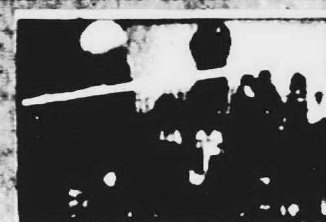


On a stone isn't  
just a stone, 1D



Volleyball  
outlook, 1C

Making sushi  
at home, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 32

Monday, January 1, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

16 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### Tree disposal

The holidays are over, and now it's time to get rid of the Christmas tree.

But unlike in years past, there's more to do than just haul the tree out to the curb.

This year both Plymouth and Plymouth Township will turn those trees to mulch instead of dump them in landfills where they take up expensive space.

But to do that, the trees should not be wrapped in plastic and the stands must be removed.

Plymouth Township is planning a special tree pickup on Friday, Jan. 12. Residents in Plymouth can put them with their regular trash.

### Volunteers sought

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

## Prison escapees captured

By Kevin Brown  
Staff writer

Two inmates who escaped Christmas Eve from a Plymouth Township prison were arrested Friday in Virginia.

After photos of Frank Schanault and Bruce White were identified by Greyhound bus line officials, Wytheville, Va. police were called in and circled a bus depot the two men were waiting in, an FBI spokesman said.

Just hours earlier, the two men released unharmed a 21-year-old Dearborn Heights woman they abducted.

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## Group sounds missile alert for area

By Kevin Brown  
Staff writer

Activists opposed to the MX nuclear missile system to be based in northern lower Michigan warn that the missiles could be transported through Plymouth and Canton.

Rail lines that run through Plymouth are potential deployment lines for the MX missile in times of crisis, said Jackie Victor, program director for Michigan Sane Freeze.

The group maintains that this means possible safety risks for the residents of Plymouth.

Michigan Sane Freeze maintains that the rail-based MX is more vulnerable to mishaps, as the 71-foot long, 195,000 pound missile would require railroad cars that are longer, taller and heavier than most cars.

"THE HIGH center of gravity might well pose stability problems for the MX trains and make them more likely to derail," said Mark Haim of the Mid-Missouri Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

The U.S. Congress voted earlier this year to deploy the rail-based MX in seven states, including Michigan.

Here, the MX would be based at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda in the northern lower peninsula. In times of crisis, the train would travel on rail lines to avoid being a sitting duck.

Construction of facilities to house the missiles at Wurtsmith is scheduled to begin in 1992.

Rail routes for the MX have not been decided, said David Bowers, a Wurtsmith spokes-

man, and Willie Blacklow, an aide to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

MAIN ROUTES probably would be in northern Michigan, but the rail line running through Plymouth and Canton could be a secondary route.

Each train carries the equivalent of 480 Hiroshimas, said Haim. Air Force officials and MX opponents agree accidental detonation of warheads is unlikely.

MX opponents do stress the danger of the rocket fuel if an MX car derailed.

The Air Force has stated that the force of an MX rocket fuel explosion could kill people up to 1,000 feet away from the blast, Haim said.

He warned of safety risks associated with other missile propellants. "Hydrochloric acid

could be spread in lethal doses more than a mile and a half from the accident," Haim said.

"PARTICULARLY INSIDIOUS is nitrogen tetroxide, an extremely strong oxidizing agent, which should it be released, would be life-threatening to anyone within 2,000 feet of the accident," he said.

Burns, ulcers and damage to eyes and mucous membranes could occur up to 1.2 miles away. Irritation of skin, eyes, nose throat and lungs are likely for up to 3.7 miles, according to the Air Force.

Levin, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, voted against deploying the MX, saying defense money would be better spent on conventional arms.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, voted for the MX deployment.



Scott Erwin (left) and Ken Lindall (right) showed off their skills at ice carving during last year's festival.

file photo



FILE PHOTO/staff photographer

A chilly winter is expected to be a boon to the Plymouth ice festival set to start Jan. 11. During last year's festival, Jim Bur Jr. and

Jim Bur Sr. of Livonia carved a deep-sea fisherman for the event.

## Chilly weather nice for ice fest

By Kevin Brown  
Staff writer

The colder than usual winter weather so far this season has been a burden for some.

But for folks putting on the eighth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, cold temperatures are nothing but good news.

"Absolutely," said Pam Kosteva, festival executive director. "The last two years, the weather has been inconsistent."

"Everyone is really pleased that this year we will not have any problem with the ice."

THE FESTIVAL, which attracts visitors from metro Detroit and around the country, is scheduled for Jan. 11-21.

Last week, ice festival organizers placed the order for ice to be carved at the festival. The order called for 400,000 pounds of ice — 1,000 blocks at 400 pounds a block.

"We'll have seven deliveries (by refrigerated truck) over a week and a half period (beginning Jan. 8)," Kosteva said.

Some ice sculptors will be attempting new, innovative designs at the festival, Kosteva said.

Asked to describe those designs, she said, "People will have to come see them. They have to get in their car and come to Plymouth."

IN AUGUST, the festival was nearly canceled after the non-profit organization that ran the ice festival folded. The organization was

headed by former city manager Henry Graper and Mayflower Hotel co-owner Scott Lorenz.

A new corporation to oversee the ice festival was formed by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce members. The corporation, Plymouth Community Ice Spectacular Inc., got enough donations to keep the festival going.

With preparations in full swing, "I am vastly relieved," Kosteva said.

"I am excited to be part of a group of folks making sure a viable part of the community will be continued."

THOSE DONATING time to put on this year's festival include 40 to 50 companies donating services in kind, sponsors who donated \$135,000 to put on the festival, and approximately 45 Plymouth people working behind the scenes, she said.

The theme of this year's festival is "Local-Motion Laying the tracks for the future."

There will be three carving competitions for viewing. They are a student competition Jan. 13, a multi-block team competition Jan. 19, and a single-block professional competition Jan. 20.

The city of Plymouth is also contributing \$20,000 in services to the festival.

In other changes, the number of booths offering hot chocolate and hot dogs will grow from one to three, Kosteva said.



## Escaped prisoners caught in Virginia

Continued from Page 1

Christmas Eve after their escape from the Western Wayne Correctional Facility, said Hal Heiterhoff, FBI special agent.

Schanault and White kidnapped the woman from a State Farm office on Telegraph Road in Dearborn Heights and forced her to drive them out of the area, Heiterhoff said.

They released her unharmed, he said, in Bristol, Va. The FBI had several leads in the area and went to the bus station and showed photographs, Heiterhoff said.

We also located a relative who admitted he gave them a change of

clothes and they had purchased bus tickets to go from Bristol to Jacksonville, Fla., he continued.

Before the two were captured, Schanault went for a police officer's gun, while White tried to flee, Heiterhoff said, adding both were caught and jailed in Wytheville.

He said one inmate had a three-inch knife and another had a small pistol when they were arrested.

Before the two can be returned to Plymouth, the two will have to face a hearing on charges of resisting arrest, Heiterhoff said. Both men could also face charges of kidnapping, he added.

Both inmates had vowed they

would not be taken alive, the state police reported.

The prisoners were discovered missing at 10 a.m. Christmas Eve within minutes of the last check of the prison yard the men were in, said Western Wayne Correctional Facility Warden Luella Burke.

Schanault, 33, of Westland, was sentenced in Isabella County to 25 to 50 years in prison for armed robbery. White, 28, of Pontiac, was sentenced in Oakland County to 2 to 40 years for armed robbery and 4 to 40 years for first-degree criminal sexual conduct related to homosexual assaults, the state police reported.

On Wednesday, the FBI joined the

investigation.

After the prisoners left the yard, investigators said they weren't sure how. Tracks in the snow suggested the men headed a short distance southwest to the Metro West industrial park.

It is believed they had a vehicle waiting for them, Burke said.

Tire tracks at the scene were not indicative of anything in particular, Sanderson said.

While prison officials have reported occasional walkaways of prisoners on minimum security work details, this was the first escape from the prison's secure perimeter in four years, Burke said.

## Resident's ex-boyfriend gets ticket for prowling

A love-struck Ann Arbor man was ticketed for prowling by Plymouth Police after witnesses reportedly saw him looking into windows at his former girlfriend's house on Blunk early Wednesday.

The man, 21, told police he still loved the 19-year-old Plymouth woman. The incident occurred at 2:30 a.m., the police report said.

**CASH TAKEN** Sometime between 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, a thief entered an unlocked Plymouth office and took \$90 in cash.

Fifty dollars was taken from a desk drawer, while \$40 was taken from a cabinet from the office on Ann Arbor Trail, police said. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

**FLAGPOLE RAMMED** A metal flagpole valued at \$500 on Pakaging Corp. of America property on Sheldon Road was bent on a 60-de-

### crime watch

gree angle after a truck apparently backed into it.

The damage was discovered at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Some traces of red paint were found at the scene, and tire tracks were spotted in the snow leading to the flagpole, police said.

**FAILED CAR THEFT** A car was left unlocked in the Westman lot in downtown Plymouth late Tuesday, and its owner discovered \$500 in damage early Wednesday.

The car's ignition and steering column were damaged in an apparent attempted theft, the owner told police. The car was left unlocked in the lot because the car's locks were freezing, the owner told police.

## Polka queen takes last spin

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A Detroit woman confined herself in a bathroom from 6:8 a.m. five days a week.

That was the only place in the house her radio would pick up Canton resident Virginia Janek's polka radio show on WCAR 1090 AM in Garden City.

**THE RITUAL** ended Dec. 29 when Janek closed her last segment of "Good Time Polkas" and she said farewell to the Detroit woman and thousands of her other followers.

During her goodbye party at the station last week, Janek said she hated to leave.

"But the body isn't cooperating," she said, adding that a weakness in her lungs tires her out.

What would inspire someone to wake up at 4 a.m. Monday through Friday for five years to volunteer time spinning polka records?

Her answer came quickly. She was motivated by a love for Poland, its people and the music, said Janek, a U.S. native who speaks fluent Polish. A lot of her on-air anecdotes, she said, came from her 81-year-old mother Amelia.

Janek averaged 30 polka requests daily, and other listeners called in just to talk.

During the last week she was on the air when a woman called and started crying. She said she would miss starting the day with "Good Time Polkas."

To change the mood, Janek suggested they get together and "get crooked," an unlikely event since Janek is unable to drink alcohol, because it might react with her medication.

"But I left her laughing," said



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Virginia Janek averaged 30 polka requests daily on her radio show on WCAR 1090 AM in Garden City. Other listeners called in just to talk. The Canton resident, who completed her last show last week, was motivated by a love for Poland, its people and the music.

Janek, 60.

"A lot of times someone loses a loved one and lives alone and they're looking for someone to channel their attention," Janek said. "All I have to do is give someone a kind word and that's all it takes."

**KIND WORDS** were flowing last week from people Janek worked with at the station.

Susie Pepera, WCAR morning program announcer, was on the air with Janek. She described listeners of "Good Time Polkas" as mostly older, Polish "and down-to-earth."

"She's a great personality on and off the air," Pepera said.

Joe Gagnon, known to the radio audience as the appliance doctor, tells a story about offering Janek

money for taking calls for him during his air time.

She declined the cash, he said, and told him to donate the money to the blanket lady, Darlene Feldman, who donates blankets in the Cass Corridor.

**JANEK SAID** younger people are getting involved with polka music, too.

"The popularity of the polka is increasing one hundred fold," she said, attributing the success to the political changes in Eastern Europe.

"It's the youth where everything lies," she said. And it's time to sit back and let them take the reins, Janek added.

A woman at a festival once bubbled with pride at meeting Janek,

saying she couldn't wait to tell her friends about meeting the polka DJ. Janek set her straight in her ram-bunctious manner.

"You're not a star until someone pays you," she said.

Janek, who is short, said she has to be down-to-earth because "God put me too close to the ground" to be anything else.

She didn't leave the station last week empty-handed. She took with her a cadre of admirers, some of whom have become close friends.

### Plymouth Observer

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### obituaries

MARY M. FLYNN

Services for Mary M. Flynn, 83, of Northville, who died Friday, Dec. 22, were Wednesday, Dec. 27, at our Lady of Victory Church, Northville, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Flynn was born Dec. 9, 1906, in Pittston, Pa. Among the survivors is a son, Thomas Flynn, of Livonia.

She was a retired Clarenceville teacher.

The Rev. Frank Pollie officiated at the services. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Casterline Funeral Home, Northville.

### GET OUT OF THE DARK.

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## Help for diabetics

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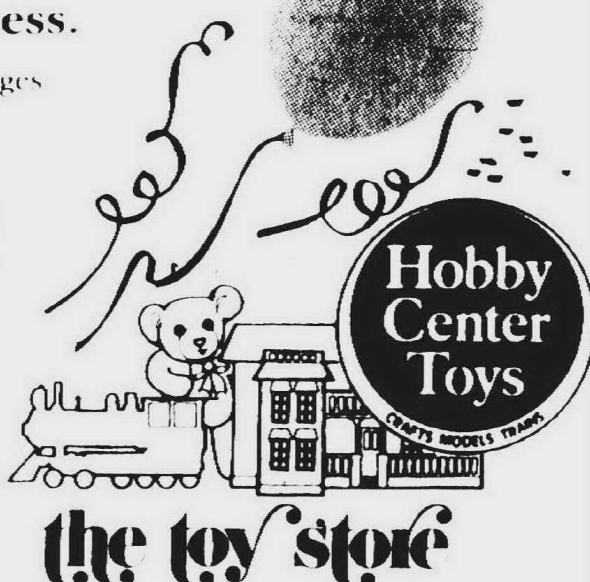
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## IN THIS BATTLE, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS ARMY SURPLUS.



SHARING IS CARING





Dan O'Sullivan gathers bottles of pancake syrup to be placed in the food boxes.



Skills center staffer Estelle DeWolf (left) and student Kate Bollman work together to put egg cartons into the food baskets.

## Skill center students drive to help others

Students at the Northwest Wayne Skill Center in Livonia brought baskets of holiday joy last week to needy families.

The students spent the month of December collecting the food items going into the baskets. Then last Thursday they gathered what they had collected, put them into boxes and, with the help of center staffers, delivered the food to local families.

The food drive was part of a new partnership between the skills center and Detroit Edison. The students held the drive to show that they, too, could become part of the millions who go the extra mile at Christmas to help someone through difficult times.

Kevin Thompson wheels in a load of frozen turkeys and flour, both of which will become part of the food baskets put together by students at the Northwest Wayne Skill Center.



## Bad timing leads to drug charge

A Westland man who police say was "at the wrong place at the wrong time" was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of cocaine with intent to deliver early Wednesday.

Canton police were responding to a report of a family dispute involving a man who had fled the scene on foot at about 3 a.m. Officers were searching an area of Michigan Avenue when a man in a truck drove out

of a driveway and refused to pull over when police signalled him to do so.

The driver headed east on Michigan Avenue and was stopped in Wayne near the Ford plant. Police said a loaded .38 caliber revolver was in his glove compartment, along with drug paraphernalia and substances believed to be crack cocaine and cocaine in powder form. The suspect also had \$935 in cash and a

notebook with names and dollar amounts.

The suspect was identified as a 32-year-old Westland man. He was not the person involved in the domestic dispute.

The suspect was arraigned before Judge James Garber in 35th District Court Wednesday. Bond was set at \$5,000, and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 5.

## Non-union crew draws pickets

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Iron and mill workers carried picket signs in front of the K mart distribution center on Joy Road Wednesday and Thursday to protest subcontracting work being done by non-union workers in the facility.

"They got people in there working and they're paying them 'substandard' to the wages and fringes negotiated by the Ironworkers Local 25," Nelson Spiegel said, quoting from his picket sign. Spiegel, a member of the Ironworkers union said he arrived at 6 a.m. and planned to stay until he got "real, real, real cold."

Arnie Henricks, the warehouse

manager in the center, confirmed that the workers are non-union and said they are installing conveyor lines.

"We just gave the contract to Rapistan (a general contractor), and they bid it out," Henricks said.

Jan Potter, a public affairs representative at K mart corporate headquarters in Troy, said the pickets are not targeting K mart.

"The signs they are carrying indicate the picket is against the subcontractor, so we aren't involved," said Potter. "It's not K mart they are actually marching against."

Henricks said the work has been going on since mid-December, and Spiegel said Ironworker union offi-

cials learned about it by word-of-mouth. Members of the Millwrights union Local 1102 were also on the picket line.

"We are trying to get substantial wages paid to them," said Spiegel of the nonunion workers. "If we educate those people to join us, they can make the wages coming to them. A lot of them are unaware of what's happening. They are being used."

Officials of the Rapistan company, based in Grand Rapids, were not available for comment Thursday. A woman who answered the phone at Rapistan said the plant was closed for the holidays and would not re-open until Tuesday.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Nelson Spiegel and David Mix were among the iron and mill workers who carried picket signs in front of the K mart distribution center on Joy Road Wednesday and Thursday. The pick-

eters were protesting subcontracting work being done by non-union workers in the facility. The non-union workers are installing conveyor lines, a warehouse manager said.

## Super Summers for Kids

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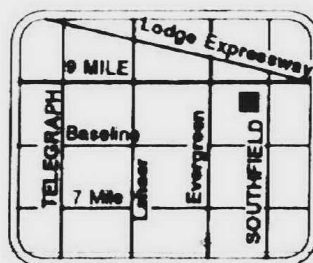
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# Fast food quiz: Can you make healthy choices?

The busier we get, the more we seem to rely on fast food to squelch the hunger pangs.

With all the talk about eating healthy, the fast food establishments are all introducing healthy additions to their menus. But how healthy are their selections?

Take the Fast Food Quiz from Nutrition Action Healthletter and see:

1. Three of these foods have at least half the fat an average adult should eat in an entire day. Which one has less?

- a. McDonald's Biscuit w/ Sausage & Egg
- b. Burger King Whopper w/ Cheese

- c. Domino's Cheese Pizza (2 large slices)
- d. Arby's Bacon Cheddar Deluxe

2. Which has the most sodium?

- a. Arby's Philly Beef 'N Swiss
- b. Pizza Hut Pepperoni Pan Pizza (2 medium slices)
- c. Taco Bell Beef Burrito w/ red sauce
- d. Hardee's Ham, Egg & Cheese Biscuit
- e. Kentucky Fried Chicken Extra Crispy Breast & Thigh

3. Which of these McDonald's foods has the least amount of sodium?

## consumer mailbag

- a. Chicken McNuggets
- b. Large french fries
- c. Chocolate Milk Shake
- d. Chef Salad
- e. Apple Pie

4. Which has more than 1000 calories?

- a. Dairy Queen Chocolate Malt (large)

- b. Burger King Bacon Double Cheeseburger
- c. Arby's Super Roast Beef Sandwich
- d. Dunkin' Donuts Chocolate Croissant
- e. Wendy's Big Classic

5. Which has as much saturated fat as the average adult should eat in an entire day?

- a. McD LT

- b. Burger King Great Danish
- c. Taco Bell Nachos Bellgrande
- d. Pizza Hut Thin 'n Crispy Medium Supreme Pizza (2 slices)
- e. Hardee's Sausage & Egg Biscuit

6. Which of these McDonald's desserts has the least fat?

- a. Cinnamon Raisin Danish
- b. Apple Pie
- c. Soft Serve Cone
- d. Chocolate Chip Cookies

Answers:

- 1. c. Domino's Cheese Pizza
- 2. e. Kentucky Fried Chicken Ex

tra Crispy. But all have at least 1000 mg of sodium.

3. b. You can't tell salt content by the taste.

4. a. But all the others have at least 500 calories.

5. b. But all the others have at least half that much.

6. c. All the others have three times as much.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern, Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, MI 48226.

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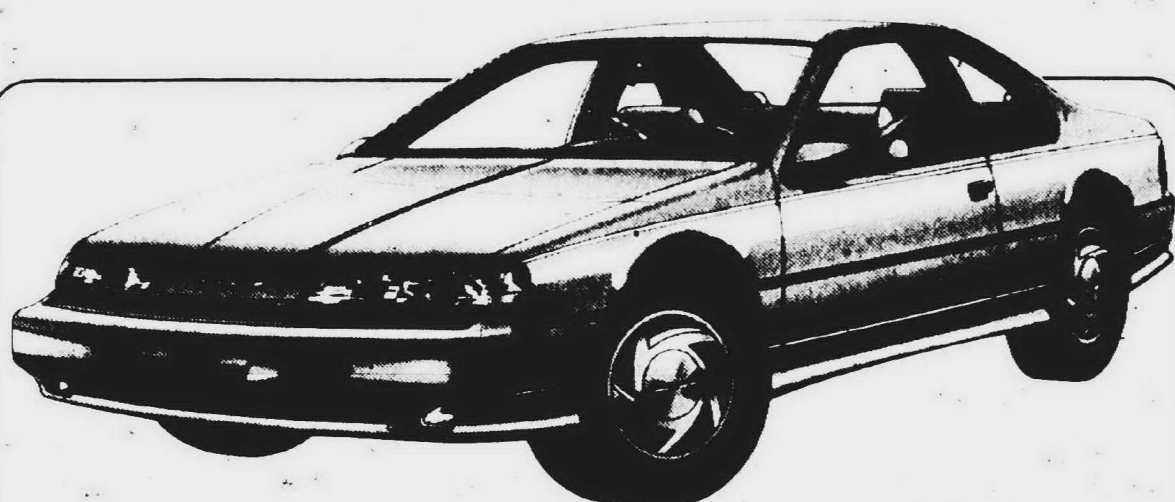
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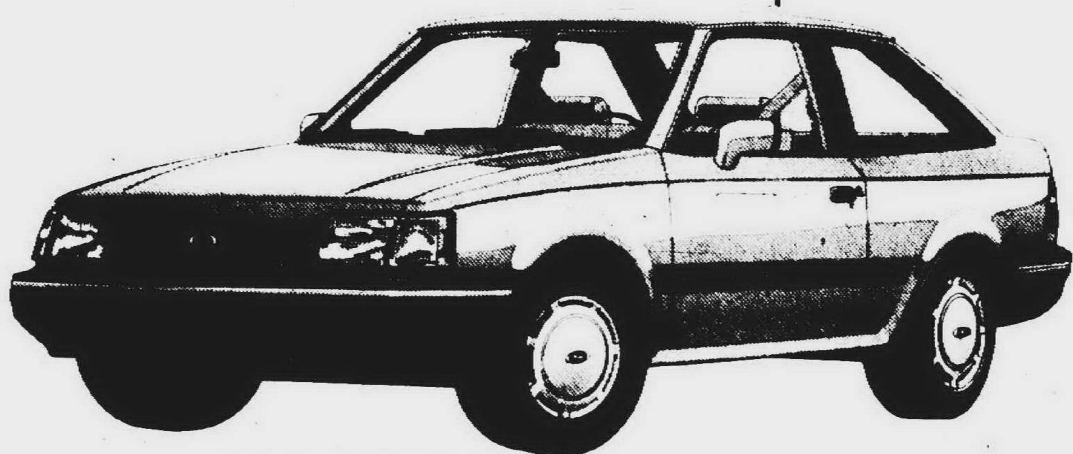


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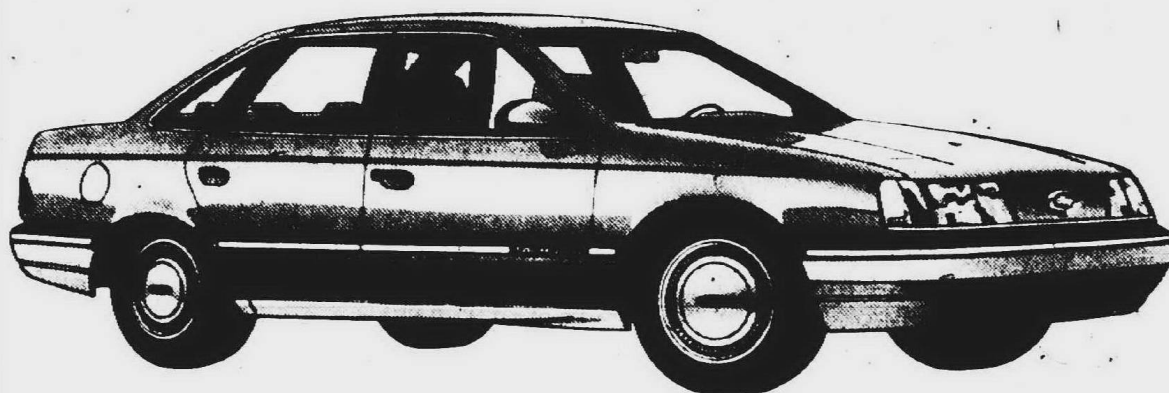


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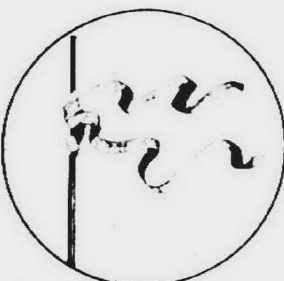
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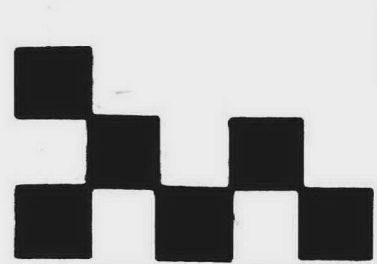
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# Taste

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Ethel Simmons Editor 591-2300



Monday, January 1, 1990 O&E

• 18

taste buds

chef Larry Janes

## Simplicity key to a happy New Year

'Tis the season for making resolutions. There is a reason for not putting dry gas in the car, there is a reason for having a cigarette. But this year, there is NO reason for not being able to keep these simple New Year's resolutions.

I think I have learned enough in past years not to make resolutions that I know I won't be able to keep, so instead, here is my list of New Year's resolutions I know I'll be able to follow through with:

First off, I am gonna resolve to lose weight. Last year, I said I would lose 25 pounds, but this year, I'm setting a more realistic goal — I'm gonna lose 5 pounds before Valentine's Day. The way I figure, I'll gain it back making candy anyway so things should even out in the long run.

Secondly, I resolve to purchase at least three laundry baskets and keep them under the basement steps so that I can be a little more organized while recycling. Glass in one, cans in another and plastic in the third. No more spending an hour sorting through a multi-purpose basket on Saturday mornings before seeing my friends at the recycling center.

Next in line, is a resolution that I made before my holiday shopping. I resolve to continue not buying battery-operated toys and stuff and instead, I bought myself a battery recharger and a slew of rechargeable batteries. All the old batteries are going to the recycling center for safe disposal and will not go into the trash.

I also am resolving to expand my cookbook library not just by purchasing what is on the New York Times Best Seller list, but to include some great selections put out by local charities, organizations and churches. These books are filled with family tried-and-true recipes that are sheer joy to prepare and eat.

This year's winners include the "Good Enough Cookbook" from the Farmington Community Center and the OCC Meadowbrook Theatre Guild's "Curtain Calls" cookbook. Both are filled with homemade recipes even Momma would give her top denture plate for. For more information on these two great locally produced gems, contact the Meadowbrook Theatre Guild of OCC or the Farmington Community Center. You won't be disappointed.

Cookbook fanatics will also enjoy MFK Fishers' re-release of her five book anthology. This five-book collection from a master writer and cooking authority will offer not just great recipes but also great reading enjoyment. Fisher, now in her golden years, has a way with words and her recipes and culinary style will live long after you and I have taken the big path to that 4-star restaurant in the sky.

This next one is a toughie. I resolve to try harder to clean up after myself in the kitchen. Last month when the O&E ran my feature article on holiday cookies, the kitchen was a disaster and it stayed that way till I paid to have it cleaned up. From now on, it will at least go into the dishwasher so I won't have to look at it. No more Petrie dish creations from letting something sit in the sink too long.

Lastly, I resolve to not accept mediocre food when paying top-dollar prices in area restaurants. I'm not going to be belligerent about it, just take it away and bring me something better.

I truly hope 1990 heralds in a prosperous year for you and yours. If you too, are making a list of New Year's resolutions, I hope you keep them simple and attainable. Bon Appetit!

## Shop supplies sushi for at home

By Kathie Maple McBride  
special writer

For many people, the idea of eating raw fish is hard to swallow. But sushi — the Japanese food often featuring fresh, raw tuna, flounder, salmon or other sea creatures — is changing more and more minds and entering more and more mouths.

The adventurous might try one piece at a party, then stop by a sushi bar and make a meal of it. They really know they are hooked when they try to make sushi at home, forming their own flavor combinations by hand.

For these inspired souls, Noble Fish in Clawson offers one-stop shopping and friendly advice. This fish market and Japanese grocery sells the ingredients, seasonings, and utensils to make sushi. An in-store sushi bar allows patrons to observe and learn from the chef's specialized techniques.

"WE GET A lot of people who want to make sushi at home," President of Noble Fish Jim Hewes said. "It's cheaper, and they like to do it." Hewes is quick to educate first-time sushi consumers.

"Not all sushi is made with raw fish, which surprises people," he said. "When someone is trying sushi for the first time, we generally start them with our California roll, which has avocado, cooked imitation crab and cucumber, or a cooked crab or shrimp nigiri."

Nigiri is a form of sushi that uses vinegared rice as a base, with a piece of a Japanese-style omelette, cooked seafood or sashimi (raw fish) carefully placed on top.

"The Japanese have been making sushi for more than 500 years," Hewes said. "They know which kinds of fish are best raw. If there is any possibility of worms in the fish, they won't use it."

A WIDE VARIETY of sashimi are available at Noble Fish, packaged in recipe-ready portions. In addition to the tuna, flounder, salmon, shrimp and crab, the store sells an ever-changing menu of raw fish for sushi including yellow-tail, fluke, sea urchin, squid and giant clams.

Sashimi, caviar and cooked seafood for sushi fill one side of a refrigerated case. The other side displays such standards as salmon steaks, orange roughy, fillet of sole and bluefish.

"If a fish gets two to three days old, we'll sell it in steaks to be cooked," Hewes said, warning people not to buy raw fish for sushi in traditional grocery stores. Because consumers rarely know the day a fish was caught, supermarket purchases should be cooked to eliminate possible bacteria.

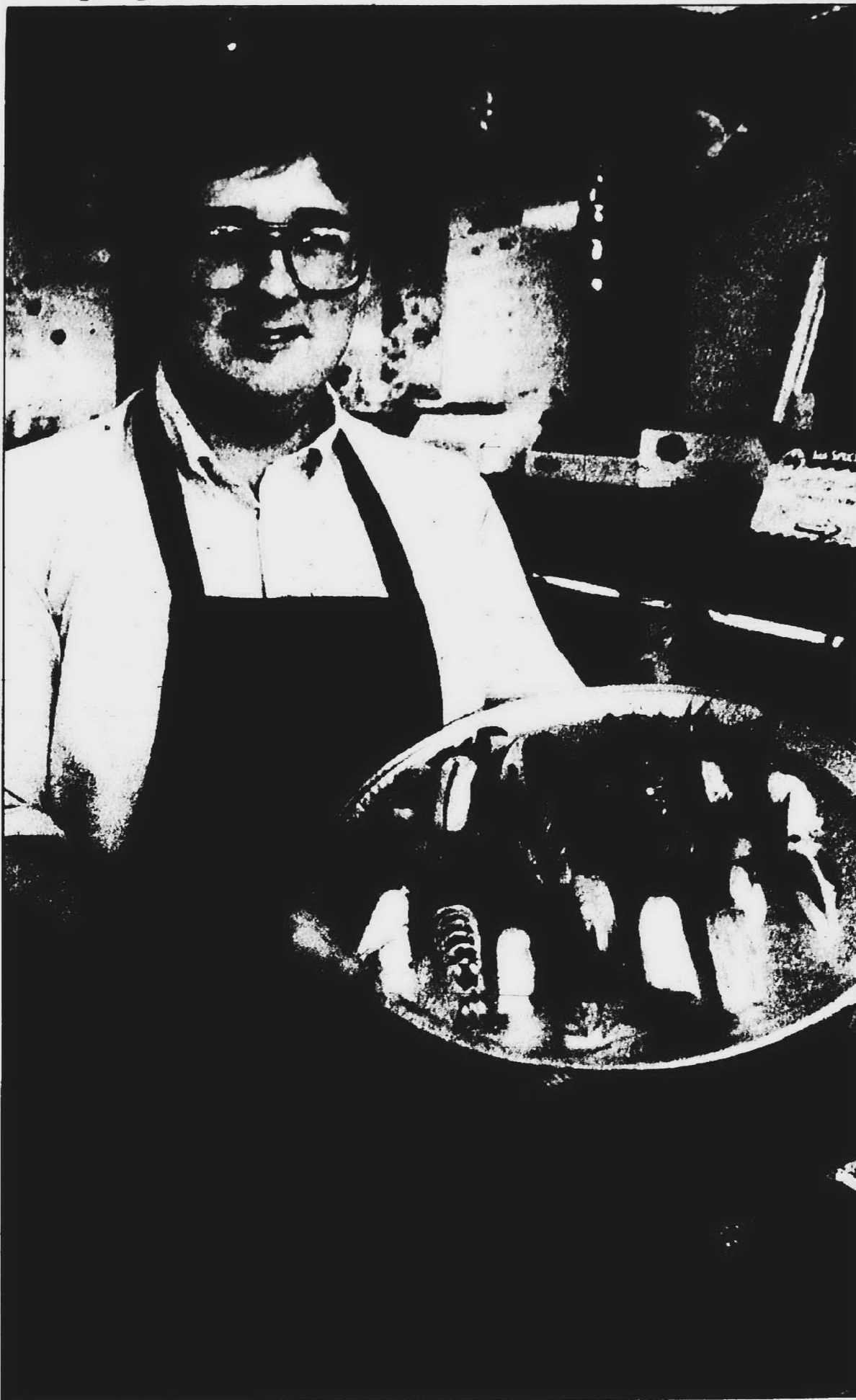
In addition to sashimi, fish, and seafood, Noble Fish offers the other key ingredients for sushi: rice, seaweed and special seasonings.

Japanese rice has a very short grain and a chewy, slightly sticky texture which allows it to be formed into numerous sushi shapes.

ALSO, NOBLE FISH customers can buy cooked sushi rice to make "instant" sushi.

Rolls sushi requires nori, the Japanese term for seaweed, to create its wrapper. One form calls for a sheet of toasted seaweed, covered with a layer of sushi rice and an assortment of vegetables or seafood. Using a bamboo rolling mat (sudare), the nori is rolled around the filling to form a cylinder, then sliced into bite-size pieces.

Both the sudare and nori can be purchased at Noble Fish. Special



Owner of Noble Fish Jim Hewes shows some of the sushi served in his grocery.

## Making sushi dishes

### SUSHI RICE

Place 2 cups short-grained raw rice in a deep bowl and barely cover with cold water. Swirl rice to rinse well and drain off water. Refill bowl with cold water and repeat until water runs clear. Place washed rice in a bowl or saucepan with 2 cups cold water and let soak for 15 to 20 minutes until the rice changes color to white. Transfer the rice into a colander and drain off water completely for 10 to 15 minutes. Combine the drained rice and 2 cups water in a heavy metal

pot which has a tight-fitting lid.

With the lid on, bring contents of pot to a vigorous boil over high heat. Then reduce heat to medium and cook 5-6 minutes, until the water is absorbed. After this, do not remove the cover until you are ready to use the rice. Reduce heat to very low, and continue to cook 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from heat and allow to stand for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 cups cooked rice.

While the rice is cooking, make vinegar seasoning. Combine ¼ cup rice vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar,

seasonings such as wasabi, a hot, spicy Japanese horseradish, and gari, a slightly sweet pickled ginger relish, also are sold at the store.

At the Noble Fish Sushi Bar, the sushi are presented on a wooden tray with the horseradish paste and pickled ginger as accompaniments. Elegant porcelain dishes hold soy sauce, with chopsticks to handle the nigiri and sushi rolls.

"You add the horseradish paste to the soy sauce in the dish — just a touch, and mix it with your chopsticks," Hewes said. "Then you dip your sushi in the sauce, and pop it in your mouth. It's really a beautiful way to eat."

WHILE THE COLORS, unique shapes and artful presentation attract people to sushi, Hewes said its healthful qualities and distinctive flavors are big drawing cards as well.

"The traditional Japanese diet uses a lot of fish, which is good for you, and seaweed, which is very high in iron," he said. "Sushi is low-cholesterol, low-fat and low-calorie — just the thing Americans are looking for."

At the same time, he said people love the taste of sushi — with or without raw fish.

"There is such a variety in the flavors, textures and the way the Japanese prepare sushi," Hewes said. "It's just like an apple or pear — if it's fresh and good, you don't want to cook it. The same is true with fish."

The majority of Noble Fish customers share Hewes' opinion. About 65 percent are Japanese, traveling from as far as Toledo and Midland to buy sashimi, rice and imported produce and products. To support the growing Japanese clientele in outlying areas, the store now offers a grocery delivery service.

DESPITE THE STRONG Japanese customer base, Hewes said the number of U.S. customers has increased tremendously since his wife and a friend came from Japan to open Noble Fish in 1984.

Much of the sashimi is wholesaled to Japanese restaurants in the area, where sushi bars have grown to meet Michiganders' adventurous tastes. The Noble Fish Sushi Bar handles numerous carry-out orders and caters parties, which encourages new people to try the cuisine.

Hewes said the "try it, you'll like it," approach seems to work with most people who never thought they would eat raw fish. Once customers get hooked on sushi, they often become interested in how it is prepared, and begin making their own.

"Sushi is an art the Japanese have perfected, but it really isn't complicated when you have the right tools and ingredients," Hewes said. "We try to make it easy for anyone to make sushi at home."

and 1-1½ tablespoons salt in a small enamel saucepan. Place over very low heat, stirring slowly until sugar is dissolved. Cook to lukewarm, without letting it boil, then set aside.

When the rice is ready, transfer it from the pan with a wooden spatula (wet before using) into a large flat-bottom bowl (untreated wood is preferred to absorb excess moisture, but you can use a plastic bowl instead. Do not use a metal bowl.) Run your wooden spatula

Please turn to Page 2

## Cooking service makes house calls

By Anne R. Lehmann  
special writer

MASS PRODUCED frozen entrees, move over. A new concept in home cooking was born this past July with the creation of Nina Schneyer's "Your Home, My Cooking."

As this self-explanatory name for a business suggests, people are being offered the unique services of a cook who provides wholesome, flavorful home-cooked foods. Schneyer, a respected cooking instructor, caterer and seasoned cook who has studied with James Beard and Michael James, will come to your home with baskets of equipment and ingredients to whip up whatever your heart desires.

Schneyer said, "I make the kind of foods you would make yourself if you had the time and inclination."

The idea was developed when Schneyer was brainstorming with a Brazilian friend who said this kind of service is common in her native country.

"Busy families, new mothers, all-

ing patients really need help in putting together meals," Schneyer said. She also said that although she sometimes accepts catering jobs, her primary goal in getting into the food preparation business was to get the family back to the dining room table.

"I'LL NEVER FORGET my son telling me that his favorite part of each meal was the warmth and conversation. If the cooking is done, there's more time for that," Schneyer said.

This 54-year-old mother of four is married to a physician who appreciates a good meal, and consequently, Schneyer spent a lot of time in the kitchen experimenting.

When her kids were young she would get together with a friend each week to develop recipes with the intention of publishing a cookbook. Although the book never materialized, her growing interest in cooking prompted her to take classes with professional chefs.

She recalls the time she spent with James Beard in New York. "It was a week of learning to cook whatever I

wanted and together we struggled to create an apple pie I had thought about a great deal. After many failed attempts, he told me to give up," she said.

Schneyer's specialty apple pie fi-

nally was realized when she joined a recipe crust from one cookbook with a filling from another volume.

SCHNEYER'S REPERTOIRE includes many recipes from the hun-

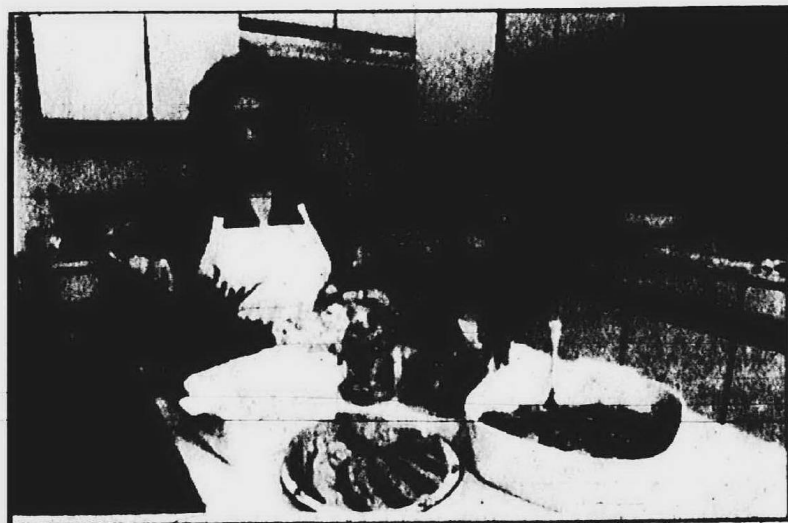
dreds of cookbooks found all over her home. "One good recipe from a cookbook makes it a worthwhile investment," she said. Some of her favorites include French Onion Soup, hearty beef stew and apple pie.

So home much will a meal by this avid cook set you back? Her fee is \$40 an hour. At first glance, that may seem a hefty price for a meal that can take several hours to prepare, but not when you consider she coordinates things so that every hour is packed with cooking activity.

For example, she said she will prepare a soup or stew that requires a few hours to cook first. While that simmers, meat might be marinating, bread dough rising and spinach strudel being assembled.

"Many things are going on at once," Schneyer said, "and ordering large quantities makes things even more economical. If I make several dozen muffins, or a large batch of soup for the freezer, things actually turn out to be very reasonably priced."

Please turn to Page 2



Nina Schneyer displays a meal prepared in her customer's kitchen.



# Service cooks home meals

Continued from Page 1

Before going to a client she will plan the menu, take an equipment inventory and make an ingredient list. She will check to see what ingredients a person already has in order to avoid making unnecessary expenditures for such staple items as olive oil or grainy mustard.

So far, most people requesting her services are on special diets. "I can make almost anything low salt or low fat and still have it taste good," Schneyer said. "The point is, I'm doing what I love and helping others at the same time. What more could anyone want in a job?"

## DOUBLE RICH CHICKEN SOUP

3-4 lb. Chicken back, neck, gizzards or a cut-up chicken  
2 chicken feet, if possible or a couple of veal bones  
plus 1 whole 3-4 lb. chicken, not cut  
2 onions, sliced and sauteed with 2 garlic cloves  
1 leek - optional  
4 carrots  
2 parsnips  
2 stalks celery with leaves, if you like  
2 sprigs parsley (Italian or flat parsley is more flavorful)  
few peppercorns  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon thyme  
fresh dill

Cover chicken parts with cold water and bring to boil.

Skim off scum of foam if you want a clear broth. When no more foam is forming add vegetables and seasonings (reserving half the onions, carrots, celery, and parsnip for later). When broth returns to boil, turn down and let simmer for 2-3 hours.

Strain the broth, discarding bones, meat, and vegetables.

You now have a stock, broth or bouillon - a base for many soups, stews and sauces.

To make a chicken soup for serving (or to poach a chicken) bring the stock to the boil first, then gently add the whole chicken. When it returns to the boil, cover and let it simmer until chicken is just tender or boil for twenty minutes; turn off and wait until you can hug the pot.

Remove chicken.

Add remaining vegetables and sprig of fresh dill and cook just until barely tender, then remove. While vegetables are cooking, separate bones and skin. Reserve good chicken and just-cooked vegetables to add to soup later. May serve double rich chicken soup with bite-sized pieces of meat and vegetables or strain broth through two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth, measure broth and refrigerate over night. Remove all fat from top of soup.

To clarify soup for a clear broth, measure soup and put back into cooking pot. For each quart of soup, use one egg white. Beat whites into a froth which is not quite stiff. Stir into cold stock. Stir and cook over medium heat. When stock begins to bubble at edges, stop stirring and allow mixture to simmer for about ten minutes. All the tiny bits and pieces will cling to the egg whites. Turn off heat and let settle for one-half hour.

With skimmer, remove as much of the mess as possible. Strain remaining broth through three thicknesses of cheesecloth. Serve or freeze.

You have a clear double-rich consommé or a base for onion soup.

Taste and salt before serving.

To make Beef Broth, a Double Rich Beef Broth or Clear Beef Consommé

Use 3-4 lbs. beef neck and beef marrow bones and a couple of veal bones plus 2-3 lbs. of chuck, flank steak or round for the second cooking. Brown the bones and the roast under the broiler on all sides and then proceed exactly as for chicken soup.

For richer consommé, before clarifying, put broth (fat removed) into pot with 1/2 lb. ground beef, 1/2 cup red wine, and 1 cup cold water. Bring to boil, skim again, Cook gently 30 minutes and clarify as above using egg shells as well as egg whites.

A petite marmite is a soup made with both beef bones and chicken broth.

## FRENCH ONION SOUP

3 large yellow onions, sliced in rounds  
1/4 pound butter or beef fat  
1 1/2 cup beef consommé per person salt, if needed  
fresh ground pepper  
nutmeg to taste  
French bread toast rounds (cut to fit exactly in opening of individual oven-proof soup crocks)  
Freshly grated Gruyere cheese  
Freshly grated parmesan cheese

Saute onions in fat until soft (for browner onions sprinkle with sugar and turn over). Add consommé. Add salt, fresh ground pepper and nutmeg. Let blend very well, 5 to 6 minutes. For lighter soup, serve as is and pass the fresh grated parmesan. Or, ladle servings into individual crocks adding 1-1 1/2 tbsp. Madeira to each crock, fit in toast rounds and top with mound of grated Gruyere cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese melts and is bubbly. Serve with parmesan.

## CHILI

2 pounds cubed beef chuck (fat removed)  
2 tablespoons chili powder (or more)  
beef broth to cover  
1 1/2 cup chopped onions

1-3 tablespoons cooked, minced garlic salt to taste

Brown beef under broiler. Put in cooking pot and add chili powder and beef broth to barely cover. Let cook down until almost dry. Start covered and then open. Add chopped onions and garlic, add salt to taste. Cook covered until very tender. Add more chili powder to taste. This is a very dense chili, delicious with black beans and yogurt or sour cream.

## APPLE PIE


10 cups peeled, cored and thinly sliced Northern Spy or mixtures of Granny Smith, Cortland and Empire apples  
1/2-3/4 cups sugar (1/2 brown, 1/2 granulated)  
1-1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 handful raisins  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/4 cup flour  
2 tablespoons butter  
pastry for 2-crust pie.

Combine sugar, cinnamon, salt, raisins, cornstarch and flour with apples. Turn into a nine-inch pan lined with pastry. Dot the apples with butter and moisten the edge of the trimmed bottom crust. Put on the top of the pastry, trim and crisp the edge. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake 20-25 minutes longer (length of time will depend on apples used). Leave a slit in the center of the pie crust so that the apples can be tested with a fork without disturbing the crust. Serve apple pie warm or cold, plain or with sharp cheddar cheese. Put aluminum foil around the crust edge for most of the cooking time to keep the edge from burning.

## PASTRY FOR PIE

2 1/2 cu. flour, sifted  
1 teaspoon salt  
3-4 tablespoons ice water  
12 tablespoons butter, frozen, cut into table spoon-sized pieces.

With metal blade of food processor in place, add flour, salt, butter and process with on and off switching rapidly for 15 seconds. Add water as needed. Continue processing until a ball of dough forms on the blade. Chill overnight. Handle pastry as little as possible, make in a cool spot, using cool fingers, makes two 8 or 9 inch pastry shells.



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# Grocery sends home sushi

Continued from Page 1

gently through the rice to prevent mashing the individual grains, adding the vinegar seasoning slowly. Continue this motion with the spatula with one hand and fan the rice with the other hand. If this is not possible, use an electric fan or have someone else fan the rice nearby or point a hairdryer, set on cool air. Meanwhile, constantly turn the rice, using a cutting and holding motion, until the rice is cool. This firms the surface of the grains and gives them a glossy finish. Cover the rice with a damp cloth, and keep it at room temperature. Serves 4.

## HOSOMAKI

2 cups vinegared rice  
1 ounce kampyo (dried gourd shavings)  
5 sheets nori (laver seaweed)  
salt  
rice vinegar  
sugar  
soy sauce

Prepare the vinegared rice, put aside. Cut the kampyo strips in 3 pieces. Rub with salt, rinse in water. Cook in enough boiling water until soft. Drain. Squeeze out the water. Fill a pan with the kampyo and add 2-3 tablespoons water, 5 tablespoons sugar and 3 tablespoons soy sauce. Cook until the liquid is absorbed.

Toast 2 nori sheets together over low heat. Turn off the heat when the color of the nori becomes greenish. Do not over toast. Cut in half crosswise - the piece will measure approximately 7 by 4 inches.

Place nori on the surface of a sudare (bamboo rolling mat), so the longest length will be crosswise. Moisten hands with tezu (vinegar/water solution of 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons rice vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt). Make a ball of a 1/2 cup prepared vinegared rice. Place this mound on the nori. Spread out carefully, leaving about 1/2 inch of the nori exposed on the end farthest away from you.

Make a hollow groove in the center so you can place 3 pieces of cooked kampyo lengthwise. Dampen exposed strip of nori with vinegar/water solution. Lift the front of the sudare closest to your body. Roll the hosomaki with the sudare, pressing down on the nori portion firmly and finally it will stick to itself when completely rolled. Shape the roll ends so no rice will fall out. If you can let it rest a minute or two, all the better. Moisten a sharp knife with vinegared water. The ideal manner of cutting is in half and then wipe the knife and place the two rolls together. Cut the two rolls together again in half to result in four pieces.

Variations for filling

Tekka Maki (rolled hosomaki with tuna)

Use a strip of fresh tuna cut 1/2 inch square lengthwise. Serve with wasabi (Japanese horseradish).

Kappa Maki (rolled hosomaki with cucumber)

Rub cucumber with salt. Rinse with water. Cut cucumber into spears lengthwise. Sprinkle toasted white sesame seeds to give good flavor.

## AVOCADO/CRAB CALIFORNIA ROLL

In California, since the advent of sushi bars, there has been an interesting development in sushi. Chefs use sliced, ripe avocado, along with crab legs, to form a dazzling "California Roll." The oil content and smooth texture of the avocado is similar to tuna, and is delicious when combined with crab.

There are quite a few adaptations of this idea. Toast nori sheet, cut in quarters and place on your hand. Vinegared rice is placed thereon. In the center a slice of avocado and a crab leg meat portion are aligned with a sprinkle of toasted white sesame seeds. This is rolled like a fat cigar.

Another version is to place the toasted nori sheet cut in quarters on the sudare (bamboo rolling mat). The avocado slice is placed thereon, along with the crabmeat. This is rolled at the point with the nori surrounding the ingredients. Then the vinegared rice is formed by hand around the nori to produce a nigiri-sushi-type oval. This is in turn rolled in toasted white sesame seeds.

A favorite method is to make it buffet-style. The avocado slices are sprinkled with lemon juice to prevent oxidation and lined up with crab portions and a small dish of toasted sesame seeds. The ingredients are arranged on a serving platter. A bowl of vinegared rice is then made up into small balls, ready to be picked up by the guests. The toasted nori is cut into quarters and stacked close by. And the star of the show is a bunch of fresh green shiso (beefsteak plant of the mint family) leaves, ready to be included in the combination. Prepare your own tekka maki sushi dip in soy sauce to eat.

Avocado slices and lemon juice sprinkled on them and be placed on a regular nigiri-sushi assortment of toppings. Shrimp or scallops would work equally well with avocado. Or you can use avocado as a surprise filler in other types of sushi.

Substitute for crab. A very delicious alternative to expensive crab legs is an imitation crab made from pollock, potato starch, sugar and salt with coloring and crab flavoring. This is a steamed fishcake produced in Japan and sold frozen in America.



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family-tested winner dinner

**Betsy Brethen**

# Dinner hails 1990s neatly

I don't know how you are, but I always make New Year's resolutions I keep anywhere from six hours to six weeks depending on my resolve.

When I make these resolutions, I really do mean to follow through, but somehow my sincere intentions begin to fade into the mist as the reality of the pressures of everyday life take over.

But once again, I find myself excited by the prospect of yet another fresh, new year, although I sometimes regret there is no quick and fool-proof recipe for life.

Unpredictable at best, life can be likened to this week's Winner Dinner. "Neat to Eat" Sloppy Joes, which are perfect examples of controlled chaos - neat and tidy on the outside and all mixed up on the inside. And yet, as with life's delights, these tasty sandwiches will keep you coming back for more.

Barbara Crouse of Farmington Hills is this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Her 22-year-old son and husband love this dinner and it is already slated to be served to friends on Super Bowl Sunday.

Eaten with a fork, these no-mess, no-fuss sloppy Joes take only minutes to put together. A mock Caesar salad and peach cobbler that can be cooked in the microwave round out this tasty dinner.

Barbara, a woman of many talents, has worked as a secretary, real estate agent, sewing teacher and sales person. Putting these varied job experiences to use, she recently started her own "have skills, will travel" business, and now works as an independent temporary person.

Originally from New Jersey, the Crouses have lived in the Detroit-area for 21 years. Citing the friendli-



Barbara Crouse's Neat-to-Eat Sloppy Joes are a hit with her family

ness of the people and less congestion and traffic, they love Farmington Hills and consider this area to be home.

Thankyou, Barbara, for sharing your family's favorite dinner with us and congratulations on being our first Winner Dinner Winner of the nineties.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have supported and contributed to this column. I hope it has been helpful and I am looking forward to hearing from more of you in the new year.

Just as we have dinner menus, each and every one of us has our very own unusual menu for life, filled with many different courses. Some courses are simple, others are more complicated; some are delightful and others, quite frankly, can give one indigestion.

Hopefully, the courses life serves you in this new year will be fulfilling and bring much happiness to you and your family. Wishing you all the best, I hope this week's Winner Dinner will start you off in the right direction for 1990.

Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it. Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

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

Observer & Eccentric

## Winner Dinner

### Menu

"NEAT TO EAT" SLOPPY JOES  
MOCK CEASAR SALAD  
MICROWAVE PEACH COBBLER

### Recipes

#### "NEAT TO EAT" SLOPPY JOES

1 pound ground beef  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated  
1/4 to 1 cup ketchup  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
dash pepper  
2 cans (8 ounces each) crescent rolls

made as much as a day ahead and kept refrigerated until placed in the oven.

Brown ground beef with onion. Drain grease. Stir in remaining ingredients while beef and onion mixture is still hot. Separate crescent rolls into 8 rectangles (press seam holes together). Spoon 1/4 of the mixture onto center of each rectangle. Bring edges up and fold together at center. Seal edges. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

This recipe takes 10 to 15 minutes to prepare and can be

#### MOCK CEASAR SALAD

1 head romaine lettuce  
1/2 jar (3 oz.) crumbled bacon bits or  
5 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled  
Golden Caesar salad dressing (Crouse prefers a dressing made by Kraft)

1/2 cup onion and garlic flavored croutons  
anchovies (optional)

Rinse and pat dry the lettuce. Tear into small pieces. Mix all other ingredients and toss well.

#### MICROWAVE PEACH COBBLER

4 peaches, peeled and sliced (or two 16 ounce cans of peaches, drained and sliced).  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups yellow cake mix or 1 small box of Jiffy yellow cake mix  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
3 tablespoons sugar

Arrange peaches in an 8-inch square microwave-safe pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Cook 3 minutes on high. In glass bowl, melt butter. Add cake mix and blend well. Crumble over peaches. Microwave on high for 10 minutes. Cool slightly and serve. It is especially good with vanilla ice cream. If you prefer to bake this in an oven, assemble and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

This recipe uses fresh peaches. However, if using canned peaches, omit sugar.

## Shopping List

1 pound ground beef  
bacon or bacon bits  
2 cans crescent rolls (8 ounces each)  
onion and garlic flavored croutons  
1 box yellow cake mix  
1 onion  
1 head of romaine lettuce  
anchovies (optional)  
4 peaches or 2 cans of sliced peaches (16 oz each)  
sharp cheddar cheese  
butter or margarine  
ketchup  
prepared mustard  
Worcestershire sauce  
pepper  
cinnamon  
sugar  
golden Caesar salad dressing

## Notes

# Nutritionist cautions against catalog food

## Veggie duo spices up meals

"If it wasn't for catalogs, I would never have anything new, because I don't have time to shop."

Does that sound like you? In-home shopping is big business. Besides purchasing clothing and home furnishings, Americans order food through the mail to the tune of about one billion dollars a year.

It's not surprising that crown rib roasts, succulent baked hams and turkeys, gorgeous planked salmon or perfect cheesecakes seen in catalogues tempt customers. They're great for putting together easy holiday meals and as gifts for those hard to buy for.

Still, the food safety question remains. How can you be sure these foods will stay safe and arrive looking wonderful during shipment?

It's important to understand that

just because a meat has been smoked, which often is just exposure to a commercial smoke source, this doesn't necessarily mean the meat has been cooked. While a vacuum pack does extend shelf life somewhat, an delays some taste change problem, most vacuum-packed foods still need a cold source.

WHAT IS AN adequate cold source? Some companies use a box consisting of a plastic foam cooler packed with dry ice. Other reliable companies freeze food solid so that overnight delivery in cold weather guarantees it will arrive still firm and cold to the touch.

When you order a gift, find out some answers to ensure that it arrives in safe eating condition.

• Check on the cold source. Ask what kind of cold source will be used with perishable food and how long the package will be in transit. The cold source must last long enough so that food arrives frozen or firm and cold. Canned or processed foods labeled "keep refrigerated"



**Lois Thieleke**

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

should also be shipped with a cold source.

• Check to see that the package will be labeled as perishable on the outside wrapping. Perishables have a much better chance of surviving if those receiving the food item can see the label.

• Set a workable delivery date. Once you know how long the mailing takes, call your friends to find a date someone can be home to receive the gift. It's surprising how much food can spoil because it's stuck in the post office. Mention that this surprise should go straight into the refrigerator. Then call the mail-order house back and set up a date. It's the shippers responsibility to deliver on time, the customers responsibility

to have someone at home to receive the goods.

• It's safer to send food directly to the home rather than the office, as people forget to take the gift home and leave it unrefrigerated.

If you receive a gift of perishable foods, what should you check for safety?

• Fresh or cooked meat, poultry or fish should arrive frozen or still hard in the middle. If never frozen it should be cold to the touch.

• Ham, with the exception of dry-cured country hams, baked hams and most canned hams need refrigeration and should arrive cold.

• Sausage, some hard, dry sausages; pepperoni, and hard salami

don't need refrigeration. Other types (summer sausage, Lebanon bologna, Thuringer) do. If the label says "refrigerate," the sausage should arrive cold.

• Cheese. There should be no mold on cheese except what is part of its nature - blue mold in blue cheese, for example.

• Cheesecake is perishable because of its ingredients and should arrive fully frozen.

• First-class live lobster should come packed in seaweed in an insulated box. Lobsters should still be lively before cooking. Check that the tail is tightly coiled. Do not eat lobster with a limp tail. This may indicate the presence of disease or that the lobster is near death.

Make sure you are dealing with a reputable company and ask questions about delivery policies. These companies want to have satisfied customers so are willing to answer your concerns. If you have taken the time to order a gift you certainly want it to arrive in beautiful and safe condition.

AP - Because two are often tastier than one, be on the lookout for new vegetable duos.

#### MICROWAVE CAULIFLOWER AND TOMATOES

2 cups cauliflower flowerets  
2 green onions, sliced  
2 tablespoons water  
1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped  
1 slice bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon salt

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine cauliflower, onions and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until cauliflower is crisp-tender. Drain well.

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# Recipes warm Chef's heart

Here's a few of my favorite selections from the Farmington Community Center's "Good Enough" Cookbook I know you'll enjoy:

## ROSE'S POTATO SOUP

3 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup sliced onions  
2 tablespoons flour  
3/4 cups hot milk  
1/4 cup water  
1 pound potatoes, peeled and sliced  
1/2 cup celery, chopped  
1/4 cup shredded carrots  
2 teaspoons salt  
dash pepper

1/2 cup chopped ham, optional  
grated cheese and crostons

Saute onions in butter until tender. Add flour and mix well. Add milk and bring to a boil. Simmer potatoes, celery, carrots in water till tender. Add to milky stock. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in ham. Heat to serve, top with grated cheese and crostons, if desired.

**NO PEEK STEW**  
(great for those holiday crock pots)  
2 pounds stewing beef, cut into cubes

12 ounces tomato juice  
12 ounces beef broth  
5 tablespoons instant tapioca  
6 carrots, cut up  
3 onions, cut up  
1 cup celery, cut up  
8 ounces mushrooms, sliced  
4 potatoes, sliced  
parsley

Place all ingredients in a heavy kettle or crock pot at medium temperature, about 325 degrees. Cover and don't raise the lid for 4 hours. Serves 8-10.

# Long drives allow taste tests in small eateries of country

By the time you read this, I will either be in Florida, or well on the way. I don't have anything against flying. In fact, I enjoy it, and fly often. However, if I have the time to do so, I enjoy driving to and from my annual vacation spot.

But "time" is a key word here. Never do I want to drive there as my son and brother do; I-75 all the way, stopping only to go to the bathroom, and arriving less than 24 hours after leaving home - tired out and tense from a trip that was no fun at all.

When I drive to Florida, the actual trip is half the fun of the vacation. And I don't hurry. My friend Inez and I once took two days to get from Marco Island to the Florida-Georgia border, and we did not get back to Michigan for another five days.

We had to come home because, by that time, the car was so full of plants, shells, feather beds, pillows, and other wonderful things we had picked up at factory outlets and flea markets along the way, we could no longer close the car doors without great difficulty.

**TAKING BACKROADS** and alternate routes, stopping in small towns along the way, visiting old cemeteries, eating in homey little restaurants, and passing the time of day talking with strangers beats any form of relaxation I can think of.

You forget all about your daily routine, and when you don't race the clock, you arrive at your destination well rested. Besides that, you get to enjoy some of the world's best cooking.

Sure, there are some dangers in straying from the beaten path. Once I ended up spending the night in the Everglades. Another time, I drove 20 miles on a steep winding road in the mountains of Kentucky before finding a safe place to turn around.

On those occasions, I-75, with its chain motels at every exit seemed mighty good to me. But the excitement, the beauty, the people you meet, and the peacefulness of traveling through small towns you can't see from the main highway - as well as the serendipities you come across there - far outweigh the risks.

**SMALL TOWN** restaurants in Georgia, Tennessee, and Kentucky offer menus very different from the ones you find in Michigan. More than once, I have sent my compliments to the cook, and he or she has come out from the kitchen and pulled up a chair to talk a spell. I have collected some really good "down home" recipes this way.



kitchen witch

Gundella

I'd like to share these with you exactly as they were given to me.

## CORN MEAL MUSH

Put two quarts of water in a clean pot, and heat it until it boils. Then add a tablespoon of salt.

Take a handful of yellow cornmeal in your left hand, and pudding stick (or wooden spoon) in your right. Drop the meal slowly into the water, and stir constantly. Continue to add cornmeal until the mixture is as thick as you can stir easily.

Cook about 20 minutes. It will bubble and puff up. Stir it a lot. Pour it into a deep pan or dish, (bread loaf pans, if you plan to slice it later).

This may be eaten cold or hot, with milk or with butter and syrup and sugar, or with meat and gravy - like potatoes or rice.

The next morning, quickly slice the left-over mush, and fry the slices in hot fat until golden brown. Serve with molasses, maple syrup, or honey - along with sausage, ham, or bacon.

## TURKEY BURGERS

1 pound ground beef (or ground venison)  
1 pound bulk pork sausage (sweet or spicy, to your liking)  
1 small onion, chopped  
2 cups coarse cracker crumbs  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together. (If mixture is too dry, add a little milk.) Shape into patties, and fry as you would hamburgers. These are really good grilled, and served on hamburger buns.

## COUNTRY HAM

This is nothing like the boneless variety we have all become used to. A country ham should be soaked overnight before cooking, to remove excess salt. Then wash the ham thoroughly, and place it in a large kettle. Cover with water, and cook until tender (20-30 minutes per pound).

Remove from kettle. Cut off the outside skin, and score ham. Sprinkle

with brown sugar, and dot with whole cloves. Bake about 45 minutes at 350 degrees, basting regularly with apple cider.

## Other Glazes For Baked Ham

• Jelly glaze: Mix one cup of jelly with one cup ham gravy (baste the ham with this).

• Mix one cup brown sugar with one teaspoon dry mustard and enough apple cider to make a thin paste to cover the ham.

• Boil together: 1/2 cup corn syrup (light or dark), 1/2 cup brown sugar, and 1 cup orange juice. (Use to baste the ham.)

## Fried Ham and "Red Gravy"

Slice the cooked ham, and fry in a skillet. Cook on both sides. Add 1/2 cup of black coffee. Serve while hot.

## STEWED CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS

1 5-6 pound chicken (whole or cut up)  
1 large or 2 small onions (chopped up)  
1 or 2 carrots, (sliced lengthwise)  
a couple of bay leaves  
salt and pepper to taste

Place all of this in a stew pot. Cover with water, and boil slowly until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to platter.

Drop dumpling batter into boiling water by spoonfuls. Cover, and cook about 10-15 minutes. The pot must have a tight fitting cover, or dumplings will be heavy.

Serve hot with butter, and more salt and pepper.

## Dumpling Batter

2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg, well beaten  
3 tablespoons melted butter, or other shortening  
milk (about 3/4 cup)

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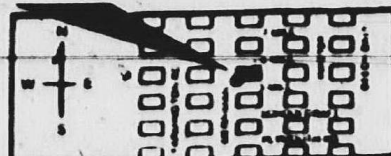
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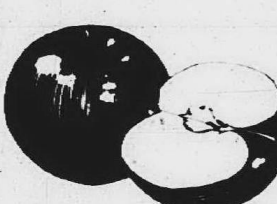
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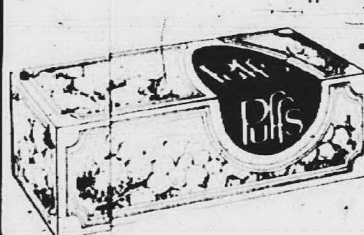
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# Parents can help children reduce fat, cholesterol

A diet low in fat and cholesterol is not something a child can do on his own. The American Health Foundation says you can reduce fat and cholesterol at breakfast by serving low-fat milk and whole-grain breads and cereals with fruit.

Sandwiches made with water-packed tuna and part-skim mozzarella and ricotta cheeses make nutritious alternatives to processed meats. Plain low-fat yogurt can be used instead of mayonnaise in chicken and tuna salads. Ketchup, mustard and chutney have very little fat and are good substitutes for butter or margarine. Try whole-wheat pumpernickel, oat and pita breads for variety.

Cauliflower, broccoli, turnips, mushrooms, green peppers and tomatoes make colorful snacks. Soak fresh vegetables in icy water before serving to make them crisp. Use carrot and celery sticks with low-fat cheese and low-fat yogurt dips.

Offer a variety of fruit to prevent sliced fruit from turning brown by squeezing on lemon juice or orange juice, which also adds flavor. Or try dried fruits, such as figs, apricots and dates.

Whole-grain breads and crackers make healthy snacks and are good sources of vitamins, minerals and fiber. All popped or microwave popcorn without butter is another heart-healthy treat. Nuts, too, are healthy nutritious snacks, full of protein. They contain fat, but very little of it is saturated fat. Low-fat munchies also include pretzels, but watch the salt.

Cook your own sandwich meat. Roast chicken, turkey, beef and pork. Remove the skin and fat. Bake or boil ham for frankfurters, your best choice is chicken or turkey hot dogs.

The American Health Foundation says 50 percent or more of the calories children eat should come from carbohydrate foods. The best sources are bread, pasta, potatoes, cereals, grains, rice, peas and corn, which are also packed with vitamins and minerals.

An easy way to reduce fat intake is to serve meatless dishes. Try pasta with marinara sauce, rice and beans, vegetables with low-fat cheese, and vegetable stew.

Make your own low-fat desserts. Serve sherberts, ice milk or frozen-fruit bars instead of ice cream. Muffins, cookies or cakes turn into healthier desserts when baked with whole-wheat flour or a mixture of half whole-wheat and half white flour. Use 2 egg whites in place of 1 whole egg.

The importance of eating breakfast has been emphasized by Dymally Cooksey, a nutrition specialist at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas.

Kids who skip breakfast can not concentrate as well as their classmates who take time for a morning meal, Cooksey says.

Proper choices from the basic food groups of meat, milk, fruits and vegetables, cereals and grains should provide about one-fourth of the recommended daily amounts of protein, calories, vitamins and minerals, Cooksey says.

These nutrients are essential for energy, maintenance and body repair, Cooksey says. She compares breakfast eaters and breakfast skippers in these ways:

• Kids who regularly eat a well-balanced breakfast can perform more efficiently, concentrate on the day's schedule, and are less tired after a busy day.

• Kids who eat breakfast are energetic and can concentrate on school-related tasks, skippers often tend to be irritable, restless and listless.

• Kids who eat breakfast have a better late-morning problem-solving ability and have more energy at midday.

• Kids who eat breakfast are better nourished, and have more nutritionally balanced diets. They have higher intakes of calcium derived from milk, as well as phosphorus and riboflavin, nutrient essentials for strong bones and teeth.

**LOW-FAT RECIPES**  
**BEAN SOUP**  
One 12-ounce can of red kidney beans or black beans  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 tablespoon garlic, chopped  
One 15-ounce can crushed tomatoes  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
3 cups water  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1 onion, chopped  
Rinse beans and cook in water until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Stir. Continue cooking until all ingredients are tender. Makes 8 servings.

**STUFFED TURKEY BREAST**  
One 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts  
10 ounces sliced mushrooms  
1 bunch scallions  
1 cup low-fat plain yogurt

**FRUITY ICE**  
2 peeled oranges  
2 peeled bananas  
2 cups applesauce, unsweetened  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 cups crushed ice  
Mix all ingredients in a blender, adding ice slowly. Makes 4 servings.

**PERSIMMONS TRIFLE**  
6 ounces (approx. 2 large) Persimmons, pared  
4 ounces heavy cream  
1 ounce egg white

2 ounces sugar  
thin vanilla chiffon layers, soaked with Grand Mariner  
Dissolve sugar in egg white, warm over water bath, whip until cool. Fold in Persimmon puree. Add cream, whip to medium peaks. Layer in 4 ounces ramikins with chiffon layers, (3 layers each), ending with persimmon mousse. Top with thin layer of brown sugar and glaze under broiler. Refrigerate and serve. Serves 4.

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In medical terminology impingement means a structure is compressed as it takes its natural course through the body; the more familiar expression is a "pinched nerve." Usually the reference is to impingement of the sciatic nerve, or in cases of carpal tunnel syndrome, to encroachment of the median nerve.

In rheumatology, there is a "shoulder-impingement syndrome." It refers to compression of the tendon of the supraspinatus muscle, as that tendon goes under the edge of the shoulder blade and over the top of head of the humerus. If thickened bone is at this site, then the narrow channel for the tendon is compromised. The tendon cannot move freely, and may tear when the muscle contracts.

If you have shoulder impingement syndrome, you feel pain in your shoulder even at rest, and encounter marked difficulty in raising your arm. This problem can arise from other causes, such as tendinitis or adhesive capsulitis. By noting how you rotate the extremity and finding certain changes from normal on shoulder x-rays, your doctor often can determine if you have impingement syndrome or one of these other conditions.

Making a correct diagnosis is important, as therapy for impingement syndrome is distinct and appropriate only for it.

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# Gun regulation bills

## Tighter controls attract broad support

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The latest gun regulation bills are sponsored by a gun-owning lawmaker and endorsed by a committee chair who belongs to the National Rifle Association.

They would ban fully automatic weapons in Michigan.

"I'm a gun owner and ardent supporter of Second Amendment rights," said the sponsor, Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"It's easier to defend (gun ownership) when we've removed access to weapons with no sporting purpose whatever. Why wait until another Stockton, Calif., incident?" said Kosteva.

THE BILLS will go to the House Tourism, Fisheries and Wildlife Committee, chaired by Jerry C. Bartnik, D-Temperance, the NRA member who endorsed it.

"A few years ago, you would never see my name associated with this kind of bill," said Bartnik. He changed his mind because of "the fatal link between these kinds of weapons and the spread of drugs throughout our state."

The Kosteva bills have been endorsed by House Democratic leaders

Lewis Dodak of Birch Run and Pat Gagliardi of Drummond Island. Kosteva expects bipartisan support.

One Kosteva bill is a revision of House Bill 4624 (see chart). The sponsor, Rep. Vincent Porreca, D-Trenton, withdrew it from consideration after a buzzsaw of opposition. Porreca's name is on several strict gun control measures.

Other bills in Lansing would treat inoperable pistols as if they were operable and require training of pistol buyers.

THE NEW package of bills by Kosteva would

- Require a criminal history check and mental health background declaration of persons purchasing firearms. (It appears similar to SB 325, sponsored by Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale.)

- Ban shotguns capable of accepting ammunition drums or magazine clips of more than five rounds. "They call them 'street sweepers.' They fire 20 rounds in a few seconds. They serve absolutely no sporting purpose. They are a kill-and-maim type weapon," Kosteva said.

- Prohibit "conversion kits" used to convert a semiautomatic to automatic firing. (A semiautomatic gun requires a separate trigger move-

ment for each shot; an automatic weapon fires continuously as long as one squeezes the trigger.)

- Repeal a law allowing individuals to buy and possess automatic weapons.

REP. WILLIS Bullard Jr., R-Highland, is sponsoring a bill to treat inoperable handguns the same as working guns for purposes of sentencing. His HB 5003 is locked in the House Judiciary Committee.

"There was a Court of Appeals case where someone was let off because the gun wasn't working," said Bullard.

That case reversed nearly 20 years of case precedent that an inoperable handgun which can easily be made operable requires the same pistol permit, according to Prof. David G. Cotter of the Cooley Law School in Lansing.

Bullard said his intent is not to require licensing of inoperable pistols but to allow a judge to sentence users as if they were operable pistols.

House Judiciary Chairman Perry Bullard (no kin of Willis), D-Ann Arbor, scoffed that HB 5003 "a Republican load of . . . It loads prisons without doing anything about the cause — loaded, real guns."

Tourism Committee.)

- HB 5003 — treats inoperable handguns as concealed weapons if used in commission of a crime. (W. Bullard; House Judiciary Committee.)

- HB 5212 — penalties for person leaving loaded firearm in minor's reach. (Stallworth; House Judiciary Committee.)

Replied Willis Bullard: "That's what he says about all criminal legislation."

LEGISLATORS LIKE the sound of the pistol training bill (HB 4163), but find problems with setting up classes.

"The sheriffs association didn't want to do it," said Perry Bullard, who co-sponsored it and handled it in the judiciary committee. "We couldn't get a floor vote. They sent it back to committee."

"It's not a bad idea," agreed Kosteva. "If it's not overly costly to implement."

Willis Bullard added that lawmakers "on a lot of issues are not concerned about the bill itself but where it might lead." He said it would have to be "meaningful training" by a "responsible group."

"There's still argument over the effectiveness of driver training," Bullard said.

TWO BILLS favored by gun owners and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs have made it through one chamber of the Legislature.

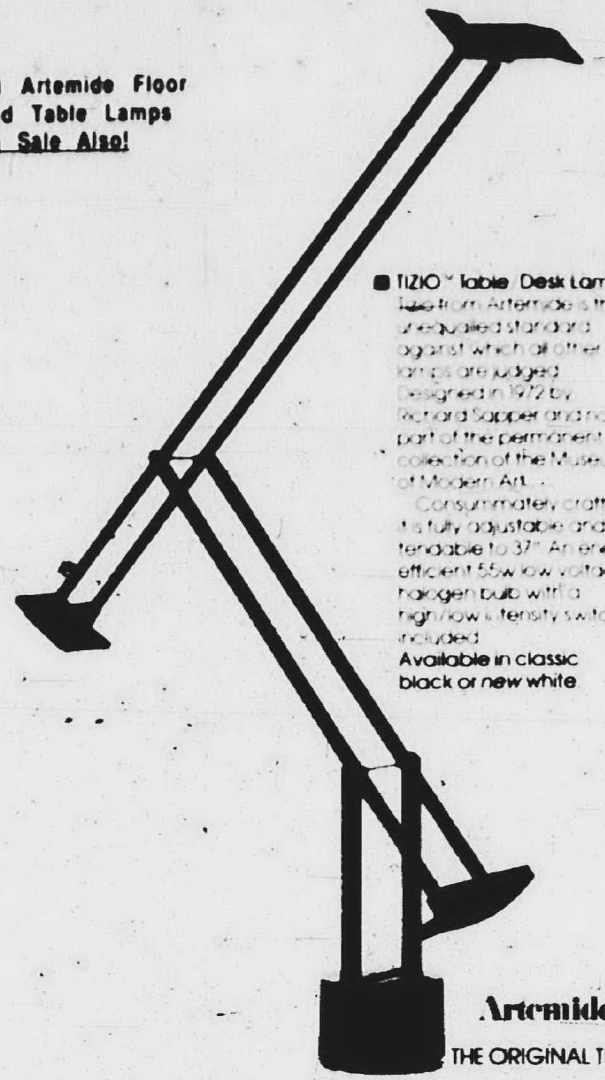
In 1988, the Senate passed, 26-9, a bill by Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, to prohibit local units of government from enacting ordinances more restrictive than state and federal firearms laws. It died in the House Judiciary Committee.

The House gave 77-15 approval to the MUCC-backed shooting range protection bill. HB 5056 would protect shooting ranges from lawsuits over noise in cases where the range was in operation prior to residential development — the situation in several suburban areas. The Senate Judiciary Committee reported it out to the Senate floor.



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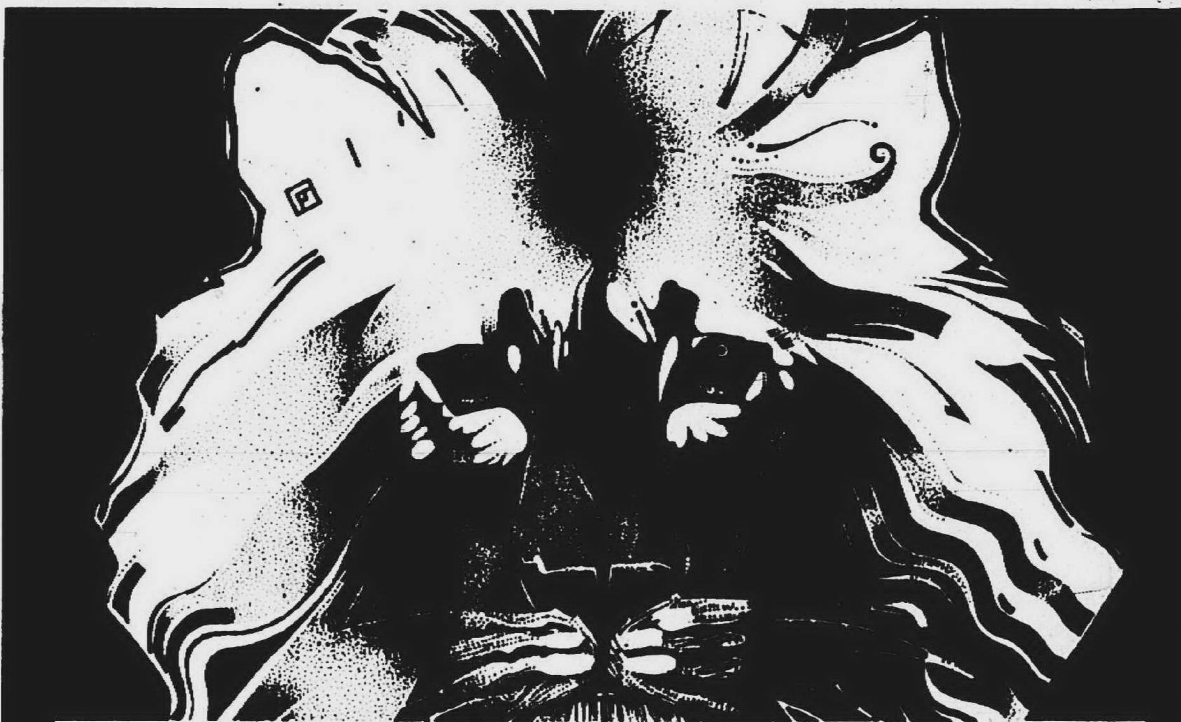
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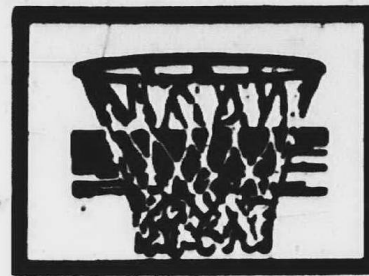
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# Sports

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



Monday, January 1, 1990 O&E

(P. C) 10

## Salem program takes new direction

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The team approach applies not only to the Plymouth Salem volleyball players but the coaches as well.

The Rocks will have two bosses this year. Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety will serve as co-coaches.

Gilles had been the varsity coach at Salem (1974-77) and recently was the JV coach under Betty Smith, who resigned to devote more time to other commitments and pursuits.

That's also the reason Suffety, who coached the Canton varsity for three years, is at Salem. With two people sharing the responsibility of running a program, he has more time for his family.

Gilles, who coached Salem varsity baseball 1976-83, got out of coaching so he could travel and see his daughters play college tennis. They've since graduated and Gilles was ready to coach again.

"IT'S NICE to have someone to bounce things back and forth with," Gilles said. "It's nice because you're not overwhelmed. Otherwise, it can get you. If you want to do it

right (and alone), it can get you."

Suffety likes being a coach in the same building where he teaches. As the lone coach at Canton, he sometimes felt the weight of three programs was on his shoulders. He was reassured by the belief that job was left in the capable hands of former Salem player Jacques Merrifield, he said.

"There are other things I enjoy in my life," Suffety said. "I enjoy being home with my family."

Gilles and Suffety will have a young team and, with some experience, hope to see it reach its potential later in the season.

The Rocks have just three seniors: 5-foot-8 Kolleen Lawrence, 5-6 1/2 Aimee Rutan and 5-9 Jenny Justice. Lawrence and Rutan are co-captains. All are outside hitters.

The rest of the 36 players in the program are sophomores and freshmen. Under the co-coaching format, the varsity and JV teams will practice together. Some of the young players will have to help on the varsity, and others know they have a chance to move up since the varsity won't have a set roster.

"IT'S NOT a rebuilding thing," Gilles said, "but we're looking at some of the young

### volleyball

More volleyball, Page 2C

players being involved. We're hoping down the road we're going to be a power, not only in the league but the state. That's where we want to take this team.

"We're going to leave it open. We want them to know if they're doing a lot better in two weeks they're going to go up and play with the varsity."

The juniors are 5-9 Lisa Grosso (hitter), 5-7 Amy Krajewski (all-round), 5-7 Amy Syria (setter), 5-6 Kelly Szurek (back row) and 5-7 Andrea Welling (hitter).

"We'll be real young at an important part of the team," said Gilles of the lack of experience among the setters. "But we have some kids we think will be able to handle the job. We don't know who will come forward out of them, but we think someone will."

The sophomores are Martha Bol (setter/front row), Jenny Emmett (all-round), Casey Fillion (setter), Emily Giuliani (hitter), Sar-

ah Krieger (setter), Nicole Santillie (back row), Heather Sills (back row), Theresa Sunderman (hitter), Julie Thomas (hitter) and Sue Tihanyi (hitter).

Gilles said the coaches are looking for big things from the 5-9 Bol in the future, and Emmett is a versatile player who can play any position. Fillion and Sills are others who might get varsity playing time, and Sunderman and Thomas, like Emmett, played JV ball as freshmen.

"WE DON'T want to lock anybody out" of a chance to play varsity, Gilles said, "and we don't want anybody to get into a comfort zone. We're saying to the older kids 'Because it's open up and down, if you keep your job fine, but if somebody is improving they've got a shot.' We want to keep the competitive edge in practice."

The top freshmen prospects are Shelby Carey, Michelle Cronan, Cyndi Platter and Caryn Tatterton. Carey, Cronan and Platter are outside hitters and Tatterton is a setter.

Cronan also plays back row.

"We're going to have a lot of young players, and we hope those young players get better," Suffety said. "Not to take away from this year, but it's a good time to get into the program."

"A lot of kids are going to get some experience. We'd like to be somewhere around our peak by the end of the year because we've got some learning to do."

In the tournament at Henry Ford Community College last month, the Rocks were third in their five-team pool, but their purpose was to begin the process of getting the needed experience, Gilles said.

"We went there treating it as a practice," he said. "Everybody played an equal amount of time. It probably cost us some games, but we wanted to see who could do what in certain situations."

Gilles expects defense to be a strength, but attacking is an area Salem needs to work on.

"At the tournament, we were really timid," he said. "We've got kids who can hit the ball, but we want them to be aggressive."

Salem begins the dual-meet season Wednesday, Jan. 10, when it plays host to Walled Lake Western.

## Akron team's greeting lacks holiday cheer

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

The holidays haven't been so happy for the Redford Catholic Central basketball team.

The Shamrocks found themselves up against a much quicker Central-Hower team Thursday, falling 71-51 at home.

CC drops its record to 1-4, while the visitors from Akron, Ohio, remain undefeated at 5-0.

Central-Hower wasted little time in getting a lead, jumping out to a 10-2 margin in the game's opening minutes.

"We came out intimidated," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "We had nobody willing to take control and put the ball in the hole. When that happens you're not going to get positive results."

One of the Shamrocks' primary concerns was Central-Hower guard Marquise Smith. He scored eight of his team's first 10 points on a layup and a pair of three-pointers.

"HE IS PROBABLY our most consistent three-point threat," Central-Hower coach Mike Meneer said. "He played real hard for us tonight."

Smith finished the night with a game-high 23 points, four of which came from three-point territory.

With Central-Hower leading by eight, the Shamrocks reeled off 10 points to cut the deficit to 12-10 at the end of the first quarter.

"We started to play like we are capable of playing," Holowicki said. "Our press was beginning to work and the guys were making their shots."

Central-Hower shut the door on the Shamrocks in the second quarter, building a 13-point lead by taking advantage of costly CC turnovers. Central-Hower would rally for a 38-25 halftime lead.

"Our downfall in the second quarter was a combination of their quickness and our mistakes," Holowicki said. "We aren't going to get away with many mistakes against a team like this. They are going to get you with their speed."

THE SHAMROCKS would come within seven late in the third quarter, but once again Central-Hower would close the door and walk away with the victory.

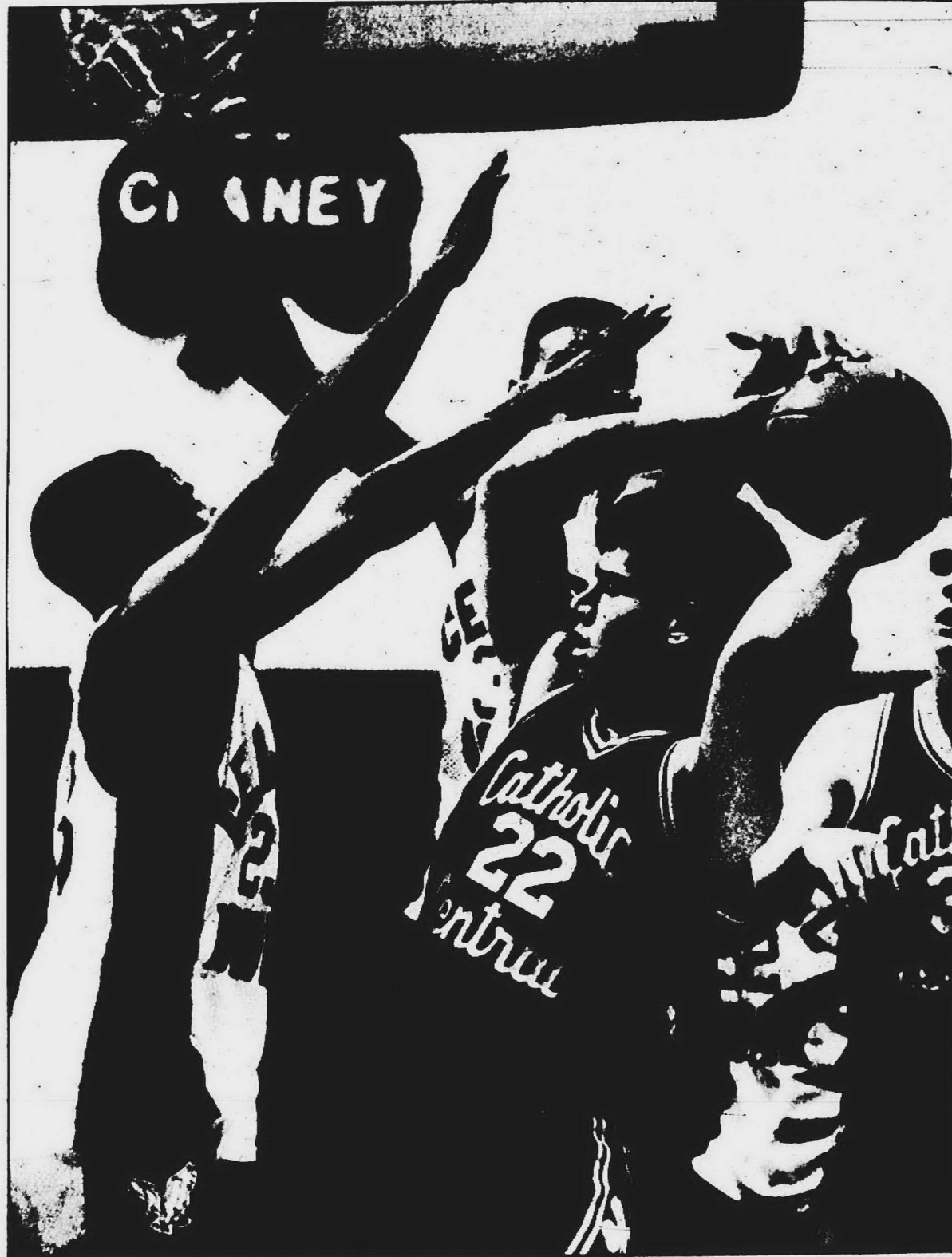
"I think when they got close, it was just a case of our team letting up," Meneer said. "There were times when we thought we had the game locked and we didn't. Speed really helped us. We were a much quicker team and that was the key factor."

Junior guard Steve Whitlow and sophomore center Bob Kummer led the Shamrocks with 16 points.

"I think Whitlow played a real steady game tonight," Holowicki said. "He is starting to adapt to the point guard position. Last year, Terry (Boykin) handled the point position, but since he graduated we are looking to Whitlow and he is starting to do the job for us."

Senior forward Robert Thompson contributed 16 points for Central-Hower and junior guard Jed Dunn added 15.

Despite the loss, Holowicki said the game with Central-Hower was beneficial to his team.



Jon Barbara of Catholic Central gets pressure from Akron Central-Hower players Marquise Smith (left) and Cedric Richards in the inter-

state encounter Thursday at CC. The Ohio ball-club went home with a 71-51 victory.

JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer

## Webber unhappy with play

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Lorenzo Orr and Chris Webber are good friends, so Thursday at the Palace, Webber decided to take out his frustration on something else.

A backboard. Webber scored only 14 points and grabbed an uncharacteristically low seven rebounds in Detroit Country Day's 51-46 win over Detroit Pershing in the featured game of the first-ever Big Michigan Shootout.

Those are depressing numbers for Webber — considered one of the nation's finest juniors — but he managed to leave a lasting impression on the 7,303 fans at the end: a two-handed, monstrous dunk at the buzzer.

"I wanted to try to break the backboard," said the 6-foot-10 Webber. "That dunk was out of frustration — for missing all those shots, making turnovers and not playing as well as I could have."

THE GAME was billed as a matchup between Webber and Orr, Pershing's 6-8 senior center who has already signed a letter of intent to attend Southern California. Before the game, both players embraced at half-court, sharing a conversation.

No, they didn't kiss — but they made a pact.

"We just said, 'Let's leave all the publicity and newspapers out of this and just play ball,'" said Webber, who made six-of-10 shots. "He's the best post-up player I've ever played against."

Said Orr: "That's one of the highest compliments I can get. I thank him for that and believe me, I feel the same about him."

Orr, who missed practice Wednesday because of the flu, did not start and finished with 10 points and only two rebounds before fouling out with 17 seconds left in the game. Orr's most spectacular moment came with 6:30 left in the game when he rose above everyone else in the paint and threw down a one-handed dunk off a rebound, giving Pershing its last lead, 39-35.

DCD scored the next 12 points to take a 47-39 lead with 3:10 remaining. It was unheralded junior guard Iyapo Montgomery who triggered the rally, scoring 10 of his 14 points during the run.

MONTGOMERY and Pershing's other senior forward — Sean Rambus — helped take some of the attention away from Webber and Orr. Rambus finished with a game-high 18 points and eight rebounds.

Forward Ryan Ringold scored eight for Class B Country Day, which improved to 4-1 overall. Pershing, one of the top-ranked teams in Class A, fell to 4-2.

"It was no work of art," DCD coach Kurt Keener said. "But it's still December and we want to be a great team in March. Right now, we're rough around the edges. Montgomery's points in the fourth quarter were key hoops. They changed the momentum. It was an emotional win, for bragging rights on the playgrounds."

Although Webber wasn't pleased

Please turn to Page 2

## Palace lights too bright for Spartans

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

A stay at the Palace was anything but pleasurable Thursday for coach Mike Fusco's Redford Bishop Borgess basketball team.

It was more like a night in the torture chamber as unbeaten Saginaw High held the Spartans hostage during the final 16 minutes of play en route to a convincing 81-52 triumph in the Big Michigan Shootout.

"I just chastised my team for getting caught up in the glitz and glamour of the thing instead of being mentally into the game," said Fusco, whose team suffered its first loss in four games. "Our minds were in it emotionally, which is good, but our minds weren't focused on actually playing the game."

Saginaw outscored the Spartans 47-24 in the second half to notch their fifth consecutive win.

The Trojans, in fact, were clearly the most impressive team in the in-

augural Shootout, which featured five games on the day, including the big matchup in the nightcap between Detroit Pershing and Country Day School of Birmingham.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY well at all," said Mike Fusco. "But they (Saginaw) played together. Their guards play extremely well. They isolated them one-on-one and they worked in that scheme very well with some of the other things offensively. They can get up the floor very well, but they're also a very selective team with their shots."

Saginaw clearly won the battle of the backcourt.

Senior Marcus Buckley paced all scorers with 21 points, while junior Daniel West contributed 17 and Julian Taylor added 10 off the bench.

The Trojans connected on six shots from three-point range.

"I think we're a good shooting team," said Saginaw coach Marshall

### basketball

Thomas. "I think we've been under 50 percent only one game. Our guards are starting to come around because mentally they're more into it. Any time Marcus or Daniel had the ball, we felt we could take it to the hoop."

Saginaw also got strong inside play from 6-6 junior Jesse Drain (14 points). The Trojans also started 6-7 junior Rashawn Williams.

"THEY KICKED OUR butts in the rebounding department," said Fusco. "Not that I'm not super happy about our block outs, but in our defense they had some huge bodies."

The Spartans started out as if they were ready to avenge last year's em-

barrassing 96-45 loss at Saginaw.

The Spartans, with top gun Shawn Respert scoring eight points, took a 19-18 first-quarter advantage.

But things quickly soured for the Spartans in the second quarter.

They got careless with the ball and began forcing shots.

By halftime Borgess was down six, 34-28.

Respert, the 6-3 senior who came in averaging 29 points per game, picked up his third foul late in the first half and sat out half of the third quarter after being tagged with his fourth.

BUT THAT WASN'T the only problem. The Spartans could not handle Saginaw's ball-hawking backcourt. The Trojans, taking advantage of turnovers, outscored Borgess 11-0 during a stretch of only one minute and 32 seconds.

"We didn't have anything special designed for Respert. We played him

straight up," Thomas said. "But being in foul trouble kind of took him out of the game."

Respert finished with 12 points. Senior forward Randy White, was the only other Spartan in double figures with 13.

"If they invite us back next year, we'll play," Fusco said. "It was a good experience to play in a game like this. It says something about our program, even though we didn't live up to it tonight."

In the feature attraction of the night, Country Day held off Pershing, 51-46, in a ragged game.

The much-heralded Chris Webber, Country Day's 6-10 center, finished with 14 points as did teammate Iyapo Montgomery.

Sean Rambus, a 6-7 senior, led the Doughboys with 18, while 6-7 Lorenzo Orr, bound for Southern Cal, added 10, including a spectacular left-handed put-back dunk, which had the estimated crowd of 7,000 buzzing.



# Tournaments can be money-making efforts

**T**HERE'S SOME money out there just waiting for somebody to come along and win it. Several local tournaments are available to amateur bowlers right now or coming soon.

The prize money is up to thousands of dollars, which you or I can win. Usually, the entry fees are pretty reasonable compared to the available winnings, so it's up to the individual to decide whether to enter or not.

There are lots of bowlers who do not enter tournaments who think they are not good enough. However, with the handicap system offered in many tournaments, it is possible for almost anyone to win, regardless of average.

The 77th annual Greater Detroit Bowling Association City Tournament takes place in April and is open to five-man teams.

The Classic Division (951 and over) has a \$2,500 first prize, and the Regular Division (950 and under) offers a \$5,000 top prize. There is also a Senior Division for those bowlers 55 or older.

Entries close Saturday, Feb. 24. For the ladies, the Detroit Women's Bowling Association is presenting its 65th Annual City Tournament.

There will be one division based on 80 percent handicap. The prizes for first place are: team, \$1,000; doubles, \$600; and singles, \$300. The total prize fund is estimated at \$40,000.

The ladies bowl at Thunderbowl Lanes beginning March 17. The entry deadline is Saturday, Feb. 3. For entry blanks, stop at the bowling center or call the GDBA at 773-6350 or the DWBA at 773-3050.

One of the most popular tournaments in the Midwest is the Hamtramck Singles Classic, which is under way and continues into June.

The reason this tournament, which is handicapped at 70 percent, is so popular is the enormous prize: \$54,000 for first place. This tournament is open to all ABC-WIBC bowlers of the past six years. Call 875-1546 for reservations or information.

The Amateur Bowlers Tour has regularly-scheduled tournaments each month. They are open to sanctioned bowlers who have had 189 or under averages for the last five years. For information call 928-2741.

For you higher average bowlers, the Michigan Majors Bowling Association is holding forth Jan. 13-14 at the Astro Lanes in Madison Heights and Feb. 17-18 at Century Bowl in Pontiac.

There are several out-of-town money tournaments such as the Peterson Classic in Chicago and the Hoinke Classic in Ohio and which have very substantial prizes. Information on these tournaments can be obtained at the bowling center.

If you decide to enter, good luck!

• Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington is the site of the Tuesday Night Senior House League, and John Staricha held the hot hand last week with a 690 series, including a 257 game.

Bob Raf rolled a 671 with a 247 game. Bill Funke shot 268 with a 661 series. Keith Elwert bowled a 241 and 651 and Bill Pietrzyk scored 244 with a 654 set. The league finished the first half of the season, and this week everybody starts out even for the second-half money.

Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills saw Al Young of the Farmington Elks run up a 290 with a 748 series. A week earlier he shot a 725 series with games of 278 and 279. In the Wednesday Junior House League, Brian Reamy came through with a fine 761 series.

## 10-pin alley



Al Harrison

• At Country Lanes in Farmington Hills, Christopher Senik of the University Men's League put together a block of 205, 245 and 299 for a 749 set. In the Ladies Noon Classic, Gloria Mertz had her magic touch working as she fired a 257 game and 634 series.

Linda Turman had 233/642, Betty Harris 235/637 and Jeanette McDonald sang to the tune of a 633 series. In the Tuesday Nite Ladies Classic, Kevin Landacre shot a 238 game and 595 total.

The Greenfield Mixed League was led by Tom Gow with 225/231 and a 667 series. Bob Mertz 248/233 and 666, John Staricha 224/231 and 637. Gloria Mertz rolled a 596 series, Jan Elliot 584 and Darnell Krause 582. Paul LaFleur had a 227 game, and Al Priestkorn scored the hat trick with 203, 205 and 208 (616).

• Jerry Harris of Westland recently fired a 306 game in the Monday Night Men's League at 700 Bowl in South Lyon. This was his first perfect game, and the series was 752 as he supported the 300 with a 256 and 197.

At Oak Lanes in Westland, the Wednesday Night Men's League saw Mark Helsel with 231, Ken Callus 241, Henry Coleman 234/630, Ellery Makowski 232 and Ron Mijal 236. In the Tuesday Rollers Mixed League, Rob Boyce had a 233 and Beth Awdish 227.

The Tuesday Night Men's had Bill Huzar 231, Jeff Terberg 237, Jay Gniwrek 266/671 and Leo Sanchez with a 232 game. The Tuesday Men's League saw Gerald Twigg 244/636 and Bernard Antonelli 233. In the Friday Night Men's Ron Maruk shot 258/630.

The Monday Night Ladies had Cindi Brasil at 246, and the Oak Lanes Three-some featured Jo Bryans with a 207. At Super Bowl in Canton, the Strike & Drink League had Todd Bruning with a 670 series on a block of 243, 225 and 202.

• In the Friday Night Men's, Robbie Cook put together games of 235, 256 and 223 for a fine 714 set. Westland Bowl is the site of the Ford Motor League which saw Steve Bester with a 270 game and 729 series. Bob Spears had a 266 game and Bester's four-man team totaled 2669.

The Wednesday 9:30 Men's League featured Brad Falk with a 786 series with games of 275 and 278. In the West Side Senior-House League, bowler of the week honors go to Terry Tesarz with an 822 series. His scores were 268, 276 and 280.

Mayflower Lanes in Redford saw Bruce Alderman of the Tuesday Men's League with 233/617, Steve Furay 223 and Karl Reel 227. In the Ladies Junior House League, Debbie Gazdik came through with a 255 game.

At Redford Lanes, the West Side Lutheran League saw Jim Globke roll a 696 set with games of 243, 264 and 189. Don Johnson 244/648, Terry Courter 644 and Terry Krohn 610.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia had Adele Tabaka of the Lyndon Meadows League with a 252 game.

# WLAA without clear-cut favorite

By Bill Parker  
Staff writer

**T**HE ONLY THING certain about the Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball race is that there will be a race.

In a league that prides itself on consistently producing top-notch volleyball teams, there doesn't appear to be a clear-cut favorite as the 1990 season approaches.

"I think it will be a very fascinating race this year," said Mike Hughes, who coached the Livonia Churchill team to the WLAA championship last year. "I don't see anybody with a significant edge."

North Farmington veteran coach Sandra Lubieniecki, whose team won the Lakes division title last year with a 12-1 league record, echoed similar sentiment.

"The league is always tough," Lubieniecki said. "They (league opponents) will all be a challenge. I wouldn't make any predictions. There is no team in the league that can't come out and beat you."

The following is a brief preview of each of the Observersland teams competing in the Western Lakes Activity Association.

## LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers were undefeated in the WLAA last year (13-0) and advanced to the district finals before falling to the eventual state champ, Livonia Ladywood. Churchill finished the season at 30-4.

Churchill lost six girls from that team to graduation, including five starters. But don't look for the Chargers to slip to the back of the pack this season.

"The one thing that's really helping right now is that the girls have a nice attitude," said Hughes, entering his 11th season at the helm of the Churchill program. "We're very small (the biggest girl is 5-foot-8). So in order for us to do well we'll have to play defense. If we play excellent defense, play well as a team and do all the little things, we'll be OK."

Middle-hitter Christina Garry (5-8) is the only returning starter from last year's team. Janice Polega, a 5-8 senior hitter; Alyssa Belaire, a 5-7 junior hitter; Stephanie Speen, a 5-3 junior hitter; and Amy Baron, a 5-3 junior setter, all return to the team after seeing limited action last year.

Kelly Musallam, a 5-7 junior hitter and Keri Hawkins, a 5-7 junior hitter, move up from the junior varsity squad and are expected to fill in starting roles.

Juniors Jackie Hebert, Jill Hutton, Lori Place, Janine Sproul, Fran Priebe and Becky Sharrar will also help the team.

Churchill is currently 2-0 on the season and travels Jan. 9 to Walled Lake Central for a rematch of last year's conference championship match.

## WALLED LAKE WESTERN

Second-year coach Shannon Miller is excited about Walled Lake Western's potential to be a contender in the upcoming season.

"We have the ability to win," said Miller, who came to Western last year after playing four years at Central Michigan University. "The girls that I have are really hard workers and want to win. I came into a really good program. Last year was my first year, but this year the girls know the program and what I expect from them."

The Warriors only lost two starters from last year's 28-31 team which finished second in the Lakes Division behind Churchill. Miller is looking for leadership from her four returning starters.

## volleyball

Seniors Shawna Schillingen, a 5-7 hitter; Angie Gillert, a 5-7 hitter; Amy Schumacher, a 5-7 setter; and Laura Call, a 5-10 middle-hitter return to anchor the team. They'll be joined in the starting lineup by senior Tina Gardner and sophomore Dawn Godfrey.

Seniors Monica Cottrell and Jenny DuLac will give the Warriors some depth.

## FARMINGTON HARRISON

The Hawks were young last year and struggled through a 5-24 campaign. Things don't appear to be much improved over last year as Farmington Harrison heads into the 1990 season with just one senior and two returning starters.

"We had a young team last year and we're even younger this year," admitted seventh-year head coach Ronald Short. "We're trying kids at different positions and we'll have to see how they do."

Senior Kristen Skibinski, a 5-3 hitter, and junior Melanie Alcantara, a 5-7 hitter, are the only returning starters from last year's team.

They'll be joined on the floor by juniors Shelly Bouwens, a 5-7 setter; Lisa Vasler, a 5-5 setter; and Carrie Hentle, a 5-10 hitter.

Others expected to fill in for the Hawks include freshman Julie Heist, sophomore Stephanie Sprague and junior Kari Hardner. Sprague and Hardner both transferred to Harrison and are ineligible until Jan. 15.

## LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Brenda Bulmanki steps into the head coaching position at Franklin this year after coaching the junior varsity last season. Bulmanki, an '86 Franklin grad, returned to the Franklin program last year after playing for two years at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Although the Patriots struggled through a winless season last year, Bulmanki hopes she can get the program back on the right track.

"We hope to play some better volleyball than in the past," Bulmanki said. "We have a young team and not a lot of experience, but we hope we can win more games than last year. Our biggest goal right now is just to play better volleyball."

Senior Erica Sundek, a 5-10 hitter; and juniors Emily Skura, a 5-7 hitter and Anne Mondro, a 5-10 hitter, return to the floor for the Patriots. They'll be joined in the starting lineup by senior Amy Lankford, a 5-6 hitter; junior Kari Zabello, a 5-6 hitter and Sue Bona, a 5-3 sophomore setter.

Substitutes Colleen Lai, Wendy Ryniewicz, Nicole Chelsa, Holly Young and Kari Smith round out the Patriots roster.

## PLYMOUTH CANTON

First-year coach Jacques Merrifield has a task confronting her. She must build a successful volleyball program around two returning starters.

"We have a real young team and it's going to take a lot of getting used to playing together," said Merrifield. "The last quarter of the season we'll have everything together."

Senior hitters Susan Forte (5-11) and Christy Halliday (5-7) are the only starters returning to the Chiefs' lineup.

Several other girls are battling for starting positions including juniors Lorena Sanford (5-6), Cindy Granger (5-8), Esther Busuvius (5-7) and Rachel Poole (5-8).

Sophomores expected to help out are Amy Tortora, Danielle Meyka, Renee Dory, Michelle Mortierre and Jenny Davis.

## NORTH FARMINGTON

Last year the Raiders finished second in the division and advanced to the district finals before falling to Walled Lake Central. But three starters return from that 26-7 team and coach Sandra Lubieniecki hopes their talent and experience will be enough to push the Raiders over the top.

"I have some outstanding girls back," said Lubieniecki, who enters her 13th season as head coach at North Farmington. "All three of my returning starters can put together a season where they will earn (postseason) recognition."

The three girls Lubieniecki is referring to are 5-8 senior hitter Courtney Knapp, 5-10 senior hitter Vikki Seamon, and 5-7 junior hitter Eve Clair.

Amy Post, a senior setter, also returns after taking over the setting position last year late in the season. Junior Dana Botwick and sophomore Karen Seremet are also battling for the top setting position.

Senior Julie Whiteman, sophomore Karen Miller, and junior Christy Krall (5-11) will add spark off the bench as will sophomore Sara Lungren and senior Lori Wiegand.

## WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

The Vikings set a school record for the best win/loss record last year when they finished the season at 31-9. They finished second to Livonia Churchill at the league tournament, won the district title and advanced to the regional before bowing out of postseason play to Portage Northern.

With four starters returning from last year's team, eighth-year coach Mike Lindstrom feels this year's squad has a solid chance to contend for the league championship.

"I think we have a real good chance in our conference and a real good chance to be around at the end of the league tournament," said Lindstrom. "We're a solid team. I don't think the girls realize their potential."

Much of that confidence rests on the shoulders of four-year starter Sara Brorby, a 5-10 middle-hitter who earned all state honorable mention last year.

Joining Brorby in the starting lineup will be returning starters Shannon Burt, a 5-9 senior hitter; Kelly Glennie, a 5-9 junior hitter; and Jackie Brown, a 5-6 junior setter.

Others vying for a starting role include seniors Christine Dean and Diana Santiago, junior Nan Dansard and sophomores Wendy Wolski and Stacy Barrett.

## LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Spartans return a solid core of starters from last year's 18-16 team which finished fourth in the Lakes Division.

For coach Lee Cagle it was the first losing season in his 10 seasons at the helm of the Stevenson program.

But Cagle hopes to combine that experience and a strong work ethic from this year's team and turn the Spartans back into a winning team.

"These girls have an incredible work ethic," explained Cagle. "They challenge each other and they like practicing. They have the potential to become a very good team."

Returning starters Renee Bonner, a 5-10 setter/hitter and sophomore Teresa Sarno will anchor the team. They'll receive support from juniors Sue Bell, a 5-7 hitter and Laura Zatoraki, a 5-8 hitter. Juniors Andrea Wittrock, a 5-7 hitter, Jenny Melia, a 5-10 hitter and Collette Rockwell, a 5-8 hitter will add strength to the Spartans' lineup.

Reserve help will come from juniors Nicole Cibor and Chris Holowicki, sophomore Alicia Smith and freshman Patty Diamond.

"At this point we don't have any pit bulls," Cagle said. "We have a lot of show dogs, but we want to find out if we have any pit bulls."

## WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

The Rockets lost seven players from last year's 12-18 team but first-year coach Linda Jimenez has her team working to improve on that mark.

"The team is working hard to develop into a solid defensive team with aggressive serves," Jimenez said. "Our spiking and blocking need much work, but the potential is there. Attitude is fantastic. It will be an enjoyable season."

Leading the way for the Rockets will be returners Michelle Meyers, a senior setter, Kerry Solano, a senior hitter, and Dionne Ross, a senior hitter.

Newcomers expected to fill in include senior Kim Costantino, junior Jennifer Massey, junior Kara Beeny, junior Pam Murray, junior Lori Agius, junior Heather Lulek, sophomore Karen Olack, sophomore Kristi Zimmer and sophomore Nikki Wojcik.

## FARMINGTON

After finishing at 5-12-3 last year, the Falcons are hoping to improve on that mark in the 1990 season.

"I think we're going to win," said second-year Farmington coach Sharon Hekker. "Our goal is to improve our record. I don't see us as a powerhouse, but I think we can upset some teams. We'll surprise some people."

Senior returning starters Bonnie Wheelis, a 5-11 hitter; Carrie Miller, a 5-4 hitter; and setter Dawn Montrose will lead the charge when the Falcons take the court. They'll receive help from seniors Jennifer McGlinch and Katie Hall.

Juniors Patti Hansen, Kristy Bodry, Jennifer Derwinski, Kerri Finlayson, Kim Owczarzak and Beth Schnelder will also help the team.

# Ocelots lose shooting touch, game

It didn't require a lot of analysis to figure why the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team lost by 26 points Thursday night.

"It's very simple," said coach Dave Bogataj after the Ocelots lost 106-80 to Kellogg Community College in the Battle Creek Shootout. "Our shooting just went kaput."

Schoolcraft, 6-10, shot 39 percent, making 28 of 72 shots. The Ocelots were 5-of-19 from three-point distance.

Trouble surfaced late in the second half. Schoolcraft had led 43-42 at halftime, and the game was close for the first 10 minutes of the second half.

But the Ocelots went through a three-minute scoring slump and never recovered. Kellogg extended its lead to 10 points and pulled away.

SCHOOLCRAFT ended up shooting 32 percent in the

second half. The Ocelots were 12-of-36 from inside the three-point circle and 3-of-10 outside.

"We just shot bad," Bogataj said. "And we had open shots. They just didn't go down."

On top of that, Schoolcraft's leading scorers, Ken Fuster and Randy Waters, fouled out with five minutes left in the game.

Fuster scored 23 points and Waters 17. Waters had been shooting 60 percent on his three-point attempts but was 0-for-5. Al Hudson chipped in 12 points and 14 rebounds.

Derrick Gordon scored 27 points and Joe Bentz 24 for Kellogg, which shot 36-of-71 from the floor.

Free throws also were a big factor. Kellogg, 8-5, made 23 of 32 shots, while the Ocelots were 9-of-17.

Schoolcraft was to play Henry Ford Community College, which lost to Flint Jordan in the other first-round game, for the consolation title Friday.

# Showdown fizzles

Continued from Page 1

with his overall performance, he finished with six blocked shots. Orr blocked one of Webber's shots and scored his first points of the game on an alley-oop dunk in the first half.

Pershing coach John Goston called the matchup a "standoff."

The difference might have come in the backcourt, where Pershing guards Kahili Felder and DeJuan Sewell combined to make only five-of-26 shots. Sewell, a senior guard, finished with eight points.

"WE JUST didn't concentrate," Goston said. "I don't know if it was the Palace's bright lights — but they were in the same arena so I can't use that excuse. Country Day was more aggressive and we played passive. We didn't play smart, especially in the backcourt. Five of 26 — that's a lot like how the Pistons guards were shooting two weeks ago."

Country Day took a 30-20 halftime lead, but made only one-of-12 from the floor in the third quarter to let Pershing back in the game. Pershing, which made just 18 of 33 (30 percent) from the field for the game, scored the first 19 points of the second half to tie DCD, 30-30.

Webber finally broke the Yellow Jackets scoring drought with a free throw with 5:31 left in the third quarter. David Williams, who gave Keener valuable minutes off the bench, scored DCD's only field goal in the quarter to make the score 33-33.

Pershing took a 38-32 lead into the fourth quarter on a three-point play by Rambo.

"I can't remember us being as awful offensively as we were in the third quarter," Keener said. "Fortunately, our defense held us in the game — as bad as we stunk up the place offensively. I know Pershing would pick it up a notch."

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Liv. Stevenson at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 4  
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 5  
Redford Union at Claremontville, 7:30 p.m.  
Woodhaven at Grosse Pointe, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agathe at Waterford Our Lady, 7:30 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at Roch. Luth. NW, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Det. Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Temple at Taylor Baptist Ph., 8 p.m.

**PREP HOCKEY**  
Wednesday, Jan. 3  
Redford CC at Windsor Riverside, 8 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 5  
Liv. Franklin vs. Howell  
Liv. Vanie's at Edger Arena, 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 6  
Redford CC vs. Windsor Masses  
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

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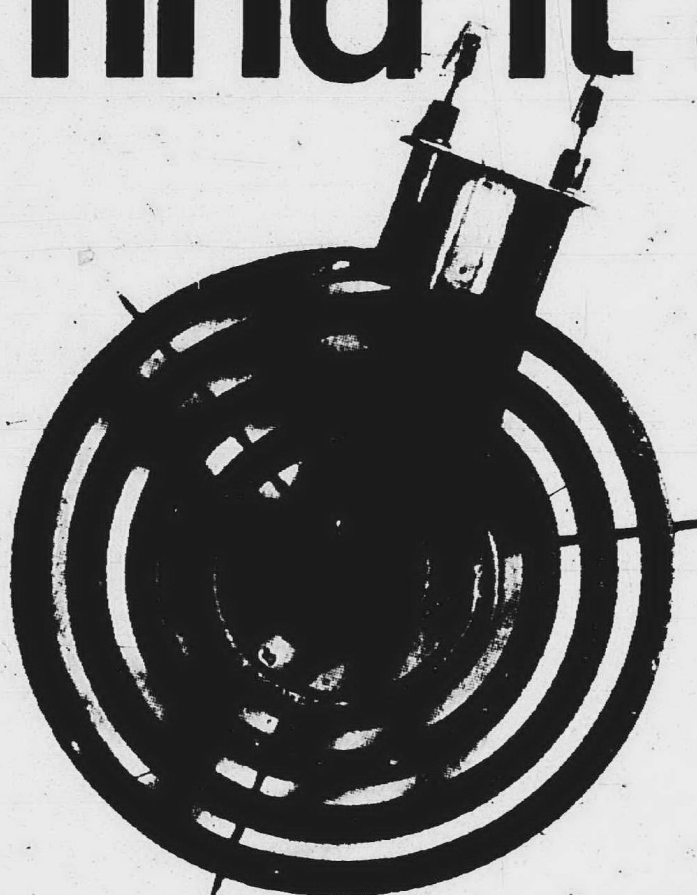
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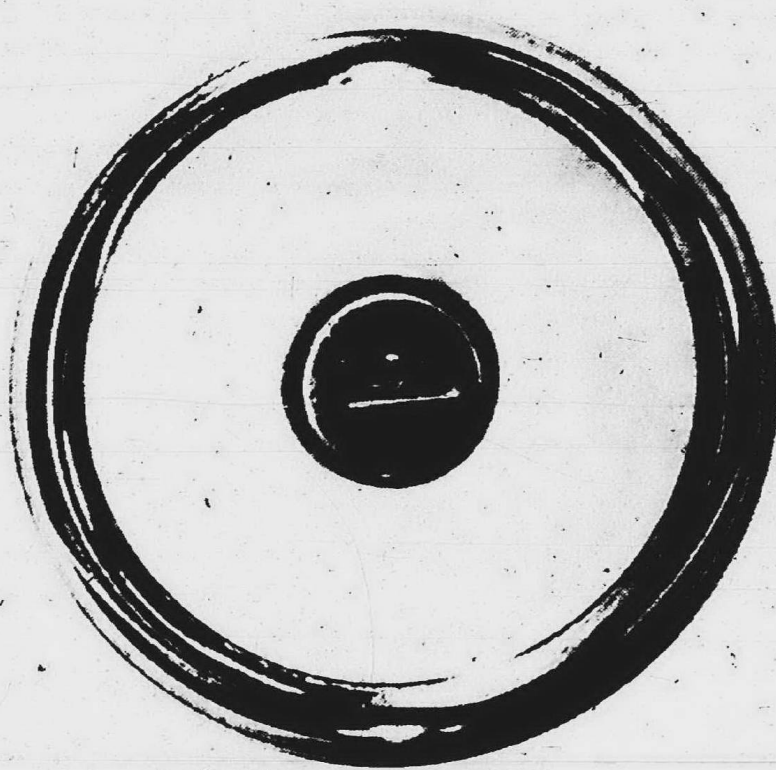
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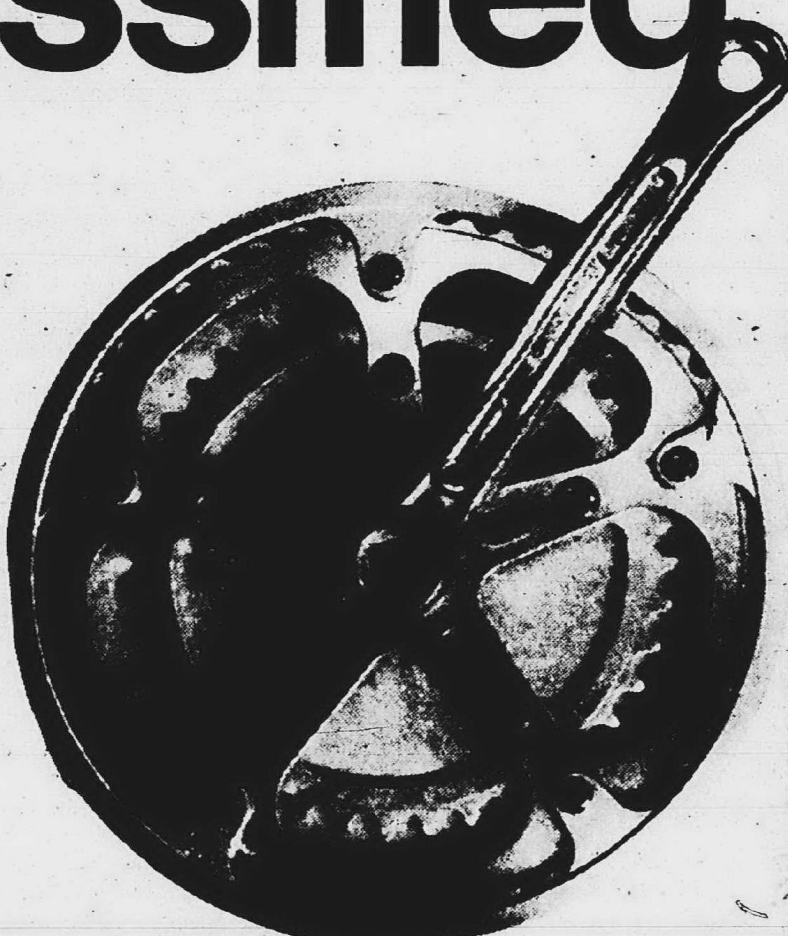
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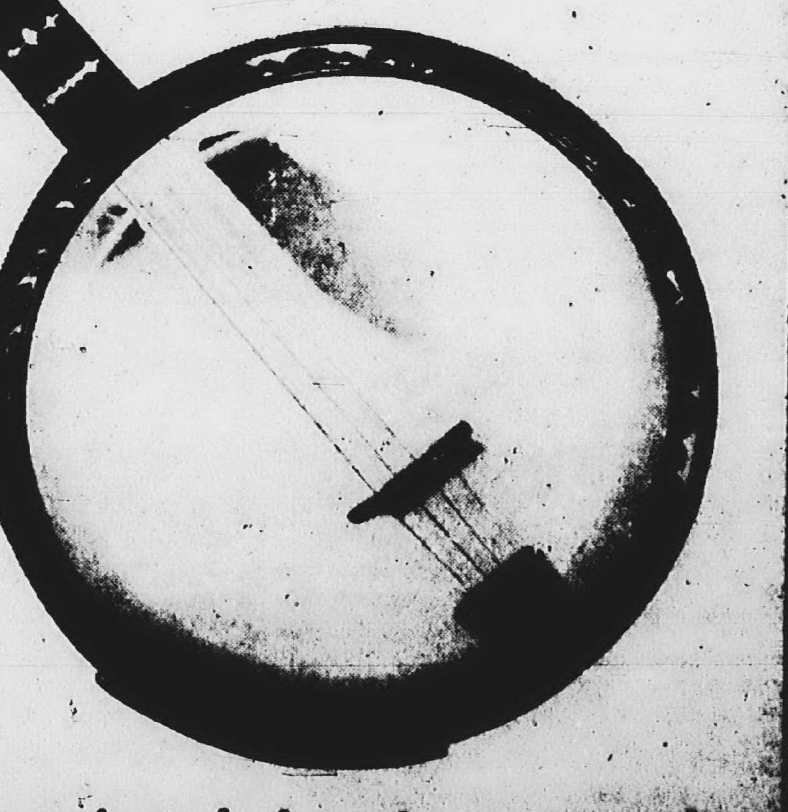
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**1990 F-150**  
 could swing away mirrors, handling  
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# SPECIAL

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**1989 TAURUS LX**  
White, leather trim, 200 package, moonroof. Stock #5148. Demo  
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**1989 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR**  
200 package, leather interior. Stock #5425  
**WAS \$16,990**  
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**1989 THUNDERBOLT SUPER COUPE**  
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Air, automatic. Stock #5794  
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**1989 PROBE GL 2 DOOR**  
Black, Marmon C/V bucket seats, air, cruise, convenience group, front glass, rear window defroster, speed control, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #718  
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**1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR**  
Cloth captain chairs, rear air condition, XLT trim, light group, tachometer, electronic AM/FM cassette/clock. P205 75R15SL OWL all season speed control tilt wheel power windows & locks defroster rear washer. Stock #8634  
**WAS \$18,790**  
**YOU PAY \$13,890\***

**1990 BRONCO II 4x4**  
Cloth captain chairs, rear air condition, XLT trim, light group, tachometer, electronic AM/FM cassette/clock. P205 75R15SL OWL all season speed control tilt wheel power windows & locks defroster rear washer. Stock #8634  
**WAS \$18,790**  
**YOU PAY \$13,890\***

**1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR**  
trip split, bodyline moldings, three glass power steering, interior vinyl, rear defrost, power windows, group, digital clock with over load capacity, heavy duty group, dual electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock. Stock #8850  
**WAS \$11,391**  
**YOU PAY \$7,990\***

**1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR**  
trip split, bodyline moldings, three glass power steering, interior vinyl, rear defrost, power windows, group, digital clock with over load capacity, heavy duty group, dual electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock. Stock #8850  
**WAS \$11,391**  
**YOU PAY \$7,990\***

**1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
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**1990 RANGER 4x2**  
Silver, XLT trim, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, electronic AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, sliding rear window, tachometer. Stock #8178  
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**1990 AEROSTAR WAGON**  
Dual cassette deck, 7 passenger, air condition, privacy glass, rear window defroster, deluxe paint, three door, three door, three door, transmission with overdrive, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, electronic rear window defroster, power windows, group, Stock #8181  
**WAS \$17,197**  
**YOU PAY \$13,390\***

**1990 F-150**  
Bright, new, hard body, hard body, package, headliner, insulation, package, light, convenience group, AM/FM stereo/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, deluxe Argent off-road wheels. P235 75R15 XL black all season tires, heavy duty service plug, cloth and vinyl seat trim, 4 speed manual with overdrive. Stock #7515  
**WAS \$12,196**  
**YOU PAY \$9,790\***

**1990 F-150 AUTOMATIC STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
XL, 13.1 cubic foot, bright, air, cruise control, light, convenience group, AM/FM stereo/clock, cassette, cruise, tilt, rear window defroster, deluxe Argent off-road wheels, sliding rear window. P235 75R15 XL black all season tires, 4.0L EFI, V6, 6250 GVWR, pin, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #8231  
**WAS \$16,579**  
**YOU PAY \$13,090\***

**1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Orchid White, Crystal, 200 package, 3.0L V6, automatic overdrive, P205 70R14 black tires, cruise, rear defroster, air. Stock #8252  
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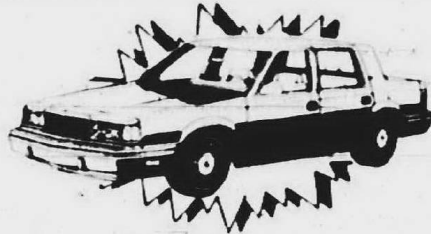
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#### 1988 Jeep Cherokee 4 Door Pioneer

All the Options, 4 x 4

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#### 1986 ALLIANCE DL

4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, cassette

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### 1990 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, overdrive transmission, rear window defogger, air, power door locks, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, tilt steering column, instrumentation, interval wipers, exterior accent group. CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #2111

WAS \$15,196 IS \$11,694\*



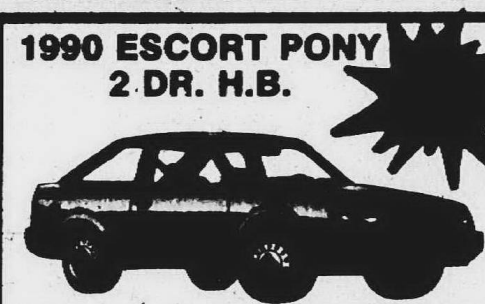
Overdrive transmission, power brakes, rear defrost, radio, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #2409

IS \$5995\*



Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power locks, dual electric, control mirrors, tilt, rear defrost, light group, bodyside moldings, speed control, polycast wheels, decklid luggage rack, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo-cassette. Stock #2058

WAS \$12,868 IS \$8664\*



Overdrive transmission, power brakes, rear defrost, radio, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #2409

WAS \$7956 IS \$5995\*



Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power locks, dual electric, control mirrors, tilt, rear defrost, light group, bodyside moldings, speed control, polycast wheels, decklid luggage rack, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo-cassette. Stock #2058

WAS \$12,868 IS \$8664\*



Overdrive transmission, power brakes, rear defrost, radio, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #2409

WAS \$12,168 IS \$7584\*

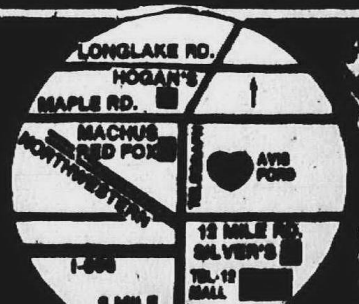


Tinted glass, captain chairs, xl trim, 2 bench seats, automatic, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, clear coat paint, spoiler, conversion group & instrumentation. Stock #19997

WAS \$14,667 IS \$11,727\*

4.8% APR. 36 mo. for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Dealer-added options extra.



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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**  
Just relaxing

So what if the weather outside is frightful. So what if there's snow on the ground. It's never too late to think about Florida. Well, maybe not Florida per se. Jane Fedrigo found the patio furniture of her dreams in Florida and with some luck and a semi full of the stuff, she has set out to make a name for herself in Michigan. Find out more about the queen of patio decor on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 1, 1990 1D&F

★ 10



photos by BILL HANSEN

At Your Jeweler's Bench in Farmington Hills, you'll find a stone bearing the fossilized remains of a dragonfly, a pendant made of elk's teeth and a turquoise paste scarab beetle.

**'It has been said that each stone has different power; each holds a different energy.'**

—Elaine Lewis

## Interest in stones increases

By Debbie L. Sklar  
special writer

When it comes to illnesses, doctors are usually the experts; if it's a bank loan you're interested in, you go see a banker; but, if it concerns the unknown, chances are you should probably pay a visit to your local psychic.

"The reason people are so into crystals and gemstones," said Birmingham psychic Korry, "is because they are trying to balance their lives."

Korry said this phenomenon is nothing new because "the use of crystals dates back to the Old Testament. It's just becoming a part of pop culture."

For those who didn't know, the same crystals that many people are carrying or wearing around their necks are the same crystals that can be found in computers and watches.

"Quartz crystals are in the heart and soul of our technology," Korry said. "You see crystals have always been out there. It's only in the last few years that people have discovered their value. Crystals aren't anything new under the sun."

On a personal level, Korry said he wears two stones, a topaz and a diamond.

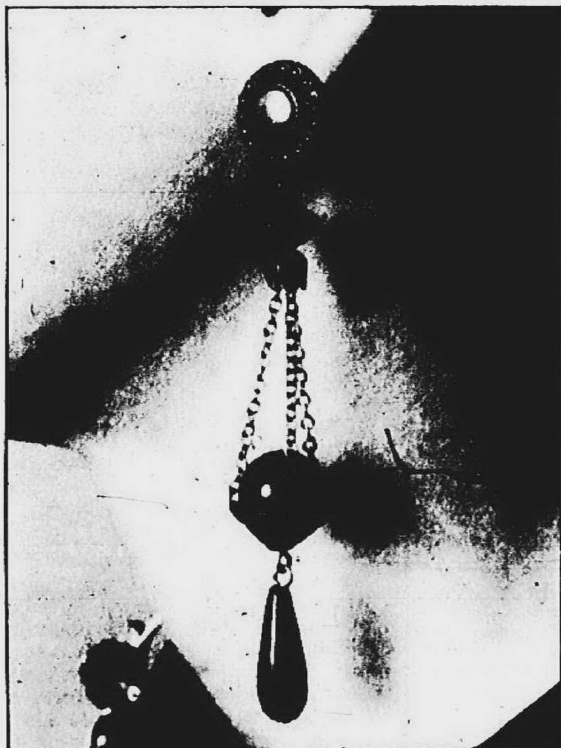
"Being a Scorpio, the topaz calms me down and the diamond soothes me," he said.

He said people are flocking to stores to buy anything that has a symbol or sign printed on it.

"People are looking toward anything that they think is going to make them feel better," he said. "This is one of the most stressful periods in history and people are basically grasping at straws to make them feel better."

"Gemstones, crystals or anything with a hidden symbol or meaning is definitely an aid to faith."

Carnelian is a stone reputed to grant good health and even possess antidotal qualities. Here it is used in this pair of "Eternal Light" earrings, made from an Egyptian design.



## Stone Age Discovering the hidden meaning

By Debbie Sklar  
special writer

All right, you can blame it on actress Shirley MacLaine, if you want to. After all, she's the one who got us hooked on crystals, didn't she?

But now it seems that everyone and his grandmother has his own crystal or personal gem stone.

According to experts, believers and authors, crystals and other gem stones have power.

"Precious and semi-precious stones have many qualities beyond their physical attributes," writes George Frederick Kunz, author of "The Curious Lore of Precious Stones."

"They have remarkable monetary value and in the opinion of most of mankind from the earliest recorded times to the present, they have abilities and characteristics that can only be termed magical."

The "agate, for instance, was believed to cure insomnia. Ancient Greeks thought amber was the fossilized tears of Indian birds. Amethyst once was believed to prevent drunkenness and to cool sexual passion," Kunz said.

In the Middle Ages, beryl was thought to help one in battle or law suits, rendering one amiable, intelligent and diligent. Rubies were divided by the ancients into male and female stones. It was believed, they could make water boil and protect fruit trees from tempests as long as they were uncontaminated.

A recent trek through our suburbs uncovered a variety of unusual jewelry, each with its own hidden meaning.

"SURE QUARTZ crystals are still popular, but the newest craze is colored gems," said Elaine Lewis of the Michigan Metaphysical Society in Berkley. "A lot of the customers already have a piece of jewelry that contains a quartz crystal, but now they're coming into the store and buying colored stones to add to the quartz."

Some of the more popular stones, Lewis said, are amethyst, hemitite and lapis. "Here's a perfect example of wearing colored stones in jewelry," she said, pointing to her own wrist wrapped with five beaded bracelets, each containing a different colored stone.

Why would someone want to wear a particular stone? "It has been said that each stone has different power; each holds a different energy."

The Michigan Metaphysical Society, which has been in business for more than 20 years, sells loose stones as well as those set in pendants, earrings, rings and other accessories. Loose stones cost as little as 50 cents a piece.

"A few years ago, young girls would come in here and ask for an attractive pair of earrings they could buy. Today, they come in and specifically ask for a colored stone."

Please turn to Page 6

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Mark's Barney ©1989

Trends of the Nineties: Salon head-shrinking for fuller, thicker-looking hair.

## Plan the honeymoon and let it snow

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

"Oh the weather outside is frightful."

Is that why my phone is ringing off the hook with questions about honeymoon destinations? The fire may be so delightful, but it can't compare with dreams of a sunny beach somewhere.

"And since we've no place to go."

Why not go to Jamaica, where you can buy a week in an all-inclusive resort (a couples resort like Sandals), with all your food, drink, recreation and entertainment covered by one package price, Club Med style?

Sandals prices start at about \$2,000 a week per couple. Since you've paid for your bed and board anyway, the resort will put on your wedding — at a minimal cost — and invite all the resort guests to the festivities.

"It doesn't show signs of stopping."

But that doesn't matter to Jim and Carol of Redford, who want a nice cold, snowy destination for a

January honeymoon. They want to buy some corn for popping and let it snow!

"No ski resorts," Jim said, "although we wouldn't mind a little

cross country skiing."

That's an easy one. Chateau Montebello, in the village of Montebello, between the cities of Montreal and Quebec. Lots of snow.



MICKY JONES

Honeymooners can soak up the sun or head out to see in a sailboat at Cloister Beach on Sea Island, Ga.

The great log hotel is on what was once a seignury given by the Bourbon kings of France centuries ago, so there are 100 square miles of snow-covered land for cross country skiing, walking, hunting, etc.

THE CHATEAU IS a lazy comfortable place by day, but you dress up for the dining room, so it's a great honeymoon choice. You can take the train 40 miles west to Ottawa, Canada's capital city, or 80 miles east to the history and discos and great food of Montreal.

"When we finally kiss good night, how I hate to go out in the storm."

But if you go to Chateau Montebello, you can stay inside and let it snow.

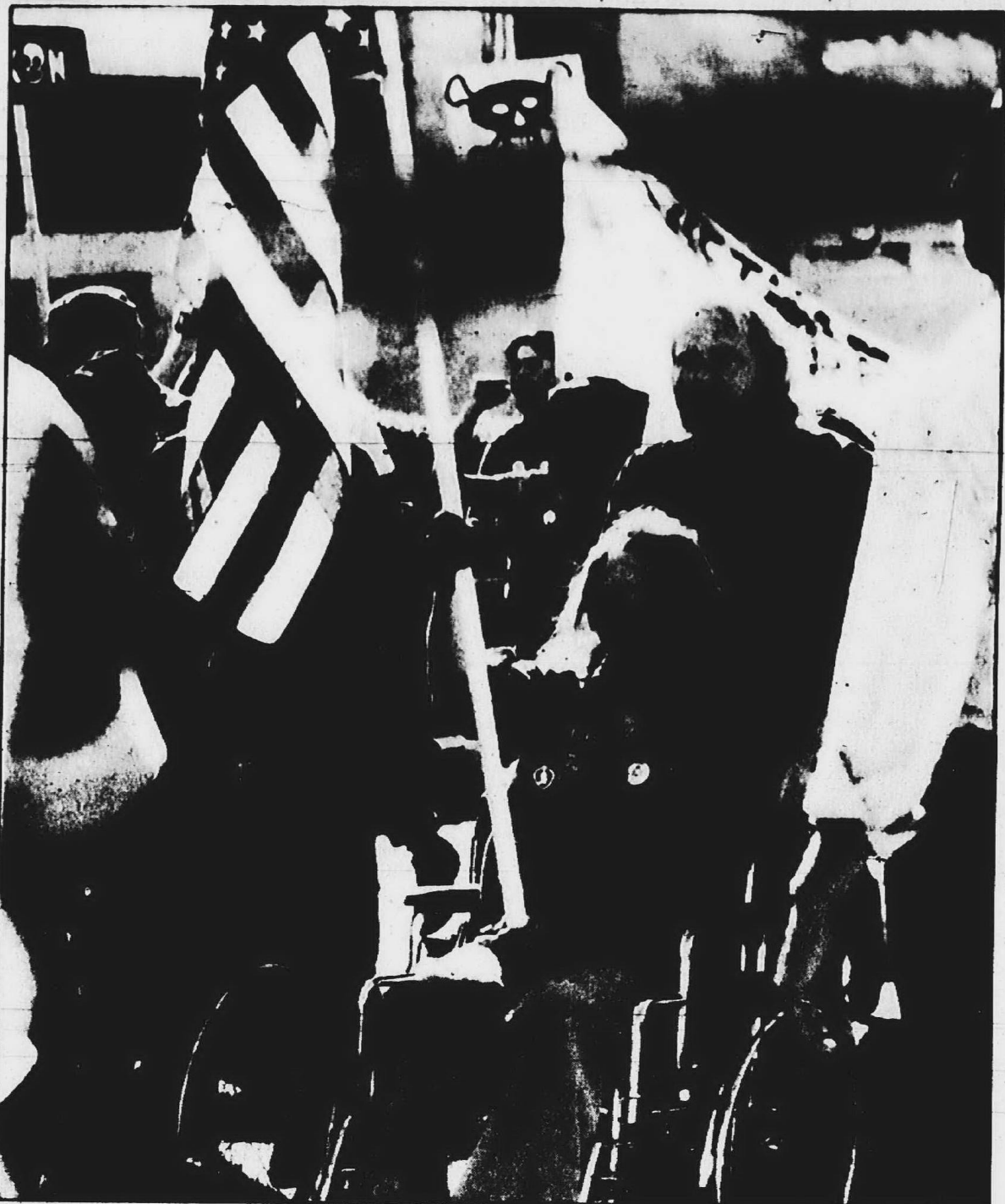
I'll never sell Julie and Bob of Birmingham on that idea, however, they're planning a March wedding, and they want someplace warm.

How about the islands that surround Florida and southern Georgia? The Florida Keys. Marco or

Please turn to Page 4



# MOVING PICTURES



Tom Cruise stars as Ron Kovic in "Born on the Fourth of July," an autobiographical film about Kovic's experiences as a Marine veteran who is paralyzed.

## 'Fourth of July' kicks off a new decade of movies

A very happy, healthy and peaceful New Year to you all. Everybody's coming through the '80s for their best-of-the-decade, so I thought I'd spare you one more trip through other people's pleasures and tip you off to some of the coming attractions that hold great promise for the new year.

"Born on the Fourth of July" opens next week and appears to more than "just another Vietnam film," starring Tom Cruise as Ron Kovic in an autobiographical work about Kovic's experiences as a Marine paralyzed during fighting in Vietnam.

The traumas visited on all Viet veterans when they returned is synthesized and symbolized in Kovic's story.

Based on Kovic's book of the same name, "Born on the Fourth of July" was directed by Oliver Stone ("Platoon") who co-authored the script with Kovic. Willem Dafoe also appears in what looks to be a major motion picture.

"Glory" and "Roger and Me" are the best bets for the week of Jan. 12. Everybody's heard about Michael Moore's sardonic look at General Motors, but "Glory" hasn't had the same level of prerelease publicity.

Matthew Broderick stars as Col. Robert Gould Shaw, the commanding officer of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment, the first black fighting unit recruited in the North during the Civil War.

The 54th Regiment's valor in battle undermined Northern opposition to arming blacks who eventually totaled more than 180,000 members of the Union Army.

"Music Box," with Jessica Lange, opening Jan. 19, rounds out the new films this month. Lange is an attorney defending her father against charges that he was a notorious and vicious Hungarian secret police officer during World War II. The film



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

examines the questions of guilt and innocence during the Holocaust.

#### 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.

"Always" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes. Sometimes poignant, sometimes sappy story of airborne fire fighter who returns from death as a spirit.

Mike Laszlo (Armin Mueller-Stahl), accused of committing unspeakable crimes nearly 50 years ago, is defended by daughter Ann Talbot (Jessica Lange), an attorney, in "Music Box." Laszlo plays Laszlo's grandson, Mikey.



"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 cliché.

"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 performance 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.

"Prancer" (G). Delightful story of 9-year-old girl who finds an injured reindeer just before Christmas.

"Sea of Love" (C) (R) 110 minutes. Al Pacino as a burned-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 (Roseanne Barr).

"Shocker" (R) 107 minutes. Wes Craven does it again, this time in the world of electronic video mayhem.

"Steel Dawn" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes. Talented cast, led by Shirley MacLaine's performance, falls short in depicting problems of six Southern women.

"The Untouchables: Straight, No Chaser" (D) (PG-13) 85 minutes. Poor testimonial to great jazz pianist.

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

### Alternatives offered in '89

By John Monaghan  
special writer

Controversy and box office receipts thrived in 1988, while some classics got a new life. Here's a look back at some of the year's most significant alternative film events:

• Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" had a healthy run in mainstream theaters but was still the most thought-provoking alternative film of the year. Some critics thought Lee's ambiguous moral tone would provoke riots, but audiences found themselves much more stirred up by the controversial violence in "Harlem Nights."

• The highly overrated "sex, lies and videotape," which overshadowed Lee's film at Cannes, was nevertheless an intelligently written drama by 26-year-old director Steven Soderbergh. It was one of the year's many rags-to-riches stories.

• "Heathers," produced by schlocky New World Pictures and written by a former video store employee, poked fun at high school mores in the nastiest - and cleverest - way possible. Some saw it as a glorification of teen suicide, but dark comedies never play by the rules anyway.

• In the Soviet-made "Little Vera," a young woman longs for excitement in a dead-end industrial town. This fascinating film, a sort of "comrades without a cause," has been called the most honest film of the Glasnost era.

• Spain's Pedro Almodovar, the "bad boy" of European cinema, had three memorable films premiere on area screens this year. His "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" was so popular that it left audiences begging for more - and they got it.

Almodovar's "Matador" (1986), a steamy satire of sexism, provoked women's groups to protest in front of the Detroit Film Theatre. If anyone figured out that "Dark Habits" (1984) was about a sect of drug-crazy nuns, there would have been trouble, too, but it played in relative anonymity at the Tele-Arts Theatre.



Steven Soderbergh's "sex, lies and videotape," which won acclaim at the Cannes Film Festival, stars Peter Gallagher, Laura San Giacomo, Andie MacDowell and James Spader.

• The Maple Theatre, which used to vie for quality art-house titles with the DFT, hit bottom this year. "Drugstore Cowboy," the subversive look at a group of wily junkies, was their only decent premiere. In recent months, they've been showing pedestrian first-runs like "Gross Anatomy."

• Some old films made a comeback. Golden anniversary celebrations saw new prints of 1939 classics "The Wizard of Oz," "Wuthering Heights" and "Gone With the Wind" in local theaters. The rare concert film, "Ten for One" (1971), set in Ann Arbor and featuring a stirring performance by John Lennon, was unearthed for benefit screenings in Ann Arbor and Royal Oak.

The restored director's cut of David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia" (1962), meanwhile, surpassed everyone's expectations - artistically and financially - during its long run at the Fox Theatre. Even with lousy sound and lots of splices, this was an epic achievement. More films at the Fox!

• The Detroit Film Theatre held an ambitious 13-film tribute to wide

screen films this past fall. Poor attendance may have led to the upcoming winter season having just a small handful of vintage titles. It's still the best screen in town.

• The Tele-Arts, meanwhile, kept plugging away in Grand Circus Park, bringing in decent premieres such as "The Navigator" and "Alice." It's a great place to see movies, though insiders wonder how it's survived this long.

• Senior citizens continue to flock to the Redford and free morning screenings at Livonia Mall.

• Certainly, the most talked-about film locally continues to be "Roger and Me." Journalist-turned-filmmaker Michael Moore's hard look at hard times in Flint was a hit at film festivals. Moore was courted by several studios before deciding to let Warner Bros. distribute it.

Think about it: a grainy, low-budget documentary about lay-offs in a Michigan auto town given the big push by a major film company. I can't think of a more encouraging sign for filmmakers - local, alternative or otherwise - in the new decade.

## SCREEN SCENE

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

"Elmer Gantry" (USA - 1960), 10 a.m. Jan. 2. Burt Lancaster shines in this heavy-handed adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel. He plays the unscrupulous title character who joins a charismatic woman's (Jean Simmons) traveling salvation show. Part of the mall's month-long tribute to Lancaster.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.** Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4 regular, \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Laputa" (Japan - 1988), 5:15 p.m. Jan. 2, 4-5 and 5 p.m. Jan. 3. A new animated feature about a woman chased around the galaxy for the magical amulet around her neck. With a mystical floating world, roughly based on a chapter from "Gulliver's Travels."

## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

The flood of videos for home viewing pleasure continues unabated as the New Year dawns. In case you missed a few of the less publicized ones, let's start the new year by looking back over some interesting tapes that appeared unheralded the last few months.

HBO presented six films from Hollywood's early years entitled "Legendary Silents." This collection has something for everyone - two swashbuckling adventures, "The Thief of Bagdad" (153 minutes) with Douglas Fairbanks and "The Eagle" (81 minutes) with Rudolph Valentino, and three comedies, "Our Hospitality" (75 minutes) and "The General" (77 minutes), both with Buster Keaton, and "The Strong Man" (78 minutes), starring Harry Langdon.

Langdon is little known these days despite great success during the silent era. Then he was ranked with Chaplin, Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Fatty Arbuckle and Ben Turpin although he faded from view quickly when the sound era began. He has not been revived as widely as the others.

In "The Strong Man," he stars as Paul Bergot, a Belgian World War I veteran traveling in America as a circus strongman. Bergot is searching for the young girl whose letters during the war helped buoy his spirits.

"The Strong Man" was directed by Frank Capra, better known at this time of year for "It's a Wonderful Life" as well as his other sound films, including "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" with Jimmy Stewart.

"Distant Voices Still Loves" (Britain - 1989), Jan. 2-4 (call for show times). The shots look like old color photographs in this intentionally slow, stilted, extremely stylized look at a British working class family in the '40s and '50s. A memorable, at times extremely moving, film experiment.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (USA - 1988), 9:10 p.m. Jan. 2 and 4 and 9:40 p.m. Jan. 3. John Malkovich, Michelle Pfeiffer and Glenn Close team up in this frantic story of sexual politics in 18th century France. Directed by Stephen Frears.

"The Rainbow" (Britain - 1989), Jan. 5-11 (call for show times). Ken Russell's highly acclaimed adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel is a prequel to "Women in Love." A young woman (Sammie Davis) defies social convention to come alive intellectually and sexually in Victorian England. Glenda Jackson co-stars.

**SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY, 28000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.** Call 354-9100 for information. (free)

"Mr. Skeffington" (USA - 1944), 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Epic Warner Bros. soap opera stars Bette Davis as a flat-broke socialite who marries a wealthy stockbroker (Claude Rains) only to realize her real love for him years later. Shown on large screen video.

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

"Drugstore Cowboy" (USA - 1989), Jan. 4-8 (call for show times). Matt Dillon leads a quartet of larcenous junkies in the early '70s. Instead of simply depicting the horrors of drugs, the film also shows their appeal - a subversive thought indeed for the late '80s.

— John Monaghan

**THE SIXTH** of these silents most certainly deserves the "classic" tag. D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms" (95 minutes), the sad and poignant story of a young girl (Lillian Gish) who is brutalized by her drunken father (Donald Crisp). Yes, Virginia, he did play nasty roles in his earlier days.

The young girl escapes from her father and is befriended by a Chinaman (Richard Barthelmess) in London's sleazy Limehouse District. This 1919 tragedy concludes when Crisp discovers her in the Chinaman's rooms.

Buster Keaton's "The General" ranks with the very best film comedies ever produced. "The General" is

a railroad locomotive in the south during the Civil War. Keaton is its engineer, Johnnie Gray, who wants nothing more than to run his engine and court his girl (Marion Mack).

But the Civil War gets in the way. Keaton successfully deadpans his way through the Armies of the North and South, outwitting the machines of war, and of man, as he goes. He does so with some of the finest comic routines ever devised.

There are lots of other excellent films available at your local video store. "The 1990 Video Source Book" should be on local libraries' reference shelves in the next few weeks. It promises to be even thicker than its 1989 predecessor which listed 54,000 titles.

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# STREET BEATS

## Gories: Pounding out their own R&B sound

By John Logie  
special writer

Two minutes into a performance by the Gories, an astute observer can easily determine which audience members are seeing the band for the first time.

The first-timers wear what Gories lead singer and guitar player Mick calls "the grass-eater look — that look that wildebeests get before the pack of lions pounces on them."

"People who haven't heard us are generally taken aback," he said. "I don't know what it is about us. I'd like to think it was the noise level, but I know we're not that loud."

Indeed, it is not the band's volume that prompts the weak to go glassy-eyed and bovine — it is the band's sound.

For the past three years, Mick and his partners in crime, guitarist Dan Kroha and drummer Peg O'Neill, have played a grungy, snarly brand of rhythm and blues which is startlingly unlike anything this side of Bo Diddley's worst lost weekend.

Mick says the sound "generally reminds me of a Marmaduke cartoon, where Marmaduke and this kid are hiding, but looking over the fence at the milkman, and the kid looks at Marmaduke and says, 'OK, Marmaduke, bark real loud right now!'"

A basso back, the sound of breaking glass and crying over spilled milk, are all elements of the Gories' sound, but there's a lot more to the band.

MICK IS nothing if not manic. Clad in sharkskin and sunglasses, he claws his Kent guitar and rants into the microphone with unsettling fervor.

Dan bolster's Mick's guitar lines with a steady stream of bashed-out bar chords. Peg pounds a tom-tom with a maraca and generates more noise than one person with a sorely limited drum set including a non-functional bass drum.

You'd expect a band like the Gories to spring from twisted roots, but were it not for occasional perversities, the Gories' genesis would read uncomfortably like an old Mickey Rooney/Judy Garland "we can have a show of our own" barnyard musical.

"We were sitting around one night listening to an LP called 'Scum of the Earth, Volume 1,'" Mick recalls, "and Dan was polishing off a six-pack. I looked at him and said, 'Y'know, we could do this just as good as these guys.' And Dan said, 'Y'know, you're right. Why don't we form a band?'"



The Gories — lead singer/guitarist Mick, guitarist Dan Kroha and drummer Peg O'Neill — played a grungy, snarly brand of rhythm and blues.

Before forming the Gories, Kroha's entire playing skills consisted of strumming one chord during a song in a previous band, the Onset. Mick never picked up a guitar seriously. As because O'Neill happened to be sitting next to Kroha, she got to play drums.

THE BAND'S NAME came "from an episode of Gidget, where Gidget is in a band called 'Gidget and the Gories,' Mick said.

Early on the band was uncertain about its guitar/guitar/drums lineup.

"We got all kinds of offers from people who wanted to play bass for us," Mick said. "When we first formed, we really could have used a bass player, but once we got used to the idea of just the three of us up on stage, our arrangements started to reflect that."

"We got the tone of the guitars the timbre where we wanted it. We're used to our sound. I can imagine how lot of people wouldn't be, but to us it sounds really complete."

Those who have seen the band will undoubtedly agree that three Gories are more than sufficient, but the

band is hard pressed to explain just how and why it arrives at this sufficiency.

"Most people would say that Screamin' Jay Hawkins is an influence, but it's really not the truth," Mick said. "It just sounds like it. Our primary influences are the Sonics, because they were really wild in the studio."

AND HOUND DOG Taylor and the Houserockers is still a big influence because here are these three old bluesmen from Chicago and they play two guitars and a drum set, and they use Silvertone amps."

Mick is especially fond of his vintage Silvertone tube amp, and well he should be. It has given him two years of service — and that can't be said of any other piece of Mick's gear.

"I'm on amp number two, and I'm on guitar number six right now," he said. "Very rarely do I go through a set without breaking a string. Strings are cheap to come by. It's when I bash up guitars that's the problem, but it's only happened once on The Gories' latest 'accident' bodes well for the band."

"We're actually a playing unit right now," Mick said. "In the first shows, we didn't know when to begin or end the songs. I think we can almost legitimately claim to be able to play now, which was never really our goal, and as far as I'm concerned, it's still not. It just happened along the line."

"We were just standing around one day, and we realized that we knew how to play, practically. It was kind of a big shock to us."

The Gories will perform on Friday, Jan. 5, at Willis Gallery.

## IN CONCERT

### FULLY LOADED

Fully Loaded will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 2, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Livonia. For information, call 996-2747.

### RHONE

Rhone and the Freedom band will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### J.D. LAMB

J.D. Lamb will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### KNAVES

The Knaves will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

day, Jan. 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### HIPPORHOM

Hipporhomo will perform on Thursday, Jan. 4, at D Club, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

### SWEET SWEET LIFE

Sweet Sweet Life will perform on Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### KING AVID

King Avid will perform on Thursday, Jan. 4, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### GRANFALLOON

Granfalloon will perform on Friday, Jan. 5, at Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

### DIRTY BLONDE

Dirty Blonde will perform on Friday, Jan. 5, at Blondie's, 31139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

### SERF ENCEPHALADS

Serf Encephalads will perform on Friday, Jan. 5, at Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9850.

### JEANNE AND THE DREAMS

Jeanne and the Dreams will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5-6, at Rick's

American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### BIM SKALA BIM

Bim Skala Bim will perform with guests, Gangster Fun, on Friday, Jan. 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### D.I.

D.I. will perform with guests, Coven and Pittbull, on Saturday, Jan. 6, at Blondie's, 31139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

### SKA NIGHT

Bim Skala Bim, Gangster Fun and D.I. Eddie Riott will all perform on Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Art Center Music School, 3975 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 831-2585.

## PREP

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WBBF-FM 88.1, student-operated station of Bloomfield Hills School District.

1. "Janie's Got a Gun," Aerosmith.
2. "Storm Front," Billy Joel.
3. "Feel a Whole Lot Better," Tom Petty.
4. "Another Day in Paradise," Phil Collins.
5. "Bang!," Gorky Park.
6. "Pretending," Eric Clapton.
7. "Terrifying," Rolling Stones.
8. "With Every Beat of My Heart," Taylor Dane.
9. "Love Song," Teala.
10. "Dangerous," Rozette.

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Some Day Son," Strange Bodfellows.
2. "Rainy Day Picture Show," Hypnotics.
3. "Now You're Gone," EFX.
4. "Blue Christmas," Twiggie Barbaud.
5. "Chan Chan," Nonesuch.
6. "Arrangements," Rubber.
7. "Wake Up Rebecca," Chris Garry.
8. "N.G.L.F.," Past.
9. "Jingle Bells," Bad Ynec.
10. "I'm Not Santa Claus," Lab Animals.

## REVIEWS

### UPTOWNSHIP

— Hugh Masekela

Despite having had a huge hit in the '70s with "Grazing in the Grass," Hugh Masekela is best known in the United States for his contributions to Paul Simon's "Graceland" album.

As the title suggests (blending the American notion of "uptown" with a reference to South African "township" live music), "Uptownship" is an effort to play to the fans Masekela won as a result of his work with Simon.

While Masekela's love for American music is probably every bit as strong as Paul Simon's love for South African music, "Uptownship" suffers when Masekela and his fellow musicians cover the work of American composers.

Masekela's version of Camille & Huff's "If You Don't Know Me By Now," is a rather syrupy rock-jazz treatment, and Masekela's fine trumpet work drowns. Similarly, Masekela covers Smokey Robinson's "Ooo, Baby, Baby," with his horn playing replacing Robinson's vocals. Even with that substitution, the song is too close to the original to take on a life of its own. It has a comparative, rather than an artistic appeal.

Masekela also covers Bob Marley's "No Woman, No Cry," remarkably faithfully. Were it not for occasional bursts from Masekela's trumpet, one might mistake the song for the original.

### HUGH MASEKELA



pet, one might mistake the song for the original.

Fortunately, the remainder of "Uptownship" consists of songs which at times informed by an American musical sensibility, but remain African. On these songs, Masekela and his band play with vigor and confidence. And it is these songs which are far closer to the spirit of Simon's "Graceland" project than the cover versions of American material.

The best of these songs is the title track, which features a bouncy township bounce, cascading guitars, inspired horn duets, and what can only be described as a skating-rink organ. Masekela draws these elements together, and creates a vibrant, uplifting whole.

It's a terrific song, which makes it seem unfortunate that it is the only Masekela composition on the album.

— John Logie

### THREE MONTHS, THREE WEEKS & TWO DAYS

— Bill Pritchard

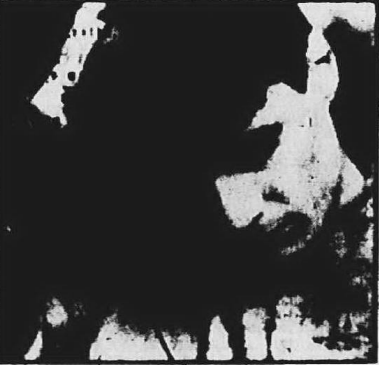
"Three months, three weeks & two days" is an excellent offering from Bill Pritchard. Filled with songs about childhood nostalgia, bittersweet romance, political drama and lost hope, "Three Months" is a great listen.

Pritchard, originally from England, sounds a lot like another intelligent British singer/songwriter, Robyn Hitchcock, because of his clever word play and somewhat deadpan singing.

Lucky for us, Pritchard was signed by Canada's Nettwerk Productions, which is known for supporting other alternative acts such as Skinny Puppy, Severed Heads and Sarah McLachlan.

Pritchard's biting, ironic lyrics sound best when they are offset by the deceptively gentle accompaniment of a single acoustic guitar or a piano.

In "We Were Lovers," Pritchard sings, "And all the greedy green politicians/the bedbugs, politically speaking/and censor what is sexual/we were lovers/and I think that's worth... mentioning" over a background sound of people whispering a



is the layered sounds of Pink Floyd. "Cosy Evenings," a Pritchard-style Christmas tune, has lyrics like, "Mouths aren't rational, mouths need feeding/and if the system screws you, mouths get desperate/and those cosy Christmas evenings are gone forever."

If "Three Months" has a flaw, it is on the song "Invisible State." The backing vocals sounded uncannily like Tracy, Lori and Shirley singing along with "The Partridge Family." It's not a horrible flaw, just a little unsettling. The rest of the album is great, so if you see it in the stores, grab it immediately and enjoy.

— Jill Hamilton

### KNUCKLE SANDWICH

— Orange Roughies

The Orange Roughies need this album. This band's reputation has been garnered for the most part by toiling on the local club circuit for nearly three years. Yet no album.

So here it is, folks, the long-awaited "Knuckle Sandwich" (Nocturnal).

At first, let's say this is better than we expected. This album has been in the can for 1 1/2 years. There's was a chance that the material would become dated, especially considering that "Eyepatch" was on the band's debut cassette two years ago and finds itself here on the "latest" LP.

Still there is a spark on "Knuckle Sandwich," something very reminiscent of the Roughies' early shows. Unlike before, though, this album captures a cohesiveness that was lacking in the band's infancy.

Then, as now, the group reached the stratosphere on the guitar stylings of Dave Peary.

Peary stretches the limits here. "Eyepatch" has become his hallmark, booming from rambling guitar strums to dry madness. He follows suite the rest of the way. He provides the full quota of driving and



searing guitar lines complete with hooks.

His guitar can carry this album alone. John "Peary" Peary's vocals have always been, well, an acquired taste. But even here Peary's guitar manages to provide the right amount of tension for the band to stay without becoming too overbearing. And yes, at times, overbearing.

Knuckle Sandwich is a band that is committed to the present moment. The Roughies, along with the other acts on this list, are not just a band that is committed to the present moment, but a band that is committed to the future.



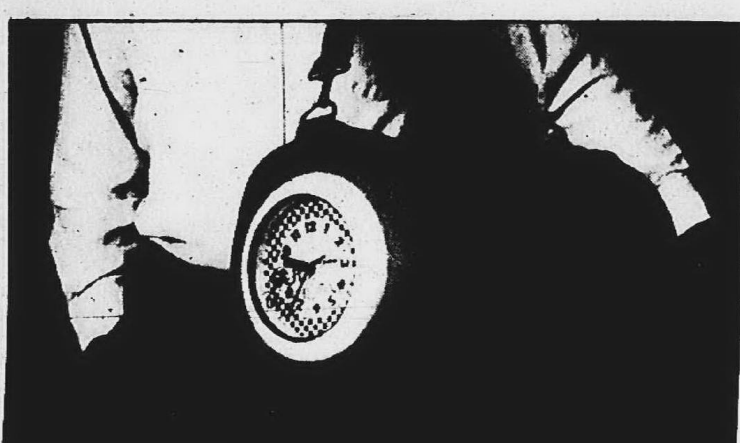
## STREET SEEN

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send these to this column in care of this newspaper, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 391-2000, Ext. 313.



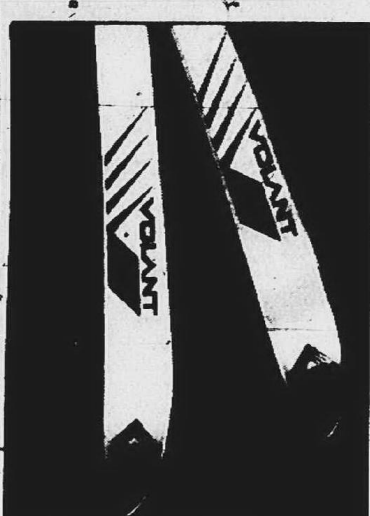
### Put foot where your mouth is

This telephone is a shoe-in for teenagers and the athletically minded. The high-top style is a real shoe and a real phone which features on/off switch, re-dial and pulse/tone. Packaged in its very own shoe box. \$50. The Male Room in the Boardwalk.



### Timely carryall

You surely won't miss your flight with this carryall that puts time at your fingertips. Called "The Bully," the bright multicolored bag from Bulova Watch Co. is available for \$49 from the Time Shop in Sugar Tree Center in West Bloomfield. Clock is eight inches in diameter.



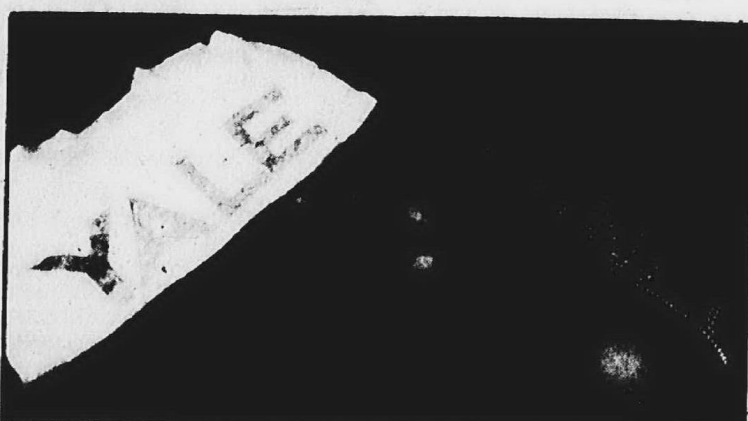
### Hi-tech skiing

The world's only stainless steel ski, made in the U.S. Carried by Don Thomas Sporthaus, on Telegraph Road in Birmingham exclusively, the ski eliminates the problem of scratching and is said to be extremely durable. \$400 a pair.



### Something's fishy

Nino Parrucca of Italy designs colorful platters in various designs — everything from fish to flowers. These platters will make a wonderful presentation on the family dinner table as a decorative piece. \$120. Slade's in Applegate Square, Southfield.



### Make a statement

Whether it's your school, your favorite designer or company name, Goodie 2 Shooz will personalize a sweatshirt in hand-out and stitched lettering. Letters available in assorted prints, plaids or satins. Shirt and lettering \$25. To order, call 340-9311.

## FEAR & LOAFING

# For suburbanites, I predict . . .

What does the new year hold for suburbanites? To prepare you for 1990, our staff goes back to the future with next year's news.

#### (1) Fashion Trends

Women's hemlines will go down below the knee, but this move towards modesty will be more than offset by a switch to transparent fabrics. The new "see-through look" will lead to a sharp increase in men walking into parking meters.

Cosmetic dentistry will offer more than just style. For diners who love their steaks extra rare, fully functional fangs will save valuable time at those power lunches.

Body piercing will be the next craze in jewelry. It started with ear lobes, then spread to noses for a daring few. This year, anywhere you can grab a pinch of skin will be pierced and decorated. Instead of sweating at the gym to lose those "love handles" and "spare tires," fashionable folks will use them to dangle their bangles.

#### (2) Diet and Health

High-fiber foods will grow even more popular. However, as people consume increasing amounts of oat bran, their bodies will become highly flammable. Colon cancer will be virtually eliminated, but death by spontaneous combustion will skyrocket.

Fad diets will be replaced by a simple surgical procedure — having

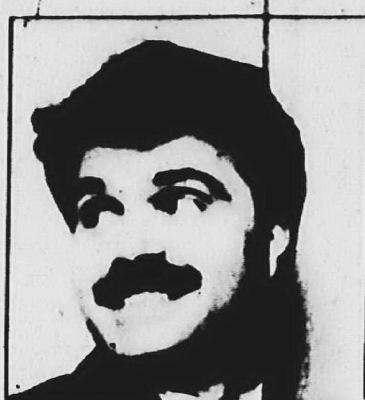
your taste buds removed. When everything you eat tastes like and old mattress, you'll automatically lose weight. A cheap alternative to having your tongue scraped will be to lick a car fender at 10 below.

#### (3) Real Estate

Detroit suburbs will pass tough new zoning laws, requiring one strip center for every 10 residents. For city approval, each mall must contain a party store, video rental, sun-tan parlor, frozen yogurt, pizza carryout and sensory deprivation flotation tank. Nicknamed "East Meets West," the project calls for one continuous strip center stretching from St. Clair Shores to Ann Arbor by 1991.

#### Business and Industry

Early in 1990, the Big Three automakers will unveil bold new marketing. Instead of cash-back rebates, buyers will receive a free Japanese car with every purchase. American engineers will counter foreign technology by adding more design operations like eel skin pedals, leather tail pipes and vibrator seats. As sales slump, buyer incentives will escalate with free gas, free insurance and a chance to live in the dealer's home for five years or up to 50,000 miles.



Karl Nilsson

#### (5) Media Scoop

Detroit TV stations will file for a joint operating agreement, claiming their top execs are forced to deliver newspapers in their are feet just to pay the rent. Switching to one simulcast channel will cut rerhead, end the rating wars and rive ad rates up. Viewers will also benefit from the JOA's take-it-or-leave-it programming policy of ion-stop "Mr. Ed."

#### (6) Leisure and Recreation

Boat marinas and publ docks will be filled beyond capacity next

year. Faced with no place to launch their second mortgages, hundreds of families will turn to dryland boating. Special parking lots will be set aside for boaters to trailer their boats around with their families aboard. Wavy sections of pavement will simulate choppy conditions, while the crew enjoys the sun and wind just like before. Ski boats will pull skiers on skateboards and fishermen can cast into specifically stocked chuck holes.

#### (7) Cultural Trends

Cigarette smoking will finally be banned in all public and private places. Children will be paid to turn in parents who light up and nicotine screening will occur at every workplace. However, to subsidize the economy of tobacco producing states, lobbyists will pressure Washington for alternative uses for their cash crop. By the end of 1990, millions of leftover cigarettes will be fed to students as part of the government's school lunch program.

Speaking of schools, the local smut patrol will allow "Catcher in the Rye" back onto library shelves after discovering students can no longer read words with more than three letters.

Ha Pee Nu Yir!

## Don't let weather dampen planning

Continued from Page 1

Sanibel islands on Florida's gulf coast? Sanibel is low-rise, residential and has the third-best shelling beach in the world. Neighboring Captiva has a huge resort called South Seas Plantation. Marco is high-rise and beachy.

Or, go north and east to the Atlantic, and you get a similar (if slightly cooler) ambience on Amelia Island, which has the Amelia Island Plantation at one end (ask for a pool room) and a funky fishing town at the other.

Or go north across the Georgia border to the Sea Islands. Each island has its own ambience.

GREG AND SALLY of Farmington are also getting married in the spring. Sally said, "Greg likes cities, and I like islands. We both like it warm."

There is one Florida island that will do all that: Key Biscayne, which is across a bridge from Miami. You can do beach life at a contemporary hotel, bike, spend some time in the state park at the end of the island, climb an historic lighthouse, enjoy a fairly populated island and drive across the bridge into the city any time.

Well, the fire is slowly dying, and there's one more couple trying to say goodbye to winter. "We love staying in historic houses and wandering around historic areas. Someplace warm, please." That's Sue, who will marry John in April.

Try Charleston, Savannah or San Antonio, which will be warm, warmer, warmest, as you drive south. Historic Charleston was not damaged by Hurricane Hugo and fits the bill.

So does Savannah. Stay in one of their marvelous historic inns in the restored downtown area and walk, walk, walk.

San Antonio has the Alamo, the Spanish missions, a restored river front and lots of warm southern gaiety.

Whatever destination you choose for your honeymoon, you can go around humming "as long as you love me so, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

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\*12\* includes equipment rental and 1½ hour ski lesson

\*6\* (with your own equipment)

\*Non-resident fees may be higher

Due to limited space availability, pre-registrations required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

#### Observer & Eccentric Cross Country Ski School locations:

**ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK**  
1480 West Romeo Road  
Oxford, MI 48051  
693-2432

**BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER**  
c/o Southfield Parks & Recreation  
22200 Beech Road  
Southfield, MI 48034  
354-9603

**HERITAGE PARK**  
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation  
31555 Eleven Mile Road  
Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
473-9570

**INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK**  
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation  
951 Sashabaw Road  
Clarkston, MI 48016  
621-0877

**WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE**  
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation  
3375 Ann Arbor Trail  
Warren, MI 48090  
261-1990



# STREET CRACKS

## Brannan: Laughing success

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Lost in a bet?  
Lazy typist at the hospital?  
Traded for an extra letter in his last name?

Hey, Jef Brannan, where's the other F?

"That's the way it is on my birth certificate, with two Fs," said Brannan, 29, who lives in Auburn Hills. "But I cut it down to one. It looks better and two Fs is rather redundant."

When you're a comedian, every letter counts. So does every engagement as the Rochester High School grad has found. Brannan is entering his ninth year as a stand-up comedian, not including the year he took off to go to Florida so he could become a "beach bum."

Life is on the A-side for Brannan. He recently was featured on Showtime's "Comedy Club Network" and has a slew of upcoming headline engagements, both nationally and locally.

And this is from someone who didn't think he was any more funny than the other cut-ups at Rochester High, a person who first viewed comedy as something of a hobby, not a way to make a living. Some \$50,000 a year later, Brannan has found out otherwise.

"That's the reason why I'm telling you," he said about yeasty income, which doesn't include expenses. "The I.R.S. already knows."

Brannan knew he was hooked on stand-up comedy after seeing one show.

"I DIDN'T think you had to write material. I used to think all that funny stuff came out of their heads," Brannan said. "Then I went to a comedy show. I liked it so much I went back there the next night and he was telling the same jokes. I thought, (heck), I can do that."

Brannan started writing jokes on 3- by 5-inch index cards before graduating to spiral notebooks. He did his first stand-up gig at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, which then was one of the only comedy clubs around. He bombed.

Undaunted, Brannan kept practicing and writing new material. Then came the major turning point in his career, "when people started offering to pay me money." A club owner in East Lansing offered Brannan \$25, gas money (an additional \$5) and dinner to perform on weekends.



When you're talking about up and coming comedians, there's Jef — with one F, thank you — Brannan, a Rochester High School graduate

who has been honing his laughability for nine years.

From there, Brannan was on his way. His sarcastic and sometimes dark humor found appreciative ears in clubs in the East and South along with the Midwest. He is a regular headliner at Detroit area clubs.

His act has been honed to appeal to all audiences, no matter the region.

"You can't be from New York and do subway jokes in Iowa," Brannan said. "I try not to deal in a whole lot of that humor. I kept my act where I don't have to do that."

Brannan's act was recently captured live on Showtime. He admits being a little nervous at the first of two tapings, the first taking place at

the Punchline in Atlanta, Ga. The second time went much better. That performance aired.

The experience of watching himself on TV was a new one.

"YOU TEND to become highly critical," he said. "I saw some things I thought I could do better. But, overall, I was pleased with it."

Brannan's trying to set up some other television appearances to go along with his busy club schedule. A planned move to Los Angeles next year won't hurt in that pursuit, either. Once there, he hopes to cut his travel itinerary from three weeks out of a month to only one week.

## 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.

### Bea's Comedy Kitchen

Tony Hayes, Stuart Johnson Theatre and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday through Saturday, Jan. 5-6, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

### Chaplain's East

Norm Stals with Rico Dias and Harry Artin will perform Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 4-7, 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

Tim Walkoe with Danny Gray and John Deacon will perform Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 2-6, at Chaplain's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

### Mainstreet

Stuart Johnson Theatre will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 3-4, and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5-6, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

### Joey's Livonia

Bob Haney will perform along with Mike Green and Ken Brown Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 3-6, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

### Joey's Allen Park

Jef Brannan will perform along with Keith Ruff and Steve Mitchell Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 3-6, 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

Tim Lilly will perform Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 4-6, 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

Paul Kelly and Tim Rowlands will perform Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 4-6, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

### Looney Bin

Breast Cashman will perform with special guests Pyramid and Tim Herot will perform Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 4-6, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

Tim Walkoe will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 2-6, at Chaplain's West on Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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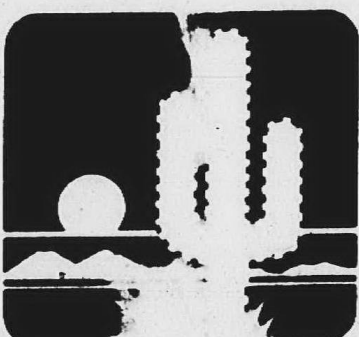
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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Jane Fedrigo of Livonia went to Florida to find furnishings for her 1,000-square-foot back yard deck in Livonia and ended up the owner of two patio furniture stores, named after Palm Beach, Fla.

## Palm Beach: Closer than you think

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

You don't find many black plastic Christmas trees in a patio furniture shop.

Come to think of it, you don't find many black plastic Christmas trees anywhere.

But in a patio store? Especially, one that takes its name after Palm Beach, Fla.?

The idea might seem strange at first — but not after talking with store owner Jane Fedrigo. Then it starts to make good business sense.

"It's kind of hard to sell patio furniture in the winter," said Fedrigo, the 30-year-old Livonia resident who owns Palm Beach Patio Furniture stores in Waterford Township and Novi.

And anyway, this fast-talking, quick-witted entrepreneur who laughs often and smokes cigarettes can hardly be described as traditional.

"She cares more about her back yard than she does about the inside of her house," said Fedrigo's mother, Gwen.

Perhaps that's why Fedrigo started her patio business 5½ years ago after a shopping spree in Florida. She went south to find furnishings for her 1,000-square-foot back yard deck in Livonia because she didn't see what she wanted in the Detroit area. She ended up having 40 sets of patio furniture — a truckload — shipped north. "I was just looking."

FEDRIGO, WHO had quit college because she didn't believe she was getting her money's worth, didn't even have a home for her patio inventory. Never mind that she had no retail experience. Or loyal customers. Or even a cash register.

Those details would be worked out.

However, even her family questioned her decision, at age 24, to start a patio business.

"But nobody talks Jane out of what she believes in," her mother said. "She had definite ideas, and she would not be discouraged. She has a lot of drive."

Nine of 10 businesses fail in the first five years. Fedrigo observes with a twist of wry humor that after

5½ years in business, "the odds are now only 30 percent that I'll fail."

She must be doing something right though. She has kept a Waterford Township office and last March opened her second store — the one at Novi Town Center. She wants more stores.

Even so, there was a time when Fedrigo wanted nothing more than to own a restaurant, although she concedes that her first love — cooking — is seldom practiced. But she did once beat 25 competitors in a state chili cooking contest. And she jokes — or does she — that she might one day open a restaurant.

"I'm halfway to the restaurant business now. People will come in the store, sit down on the patio furniture and get comfortable. Now all I need is a little kitchen in the back room and I can start serving food."

ALTHOUGH SHE sometimes works 60 hours a week, Fedrigo travels to places such as San Francisco, Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago and New York to keep abreast of the latest styles of patio furniture. The furniture she buys has been shipped

from as far away as Costa Rica.

Next summer, the most popular colors for patio furniture will be black, dark green and white, she said, while yellow is expected to decline in popularity. One of the top styles will be large, awning-type stripes.

Palm Beach Patio Furniture carries such brands as Brown Jordan, Allibert, Samsonite and Tropitone. The patio sets vary from wrought iron to wood to steel to polyvinyl chloride. The stores offer wall art, table settings and — of course — Christmas trees.

Fedrigo stocks such a variety because she believes her store is like a doughnut shop, "and who wants to walk out of a doughnut shop with a dozen of the same doughnuts?"

Many people buy patio furniture on the spur of the moment for graduation parties or family reunions, Fedrigo said. When the patio business slows in the fall, Fedrigo turns to the Christmas season.

She decorates 20 trees at her Novi store and 30 at the Waterford Township outlet. White lights and silver tinsel look especially good on the

black plastic trees, she said. She chooses a wheat — yes, wheat — tree decorated with aqua, pink and purple lights for her home.

"I REALLY GO for the avant-garde. These trees are just so contemporary."

Fedrigo, the fourth of five children, said she probably will settle down someday and have a family of her own. In fact, she alludes to a marriage but won't say when it might occur.

But she'll never be domesticated, she said, because she plans to stay in the patio business.

"I love patio. I will probably never get out of it."

She will, however, have to consider expanding the 200-square-foot patio built onto the Farmington Hills house to which she plans to move soon. The patio is one-fifth the size of her current patio.

"That's OK," Fedrigo said, puffing on a Carlton. "My new place is on a corner lot. I've got plenty of room to expand the deck. And I'll need to. I've got a lot of patio furniture."

## When a stone isn't just a stone

Continued from Page 1

"I think people in general are doing more research about a particular stone before they make a purchase. The stones have taken on a whole new meaning for a lot of people."

The Gemstone Remedy Chart suggests wearing or having in your daily possession the following stones:

- For accidents — Carnelian, malachite or amethyst.
- For aches and pains — Rose quartz, citrine or clear quartz.
- For addictions — Sodalite, green tourmaline or amethyst.
- For allergies — Blue lace agate, citrine or chrysocolla.
- For anemia — Garnet, aquamarine or bloodstone.
- For anorexia nervosa — Rose quartz, citrine or aquamarine.
- For anxiety — Dark green tourmaline.
- For arthritis — Azurite/malachite or gold.
- For lower back discomforts — Sodalite, malachite or green tourmaline.
- For middle back discomforts — Bloodstone, amethyst or smoky quartz.
- For upper back discomforts — Rose quartz, amethyst or bloodstone.

In a quaint jewelry shop in Farmington Hills, fossil jewelry is all the craze.

"What we've done is taken fossils and made wearable jewelry out of them," said Anita Collins, co-owner of Your Jeweler's Bench. "People

*'A few years ago, young girls would come in here and ask for an attractive pair of earrings they could buy. Today, they come in and specifically ask for a colored stone. I think people in general are doing more research about a particular stone before they make a purchase.'*

— Elaine Lewis  
Michigan Metaphysical Society

love it because they're unique and they don't see themselves coming and going like they do with other jewelry."

Your Jeweler's Bench has fossil jewelry ranging from necklaces made from cephalopods, shells permeated by iron pyrite to Egyptian scarab pendants, which meant good luck in those days. The petrified sand dollar neck pieces are sure to start conversations.

COLLINS ALSO has some antique jewelry with its own history. For example, there's a Bloody Bucket ring. Made of sterling silver, it dates from World War II.

"It belonged to one of the soldiers from the British brigade in Eng-

land; they called themselves the Bloody Buckets. It was like their signet ring."

Other items include jewelry made from human hair — real collector's pieces, according to Collins — and genuine elk's teeth pins.

"People are generally fascinated with these items. And because they have a story behind them, that makes them all the more interesting."

Fossils range in price from \$150-\$2,500. Mounted prices begin at \$32 for a gold-filled trilobite pendant.

In Southfield, where busy streets and strip malls abound, there is one shop where peace and tranquility still reign.

Presence II on the lower level of the Claymore apartment complex

off of Franklin Road in Southfield can be described in one word — romance.

Jewelry with hidden meaning has "been around for centuries," artist/shop owner Leslie Pilling said.

Pilling's store, which opened last June, carries everything from lavish picture frames adorned in lace to home interior accessories to "jewelry with deep meaning."

"I've done a lot of research on this topic. It appears that the Egyptians and Mayans were the first to use different shapes, designs and colors to give something a particular meaning."

IN ANCIENT Egyptian hieroglyphics certain animals had certain meanings behind them. The fish meant good luck, the bird freedom, the elephant's trunk good luck, the heart love and the bear power, Pilling said.

Pilling has several pieces of jewelry that carry those signs. There is also a pair of earrings that has been made to look like grapes and vines.

"I asked the artist what the significance was. She told me that they should be worn by someone who wants to have a baby because they represent fertility."

Other earrings have astrological signs engraved on them, and there are necklaces adorned with charms that have their own meanings.

"Over the past few years, people have really gotten into this hidden meaning stuff. Personally, I think the more unusual and eerie something is the more people want it."

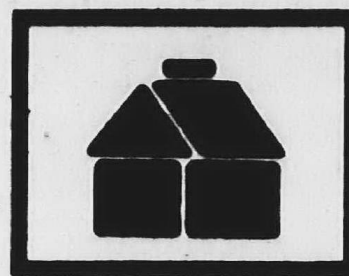


BILL HANSEN

You can find quartz crystals, said to emanate healing energies, light green chrysocolla, associated with creative and emotional balance, dark "mummy beads" made from clay found around the Pyramids, tourmaline, reputed to rid the wearer of negative conditions, and citrine, which is supposed to raise self-esteem, at the Michigan Metaphysical Society Bookstore in Berkley.



# Creative Living



Monday, January 1, 1990 (M.F.)

1E

## New decade brings new choice options

**Happy New Year!**  
As always, the New Year is a time for New Beginnings, especially since we are also starting a new decade. It's a time to look back at what has been happening in our lives, to ponder if our lives have taken the direction we've wanted, to look forward to what is ahead.

Many of us have been with relatives for the first time in a while, or perhaps we've missed being with our families and became nostalgic. It may have been a time of remembering, of recreating a feeling for what our lives used to be, of the standards and values with which we were brought up.

A lot of us have broken away from the way we were reared. This happened with great purpose for some; for others it has been unintentional. We may have floated away from what was important in our families, to being caught up in an excessive materialistic society. We may have lost the habit of taking time to keep in touch, to pray, to do good for others. Or perhaps we feel good that we really have helped others during this holiday season and we'll do it again — next year.

**NOW IS A TIME** to become introspective. It is a time to imagine what we want to be in the future — 5 or 10 years down the road — and how we will get there. What is most important to us? What are we driven by? Do we want to be Mr. or Mrs. Success? Is money what we are after? Title? Position? Will even more possessions give us peace of mind? Or would we like to recapture a little



organizing

**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

of the past? Would we like to evaluate the importance of faith in our lives?

If we feel religion is worthwhile but we've not taken the time to practice it, perhaps this would be a good time for a new beginning. Rather than waiting for the next Easter, Hanukkah or other religious holiday, perhaps now is the time to begin praying more, to attend our places of worship regularly, to treat others the way we feel our God teaches.

Too many of us lament that, while we do believe, we "don't have time" for religion. What we must remember is that there are 24 hours in our day — just as there is for everyone else. Even some of the busiest, most important and influential people in our country regularly take time for their spiritual life. Lack of time is no excuse at all. What we must admit is that we chose to spend our time doing other things.

This is not intended as an argument with those who do not believe in religion; rather, it is to stimulate those who do feel faith is important, but whose actions do not mirror their beliefs.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques of Birmingham 48010.

## In winter, there's garden work, too

Even as the New Year opens, there are things that can be done in the garden. If you haven't secured upright growing evergreens such as yew, upright junipers and others that might be broken down by heavy snow, it isn't too late to do it.

Tap three tall pieces of dowel-type wood into the ground around the trees and wrap twine or heavy cord around them; they will appreciate it. Wind barriers are best made of burlap or fabric that will breathe. If plastic is used, the temperature can get quite hot in the winter sunshine under such coverings and the plants can be damaged by the heat generated.

Although many communities have now begun to compost Christmas trees, you may want to use yours as a snow fence or sun and wind shield for broadleaf trees and shrubs that are in an open area. Or, you may enlist several neighbors and tie your trees together to make a safe winter haven for the birds in severe weather.

When I was a child we often made a tree for the birds after Christmas. This might be a project for the children on a cold winter day. Strings of unsalted popcorn, cranberries, and peanuts in the shell will provide a welcome treat, as well as decoration. Pine cones can be rolled in a mixture of no-salt peanut butter which has been diluted with suet or other oils.



down to earth

**Marty Figley**

A home-made recipe called "Marge's porridge" that birds seem to love can be made. Two parts each of ground suet, corn meal and sugar, one part flour, water. Mix ingredients with water (not over 1/2 part) and cook in a double boiler (covered) until quite thick, about 25 minutes, stirring several times while it is cooking.

This mixture, after it cools, can be put into a cage made from hardware wire or packed into orange or grapefruit shells. After the mixture sets up in the shells, punch four holes evenly around the edge of the shells and up through the suet mixture.

Tie a cord at each hole, leaving the ends long enough to meet at the top so that they can be tied together. Now tie this feeder on a branch of a tree and watch the birds go for it. The shells can also be set in a crevice of a tree or at ground level. Have fun with these ideas.

I hope the New Year brings health, peace and joy to all of you.



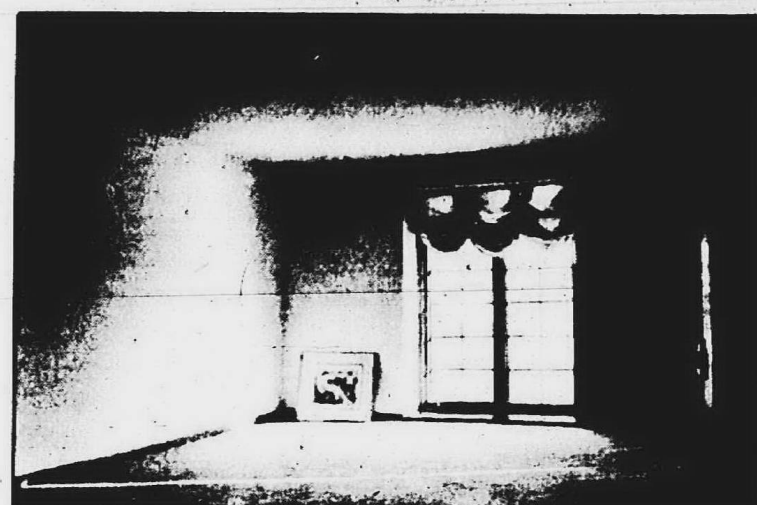
JIM RIDER/staff photographer

## THIS ...

Interior designer Judy Hewes (left) and real estate agent Theresa Levett in the furnished living room in the house that is serving as a pilot project involving houses for sale due to relocations.

## VS. THIS

An empty room in the same house left vacant when the family moved due to relocation.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

## Sales tactic

### Designer poses a question: empty vs. furnished house?

By Cathleen Collins Lee  
special writer

**N**OBODY has lived there since last April, but it would be hard for a visitor to this contemporary Rochester Hills house to tell.

A small Oriental rug lies on the dark wood floors in the entryway and a variegated ficus tree stands near the stairs.

The kitchen table — a glass top set on slabs of marble — is ready for lunch, with navy blue placemats and colorful napkins.

Mauve and gray contemporary love-seats are set at right angles to each other in the family room, while books and knick-knacks fill the shelves on either side of the fireplace.

While this house may lack only a stray sock or a few days' supply of newspapers to look completely lived in, it actually is the product of a 72-hour decorating blitz by area interior designer Judy Hewes.

Hewes is working with Chamberlain Realty's Relocation Department on a pilot project to temporarily and inexpensively decorate houses that are vacant because the homeowners have been transferred.

**SELLING AN EMPTY** house, no matter how attractive, can be difficult because buyers have a hard time imagining it furnished.

So Hewes, who heads her own firm, Continental Interior Design, persuaded Theresa Levett, director of Chamberlain's Relocation Department, to let her use rental furniture and a few accessories to brighten up what might otherwise be a sterile-looking house.

"This is an attempt to sell a Traveller's relocation home that's been on the market since April," Levett said.

"It's a nice home, but there's tremendous competition with new construction houses sold through model homes."

"Judy Hewes has been calling me every month with this idea," Levett said, laughing. "And I'm glad she kept after me, because I think it could work."

**WHEN A** relocation company acquires a house, they normally have it painted and carpeted in neutral colors — at a cost of approximately \$6,000, according to Hewes.

For an additional \$1,200 or so, she can improve the house's appearance dramatically — and help it sell more quickly, she said.

"We did something similar with a house in Ohio that had been on the market for a while — and it sold in two weeks," Hewes said.

"We do it on a shoestring — we gear it so the realty company can afford to do it."

**WHAT DOES \$1,200** buy? Hewes' approach is to rent furniture for a few key areas — the kitchen, living room and family room — and buy some inexpensive accessories, such as used books and pottery.

Chamberlain bought the Oriental rug, the ficus tree and a brass fireplace screen to use in other houses.

In rooms that weren't furnished, such as the den and bedrooms, Hewes hung attractive prints and positioned flower arrangements on shelves and windowsills.

The prints were loaned for a month by Aardvark Custom Framing in Farmington Hills and the silk flowers were provided by Victoria's in Brighton.

**THIS PARTICULAR** house had attractive window treatments, but if it hadn't, Hewes would have used inexpensive valances.

She can also add color to a room

by installing wallpaper borders with double-sided tape.

"I want to stress that it takes one totally committed designer to accomplish this," Hewes said.

"It took a good 72 hours of work. Everything was hand-coordinated — every house we do would be totally different. But if you stick with it, you can transform a house pretty quickly."

**IN ORDER** to make sure area real estate agents saw the change in the home, Chamberlain hosted a luncheon there, complete with a drawing for a car phone.

Approximately 50 real estate agents attended, and many seemed favorably impressed.

"I've never seen a house professionally decorated to be sold like that," said Suzanne Clark, a sales associate with ERA Meadowbrook.

"It's very effective. I have shown several vacant homes and not sold any of them. This might help."

The house represents an exciting new approach to selling relocation homes — and also some risk, Levett said.

**BECAUSE** Traveller's Relocation, which owns the house, was unwilling to pay for anything more than the customary painting and carpeting, Chamberlain has invested in the additional decorating itself.

"If we lose the listing — which expires in a month — and if this

house doesn't sell, it's an expense I'll have to eat," Levett said.

"But we wanted to show Traveller's that we're extremely committed to selling relocation houses and will promote them to the best of our abilities."

Levett hopes that if this house sells fairly quickly, relocation companies will be more willing to pay for design services in the future.

**BUT THE** approach is only worthwhile in certain situations, she said.

For one thing, the price of the house has to be high enough to justify the expense of decorating. This particular one in Rochester Hills is listed at \$198,900.

Secondly, decorating a house would be more useful in an area like Rochester Hills or West Bloomfield, where real estate agents are competing with new houses.

And finally, this approach makes most sense when the real estate market is soft and houses are taking longer to sell.

**WITH THOSE** reservations, Levett is optimistic that between them she and Hewes can pioneer a creative approach to selling relocation homes in the Detroit area.

In fact, she already has Hewes working on another project — an unusual, contemporary house in downtown Birmingham.

## exhibitions

### ● SOMERSET MALL

Thursday, Jan. 4 — "A Thousand Years of Roman Fashions, 500 B.C. to A.D. 500," presented by Norma Goldman, is on display through Jan. 14. Goldman, professor at Wayne State University, has recreated Roman fashions down to the last seam after intensive on-site research. Open during regular Mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

### ● LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY

Thursday, Jan. 4 — Etchings, serigraphs and embossed prints by Canadian artist Mathias Mulerne are on display to Feb. 3. Closing reception 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

### ● JOY EMERY GALLERY

Friday, Jan. 5 — Paintings and prints by Michigan artists Stephen Duren, Dick Goody, Ann Mikolowski and Lucille Nawara are on display through Feb. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to

6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### ● SYBARIS GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 6 — Sculpture by Margaret Keelan, Tony Natsoulas, Frank Ozereko and Susan Martin is on display through January. Reception 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

### ● ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Paintings by Dorothy Foly of Bloomfield Hills are on display through February. The exhibit is sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road, Rochester Hills.

### ● ARC GALLERY

"Visual Dialogues/Emotional Spaces," paintings by Dale Sparage of Southfield are on display through JAN. 27. Reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday-Saturday, 1040 W. Huron, Chicago.

### ● RATTLESNAKE CLUB

Photographs by National Geographic photographer William Albert Allard are on display in the Grill Room through Jan. 20. This is his only non-museum show and many of the works are for sale, 300 River Place, Detroit.

### ● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Sunday, Jan. 7 — "Letters, Our Legacy," is the annual, juried exhibit by Michigan Association of Calligraphers. Continues through Jan. 27. Reception 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

### ● 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**  
Newly released serigraphs by

American Impressionist Henry Plisson, John Powell and Christian Title and new works by regular gallery artists are on display, 1467 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.

### ● ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

Stoney Creek Christmas Toyfest continues through Jan. 27. The toys span the 30th century. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Admission

charge, 1005 Van Hoosen, Rochester Hills. For information, call 656-4663.

### ● MCA GALLERY

"Realism" includes works by seven Michigan artists. Continues through March 16, 1200 Sixth St., Detroit.

### ● GALLERY 22

Christmas art show has works by Yoko Moro, Jim Osthoff, Charles Gale and others. Continues to Jan. 13. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● BELIAN ART CENTER

Objects d'art as well as art and ready to wear jewelry are on display to Jan. 14. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5900 Rochester Road, Troy.

### ● RUBNER GALLERY

Holiday show features works by Burbert, Shaler, Sumners, Thayer, Jerry and Milton. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### ● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Furniture by Wendall Castle" continues through Feb. 4. The DIA is originating this show which will travel to five museums in the United States. Objects by Carol Ann Carter and constructions and drawings by Thom Bohnert make up the ninth exhibit of the Ongoing Michigan Artists Program (OMAP) which continues through Jan. 28. Open free of charge 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

### ● COUNTY GALLERIA

The Surface Designers of Michigan, 21 in all, have an exhibit of dimensional art through Jan. 13. Open to the public. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1300 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

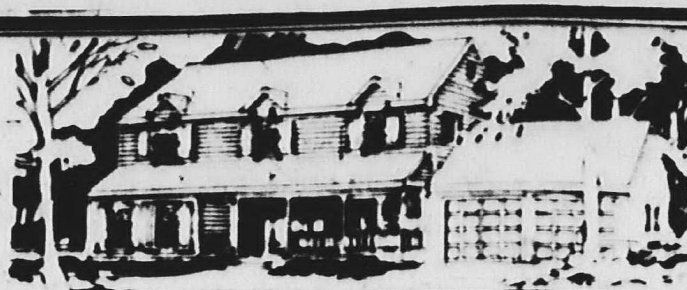
### ● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Paintings by Clement Meadmore are on display through January. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 100 Townsend, Birmingham.



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**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM  
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, private entrance, great location, 10 min. free rent to new residents for limited time. Please call: 644-1300  
**BIRMINGHAM PLACE**  
Apartments available. 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, deluxe bi-level. Rents start at \$795 per month. 1 year lease. Please call: 642-9000  
**BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS**  
In heart of town - Newly remodeled. Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher. Disposal - Central Air. 1 Bedroom - From \$580. 2 Bedroom - From \$680. 268-7766. Evenings/Weekends 645-6736  
**BIRMINGHAM**  
1 & 2 bedroom townhouses. Walking distance to downtown. 1 bedroom \$495. 2 bedroom townhouse \$565. Benicke & Krue 642-8686  
**400 Apts. For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM  
Lincoln House Apts.  
2 bedrooms with self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, central heat & air, storage. 645-2999  
1 MONTH FREE  
**CANTON**  
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Newly painted, central air, carpeted all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. From \$440 to \$475 + security. Call Office Hours (SAIL-SUM MON-FRI) 729-0900  
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1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$475 with carpet. Vertical Blinds Throughout. Quiet Soundproof Construction. Walk to Shopping.  
Also available, barrier free, 1 bedroom apartment.  
Off-Warner between Sheldon/Livonia Mon-Fri, 9-5pm Sat-Sun 11-5pm. Evening appointments available. 459-1310  
**400 Apts. For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM  
One bedroom apartment available. Newly remodeled interior. Includes vertical blinds, heat & water. One month free rent. 644-1300  
**CANTON**  
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Newly painted, central air, carpeted all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. From \$440 to \$475 + security. Call Office Hours (SAIL-SUM MON-FRI) 729-0900  
**CANTON**  
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS  
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Also available, barrier free, 1 bedroom apartment.  
Off-Warner between Sheldon/Livonia Mon-Fri, 9-5pm Sat-Sun 11-5pm. Evening appointments available. 459-1310

## 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 Improvements & 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
- Patios 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 Huxley Apartments)

\*See rental agent for details.

We are pleased to be able to offer U.S. policy for the achievement of Equal Housing Opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage that all advertising and marketing programs in which there are no barriers to achieving housing because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM  
1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, central air, patio, storage room, carpet, 1 floor & dryer. \$550-\$550/mo. 645-0900  
BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, includes heat & appliances. Near Oak St. Available immediately! \$475/mo. Call Manager. 643-0750  
**BLOOMFIELD CLUB SPECIAL SPACIOUS**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms (From 850 to 1240 sq. ft.)  
From \$470  
1 MO. FREE RENT  
• Carpets  
• Bloomfield Hills location  
• Thru-unit design  
• Dens available  
• Dishwashers  
• Laundry facilities  
• Storage facilities  
• Beautifully landscaped  
• Pool  
Call Gerry 335-8810  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS sublet 1 bedroom apartment (blinds & appliances included) available Jan. 15 for \$475 per month 338-6935  
BLOOMFIELD 1 bedroom, 1st floor with carpet, heat & water included \$550 per month 646-0446  
CANTON Joy Rd/Haggerty area 2 bedroom - Sublease \$485/mo. Heat & water included Available Feb. 1st 453-8755  
CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove refrigerator & carpet \$400/month includes heat. Immediate occupancy. Lease or sale. 455-0391  
CANTON  
1 Bedroom Unfurnished & Furnished Apts. Available  
FEATURING  
• Apts. that feel like a home  
• Single story living  
• Utility room with attic storage  
• Excellent access to highways  
Call or visit Mon.-Fri., 12-6  
HEATHMOORE APTS.  
981-6994, Ext. 7  
CARDINAL CT. APARTMENTS  
Close to Shrine 1 and 2 bedroom. Heat included. Carpeting, blinds, appliances. Laundry & storage areas. Move in before Jan. 15, pay 1 month rent. Start at \$450. Call 9-5 548-5224  
CASS LAKE APARTMENTS  
6 month sub lease. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with balcony \$535/month. \$250 deposit. Beginning Feb. 1st. Call Jeff Davis. 362-3233. Evenings. 863-3735  
CLAWSON  
WALDEN GREEN APARTMENTS  
Close to downtown Birmingham & Troy. Quiet neighborhood setting.  
1 & 2 bedrooms from \$450  
N. of 14 E. of Crooks 435-0450  
CANTON  
FAIRWAY CLUB  
Golfside Apts.  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Heat & Hot Water Free  
Carport included  
728-1105  
459-1310

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**DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"**  
**MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY**  
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**ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222**  
**400 Apts. For Rent**  
DEARBORN - 1ST MONTH FREE  
Dorchester Apts 1 & 2 bedroom units - from \$465 includes heat, water, air appliances, laundry, 3 car garage, lots of closets, carports, Michigan/Greenfield area. 581-8570  
GREAT LOCATION  
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT  
CEDARIDGE  
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units  
FROM \$510  
Immediate Occupancy  
INCLUDES  
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balconies with doorways. Holport appliances, security system, storage within apartment.  
Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt, on the S. side of Grand River.  
Near Botford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.  
471-5020  
Model open daily 1-5  
Except Wednesday  
OFFICE: 775-8200  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
Walnut Creek Apts 10 Mile & Middlebelt. 1 bedroom from \$465 plus utilities 471-4556  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
Woodhouse Apts 1 & 2 bedrooms, carports, appliances \$500-\$600 477-2573  
FARMINGTON MANOR  
1 bedroom apt. 474-2552  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
1 bedroom at \$445 includes heat, appliances, carpeting & air. 471-6597  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON  
Super Location  
Small 60 unit complex  
Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485  
Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.  
STONERIDGE MANOR  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake 478-1437 775-8200  
GARDEN CITY TERRACE  
1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday only. 522-0480  
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apt. \$400/mo including heat. Plus security deposit \$400 No pets. 565-3677  
LIVONIA - Deerfield Wds - Bright & Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No security deposit. 1 month free rent. Move-in cost as low as \$570. 476-6668  
LIVONIA MALL AREA - 1 bedroom very private, with washer, dryer, etc. available January 1 \$500 plus deposit. Sorry no pets. 522-1811

**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!  
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE" 477-0133  
Grand River at Halstead Roads  
HOURS: Sun-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Presented by Mid-America Mgt. Corp. **RSVP**

**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.**  
Antel Road (1 block E. of Coolidge) & Troy  
Please call 643-0100 • From \$565 Monthly



**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Westland  
**FORD/WAYNE RD AREA**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Carpeted, decorated & in a  
trendy area. Heat included.

**Country Village Apts.**  
**326-3280**  
**WESTLAND PARK**

**WESTLAND PARK  
APARTMENTS**  
Across from City Park  
(Cherry Hill)  
(between Middleball & Merriman)  
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths  
Pool  
**HEAT INCLUDED**

From: \$445  
Monthly or Lease  
729-6636

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Westland

**VENOY PINES APTS.**  
A beautiful place to live  
Centrally located in Westland

- 1 & 2 bedrooms  
(some with fireplaces)
- Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House  
Central Air, Dishwasher  
Disposal, Laundry Facilities  
Beautifully Landscaped

**261-7394**  
A York Property Community  
**WESTLAND BARCLAY HOUSE**  
Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom  
\$430 includes heat, carpet  
425-9788

**W. BLOOMFIELD**

**A BRAND NEW  
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM  
APARTMENT  
IS AVAILABLE NOW IN  
W. BLOOMFIELD**

- Attached garage
- Washer/dryer included
- Fully equipped kitchen/microwave
- Private entrance
- W. Bloomfield schools
- & much more

Call Today

**Chimney Hill**  
**737-4510**  

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**401 Furniture Rental**

**FURNITURE FOR YOUR  
2 Room Apartment For  
\$110 Month.**

- ALL NEW FURNITURE
- LARGE SELECTION
- OPTION TO PURCHASE

**GLOBE RENTALS**  
FARMINGTON. 474-3400

STERLING HEIGHTS, 826-9801  
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330  
TROY, 588-1800

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**402 Furnished Apts.  
For Rent**

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## ABBINGTON LAKE

Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$895. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all highways and airport.

**Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime 458-9507**

---

**Best Royal Oak/W Bloomfield**  
Fully furnished luxury 1 & 2 bed-  
room. Color TV. Special winter rate.  
from \$790 737-0633 or 590-3906

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**BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN**  
1 bedroom executive rental with all  
amenities. Quiet, elegant & exp-  
ansive. Call 375-0760

**BIRMINGHAM  
PUTNEY MEWS**  
Completely furnished town-  
houses. 20 delightful 2  
bedroom units. TV, dishes,  
linens. Extendable 30 day  
leases. Great location.  
**From \$960**

**689-8482**  
**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - On private estate. Furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt with fireplace, patio, central air, skylights. Includes all appliances, utilities, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Weekly maid service. References required. \$1000 mo. 540-2473

**FREE!**

**RS IN YOUR**

**RS APARTMENT**

- Relaxing Saunas
- Lap Pool
- Fitness Room

58-4954

**SUTTON  
PLACE**

ST. THOMAS

rk  
T S

- Sound conditioned floors & patios & balconies • Swimming & tennis courts

12 ppm-3 ppm

# Compliments of The

# **Birmingham-Blymouth Board Of Realtors®**



### Furnished Apts. For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM** - 2 bedroom townhome. Owner taking job out of state term lease OK \$1350/- includes utilities, cleaning services, great amenities. 648-3146

**MINGTON HILLS, Park Mobile.** Service utilities. WFL Efficiency \$135. 1 bedroom monthly rents \$175. No deposit. 30091 and River 474-1324

**ME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.** Lease. Elegantly furnished & aped. 1, 2, 3+ bedroom apts. Call Froese 890 926-1714

**THVILLE.** Available Jan-April, fully 3 bedroom, loaded, 1/4 heat included, fireplace, gas available. \$750/mo. 348-9745

### Home Suite Home

**MICHIGAN'S FINEST  
FURNISHED APTS.**  
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchens, linen, decora-tive lamps & cable TV.

### MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$35/DAY

**540-8830**  
A.E.M.C. Vis accepted.

### 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

## APARTMENTS

### MONTHLY LEASES

18 PRIME LOCATIONS

Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Units included.

FROM \$38. A DAY

Unmatched Personal Service  
**Executive Living Suites**  
474-9770

**DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH,** 2 furnished apartments, utilities included \$700 and \$800 a month. Contact Mr. Creon Smith. 453-1620

## SUITE LIFE

- Beautifully Furnished
- Birmingham - Royal Oak
- Monthly Leases
- Immediate occupancy
- Lowest Rates

## 549-5500

Classifieds Find  
Buy it Sell it Work it  
Call Today

591-0900      844-9770

### 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**WINTER SPECIAL \$15.75 per day.** Mayflower Hotel, furnished room, maid service included, 30 days minimum stay. Contact Mike or Green 453-1620

### 404 Houses For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM** - attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, 1 1/4 car garage, basement, no pet. \$875/mo. plus security 454-6281

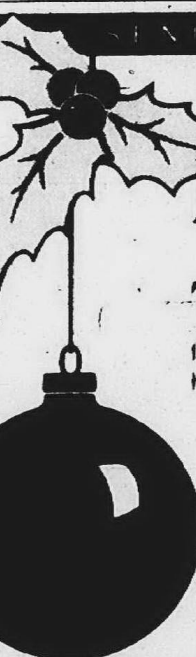
**BIRMINGHAM BEAUTY** - modern 3 bedroom ranch, close to YMCA, town, schools. Great area. \$650 per month. Call 737-2114

**BIRMINGHAM: DOWNTOWN,** 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, large in closets. 1200 sq ft. Furnishings optional. .475/mo. 682-2816

**BIRMINGHAM:** old house, interior redone, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, 800 sq ft. Dec/p/por. \$650 Mo. Call anytime 828-3054

**BIRMINGHAM** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath cape. Quality home in quality neighborhood! \$1,000. Days, 9a-15a Even. 851-9519


**BIRMINGHAM** - 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, newly decorated, full basement. \$700/MO. plus security. 7861 Co. 674-1146 - or 845-8059



# A Home for the Holidays

**T**he 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 (taxes inc.)**



**Come home to The Woods of Westland!**

**Model Hours**  
**Mon-Sat 10-4**  
**Sun 12-4**

**313-454-9838**

**Conveniently located on Joy Road  
 between Van Road and I-775 in Westland**

**Successful People  
Live in the woods.**

**Some people say that  
FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS**  
is the most exciting new rental community in the Metro-  
area. We happen to agree — there is nothing like us  
Anywhere! Nestled in a lush forest amongst a maze of  
man-made lakes, waterfalls *and* trails, our beauty and  
value go unmatched!

- PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- GATEHOUSE ENTRY
- INDIVIDUAL WASHER/DRYERS
- GARAGES
- UNIQUE HI-TECH CLUB & FITNESS CENTER
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

**NEW APARTMENTS AND  
TOWNHOUSES STARTING AT... \$95**  
**IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU  
THEN YOUR DECISION IS SIMPLE.  
LIVE IN THE "WOODS"**

**441-5356**

**FAIRLANE Woods**

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**ADD HOMES FOR RENT**

**TRIN -** Maple, John D. - 3 bedrooms  
open floor plan, new carpet,  
dish control, air - 2 car detached  
garage, all appliances - lease  
\$675/mo  
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4882

**WAYNE -** also 2 bedrooms - open, full  
basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bath,  
immediate occupancy. Rent option  
\$600/mo. M. A. 737-4882

**WATNE** 2 bedroom garage very clean \$695 plus tax  
Call Vicki 728-82 10

**WESTLAND** Greatest sub. 1 bed room brick ranch. Full basement 2 car garage patio or family room fireplace wood gas \$749/mo + 1 \$1000 security 728-1369

**WESTLAND** Nice home 2 large bedrooms on Jcy Rd between Midland & Westlar Appliances included \$550 a month 855-1958

**WESTLAND**  
2 bedroom duplex full basement private drive updated kitchen and appliances Convenient residential area. \$500/month  
Call 721-8111

**WESTLAND** 2 bedroom, stove fridge dishes, fenced yard pool location near John Uden's High \$550/mo plus deposit 726-6187

**WINSTON@MILE** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths family room fireplace screened porch basement \$525/MO Call 626-0253

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**ABSENTEE OWNER**  
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs.  
• Associate Brokers  
• Member Allstate Rental Housing Assoc.  
• Before making a decision, call us!

**D & H**  
Income Property Mgmt  
Farmington Hills 737-4002

**406 Furnished Houses**  
**For Rent**

**FARMINGTON HILLS** 3 bedroom  
brk 2 1/2 bath basement appliances  
air fireplace 2 car garage  
\$1495 weekly Sherm  
Days 474-5150 Even 478-9778

**ROCHESTER HILLS** Available 6  
months 2200 sq ft ranch 3 1/4 beds  
2 full 2 half baths, fireplace  
wet bar, finished basement, 2 car  
attached garage \$1200/mo  
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

**406 Duplexes For Rent**

**BIRMINGHAM-Duesse** 2 bedroom  
1 1/2 bath appliances family room  
dining room rec room garage No pets  
\$400/mo 647-3835

**BIRMINGHAM** Lower 2 bedroom  
dining room appliances hardwood  
floors fireplace No pets Available  
Jan 1 \$735 + utilities 644-1668

**CANTON-Spacious** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
baths, appliances, basement Ford  
Shelbor, area immediate occupancy

Lee at  
York.

**NORTH**  
Living  
room  
Feb 1

**ROCHE**  
Townhome  
country

**SOUTH**  
1 & 2  
ply  
available

**POOL**  
central  
pool, in  
month

**SOUTH**  
bedroom  
dishwasher  
modern  
kitchen  
walk-in

**SYLVAN**  
room,  
country  
deposit

**CANTON:** 3 bedroom, full basement, good heating/air conditioning system. Excellent location. \$745/ mo security deposit. 553-8224

**NORWAYNE:** 2 bedroom, remodeled utility room, large yard. New carpeting, freshly painted. Nice location. \$439/mo. 278-0282

**PLYMOUTH:** 1 BEDROOM, appliances. Newly decorated. Nice area. \$450/mo - security. No Pets. Call 421-6736

**UNION LAKE:** Lake front, Lower Strata Lake. Area of Union Lake Rd. & Richardson Rd. 1 bedroom with garage. dock your boat. \$350/mo. plus utilities. After 6pm. 477-6669

**WESTLAND:** 3 bedroom, carpeted, newly remodeled, fenced yard with shed. \$500 per month. water included, no pets. 722-0889

**410 Flats**

**DEARBORN:** 3 bedroom upper flat, hardwood floors, fireplace, leaded glass windows, stove, refrigerator. \$450 per mo. - utilities & security. No Pets. Call after 5pm. 278-0880

**412 Townhouses-  
Condos For Rent**

**AUBURN HILLS  
FARMINGTON HILLS  
SOUTHFIELD**

**KAFAN ENTERPRISES**  
352-3800

**BIRMINGHAM**

Luxury 2 bedroom townhouse. Covered parking, deluxe kitchen, fenced in privacy patio yard, finished basement & entrance \$750/mo including heat & hot water. EHO

**BENECIC & KHUE**  
642-8686

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**BIRMINGHAM**  
**LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE**  
RESIDENCE FOR LEASE

1 of 6 townhouses in an uniquely established development overlooking a picturesque waterfall within walking distance of downtown Birmingham. The main level features a living room with fireplace, dining room, a large bedroom, a dressing room, walk-in closet & full bath comprising the master suite. A 2nd full bath serves the 2nd bedroom & visitors. The lower level consists of a large recreation room, 3rd bedroom & full bath, a large utility room & a large storage closet. Price \$1700/Mo plus utilities. Only 1 available.

**Waterfall Hill** 646-6522

---

**BIRMINGHAM**

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, private entrances, fireplace, central air, patio, great location 1 mo. free rent to new tenants for limited time. Please call 644-1300

**BIRMINGHAM** - New York style lofted apartments 1 bedroom, large closets, fireplace \$600/mo-844-4500 or 682-833

**BIRMINGHAM** near town. Beautiful 1 Condo \$575/mo includes heat, water, air, carpet, appliances. Storage, immediate occupancy \$625-1620 After 5pm, 855-9605

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**BIRMINGHAM**

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town-

newly remodeled interior 1 month  
free rent to new residents for a limited  
time. Call 414-1300

**BIRMINGHAM** Spacious, bright  
condo 2 bedrooms, walk to down-  
town, storage appliances, washer/  
dryer. \$600/month 644-8304

**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath, dinette, large living area. New  
kitchen cabinets, dishwasher &  
appliances. Basement storage. Sepa-  
rate utilities. Call \$750 per month  
Call 435-6136

**BIRMINGHAM** 2 bedroom, 1 1/4  
bath townhouse. Basement, all ap-  
pliances \$625/month  
644-3894

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** 2 bedroom, 2  
bath. Heat, carpet, basement.  
Lease option available \$775/MO  
Call Steve Cole 641-1414

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** Lake front  
condo. All appliances, central air  
washer & dryer. Carpet, heat in-  
cluded 938-2152 or  
230-0770

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - 2 bedroom  
condo, 2 full baths, living room, din-  
ing room, carpet floor, kitchen with  
heat. Available Feb 1 642-9875

**BLOOMFIELD Hills** condo, 1 very  
large bedroom, newly decorated &  
carpeted. utilities included. \$550/mo.  
immediate occupancy 643-8078

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - newly deco-  
rated, 2 bedroom 2 bath condo on  
all sports lake. Approximately  
1200sq. ft. appliances included.  
Paint furnished or unfurnished.  
Short term lease available. Call Pam  
between 8am-3pm 648-7701

**CLAWSON**

## COLOSTERS

14 Miles & Crooks Area

2 bedroom townhouse with family  
room, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped  
kitchen, full basement, central air  
trial air, private patio with fenced-in  
backyard. Heat included. \$746 BHO

**BENECKE & KRUE**  
642-9885



#### 412 Townhouse- Condo For Rent

**CLAYTON HILLS** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, large kitchen, full basement, laundry room, fireplace, patio, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, storage units. Call 591-7700.

**CANTON** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, large kitchen, full basement, laundry room, fireplace, patio, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, storage units. Call 591-7700.

**CLAYTON HILLS** - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, large kitchen, full basement, laundry room, fireplace, patio, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, storage units. Call 591-7700.

#### 412 Townhouse- Condo For Rent

**NOVI** - Twelve Oaks Townhouses, 1 MONTH FREE RENT. 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, large kitchen, full basement, laundry room, fireplace, patio, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, storage units. Call 471-7470.

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, large kitchen, full basement, laundry room, fireplace, patio, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, storage units. Call 471-7470.

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, large kitchen, full basement, laundry room, fireplace, patio, pool, tennis court, clubhouse, storage units. Call 471-7470.

#### 414 Southern Rentals

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#### 415 Vacation Rentals

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#### 421 Living Quarters To Share

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## BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.

If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday.

**Creative Living with Classified Real Estate — Your Complete Home Section**

**CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY**  
In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1070

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET  
FAX YOUR AD 801-6120  
844-1070 Oakland County 801-6880 Wayne County 800-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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**YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM**  
8:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
AND FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY

**DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"**  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2000. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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**Help Wanted** E-F  
**Home & Service Directory** F  
**Merchandise For Sale** F  
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## 500 Help Wanted

ABLE, Stable person with excellent dictation. 9am-3pm. 3:30pm-5pm. Top hourly rate. 534-6929.

ACA RETAILERS is looking for a retail control specialist. The applicant should possess a high math aptitude, be familiar with IBM computer operations, and be able to maintain accurate records. Working hours will be 8am to 4pm, starting salary \$6.50 per hour. For interview, call Bonnie between the hours of 10am & 3pm at 350-1140.

AIRPORT SECURITY Men and women, part & full time. Must be at least 21 years of age. Call between 11am-2pm. 722-0030.

ALTERNATOR & STARTER Rebuilder. Experienced. Flexible hours. Inquire at 3513 Ford Rd. Westland. Call 326-1140.

## SHOPPING CENTER MARKET

6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.  
(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM

### MAJOR APPLIANCE CORPORATION

#### EXPANDING IN DETROIT AREA

We need career-minded individuals for our Management Trainee Program. Your duties would include inventory and Stock Controls, Accounts Receivable, Retail Sales, Service Department, Recruiting & Training of Sales Representatives, Advertising & Marketing of new test products, Development of new Sales Strategies. Retail or Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are willing to train you if you impress us. If you qualify, you will be placed on a paid training program with rapid advancement into Management.

#### EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY

- Part-Time Sales Representative \$18,000 +
- Full-Time Sales Representative \$30,000 +
- Retail Sales Manager \$35,000 +
- Branch Manager \$50,000 +

APPLY IN PERSON WED., JAN. 3 - 1 P.M. SHARP, 3 P.M. SHARP

**ASK FOR: MR. FARRUGGIA**  
SOUTHFIELD HOLIDAY INN  
26555 TELEGRAPH ROAD  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 500 Help Wanted

### ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Fortune 1000 Corporation has immediate need for an accounting supervisor trainee. College degree in Accounting required. Computer knowledge helpful. This is an entry level position, eventually leading to plant controller. Interested applicants should send resume to:

Continental Baking Co.  
1100 Oakman Blvd.  
Detroit, MI 48206  
Attention: Personnel  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

### \$ ACT NOW \$

#### LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

A number of light production positions are available to work at a major plant food manufacturer in the Plymouth area (7 am shift).

- Bonus incentives
- 40 hours per week
- Long term employment

You must have a reliable car & be able to work in the Plymouth area. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. thru Fri. from 9 am - 3:30 pm at:

SOMEBOY SOMETIME  
16320 Middlebelt  
Parkside Pavilion  
Between 5 & 7 Mile  
477-1262

## A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN

### SELECTION

Managers to \$35,000  
Assistant Managers to \$24,700  
Management Trainees to \$22,000.  
Previous retail experience in groceries, discount store, health & beauty aids a plus. Full benefit package & bonus.  
Employment Center Inc. 586-1636

### AN ASSISTANT MGR.

#### Major Retail Chain

Co. will train No fee  
Salary to \$18,000 plus  
Recent college graduate or 2 yrs. college - retail management experience in any field. Westland, Inter. Southgate, Livonia, Troy, Dearborn, Madison, Heights, Utica, Warren, Sterling Heights, etc. etc.  
RBS ASSOCIATES 540-4130

## APPROVAL TRAINEE

National firm located in Troy, MI looking for full time career minded individual. Training program available, earn while you learn. No experience necessary. Call for interview between 1-4, ask for Ed or Julie. 528-8013

## ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTER

with 3 yrs. experience in commercial building working drawing preparation for established Birmingham architectural firm. Respond to Box #940 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

## ASSISTANT COSMETICS BUYER

Assisting Head Buyer plus counter work. Birmingham area. Excellent salary & benefits plus opportunity for advancement. Send resume including salary requirements to: Sav-On Drugs, 6510 Telegraph, Birmingham MI 48010

## AUTO PARTS DRIVER

Westside G.M. Dealer looking for Parts Driver. Must be 18, have good driving record, be clean-cut & willing to work. Apply in person, to: Bob Beletini, Parts Manager, Gordon Chevrolet, 31850 Ford Rd., Garden City

## 500 Help Wanted

### Accountants

Assignments in all areas of accounting. Call to find out how accountants can put you to work!

### 357-TEMP

#### account Temps

The specialized temp service

28588 Northwestern Hwy. #250  
-Southfield, MI 48034

Subsidiary of  
Robert Hall of Michigan, Inc.

### CHARGE BACK ANALYST

Standard Federal Bank, one of the nation's largest savings institutions, has an immediate opening for an individual with a strong analytical background to handle credit card holder billing disputes and charge backs.

We are looking for a person who has at least one year of credit card charge back experience and who has thorough knowledge of fair credit billing requirements. Good math aptitude and well developed verbal and written communication skills are required.

We are prepared to offer a competitive salary including a complete flexible benefit package. If you are qualified, please send resume including salary history to:

### STANDARD FEDERAL BANK

#### Savings/Financial Services

2600 W. Big Beaver Road  
Troy, MI 48064

Equal Opportunity Employer  
Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

## 500 Help Wanted

### APARTMENT MAINTENANCE

Experienced person for manager for the 1980 section. Interested persons call Bondy 845-0776

### BLUE JEAN JOBS

#### UP TO \$5/Hr

### WOLVERINE TEMPORARIES

#### 358-4270

### BODY PERSON NEEDED

5 years in-shop & frame rack experience. Own tools. Benefits. Plymouth 456-1951

### BUILD A FUTURE

#### with this PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

- Paid Training
- Flexible Hours
- Learn a SPECIALTY
- No Experience Necessary
- NO SELLING
- Opportunities for Promotions

YOU NEED:  
Valid Driver's License, Reliable Transportation to our office, be 18 years or older

Accepting Applications, or Call 10-6 PM DAILY  
WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE, Ste 210  
Livonia, MI 48150-1903  
261-3344

### CARPET INSTALLERS

Good reliable workers needed year round 478-6340

## 500 Help Wanted

### ATTENTION: Ideal for homemakers who cannot get out to work. Call for the Purple Heart, no selling, no commission. Paid vacation. Qualified personnel only. Kelly at 644-8080

### INTERNAL AUDITOR

Manufacturing, 3-5 yrs. experience w/major CPA. CPA preferred. \$45K per year. Full benefits. Fee paid. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

### AUTO MECHANIC

certified & experienced in diagnostics. Farmington Hills 478-1135

### AUTO MECHANIC

For 5 day full service repair garage. Master certified, all benefits. Livonia area. 28335 Five Mile Rd. 422-0320. Starkweather, Plymouth 453-7200

### AUTO PARTS DELIVERY DRIVER

Must be experienced. Good pay. Full benefits. Work with the best. 1100 Starkweather, Plymouth 453-7200

### AUTO PARTS SALVAGE YARD

is looking for person with good speaking voice. Experience with background to handle credit card holders. Harry & Sons Auto Parts, 26440 Burnet, in Warren

### AUTO RECONDITIONER

Experienced help needed. \$300 plus weekly. Southfield area. 354-8668

### AUTO TECHNICIANS

Immediate opening for certified auto technicians in top notch facility. Great pay, benefits, work with the best. March Time Co. Rick - 454-0440. Bob - 353-0450

### AUTO WASH ATTENDANT

Days. Apply between 8am & 5pm at: Lighthouse Car Wash, 41889 Ford Rd., Canton.

### AUTO WASH HELP WANTED

Full time - male or female. Canton Area. 459-8050

### BAKERY MANAGER-Livonia area

Salary and management experience necessary. Send resume to: Bakery, P.O. Box 7048, Flint, MI 48907

### BEVERLY HILLS Athletic Club

is accepting applications for manager for the 1980 season. Interested persons call Bondy 845-0776

## 500 Help Wanted

### CLERK MESSENGER

position, full time for Southfield firm. Errands, filing, copying, phone work, dependable car a must, telephone experience a +. Call 358-2080

### COLLECTOR

A national commercial leasing company seeks an experienced result-oriented collector. Some accounting experience helpful. Send resume to: Lease Acceptance Corp., 30655 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48334, Attention: Collection Manager

### COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATE

One of Michigan's largest non-profit organizations is accepting resumes for the position of communications associate. Candidates must have a strong writing background and good verbal skills. 1-2 yrs. of public relations experience required, preferably in the area of business communications. Ability to work with volunteers helpful. Candidates should possess a bachelor's degree in journalism, communications, business or related field. Send resume, writing samples, and you must include salary requirements to: United Way for Southeastern Michigan, Human Resources Dept., 1212 Griswold, Detroit, MI 48226-1889. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### COSMETOLOGISTS

Full time. Earn more & learn more at Barbade Hair Studios Farmdale, Bloomfield, Rochester, Sd. Terry 547-0370

## 500 Help Wanted

### DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE? Want to earn extra cash? An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job. Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible. CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN: □ Oakland County □ Wayne County FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call 844-1100

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# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, January 1, 1990 (A&E)

★ 1F

## 1st-time house buyers eligible for state trust

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Past, wanna buy a house?  
No, really. This isn't a scam — it's got the backing of the state of Michigan.

Gov. James Blanchard has a possible solution for first-time house buyers who are unable to save enough money for a down payment.

HOST, or Home Ownership Savings Trust, is a guaranteed investment program similar to the education trust established last year, according to Michigan department of treasury public affairs director Robert Kolt.

Future first-time house buyers will make monthly purchases of variable-rate, Michigan quality of life bonds for a specified period of time based on the down payment needed. Voters approved the sale of \$800 million in bonds in November 1988.

The savings trust created by the deposits will be tax-exempt.

Reactions to the program by builders and real estate agents have been favorable, Kolt said.

Builders Association of Southeast

Michigan (BASM) president James Bonadeo said that Governor Blanchard has tentatively agreed to meet with association members to discuss the program, but no date has been set.

On the surface, the HOST program appears to be beneficial to builders, Bonadeo said, but he has yet to examine the program in detail. "Anything that helps young people to save for a home is a good thing."

BONADEO SAID even developers who build apartments may not be opposed to the HOST program. Residential builders have diversified interests and many build single-family and apartments.

"I own apartments, and sometimes I'll talk to a tenant who has been living in an apartment for four or five years and ask him why he's still there," Bonadeo said. "He'll usually say, 'Don't you want me in your apartment?'"

"Don't get me wrong, I do want them there, but don't they want to build equity in a house?" he asked. "I

*'I think this is a good idea for people who have a difficult time saving, but perhaps not for everyone. I'm not jumping up and down over this, but for some people it will be a good thing.'*

— Doug Courtney  
Western Wayne Oakland  
County Board of Realtors

can always get someone to fill the apartment.

"Besides, you may vacate one of my apartments, but you might buy one of my homes."

Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors president Doug Courtney said it is premature to pass judgment on HOST because no one has had a chance to carefully evaluate it. "We're excited at this point, but it's hard to say."

"I believe some first-time home buyers are looking forward to this program, but there may be drawbacks," Courtney said. "It could defer home ownership."

"If a person is interested in buying a home, he may wait because of this program even though it's not neces-

KOLT SAID most of the quality of life bonds will be sold at a fixed interest rate, but approximately \$40 million worth will be sold as variable rate bonds with an interest rate equivalent to Michigan's annual housing inflation rate, he said. Monies from the bond sales will be used to clean up contaminated sites throughout the state.

The application period for the program begins Jan. 2. A cutoff date has not been set yet, although like the education trust, applications will be accepted again in the future, Kolt said.

Applicants will be asked four basic questions: the approximate value of the desired house, the number of years in which the purchase will be made, the down payment amount, and where the house will be purchased.

Using these four factors, Kolt said the state will be able to design a savings program with specific monthly principal and interest payments to generate a down payment on a house.

KOLT SAID for participants who are uncertain of the house's location the average inflation rate on house prices will be used. That has been historically near 7 percent.

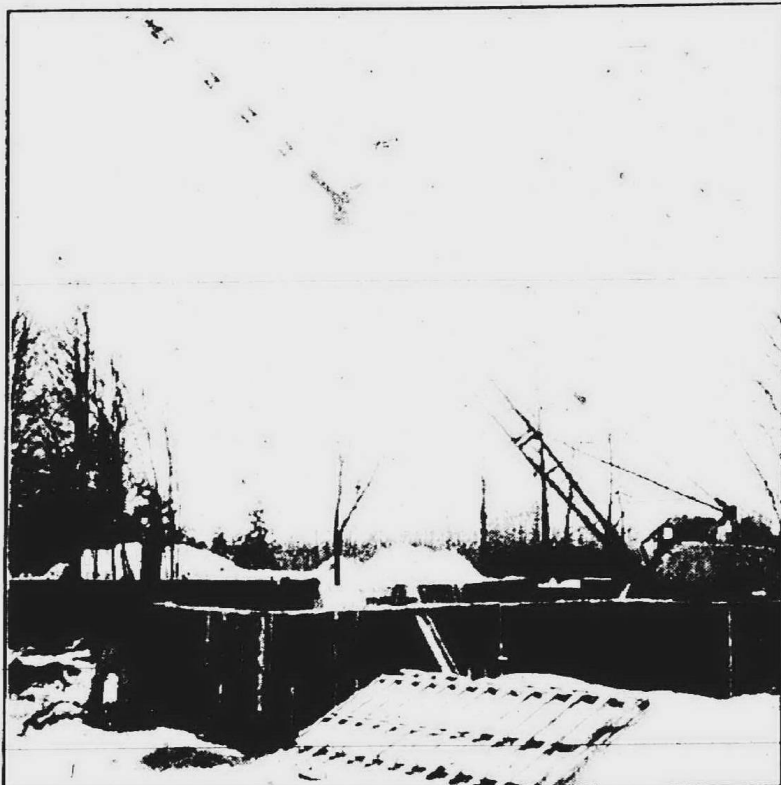
If a house is bought in an area where property values exceed the average state inflation rate, the participant will need to come up with the additional funds, he said.

Kolt said that regions, in contrast to exact cities, will generate a more accurate savings program than the state average.

Typically, bonds are sold on Wall Street in denominations of \$5,000 or more, Kolt said, but the state is making an effort to sell bonds to Michigan residents for as little as \$100.

Participants can collect from the program early and still obtain the same interest rates if they intend use the money to purchase a house, he said. Money withdrawn for other reasons is not guaranteed to grow at the same rate as housing inflation.

Instead, participants will earn a rate of return equivalent to a one-year, tax-exempt investment made at the time of joining the program.



Masons generally can't work when the temperature dips below 30 degrees, and snow and ice sometimes will delay roofers. But beyond that it's business as usual in the construction business.

## Builders ignore winter weather

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Ask builders here what they do during the cold winter months, and you get a simple, direct answer. They build.

"We'll be busy all winter," said Fred Capaldi, owner of Capaldi Building Co. of Rochester Hills.

He has nine houses under construction in Orion Township, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township.

Once you get out of the business for even a couple of months, it's difficult getting ready mentally to return to work, said Capaldi. His father started the company in 1945.

"I like to keep in touch with subcontractors so I'm current in prices. If I drop out of the rotation, they might get another builder to fill the slot," Capaldi said.

"If you're going to be a professional, I think you have to tough it out whether you like to or not," he said.

IT GENERALLY takes a little more time, depending on weather,

and more money to build in winter than during more temperate months.

An excavator who charges \$100 per hour may take five or six hours longer depending on the frost line to dig a basement after the ground has frozen.

Some suppliers charge upward of 5 percent more to treat, heat and deliver concrete from November through mid-April. Then there's the added cost for straw and tarps used to keep foundations and basements warm.

"We're not talking significant dollars — two, three, four thousand," said Mark Guidobono, president of Cambridge Homes of Northville.

"Customers have asked, 'Should we hold off to save?' We say, 'No, we get hit with price increases for materials.'"

Cambridge keeps one five-person crew of subcontractors busy all year long, a second six-person crew occupied most of the year and a third crew that works a little less, Guidobono said.

The company currently has 14

houses under construction in Michigan, including Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills.

"THE BIGGEST thing cold weather affects is putting concrete in the ground," Guidobono said. "You can't put in driveways or any kind of concrete on top of frost."

Where builders might have taken the winter off some years ago, they generally don't now, said Paul Robertson Jr., president of Robertson Brothers Co. of Bloomfield Township.

"I think builders have become more sophisticated and, with the cost of money, you can't afford to be open only eight months a year," he said.

It's common to excavate basements and pour concrete driveways and sidewalks at several homesites late in October and November so that carpentry and finishing work can continue through the cold weather months, several builders said.

"Everything else you can pretty

much do all year around," Robertson said.

TIMING FOR house orders often dictates winter construction.

"Spring and summer is when people are putting down deposits and making decisions," Guidobono said. "It takes three months to develop plans and specs. You can see where it builds up so we have a lot of work."

Masons generally can't work when the temperature dips below 30 degrees and sometimes, snow and ice will delay roofers. Experienced construction crews, however, are pretty hardy.

"Roughing carpenters are a pretty tough bunch," Capaldi said. "I've seen them working on days you and I won't go out for anything."

"The last few winters have been mild," Guidobono said. "My rough carpenters lost two days last year."

"The only thing you have to worry about that can screw you up is concrete," said Dean Duke, secretary of Duke Contracting of Farmington Hills. "If you want to make money, you keep going through the winter."

## Activity centers separate

The master suite of the Emerald 2 is a world unto itself on the home's second floor. But the main level is an assemblage of activity centers where a family with diverse interests can come together.

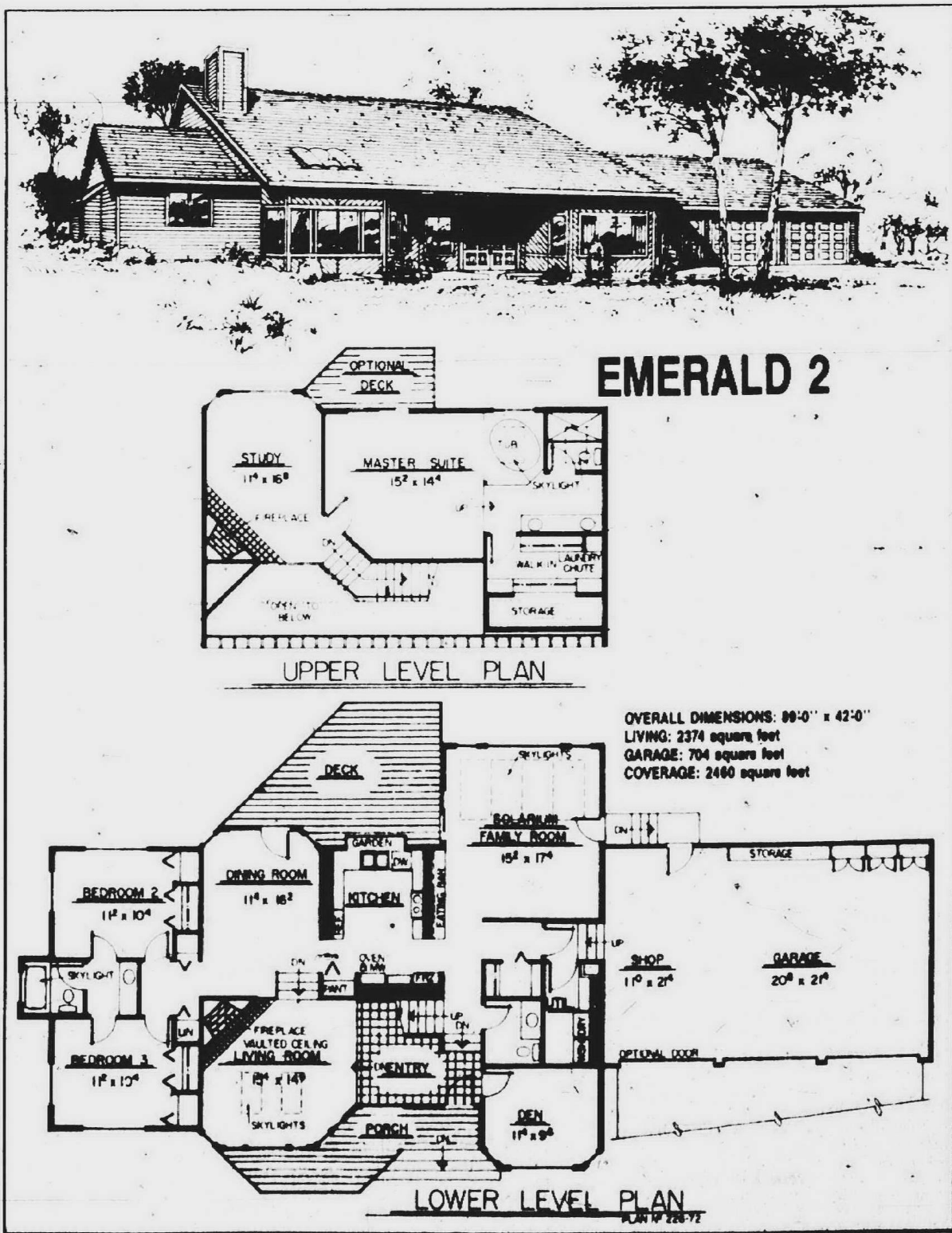
To the left of the front entrances is a sunken living room with skylights in its vaulted ceiling, a corner fireplace and a symmetrical arrangement of narrow and wide windows in a modified bay. To the right is a den with a bay window. Up a few steps is a half bath. A utility room is found near the steps leading down to the garage.

Around a corner is a 15-by-17 family room. Sliding glass doors open to a rear deck. The adjacent kitchen offers a clear view of the deck from the clean-up station. A wide counter open to the adjacent dining room can double as an eating bar with the addition of a few stools.

The bedrooms on the main floor are isolated from the home's activity centers and are identical in size separated by a shared bathroom. Both have step-in closets and built-in shelving, vaulted ceilings and large windows.

The second story is dominated by a high-ceiling master suite and adjacent study, which boasts a bay window and fireplace. The sleeping area, with sliding glass doors to a private balcony, measures 15 by 14 feet. A step up leads to the bath, equipped with a combined spa/tub, double sinks and a separate shower.

For a study plan of the Emerald 2 (224-73), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Or. 97403 and specify plan name and number.



## Obligations vs. assessments

Why do I have to pay assessments to my condominium association when they refuse to cut the grass and haven't repaired my unit, which is their obligation? What's going on in Lansing to allow a thing like this to happen?

You are correct in your perception that there is a condominium statute that obligates you to pay assessments to the condominium association, notwithstanding the fact that you may have a complaint concerning the services provided by the condominium association. That assumes, of course, that the underlying assessment was legally levied. As to what's going on in Lansing, there is a public policy that requires that condominium associations be compensated for their assessments, even though certain co-owners may be in disagreement concerning the quality or extent of the services. You have a basis to pursue a counterclaim against the association for its inability to meet its legal responsibilities under the condominium documents, and you should consult with counsel with respect to your rights, as well as your obligations.

I am an owner of a cooperative unit that has 15 townhouses in the cooperative association. I have recently discovered that I have a termite problem. Do I have an obligation to notify the cooperative and the prospective purchaser concerning this situation?

Yes. You obviously want to notify the cooperative association as it more than likely has the legal responsibility to take care of the termite problem. You are not the owner of the building and should notify the cooperative association as to the condition of the premises so that they can take the appropriate legal measures to correct the problem. You are obligated to disclose the information to the extent that you



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

have information or knowledge concerning the physical condition of the premises, which would be of material interest to the purchaser. If you fail to do so, you may be liable for misrepresentation by omission.

Should we take serious the forms that are sent to us by mortgage companies regarding the number of units that are being rented in the condominium? Our association management company is very lax in filling out this form and sometimes just turns it over to the president to take care of. Do you have any comments?

The following is a quotation from the Near North News, published in Chicago on Saturday, October 21, 1989, in an article authored by Bill Caldwell. "Some condo board members and managers are likely to be going to federal prison, the Association for Condominium Education warned this week. The group said that secondary money markets such as Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have guidelines restricting transactions if condo associations have more than 20 percent renters."

"Some boards and managers have been certifying less than 20 percent renters when they know renters far exceed this amount. The FBI is in final stages of investigation and will report to the justice department. Look for indictments by next year," the association said. "Need I say more?"

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.







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We currently have full and part time positions available for nursing assistants on all three shifts. If you can follow directions, enjoy working with people and need steady job, consider making the move to Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center. We provide on-the-job training and do not require a formal education. Duties include general caring for our patients, assisting in recreational programs and assisting in personal care.

Take care of yourself, by taking care of others. Apply in person from 9am to 4pm at:

Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center  
Eight Mile & Middlebelt Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48152  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NURSING ASSISTANTS** Experienced for Day & Afternoon Shift. Apply in person and examine our pay scale. Benefits include pension plan and career ladder. Will arrange training for those willing to learn about caring for our frail elderly.

Middlebelt Nursing Center  
14800 Middlebelt Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48152

**Nursing**  
RNs & LPNs

Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center, a 132-bed long-term health care facility, has a part-time opening on the 7-3 shift for RN and on the 3-11 shift for a LPN.

We are offering a competitive salary structure, good benefits including paid vacation, promotional opportunities, weekend differentials, tuition reimbursement, wage-in-lieu-of benefits option, job satisfaction and pleasant surroundings.

For consideration contact:

Mrs. Carol Littleton  
Director of Nursing  
Dorvin Convalescent and Nursing Center  
Eight Mile & Middlebelt Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48152  
(313) 476-0555  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RECEPTIONIST** - full time, sharp, experience preferred. Bloomfield Hills. 322-2400.

**RN - DAY SHIFT** LPN, Part time, Afternoon & Night. Nursing Aide - Days & Afternoon. Improved salaries and benefits. Apply in person: **Hopewell Nursing Center**, 39410 Cherry Hill, Westland 267-1100.

**DIRECTOR OF PATIENT SERVICES** Seeking an RN with knowledge of home care, detail oriented, career minded for private duty home care agency. Community health experience helpful. Ability to market & supervise all aspects of care. Primary in-house position. Innovative problem solving abilities a must. Call: **Mrs. Brooks**, UHC 458-5141, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**RN - Experienced**, for oral surgery practice. Mon-Fri, 8-5:30. No Sat or even. Bloomfield Hills. 642-2115.

**RN** FULL OR PART TIME DAY SHIFT  
Good starting rate & benefits. See Mrs. Martin, Director of Nursing, 261-5500.

**NIGHTENGALE WEST** 3365 Newburgh Rd.  
Westland, near Joy Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RN: Full-time and part-time day positions**, (M-F), available with a growing, multi specialty Internal Medicine private practice in Farmington Hills. Previous experience in adult Internal Medicine Nursing, Oncology, Gastroenterology, or Pulmonary nursing preferred. Please send resume to: **Internal Medicine Clinical Group**, 28080 Grand River, Suite 308, Farmington Hills, 48024.

**RN/LPN** Part time.  
Apply in person at: **Marycrest Manor**, 15475 Middlebelt, Livonia 427-9175.

**\$\$\$ RN'S/ LPN'S \$\$\$**  
Pediatric case, Southfield area. Full and part time afternoons available. Ask about our outstanding pay and benefits.

CALL 343-4357  
**PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES**  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RNS-LPNS-GPNS** Skilled nursing facility in Livonia seeking full and part time Nurses. Day and Afternoon shifts. LPN's earn \$10.00 an hour. RN's earn \$11.00 an hour. plus health and life insurance benefits. Call for appointment: **Martha Folesak, RN**, 522-1444.

**RN's & LPN's** weekends relief, full & part time positions available in medium sized nursing home in the West. 5 years accounting experience with references. College level education preferred. Please call between 9-4pm, Mon thru Fri. 658-4121.

**526 Help Wanted**  
**Office-Clerical**

**STARS ON ICE TICKET WINNERS**  
**KEN GRAVES**  
742 Westbourne Dr.  
Birmingham

**FOTOVICH FAMILY**  
8150 Holly Dr.  
Canton

**ED PUGHES**  
6808 Lashers  
Garden City

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric before 4pm, Wednesday, January 3, 1990 to claim your FREE STARS ON ICE TICKETS.

**591-2300, ext. 404**  
**CONGRATULATIONS!**

**504 Help Wanted**  
**Office-Clerical**

**ACCOUNTANT** Experienced in small business bookkeeping. Job cost/data base 3 plus. IBM computers system helpful. Familiar with construction trade. Qualified applicants should send cover letter & resume to: **D & H Richman**, 1085 Union Lake Rd., Union Lake, MI 48095 or call 363-3110.

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT** High school graduate needed to assist with accounts payable & receivable. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 necessary. Send resume to: **Knight Enterprises**, 40800 Grand River, Novi, MI 48060, Attention Cindy Luma.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** - Computer experience helpful. Bright motivated individual to assist in accounting department. Call Kim after 1 p.m. 639-5800.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** needed for consulting firm. Duties include accounts receivable, collections, data entry & invoicing. Minimum 2 years experience required. Excellent benefit package and opportunity for advancement. Please send resume to: **Accounting Manager**, P.O. Box 57004, Auburn Hills, MI 48057-7004.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** - Individual with computer experience. Duties include & be able to type & work a 10-key adding machine. Call 354-0400.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** - Witcom based construction firm. \$7 per hour. 30 hrs/week. 343-8493.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE** Computer experience necessary. Full time 8:30-5pm. Send resume to: **Attn: Attn: 20000**, Southfield Rd., Southfield MI 48078.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK** - experienced and detail oriented, full time with benefits, salary commensurate. Mrs. Kenny 261-2100.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK** Needed for main office of multi plant manufacturing co. Computer billing & customer collection experience helpful. 2-3 years exp. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: **Mrs. Malin, Unique Fabricating**, 1901 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills, MI 48309.

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Returning? Beginning? Upgrading?

Asst. Ex. Secy \$18-20K  
Asst. Dir. (SIS) \$21-22K  
Adv. (Birmingham) \$13,500 up  
A/R Clerk \$20-22K  
Art. (Reno) \$20-22K  
Banking Sec'y \$19-22K  
F.C. Bkpr (SIS) \$18K  
Finc'l Sec'y (Ran Can) \$20-22K  
Legal (corp) \$20-22K  
Off. Mgr (west) \$18-20K  
In. consul \$18-20K  
Jas. Acctg \$18-20K

For "Information" on these and more call: 649-8737 or 985-0985  
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AGENCY - serving Detroit & suburbs for 35 years!

**ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant** - Part time flexible hours, word processing & telemarketing background. Benefits. Farmington Hills location. \$6.00 per hour. 628-1800.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Qualified in all phases of office procedures. Very strong in area of computer. Experienced only need apply. Send resume to: **Office Manager**, 21651 Melrose, Southfield, MI 48075.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST** Needed for busy W. Bloomfield office. Duties include typing, answering phones, computer work, filing and office organization. Must be good with people, friendly and a hard worker. Call 628-2380.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Life insurance company. Ideal candidate will be detail oriented, well organized & have excellent typing & grammar skills. Considerable phone contact with current & potential clients. Computer work is required. Please send letter of interest, resume & salary requirements to: **David Guckelshew**, 371 E. Pontiac Rd. Auburn Hills, MI 48005.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** International electronics company seeks mature, organized individual to work in their Farmington Hills branch office. Qualified individuals will be a self starter, willing to travel on occasion, have general accounting knowledge, type 50wpm, excellent "take charge" personality. We offer medical/dental, 401K and a good vacation and sick time policy. Starting salary is \$18,234 with good opportunity for rapid advancement. Interested individuals send resume to: **27280 Haggerty Rd. Suite C2, Farmington Hills, MI 48331**.

**ADVERTISING AGENCY** looking for Receptionist/Typist. Must demonstrate professional phone skills & word processing experience helpful. Call Mary at 357-7700.

**A/R COLLECTIONS CLERK** Entry level position. Livonia area. Vico distributor. Experience preferred. Send resume to: **Attn: Credit Manager**, 12800 Richmond Ct., Livonia, MI 48150.

**Assistant Office Manager** \$325. week. No fee. Beautiful Birmingham offices of major corporation! Top benefits including tuition! Advancement! Your cheery smile and good typing can land the job! **RBS ASSOCIATES** 540-4130.

**ASSISTANT** to high volume raster. Secretarial work, light typing, flexible hours. Experience preferred. 641-4769.

**BILLING CLERK** For air freight company in Romulus. Call Nancy between 12-3pm. 948-9100.

**BOOKKEEPER** for firm in Ferndale. Must be experienced in accounts receivable, payable, bank reconciliation & books of original entry. Computer experience helpful. Good opportunity & excellent environment. Send resume to: **Box 948, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**, 28251 Robertson Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

**BOOKKEEPER** Full charge, thru monthly financial statements. Computer experience a must. 5 years accounting experience with references. College level education preferred. Please call 18-50-4:30pm. 658-7900.

**504 Help Wanted**  
**Office-Clerical**

**ADMINISTRATIVE - Secretary** typing 70 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm. 10-15 hrs. good health, good presentation. 14-207-288. Fee paid.

**SECRETARY** - Southfield, typing 70 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm. 10-15 hrs. good health, good presentation. 14-207-288. Fee paid.

**STATISTICAL** - typing 70 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm. 10-15 hrs. good health, good presentation. 14-207-288. Fee paid.

**LOIS RAY PERSONNEL**  
SOUTHFIELD 566-0660

**ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST** For 2nd Floor Receptionist Office. Looking for an enthusiastic, career oriented individual who enjoys dealing with the public. Excellent growth opportunities available. Previous clerical experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: **Box 948, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**, 28251 Robertson Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

**BOOKKEEPER** Full time. Experience in accounts receivable, payable, payroll, journal entries. Computer experience helpful. Western area. Please to send resume. 566-0660.

**BOOKKEEPER POSITION** full time benefits, computerized accounting experience helpful. 353-7798.

**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY** Part-time 8-12 hrs. a week for Southfield Art Gallery. Call 556-5454.

**BOOKKEEPING CLERK** W. Bloomfield area. Beginner or light experience. \$6.50/hr. Benefits. Fee paid.

**B. HAMIL PERSONNEL** 424-8470

**BOOKKEEPING CLERK** W. Bloomfield area. Beginner or light experience. \$6.50/hr. Benefits. Fee paid.

**B. HAMIL PERSONNEL** 424-8470

**Bookkeeping**  
Partial listings of positions

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER** - Long term position. Bookkeeper to supervise 3 in payables & receivables as well as preparing accounts, bank reconciliations and reviewing payroll done by service. Send resume to: **Professional environment**.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** - Durable goods mfg. seeks ambitious clerk for variety of duties, emphasis in data entry, accounts payable, inventory. Back up to phone, payables & receivables and order entry. Minimum 1-2 years experience in accounting experience, have excellent CRT skills, Word Star & plus. Good potential for career growth!

Have A Happy and Prosperous New Year from our Staff at:

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**CLERICAL/CREDIT POSITION** - for detail oriented person, typing & computer experience helpful. Send resume to: **Professional Livonia - Plymouth office** for information call Livonia at 473-2834.

**GENERAL CLERICAL**  
Earn quick cash doing general clerical work for a variety of companies. Duties include filing, mail sorting, proofreading, collating and general clerical. Positions are located in the Troy and surrounding areas. Reliable transportation a MUST.

• Choose long or short term assignments  
• No typing or phone answering  
• Good pay

For more information call  
Troy 362-1180

**KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
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**CLERICAL** - part time - flexible position, challenging work in environment. Duties include filing, mail sorting, proofreading, collating and general clerical. Positions are located in the Troy and surrounding areas. Reliable transportation a MUST.

**CLERICAL POSITION** - Full-time for 3 to 4 mos. with possibility of continuing part-time employment. Must type 45 wpm, and enjoy working with the public. Please send resume to: **Assessors Office**, 180 Canton Center Rd.

**CLERK/MESSENGER** Southfield general practice law firm. Full or part time. Must have reliable transportation. 562-0000.

**CLERKS** - with light typing, filing, phone experience for long & short term assignments. Call Livonia 562-0000.

**CLERK/TYPIST** Detroit-based firm seeks entry-level Clerk/Typist. Candidates should possess a minimum typing speed of 40 wpm and have a general clerical knowledge. Excellent advancement opportunity. This position is full-time with a competitive benefit package. For consideration, please send resume to: **Q.L. Box 177, Detroit, MI 48201**.

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**Office-Clerical**

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**804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**  
RECEPTIONIST with data entry experience for small business in the Detroit area. Full time. Adv. for O. one 683-9933  
RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK for Southfield CPA office. Must have pleasant personality with many benefits. 345-7584  
**RECEPTIONIST**  
Birmingham firm seeking sharp, mature person with excellent phone manners and typing skills. Adv. for O. one 345-9970

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**PLYMOUTH**  
DARLENE SHERANSKI 453-6800  
**ROCHESTER**  
PHIL CANDELA 651-1040  
**TROY**  
JAN GRUPIDO 689-3300  
**LIVONIA**  
DON KAMEN 522-5333  
**LAKE AREA**  
CHRIS CORNELL 683-1122  
**OTHER LOCATIONS**  
LLOYD EDWARDS 268-1000  
**20 OFFICES**  
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**McDonald's RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT**  
FULL & PART TIME  
McDonald's Restaurants in West Suburban areas are looking for aggressive, hard working people to fill management positions. Experience is preferred but not necessary. Excellent career opportunities with good pay and benefits.  
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For a no-obligation, confidential evaluation, call us at: Call us at 1-800-325-0865 or send your resume to:  
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Suite 127  
Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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DARLENE SHERANSKI 453-6800  
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1 a comprehensive portfolio of life, group, auto, homeowners and commercial insurance products  
2 company-paid sales and product training  
3 direct field support  
4 the opportunity to control your hours/income level  
5 rapid advancement potential  
6 a base salary (not a draw) plus commission  
7 production bonuses  
8 production incentive awards  
9 an in-house sales lead program  
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