broiled earlier in the day, set aside and completed just prior to serving. Hollowed vegetables such as red or green bell peppers and cabbage are great for use as serving bowls for dips.

And to all, a happy new year!

Continued from Page 1

butter, set aside in warm place and let raise for 4 hours until doubled in size. Punch down and coat with remaining butter. Wrap a coin in tinfoil and insert into dough. Shape dough into a braid, set aside in warm place and let raise for 1 hour. Brush top with beaten egg, sprinkle with sesame seeds and almonds. Decorate top with mixed nuts in shells. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden.

### SHRIMP BUTTER

from Irene Cameron of Livonia  
two 6-ounce cans of shrimp  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 1/2 sticks butter  
4 tablespoons mayonnaise  
salt to taste  
one 8-ounce package cream cheese

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix until smooth consistency. Serve on crackers of choice or with fresh vegetables.

### LOBSTER DIP

from Pat Gilman of West Bloomfield  
2 tablespoons chopped green onion

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons butter  
10-ounce can mushroom soup  
1/4 cup cream  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 tablespoons sherry  
2 egg yolks  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
two 5 1/2-ounce cans lobster  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Saute onion and green pepper in butter for 5 minutes. In separate saucepan, mix soup, cream, cornstarch, sherry, yolks and nutmeg. Heat slowly until mixture starts to thicken. Add onion and green pepper and continue cooking until thick. Add cheese and lobster chunks, stirring well until cheese melts. Transfer to chafing dish and keep warm over low flame, uncovered. Makes 3 1/2 cups. Serve with a variety of crackers.

### MUSHROOM TARTS

from Cindy Leonard of Birmingham  
Tart  
10 tablespoons butter, in pieces  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 egg, slightly beaten

### Filling

4 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons finely chopped shallots  
1/2 pound finely chopped mushrooms  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup whipping cream  
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice  
parsley sprigs, optional

In food processor combine butter, flour and salt. Process just until butter breaks into small pieces. Do not overmix. Add sour cream and egg. Mix well. Wrap in wax paper and chill. Press into 48 miniature muffin cups. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven 12-15 minutes or until golden.

In heavy skillet melt butter. Add shallots. Cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Shallots should not brown. Blend in mushrooms. Cook until all moisture evaporates, about 10-15 minutes. Sprinkle flour over mixture. Mix well. Stirring constantly, add cream and bring to boil.

When mixture thickens, reduce heat and simmer 1-2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cool.

Fill each tart with mixture. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 10 minutes. Garnish with small sprigs of parsley, if desired. Serve immediately.

Tarts may be filled, frozen and baked frozen in preheated 400-degree oven in 12 minutes.

### Shortcut Method for Tart

## Fishy tips for seafood preparation

AP — The following tips for seafood preparation and handling are provided by the National Fish and Seafood Promotional Council:

- When buying fish, look for bright, shiny flesh and skin, and a fresh, mild odor.
- Do not cook or eat live-purchased shellfish that later died during storage.
- Freeze fish before preparing raw seafood dishes such as ceviche, sushi or sashimi.

- Keep fresh or smoked seafood products refrigerated until ready to use.

- Thaw frozen seafoods in the refrigerator.

- Cook fish 6 to 10 minutes per inch thickness, checking it for desired doneness periodically.

- Fish is done when the flesh has just begun to turn from translucent to opaque or white and is firm but still moist.

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family-tested winner dinner

**Betsy Brethen**

# Leftover turkey makes fast, easy family meal

'Twas late Christmas afternoon when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse

The packages once wrapped with so much care, Were still scattered about on floor and chair.

The Christmas dinner, over and eaten so fast, Was a huge success and a festive repast.

And Papa sporting new p.j.'s and I in my sweats, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's rest,

when down in the kitchen there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

I ran down the stairs as fast as I could, The children gathered round the refrigerator all stood.

"We are hungry," they cried, "Fix us something to eat!" "I'm tired," sighed I, "I'm dead on my feet!"

I glanced in the fridge and to my dismay, We only had leftovers from Christmas Day.

When what to my wondering mind should appear, But a Winner Dinner recipe from Janice Nichols, such a dear.

With turkey and broccoli and rice to pick, My dilemma could be over oh, so quick.

I quickly prepared this leftover delight And staved off the hunger for yet another night.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Janice Nichols and daughter Christina display a winner dinner of curried turkey and broccoli, brown rice and cranberry jelly.

Served with a side of cranberry jelly, Once again I refilled each little belly.

A wink of their eyes and a twist of their heads Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

I spoke not a word but went straight to my work And filled the dishwasher then turned with a jerk,

And laying a finger aside of my nose, And giving a nod, up the staircase I rose.

I sprang to my bed, to my kids gave a whistle, Under the covers I flew like the down of a thistle.

But they heard me exclaim ere I dove out of sight, "Happy holidays to all and to all a good night!"

A big thank you, Janice Nichols, for sharing your family's Winner Dinner with us. A favorite meal, Nichols has served this dish to company as well as to her family. It is an effective way that she has found to get her two young daughters to eat their broccoli.

Nichol's husband, Ralph, has several Dale Carnegie franchises in the Mid-West and Canada and has taught many people how to win friends and influence others. Hopefully, this week's Winner Dinner will help you to do the same.

Wishing you and your family a safe and happy holiday season.

## Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

### Menu

**CURRIED TURKEY AND BROCCOLI  
BROWN RICE  
CRANBERRY JELLY  
ROLLS**

### Recipes

#### CURRIED TURKEY AND BROCCOLI

This dish takes about 20 minutes to assemble, can be made in advance and is equally delicious with chicken. It serves four to six people and is great the next day.

- 2 cups or more of cooked, cubed turkey (or 3-4 chicken breast halves)
- 2 10 1/2 ounce cans of cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder or to taste
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 10 ounce package frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained or 2 bunches of fresh broccoli, steamed, drained and cut up
- 1 small can sliced water chestnuts, drained

1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
freshly cooked brown or white rice

Arrange broccoli in single layer in bottom of 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Cover with cooked turkey (or chicken). In a small bowl, combine soup, mayonnaise, lemon juice, curry powder, and sliced water chestnuts and blend well. Pour soup mixture over turkey. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and cheese. Bake until heated through, about 25 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. Serve over rice or with the rice on the side.

By the way, the left-over cranberry sauce goes well with this dish as a side or on a bed of lettuce as a salad. A basket of dinner rolls or nut bread will complete this delicious dinner using holiday leftovers.

## Shopping List

- 2 cups or more of cooked turkey or chicken (3-4 chicken breast halves)
- 2 10 1/2 ounce cans of cream of chicken soup
- 1 small can of sliced water chestnuts
- mayonnaise
- bread crumbs
- butter
- curry powder
- cheddar cheese
- brown or white rice
- 1 lemon
- 1 can cranberry sauce or jelly
- lettuce
- dinner rolls or nut bread

## Notes

## Fillets readymade for microwave

AP — Frozen fish portions are ideal for microwave cooking. Because they are pre-cut to uniform size and thickness, they cook evenly. Try them with a tangy baked-on topper.

- MICROWAVE FISH FILLETS**
- One 11 1/2-ounce package (4 portions) frozen fish portions
  - 1 beaten egg yolk
  - 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
  - 1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
  - 1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley

- or 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 egg white

To defrost fish, unwrap and place in a microwave-safe 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish. Cover with vented clear plastic wrap. Cook on 30 percent power (medium-low) for 4 to 6 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a medium mixing bowl combine egg yolk, sour cream, onion, parsley and seasoned salt; mix well. Beat egg white until stiff peaks

form (tips stand straight). Gently fold into sour cream mixture.

Drain fish portions and pat dry with paper towels. Arrange fish portions in the 8- by 8- by 2-inch dish. Cook fish, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 3 to 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, giving the dish a half-turn once.

Spread topping over fish. Cook on 50 percent power (medium) for 2 to 3 minutes or until topping is set. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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# Hanukkah meal can be quick and healthy

Hanukkah commemorates the Temple's rededication after its destruction by the Syrians. This centuries-old celebration begins Friday and continues for eight days.

Along with lighting the menorah and other traditions, the meal takes a prominent place in the holiday.

Linda Rosenberg, committee chairman of the Galilee chapter of B'nai B'rith Women who produced the cookbook "Galilee Gourmet Book II," recommends potato latkes in a blender for Hanukkah meals.

"It's a dandy and it's very easy to do," she said. "Drain them well on paper toweling because there's a lot of oil and people are so concerned now."

Rosenberg suggests serving the latkes with sour cream or apple sauce.

**POTATO LATKES IN BLENDER**  
1 small onion  
2 cups diced potatoes  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1 lemon egg (or 2 small eggs)  
salt and pepper to taste

Blend all ingredients together in blender or only until the last piece of potato has gone through blender blades. Pan fry on both sides in hot oil. Keep warm in oven until ready to serve.

Weight Watchers International has compiled several traditional recipes that keep calories low while keeping tradition intact.

**CHEDDAR BOW TIES**  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 pound cheddar cheese, shredded  
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
4 tablespoons margarine  
3 eggs  
2 tablespoons spicy brown mustard  
1 egg white, lightly beaten

In medium mixing bowl combine flour, cheese and baking powder; stir well and set aside.

Using mixer on high speed, in large mixing bowl beat 1 at a time, and beat until thoroughly blended. Stir in mustard, add flour mixture and stir until mixture forms soft dough.

Preheat oven to 375. Divide dough in half and shape each half into a ball. Roll 1 dough ball into a rectangle about 1/4 inch thick; cut into 24 x 1-inch strips. Spray baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray; twist each strip of dough in center forming a bow tie and arrange on sprayed sheet. Using half of the egg white, brush each bow tie with an equal amount of egg white and bake until golden brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Transfer to wire rack and let cool. Repeat procedure using remaining dough and egg white, making 24 more bow ties.

Makes 12 servings, 4 bow ties each.  
Each serving provides: 1/4 protein exchange; 1 bread exchange; 1 fat exchange; 20 optional calories.

**HONEY-RAISIN CAKE**  
1/4 cup golden raisins  
1/4 cup hot water  
2 1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon each double-acting baking powder and ground orange peel  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon each ground nutmeg and ground cardamom  
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons honey, divided

2 eggs  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons orange zest

Preheat oven to 350. Spray a 9-inch fluted tube pan with non-stick cooking spray; set aside.

In small bowl combine raisins and water; set aside. In large mixing bowl combine flour, baking powder, orange peel and spices; set aside. Drain raisins, reserving water. Add raisins to flour mixture and toss to combine.

In medium mixing bowl combine reserved water, 1/4 cup honey, the eggs, and oil; stir until blended. Pour into flour mixture; stir until smooth. Transfer to prepared pan and bake in middle of center oven rack for 30 to 40 minutes (until golden brown and a toothpick, inserted in center, comes out clean). Invert cake onto wire rack and let cool. Drizzle remaining honey over cake and top with orange zest.

(The zest of the orange is the peel without any of the pith - white membrane. To remove zest from orange, use a zester or vegetable peeler.)

Makes 12 servings.  
Each serving provides: 1/4 protein exchange; 1 bread exchange; 1 1/2 fat exchanges; 1/4 fruit exchange; 70 optional calories.

**ALMOND-NOODLE KUGEL (PUD-DING)**  
2 cups cooked wide noodles  
12 dried apricot halves, chopped  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon margarine, melted, divided  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup apricot nectar  
3 tablespoons whipped cream cheese  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
4 graham crackers (2 1/2 inch squares) made into crumbs  
1/2 ounce whole almonds, toasted and ground

Preheat oven to 350. Spray 9-inch oval baking dish or quiche dish with

non-stick cooking spray; add noodles, apricots, sugar and 2 teaspoons margarine and set aside.

In blender, process eggs, nectar, cheese and vanilla on medium speed until smooth; pour over noodle mixture. In small mixing bowl combine graham cracker crumbs, almonds and remaining margarine; sprinkle over noodle mixture. Bake until mixture is set, about 20 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.  
Each serving provides: 1 protein exchange; 1 1/4 bread exchanges; 1 fat exchange; 1 1/4 fruit exchanges; 40 optional calories.

**FRUIT SALAD WITH HONEY-POPPY DRESSING**  
4 cups shredded lettuce  
1/4 pound oranges, peeled and sliced  
6 ounces kiwi fruits, pared and sliced  
2 tablespoons each diagonally thinly sliced scallion (green onion) and lemon juice  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon peanut or walnut oil  
1 tablespoon honey  
1/4 teaspoon poppy seed  
dash salt

On serving platter arrange lettuce; decoratively arrange fruits over lettuce and top with scallion. In small mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients; pour over salad.

Makes 4 servings.  
Each serving provides: 2 vegetable exchanges; 1 fat exchange; 20 optional calories.

**POTATO-ZUCCHINI LATKES (PANCAKES)**  
9 ounces grated pared all-purpose potatoes  
1 cup shredded zucchini  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
2 eggs  
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
dash each salt and ground nutmeg  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon vegeta-

ble oil, divided  
Garnish: 1/4 cup thin zucchini strips, Italian parsley sprigs

Thoroughly drain potatoes and pat dry with paper towels. In large mixing bowl combine potatoes, shredded zucchini, and onion; add eggs and stir. Add remaining ingredients except oil and garnish and stir.

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In 12-inch non-stick skillet heat 2 teaspoons oil. Drop 1/4 cup potato-zucchini mixture into pan forming 1 latke (pancake). Using the back of a spoon, spread latke into a 3-inch circle. Repeat procedure, making 3 more latkes. Cook until latkes are browned on bottom; turn latkes over and cook until browned on other side. Transfer to warm serving platter; keep warm. Repeat procedure using remaining oil and potato-zucchini mixture, making 4 more latkes. Garnish with zucchini strips and parsley sprigs. Use a vegetable peeler to make zucchini strips.

Serve with applesauce or sour cream.  
Makes 4 servings, 2 latkes each.  
Each serving provides: 1/4 protein exchange; 1 bread exchange; 1/4 vegetable exchange; 1 fat exchange.

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## community calendar

### ADULT

#### ● Health and Fitness

**YMCA Classes**  
January, 1990 — The Plymouth YMCA offers these classes: Karate, Hatha Yoga, Adult Pillo Polo, "Y" Sidewalk Strollers, Aerobic Fitness, Ladies Over 30 Soccer, Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic, and Basic Machine Piecing and Quilting. Call 455-2904 for information on classes and registration.

#### ● Hobbies

##### Folk Art Wood Painting and Sweat Shirt Painting

Jan. 1, 1990 — Registration deadline is Jan. 1 for Plymouth Historic Museum's painting class offered the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month, Saturdays, 1-3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 through March. Class size is limited. Price is \$36 for 3 months, plus your own supplies. Call the museum at 455-8940 or Jean Watson at 451-0525.

#### ● Travel and Adventure

##### Travelogue

Jan. 17, 1990 — Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth and Novi South will present a personally filmed and narrated travelogue by Jim Cole of "The Continental Divide," taking you along the actual East/West divide as it tracks north from the New Mexico-Canadian border to the Montana-Canadian border. Film will be shown at Plymouth-Salem High School-Joy Road. Ticket price is \$3.50. For tickets phone 455-5100.

#### ● Trips

##### Caribbean cruise

Jan. 27, 1990 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a seven-day Caribbean cruise aboard the cruise ship, The Norway. The departure date is Jan. 27. The price is either \$1,349 or \$1,469, based on accommodations. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

##### Sunny Florida

March 18, 1990 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a seven-day/six-night trip to Florida, featuring Lido Beach in Sarasota and Orlando. Tour price is \$699. Call the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### YOUTH

#### ● Preschool

##### Storytime Registration

Beginning Jan. 10 — The Plymouth District Library welcomes registration for the Parent/Toddler Storytime beginning Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Sessions will be at 10 and 11 a.m. for four consecutive weeks beginning Jan. 10. Children must be 2-3½ years of age and accompanied by a parent.

Beginning Jan. 15 — Registration for 10 a.m. Preschool Storytime, running for four weeks beginning Jan. 15 will be held Monday, Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone.

Beginning Jan. 16 — Registration begins Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in person and 7:30 p.m. by phone for the Evening Preschool Storytime, which will run for four weeks beginning Tuesday, Jan. 16. For both Preschool Storytimes, children must be 3½ - 5 years of age and parents must remain in the library. Call 453-0750 for information.

##### Plymouth YMCA Classes

January, 1990 — The following classes are being offered through the Plymouth YMCA beginning Jan. 8: Indoor Soccer, Rhythm and Games, Parent-Tot Tumbling, "Y" Wee Tumblers, Pre-Ballet, Kids Can Cook Too!!!, Budding Beaus and Babes, First Aid for Little People, and "Kreatives." Call the YMCA office at 453-2904 for details.

##### Frosty the Snowman

Saturday, Jan. 13 — The Plymouth YMCA invites children to share in the magical adventures of Frosty the Snowman in this musical workshop, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the YMCA office. Songs, dances, the making of a magical hat and creating a frosty treat will all be part of this wintery workshop. Ages 3-4 years welcome. Call 453-2904 for further information.

##### 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. Class is limited to 14 students. Classes will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. The price is \$45. Call 397-5110 for further information.

**Friendly Rainbow Day Care** has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Michigan certified teachers. Call Marhita Gottschalk at 420-6495.

**New Morning School**, 14801 Hagerty Road, in Plymouth Township has limited openings in its parent-toddler class, Me and My Shadow on Friday mornings beginning Jan. 12. Classes are for 2-3 year olds. Call the school at 420-3531 (the school office will be closed Dec. 23-Jan. 7).

#### 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 or 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

##### Holiday Day Camp

Dec. 26-29 and Jan. 2-5 — Livonia YMCA is offering a Holiday Fun Club for ages 6-12. Songs, crafts, challenging games and swimming will add to a wonderful time. Price is \$12 a day for members, \$14 a day for non-members. Extended care is available for an hourly fee of \$1.25 per family. Two trips are planned for each week at \$8 trip. Enrollment is limited. Call 261-2161 for details. Also ask about the Winter Break Fun Club offered Feb. 26-March 2.

##### Plymouth Soccer Club

Jan. 2-31 — Registration for spring soccer will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during January at Plymouth Parks and Recreation office. Later registration will be held until 7 p.m. on Jan. 31. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate. League play begins in April. The price is \$34. Birth certificate and Social Security number is required at registration. Call 455-6620 for information.


##### Teen Ski Trip

Friday, Jan. 5, 1990 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its first teen ski trip of 1990 to Alpine Valley Ski Area. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and returns at approximately 12:15 a.m. Price is \$13 with your own equipment; \$19, without. All fees must be paid upon registration and space is limited. Call 397-5110 or register in person at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

## Observer & Eccentric

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U.S. Department of Education

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Bet he looked at problems and saw solutions. Like Maurice Scales who invented Baby No-Mash to prevent doors from closing on little fingers.

Bet he saw how things were done, and imagined better ways to do them. Like Lillian Lukas who invented the Puddle Detecting Cane for the blind.

Bet he watched how things work and thought of ways to avoid wasting time or effort. Like Caitlin McCracken who invented the Orphan Kitten Feeder for Three.

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*275 K-2 3800 SPORT	\$159
*385 OLIN EXTREME	\$219
*275 OLIN COMP SPORT	\$189
*400 DYNASTAR COURSE HPI	\$289
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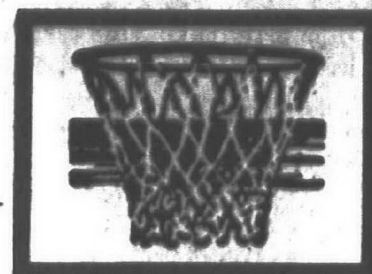
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# Sports

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



Monday, December 26, 1989 O&E

(P.C)10

## Illness decimates lineups, schedules

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

The holiday intermission could not have been more timely for area wrestling teams, because a dominating force was beginning to take command.

No, it wasn't a team surging behind a bevy of powerful performances. The winner in the week prior to Christmas was illness.

A flu epidemic caused meet cancellations and lineup juxtapositions so severe that, as Plymouth Canton coach Ray Givens described it, "If (Walled Lake Western) had called and wanted to cancel our meet, we would have done it."

Canton managed to improve its dual-meet mark to 2-0, but it wasn't pretty. The Chiefs edged Western 28-19 Thursday at Canton, battling back from a 13-0 deficit with wins in six-straight matches.

It was much the same at North Farmington, where the Raiders rampaged past Farmington 48-14 Thursday. The lopsided victory, and North's surprising win over powerful Novi Tuesday, left Raider coach Dick Cook certain the opposition had been under the weather.

"I WAS shocked because they have a nice team," Cook said after the win over Farmington, which left North with a 3-4 dual-meet mark. "I don't know what happened."

Well, something did happen anyway. At Walled Lake Central, the dual-meet between Plymouth Salem and Central was canceled due to mass illnesses. Last Tuesday, Canton was supposed to wrestle at South Lyon. It, too, was postponed until Jan. 4 because the epidemic had ravaged the Lions' team.

Surprisingly, only two weight classes were voided in the Canton-Western meet — one by each team. Canton's came in the 112-pound class and helped the Warriors to their early lead.

Western voided at heavyweight; if it hadn't, there probably wouldn't have been a match. Canton's Mark Maszaros, filling in for flu-stricken Wayne Robinson, was barely heavy enough to make the 189 minimum. Givens said he doubted his wrestler would have been able to endure a match.

STILL, CANTON won because it had just enough to survive in the middle of its lineup, in places Western was forced to use junior varsity wrestlers. The Chiefs got things turned around at 135, where Scott Ferguson won on a decision.

### wrestling

Liam Rentz followed with a pin at 140. Jim Yak (145), Tim Nardini (152) and Nick Purzer (160) each won on decisions, and Eric Jallad capped the comeback with a pin at 171. Dan White, filling in at 189 for Matt Ciantar, a flu victim, lost on a pin to end Canton's streak.

But the victory was assured. "Considering, they wrestled real well," Given said. "All the people who were supposed to win won, but they came out saying, 'Coach, I got a headache,' or 'My stomach's upset.'"

"Everybody else has got (the flu) or is just getting rid of it, and we're just getting it. Our kids are really coming down with it now. They looked like they were (wrestling) in slow-motion."

AT NORTH, several Raiders were below par but there were enough to handle Farmington. The Falcons did not actually defeat a North wrestler in the meet; their points came on two injury defaults, a draw and a double-void.

The Raiders won the first six weight classes. Dan Cassidy decisioned Rob Sutton at 103; Jeremy Moy pinned Rafi Bogosian at 112; Jeff Head pinned John Duff at 119; Joel Lattin pinned Chris Phillips at 125; Marcus Brown pinned Greg Dillan at 130; and Lucian Van Cleave pinned Brian Link at 135.

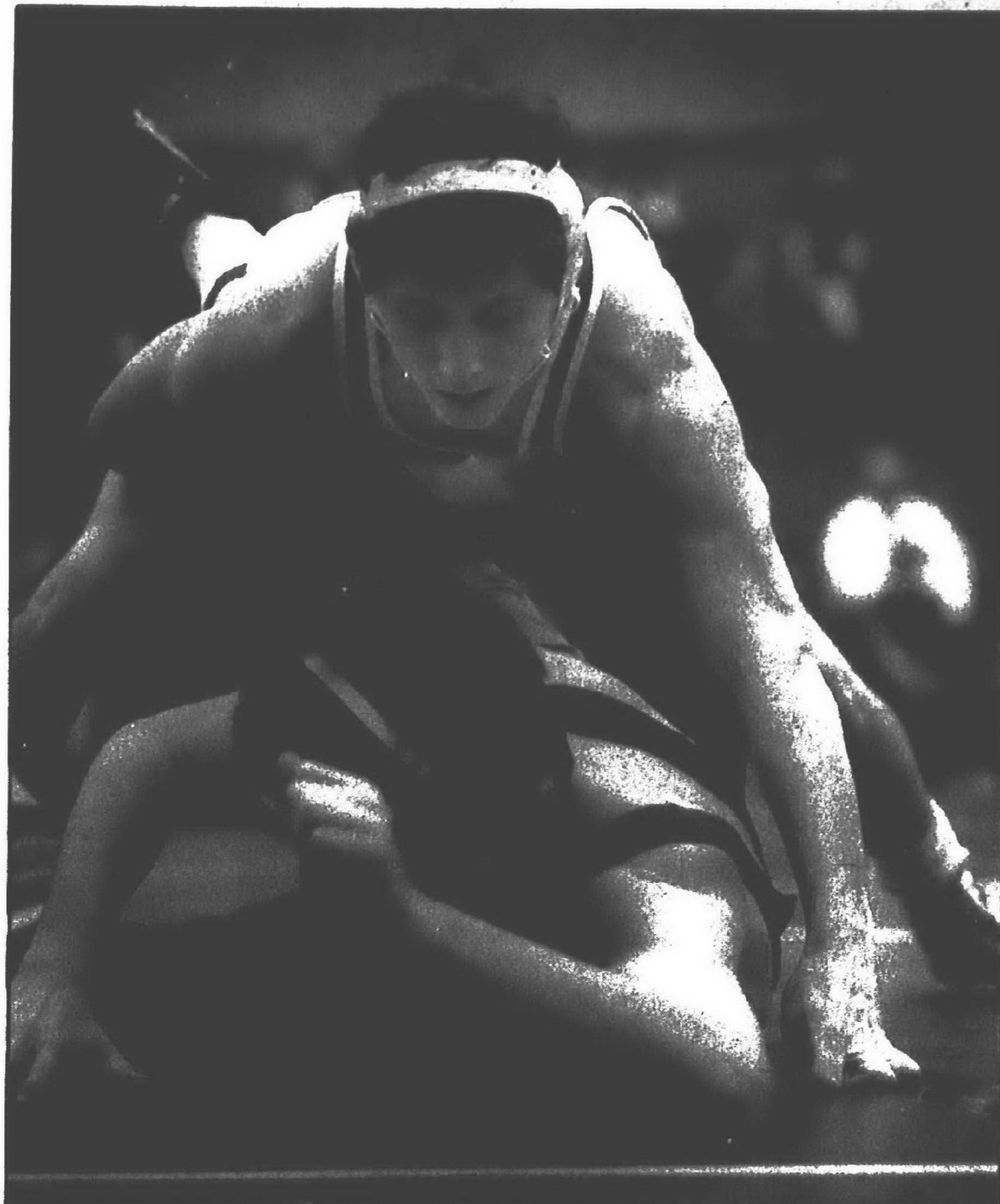
Farmington's Joe Goudeseune (140) was a winner when Joe Meluzio defaulted because of a head injury. Mike Pallo (145) got the Falcons' second win when North's Jared Lawrence suffered a cut eye.

The next two matches belonged to the Raiders. Aaron Lawrence decisioned Chris Kresl at 152, and Adam Cook decisioned Kent Allison at 160.

North's Rob Jamrog and the Falcons' Matt Siskosky battled to a 7-7 tie at 171. North's Bob Chika won at 189 on a void.

The win improved the Raiders' dual-meet record to 3-4.

Fortunately, local wrestling teams are done until after the holidays. Canton resumes on Jan. 4 with its rescheduled meet at South Lyon. The Chiefs, Farmington and North will be at the Salem Invitational Jan. 6. Salem will also be at Garden City for a tri-meet Jan. 4. Western's next event is the South Lyon Invitational Jan. 6.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Liam Rentz helped keep his team's record healthy, at least, by pinning Western's Tom West.

## Ocelot effort falls just short in loss to Delta

Incentive? The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team had plenty of that for Wednesday's game at Delta College. All the Ocelots needed to do was look at the wall and see the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II championship banner from last year adorning it.

But SC also had a chance to tarnish that title. With 11 seconds left, the Ocelots — winners of just two Eastern Conference games last season — were two points down, but they had the ball. The play was set; the ball was inbounded to Al Hudson, who spun around and passed it off.

To the wrong man. Delta got possession of Hudson's errant pass and the clock ran out before anything else could be done, leaving SC saddled with another tough defeat, this one by an 85-83 margin.

WHAT HURT most was what the loss overshadowed: a pair of gutsy Ocelot comebacks, the first from an 11-point half-

time deficit and the second from nine points down with just three minutes left.

SC overcame the first by the 9:37 mark of the second half, pulling ahead by a point. But Delta scored the next 10 and had a nine-point advantage with three minutes to play.

However, what Delta didn't have was an ability to sink free throws. Corey Holliday missed two one-and-one opportunities in that pivotal three-minute stretch and Mike Dunn missed one. Delta, which hit eight-of-11 from the stripe in the first half (SC was seven-of-12 for the game), managed to make just five-of-11 in the second.

SC closed in. Randy Watters connected on a three-pointer to narrow the gap to two with 37 seconds left. The Ocelots went to a full-court press and forced a turnover with 17 seconds to play. After Delta knocked the ball out of bounds, SC called timeout and set up a final play — which went awry with Hudson's pass.



TOO BAD, because other than that play Hudson played an excellent game, scoring 21 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Watters also excelled, totalling 21 points, nine blocked shots and seven boards. Ken Fuster collected 16 points, eight rebounds and seven assists.

"Those are three great ballgames," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "Delta's tough. Delta's quicker than all-get-out. They're the fastest team we've played all year, bar none."

But the loss, when victory was so close, was frustrating. "I was pleased," said Bogataj, even though the Ocelots fell to 6-9 overall and 1-3 in the conference. "One day

we'll grab that ring and hold onto it. We've just got to get over the hill. The kids have to do it one time, win a close one just once."

Delta, which improved to 6-7 overall and to 2-2 in the conference, got 23 points from Holliday, 17 from Troy Walton and 14 from Dunn.

SC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: With two key players sidelined by illness, the Lady Ocelots could not hold off Delta College Wednesday, dropping a 91-86 homecourt decision.

It was SC's first Eastern Conference loss after two wins. The Lady Ocelots are 6-3 overall. Delta is also 2-1 in the conference, with a 7-3 overall mark.

The turning point came with three minutes remaining in the first half. SC was ahead by eight, but Barb Krug and Ann Hardy both picked up their third personal fouls in succession. With Denise Kokowicz out with the measles and Tricia Lucas

sidelined by the flu, SC coach Jack Grenan had to go with more inexperienced players.

Delta took advantage, pulling ahead 46-45 by halftime.

The surge carried into the second half for Delta. With six minutes left, the Lady Ocelots were trailing by 17.

But they rallied, getting as close as 84-81 with 1:03 to go. Then Hardy missed inside and Delta converted at the other end, cushioning its lead to five. Another miss put the Lady Ocelots into a must-foal situation, and Delta made enough free throws to win — only its second against SC in the last six seasons.

Krug paced SC with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Lisa DePlanche finished with 22 points and 10 boards. Carliotta Day totalled 12 points, Tracy Osborne had 11 and Teresa Farkas scored 10. Amy Wazny's 23 points led six Delta players to reach double-figures. Cherina Loyd was next highest with 15.

## Outlook on SC rebuilding: hopeful

THE SEASON BECKONS glad tidings and good will. Failure to comply is sinful. So let's be optimistic — even under the most trying of circumstances, when examining the record compiled by the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team.

Last season, the Ocelots were 5-9 entering the Christmas break. They're better this year — OK, so not by much. Just 6-9. And it's true their Eastern Conference record is the same: 1-3.

But records aren't everything. Besides, this is supposed to be optimistic.

Calculating whether or not SC is better this year than last cannot truly be determined for another 2½ weeks. That's when semester grades will be finalized. That's when we'll find out for certain how many Ocelots survived the first roster cut of the season.

Emotion often controls the fate of a team. When positive, it can swell into an overwhelming wave difficult to suppress.

THE RESULTS from last year's pre-Christmas schedule were hardly strong enough to build much confidence. But whatever was gained during those first 14 games was soon lost. Poor grades cost the Ocelots half a team.

Determined to rectify the situation, school officials instituted a more stringent academic policy in which an athlete's progress is rated weekly. If he (or she) screws up during the week, he won't play.

All indications are the policy is working well. SC coach Dave Bogataj, whose team won just once after the first semester a year ago, is hopeful.

He's also realistic. Bogataj knows he may lose



C.J. Risak

a player or two to academics, although none appear to be in trouble. But if a dozen endure, he'll be better off than he was a year ago.

That was a deflating experience for Bogataj. In the midst of his second season, he was starting to see improvement in the team he was trying to rebuild when the ax fell.

If, indeed, 12 players are still on the roster when the Ocelots meet Oakland CC Jan. 13, chances are better than even they'll win more than one more game.

HOW MANY more depends on who returns. Already there are casualties. Two guys who made it all the way through last season's debacle have decided not to wait for any semester-ending house-cleaning.

They quit. Mike Mercer and John Moran, both of whom started much of last season — just about everybody still on the team last January got that chance — are gone.

"I don't know (why)," said Bogataj. "I have messages into them, but I haven't talked to them. Maybe it's just playing time. I don't know. I wish I could tell you."

Mercer failed to show for the St. Clair County

CC game Dec. 13; Moran has been absent since the Henry Ford CC game Dec. 16.

Grades are not a problem for either one. Bogataj said. Both were playing, although obviously not as much as last season.

Neither was playing particularly well, though, their coach said. Mercer was second on the team in turnovers, even after missing several games. Moran led the team in fouls.

STILL, THEY were experienced. They could have provided some key minutes, even coming off the bench.

More importantly, they could have helped hold the team together. Their loss won't be as devastating as last season's, simply because the numbers aren't as great.

But it doesn't help. Particularly on a team perched on the bottom rung of the conference ladder, a team striving to develop and pull itself up a few steps.

"They're licked off," said Bogataj when asked how the other team players reacted to Mercer's and Moran's defections. "The sophomores don't even want to talk about it. The freshmen are asking, 'Why?'"

Bogataj is asking himself the same question. "It's not like they weren't getting in. I'm playing 10 guys a game."

On a team that's spent the last half of the decade residing in the conference cellar, a team that pushes academics before athletics, confidence is delicate. Any disruption can be harmful.

SC has had enough problems in the last five years to devastate a program. It could still take years before the Ocelots are considered good enough to be conference contenders.



staff photo

Schoolcraft coach Dave Bogataj has had to endure academic losses and player defections in trying to rebuild the program.

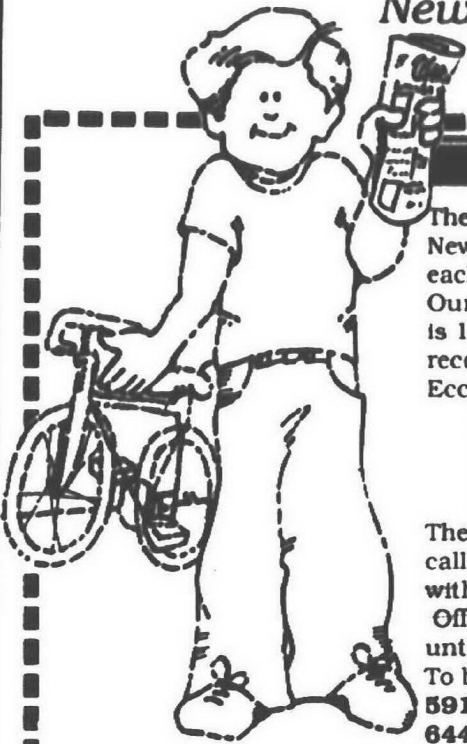






# This page is worth a rip, clip, or snip

The following information will help you understand The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people. So feel free to snip, clip or rip this page for future use.



## CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 158,367 (9/29/88). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric, call:

**591-0500** in Wayne County  
**644-1100** in Oakland  
**651-7575** in Rochester/  
Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery.  
Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

To become a carrier, call  
**591-0500** in Wayne County or  
**644-1100** in Oakland County.

FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—**591-2300**  
ext. 500

## ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

### DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements.

Our display telephone numbers are:

**644-1100** in Oakland County  
**591-2300** in Wayne County

Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (**644-1100** ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (**591-2300** ext. 469).

### CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

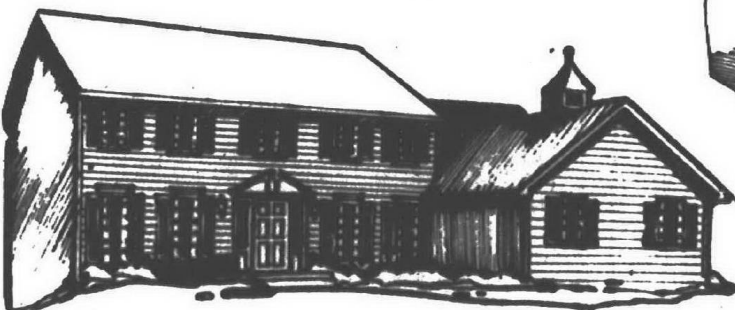
Call:

**644-1070** in Oakland County

**591-0900** in Wayne County

**852-3222** in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.



Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad, call:

**644-1100** in Oakland County  
**591-2300** in Wayne County

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (**591-2300** ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300** ext. 400.

## EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—**591-2300** or The Eccentric—**644-1101**.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

### CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

### STREET SCENE

**591-2300** ext. 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, **591-2300** ext. 302.

### TASTE

**591-2300** ext. 305

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

### COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham	Dave Varga—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 248
Canton	Jeff Counts—	<b>459-2700</b>	
Farmington	Bob Sklar—	<b>477-5450</b>	
Garden City	Leonard Poger—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 307
Lakes	Phil Sherman—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 264
Livonia	Emory Daniels—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 311
Plymouth	Jeff Counts—	<b>459-2700</b>	
Redford	Emory Daniels—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 311
Rochester	Tom Baer—	<b>651-7575</b>	
Southfield	Sandy Arbruster—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 263
Troy	Tom Baer—	<b>651-7575</b>	
West Bloomfield	Phil Sherman—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 264
Westland	Leonard Poger—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 307

### SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

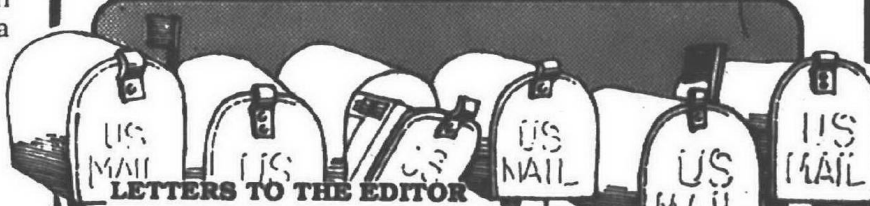
Birmingham	Becky Haynes—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 264
Canton	Julie Brown—	<b>459-2700</b>	
Farmington	Loraine McClish—	<b>477-5450</b>	
Garden City	Sue Mason—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 302
Livonia	Sue Mason—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 302
Lakes	Carolyn DeMarco—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 250
Plymouth	Julie Brown—	<b>459-2700</b>	
Redford	Sue Mason—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 302
Rochester	Susan Steinmueller—	<b>651-7575</b>	
Southfield	Shirlee Iden—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 265
Troy	Susan Steinmueller—	<b>651-7575</b>	
West Bloomfield	Carolyn DeMarco—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 250
Westland	Sue Mason—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 302

### CREATIVE LIVING EDITORS

Oakland County	Co Abatt—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 245
Wayne County	Marie McGee—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 313

### EDITORIALS

Oakland County	Judy Berne—	<b>644-1100</b>	ext. 242
Wayne County	Sue Rosiek—	<b>591-2300</b>	ext. 349



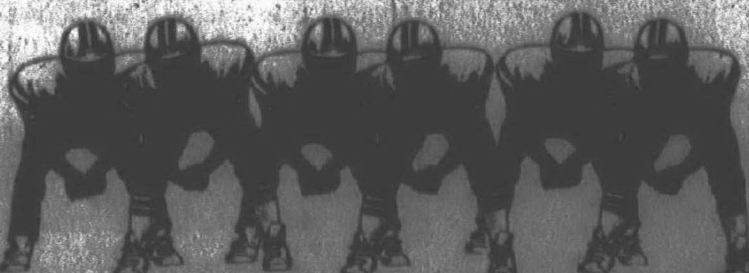
### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Canton	744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Farmington	33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
Garden City	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Lakes	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Livonia	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Plymouth	744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Redford	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Rochester	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
Southfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Troy	410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
West Bloomfield	805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Westland	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

### SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

Birmingham	Marty Budner—	<b>644-1103</b>	ext. 257
Canton	Dan O'Meara—	<b>591-2305</b>	ext. 339
Farmington	Dan O'Meara—	<b>591-2305</b>	ext. 339
Garden City	Brad Emmons—	<b>591-2305</b>	ext. 323
Lakes	Bill Parker—	<b>644-1103</b>	ext. 257
Livonia	Brad Emmons—	<b>591-2305</b>	ext. 323
Plymouth	Dan O'Meara—	<b>591-2305</b>	ext. 339
Redford	Brad Emmons—	<b>591-2305</b>	ext. 323
Rochester	Jim Toth—	<b>644-1103</b>	ext. 244
Southfield	Marty Budner—	<b>644-1103</b>	ext. 257
Troy	Jim Toth—	<b>644-1103</b>	ext. 244
West Bloomfield	Marty Budner—	<b>644-1103</b>	ext. 257
Westland	Brad Emmons—	<b>591-2305</b>	ext. 323



### BUSINESS NEWS

**591-2300** ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, **591-2300** ext. 331.

### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

### RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

### OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

### CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

### BUILDING SCENE

**591-2300** ext. 331

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

### ENTERTAINMENT

**591-2300** ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.



### MOVIE REVIEWS

**591-2300** ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300** ext. 300.

### EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150  
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009  
33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024  
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170  
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



# Pay raises: An issue lawmakers didn't duck

Showing an uncharacteristically high tolerance for political pain, lawmakers in 1989 openly debated, not once but twice, the issue they most dread to mention in public: congressional pay raises.

The first time the issue reached the House and Senate floors, in February, they abandoned their bid for 50 percent higher pay when angry constituents denounced it as an outrageous treasury raid by inside-the-Beltway elites.

The second time, in November, lawmakers took a pre-emptive strike against hostile public opinion, coupling the pay hike with ethics reform that included a House ban on members accepting speaking fees from special interests and a Senate curtailment of the shady practice.

And they acted so quickly that a pay-and-ethics bill setting House salaries at about \$134,400 within 14 months and Senate pay at \$22,400 within three months was approved before critics could mobilize against it. By the time protests hit Capitol Hill in force, members had left town for the year. Lawmakers are now back home and public opinion both for and against the higher pay presumably is catching up with them.

As upsetting as it is to many voters, the congressional raise, costing \$16 million annually, is pocket change alongside another spigot of taxpayers' money that lawmakers opened wide this year to enhance their personal and political comfort — the nearly \$3 billion legislative branch appropriations bill.

## Roll Call Report

While much of the congressional budget is spent on important legislative matters, critics say that hundreds of millions of it is diverted to a taxpayer-to-Congress income redistribution scheme having little to do with official business, a lot with incumbent protection.

For example, the bill funds large, fawning staffs that carry out personal and political chores as well as public business; global travel; lavish expense accounts for meals and merchandise defined as official; an array of medical services; a pension

plan with automatic cost-of-living increases that is now making dozens of longtime retirees into "pension millionaires;" printing and free-mailing of politicized as well as official material; advanced telecommunications and computer services, and studios closed to press and public where "news" is prepared for satellite feeds to stations back home.

"The public is usually kept in the dark when it comes to what Congress receives as perks," said Ralph Nader in criticizing the February pay raise attempt. "While Congress

is trying to justify a 50 percent back-door salary grab, taxpayers are already paying an average of \$2.5 million per member to support the legislative branch budget."

Congress this year showed sensitivity to abuse of the free-mailing privilege by re-election-minded lawmakers. Debating the fiscal 1990 legislative branch budget, both chambers conducted preliminary votes to end unsolicited mass mailings, then agreed in the final bill to limit lawmakers to three newsletter mailings each year.

Those votes and others this year relating to the personal and political comfort of members, along with descriptions of the 1989 Comfort Index issues are listed below:

1. TO KILL PAY RAISES — The

Please turn to Page 5

## Birds — seeing is believing



nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

A common statement made by people who are beginning to learn bird identification is that it doesn't look like the picture in the book. Well, there can be a lot of truth to that statement.

First of all, artists that paint the portraits of birds in field guides must select a representative bird from a vast collection. If one could see a large collection of museum specimens, the variation in coloration and patterns would be very noticeable.

Just like no two people are exactly alike, so it is with birds. And the bird you see in the field, or at your feeder, may not look just like the one the artist chose to paint.

Identifying basic patterns, shapes, and physical structures will allow one to correctly identify a bird, but try not to be discouraged because it does not look exactly like the book.

There are times when one has to go by experience to identify some really unusual birds. Mrs. Greene from Farmington Hills wrote me and said she had a white bird with black in its wings. It was about the size of a sparrow and had been feeding at her feeders for several days.

IF ONE LOOKED in the field guide and tried to identify a bird with those features, the most likely bird would be a snow bunting. Buntings at feeders are very unlikely though.

In this case it turned out to be an almost completely-white house sparrow. It was not a true albino because it did have some brown spots and a wash of brown under its bill. A true albino would not have any traces of brown or color, and it would have a red eye.

Please turn to Page 5

## Grant aids N'west clinic

Northwestern Guidance Clinic recently received a \$7,500 Widman Foundation grant to provide summer camp scholarships for developmentally disabled people.

Scholarships provide one week's tuition to any residential summer camp in Michigan designed for people with mental or physical handicaps.

Summer camp placement is handled through the clinic's respite care program. The program is financed by the Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

Scholarship applications will be available at clinic offices, beginning in March 1990. The clinic is at 6012 Merriman, Garden City. It serves individuals and families throughout western Wayne County.

## Women's group sets meeting

Evelyn Strader, director of public information for the Detroit Port Authority, will be the featured speaker at The National Association of Career Women-Metro Detroit Chapter luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11 at the Hamada Inn, Southfield.

Cost is \$15 for members; \$20 for non-members. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The NACW provides a forum for the exchange of ideas, supports recognition of women, addresses women's issues and advises the public on opportunities available to women.

Additional information is available by calling 471-5173.

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Melts ice and snow fast. No shoveling, no chipping. Will not harm cars, concrete or lawns.

**AMES SNOW SHOVELS & PUSHERS**

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All stock styles and sizes

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**Church's LUMBER YARDS**

Sale Prices Good Thru Dec. 31

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**INSULATION**

Pink Fiberglass Insulation from Owens-Corning keeps you warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer — it helps control fuel bills all year 'round.

6"x15" Unfaced **\$9.59**

(R-19 48 sq. ft.) Sale Price

8"x15" Attic Blanket **\$6.29**

(R-25 22.5 sq. ft.) Sale Price

Does your attic insulation add up? Call 1-800-GET-PINK.

**ASTRO-FOIL**

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Polyethylene air pockets surrounded by reflective foil. For basements, garage doors, water heaters... etc.

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(BMP) (8ST)

**MOR PLUG** Sale Price **\$6.99**

4 Outlets

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Palm Grip **FINISHING SANDER** No. B04510 **\$46.99**

Sale Price

•12,000 OPM for smooth sanding  
•Powerful 1.5 AMP motor

Variable Speed Rev. **3/8" DRILL** No. 8404 **\$57.99**

Sale Price

•Variable speed 0-2100 RPM  
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Reversible **3/8" CORDLESS DRILL** No. 6010DWK **\$88.99**

Sale Price

•Kit includes battery, charger and tool case.

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**Vermont American POWER SCREWDRIVER BIT SET**

6 Piece ISO-TEMP No. 16448 **\$6.99**

Sale Price

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ARMON HILLS	852-4000	LIVONIA	928-3300	PONTIAC	334-1594	UTICA	731-2000		
BRIGHTON	227-9722	WAYNE	476-7420	ROMEO	762-3611	WATERFORD	682-3040		
DETROIT	371-2100	OAK PARK	967-2200	ST. CLAIR	329-4781	WAYNE	722-7300		



and 48 against lawmakers, bureaucrats have risen 125,000. The current Feb. 7.

Carl Pursell, Hertel, D- Levin, D- Broomfield, yes. William

AILINGS — 137 against, Senate bid to mass mailings 90 percent of ters. The bid took place

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## No two birds alike

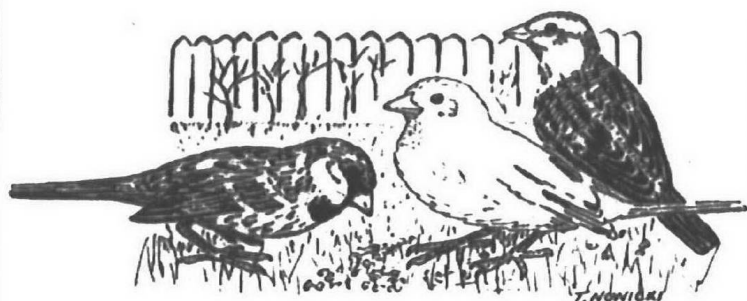
Continued from Page 4

Positive identification of a rare coloration like this is based on the shape of the bird, its behavior and its associates. Albino, or nearly white birds, are easy to spot but sometimes confusing to identify.

I recently saw a mourning dove that had several white feathers on

its back. If one was unfamiliar with the general appearance of a normal dove, one may think it was a new species.

White spotting occurs more commonly than true albinism and can cause confusion, but it forces birders to check several other features in order to try and properly identify it.



Just like no two people are exactly alike, so it is with birds. Albino, or nearly white birds, are easy to spot but sometimes confusing to identify. Positive identification of the bird is based on shape, behavior, and its associates.

## Lawmakers debated pay, perks

Continued from Page 4

Sept. 25 during debate on the legislative branch budget (HR 3014). A yes vote was to end mass mailings.

Pursell and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel, Ford and Levin voted no.

3. TO PRESERVE MASS MAILINGS — The House voted 137 for and 289 against to reject another bid to end lawmakers' mass mailings. The vote occurred Sept. 28 during debate on HR 3014, with scores of members reversing their position of three days earlier. A yes vote was to end postal patron mailings.

Pursell and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel, Ford and Levin voted no.

4. TO PASS CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET — On Sept. 28, the House voted 291 for and 123 against to approve a fiscal 1990 legislative branch budget (HR 3014) of nearly \$2 billion, up about 9 percent from the comparable 1989 bill and nearly 33 percent from the 1986 congressional budget. A yes vote supported the budget.

Hertel, Ford and Levin voted yes.

Broomfield voted no.

5. TO APPROVE PAY RAISE — By a vote of 252 for and 174 against, the House on Nov. 16 passed a bill (HR 3000) raising the pay of members of Congress from \$89,500 to about \$124,400 by January 1991. Senators later trimmed their raise. The bill also increased salaries of U.S. judges and top bureaucrats and tightened lawmakers' ethics rules. A yes vote supported the pay-ethics package.

Pursell, Ford, Levin and Broomfield voted yes. Hertel voted no.

6. TO KILL PAY RAISE — By a vote of 94 for and 6 against, the Senate on Feb. 7, 1989, approved HJ res. 129, killing a 50 percent pay hike for lawmakers, federal judges and top executive branch officials. A yes vote was to kill the pay raise.

Michigan Democratic senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

7. TO END MASS MAILINGS — The Senate voted 83 for and 8 against to stop lawmakers from

sending newsletters and other material to postal patron addresses. They annually send more than 1 billion unsolicited items to constituents at taxpayer expense. This ban on House and Senate mass mailings was attached Sept. 7 to the fiscal 1990 legislative branch budget (HR 3014). A yes vote was to stop mass mailings.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

8. TO PASS CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET — The Senate on Sept. 7

voted 81 for and 9 against to approve a fiscal 1990 budget (HR 3014) of at least \$1.95 billion for itself, the House and congressional support agencies. A yes vote supported the bill.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

9. TO PRESERVE NEWSLETTERS — By a vote of 84 for and 29 against, the Senate killed an amendment to prohibit lawmakers from mass-mailing newsletters and other unsolicited items to constituents.

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

### EARLY RETIREMENT BECAUSE OF ARTHRITIS

If you are unfortunate, no therapy stops the advance of your arthritis. Its toll may force you to leave your job and face the possibility of early retirement. However, such circumstances may make you eligible for a Social Security Disability pension.

To qualify your arthritis should meet the following criteria:

- include swelling, pain, and loss of use of a major joint in both upper and lower extremities, i.e. shoulder and knee, or hand and hip;
- be unresponsive to treatment; and
- flare in a manner that is recurrent, prolonged, unexpected, and involves several joints.

Keep in mind that in arriving at a decision of the likelihood of your finding work, vocational specialists will consider more than your arthritis. These additional considerations include your age, skills, education and experience.

If you think you qualify, check with your doctor; see if his records can substantiate your claim. If so, you should press your case.

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Register.  
It's Quick. It's Easy.  
And it's the Law.

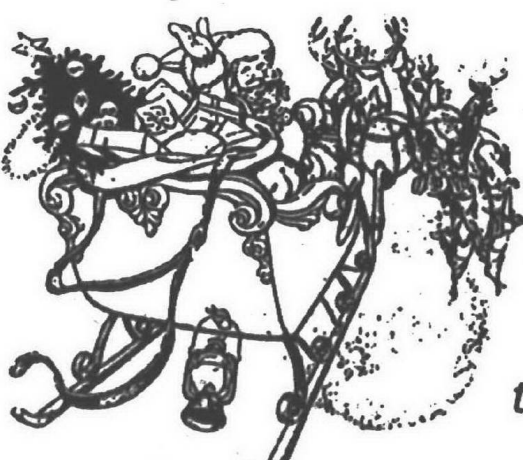


Presented as a Public Service Announcement

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

## After Christmas Clearance



**50% OFF**

Christmas has past  
But the Savings still last.

**Palm Beach**  
Patio Furniture  
& The Christmas Store  
Hours: Mon, Thur 10-8; Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 10-6; Sun-Closed

**NOVI**  
43230 Novi Town Center  
Grand River & Novi Rd.  
South of I-96  
347-4610

**WATERFORD**  
7390 Highland Rd. (M-59)  
7 miles West of Telegraph  
near Pontiac Airport  
666-2880

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Save money with today's special prices on beautiful hand-knotted oriental rugs.

Come in Tuesday for 10% off yesterday's price.  
Come in Wednesday for 15% off yesterday's price.  
Come in Thursday for 20% off yesterday's price.  
Come in Friday for 25% off yesterday's price.  
Come in Saturday for 30% off yesterday's price.

The Original Since 1939

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Call 546-RUGS (just west of Coolidge)

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Oyster Perpetual Datejust • in stainless steel with Jubilee bracelet



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THE TIME HONORED CLASSICS.  
An exceptional display of Rolex watches.  
Prices begin at \$790.

**GREENSTONE'S**  
CREATORS OF FINE JEWELRY

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48009 313/642-2650

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Tizio from Artemide is the unequalled standard against which all other lamps are judged. Designed in 1972 by Richard Sapper and now part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

Consummately crafted, it is fully adjustable and extendable to 37". An energy efficient 55w low voltage halogen bulb with a high/low intensity switch is included. Available in classic black or new white.

Artemide  
THE ORIGINAL TIZIO™  
**\$269**  
REG. \$390

**ARKITEKTURA / IN-SITU**

600 N. WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM 666-6977 MON-THUR SAT 10 TO 5

BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR EXTRA DISCOUNT. SALE ENDS JANUARY 31 1990

## AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

UP TO **50% OFF**  
ALL TREES & TRIMS  
**ONE WEEK ONLY**

STARTING TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

**CORNWELL POOL & PATIO**

Christmas World  
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Just W. of Main Street  
Plymouth  
459-7410

M-T & Th - Sat  
10 - 6  
Closed Wed. & Sun.  
Closed Dec. 31st  
and re-open  
Jan. 4th

14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD

14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD

NOT JUST A SELECT FEW BUT  
**ALL 14 K CHAINS, CHARMS, BRACELETS**  
**\$12.80** Per Gram  
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM  
(Prices Starting at \$3.84)  
**DIAMOND AND PRECIOUS STONE JEWELRY**  
— SALE PRICED TO SELL —  
EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIR DONE ON PREMISES  
**REDFORD COIN & JEWELRY**  
2504 W. SIX MILE (1 BLK. WEST OF BEECH DALY)  
592-8119 FREE LAYAWAY  
HOURS: MON-SAT 10-6 SUN 12-4

14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD 14 K GOLD



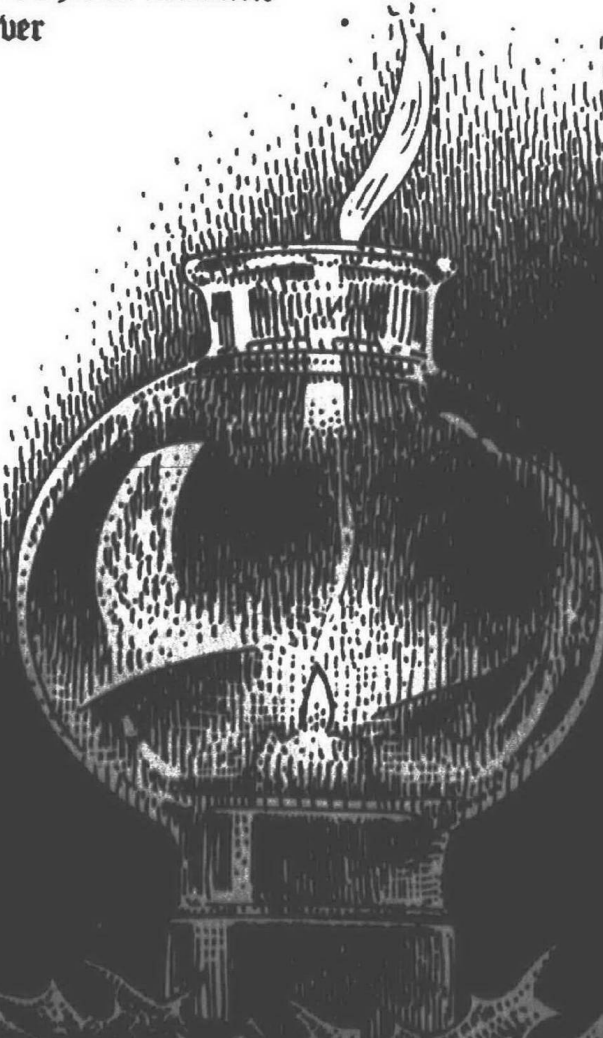
*May the magic and beauty  
of this holiday season fill your hearts  
and warm you year 'round.*

*Thank you for inviting us  
into your lives  
and for allowing us to serve you  
in some small way.*

*Seasons Greetings!*

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
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Birmingham Eccentric Canton Observer Farmington Observer Garden City Observer Lakes Eccentric  
Livonia Observer Plymouth Observer Redford Observer Rochester Eccentric Southfield Eccentric  
Troy Eccentric West Bloomfield Eccentric Westland Observer



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WE BEAT ALL DEALS... OR IT'S FREE

## Everything's on SALE!

for every car, truck or van



### SUPER BUYS

SIZE	TYPE & DESCRIPTION	SALE
165/80R13	Goodyear Avnia Blk	35.80
205/60HR13	Bridgestone Potenza E71	39.87
195/70R14	B.F. Goodrich Touring T.A.	49.50
205/65R15	B.F. Goodrich Touring T.A.	57.23
205/65R15	Michelin XW4	69.85
215/65R15	B.F. Goodrich T.A.	62.90
215/70R15	Michelin LX1 Blk	69.31
215/75R15	B.F.G. All Season H/T Wht. Blm.	55.50
8-19.5	Firestone Transport 10E	63.85

**HURRY!** These won't last long at these prices!

### MICHELIN

BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

**SUPER BUYS SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Hurry. These Won't Last Long At These Prices

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
175/70R13	XA4 Blk	49.87
175/80R13	XA4 Blk	52.19
175/75R14	XA4 White	57.90
185/75R14	XZ4 Blk	55.92
205/75R14	XMS-1 White	69.50
215/70R14	XA4 BLK	59.22
195/60HR14	MXV	84.87
255/60VR1	XGT	89.50

**XZX/MXL**  
SPORT & IMPORT RADIALS

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
155SR13	XZX	37.37
165SR13	XZX	42.34
175/70R13	MXL	49.96
185/70R13	MXL	55.25
185/70R14	MXL	58.94
195/70R14	MXL	64.69
205/70R14	MXL	69.85
185/65SR15	MXL	62.59

### BF Goodrich

WE MAKE CARS PERFORM

**SUPER BUYS-SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Hurry. These Won't Last Long At These Prices

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
195/70R14	Touring T.A.	49.50
195/70HR14	Euro T.A.	52.65
205/65R15	Touring T.A.	57.23
215/65R15	Touring T.A.	62.85
215/75R15 H/T	All Season Wht. Blm.	55.80
235/75R15	H/T All Season Wht.	56.92
235/75R15	XLX XL Blk	59.95

**BF Goodrich Custom Long Miler**  
Glass Belted Whitewall

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155/80R13	29.90	24.70
185/80R13	36.90	28.99
185/75R14	38.90	31.50
195/75R14	40.90	32.89
205/75R14	43.90	34.67
215/75R15	45.90	35.92
225/75R15	47.90	36.97
235/75R15	49.90	38.65

### Kelly Tires

A GOOD DEAL ON A GREAT TIRE

**METRIC ALL SEASON FOR SPORT & IMPORT**

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155SR12	38.90	25.87
155SR13	41.90	29.76
165SR13	43.90	31.84
175/70SR13	48.90	34.82
185/70SR13	50.90	35.95
185/70SR14	52.90	38.90
195/70SR14	54.90	40.75
205/70SR14	56.90	43.94

**EXPLORER 400**  
ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL WHITE

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155/80R13	39.90	27.85
165/80R13	45.90	30.94
175/80R13	46.90	33.95
185/75R14	49.90	36.70
195/75R14	51.90	38.64
205/75R15	56.90	41.62
215/75R15	61.90	44.79
225/75R15	64.90	46.67

**GOODYEAR**

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
165/80R13	Avnia Blk	35.80
215/60R14	Eagle GT + 4 Blk	89.95
195/60HR15	Eagle GT HR	103.96
205/60R15	Eagle GT + 4 Blk	93.65
215/65R15	Eagle GT + 4 Blk	95.34
225/60VR15	VR60 Gatorback	133.50
225/60VR16	VR60 Gatorback	141.55
245/50VR16	VR 50 Gatorback	188.97
235/75R15	Wrangler OWL	73.60

**XH WHITE**  
STEEL RADIAL WHITE

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
175/80R13	White	49.75
185/75R14	White	63.03
195/75R14	White	66.14
205/75R14	White	69.93
205/75R15	White	72.07
215/75R15	White	74.96
225/75R15	White	77.56
235/75R15	White	79.66

**BF Goodrich** Lifesaver XLM White wall  
BFG's Longest Wearing Radial

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
165/80R13	47.90	34.95
175/80R13	51.90	38.29
195/70R13	55.90	40.59
195/75R14	61.90	45.76
205/70R14	63.90	47.77
205/75R15	67.90	49.79
215/75R15	69.90	51.85
225/75R15	74.90	55.69

**NAVIGATOR 600**  
Premium All Season Steel White

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
175/80R13	57.90	40.59
185/75R14	60.90	43.65
195/75R14	63.90	46.35
205/75R14	68.90	48.85
205/75R15	70.90	49.97
215/75R15	73.90	54.39
225/75R15	78.90	57.97
235/75R15	83.90	60.79

**Delta** THE SIGN OF QUALITY TIRES  
MAJESTIC ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155/80R13	31.90	23.95
165/80R13	34.90	25.45
185/75R14	39.90	29.55
195/75R14	41.90	31.92
205/75R14	43.90	32.95
205/75R15	45.90	33.45
215/75R15	47.90	34.91
225/75R15	49.90	36.89

**XA4 ALL SEASON**  
Performance Under Any Weather Condition

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
165/80R13	XA4 Blk	40.84
175/70R13	XA4 Blk	51.98
175/80R13	XA4 Wht.	59.27
185/75R14	XA4 Wht.	66.51
195/70R14	XA4 Blk	69.75
205/75R14	XZ4 Wht.	78.92
215/75R15	XA4 Wht.	83.94
225/75R15	XA4 Wht.	85.76

**BF Goodrich** Lifesaver XLM HT  
BFG's Best All Season Steel Radial White

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
175/80R13	51.90	39.50
185/75R14	62.90	46.87
195/75R14	66.90	49.92
205/70R14	70.90	53.94
205/75R14	72.90	54.87
205/75R15	75.90	56.49
215/75R15	78.90	60.97
225/75R15	82.90	62.98

**Charger All Season**  
Raised Letters • Speed Rated

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
185/70SR13	49.97	51.84
195/70SR14	55.54	59.95
205/70SR14	57.78	61.74
215/70SR14	59.97	63.74
225/70SR14	61.99	61.95
235/70SR15	66.53	64.99
255/70SR15	74.68	69.72
215/65SR15	65.39	73.66

**Delta** ROAD MAX  
ALL SEASON RAISED LETTER

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
195/70SR14	61.90	45.92
205/70SR14	63.90	47.97
225/70SR15	72.90	53.49
235/70SR15	74.90	55.60
215/60SR14	72.90	53.40
215/65SR15	75.90	55.47
235/60SR15	78.90	55.52
275/60SR15	83.90	61.49

**SPORT EP-X**  
Exciting Performance and Incredible Handling

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
195/70SR14	RBL	70.77
195/70SR14	ROWL	75.94
205/60SR15	RBL	80.93
225/60SR14	ROWL	86.59
225/70SR15	ROWL	83.69
235/60SR15	RBL	80.75
235/60SR15	ROWL	82.78
245/60SR15	RBL	86.86

**BF Goodrich** RADIAL T A  
Raised White Letter Performance

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
175/70SR13	ROWL	54.55
205/70SR14	ROWL	67.85
215/70SR14	ROWL	71.50
225/70SR15	ROWL	77.75
195/60SR14	ROWL	69.77
215/60SR14	ROWL	72.69
215/65SR15	ROWL	78.67
235/60SR15	ROWL	82.50

**CHARGER HR HI-PERFORMANCE**  
ALL SEASON HR SPEED RATED

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
195/60HR15	98.90	69.25
205/60HR15	104.90	77.91
215/65HR15	108.90	83.79
225/60HR15	112.90	86.92
195/50HR15	120.90	89.86
205/50HR15	127.90	94.91
225/50HR16	139.90	119.97
245/50HR16	149.90	128.69

**BRIDGESTONE**  
S402 All Season Speed Rated White

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
165/80SR13	White	37.69
175/80SR13	White	41.50
185/75SR14	White	46.90
195/75SR14	White	50.86
205/75SR14	White	53.59
205/75SR15	White	55.85
215/75SR15	White	57.92
225/75SR15	White	60.73

**MXV-TRX**  
HIGH PERFORMANCE EUROPEAN EXCELLENCE

SIZE	TYPE & DESCRIPTION	SALE
185/70HR13	MXV	72.78
185/70HR14	MXV	76.69
195/70HR14	MXV	81.85
205/70HR14	MXV	86.74
195/60HR14	MXV	84.87
165/70R365	TRX	74.91
185/65HR365	TRX	79.64
190/65HR390	TRX	89.59

**BF Goodrich** RADIAL TRUCK TIRES  
All Terrain • The Edge • Trac Edge

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
215/65R16	Trac Edge 8D	97.75
235/65R16	Edge 8D	99.45
235/65R16	Trac Edge 8D	109.60
285/75R16	All Terrain T A 8D	164.47
31X1050R15	All Terrain T A 6C	109.50
32X1150R15	All Terrain T A 6C	117.89
33X1250R15	All Terrain T A 6D	128.75
750R16	Trac Edge 8D	106.84

**SAFARI LT. TRUCK**  
VAN CAMPER 4x4

SIZE	TYPE	BIAS	RADIAL
750-16	8D	54.90	81.75
235/65R16	8D	-	94.55
800X16.5	8D	54.86	-
875X16.5	8D	61.70	89.52
950X16.5	8D	66.59	93.95
31X1050-15	OWL	66.95	88.93
31X1150-15	OWL	69.87	105.70
33X1250-15	OWL	78.69	115.55

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Align front wheel settings of adjustable angles to meet specs. Chevrolet for only. Road test. Foreign car service available.

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DETROIT	12190 Grand River, Bet. Wyoming & Meyers	834-3880	*FERNDALE	Westmore Tire	Woodward at 9 <sup>th</sup> Mile	544-2100
FARMINGTON	22843 Orchard Lake Rd., N. of Old Grand River	474-5042	*LIVONIA	Clio Tire	15066 Middlebelt, Just S. of 5 Mile	261-2181
MADISON HTS.	526 E. 14 Mile Rd., 1 Blk. E. of Oakland Mall	585-8688	HIGHLAND PARK	Samhat Tire	16111 Oakland, S. of McNichols	888-7087
PLYMOUTH	433 Ann Arbor Rd., 1 Mi. W. of I-275	453-5300	TAYLOR	Super Tire Discount	11011 Telegraph at Goddard OPEN SUNDAY	287-9180
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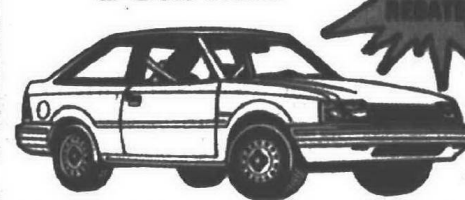
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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

## A Midtown Summit

East met West at Malta last month, but this month the Cold War will melt some more, when East meets West at the Midtown Cafe. Oscar winning filmmaker Pamela Conn will team up with Soviet songsters Thomas and Tarmo Urb for an evening of music at the Birmingham restaurant. For more on the "summit," see Street Beats, Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

★10

Monday, December 25, 1989 O&E

Here the Greek knew a good thing when he saw it.

In his writings, "Pneumatika," the barber-mathematician described a machine that automatically dispensed holy water to Egyptian temple-goers for the price of five drachmas per drop.

"There was a counter-weight. You'd put in a drachma and it would dispense a drop of water," noted David Stone, public relations director for the National Automatic Merchandising Association in Chicago. "That was the earliest known vending machine, developed around 500 B.C. in Alexandria."

The ancient concept was reborn in coin-operated water fountains and Tutti-Frutti gum machines in the late 1800s and evolved into technologically sophisticated mechanisms, including multi-item vendors, hot beverage makers, automated restaurants and credit card operated machines during this century.

Vending machines today dispense everything from videotapes and condoms in the United States to beer in Japan and blue jeans in France.

It takes more than a few drachmas to buy water from a vending machine, but it's still available in a healthy rather than holy version.

Spring water, brand name juices, oat bran snacks, yogurt and other health-related snacks popping up in vending slots that used to hold candy bars, potato chips, pop and coffee.

"There is a trend toward more healthy items because we're more conscious about what we put in our bodies," Stone said. "One thing that's showing up a lot in health clubs are juices. Over the last couple of years we've seen machines like Coke and Pepsi, but with brand name juices."

LOU HIRSH, president of Vend-O-Matic in Troy, said he'd rather nibble a Hostess-brand "Snowball" confection or guzzle Gatorade than dine on oat bran bars and fruit juice. But because many of his customers prefer low-calorie treats, Hirsh supplies everything from fresh salads to watermelon wedges in machines set in factories and office building lunchrooms.

Seasons also dictate the fare. Some Vend-O-Matic machines carry hot apple cider in the fall and iced tea in summer. Salads are a hit in warm months and with women and younger employees.

"Our clientele varies greatly; we try to give them what they want," he said. "Coffee drinkers are a very small group. Our coffee clientele is usually age 40 and up."

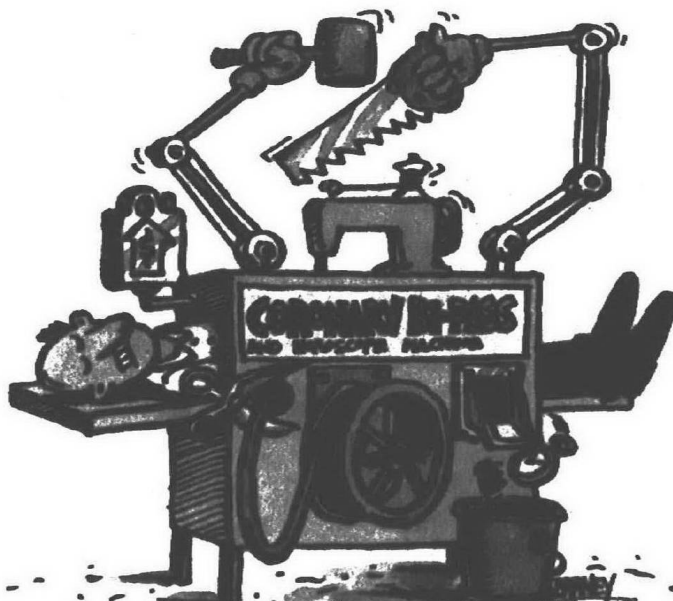
Big breakfast items sell easily to industrial plant employees and Snickers bars outsell all other snacks, regardless of dietary attitudes.

But Lois Thieleke, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension said vendors "can hardly keep machines stocked" with yogurt, microwave popcorn, fruit juice and apples in her Pontiac office.

Thieleke said extension service staff overwhelmingly decided to replace a traditional pastry and

## 'Metal munching' mania: The vendinging of America

### GROWING WITH THE VENDING MACHINE:



snack vending machine with healthier items.

But she also pointed out that vending machines with lunch and dinner entrees are "no worse than eating at a fast food restaurant" and in some cases, may be better because the food is "portion controlled." There's no going back for seconds.

"EATING OUT of a vending machine is a heck of a lot better than some of the choices we can

make, if we were eating in a restaurant," she said.

But consumers balked at that notion for years.

"In the early 1980s, vending operators were putting out a good food product, but it looked like the kind of thing you could buy on an Amtrak train. There were some problems with display," said Tim Sanford, executive editor of Vending Times Magazine in New York. "People were willing to pay 75

cents more for identical items from mobile catering trucks or restaurants.

"People liked to squeeze the sandwiches and talk to drivers about last night's game. They just didn't perceive the value of the vending item."

"Now that's a thing of the past. The automated teller machine has accustomed people to impersonal transactions. The vending machine is more widely accepted. Vending

is moving into the mainstream. They're better able to provide attractive products."

Sanford predicts that vending machine operators eventually will stop producing mundane lunch fare — like ham and cheese sandwiches — and will begin to stock machines with specialty or "signature" items, surrounded by brand name foods and single serving products like burritos and pierogis. "You can put virtually anything

in them under \$12.50; the machines go up to \$12.50 today," he said. "You could sell digital watches, if you wanted. At a recent convention, the president of the automatic merchandising association said 'we could sell Yugo's, if we could solve the pricing problem.'"

"THE VENDING industry follows the business industry," Sanford said, noting that most consumers use vending machines in the work place. "When employment is up the vending industry blossoms. When everything goes south, like it did in the '70s and early '80s, business digs a hole and pulls you in after them."

"Twenty-five years ago the vending industry had pioneers and innovators. That stopped during the '70s. Now, it's like the '60s all over again."

French fry machines haven't worked well in the past because they are labor intensive, requiring a close monitor on the frying oil and more frequent servicing. Ore-Ida is testing a new machine that fries and dispenses 160 portions. Golden Valley is marketing a microwave french fry that browns and crisps on heating elements inside the vending machine.

Another firm is working on a pizza vending machine that microwaves a seven-inch pie before it comes out of the machine.

"The problem is that it requires a slow delivery system — 55 seconds," Sanford said. "You can't get service like that in a McDonald's, but the trend in vending machines is faster."

Coffee machines are incorporating hoppers and grinders that pulverize the beans and brew a cup of coffee on the spot. Packaging that doubles as a bowl has supplanted canned foods.

Hirsh dresses up sandwiches in catchy titles — "Rumble Seat" and "Cruising Gratiot" — to make them more appealing to consumers. Some machines award free products and some are set on a timer to work at specific times of the day.

"WE MIGHT GIVE away a T-shirt or some other promotional item. It's a gimmick, but it creates excitement for the consumer," he said.

Most machines are equipped with built-in money changers and some accept debit cards in lieu of coins.

Stone and Sanford said the cards work best in a setting that guarantees a specific pool of customers. The consumer inserts cards and coins into a machine which tallies the amount of credit on a magnetic strip on the card. Some systems keep accounts in the machine rather than on the card itself.

"The biggest change in the industry has been the design of the machine," Stone added. "It has been made to show more and more of the product."

The equipment also has been downsized to suit locations with fewer users. Some incorporate a snack dispenser, pop and coffee machine all in one vending machine.

"The general trend is toward more food items and smaller locations," Stone said.

## R.U. Syrius Karlos Barney



"Behold, there come three Magi from the East, bearing gifts of Gold, Frankfurter, and Myth."

## Rail service gets better in Europe

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

If you ever played with toy trains, watching the rail cars race over hills and across bridges, you can imagine how it must feel to build a railway network that connects a continent.

Amtrak and ViaRail may cut service in the United States and Canada, but European train service is expanding rapidly, with trains that are getting faster, more comfortable and more convenient every year. Europe still lives and travels by train, and the traveler benefits.

If you can travel without too much luggage, this is an ideal year to see Europe by train. At the least, take a fast run from airport to city or from one city to another. At the most, use the Eurailpass or the BritRail pass to meander at will around Europe.

On a recent trip to Europe, for example, I rode the fast train from Frankfurt to Cologne, called by Rhine cruiser to Wiesbaden, by car to Heidelberg and Stuttgart, took several trains between Stuttgart,

Montpellier and Bordeaux and a final train from Bordeaux to Paris.

My Eurailpass allowed me unlimited travel on first- and second-class trains in 17 countries. I trav-

eled to Paris in a spacious, well-lit first-class coach with new blue carpeting and wide seats, reminiscent of first-class airline seats, two seats on either side of the aisle. The front half of the car was

smoking, the back half non-smoking.

Another style of first-class car has small six- or eight-seat compartments, with passengers facing one another. You've seen them in those Agatha Christie movies.

SECOND-CLASS cars also come either compartment-style or four abreast. Sometimes a single car is half second and half first class. Whether you need the extra luxury depends on your travel style and the time of year. Most people travel second class, so you may have more room and less hassle in first if you travel in high season.

If you buy your ticket as you go, instead of using Eurailpass, first class costs 60 percent more than second. A Eurailpass, which is first class, must be bought before you leave home, costs \$340 for 15 days. Prices are higher for longer periods. A Saverpass, for two people October through March, and for three people April through September, costs \$240 per person. A second-class Youthpass for those under 26 years is \$200 for a month.

Please turn to Page 2

A curved glass roof allows the warm sunshine to pour in on the platform of the train station in Nice, France.



# MOVING PICTURES



Ray Tango (Sylvester Stallone) and Gabriel Cash (Kurt Russell) are two of L.A.'s top rival cops forced to work together when they framed in "Tango & Cash."

## 'Always' isn't always as good as it could be

"Always" (B-, PG, 100 minutes) is sometimes poignant, sometimes snappy, occasionally exciting and sometimes maudlin but good entertainment nonetheless.

Pete Sandich (Richard Dreyfus) is an air attack pilot — a forest fire fighter, that is — who is noted for his daring exploits in the air, so daring that some think he's nuts.

In particular, his girl, Dorinda Durston (Holly Hunter) and his best buddy, Al Yackey (John Goodman), want him to quit before it's too late and take a nice quiet flight instructor job. Pete finally agrees but that traditional "one more flight" proves fatal and Pete joins the spirit world under the tutelage of Hap (Audrey Hepburn). Although he's no longer alive, he returns as a ghost-type to help his friends in life.

The story is supposed to be about self-understanding and maturity and hiding in the background is the idea that freedom results from maturity in helping others be their best.

But somehow this message gets lost in the representation of the spiritual in a physical format and we are sometimes treated to almost direct communication between Pete the spirit and those he tries to influence and help.

Even further confusing the spiritual/philosophical issues, Pete the Spirit remains a corporeal Pete the Pilot insofar as his jealousy and possessiveness toward Dorinda is concerned.

**HIS CONFLICT** is heightened when he is assigned by Hap to help a clumsy, novice pilot, Ted Baker (Brad Johnson), learn the ropes. But Ted loves Dorinda and Pete can't deal with that.

If he's in some type of transitional phase, it's probably OK, but by and large this spiritual thing doesn't work as well as it should.

If you can deal with a spirit/ghost type behaving like a physical human with all our material jealousies, none of this will matter. Excellent acting by all, good photography and nostalgic music plus some exciting heroics — only occasionally phony and unbelievable as in Ted's mercurial character changes — most of the elements of a good movie are present. It's just that the mixture isn't quite right. All and all, worthy of your entertainment dollar.

"Tango and Cash" (C, R, 110 minutes) is an action comedy that contains a lot of action but few laughs. Ray Tango (Sylvester Stallone), a stylish, sharply dressed Beverly Hills detective, drives a Cadillac convertible and plays the stock market while Gabe Cash (Kurt Russell), on the other hand, looks more like a criminal than a cop dressed in a T-shirt, jeans and leather boots.

Both Tango and Cash think they are the number one cop in Los Angeles, but both have to put their egos aside and work together to clear their names after being set up by an international crime lord, Yves Per-



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

### Grading the movies

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

ret (Jack Palance).

Perrret has planned an ingenious scheme to get the two best cops in L.A. framed in a drug bust. He then pays off key members of the L.A. police department to obtain false evidence to convict Tango and Cash.

**THEY ARE** put on trial and, with convincing evidence against them, they have no choice but to cop a plea with the court. They agree to be sentenced to 18 months in a minimum security prison, but soon find out they have been sent to a maximum security prison. In the prison are all the convicts that they have put away over the years. Their only hope is to escape and find out who set them up.

"Tango and Cash" is similar to another action-comedy, "Lethal Weapon." The only difference is that the humor in this movie doesn't work. Stallone is unconvincing as a slick, high-profile detective turned Rambo. His humor is too dry. Russell is true-to-character and much more realistic than Stallone. His offbeat humor is similar to Mel Gibson.

With all the elaborate car chase and exploding vehicle scenes, "Tango and Cash" does have enough action to make this a somewhat enjoyable film and, because of the stars, should be another holiday blockbuster. Reviewed by Jason Brown.

**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 Dachshund.

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

All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again. "The Bear" (B) (PG) 93 minutes.

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.

"Blaze" (A) (R) 110 minutes.

Superb Paul Newman portrayal of Louisiana Governor Earl K. Long with Lolita Davidovich excellent as stripper/girlfriend, Blaze Starr.

"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 Lemmon, Ted Danson, Zakes Mokae and Olympia Dukakis marred by clichés.

"Drugstore Cowboy" (Z) (R) 100 minutes.

About as unpleasant as it gets. Four young folks steal and use drugs.

"Family Business" (D-) (R) 120 minutes.

Clever idea and good performances shot down by weak script about father, son and grandson in robbery business.

"Harlem Nights" (D) (R) 110 minutes.

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.

"Look Who's Talking" (C+) (PG-13) 97 minutes.

Contrived, poorly structured story of pregnant CPA (Kirstie Alley) and her search for a perfect father for her baby. Bruce Willis is the baby's voice.

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (B-) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Christmas vacation for the Griswold family is okay for National Lampoon's fans.

"Parenthood" (A-) (R) 120 minutes.

Large, talented cast in complex but entertaining story about a family that includes Jason Robards, Steve Martin, Tom Hulce, Martha Plimpton and Diane Wiest, among others.

"Fracier" (G).

Delightful story of nine-year-old girl who finds an injured reindeer just before Christmas.

"Sea of Love" (C) (R) 110 minutes.

Al Pacino as a burnt-out detective adds nothing to the cliché nor does a very weak script.

"She-Devil" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Meryl Streep is marvelous as she caricatures a romantic novelist who incurs the wrath of her lover's wife (Rosanne Barr).

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

### 'Roger and Me' premieres

By John Monaghan  
special writer

In his highly personal commentary, "Roger and Me," journalist-turned-filmmaker Michael Moore takes a hard look at his hometown of Flint, Mich. The result is unsettling, poignant, sarcastic and ironically funny.

At the world premiere last week, Moore and distributor Warner Brothers rented a Flint-area Showcase Cinema for free screenings. Whispers could be heard in different parts of the auditorium as viewers recognized familiar faces, locales and especially situations.

"Roger and Me" opens nationally Jan. 12, following another preview screening on Jan. 11 at the Detroit Film Theatre in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Moore will appear after the film to answer questions.

Watching "Roger and Me" is like updating the whereabouts of a high school graduating class. Flint residents share a common bond. The city that General Motors built was the country's model factory town. Not long after GM laid off 30,000 employees in the mid-'80s, "Money" magazine selected Flint as the worst place to live in the country.

Many residents left. Others have stayed, doing what they can to get by. One local woman has taken to raising rabbits — "Pets or Meat" her sign reads — and skins one in front of Moore's camera. A city evictor, meanwhile, casually throws a family out on Christmas Eve for being a month behind on rent.



Roger Smith may not have wanted it, but he was the impetus behind the movie "Roger and Me."

THE CITY attempts a comeback. A Hyatt Regency is built downtown, across town an upscale mini mall called Water Street Pavilion. Autoworld Theme Park closes down within six months.

Meanwhile, celebrities like Pat Boone and Anita Bryant arrive for inspirational pep talks. Miss Michigan says she believes in working and employment, but wants to stay "neutral" before the Miss America pageant. Ronald Reagan takes a dozen laid-off auto workers out for pizza and advises them to move to Texas.

Even by documentary standards, "Roger and Me" is not a pretty picture. Rather than detract, however,

the grainy film quality and choppy editing give it a realistic home-movie quality.

As the title implies, "Roger and Me" is also about the filmmaker's attempts to collar Roger Smith and bring him back to Flint. Moore — and many others — feel that the General Motors chairman should be held accountable for the city's hard times.

Moore heads for Detroit, looking for Smith at the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and GM Headquarters. He only meets snotty desk clerks and security guards who inform him that he's on private property and must leave. When he does manage a sneak into a GM shareholders' meeting, Smith calls the meeting to a close before Moore can talk.

MUCH HAS been written lately — especially in a revealing interview in last month's "Film Comment" magazine — about Moore's disregard for chronology in telling the story of Flint. The filmmaker contends that date tags would have made the film drag.

And I suppose it's a means to an end. Certainly, beyond his own wild dreams, Moore is beaming his message about General Motors across the world.

For me, the final irony occurred at the reception, following last week's screenings. Moore, the bear-shaped man in a baseball cap who could barely get near Roger Smith, now had the cameras turned on him — and people were listening. I hope Roger Smith's ears are ringing these holidays.

## SCREEN SCENE

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Some Like It Hot" (USA - 1959), 10 a.m. Dec. 26. Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis are musicians on the lam after witnessing the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Disguised as women, they hook up with Marilyn Monroe's all-girl band. Certainly, one of the screen's best comedies, shown here as part of a tribute to films starring Lemmon and directed by Billy Wilder.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 666-8397 for information. (\$4 regular, \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Batman," (USA - 1989), 5 p.m. Dec. 26-28, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 29. Another chance to see the year's most talked-about movie on the big screen. Michael Keaton's Batman battles Jack Nicholson's Joker in a "film noir" Gotham City, while director Tim Burton has his own problems with story and pacing. Still, it's a moody, memorable event.

"Gone With the Wind" (USA - 1939), 7:30 p.m. Dec. 26-28 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 29. Frankly, Scarlett, this is the last time to see GWTW during its 50th anniversary. The rolling acres of Tara and Scarlett's red dress are given new life and color in this recently restored print.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward, Detroit, 963-8690. (\$2)

Golden anniversary — More films from the magical year of 1939, screening Dec. 26 to Jan. 2. Everyone's favorite fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz" (USA - 1939), stars Judy Garland as Dorothy, whose home in Kansas looks pretty good after a trip to Oz. With "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (USA - 1939), starring Jimmy Stewart as the naive senator who fights back after being played for a sucker. Claude Rains is wonderfully cynical as a crooked fellow senator. Perhaps Frank Capra's most successful look at Americana.

— John Monaghan

## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

"Sell-through" continues to be a major tactic in video cassette merchandising, with prices dropping so low that the temptation is pretty strong to buy rather than rent.

Sell-through originally — and still its main function — is to clear manufacturer and jobber inventories of older tapes. "Batman," of course, as noted last week, is a significant departure with a film still in theatrical exhibition appearing on the video racks at a price low enough to challenge the rental business.

Last week Nelson Entertainment released enough older titles at \$14.98 to stuff half the stockings in the western world on a sell-through plan.

These nine titles vary, but at \$15 some of them are worth owning, most notably "The Producers" (1969, color, 90 minutes). It's listed as "Non-rated, parental discretion advised," but not to worry considering what the kids see on television these days.

"The Producers" stars Zero Mostel as a shifty Broadway producer who cons old ladies into investing their money in his shows. He also cons Gene Wilder, a mild-mannered

accountant, into joining the business.

Here's one of the funniest films ever produced, with its sardonic commentary on Broadway, the Nazi mentality and human gullibility.

Another top selection is Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham and Christian Slater in "The Name of the Rose" (R, color, 128 minutes). Connery plays a medieval monk who represents the beginning of deductive logic in the western world as he solves the murders plaguing a monastery despite fear, mysticism and interference from the Inquisition in the person of F. Murray Abraham.

"HALF MOON STREET" (1986, R, color, 90 minutes) is strangely relaxed for a story of international intrigue, mystery and adventure. Set in London, it tells the story of Dr. Luren Slaughter (Sigourney Weaver), a Ph.D. fellow at the Middle-East Institute.

Besides her institute duties, she takes a job at the Jasmine Escort Service, through which she meets Lord Bulbeck (Michael Caine), as well as a large number of questionable characters — but they pay well.

There's some kind of intrigue in the background regarding a Middle East peace proposal, but it's so shaded

away that you'll probably fall asleep before anything happens. If you can believe a Ph.D. at a prestigious London research institute prostituting on the side, you'll believe anything and may even enjoy this one.

Another major title here is Mike Nichols' 1971 "Carnal Knowledge" ("hard" R, color, 98 minutes). Revolving around the sexual exploits and problems of Sandy (Art Garfunkel) and Jonathan (Jack Nicholson), this was all the rage two decades ago when talking dirty wasn't as common on the screen as it is today.

The film opens with Sandy and Jonathan as college roommates both involved with the same girl, Susan (Candice Bergen) — both involved without one knowing that the other was doing it with his girl.

While the opening is a nice view of youthful problems in learning about sexuality in the late '60s, the ménage à trois soon collapses dramatically as it gets hard to believe there was no slip-up and no tension while Susan carries on with two roommates and one of them (Sandy) never figures it out.

THE FILM'S interesting investigation of sexual mores and emotional states soon degenerates into Jonathan's life-long, maudlin search for sexual fulfillment. Apparently, he's doomed because Susan married Sandy.

Sandy, as well, for no apparent reason, never finds satisfaction. Perhaps this is a metaphor for the American male and his sexual problems, but it doesn't work well at all.

Still and all, it's interesting, with excellent acting including perky romances by Rita Moreno and Ann-Margret.

"Blade Runner" (parental discretion advised but no rating, color, 117 minutes) with Harrison Ford and Daryl Hannah is another major release on this list along with "The Emerald Forest" (R, color, 114 minutes) and "The Best of Times" (PG-13, color 104 minutes), starring Robin Williams and Kurt Russell.

Finally, if you're into the sleazy approach of rock'n'roll, "Bad & Beautiful" (R, color, 111 minutes) is available as is "Belle and the Cruisers" (PG, color, 95 minutes), starring Michael Pare.



Sean Connery plays a medieval monk who solves a series of murders plaguing a monastery in "The Name of the Rose."



## Esprit de Corps?

## Band comes 'home' to record 2nd album

By Bob Sadler  
special writer

They call it the sophomore jinx. In the music industry, it is an affliction that besets many a young band following the success of their first album.

Whether it be at their own insistence or the decision of a profit-hungry record label, a band will immediately re-enter the studio and quickly cut another album to capitalize on their initial acclaim.

More often than not, it usually results in failure, permanently placing a group on the list of so-called "one hit wonders."

Five men determined to avoid the jinx are Detroit's own Rhythm Corps and their producer Ben Grosse. Recording their second album at Pearl Sound in Canton (about as far away from the pressure of recording barons in Los Angeles and New York as you can get).

"We're taking a lot of time with this record," said Michael Persh, Rhythm Corps' lead vocalist.

The new album is currently about half finished and is expected to be released by summer.

"Common Ground" was quite a successful debut for Persh, guitarist Greg Apro, bassist Davey Holmbo, and drummer Richie Lovsin. The band managed to land the opening slot on tour with Pat Benatar. The title track became a Top 40 single on the Billboard charts, getting Rhythm Corps substantial airplay across the country.

HOWEVER, THE song got even more exposure when it was used by NBC during their Seoul Summer Olympics coverage, becoming the soundtrack for a video collage aired before the men's volleyball gold medal match between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"We had thought of it (the idea of



Rhythm Corps has come home to Michigan to work on its follow-up album to its successful debut with "Common Ground."

KATHY RANDINITIS

using the song," said Holmbo, a Redford native. "On the same day we were going to contact our booking agent to see if someone could get involved with it, this guy (an NBC producer who was putting the collage together) called our agent on his own."

Needless to say, all involved were thrilled to see the result when it aired.

"I was sitting on the bus at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta," Holmbo recalled. "It was pouring rain and we'd just finished our show. We all ran out there in the rain, and we'd just finished our show. We all ran out there in the rain and watched it. When the song came on, it was a great feeling to know that millions and millions of

people were hearing our song at the same time."

All the success enjoyed by Rhythm Corps has been a long time coming. Formed early in 1981 and at one point having five members, the group settled on its current lineup on Oct. 31, 1981, Persh said.

In 1982, they released their first EP on the Metro America label titled "Paquet de Cinqu," French for "Packet of Five" (there were five songs on the EP). A couple of tracks from that and their second EP "Esprit de Corps," "Broken Halos" and "Vanishes," received airplay on Detroit rock radio.

"WE GOT a lot of support from the local people and radio stations," Persh said. "We've never had any

reason to complain. Fortunately for us, we were there at a time when the radio stations were playing more local bands."

In 1985, Rhythm Corps shifted its headquarters from Detroit to Los Angeles, in an effort to be noticed by a major label. They were eventually signed by Pasha Records, an independent label distributed by CBS. By the fall of 1987, they began recording "Common Ground."

Rhythm Corps will appear with Tanjant Image and Beer on the Penguin on Sunday, Dec. 31, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50 and are available at all TicketMaster outlets. For information, call 961-MELT.

## Midtown hosts musical 'summit'

By Jill Hamilton  
special writer

Malta hosted the United States/Soviet summit, and Birmingham will have a summit of its own this week at the Midtown Cafe. The "Midtown Summit" — a glasnost-inspired evening of music — will feature Detroiters Pamela Conn, an Academy-award winning filmmaker, presenting Soviet singers Thomas and Tarmo Urb.

Conn, a professional vocalist and composer in her own right, will open the program with a combination of jazz and pop tunes. The Urb brothers, who defected to this country six months ago, will sing the folk ballads that charmed audiences during their previous Michigan visit.

Conn, who lives in Plymouth, first heard Thomas and Tarmo sing at a performance at a private home. "When I heard them sing, I was so impressed with their music," Conn said. "I don't think I have gotten so excited about anybody's music, ever."

Conn didn't think she'd ever have the opportunity to talk with people behind the Iron Curtain, but a combination of the sweeping changes of

glasnost and, not incidentally, an Oscar-winning film have allowed many things to happen that she previously thought were impossible.

While Conn sings with Thomas and Tarmo in Birmingham, a film she co-produced with Detroit Sue Marx, "Young at Heart" will be broadcast over Soviet television.

"Young at Heart" was shown at the Leningrad First International Non-Feature Film Festival and garnered an award from the Leningrad International Women in Film (KIWI).

A PROGRAM exchange, originally started by The Learning Channel in the United States, selected "Young at Heart" to be shown on Soviet television. The film, the first independently produced documentary to air in Russia, will be broadcast on Channel One through Gostelradio, the State Committee for Television and Radio. Gostelradio reaches an estimated 180 million viewers in Russian and 30 million in Eastern Europe.

Conn opted not to go to the awards ceremony in Russia because she felt that it was not yet the right time and that, perhaps, another chance to go



Academy Award-winning filmmaker Pamela Conn is sharing the stage with Soviet singers Thomas and Tarmo Urb at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham.

would come up in the future.

She was partially right, except that, instead of Conn traveling to Russia, Russia came to her in the form of the two Estonian brothers.

"It was thrilling to get to meet them," Conn said. "I realized that everyone all over the world is pretty much the same... We're all human beings. But it was also fascinating to see their different viewpoints and outlooks on everything."

Conn's love of music, and especially jazz, began when she was 4. "I started out listening to my parents' old records," Conn said. "They had a bunch of great old jazz 45s from the '30s and '40s."

She embarked on a full-time film career, teaming up with filmmaker Sue Marx. Together they wrote, directed and produced a number of award-winning films and television spots, many of which featured original music by Conn.

Her music has been nominated twice for Emmy Awards, including her original song, "Poxy Lady," composed for the 1988 Emmy-winning film "Encore on Woodward: Detroit's Fox Theatre." The song also won a CINE Golden Eagle.

Pam Conn and Thomas and Tarmo Urb will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27-28, at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham.

## IN CONCERT

## ● idyll roomers

The Idylls will perform along with Grievance Committee and the Generals on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

## ● idyl roomers

Idyl Roomers and Friends will perform Tuesday, Dec. 26, in an after Christmas party at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● detroit big guns

Detroit Big Guns will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27-28, at the Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne, south of Warren Road, Westland. For information, call 729-2546.

## ● beer on the penguin

Beer on the Penguin will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● orange roughies

Orange Roughies will perform on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

## ● second self

Second Self will perform on Thursday, Dec. 28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● the samaritans

The Samaritans will perform on Thursday, Dec. 28, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

## ● hysteric narcotics

Hysteric Narcotics will perform on Friday, Dec. 29, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75, Hamtramck.

## ● Tracy Lee and the Lowlands

Tracy Lee and the Lowlands will perform on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 29-30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

## ● kate taylor

Kate Taylor will perform on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 29-30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

## ● son seals

Son Seals will perform on Friday, Dec. 29, at Sully's, 4766 Greenfield, north of Michigan, Dearborn. For information, call 946-5377.

## ● the gear

The Gear will perform with guests, the Opossums, on Friday, Dec. 29, at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 675-4555.

## ● strait

Strait will perform with guests, Stratus, on Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.

## ● bigger than mass

Bigger Than Mass will perform with guests, Mondo Case, on Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 633-9890.

## ● the generals

The Generals will perform with guests, The Gear and The Gories, on Saturday, Dec. 30, at Finney's Pub, 3905 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 631-3070.

## ● 3-d invisibles

3-D Invisibles will perform with guests, Screaming Savage and the Cavemen, Zombie Surfers and Kane Killers, on Saturday, Dec. 31, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.



Son Seals will perform on Friday, Dec. 29, at Sully's on Greenfield in Dearborn.

## COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 country songs on WWW-FM.

1. "A Woman in Love," Ronnie Milsap.
2. "Til Love Comes Again," Reba McEntire.
3. "The Lonely Side of Love," Patty Loveless.
4. "I've Been Loved By the Best," Don Williams.
5. "Two Dozen Roses," Shenandoah.
6. "The Vows Go Unbroken," Kenny Rogers.
7. "The Race Is On," Sawyer Brown.
8. "Country Club," Travis Tritt.
9. "She's Gone, Gone, Gone," Glen Campbell.
10. "Never Had It So Good," Mary Chapin Carpenter.

## TOPS HITS

Best-selling records of the week:

1. "We Didn't Start the Fire," Billy Joel.
  2. "Another Day in Paradise," Pat Collins.
  3. "Angelia," Richard Marx.
  4. "Back to Life," Soul II Soul.
  5. "The Way That You Love Me," Paula Abdul.
  6. "Don't Know Much," Linda Ronstadt with Aaron Neville.
  7. "With Every Beat of My Heart," Taylor Dayne.
  8. "Rhythm Nation," Janet Jackson.
  9. "Don't Close Your Eyes," Rik.
  10. "Love Shack," B-52's.
- (Source: Cashbox magazine)

## REVIEWS

## BLOW

## — Red Lorry Yellow

If you are looking for an album of generic post-modern music by a band from England, rush out and grab "Blow" by Red Lorry Yellow Lorry. It has all the proper elements — gloomy lyrics about love, vocals sung in a bored and detached monotone and repetitious, plodding guitar parts — with none of that annoying passion or originality.

"Blow" has none of the energy of punk, no humorously depressing "I wear black on the outside because that's how I feel on the inside" lyrics, and certainly no one would feel like dancing to it. The music is just there. "Blow" would probably be good for listening to in the car when you were in no particular mood whatsoever.

Lead singer Chris Reed has a deep, rough voice that is somewhat reminiscent of Richard Butler of the Psychedelic Furs — the Lorrys even have a song called "Heaven" — but Butler's voice adds only a deadened, sluggish tone to "Blow."

The Lorrys sing mostly about guys who love in "It Was Wrong," Reed sings, "I was wrong to bring you down, in a life you see me/In your smile I'm lost and found with the things I see today."

In "Shine a Light," Reed laments, "All along you proved me wrong/you said I was to blame/See the way I turn my head and cry/It was just another day all the things stood in



our way/See the way you break me down inside."

But Red Lorry Yellow Lorry is at their best when they sing about things other than love. "West Wales UP" is a vaguely reggaeified tune with interesting lyrics like, "The west wakes up to find completeness in half-truth/The east wakes up to fall asleep/When I find it shows me sense is all forgotten/Then I'll wait then I'll wait."

The song, "Blow," consists simply of the words "Ya na na na na na... Blow" repeated over and over in a sort of chant, giving the song a somewhat European feel.

"Blow" isn't a terrible album — it still manages to be better than 99 percent of what is played on Detroit radio — but it's an uninspired album. For those who enjoy familiar and palatable music, "Blow" is a sure bet.

— Jill Hamilton

## AND IN THIS CORNER

## — D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince

This tandem burst into prominence last year with the inventive pop-rap single "Parents Just Don't Understand," a sly piece of insubordinate social commentary which earned them a slew of awards, including the first rap Grammy.

"And in This Corner" (RCA/Jive) fails to deliver on the promise of Jazzy and the Fresh Prince's earlier efforts. It is remarkably conservative for the genre and generally un-inventive.

The album unforgivably opens with its worst track, "Then She Hit Me," which features an organ riff nicked from "The Phantom of the Opera," which is tolerable, but the rapping is nothing short of pathetic.

The Fresh Prince usually raps off unbelievable but entertaining stories, but here in weak attempt at comedy, he keeps correcting himself. He seems oblivious to the fact that it really doesn't matter whether it was "All My Children," "Cosby," "Speed Racer" or "Kimba" on the television unless it makes it matter.

Things get a little better on "I Think I Can Beat Mike Tyson," wherein the Fresh Prince recounts an understandably painful and embarrassing one-rounder with the heavyweight champ. Unfortunately, the funniest parts of the song consist of the Prince and Jeff imitating the flaccid-loving barbers that Eddie



Murphy and Arsenio Hall created for the film "Coming to America."

"Everything That Glitters (Ain't Always Gold)" is pleasantly silly in the manner of "Parents Just Don't Understand," but its subject matter — a shipwreck followed by an encounter with crudely portrayed cannibals — lacks the earlier song's appeal.

The team's best effort on this record is "Who Stole My Car," which pairs scratched-in automotive noises with the Prince delivering a self-deprecating story about an INOC that someone drove to Kalamazoo. After the car meets up with a telephone pole, the Prince moans, "I wanted to just jump into the ocean/My car looked like it was a Lego explosion."

— John Logie

## DOGBUNNY

## — Hippodrome

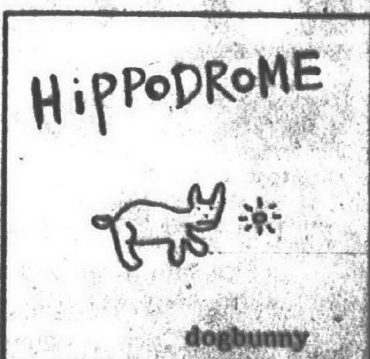
Some two years ago, Chris Richards sat at a table in an area nightclub. He didn't want to go on, he said. Only a couple of leather clad patrons dotted the otherwise vast sea of empty tables. Who could blame him?

Once on stage, though, this often times many bespectacled guitar-playing gent burst through one of the best sets of rock'n'roll this person has ever heard. Hippodrome's music has always had that manic quality, teetering on the brink of all-out mayhem.

Fortunately, two years later, that sense of urgency has not waned in the Hippodrome camp. If anything, it's grown more intense on this, the band's first full-length release on compact disc.

"Dogbunny" is a carnival of sound, jumping from one high-speed musical ride to another. Only in the acoustical dreamscape of "Under the Tree" and the orchestral feeling of "Gremble" does Hippodrome catch its collective breath for a moment.

From there, grab your hat. Most of the songs are guitar dominated, which has drawn unfair comparisons to R.E.M. in the past. Lyrically, the pair are completely two different animals. Hippodrome's songs are more along the lines of post-teenage melancholy. More than a few times, there are references to love lost,



dogbunny

love unattainable and love for another day.

A favorite? Take a pick from the country pickings of "Caroline" to the bar chant of "Foggy Notion" to the wavy "I'm in Love with Everything" and anything in between and on the side.

This is a solid effort and the best part of it is that Hippodrome's better days lie ahead.

— Larry O'Connor



## FEAR & LOAFING

### Tradition with peel

The yuletide custom of hanging a stocking over the fireplace is as much a part of Christmas as going into debt. But suppose you lived in a steaming jungle and never even owned a pair of socks? Hopefully, you'd be as resourceful as the barefoot natives who hang empty banana peels over the fireplace each Dec. 24.

Throughout the tropics, a banana hanging with toys is the dream of every good boy and girl. Today, on this most festive occasion, we salute that tradition with a closer look at this holiday fruit.

For Auld Lang Syne . . . According to government figures, the average American eats about 15 pounds of bananas per year. To do his part, Fred Oshinsky of Troy eats his entire yearly allotment on New Year's Eve.

Good news for corn dogs? The ever popular "frozen bananas" sold at amusement parks are being boycotted by fruits' rights activists. The coalition claims impaling a banana on a sharpened stick is cruel and unusual punishment.

Assault with an edible weapon . . . Tossed at just the right angle and speed, the Australian hunting banana will usually return to the thrower's hand.

Just like George Washington . . . To honor our friends in Windsor, the annual "Banana Squirting Contest" will be held in Hart Plaza this year. Stomping down on a half-peeled fruit, each contestant will attempt to squirt his banana across the Detroit River.

BE ON THE lookout for a speeding banana . . . From the day they're picked, bananas have just 12 days to race thousands of miles from the jungles of Brazil to the markets of Michigan. If they show up late, the mushy stragglers are made into sculpting mouse.

But will it work on Michael Jackson? During transport, bananas are kept from aging by holding their



Karl Nilsson temperature at a cool 57 degrees. To break this "suspended animation," the green bananas are warmed to 70 degrees to induce ripening.

With the possible exception of George Burns . . . Bananas were first cultivated in the Indus Valley some 4,000 years ago. If you had been there to witness this historical event, you'd probably be dead by now.

Just like the Tigers in 1964 . . . Money doesn't grow on trees. Neither do bananas they grow on large perennial plants that reach their full height of 30 feet then die after a single season.

Less smoke from the lit end . . . The first bananas imported to America arrived in 1804 from Cuba. Mistaking them for cigars, two U.S. bankers tried to light up.

Talkin' about a sole man . . . A shoe manufacturer in Livonia insists that banana skins make the best slippers.

IT'S ALSO A great cure for hiccups . . . Green bananas can be forced to ripen by exposure to ethylene gas. If you don't eat breakfast in a chemistry lab, you can get the same effect by leaving them in a brown paper bag overnight.

The litter of the law . . . In an effort to keep highways clean, state lawmakers have voted to attach a 10-cent refundable deposit on each banana sold in Michigan. Empty peels may be redeemed at neighborhood recycling centers.

Right idea, wrong century . . . Sir Isaac Newton discovered gravity when an apple fell on his head. In a similar windfall, an Amazon warrior discovered the zipper when a banana fell on his head.

## STREET SENSE

### What's a mother to do?

Dear Barbara,  
My daughter is 2 years old. She was born with cerebral palsy. She is my only child. I am constantly coping with feelings of anger and resentment. My husband and I have had a good marriage, but he is of little or no help with "Lisa" and so I resent him, too.

I have money to hire help, but then I feel guilty because I am running away from my own daughter. My daughter will never be able to live on her own and at some point will have to go to an institution. Part of me would like her to go now.

I feel so torn and troubled and unsure of what to do. My husband will let me handle this however I want. My parents try to be understanding, but I think that they think that I should be more devoted. I know that my in-laws feel that way.

Imprisoned

Dear Imprisoned,

I am deeply concerned for you and your dilemma and for your welfare. A true dilemma has been defined as a problem seemingly incapable of a satisfactory solution.

Anyone having such a frustrating experience as yours would react with anger and resentment which you feel. It is just that some people are not as honest as you and are able to pretend sainthood or perhaps to actually have achieved sainthood in their own time.

Although there is no satisfactory solution to this problem, let's discuss best case scenarios within the limitations of that statement.

Hire all the help you can so that you can have free time to grow and develop yourself to the degree that your resentment will be minimized. I know from my experience that no

matter how much other people will tell you that you don't have to feel guilty, that a part of you will always feel guilty and that you will have to learn to live with this feeling.

When the time comes that your daughter will have to go into an institution, you may feel heartbroken, but I hope you will allow yourself to feel relieved and free.

Do not expect other people to understand how important it is for you to also have a chance to live. Many people will expect sainthood even though they couldn't do it themselves.

One other word of advice before I stop — please don't take your anger out on your husband. Don't let this tragedy contaminate your marriage.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a



trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Rail passes can make travel easy

Continued from Page 1

pean travel connections.

THE FAST first-class trains you may have ridden on your last trip, Trans-Europe Express or TEE, have been replaced by a network of first- and second-class trains, called Eurocity — 78 trains connecting 200 cities in 13 countries. Eleven new Eurocity trains went into service last year.

Express trains are now available to various cities from airports in Zurich, Geneva, Frankfurt, Duesseldorf, Vienna, Brussels, Barcelona, Amsterdam and Paris, all making the downtown trip in 25 minutes or less.

In Switzerland you can check your luggage through to your homebound airplane from railway stations in Lucerne, Bern and Zurich, and get an boarding pass while you're at it. Germany is starting to address an old complaint of mine — the stairways to train platforms are equipped with baggage escalators in

some places.

I advise you to pack light and carry luggage aboard European trains. The alternative is to heave it onto a baggage trolley and hoist it off again later. Either way you must drag your bags up a down stairs, so pack light.

The big railway news in Europe, of course, is the expansion of France's very high speed TGV trains from the original southeast lines — Paris-Lyon — to new Atlantique lines through Rennes and Nantes. Stay tuned while they expand the original 168 miles to 4,200 miles, eventually including Strasbourg, Valence, Nice, and the tunnel now under construction beneath the English Channel.

Spain has ordered French TGV trains for Madrid-Seville. Italy has started building a new rapid line linking Milan, Bologna, Florence, Rome, Naples and Battipaglia. Switzerland has new fast service over-

night from Bern to Barcelona. France has set 1991 for the start of new services, one of which will reduce travel from Frankfurt to Stuttgart from 225 to 75 minutes.

PLAYING WITH toy trains was never like this.

If you want a free copy of a pocket-sized timetable and information booklet, called "Through Europe By Train," write to Eurailpass, P.O. Box 325, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0325.

You must buy separate tickets for trains through Britain and Northern Ireland, where BritRail offers packages and passes starting at about \$200. Write to BritRail, Suite 210, Cedar Maple Plaza, 2305 Cedar Springs, Dallas, Texas 75201 for information on scenic trains, rail passes and tours.

Eurailpass and BritRail passes can be bought from your travel agent.

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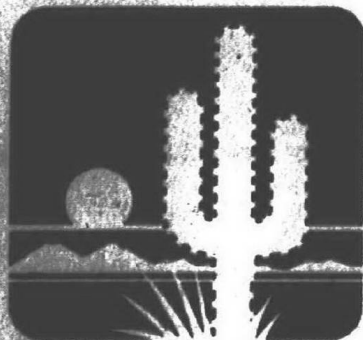
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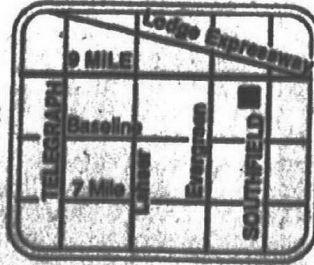
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# SRO: Don't let name fool you

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Eric Murray and Steve Garges have been performing as a comedy duo for about 2½ years. Murray, 30, and Garges, 26, were together in a larger version of Something Really Outrageous for several years before that.

SRO at one time included eight people "and we killed the rest of them off," said Murray. He was reading quite a few Agatha Christie mysteries at the time, and got that idea.

Murder didn't really lead to the evolution of the group into its current form. Some other SRO members moved onto other things. The group originated with Garges and a handful of others.

Garges ran an ad in the Battle Creek newspaper announcing open auditions. Murray responded and was hired as a writer. He did that exclusively for about six months before starting to perform on stage.

GARGES AND Murray perform primarily in the Midwest. They've performed in Canada as well, and try to get to Los Angeles once a year.

"We've progressed very fast," said Murray, who lives in Marshall, Mich. "We've been able to work constantly which, of course, is the goal."

They've moved through comedy's three basic levels — emcees, middle and headliners — in a short time "because people have liked, I guess, the off-the-wallness of what we're doing."

Murray's originally from Syracuse, in upstate New York. Garges, a Battle Creek native, attended Kellogg Community College and has a theater arts and music background.

Murray attended Mott Community College in Flint and Eastern Michigan University, where he was a journalism major. Comedy's a full-time profession for both men and they enjoy performing on stage.

"There's no fear, there's no pressure to that," Murray said. Their business has other pressures, but they don't think about those while on stage.

THEY BILL themselves as an adult, improvisational comedy duo. Their material isn't sexually oriented, but they don't believe there's such a thing as bad language.

"Its connotation is added by other people, by and large." Their work is more along the lines of Robin Williams's than Jay Leno's, Murray said.

"We do a fair amount of political material." References to Coleman Young and Detroit politics find their way into SRO's local performances.

References to South Africa and to abortion appear as well. Some of their material is more slapstick.

They do an extended detective piece, reading a detective novel and acting out the story with the audience's help. One piece is on a job interview as seen from inside the interviewee's head, while another piece makes fun of TV evangelists. Some musical comedy is included in their act.

"I don't think we're for everyone," Murray said. Their material has been well-received in urban areas, such as Detroit and Ann Arbor, less so in rural areas.

Murray's not as fond of Canadian audiences, which he said tend to be slower and more reserved. American-based political material doesn't do well in Canada.

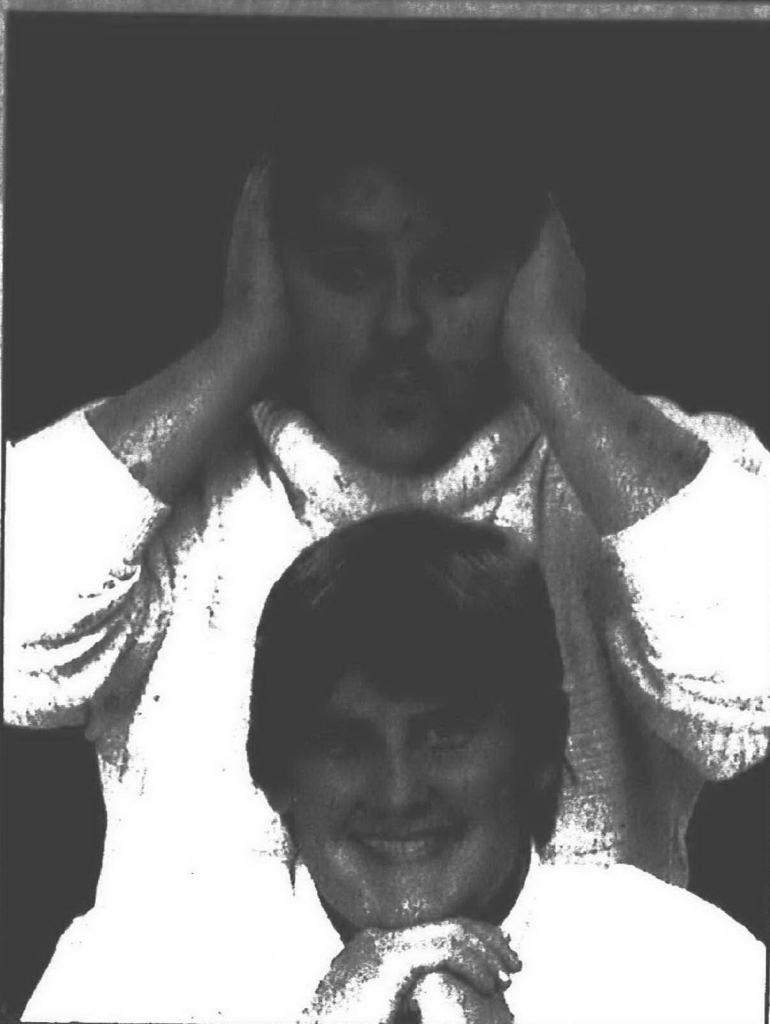
SRO's travels to Los Angeles give them an opportunity to be seen and to make contacts.

"We're constantly altering our material," Murray said. When they get into an area, they try to do some research.

"Political stupidity is pretty universal, finding a way to apply that isn't difficult."

THEY RECENTLY finished work on a video, "Stand-Up Detroit," filmed at a Detroit-area club. They were among the featured performers in that video, which may be used on HBO's comedy channel. SRO also has appeared on "Night Shift," a syndicated TV talk show picked up by many Fox affiliates.

"You don't get rich doing this, but it's not a bad living," Murray said.



Eric Murray and Steve Garges have been performing as the comedy duo of Something Really Outrageous for about 2½ years.

## 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 48150.

### ● Ben's Comedy Kitchen

Jeff Brennan, Harold Warshaw and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday through Sunday, Dec. 29-31, at Ben's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

### ● Chaplain's East

Rich Purpura will perform Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 27-31, at Chaplain's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

### ● Chaplain's West

Ed Fiala will perform with Lowell Sanders Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 27-31, at Chaplain's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

### ● Mainstreet

Peter Berman will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27-28, and Tim Allen will perform Friday through Sunday, Dec. 29-31, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs-

day, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

### ● Joey's Livonia

Bill Thomas will perform Friday through Sunday, Dec. 29-31, at Joey's Comedy Club, 56071 Plymouth, east of Livonia, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 361-6555.

### ● Joey's Allen Park

Kirk Nolan will perform Sunday, Dec. 31, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

### ● Holly Hotel

Craig McCard will perform along with four other comedians Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 28-31, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

### ● Miss Kitty's

John Bowman and Joey Novick will perform Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 28-31, 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.

## On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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**\$90**  
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RESERVATIONS REQUIRED  
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Reasonable Prices!

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Shrimp Cocktails	\$8.95
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Stuffed Mushrooms	\$8.95
N.Y. Strip	\$22.95
Prime Rib	\$21.95
Whitefish	\$20.95
Veal Picatta	\$21.95
Surf & Turf (6 oz. Tail)	\$35.95
Lobster Tail (1) 6 oz.	\$30.95
(2) 12 oz.	\$44.95

Above dinners include soup or salad, vegetable and homemade bread

#### 10:00 P.M. SEATING

Includes Music, Party Favors,  
Split of Champagne, Tax & Tip

N.Y. Strip	\$40.95
Prime Rib	\$40.95
Swordfish	\$40.95
Chicken Picatta	\$34.95
Lobster Tails (2) 6 oz.	\$55.95

(Above prices per person. Dinners include soup or salad, vegetable and homemade bread.)

BREAKFAST SERVED  
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Entertainment from  
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### GLOW IN THE SPIRIT!



Please help The  
Salvation Army make  
the holidays joyful  
and bright for those  
in need!



SHARING IS  
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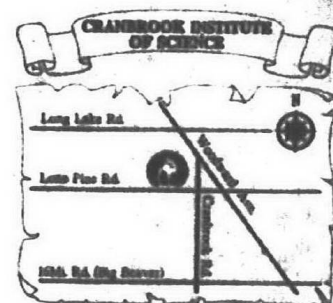
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Five golden rings...

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Roll top desk has locking tambour top and  
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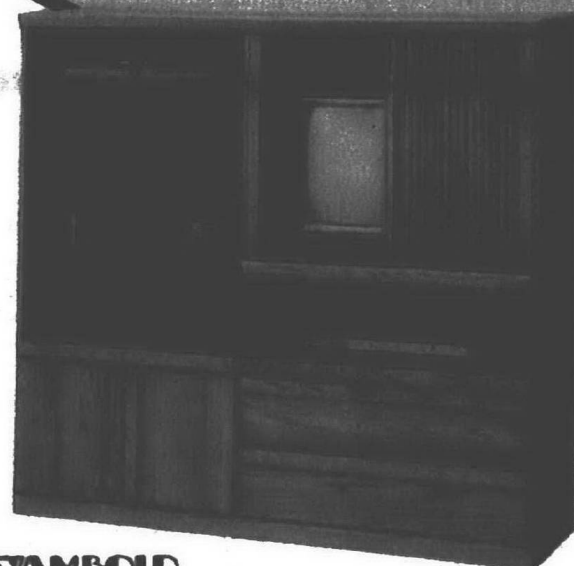
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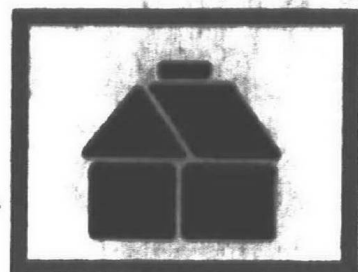
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# Creative Living



December 28, 1989 O&E

★ 18

## exhibitions

### ART LOFT GALLERY

"Images From Italy" — works on paper and sculpture by Corinne A. Ragheb of Birmingham continue through Feb. 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 124 S. Woodward, Suite 3, second floor, Birmingham.

### RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY

Current work by new gallery artist Joy Huyck and new pottery designs by Barbara Dalton Demery, 14667 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### GARDEN CITY

Works of several local artists are on display, including oils, acrylics, watercolor and pen and ink. Hours noon to 5 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 30116 Ford Road, Sheridan Square, Garden City.

### CHAMELEON

Watercolors by Peggy Brown, stained glass by Diana Blanchard and other contemporary works by local and Australian artists through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 370 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

### LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

First anniversary show includes work by the coop gallery's members and continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

### BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

Photo exhibit featuring activities and events in nine Oakland County Parks, sponsored by Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission continues through Jan. 2. Open during regular library hours, Lone Pine at Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

### DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE

Paintings by Linda Mendelson are on display through December. Open during the run of the show, "Blood Relations," 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit.

### ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

Stoney Creek Christmas Toyfest continues through Jan. 27. The toys span the 20th century. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission charge, 1005 Van Hoesen, Rochester Hills. For information, call 656-4663.

### MCA GALLERY

"Realism" includes works by seven Michigan artists. Continues through March 16, 1200 Sixth St., Detroit.

## clarification

Location of the Yanover Creative Liaison Gallery in Livonia was inadvertently omitted from a story on the gallery last Thursday. The gallery is located at 30927 Schoolcraft Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman, on the I-96 south service drive. For more information, call 425-8175.

Also omitted were the names of other artists represented at the gallery including Mary Ellen Croci, Craig Billings and Ralph Brodie. Works by urban sculpturalist Tyree Guyton, whose "Heidelberg" project was recently dismantled by the city of Detroit, appear also.

## '89 odds and ends advice



organizing  
**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

tra-conservative people, it's OK to waste those last few blank pages in the old register.) This simplifies cross-referencing between years. Also, fill in the "90" on your first several checks ahead of time so you won't goof up as you write them. If you use your car in business, don't forget to record your car mileage on Jan. 1, too.

As you pack away your Christmas decorations, clean out. If you haven't used certain decorations this year or last, why are you keeping them? Are you once again saving strings of lights that don't work? If so, why? (Do you really think they'll work better next year?)

One reason some women have difficulty "having it all" is that they are not accustomed to delegating. Most men, on the other hand, delegate regularly and effectively. I would welcome some responses in regard to this problem, telling me of your experiences in learning to delegate, how you went about implementing that skill, and the lessons you learned in the process.

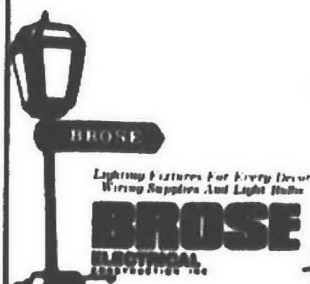
Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques, 6145 Worlington, Birmingham 48010. She does In-House seminars, speaking and consulting on any aspect of time management and organizing.

# Season's Greetings

Have a Happy  
& Safe Holiday  
from the Staff of  
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RESTAURANT**  
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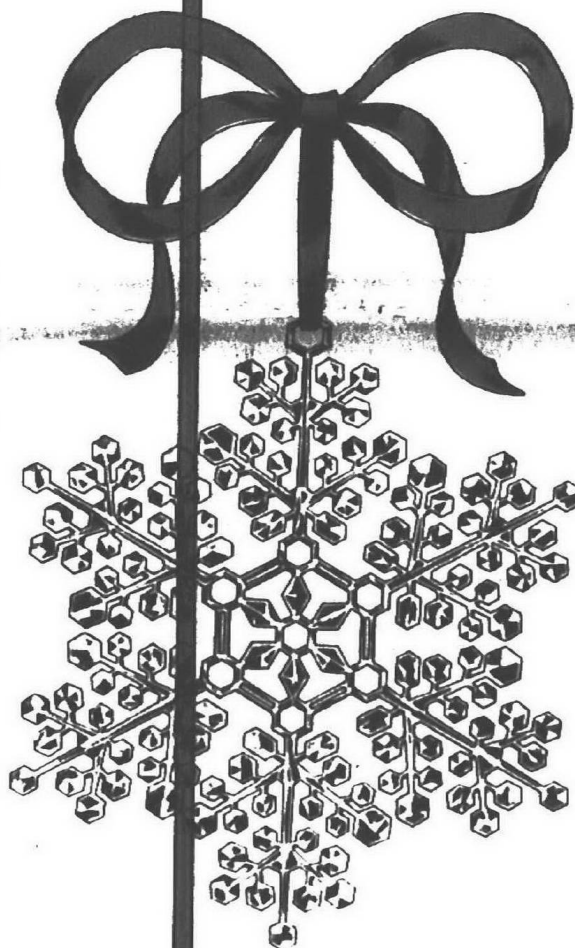
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Season**  
and a  
**Prosperous  
New Year**  
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MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30-6:00  
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a Happy New Year!**  
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The City Commission and  
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Friends  
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Holidays  
to all our  
Family  
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Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, large bath with tub/shower, central air, large family room with natural fireplace, optional system. Priced below market at \$129,500. 678-6649

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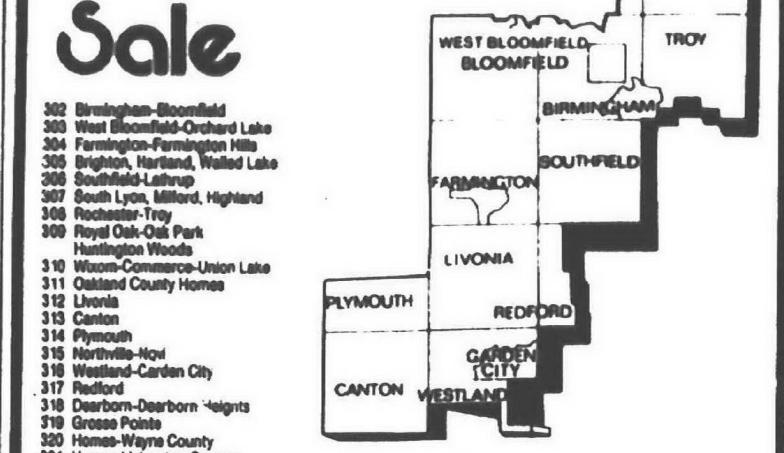
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339 Lake River Resort Property  
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Fantastic brick Colonial. Family room has fireplace & mantel with built-in bookshelves. Newer carpet, hardwood floors & roof. Doorway into 2nd floor. 1 year home warranty. Must see at \$84,900.

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**316 Westland**  
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3 bedroom brick ranch, large country kitchen, cozy family room, doorways, patio, central air, must see.

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562-5000

**326 Condos**  
BEVERLY HILLS: By Owner, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse. 18124 Kinross. \$140,000. Call for appointment, leave message. 647-1151

**BLOOMFIELD Condo**, Excellent location Long Lake/Woodward. Spacious 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining room, den, neutral decor, central air, screen porch, attached 2 car garage, large storage room, laundry. Reduced to \$153,900. 540-6018

**CANTON - gorgeous contemporary**, 2 bedroom townhouse condo with fireplace, wooden patio, finished basement, 15 yards from pool & sauna. Assumable mortgage, buyers only. 267-0851

**FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 Bedroom**, 2 bath, 13 mile & Halsted. First floor ranch, attached garage. \$118,000. 485-6542

**Early Holiday Deadlines**  
for  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
**classified ads**  
**Please Call Early**  
**And Avoid The Rush.**

PUBLICATION	TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT	DEADLINE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 26
MONDAY JANUARY 1	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 28
THURSDAY, JANUARY 4	Classified In-Column "Liners"	5:00 p.m. Tuesday January 2

644-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County  
852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

**326 Condos**  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
Quality built, new construction. Features fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, central air & cathedral ceilings. Ranch and free standing townhouse available. From \$104,900.  
Century 21 West, Inc. 349-8800

**NAPLES - FREE GOLF**  
3 condos: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on private course. \$2200 per month. 435-5950

**NOVI - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths**, basement, deck, move in condition, transferred - must sacrifice. \$79,900 days 517-347-0825 Eves. 471-3718

**SNEAK A PEEK GREENPONT**  
AT COPPER CREEK  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
2 car garage, fireplace, central air, private patio. Pre-construction prices from \$109,990  
661-4422

**330 Apartments**  
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM  
14 units. Good money maker. \$250,000 down. Call Sam-5pm. 795-0800

**332 Mobile Homes**  
For Sale  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
model home reduced, 3 bedrooms, glamour bath, family room, fireplace, sodded lot, and built in. Call for details 454-3636

**332 Mobile Homes**  
For Sale  
KENSINGTON PLACE  
Mobile Home Community  
\$1000 REBATE  
If you move your new or pre-owned home into Kensington Place. Enjoy a beautiful setting overlooking Kent Lake.  
• Heated Pool  
• Laundry Facility  
• Play Area  
• Adjacent Kensington Metro Park  
• 8 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall  
(313) 437-1703  
(1-86 and Kent Lake Rd. on Grand River Avenue)

**NOVI MEADOWS**  
Mobile Home Community  
The New American Lifestyle  
We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments.  
• Country Living  
• Beautiful Clubhouse  
• RV Storage  
• Heated Pool - NEW  
• Professional Management  
Now offering a \$1000 REBATE  
If you move your new or pre-owned home into our community. ONLY 2 SITES AVAILABLE  
(313) 349-6966  
1 mile South of Grand River Ave. off Hesper Road

**336 Lots and Acreage**  
For Sale  
MILFORD PINE MEADOWS  
2-4 acre sites, ranging in price \$60,000-\$87,500. 2 miles North of I-94 on Milford Rd. Merlan Construction Inc. is now building quality custom homes.  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:  
DEVELOPER 362-4150 BUILDER 349-3990  
ROCHESTER HILLS-2 acres, Orchard and Hamlet area. Zoned multiple. Some eight work completed. Please call 322-0450, after 6pm 655-1675

**Scotsdale Apartments**  
Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From \$445  
**FREE HEAT**  
**FREE COOKING GAS**  
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool  
• Tennis Courts • Clubhouse  
• Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready  
Model Open 9-5 Daily  
12-5 Weekends  
Model Open 9-5 Daily  
**455-4300**

**A Home for the Holidays**

The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community, is now available for occupancy. Move into your new apartment home in time to enjoy the holiday season.

Optional Meal Program • Community Areas • Emergency Call System • Naturally Wooded Site • Activities • Solarium • Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site Management • Mini-Models Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (incl. tax.)

**Woods of Westland**

Come home to The Woods of Westland!  
313-454-9838  
Community located on Joy Road between Joy Road and I-275 in Westland

**Independence Green**  
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING  
IN FARMINGTON HILLS

- Lush 18 hole golf course
- Washer & dryer in every apt.
- Large walk-in closets
- Built-in vacuum system
- Clubhouse with sauna
- Indoor & Outdoor pool
- Tennis Courts
- Convenient to expressways & shopping
- Social activities
- Plus much, much more!

• Presidential & Corporate Suites Available  
Call or Stop By Today!  
SBE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE" 477-0133  
Grand River at Halsted Roads  
HOURS: Sun.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

**1 Month Free Rent**  
**Plus Free Heat**

**The Crossings At Canton.**

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the plush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent Capital Improvement & Upgrading program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Pantries or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

**The Crossings At Canton**  
(Formerly The Crossings)

**We're in the Heart of it All!**

Convenient. That's the best way to describe Bayberry Place Apartments.

Minutes from everything you need. Grocery stores. Restaurants. Theaters. Sporting events. Shops. Concerts. Major highways. Make life easy for yourself. Come see Bayberry Place Apartments—in the heart of it all.

**Bayberry Place Apts.**  
Avon Road (1 block E. of Cass) • Troy  
Please call 625-9109 • From \$500 Monthly







**FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS**

Save you time & money  
Open 7 days a week  
Complete info & photos  
All prices & locations

**354-8040 or 1-800-777-5616**

**Apartment Unlimited**  
FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS

Head Office: 2926 N.W. Hwy. Troy  
West Side: 42711 Ford Rd.  
Troy: 5726 Rochester Rd.

**THE PERFECT PLACE**

*Look Like a HOMEOWNER*

**THE PERFECT LOCATION**  
**THE PERFECT PRICE**

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610**

Featuring:  
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens  
In charming Northville, close to I-75, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

**348-3600**

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.  
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

**Windermere Apartments**

**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY**

- New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
- Convenient to Shopping and Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dogs Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

**On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River**

**FROM \$460**

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5  
**471-3625**

**WINTER IN WESTLAND CAN BE GLORIOUS**

Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

**HEAT INCLUDED**  
**IDEAL LOCATION**

**WESTLAND TOWERS**

**721-2500**  
Models Open Daily

Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

**PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in private community atmosphere. Close to shopping, dining, and recreation. Call today!

Ullery Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.  
**Call - 455-3880**  
A York Property Community

**Redford Manor**  
Just minutes from I-75, 3 bed., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large deck, fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning, and more! Call today!

6000 W. 12th St. Southfield, MI 48033  
**354-8040**

*Close To All The Things You Love*

Come home to Northwood and enjoy our convenient location and many extras.

**NORTHWOOD**  
ROYAL OAK  
WOODWARD NORTH OF 11 MILE

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- FREE HEAT, WATER & BASIC CABLE
- Swimming Pool • Air Conditioning
- Appliances • Carpeting • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Carpets

Office Hours: Daily 8:30-5:00  
**541-3332**

**River Bend**

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads  
A UZINS DEVELOPMENT.

**Call 421-4977 Today**

**Stone Ridge**

*New "on the Water"!*

**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395**

*"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"*

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

**624-9445**

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS**

September 1989  
To the Management of Waynwood Apartments:  
My residency here of more than twelve years has been most pleasant...  
Thank you for providing me with an excellent place to live.

*Rose H. Sullivan  
Tom H. Sullivan*

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465**

**HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED**

- 2 People • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

6027 N. Wayne Rd. Westland  
Model on display 7 days  
**326-8270**

**REDFORD AREA PARKSIDE APTS**  
532-9234

**FREE APT LOCATOR**

"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

Over 100,000 Choices  
All Prices & Areas  
Complete Info. & Photos

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE: 29266 Northwestern Hwy.  
TROY OFFICE: 3726 Rochester Rd.  
WEST SIDE: 42711 Ford Rd.  
**354-8040**  
1-800-777-5616

**FREE APT LOCATOR**

"One Stop Apt. Shopping"

Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

Over 100,000 Choices  
All Prices & Areas  
Complete Info. & Photos

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

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SOUTHFIELD OFFICE: 29266 Northwestern Hwy.  
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1-800-777-5616

**WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THE SPRINGS APARTMENTS?**

New buildings featuring:  
• Washer and dryer in each apartment  
• Generous storage space  
• And Lots More...

We invite you to visit our Lakeland Apartments at The Springs so we can show you our charm!

**The Springs**

1 & 2 Bedroom Lakeland Apartments  
from **\$425**

Located in Novi on Pontiac Trail, 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.  
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5  
**669-5566**

*Meet new friends and relax at*

**The Village**

**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360**

**HEAT INCLUDED**

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall & Expressways
- Beautiful Grounds
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Clubhouse
- Social Activities
- Air Conditioning

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)  
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 8 Sun. 11 - 5  
**624-6464**

**Bristol Square APARTMENTS**

**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445**

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall  
On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom  
**624-1388**

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 10 - 6

**PLYMOUTH Hills Apartments**  
746 S. MI St.  
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
- Easy Access to I-75
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- No Pets

From \$445  
Daily Mon. - Sat. 1-5pm (except Wednesday)  
**455-4721 278-8319**

**ROYAL OAK 11 MILE & MAIN ST.**

Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities. FROM \$430  
Evening & weekend hours.  
WAGON WHEEL APTS  
548-3378

**HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS**

OE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets available, intercom, patios/balconies and a/c. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM from \$455  
2 BEDROOM from \$555

**557-4520**  
Hours: Daily 11-4, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)

**12 MILE & TELEGRAPH**

Ask about our 50-40-30-20 Deal RENT FROM \$675 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance PM. Intrusion alarm system selected units only.  
**358-0400**

**BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS**

**Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475**

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

**Cordoba**

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.  
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5  
**476-1240**

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.

**CALL TODAY 478-4664**

**green hill**  
A UZINS DEVELOPMENT.

**NOW LEASING SOUTHPORT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS**

from **\$455**

- Heat Included in Rent
- All Lakefront Apartments
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
- Cathedral Ceilings Available
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

On I-96 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.  
Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-4, Sun. 12-4  
**697-8742**

**PLYMOUTH Square Apartments**  
1 BEDROOM APT. WITH BALCONY

- Vertical blinds throughout
- Refrigerator to shopping
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Control air & heating
- No pets

**\$460 PLUS UTILITIES**

9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 blk W of Beaubien)  
MON THRU FRI. 9 TO 5PM  
Closed Sat. & Sun.  
**455-6570**

**OAKBROOK VILLA**  
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$500 to \$550. Includes all utilities.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 10am-5pm  
Tues. & Thurs. 11am-3pm  
Closed Sat. & Sun.  
15001 BRANDY, 841-4057

**TROY**  
An established apartment community in a convenient location.

**THREE OAKS**  
1/4 mile E. of Crooks on Watties at I-75  
**362-4088**

**TROY SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING**

Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:

- Owner paid heat
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry facilities
- Balconies or patios
- Parking
- Intercoms
- Beautiful carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Air Conditioning
- Close to shopping & expressways
- Window treatments
- Reduced security deposit

From only \$495 monthly VILLAGE APTS  
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment  
362-5245

**TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS**

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Newly redecorated with Vertical Blinds & ceiling fans; heat included.

Pontiac Trail, betw. Beck & Whitom Rds. - in Wixom. Call ... 624-3194  
From \$450.

WAYNE FURNISHED & unfurnished apts from \$65 weekly to \$350 per month includes utilities.  
728-0099 728-3321

**WESTLAND CAPRI APTS.**  
2 bedroom unit starting at \$470 \$200 security deposit  
261-5410

**WESTLAND ESTATES 6843 WAYNE**  
(near Hudson's)  
Only \$200 deposit/approved credit 1 bedroom from \$420

Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.  
**721-6468**

Westland  
**FORD/WAYNE RD AREA**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

**WESTLAND WOODS 728-2880**

Westland  
**FORD/WAYNE RD AREA**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

Country Village Apts  
**326-3280**

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Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

Over 100,000 Choices  
All Prices & Areas  
Complete Info. & Photos

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**354-8040**  
1-800-777-5616

**WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS**

"The Place To Live" in Westland. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms (1 bedroom: 700 sq. ft.; 2 bedroom: Over 1000 sq. ft.) Balconies • Carpets • Dishwashers • Swimming Pool & Park Area Storage in your Apartment  
FROM \$415  
728-4020  
Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. & Sun. 11am-3pm  
Evening appointments available

**WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER**  
Area - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$425-\$500 including heat, a/c, cable. Please call: 291-4520 or 624-1700

Westland  
**VENOCY PINES APTS.**  
A beautiful place to live. Centrally located in Westland

- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Central air conditioning
- Hardwood floors
- Apartment equipped with modern kitchen, bath, central heat

Monthly rent \$400-\$500  
Call: 291-4520 or 624-1700

**261-7394**  
A York Property Community

**WESTLAND 6800 North Wayne Rd.**  
STUDIO - \$425  
1 BEDROOM - \$450  
2 BEDROOM - \$500  
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED  
Call: 291-4520 or 624-1700



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**500 Help Wanted**

**Direct Care Staff**

For group homes in Canton & Battle Creek. Previous experience with the community preferred. Good benefits. \$12.00 per hour. Call: 482-1111. 482-1111

**DRUGSTORE CASHIER - 500**

counter, min. 18 yrs, 40 hrs/week. Cash handling experience required. Call: 482-1111. 482-1111

**DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS**

for group homes in Canton & Battle Creek. For more info, call: 482-1111. 482-1111

**GENERAL LABOR**

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**GOOD FULL TIME JOB**

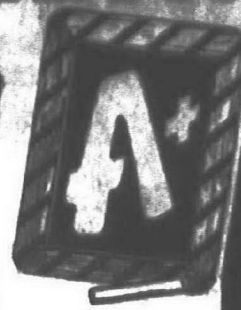


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**SALE STARTS  
DEC. 21st - DEC. 29th**



**4.8%<sup>\*\*</sup>**  
APR FINANCING

<b>1990 TAURUS GL SEDAN</b> Air, stereo cassette, roller panel moldings, speed control, defroster, light group, three wheel covers, power door locks, 6-way power driver seat, power side windows, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R14 black sidewall tires. Stock #4555. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$12,029<sup>25*</sup></b>	<b>1990 TAURUS "L" SEDAN</b> 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R14 black sidewall tires, speed control, defroster, air, power door locks. Stock #5551. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$11,107<sup>25*</sup></b>	<b>1990 TEMPO GL SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE</b> Air, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, polydisc wheels, rear window defroster, light group, speed control, power side windows, electronic AM/FM stereo, 2.3 liter EFI HSC engine, 4 cylinder. Stock #4575. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$8322<sup>75*</sup></b>	<b>1990 CLUB WAGON XLT</b> 8 passengers, cruise, tilt, XLT trim, air, privacy glass, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette, trailer towing package, 3.0L EFI V-6 engine. Stock #5511. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$16,104<sup>70*</sup></b>	<b>1990 F-150 XLT SUPERCAB</b> AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, air, power windows/locks, steel wheels, sliding rear window, 5.0L EFI V-8 engine. Stock #5557. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$14,430<sup>50*</sup></b>	<b>1990 AEROSTAR XL</b> 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, tilt, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cassette/lock, deluxe organ styled seat covers, electronic shift 4x4 touch drive, automatic overdrive transmission, all terrain trailer towing package. Stock #7517. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$12,532*</b>
<b>1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK</b> Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, speed control, AM/FM radio with cassette/lock, air, dual illuminated mirrors, 2.3 liter EFI OHC engine, flip-up open air roof, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P195/70R14 black sidewall tires, defroster. Stock #3554. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$8901<sup>50*</sup></b>	<b>1990 ESCORT "GT"</b> AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt steering wheel, defroster, light/security group, air, 1.9 liter EFI HO engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P195/60HR15 black sidewall tires. Stock #3545. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$8457<sup>00*</sup></b>	<b>1990 THUNDERBIRD</b> AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power driver seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R15 black side wall tires, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint. Stock #5535. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$12,131<sup>50*</sup></b>	<b>1990 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT "4x4"</b> Two-tone, AM/FM cassette, bench seat, rear jump seat, aluminum wheels, 5 speed cruise, tilt, air, power windows/locks. Stock #5553. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$12,455<sup>50*</sup></b>	<b>1990 F-150 XLT</b> Handling package, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, air, power windows/locks, 5 speed. Stock #5557. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$10,422*</b>	<b>1990 BRONCO XLT LOADED!!</b> Rear window defroster, privacy glass, light/convenience group, power door/window locks, cloth captain chairs, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/cassette/lock, deluxe organ styled seat covers, electronic shift 4x4 touch drive, automatic overdrive transmission, all terrain trailer towing package. Stock #7517. <b>\$17,191<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>1989 FESTIVA "L" PLUS</b> 1.3 liter 2V 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, P145/70SR12 black sidewall tires, air. Stock #5570. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$5648<sup>50*</sup></b>	<b>1990 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR</b> 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, air. Stock #3511. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$6700<sup>25*</sup></b>	<b>1990 BRONCO II XLT</b> Privacy glass, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, two-tone, air, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, bench seats, aluminum wheels. Stock #7515. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$12,666<sup>50*</sup></b>	<b>1990 RANGER XLT</b> XLT trim, power steering, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, 2.3L engine, 5 speed. Stock #5555. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$7,211<sup>50*</sup></b>	<b>1990 AEROSTAR XL Extended Length</b> Dual captain chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, XL trim, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, power convenience group, exterior appear group, shadow grey metallic. Stock #5542. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$13,260*</b>	<b>1990 F-250 XLT</b> Handling package, headline/insulating package, light convenience group, AM/FM stereo/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, tachometer, sliding window, 4 speed electronic automatic transmission, trailer towing package, chrome rear step bumper, power door/window locks. Stock #5577. <b>Your A &amp; Z Plan Price!</b> <b>\$14,030<sup>50*</sup></b>

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 Rustproof, Paint Sealant, Fabric Guard  
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<b>1990 BRONCO XLT/AIR</b> Limited slip axle, privacy glass, power locks & windows, captain chairs, cassette, deluxe wheels. Stk. #942. WAS \$23,218 NOW <b>\$17,295*</b> <b>\$1000 REBATE</b>	<b>1990 F-150</b> Tinted glass, power steering and brakes, cargo box light, vents, 6 speed, radial tires. Stk. #997. <b>ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$9195*</b>	<b>1990 THUNDERBIRD</b> Power windows/seats, cassette, luxury group, white sidewall tires, wire wheel, chrome trim. Stk. #1071. WAS \$16,599 NOW <b>\$12,695*</b> <b>\$1000 REBATE</b>		<b>1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b> Air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, light group, rear defrost, speed control, cassette, body-heat shield, luggage rack. Stk. #775. WAS \$12,355 NOW <b>\$8195*</b> <b>\$1000 REBATE</b>	

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# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



December 26, 1989 O&E

## Trends lean toward home and hearth

By Jackie Fitzpatrick  
special writer

With the '90s upon us, the trends of the new decade are making themselves known — particularly in interior design.

Yuppies no longer, people are into home and hearth in a big way.

We're cocooning, say sociologists. We're staying home, ordering in, getting comfy and watching Roseanne.

Designers say the lifestyle is reflected in the homes we're creating.

"I hate to use the terms 'cocooning' and 'nesting,' but people want a comfortable home now," says Betty Gollrad, a spokeswoman for Hunter Douglas, a New Jersey window-covering firm. "The country and Victorian styles are the new look. Designs are a lot softer. The high-tech, spare interiors have gone. People want classic comfort."

The look this season is European country, with splashes of bright color — Byzantine sapphire and Regency jade or flickers of tangerine, red, violet or turquoise.

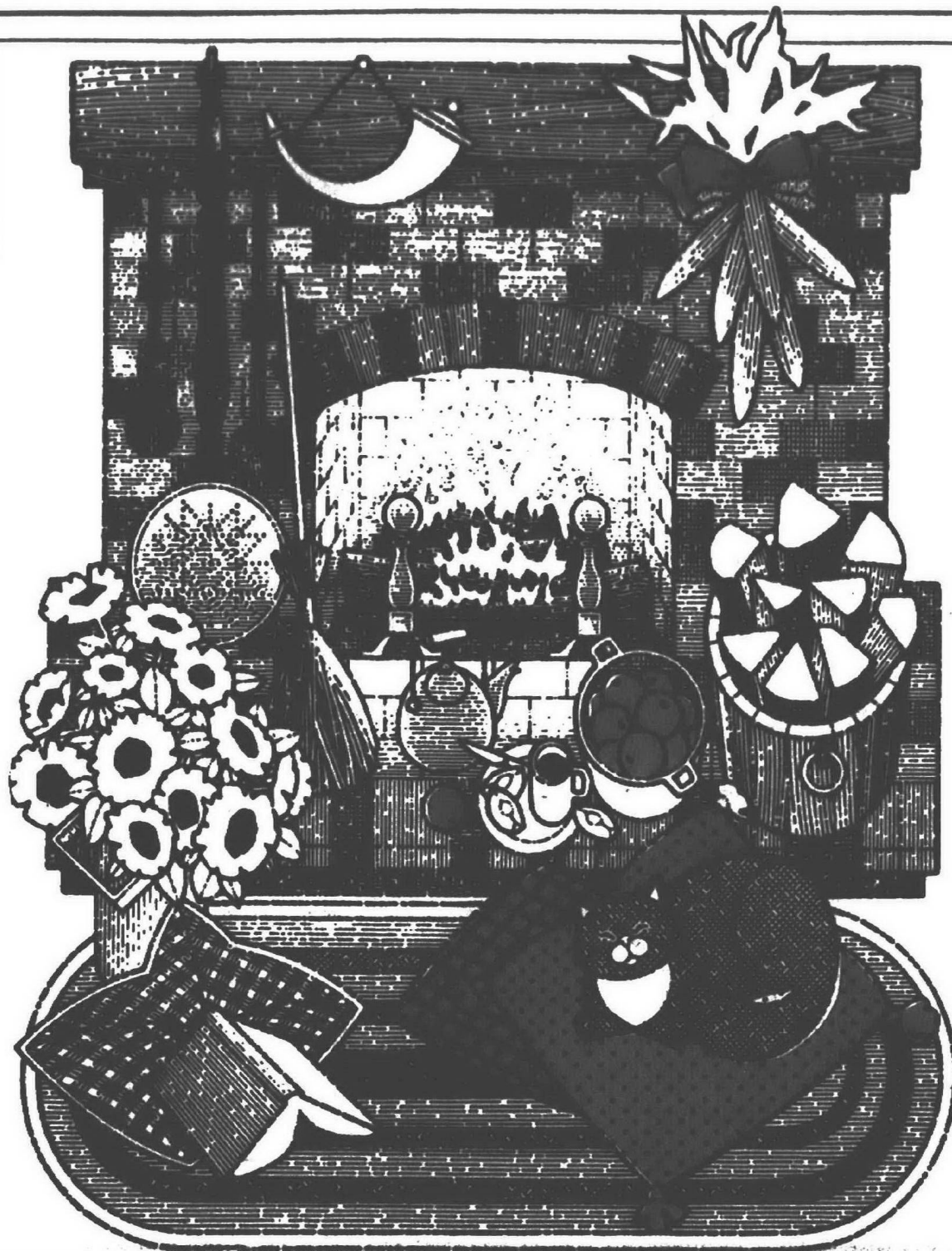
**FURNITURE FABRIC,** wall and window coverings are an eclectic mix of prints and patterns. Whites and beiges may make up most of the backdrop — but they're highlighted by tapestries and antique silver, worn wood floors and expansive garden views. An ancestral portrait might stare across at floral double-pleated shades and terra cotta flower pots.

"It's a mix of old-world designs and rustic," says Joseph Ruggiero, editor-in-chief of Home magazine. "The popular look of the home in the '90s is sophisticated European country. It's a relaxed, put-your-feet-up kind of thing."

Designers offer the following tips for your own little country province:

Start with the living room. A few strong pieces set the tone for the room. A chippendale chair, a classic bookcase or an antique end table can lend a nice touch to a couch reupholstered in a majestic teal.

**THE BEST** part of the European country look is that it can be acquired with the right accessories — none of which has to burn a hole in the wallet. Cluster framed



family portraits, books and fresh flowers on end tables. Cover wood chair seats and benches with floral prints and place baskets about the room.

Teri Seidman, an interior designer and author of "Decorating Rich: How to Achieve a Moneyed Look without Spending a Fortune," encourages choosing an upscale look but searching the flea markets and tag sales to find bargains.

For example, expensive tassels on draperies — hunt for them on old lamps at flea markets. Or cover a pillow in pieces from used Oriental rugs and arrange elegant accessories on skirted tables.

Next, meander to the kitchen. If you happen to have a central cooking space, an island in the center of the room, that's perfect, says Ruggiero.

**EUROPEANS ARE** long known as intimate party-givers, and an open kitchen allows the host to mingle as they cook. It doesn't cost much to give the room charm. Hang copper pots, cookware, dried herbs or maybe a long rope of red peppers from movable hooks.

Kitchen hutches are the rage these days. They can sometimes be found at New England auctions and tag sales and can be used to store everything from crockery to food.

Bedrooms are for romance, according to today's designers. Canopies drape softly over beds. The drapes are pulled back with lace. Vanities are back, and they might sport a wicker-framed mirror, a plate of chocolates and a copper vase filled with peace roses.

**Other ideas:**

- Rip out the wall-to-wall carpeting hiding those wood floors and bleach or stain the wood below it. The Oak Flooring Institute provides copies of a hardwood finishing and refinishing manual for 50 cents by writing to the institute at 804 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

- Stenciling is a great accent in children's rooms, kitchens and bathrooms. For ideas, visit a well-stocked art supply shop.

- Contact an interior designer if you're seeking the advice of an expert. It's advisable to look for someone with solid credentials and a membership in a professional association.

Be sure to have a budget to present along with specific ideas as to what you want your rooms to look like. If a designer is out of your price range, many furniture and department stores offer design services as part of a package with certain household purchases.

- Rent furniture. Although rental furniture once seemed synonymous with back-to-basics, today's furniture renters can get everything from washed oak and wall hangings to complete dining ware for six. You can opt to rent pieces of furniture for an entire three-bedroom house. According to the Furniture Rental Association of America, costs can range from \$60 a month for a three-bedroom package to \$800 per month for a luxury line.

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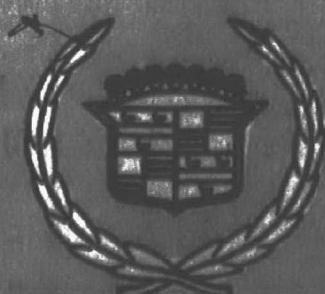
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Northwest Michigan area. Individual processing excellent typing, verbal, clerical & telephone skills. Knowledge of trade association or customer service work a plus. Very little weekend or overtime work. Please submit resume & salary history to: Box 894, Observer & Scenic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
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Long term, full time or part time positions available.  
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**600 Help Wanted**  
**Medical Assistant**  
For a well established medical office. For information call: 441-1234.  
**Medical Assistant**  
Who will assist in the office of a physician. For information call: 441-1234.  
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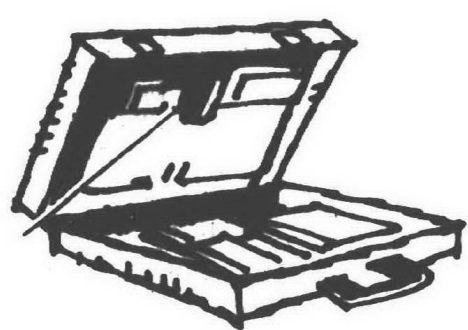
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WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



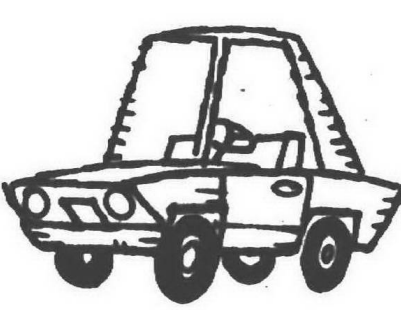
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



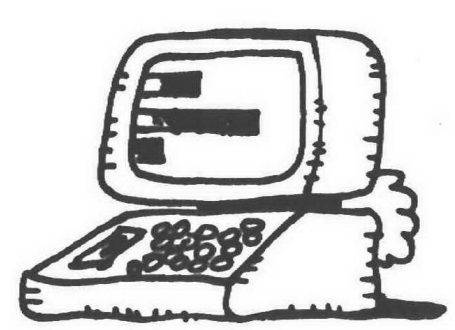
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:  
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30001 Schenck  
P.O. Box 9900  
Livonia, MI 48151-0900

Observer & Eccentric  
classified ads

644-1070 Oakland County  
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## ALL TYPES OF REMODELING

Custom carpentry, doors, addi-  
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Since 1955  
• Baths  
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All types, inside and out  
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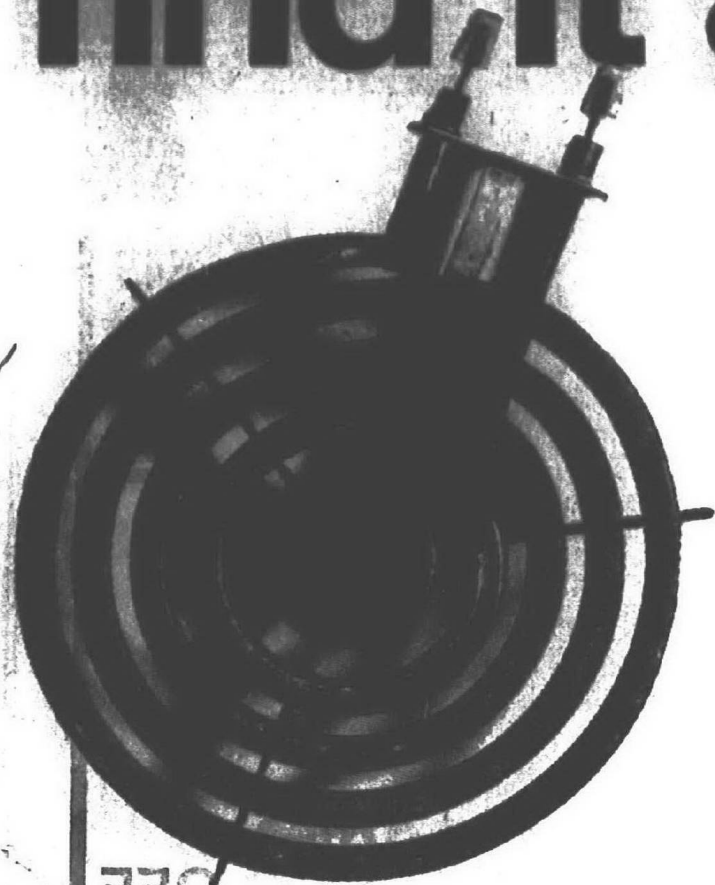
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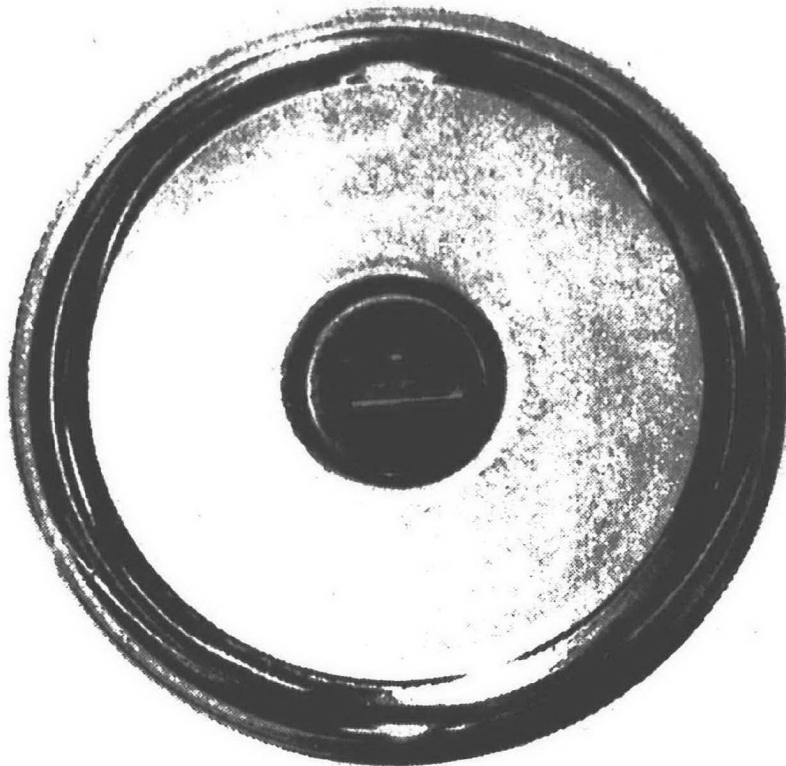
## 40 Cabinetry & Formica



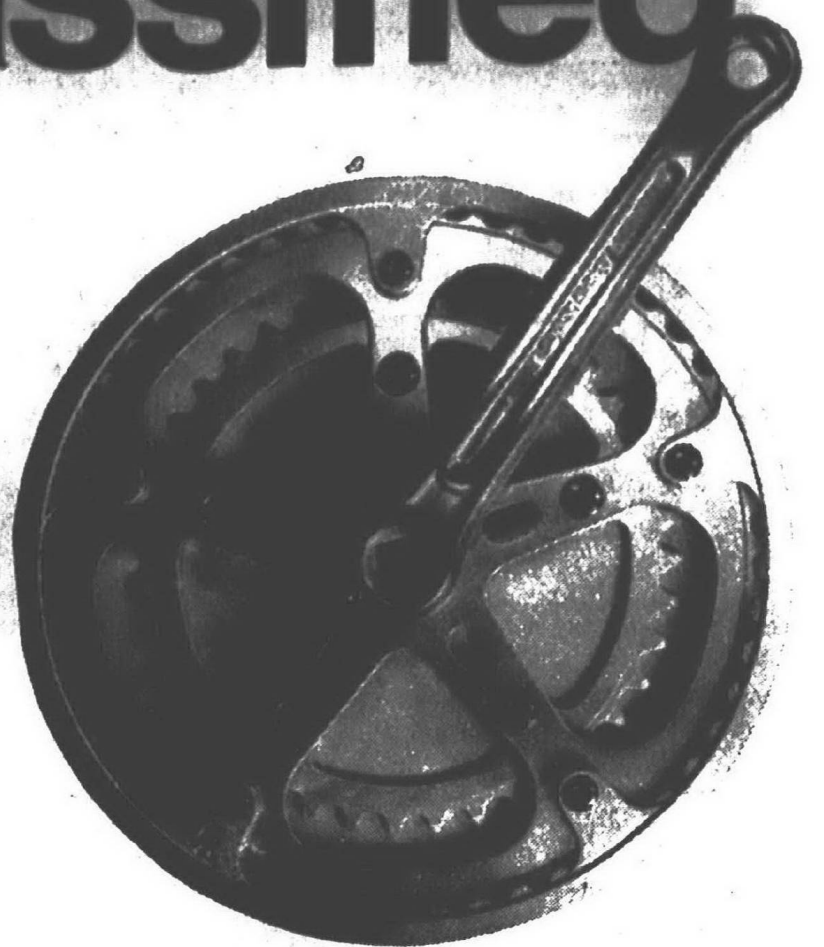
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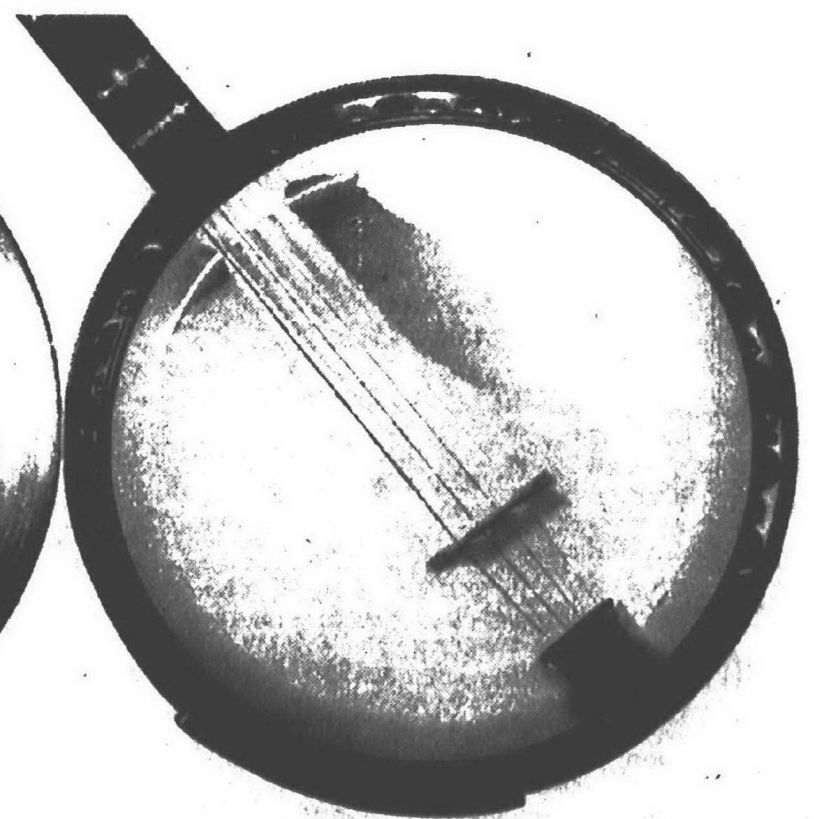
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**\$1000 REBATE**  **3.9% APR Financing**

*America's Best-Selling Mini Van...At Unbelievable Prices!!*

**1990 Dodge Caravan**  
Was \$14,920  
**NOW \$12,216\***

Claret Red  
High-back cloth seats,  
electronic fuel injected,  
AM/FM stereo.  
Stock #51561  
Tilt, cruise control

Power steering & brakes,  
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**AIR CONDITIONING 7 PASSENGER AUTOMATIC**  
**OVER 50 AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

**DODGE STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSION**  
Automatic with overdrive, 510 V-6, air, power windows/locks,  
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gallon fuel tank, AM/FM cassette, Vista bay window, full carpet-  
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Was \$29,559 **NOW \$16,960\*\***

**1989 DAYTONA**  
Was \$11,495  
**NOW \$9,105\***

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Was \$11,495  
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14875 TELEGRAPH 538-1500

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**TOYOTA'S BIGGEST SALES EVENT OF THE YEAR**  
At LaFontaine, we sell more than price.  
Come in and See our Professional Sales and Service Staff

**'89 COROLLAS**  
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UP TO **\$1900 OFF** NO PRESSURE

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UP TO **\$3000 OFF** NO HYPE

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**FLEET Used '89 CAMRYS FROM \$10,995**

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<p><b>Front End Alignment</b> <b>Now \$28<sup>95</sup></b> a \$42<sup>00</sup> Value <b>Save \$13<sup>05</sup></b> with coupon Similar Savings on rear wheel alignment Expires 1-10-90</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$40</b> <b>Disc Brake Special</b> Includes replacement of pads, pack wheel bearings, resurface rotors, bleed &amp; adjust. *similar savings on rear drum brakes Expires 1-10-90 <b>SAVE \$40</b> with coupon <b>SAVE \$40</b></p>

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Twilight Blue,  
High-back cloth seats,  
electronic fuel injected,  
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Stock #51060

Power steering & brakes,  
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rear washer/wiper.

**AIR CONDITIONING 7 PASSENGER AUTOMATIC**  
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**DODGE STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSION**  
Automatic with overdrive, 510 V-6, air, power windows/locks,  
mirrors, power steering & brakes, 16 ton 127" wheelbase, 35  
gallon fuel tank, AM/FM cassette, Vista bay window, full carpet-  
ing, fiberglass running boards, rear sofa, 4 reclining buckets.

Was \$29,559 **NOW \$16,960\*\***

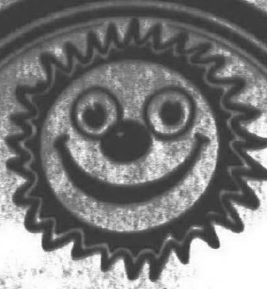
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**1989 DAYTONA**  
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87 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Only 17,000 miles. Won't last long.	85 DODGE CARAVAN LE One owner, loaded!	85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Automatic, air, low miles.	PORSCHE 944 TURBO Low miles, one of a kind.
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1205 Ann Arbor Rd.  
1 1/2 Miles West of I-75, Plymouth  
Phone: 453-3600

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**500 Help Wanted Domestic**  
Wanted: Mature female for 5 children. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Call 453-3453.

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Wanted: Mature female for 5 children. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Call 453-3453.

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Wanted: Mature female for 5 children. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Call 453-3453.

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**512 Situations Wanted Female**  
Absolute V.I. Always. No sex. No drugs. No alcohol. No smoking. No drinking. No eating. No sleeping. No anything. Call 453-3453.

**512 Situations Wanted Female**  
Absolute V.I. Always. No sex. No drugs. No alcohol. No smoking. No drinking. No eating. No sleeping. No anything. Call 453-3453.

### 513 Situations Wanted Male

**513 Situations Wanted Male**  
Absolute V.I. Always. No sex. No drugs. No alcohol. No smoking. No drinking. No eating. No sleeping. No anything. Call 453-3453.

**513 Situations Wanted Male**  
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## 1990 PRIZM 4 DOOR



Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, wheel covers, sport mirrors, floor mats. Stock #2161.	List Discount Was Prizm Discount 1st Time Buyer Discount Import Owner Discount You Pay	\$12,030 \$10,540 \$10,985 \$800 \$800 \$8985
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**357-3650**  
Professional Health Care Personnel

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Wanted: Mature female for 5 children. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Call 453-3453.

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**521 Health - Nutrition**  
Wanted: Mature female for 5 children. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Call 453-3453.

**521 Health - Nutrition**  
Wanted: Mature female for 5 children. Must be able to cook, clean, and iron. Call 453-3453.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM BILL BROWN FORD

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Factory Outlet for Bivouac, Van Express and Eclipse

**1990 VAN EXPRESS BRONZE EXPRESS HI TOP**  
Air, cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, light group, drapes, valances, quad chairs, seat bed, quick release seats, 9" color TV, raised roof, automatic overdrive. Stock #8200.  
WAS \$24,630  
YOU PAY **\$18,290\***

**1990 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS**  
Air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows, locks, light group, power interior, stereo/cassette, 4 captain chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique design paint, map storage, electronic dash & more. Stock #8263.  
This Week's Special WAS \$23,272 LESS REBATE \$2000  
NOW ONLY **\$16,690\***


GET A DURALINER WITH EVERY NEW RANGER & F-SERIES TRUCK PURCHASED!

**10.9% APR 60 MONTHS**


## SPECIAL \$1000 REBATE ON MOST MODELS

4.8% APR for 48 Months on Taurus & Aerostar

<b>1989 TAURUS LX</b> White, leather trim, 205 package, mod roof. Stock #5148. Demo. WAS \$16,990 YOU PAY <b>\$12,995*</b>	<b>1989 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b> White, leather trim, 205 package, mod roof. Stock #5149. Demo. WAS \$16,990 YOU PAY <b>\$13,995*</b>	<b>1990 THUNDERBOLT SUPER COUPE</b> White, premium luxury group, JBL stereo system. Stock #5791. WAS \$22,130 YOU PAY <b>\$16,389*</b>	<b>1989 MUSTANG GT</b> White with racing stripes. Stock #5987. WAS \$15,575 YOU PAY <b>\$12,589*</b>	<b>1989 MUSTANG LX</b> All-weather floor mats. Stock #5778. WAS \$15,574 YOU PAY <b>\$8589*</b>	<b>1989 E150 CARGO VAN</b> All-weather floor mats. Stock #5779. WAS \$15,574 YOU PAY <b>\$11,698*</b>	<b>1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR</b> All-weather floor mats. Stock #5780. WAS \$15,574 YOU PAY <b>\$9690*</b>
<b>1990 RANGER 4x2</b> Silver, XLT trim, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, sliding rear window, tachometer. Stock #8176. WAS \$11,401 YOU PAY <b>\$7690*</b>	<b>1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR</b> White vinyl body, 1000 cc engine, power steering, interval wipers, rear defrost, instrument cluster, digital clock with over-hold controls, light/rearview group, dual electric mirrors, luxury vinyl seats, air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette. Stock #8240. WAS \$10,294 YOU PAY <b>\$7990*</b>	<b>1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</b> Car like new, no rust, trip computer, rear window wiper/wiper, illuminated entry system, speed control, power windows & locks, dual illuminated view mirrors, AM/FM electronic cassette with premium sound, power antenna, vehicle maintenance monitor, walk-in passenger seat, climate control, air, anti-lock braking system. Stock #7448. WAS \$18,823 YOU PAY <b>\$14,390*</b>	<b>1990 THUNDERBOLT STD</b> Black vinyl body, 1000 cc engine, power steering, interval wipers, rear defrost, instrument cluster, digital clock with over-hold controls, light/rearview group, dual electric mirrors, luxury vinyl seats, air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette. Stock #8241. WAS \$11,401 YOU PAY <b>\$13,390*</b>	<b>1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR</b> White vinyl body, 1000 cc engine, power steering, interval wipers, rear defrost, instrument cluster, digital clock with over-hold controls, light/rearview group, dual electric mirrors, luxury vinyl seats, air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette. Stock #8242. WAS \$10,294 YOU PAY <b>\$7990*</b>	<b>1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</b> Car like new, no rust, trip computer, rear window wiper/wiper, illuminated entry system, speed control, power windows & locks, dual illuminated view mirrors, AM/FM electronic cassette with premium sound, power antenna, vehicle maintenance monitor, walk-in passenger seat, climate control, air, anti-lock braking system. Stock #7448. WAS \$18,823 YOU PAY <b>\$14,390*</b>	<b>1990 THUNDERBOLT STD</b> Black vinyl body, 1000 cc engine, power steering, interval wipers, rear defrost, instrument cluster, digital clock with over-hold controls, light/rearview group, dual electric mirrors, luxury vinyl seats, air conditioning, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette. Stock #8241. WAS \$11,401 YOU PAY <b>\$13,390*</b>



## North Brothers



**Marty Wrybkowski**  
Salesman of the Month  
**Happy Holidays Special Sale**  
No Payments Until March 1990

### 1989 F-150 LARIAT

Air, air, cruise, mod roof, 205 package, mod roof. Stock #5148. Demo.  
WAS \$16,990  
YOU PAY **\$12,995\***

### 1989 F-150

Air, air, cruise, mod roof, 205 package, mod roof. Stock #5149. Demo.  
WAS \$16,990  
YOU PAY **\$13,995\***

### 1989 F-150

Air, air, cruise, mod roof, 205 package, mod roof. Stock #5149. Demo.  
WAS \$16,990  
YOU PAY **\$13,995\***

### 1989 F-150

Air, air, cruise, mod roof, 205 package, mod roof. Stock #5149. Demo.  
WAS \$16,990  
YOU PAY **\$13,995\***

### 1989 F-150

Air, air, cruise, mod roof, 205 package, mod roof. Stock #5149. Demo.  
WAS \$16,990  
YOU PAY **\$13,995\***

### 1989 F-150

Air, air, cruise, mod roof, 205 package, mod roof. Stock #5149. Demo.  
WAS \$16,990  
YOU PAY **\$13,995\***



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540-2295 | mover. 936-221

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<b>1987 BLAZER</b> Full size, super loaded, low miles. <b>\$12,995</b>	<b>1987 GMC SNOWFL</b> <b>4x4 PICKUP</b> V8, automatic, 33,000 miles, Factory Warranty. <b>\$8995</b>
<b>1987 GMC CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> 4 door, low miles, super loaded! <b>\$11,995</b>	<b>1989 GMC EXTENDED CAB</b> <b>8-15 4x4 SIERRA CL</b> 4.3 engine, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, air, durastair. <b>\$11,495</b>
<b>1988 GRAND NATIONAL</b> Mint condition, GM warranty. Why Pay More? <b>\$9995</b>	<b>1987 JIMMY 8-15 SIERRA CL</b> Red, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, Factory Warranty. <b>\$9995</b>
<b>1987 BRONCO II EDDIE BAUER</b> Automatic, air, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise. <b>\$8995</b>	<b>1986 T-1000</b> 2 door, 35,000 miles, air, automatic, tilt, rear defrost, GM Warranty. <b>\$3595</b>
<b>1987 LeBARON PREMIUM COUPE</b> Air, leather, power seats/windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles. <b>\$7495</b>	<b>1986 TRANS AM GTA</b> 6,000 miles, 350 engine, T-tops, leather. <b>\$16,495</b>

**ART MORAN**  
 29300 Telegraph  
 Mile N. of 12 Mile  
**353-9000**

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<p><b>Low miles. \$4995</b></p> <p><b>1981 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON \$1650</b></p> <hr/> <p><b>LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH</b></p> <p>30777 Plymouth Rd (Between Middlebelt &amp; Merriman)</p> <p><b>525-7604</b></p>	<p align="center">474-4425</p> <p><b>822 Trucks For Sale</b></p> <p>BRONCO II 1988 Eddie Bauer, loaded, many extras, warranty, excellent condition. Must call \$8,500 or best offer    358-1794</p> <p>DODGE 1981 - 3/4 ton work van, Dakota, excellent running condi- tion. \$2,500    658-1277</p> <p>DODGE 1987, Dakota Pickup/cap, V-6, air, abs, power steering, brakes, low miles. \$6,995.    347-4741</p> <p>FORD RANGER, 1988, aluminum cab, V-6, air, stereo/cassette, new tires. \$5,995.    494-4155</p> <p>GMC TRUCK, 240, box w/cab up door, \$4,995 or best offer. Call 2-2 Mon-Fri.    499-5550</p>	<p>Trucks must call \$1,495.    427-0100</p> <p>JEEP, 1988 Wrangler, Laredo pack- age, air condition. Winter open. \$10,000.</p> <p align="center"><b>FOX HILLS</b> Chrysler-Plymouth 455-4740    361-3100</p> <p><b>TOYOTA 1985, 5 speed, Cam, 4 cyl,</b> <b>ca. 100,000 miles, clean, new tires,</b> <b>brakes, \$2500    281-0100</b></p> <p><b>825 Sports &amp; Imported Cars</b></p> <p>Dodge, 1984 310i, Street with leather interior, \$5,995.</p> <p align="center"><b>ERHARD BMW</b> <b>352-6030</b></p>
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YOUR PLEASURE SALE  
YOUR MONEY!

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YOUR DOWN  
PAYMENT UP TO

\$1000

**— YOUR CHOICE —**

WE DOUBLE  
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ALLOWANCE UP TO

\$1000

**DOUBLE YOUR FUN!**

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We're in business to make you smile  
Open Saturday 10-3!!

1205 ANN ARBOR RD.

435-3900

1/12 Miles West of I-275, Plymouth

\*Prior sales excluded  
In stock cars only  
Sale ends 12-30-88







<p align="center"><b>December 25, 1989 OAE</b></p>			
<p><b>992 Toyota</b></p> <p>TERCEL WAGON 1989 - One 5 speed. Clean car with 10,000 miles. Call 435-487-1000</p>	<p><b>992 Toyota</b></p> <p>CAMRY 1989 Automatic, air, stereo, power locks, power windows &amp; mirrors. New 11,000 miles. Call 435-487-1000</p>	<p><b>994 Volkswagen</b></p> <p>GOLF 1987 5 speed, automatic, stereo, windows. \$2200. Call 435-487-1000</p>	<p><b>994 Volkswagen</b></p> <p>GOLF 1987 5 speed, automatic, stereo, windows. \$2200. Call 435-487-1000</p>
<p><b>TOYOTA TERCEL 1989 One 5 speed, air, stereo and power windows. \$10,000. Call 435-487-1000</b></p>	<p><b>TOYOTA CAMRY 1989 Automatic, air, stereo, power locks, power windows &amp; mirrors. New 11,000 miles. Call 435-487-1000</b></p>	<p><b>VW GOLF 1987 5 speed, automatic, stereo, windows. \$2200. Call 435-487-1000</b></p>	<p><b>VW GOLF 1987 5 speed, automatic, stereo, windows. \$2200. Call 435-487-1000</b></p>

**STARK HICKEY FORD**  
 455-6178  
**BUICK** 1983, retail only, 6000 miles. Call. 591-1095  
**BUICK** 1989 Automatic, power windows/brakes, cassette, cd player.  
**STARK HICKEY FORD**  
 639-6178  
**BUICK** 1987, power steering, 6000 miles, good running car. 100000 miles. 553-5277  
**LYR** 1984 4 door, oil, cruise control, automatic, 6 cyl. \$5500. 553-2288  
**MUSTANG GT, 1987** - T-tops loaded, cd, extended warranty. New tires. 30,000. Leave message. 535-1726  
**MUSTANG GT 1988-V8**, 4 speed auto/cr. cassette with leather. T-tops. 30,000 or less. 679-5000  
**MUSTANG LX COUPE**, 1989 - Blue interior. 5 speed, air, loaded. Only 30 miles. \$7,000. 681-5781  
**MUSTANG**, 1988. Automatic, runs tooths good. \$2,995.

**FOX HILLS**  
 Chrysler-Plymouth  
 455-6760 581-3171

**MUSTANG**, 1984. Automatic transmission, power windows, brakes, stereo. A real beauty. This weeks special. \$2,995  
**PAGE TOYOTA** 532-6560  
**MUSTANG 1987**, blue hatchback, 4 cylinder, 1984, 100,000 miles. 100,000.00 warranty. \$6900/yr. Leave message for Bob. 638-8100  
**MUSTANG 1987 LX** - black, loaded. Automatic, air, sunroof, cassette, 100,000 miles/windows, new profiled, more. Sharp car! \$7000. Evms: 722-2648  
**TAURIUS GL 1988 V-6**, loaded, only 32,000 miles. \$5,995.  
**STARK HICKEY FORD**  
 455-6178  
**TAURIUS GL 1988 V-6**, loaded, showroom new. \$5,995.  
**STARK HICKEY FORD**  
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**TAURIUS 1988 6 cylinder**, good condition. 100,000 miles.  
**BILL BROWN USED CARS** 522-0630  
**7-BIRD 1987** - Turbo coupe, black with red leather interior, loaded, excellent condition, 33,000 miles. 80,000. Days Evms 851-8485  
**TEMPO GL 1984-4 door**, automatic, air, clean, reliable. \$2300. 251-6439  
**TEMPO GL 1989** - 4 door, black with red interior, auto, air, 11,000 miles. \$7,100. 681-6757  
**TEMPO 1985 GL 2.500 Cal.** loaded. Very clean. \$2,400. Call. 455-6068  
**TEMPO 1988 Automatic**, loaded, sharp. 4 to choose from \$5,250.  
**STARK HICKEY FORD**  
 535-6178  
**THUNDERBIRD SPORT 1988 V-8**, loaded, showroom floor, 10,500.  
**STARK HICKEY FORD**  
 535-6178  
**THUNDERBIRD 1988** Automatic, air, full power. Special. \$5,195.  
**STARK HICKEY FORD**  
 535-6178

**574 Mercury**  
 CAPRI 1979 RS, 4 speed, \$1000.

1992-1993

377-7821 377-2710

**SCORPIO's - 7 to choose, from \$12,888**

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**TOPAZ GS, 1988, 4 door, 15,450,**  
mint automatic, air, cassette, non-  
smoker, moonroof, \$8,885 474-5822

**TOPAZ 1984 Sedan, automatic, air,**  
excellent transportation, \$2,888.

**TAMAROFF BUICK**  
Tel-12 Southfield

**353-1300**

[illegible]

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**OPEN SATURDAY DEC. 30**

**UP TO \$2500 REBATES**

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**FINANCING AS LOW AS 3.9%**

**1990 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DOOR**

- Super Discount Package
- Air Conditioning • Automatic • Power Steering & Brakes • Tin Wheel • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defroster

**WAS \$12,730 NOW ONLY \$10,867** 1st Time Ever \$1,000 REBATE

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**WAS \$22,495 NOW ONLY \$14,445** SAVE \$8000

**1990 SHADOW 2 DOOR LIFTBACK**

- Automatic • Cloth Bucket Seats • Power Steering • Power Brakes • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defroster

**ONLY \$8645**

**1990 DAYTONA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

- Automatic • Cloth Bucket Seats • Tin Wheel • Power Steering & Brakes • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Power Windows • Light Package

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<p><b>90 DODGE W100</b> 4 door, 2.5 liter, 120000 miles, 1989</p> <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	<p><b>97 DODGE</b> 4 door, 2.5 liter, 1989</p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>	<p><b>90 DODGE</b> 4 door, 2.5 liter, 1989</p> <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	<p><b>90 DODGE</b> 4 door, 2.5 liter, 1989</p> <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	<p><b>90 DODGE</b> 4 door, 2.5 liter, 1989</p> <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>	<p><b>90 DODGE</b> 4 door, 2.5 liter, 1989</p> <p><b>\$11,995</b></p>
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# NORTH BROS



The Only Ford Dealer on Ford Road!

## NEW 1990 PROBE GL



Tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defogger, 2.2 EFI engine, automatic overdrive, P185/70R14 tires, speed control, air, stereo cassette w/premium sound, power locks.

List	\$14,793
Factory Discount	- \$500
North Bros. Discount	- \$1,244
Rebate	- \$1,000
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>\$11,699*</b>

**TOTAL SAVINGS \$2744**

6 AVAILABLE

## 1990 RANGER PICKUP



XLT trim, P215 steel white letter all season tires, deluxe tu-tone, XLT equipment, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, 60/40 cloth split bench seat, sliding rear window, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels-deep dish, 2.3L EFI I-4, 5 speed manual overdrive.

**TOTAL SAVINGS \$3348**

5 AVAILABLE

List	\$11,687
Factory Discount	- \$1500
North Bros. Discount	- \$848
Rebate	- \$1000
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>\$7939*</b>

## NEW 1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR

Automatic transaxle, wide body side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interior wipers, rear defrost, instrument cluster, digital clock w/overhead mirrors, light/security group, dual remote cylinder, P175/70R14 black sidewalls, clear-coat metallic paint.



**TOTAL SAVINGS \$2410**

List	\$9944
Factory Discount	- \$713
North Bros. Discount	- \$697
Rebate	- \$1000
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>\$7199*</b>

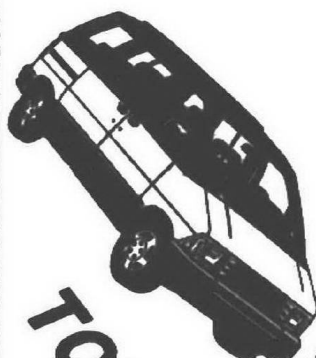
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UP TO  
**\$1250**  
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## 1990 AEROSTAR WAGON

**TOTAL SAVINGS \$3360**

4 AVAILABLE

List	\$16,674
Factory Discount	- \$652
North Bros. Discount	- \$1,598
Rebate	- \$1,000
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>\$12,899*</b>

## 1990 TAURUS

4 door, cloth split bench seats, 3.0L EFI V6, automatic overdrive, P205/70R14 black sidewalls, rear defrost, air.



3 AVAILABLE

**TOTAL SAVINGS \$2739**

List	\$14,793
North Bros. Discount	- \$1739
Rebate	- \$1000
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>\$11,599*</b>

## 1990 F-150 PICKUP XLT - AIR

Lariat trim, bright low mount swing away mirrors, handling package, headliner/insulation package, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, air, deluxe Argent, heavy duty package, P235/75R15 XL black steel wheels, all season tires, heavy duty service package, 4.0L EFI V6 engine.



**TOTAL SAVINGS \$3620**

List	\$15,044
Factory Discount	- \$2178
North Bros. Discount	- \$1442
Rebate	- \$1000
<b>SALE PRICE</b>	<b>\$10,899*</b>

15 AVAILABLE

# NORTH BROS



33300 FORD ROAD  
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50

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