

For smooth downhill,
try on high tech, 5B



Ypsi tops
Salem, 1B

Chefs talk about
the art of food, 1C

Plymouth Observer

Volume 106 Number 34

Monday, January 6, 1992

Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Fifty Cents

plymouth pipeline

Religious tape

Sue Pocklington of Plymouth, a 1976 Plymouth Salem high grad, just completed an album of religious music.

Her "Rest in His Love" cassette includes 17 songs, two by Pocklington. A former principal flutist with the Traverse Symphony Orchestra, she is a member of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

For more information on obtaining the tape, write to Heart to Heart Productions, Box 5314, Plymouth 48170, or call 451-3653.

Grange honored

Plymouth Grange 389 led by Helen Eckles "has been acknowledged at the recent Michigan State Grange Conference in Flint for the hours of community service performed in 1990-91," reports Michigan State Grange official Chrystal Lindsey.

The Plymouth grange was recognized primarily for volunteering time and donations to the Inter City Soup Kitchen. Other activities included transporting the sick and elderly, donating items to nursing homes and church charities, and donating a scholarship award.

Post office query

After City Commissioner Bill McAninch talked to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin about his concerns about the post office maintaining a service center in downtown Plymouth, Levin wrote postal officials. "I would appreciate your review of this matter and response to Commissioner McAninch's concerns. Please direct your reply to my Detroit office." Levin recently wrote Bill Lally, of the U.S. Postal Service government relations department.

Together again

Tonight marks the 25 annual gathering of three Plymouth-Canton couples for dinner during the holidays. They are Dale and Jean Houghton, Gordon and Michele Kisabeth, and Bill and Marjorie Taylor. The three men graduated from Plymouth High School in 1956. The dinner is planned for the Kisabeth home in Plymouth Township.

House Calls

United Home Health Services of Canton has signed an agreement with WCAR Radio to host a series of weekly programs highlighting current health issues, breakthroughs and community information.

The program, House Calls, will air 12:30-12:59 p.m. every Tuesday and the format will include scheduled guests in the professional health field.

Hosted by United's Executive Director Gloria Bruhowski and Community Relations Director Helen Levandovsky, the program will also provide open lines for questions.

The first air date is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 14, with guest Dr. Randall Biekie, a family practitioner from Livonia.

He will offer tips on how to talk to your health care professional, like what questions to ask during a routine exam, when surgery or special tests are required and prescribed medications.

Future programs will include such topics as medical ethics, laser surgery, chronic insomnia, filling out Medicare forms, low-fat cooking and stress management.

United Home Health Services Inc. is a Medicare certified agency providing health care, therapy and support services in the home.

Police praise new 'scissor' law

By Diane Gale
Kevin Brown
staff writers

Canton and Plymouth police have added scissors to their arsenal against drunk drivers. A new law gives police officers across Michigan the right to start cutting up licenses of drivers pulled over with blood alcohol levels above the legal limit.

And only 40 minutes into the new year, Plymouth Township police cut up the license of a 24-year-old Novi man, stopped after making an illegal left turn onto north I-275 from Ann Arbor Road.

After the officer noticed an odor of liquor, the man was given a field sobriety test to test his reflexes. He failed portions of the test, the incident report stated. The man then refused a

breath test, and was arrested and jailed on suspicion of drunk driving.

THEN JUST 18 MINUTES later, a 21-year-old Ypsilanti man was spotted by a Plymouth Township officer driving through a red light on Ann Arbor Road near I-275.

After making a traffic stop, the officer could smell a "moderate odor of intoxicants," and administered a field sobriety test.

Like the earlier driver, he failed parts of the test and was seen swaying while standing, the incident report continued. A breath test put his blood alcohol level at .125, above the .1 level denoting legal drunkenness, and the man was arrested and charged with drunk driving.

It was one hour after the new law went into effect that a Canton officer cut the department's first license.

'The law doesn't help us arrest people. It just expedites their punishment.'

— Carl Berry
Plymouth Township Police Chief

At 1 a.m. a 24-year-old Canton man was stopped after riding through a stop sign, speeding on Haggerty Road and crossing the center line. He took a Breathalyzer test and his blood alcohol level registered .15.

ANOTHER LICENSE was confiscated and cut it up in Canton last week when a 25-year-old Plymouth man refused to take a

Breathalyzer test.

"He was going to take it and then he changed his mind," according to Canton police information officer Tammie Colling. The man's license had been revoked previously for a drunk driving arrest.

Canton police arrested the man and he was jailed for eight hours until he posted a \$100 cash bond.

The amount of time suspected drunk drivers are jailed depends on their alcohol level when arrested.

"You house that person until what would be a normal standard for the alcohol to wear away," Colling said. "It could be anywhere from a couple of hours to eight hours.

Police appreciate the new laws.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Anthony and Lisa Carollo, with their son Anthony, 16 months, welcomed in the New Year celebrating the birth of Angela Marie.

Canton mom delivers New daughter is first born locally in '92

By Diane Gale
staff writer

While the rest of us were ringing in a new year at 12:01 Jan. 1, the Carollo family of Canton was anticipating a new life.

In fact when their daughter, Angela Marie Carollo, was delivered at 7:08 a.m., weighing in at 9 pounds and 4 ounces, she was the first baby of the year to be born at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

The next day her father, Anthony, bounced her

16-month-old brother, Anthony, on his lap, and said: "Two down and three to go."

His wife, Lisa, added: "I wanted six and he wanted five. We both come from big families and we're both very family oriented."

At 11 p.m. New Year's Eve, Lisa Carollo began contractions right on schedule with her due date. After two hours of active labor Angela Marie, named after a character on "Who's the Boss," was born.

"She's got some long feet," Lisa Carollo said. "She's really alert and she's an eater."

ONE OF Anthony's hopes for his daughter is that "she stays healthy."

And Lisa Carollo, who said she was anxious to return home by the evening of Jan. 2, added that her husband said he hopes she's not dating until she's 40. Anthony works at Unisys in Plymouth and planned to be off of work until today.

It looks like her big brother is going to keep an eye out for her, too. When a nurse tried to wheel his little sister out of the room, Lisa Carollo said the toddler mouthed: "No. No."

Please turn to Page 2

Plymouth logs no new year babies

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Detroit had its first baby. So did Canton and lots of other towns.

But as of Friday afternoon — 2½ days into the new year — there were no Plymouth births to report.

We checked with St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. We called St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. And we called Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Sorry, they said. No Plymouth babies.

Is there a reason? According to the reference desk at the Dunning-Hough Library, the median age of folks in Plymouth and Plymouth Township was projected at 34.7 years for 1990 and 36.3 for 1995.

That is a bit older than the U.S. median age, which census figures pegged at 32.6 years in 1989.

Also, consider that the median age in the U.S. for women who give birth is 26.2 years. Again, that's several years younger than the average Plymouth resident.

So, Plymouth's increasing age could be a factor.

But surely, other factors could be working here.

On the one hand, you might think that old-fashioned Plymouth is conducive to romance, evidenced by the many wedding chapels and bridal salons here.

But could the placid charm and quiet quaintness of Plymouth cast a wet blanket upon thoughts of romance and consummation of same, required to produce babies?

We'll continue to follow this story.

Golf course land swap angers property owners

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Proposed new school district lines in southwest Canton could mean higher taxes and a lower resale value for Joe Valerio and other residents who would be affected by redistricting.

"I don't want my taxes to be raised and the value of my property to go down," Valerio said.

His land is in the Plymouth-Canton School District and if a new plan goes through his property would be

in the Van Buren Township School District.

THE LAND swap would include about 260 acres in the Plymouth-Canton district for about 80 acres in the Van Buren system.

In Plymouth-Canton taxpayers pay 33.5 mills or \$1,340 annually for a home valued at \$80,000 compared to 47 mills or \$1,880 annually for the same Van Buren house.

The land swap involves Canton's long proposed golf course project that incorporates a residential area. Developers want the entire

project in the Plymouth-Canton district. However, plans call for building 150 houses valued at \$200,000 on 80 acres in the Van Buren district.

Plymouth's Pama Investments developer Genesio Masciulla owns the 80 acres and he wants the land in the Plymouth-Canton school district. If the school lines are redrawn about 15 Canton property owners will be affected.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack and clerk Loren Bennett appeared at a Van Buren Township Board of Edu-

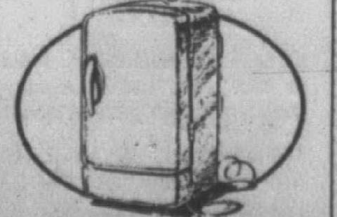
Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Calendar	7A
Classifieds	Sec. C,D
Auto	Sec. D
Employment	Sec. C, D
Index	5B
Real estate	Sec. B, C
Crossword	6B
Obituaries	4A
Sports	1B
Street scene	5B
Taste	1C

NEWSLINE . . . 591-2300
 WEEKENDS . . . 953-2104
 SPORTSLINE . . . 953-2104
 CIRCULATION . . . 591-0500
 CLASSIFIED . . . 591-0900

You supply the fridge.



We supply the quarter of a million customers. Call today and place your three-line private party classified ad for only \$3.15 a line!

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
591-0900



Cindy Gibson loads a truck at the start of her route.

Post office readies for its opening day

Plymouth's new post office in Plymouth Township is ready to open to the public, as soon as that order arrives.

"What we're waiting for is equipment," said Postmaster John A. Mulligan, "so our gals can handle the transactions once we're settled."

Letter-sorting operations moved to the new facility the day after Labor Day. On a recent weekday, postal carriers sorted letters, magazines and other materials at their stations in the new mail processing section — more than twice as big as the 11,000-plus-square-foot area at the former main post office on Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

There's also much more space in the customer service or retail area of the new post office. As it is yet to open, the former main post office on Penniman still provides counter service to the public.

—Any date on when the Penniman post office will close? "Not a word," Mulligan said.

Is there a target date on opening the new post office to the public? "None at all at this point," he said.

Mulligan, postmaster in Plymouth since 1965, pointed to some wall space near a stamp machine. "I'm hoping to have an automatic teller machine," he said, along with other modern postal product machines.

The lobby area also features several glass-fronted cases for displays appealing to stamp collectors. Those cases are done in a tasteful gray, which matches nicely with pale green floor tiles — and all illuminat-



Kevin Osak sorts bulk mail in the new post office building.

'What we're waiting for is equipment, so our gals can handle the transactions once we're settled.'

— John A. Mulligan
postmaster

ed by a long, peaked skylight high overhead.

The Plymouth post office employs 108 workers; 86 deliver mail. Mulligan said that after letter carriers arrive for work in the morning, it takes an average of three-and-a-half hours to case mail.

The mail goes into large bins which are wheeled out the back to postal trucks. "We have our own gas pump," Mulligan said, gesturing to the pump behind the new post office.

Delivery takes an average of four-and-a-half hours. "It's all driven by what volume we get," he said.



Sorting operations moved to the new facility the day after Labor Day.

Academy offers parents tips on child development

A Parent Academy to provide information on developmental, social, emotional and intellectual growth of children is being offered for parents in the Plymouth Canton Community School District.

The Parent Academy holds monthly meetings at the Canton High School Little Theater through April.

The program was formed by Bird Elementary School parents Dorian Soper and Sue Nisch, along with principal Claudia Kulnis. According to Soper, the program was designed to help educate parents.

At the end of each meeting, parents complete a questionnaire to help identify areas of concern for future meetings. All speakers at the meetings donate their time.

Each meeting is held 7-9 p.m. in the Canton High School Little Theater, located at 8415 Canton Center Road in Canton.

On Thursday, Jan. 16, Dr. John Ardzizzone, a clinical child psychologist, will discuss "Your Child's Self-Direction, Self-Esteem and Self-Discipline." Ardzizzone has private practices in Ann Arbor and Farmington and is a volunteer consultant at Bird Elementary School. His

presentation will focus on how to help children develop a sense of purpose and self-worth.

Lorraine Zaksek, a speech and language pathologist with Speech and Language Systems, Inc. in Plymouth, will discuss, "Language: The Critical Element of Learning" on Thursday, Feb. 13. Zaksek will focus on how linguistic skills are essential for all academic subjects and how parents can improve these skills.

Linda Lutze, occupational therapist, will present, "Sensory Integration," on Thursday, March 12. Lutze is an instructor at Wayne State University and the Early Intervention Program at the Woodhaven Schools. Her talk will focus on the process by which the brain learns.

Edwin Schrader Jr., director of the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, will discuss, "On Death and Dying," on Thursday, April 30. Schrader will present a common sense approach to the tough questions children ask about death.

The Parent Academy is free and open to everyone. For more information, please call Claudia Kulnis, Bird Elementary School principal, at 451-6505.



Lee Weatherford sorts mail for delivery.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Leewards

Craft Savings Spree!

Make your own coupon

Yarn Sale!

25% Off

the regular price of Every Yarn in the Store!

One coupon per customer. Coupon good 1/5 thru 1/11/92. Not effective with any other discount offer.



Spring Silk Buses

99¢

Tulips, daffodils, & daisies.

<p>Scribbles Fabric Paint</p> <p>88¢</p> <p><small>Reg. 1.49</small></p> <p><small>Dimensional paint in stick, iridescent, & glitter.</small></p>	<p>All Ribbon Spools</p> <p>Buy 1 FREE</p> <p>Get 1 FREE</p> <p><small>of equal or lesser value.</small></p>	<p>12 oz. Fiberfill</p> <p>99¢</p> <p><small>Reg. 1.99</small></p>	<p>Glitz Jewels</p> <p>66¢ Pkg.</p> <p><small>Reg. 99¢</small></p> <p><small>Great to decorate your clothes & accessories.</small></p>
<p>33% Off</p> <p>the regular price on Custom Frame Mouldings</p> <p>EVERYDAY</p> <p><small>with custom framing purchase</small></p>	<p>Wreath Ring</p> <p>1.88</p> <p><small>Reg. 2.99</small></p>	<p>Special Purchase! Brass Containers</p> <p>4.88 & 8.88</p> <p><small>Values to 14.99</small></p>	<p>All Stamped Tablecloth Kits</p> <p>25% Off</p> <p><small>Reg. 12.99-15.99</small></p>
<p>4" x 5" Metal Photo Frames</p> <p>2 for \$5</p>	<p>Friendly Plastic</p> <p>3 for \$1</p> <p><small>Reg. 50¢</small></p>	<p>Silk Greenery Buses</p> <p>8.88</p> <p><small>19.99 Value</small></p>	<p>2 oz. Delta Ceramcoat Paint</p> <p>88¢</p> <p><small>Reg. 1.49</small></p> <p><small>Handy squeeze bottle in over 100 colors.</small></p>
<p>Pre-cut Photo Mats</p> <p>25% Off</p> <p><small>Reg. 99¢-1.99</small></p>	<p>All Talon Quilting Notions</p> <p>25% Off</p> <p><small>Reg. 90¢-11.75</small></p>	<p>Lifelike Trees With Real Wood Trunks now only 39.88</p> <p><small>69.99 Value</small></p>	

On sale Sunday, January 5 through Saturday, January 11, 1992

Leewards

WARREN
13 Mile & Schoenhof
731-8500
at Southgate Mall

TAYLOR
11500 Telegraph
436-9211
at Midway Mall

WESTLAND
35735 Warren Rd
724-6021
at Lansing Mall

E. ANNE ARBOR
1551 E. Jones Road
391-8710
at Southgate Mall

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for people 60 or older the week of Jan. 6, 1992:

Monday — Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, tossed salad with individual dressing, blueberry crisp and milk.

Tuesday — Barbecued beef ribettes on bun, cabbage with caraway, carrots, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey primavera, garden greens, corn relish, apple and milk.

Thursday — Stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, Scandinavian blend, macaroni salad, peach slices and milk.

Friday — Herb baked chicken, creamed potatoes, creole celery, mixed fruit, wheat bread with margarine and milk.

Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Fire station opens doors

Plymouth Township is hosting an open house on Wednesday, Jan. 8, from 1:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the new Fire Station III facility located at 13600 Beck Road.

Displays and exhibits are planned for the open house, including the Children's Fire Safety House. Tours of the new facility are also part of

the agenda. Refreshments will be served and children of all ages are most welcome.

Plymouth Township's Fire Chief, Lary Groth, has invited all township residents and business people to view the new facility located in the western portion of the township.

Police praise new 'scissor' law

Continued from Page 1

"The swifter action that is being taken and the tightened up loopholes are encouraging to officers and the officers are feeling a greater feeling of support for the initiative that they perform," Colling said.

"THEY GO out and get the impaired drivers and they see a follow-up that's quick. They're not just being lost in the system," Colling said.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said that unlike some metro Detroit departments, he has no problem with cutting up licenses on the street.

"The law doesn't help us arrest people," he said. "It just expedites their punishment."

'It appears there's been a lot of publicity in the news regarding the new law and how strict it is, maybe it's had some impact.'

— Robert Scoggins
Plymouth Police Chief

Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins reported no drunk driving arrests on New Year's Day.

"It appears there's been a lot of publicity in the news regarding the new law and how strict it is, maybe it's had some impact," he said.



ANY TIME ANY DAY...

It's as easy as 591-0500

Delivering YOUR Observer Newspaper is important to us. Whether you need to start, stop or change your subscription, we've made it easier for YOU. We've installed a 24 HOUR TELEPHONE LINE to take your call after regular business hours.

All you need is a touch-tone telephone and our circulation department telephone number:

591-0500

Our new automated system will quickly and easily guide you and enable you to call us when it's most convenient for you. We know that in order to serve our customers better, we need to be there for them...24 hours a day.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Observer & Eccentric reaches Michigan's Finest Suburbs!

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has obstetricians serving the Plymouth-Canton community...

And they're now accepting new patients!



Arbor Health Building - Plymouth
(Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey):

Norman Gove, MD & Duane Heilbronn, MD 455-5990

Hugo Sanchez 434-0450



McAuley Health Building-Canton
(Ford Road at Lilley):

Yvonne Manber, MD & Donna Hrozencik, MD 981-6556

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor offers the latest in single-room maternity care and pain management. For more information or for a free OB tour please call Ask-A-Nurse at (800) 472-9696.



Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

obituarialies

ROBERT F. BERQUIST

Services for Robert F. Berquist, 84, of Plymouth were Friday, Jan. 3, at Faith Covenant Church.

Mr. Berquist was born March 5, 1907 in Grand Rapids. He died Tuesday, Dec. 31, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was a Plymouth resident for the past 17 years and was a member of Faith Covenant Church for 62 years. He was employed as secretary-treasurer of the former Detroit Tap & Tool.

Mr. Berquist is survived by his wife, Eleanor Berquist of Plymouth; one son, Dr. George Berquist of Northville; one daughter, Joann Gustafson of Ann Arbor (a teacher in Plymouth Canton Schools); four grandchildren; one brother, Pete Berquist; two sisters, Edith Berquist and Evelyn Berquist; several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be given to Faith Covenant Church, Farmington Hills or First Methodist Church, Northville.

RICHARD T. JELENIEWSKI

Services for Richard T. Jeleniewski, 50, of Livonia were Thursday, Jan. 2, at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

By Leonard Poger editor

Angie Mudd, interim executive director of the YMCA which serves Westland, Garden City and Canton Township, was named to spruce up the Y building's visual appearance as a move to boost membership.

She also wants to do more team building and "bridging the gap" among staff members and the Y's board of directors, as well as improve the organization's buildings and child care services.

Among the suggestions she hopes to implement are a new sign at the Y's complex of three buildings on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill and a modernization of the familiar yellow house used for child care programs.

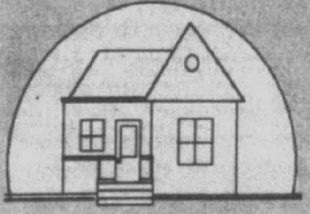
The house, Mudd said, has been named "Mike's House" to reflect the years of work done for the Y by Michael Sonk, who died last year. A recent fund-raiser was also held to help renovate the building, which served as the Y's main facility for many years.

Mudd, 50, of Ann Arbor, said she will apply for the permanent position. Deadline for applicants is Jan. 31.

The woman, a nurse and social worker by education and professional work, was named two months ago as interim executive director to succeed Janet Gillies, who resigned.

Mudd, raised on Detroit's east side, graduated from the Harper Hospital School of Nursing and later Madonna University.

Before coming to the Y two months ago, Mudd was business administrator and director of programs and development for Adult and Child Therapy Specialists, a Livonia-based counseling organization.



ADULT DAY CARE

Home-like setting
Flexible hours
Reasonable rates
Caring staff
Stimulating activities

HANDICAPPED • INCONTINENCE • DROP OFFS • WEEKENDS • EVENINGS

453-3983
Plymouth, MI
Affiliated with West Trail Nursing Home

Mr. Jeleniewski was born Feb. 24, 1941 in Hamtramck. He died Tuesday, Dec. 31, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was employed as a computer operation manager and was a member of St. Edith Catholic Church.

Mr. Jeleniewski is survived by his wife, Lorraine Jeleniewski of Livonia; one daughter, Karen A. Sabatini of Plymouth; two grandchildren, Tyler Sabatini of Plymouth and Gabrielle Sabatini of Plymouth; three brothers, Frank Jeleniewski of Detroit, Walter Jeleniewski of Petersburg and Michael Jeleniewski of Livonia.

The Rev. James C. Scheick officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

PAULINE A. SHORT

Services for Pauline A. Short, 83, of Plymouth were Saturday, Jan. 4, at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon. Burial was in South Lyon Cemetery.

Mrs. Short was born March 19, 1908, in Nicholas, W.Va. She died Thursday, Jan. 2, in Plymouth. She

was a resident of Plymouth since 1962 and was a member of the Agape Christian Center of Plymouth and the Plymouth 60 Plus Club.

Mrs. Short is survived by one daughter, Barbara England of Plymouth; one son, Leon Short Jr. of Northville; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one sister, Thelma Dennis of Farmville, Va.

The Rev. Lee Thomas and the Rev. Jeffrey Short officiated the service.

CHARLES R. MACER

Services for Charles R. Macer, 41, of Canton Township were Dec. 24 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mr. Macer was born July 17, 1950, in Detroit. He died Dec. 21 in Canton Township. He came to the Canton community in 1986 from Westland. He was a highway inspector for the state of Michigan for 19 years. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1968 and received his associate's degree from Lansing Community College. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Macer is survived by his wife, Barbara A. Macer of Canton; parents, Chester and Lillian Macer of Howell; one sister, Elizabeth Knepp

Mrs. Korbey is survived by her husband, Stewart A. Korbey of Westland; two daughters, Brenda Cross of Clarksville, Tenn., and Sharon Saunders of Canton; two sons, Duane Korbey of Dickson, Tenn., and Kevin Korbey of Westland; five grandchildren; one sister, Doris Rollins of Dickson, Tenn., and one brother, Steven Hill of Dickson, Tenn.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation, West Regional Center, 15001 Commerce Drive North, Suite 406, Dearborn, Mich. 48120-9990.

fler of Livonia; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The Rev. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiated the service.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. John's Episcopal Church.

BETTY J. KORBAY

Services for Betty J. Korbay, 57, of Westland were Saturday, Dec. 28, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton.

Mrs. Korbay was born Nov. 25, 1934, in Dickson, Tenn. She died Wednesday, Dec. 25, in Garden City. She was a homemaker.

THE METROPOLITAN Detroit Y is seeking applicants for the permanent opening.

Finalists will be interviewed by

Interim director wants Y spruced up

Open house lineup set

and blood as well as height and weight checks.

The speakers will be Dr. Henry Woodworth on families and self-esteem, and Angie Mudd, the interim Y executive director, who will discuss adolescents and suicide and signs of substance abuse.

The lectures will be held at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

The open swimming is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

The Y, which serves western Wayne County communities, has about 900 member families.

The YMCA which serves Westland, Garden City and Canton Township will sponsor free children's health tests, open swimming and speakers during its annual open house, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Wayne-Westland Family Y is at 827 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill.

Free YMCA gym bags will be given to new members who sign up.

For children, the Y will have free tests for vision, hearing, scoliosis,

Who pays the cost of illiteracy? Everyone.

Think about it. Imagine for a moment that you cannot read. How easily are you going to find a job? Do you find a a low-paying job that doesn't require reading and let social welfare and government unemployment compensation take up the slack?

Or, suppose you do find a job. What happens to production when you can't understand written instructions? Who pays for the wasted time to correct your mistakes? Perhaps you haven't found a job. Your self-esteem is in the basement. You turn to a life of crime.

Did you know that 60 percent of all prison inmates are functionally illiterate and the figure is *higher* among juvenile offenders?

How can you help?

If you know someone who cannot read, contact one of the agencies below and give them the opportunity to open up their world.

- Oakland County Literacy Project**
Cathryn Weiss 313/858-1937
- Plymouth/Canton Area Community Literacy Council**
Carolyn Burns 313/451-6555
- Garden City Adult Basic Education**
Myrna Hathaway 313/422-7198
- Redford Union Community Education Literacy Organization**
Sharon Rand 313/592-3376
- Livonia-Bentley Center Adult Basic Education**
Nancy Browning 313/523-9363
- Western Wayne County Literacy Council**
Cathrin Chodorkoff 313/427-6644

Or call the Michigan Basic Skills Hotline:
1-800-537-2836

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

points of view

Psychics bomb, so writer takes a try

NATIONAL ENQUIRER, the weekly tabloid on the supermarket stands, each year reports the predictions of psychics.

The predictions make entertaining reading, but how good are they? Old mania that I am, I saved The Enquirer's edition of Jan. 1, 1991. Eliminating things like the divorces of sitcom stars, here's what was predicted for public affairs:

"FLORENCE VATY, the Los Angeles psychic who predicted President Nixon's resignation, foresees the world's worst oil spill will occur in the Persian Gulf this spring when two tankers collide."

"Lou Wright, the Denver psychic who predicted the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, foresees:

"New gene-engineered pets will appear — and the first ones will be tigers the size of kittens.

"An air disaster will kill hundreds of vacationers on the way to Hawaii in March. A public uproar will then force the government to make stiffer safety rules for airlines.

Clarissa Bernhardt, the California psychic famed for her uncanny earthquake predictions, says that in the coming year:

"The much-heralded earthquake that was supposed to hit Missouri in December (1990) will actually strike next fall (1991).

"St. Louis seer Beverly Jaegers, whose amazingly accurate stock

market predictions have confounded experts, predicts:

"After years of being the nation's No. 1 exercise guru, Jane Fonda will fall in love with gourmet food and pack on 40 pounds.

"One of the world's richest oil fields will be discovered in the northeastern U.S., giving the American economy a tremendous shot in the arm.

"Jackie Onassis will stun her family by announcing that she'll wed a third time — to a man 15 years her junior!

"SHAWN ROBERTS, the New York psychic who has amazed experts with her accurate economic forecasts, predicts:

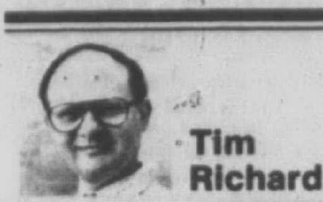
"Sen. Ted Kennedy will reunite with ex-wife Joan after he is hospitalized with a temporary heart rhythm problem.

"John Monti, the New York psychic who foresaw the shooting of President Reagan, predicts:

"Fidel Castro's failing health will finally force the Cuban strongman out of office — and he'll be replaced by a woman.

"An Omaha, Neb., woman will give birth to eight miracle babies after taking fertility drugs — and all will survive.

"MARCIA GRACIETTE, the Los Angeles seer who foresaw the Manson murders, predicts:



Tim Richard

"After leaving his Kremlin post, Mikhail Gorbachev will become the United Nations secretary general.

"A massive earthquake will strike the Grand Canyon in spring.

"Judy Hevenly, the California psychic who accurately predicted Lynda Carter's marriage, now forecasts:

"Scientists using the new Hubbard space telescope will find evidence of life on a faraway planet.

"Saddam Hussein will be killed in February in an accidental nuclear explosion at a secret Iraqi installation."

IN SHORT, the 10 psychics last year batted .000, though maybe you could give Florence Vaty a half-point on the Persian Gulf oil spill.

You ask, if I'm so smart, could I do any better? Well, maybe. Here's what I foresee for 1992 in Michigan:

• Politicians will offer six tax cut proposals for every one spending cut proposal.

• State legislators will offer 10 or more crippling amendments to the public records and open meetings

laws for every one strengthening amendment. Republicans will surpass Democrats in trying to cloud the public's right to know. Most bills will be rationalized on the hypocritical basis that they protect "privacy."

• Retailers will be too dumb to see that shoppers are tired of Christmas hype starting in mid-September. Stores will start Christmas promotions shortly after Labor Day. Result: The 1992 Christmas shopping season will be as bad as 1991's.

• The Legislature will raise dozens of fees and maybe a few "sin" taxes, but it will lack the courage to look the public in the eye and say the state needs a billion-dollar general tax increase.

• Someone in 1992 will challenge the constitutionality of the new law that allows cops to become judges by tearing up drivers' licenses at the time of an arrest. In 1993 the state Supreme Court will strike down the law on a split vote.

• The Legislature will dream up more laws providing harsher punishments for those who get caught, but it won't spend a dime to put more cops on the street to increase the arrest rate.

• Cable TV companies will raise basic rates in excess of the rate of inflation.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Despite cancer, CC teen strove to do his best

HE WAS the best and bravest. Michael Gallagher, 17, is my nephew. He spent the last year and a half of his short life fighting a terrible cancer. On the morning of New Year's Eve day he lost the war to keep the life he valued so much. But he taught us how to live and how to die.

When the reports finally came back after numerous miscues that the pain in his back was cancer, Michael began the long, painful process of chemotherapy and radiation. But he was determined that he would go on living. That meant he also wanted to continue striving for the best.

He knew anger, fear and bitterness, but he also kept his sense of humor and his deep concern for others.

The Plymouth Township teenager was a senior at Catholic Central in Redford Township where he excelled as a student and a debater. A table in his home testifies to his talents, numerous trophies, certificates and plaques from debating forums throughout the country. In his junior year he was captain of the highly regarded CC team. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and CC's Gabriel Richard Club, an academic honor.

THROUGH THE pain and inconvenience of his medical treatment, Michael continued to debate. The traveling was often wearing, but Michael leaned on the strong support of his family and friends to attend as many debates as possible and often showed strong performances with his well researched arguments and rapier wit.

The wit came first. As a little boy, Michael wanted to be a stand up comedian. He would often inflict his routines on visiting relatives. The jokes were awful and his delivery won us over more for its sincerity than its timing. As he grew older his ambitions turned from comedy to the law; to follow the path set by his father. But the jokes got better.

Michael was never one to let a chance go by to make a sharp comment. But his humor was always good natured and to the point. He might have had a career in stand up comedy after all.

Imagination played a large role in



Michael Gallagher

his life. He was a member of the drama club and had appeared in two CC productions. He was especially good in a small part in "Mister Roberts" as a Southern seaman. The rich, drawing, right on accent was both funny and an inside, loving tribute to his mother's Georgia side of the family. Typical Michael.

When not debating or performing, Michael joined his friends in a Dungeons and Dragons club. The club members would meet into the wee hours of the morning playing out the intricate role playing fantasy, devising new characters and situations. They were a special support system for Michael in his last weeks, always calling, always caring.

His D and D friends came through with a special Christmas gift arranged through the Rainbow Connection, a call from Tinker Bell. Michael's favorite actress, Julia Roberts called two days before Christmas. While bragging to his friends he said, "Hey, it's no big deal, I only dated her twice."

The end came too soon and with great pain. Though he certainly let his immediate family know of his discomfort, he was always solicitous of others. He kept his humor or he kept his silence, whichever he could in those last days. At 17, he was a man many times over.

Michael is survived by his parents, Thomas and Josephine Gallagher; his brother, Peter; his sister, Leigh Ann; his grandmother, Mary Gallagher; and his grandmother, Mattie Lee Barnes.

Hugh Gallagher is an assistant managing editor of copy desk operations at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Homeless need help, not inmates

To the editor:

I'd like to address the issue of criminals in this state. What is being done with those people who are undeniably guilty of heinous crimes like cold-blooded murder, incest, and

rape?

When these people are indeed sent to prison, is it actually meant to make them atone for their crimes? What kind of joke is this? Far too many of them go right back to their old ways within a year of freedom. What good is prison if it does not serve as a deterrent?

It takes hardened criminals out of the public eye for a few years, keeps them locked up so America will be safe. What about when they get out? Are they supposed to leave their cells joyous and thankful to the be-

nevolent society that sent them there to "rehabilitate" and reflect on their wrongdoings? Hah!

Who really pays for their crimes? Where does the state get the money to feed, clothe, and shelter the murderers, rapists, and drug dealers that exist like too many bloodsucking parasites on this society? Taxes. Our taxes.

Couldn't those funds go to those who may someday add something to this society? How many hungry families and homeless could be helped if those funds were used to help them instead of the monsters that prey on

the helpless?

There are many things that could be done with those hardened criminals that refuse to be rehabilitated. Put them to work at some back-breaking labor every day, make them pay for a percentage of the bill that they run up, and if that fails, execute them and be done with it.

It is much better to put food in the mouth of a hungry child than a Charlie Manson.

Wendi Mrozinski Canton

Wallside **W**indow **F**actory

Don't let our low prices fool you!



ENERGY EFFICIENT VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS AS LOW AS \$199 PER WINDOW INSTALLED (5 Window Minimum Order)

- QUALITY:** Wallside's vinyl replacement windows with Ford glass insulate like wood, retain their beauty like coated aluminum and perform smoothly in any weather. Yet, won't scratch, pit, rot, corrode or mildew.
- SERVICE:** For over 47 years, we have manufactured and installed our quality replacement windows and backed them with the strongest guarantee in the industry.
- SAVINGS:** In order to manufacture and install thousands of windows every year we purchase large quantities of materials at volume discounts and pass these savings on to you enabling us to sell windows for less.

NO PAYMENTS TILL APRIL '92
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

For A Free No Obligation In-Home Estimate WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! LET US PROVE IT... 272-4400

Maria Black, President

15830 Schoeller Detroit, MI 48227

Wallside **W**indow **F**actory TOLL FREE 1-800-521-7800


Factory & Showroom. FREE No Obligation In-Home Estimates

SKI TIME

Get on the Right Track With the

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Cross-Country Ski School!



Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting, and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Individual dates and times may change in each community. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

\$13* includes equipment rental and 1/2 hour ski lesson
\$7* (with your own equipment)

*Non-resident fee, or local parks and recreation policy in effect.

Due to limited space availability, **pre-registration is required.** For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below. Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation 1480 West Romeo Road Leonard, MI 48367 683-2432	INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation 9501 Sashabaw Road Clarkston, MI 48348 625-8877
Ski a Special Event Family and Friends Ski Nights January 11, 18, 25 and February 1 Winterfest, January 25	Ski a Special Event Family Affair Ski Tour, January 11
SAN MARINO c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation 31555 Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills, MI 48336 473-8578	PINE TRACE GOLF COURSE c/o Rochester Avon Recreation Authority 3600 Pine Trace Boulevard Rochester Hills, MI 48309 881-8218 ext. 3183
WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation 33175 Ann Arbor Trail Westland, MI 48185 261-1888	

community calendar

Editor's note: To include events in the calendar, information must be typewritten on standard-size paper. For information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

MONDAY

TEEN SKI: All area teens, ages 13-19, may register now for ski trip on Friday, Jan. 17, to Alpine Valley Ski Area. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110. No residency requirements.

LEARN TO SKI: Register now for lessons in January and February at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110. No residency requirements.

MENS BASKETBALL: Canton residents may register now for recreation night basketball at Eriksson Elementary School gym. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS: Register before Jan. 10 for training to tutor foreign born persons learning to read. Call Community Literacy Council at 451-6555.

AEROBICS: Exercise classes are offered at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Child care available, 459-9485.

TOUGH LOVE: Parent support group meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International Tuesday evenings. For information, call 534-4468 or 861-0417.

TOASTMASTERS: Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

WEDNESDAY

BREATHERS CLUB: Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Com-

munity Room of the McAuley Health Center, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Club meets the second Wednesday of every month. For details call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, 559-5100.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: Support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

Help

READING ASSISTANCE: Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community, 453-2525.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981-8820.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

campus pipeline

Jennie Banta has been accepted for admission at Grace College in the Fall of 1992. She is the daughter of Sarah Banta of Canton.

Leziah Latimer of Canton is a senior at Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wis. She is majoring in speech and is a member of the Arete society which engages in campus activities and community service projects. She is the daughter of Mike and Joy Fobar.

Robert Urdangaray of Canton was a microbiology major at the University of Michigan. He is a member of Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs' Lilly Fellows Program, studying the public policy issues surrounding Lake Monroe. He is assigned to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Lauren E. Tomlinson, daughter of Roger and Jan Tomlinson of Canton, was named Miss Pre-Teen Detroit 1991. Lauren is a sixth grade student at Pioneer Middle School in Canton. She has been a member of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council for six years, is a member of the Pioneer Band as a flutist, and has competed as a member of the Canton Cruiser Swim Team.

Frank E. Sturgell of Plymouth is enrolled at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Cindy E. Sadlocha, daughter of Stephen and Suzanne Sadlocha of Plymouth, graduated from University of Michigan with a double major in secondary education social studies and psychology. She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Plymouth Canton High School students have qualified for the second part of the 35th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. They are Piyush Bharti, Jiman Khandker, Scott Lefurgy, Vipul Parikh and Bryant Wu. These students qualified for Part II by placing among the top 923 out of 18,055 participants in an examination given at 452 schools across the State of Michigan. The Part II exam will be Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Julianne Thomas of Canton is a sophomore at Alma College whose scholarship has been renewed for the 1991-92 academic year. Thomas is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem

High School.

Erika Soderholm of Plymouth is a senior majoring in history at Alma College. Her scholarship has been renewed for the 1991-92 academic year. She is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Jean Van Sickle of Canton, a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School has enrolled in the airline/travel training program of Boyd School in West Palm Beach.

Rebecca Berlin, daughter of Cynthia and Lester Berlin of Plymouth has been appointed secretary general of the 1992 National Collegiate Security Council. The conference, attended by over 300 participants from universities throughout the nation, is sponsored by the Georgetown University International Relations Board. Berlin is a 1990 graduate of Mercy High School and is an English and international relations major. She is also active in the North American Invitational Model United Nations and the Georgetown University Dance Co.

Donald Harwood of Plymouth has been named to the Dean's List at Johnson & Wales University. To receive this commendation, students must earn a cumulative point average of 3.40 or above. He is majoring in restaurant/institutional management.

Eric T. Lanciault of Plymouth has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Technological University. Lanciault will be a lecturer in Lawrence Tech's College of Architecture and Design. He holds a bachelor degree in architecture from the University of Notre Dame, and is an intern architect.

Christin Thomason, daughter of William and Patricia Thomason of Plymouth has been accepted for admission to Grace College this fall.

Joel L. Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cranford of Plymouth graduated from Harding University. Cranford received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in public relations.

Canton residents graduated from Michigan State University. They are Amy L. Foxworthy, bachelor of science, microbiology; Anita A. Gordon, bachelor of science, park and recreation; Jeffrey C. Hart, bachelor of arts, humanities-prelaw; Bridget M. Lynch, bachelor of arts, Spanish; Su-

zanne M. Monahan, bachelor of arts, criminal justice (with honors); Shawn L. Moran, bachelor of arts, elementary education; Christine M. Neuberger, bachelor of arts, communication; Gregory J. Robinson, bachelor of science, packaging; Shalene D. Smith, bachelor of arts, criminal justice; and Robert G. Stanberry, bachelor of arts, criminal justice.

Plymouth residents graduated from Michigan State University. They are Gerald C. Gannod, bachelor of science, computer science; Beverly J. Gildhaus, bachelor of arts, social science; Marni L. Horngren, bachelor of science, social science; Daniel B. Jakubowski, bachelor of arts, general business administration; Michael H. Ladd, bachelor of science, psychology; Melissa M. Lloyd, bachelor of science, botany; Kathleen A. Malley, bachelor of arts, advertising; Teresa R. Schaller, bachelor of arts, marketing (with honors); and Julie A. Zasadny, bachelor of arts, journalism (with honors).

Canton residents were inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity at Schoolcraft College. They are Karen Broad, Marianne Campagna, Linda Cox, Jody Denski, Michelle Juco, Erik Kidder, Laura Limire, Tracey Murphy, Usha Prakasa, Sheryl Sullivan, Darcey Todd and Donna Tykoski.

Plymouth residents were inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity at Schoolcraft College. They are Matthew Ash, Barbara K. Barna, Brian J. Carpenter, Karen Flynn, David Harte, Janet Lumetta, Esther Petrovich, Carl Schafer, Tricia Tilly, Deborah Davenport and Jennifer Harris.

Stephen Wroble of Canton is a professor of computer aided art and design at Schoolcraft College. His computer animation design was selected to appear in this year's AmigaWorld Animation Video. The video is used nationally to promote computer animation. Wroble was also invited to present a paper, "Collaborating with the Computer: Generating Meanings from Random Sequences" at the 11th Annual Symposium on Small Computers in the Arts at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia.

Scott Martin of Plymouth has been accepted at Taylor University for the fall term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Martin and is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Amy E. Sullivan, a first-year student at The College of Wooster, is one of many students helping to promote the past, present, and future of the College through the Student Alumni Association. She is a political science major and is the daughter of Jerome M. and Nancy Sullivan of Plymouth.

KRISHA L. BROWN, daughter of Micki Brown of Canton enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. She is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Oct. 22, 1992.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT REID H. CHAKRABARTY, son of Frank H. and Joan H. Chakrabarty of Canton recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. She is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

PVT. RICHARD A. CRANMER has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Richard E. Cranmer of Grand Ledge and Eva S. O'dell of Canton. The private is a 1991 graduate of Grand Ledge High School.

LAURA C. FRENCH has entered the United States Air Force. She is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the daughter of Dana and Glenn French of Canton.

MARINE PFC. GREGORY C. MARKLEY, son of Robert T. and Diana J. Markley of Canton, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C. He is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS ROBERT M. SDAO, son of Georgia A. Baker of Canton recently received a Letter of Commendation. Sdao was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned at Naval Telecommunications Center, Naval Air Station, Fallon, Nev. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

NAVY PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS CALVIN J. SPREITZER, son of Genevieve I. Spreitzer of Canton recently participated in two multinational naval exercises aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

ARMY RESERVE PVT. CRYSTAL M. WOOD has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is the daughter of Donald and Aileen Wood of Canton. The private is a 1990 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.



Yes, I would like to help.

\$100 \$50 \$25 \$15 Other _____

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society,
7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

Or charge my: VISA MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All donations are tax-deductible. MHC-2284 CN-91

Molly is frightened and alone. Fortunately, help is just inches away.

Molly needs your help. She was brought to us by someone who found her shivering in an alley between two garbage cans. Perhaps, like many stray animals, Molly was abandoned by her owner. But chances are she never had one. Sadly, Molly's story is not unique. The Michigan Humane Society is filled with cage upon cage of animals who have been abandoned, abused, or are simply unwanted.

But with your help, these otherwise tragic stories can have happy endings. Because every time you make a donation, you're making a difference in the life of at least one animal. You could be feeding a litter of kittens for a month. You could be sending out the rescue vehicle that saves three dogs from freezing to death. Or you could be helping prosecute a case of animal cruelty. Your donation can also

help buy these homeless animals what they need most: The chance of adoption. So in this season of giving, please give Molly and others like her that chance. The Michigan Humane Society is filled with so many animals in such desperate need of help. But when you send in your donation, help is on its way.



Failing grades

State says teen parent ed isn't working

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan's \$1.2 million investment in educating pregnant teens and teen parents has a poor payoff, according to a new state study.

The 104 state-funded programs have higher dropout rates than the state average.

"Over one-half of former students were reported to be on public assistance. Of the rest, one-third work only part time," said the Department of Education report.

The report got no coverage because the state Board of Education approved it the same day it hired Robert Schiller of Delaware as state superintendent of public instruction.

"WHEN TEENS Become Parents and Providers" is on its way to state legislators and local school districts.

One stunning conclusion was that 81 percent of local staffs said they could recognize "at risk" girls long before they became pregnant.

How? Half cited "provocative behaviors and dress" such as "seeking attention from male teachers through touching, hugging and keeping close physical proximity... excessive attention

to appearance."

Half also cited "dysfunctional family backgrounds" — the girls came from single-parent families with unstable adult male relationships and abuse.

The situation is worsening, it said, because the second generation of teen parents has even worse prospects than their single mothers of the 1960s.

The study asked local districts to "give high priority to pregnancy prevention as a part of local dropout prevention programs." They were asked to require annual reports on these programs, the same as for other academic programs under Public Act 25.

"Local school districts should assure that the academic program for pregnant and parenting teens is comparable to that provided for other students," the state recommended.

LAWMAKERS were asked to provide funds for the two-thirds of pregnant teens and teen parents not enrolled in programs, along with funds for better evaluations of the programs.

And lawmakers were asked to make reports on teen parent programs a mandatory part of PA 25.

Among the programs surveyed by the state staff were:

- Oakland County — Clarkston

STRIVE, Ferndale Adult & Continuing Education Teen Parent program, Huron Valley (Milford area) Alternative High School, Holly Young Parents Program, Madison Heights Teens Improving Parent-hood program, Southfield Program Services for Pregnant Adolescents, Walled Lake Teen Mothers Program, Pontiac Alternative High School.

• Wayne County — Garden City's Farmington School Alternative Education program, Detroit's Booth and Joffe schools and Teen Age Parent Education Center, Lincoln Park's Teenage Parent Alternative School.

The study was conducted by the Department of Education's office for sex equity staff, which received a 98 percent return rate on a lengthy survey and visited several sites.

SOME 4,000 teens attend the alternative programs, with "little interaction" with other high school students.

The pregnant teens and teen parents — the latter includes some boys — take academic courses, a few unspecified vocational courses and lots of "life skills" — parenting, decision-making, interpersonal skills, nutrition, self-esteem, budgeting, job hunting, sex education and household management.

State observers saw few science labs, computer labs, electives or accelerated classes in the programs.

The report opens on a note of alarm: Births to unmarried women have "skyrocketed" from less than 4 percent in 1950 to more than 25 percent currently in the United States. The cost to U.S. taxpayers: \$20 billion for Medicaid, ADC and food stamps.

"Nearly three-fourths of families headed by young single women with a high school diploma are living in poverty," and dropouts are "virtually guaranteed to be living in poverty."

Of the Michigan students, 56 percent were white, 37 percent black, 4 percent Hispanic, 3 percent Native American and 0.1 percent Asian.

The state report said pregnant teens and teen mothers have a higher dropout rate (34 percent) than the state average (26 percent), with half of former students winding up on public assistance.

Students had high expectations for professional jobs as accountants, engineers and lawyers, 42 percent of which expected to attain one or more college degrees. But in the jargon of the staff report: "The outcomes... are strikingly unlike the expectations of students."

Program discusses gifted adults' needs

"Giftedness is Not Something You Outgrow," will be the topic at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium (MAGIC).

The meeting will be 6:45-9 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

Characteristics and concerns of the gifted adult in today's world will be explored by Lenore Goshorn, a consultant and teacher in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools gifted education program.

MAGIC is a nonprofit support group dedicated to the needs of par-

ents, educators and all those interested in gifted children. The group holds monthly meetings with speakers on various topics.

Meetings are free for members. A \$3 donation is requested of non-members.

MAGIC also sponsors an organization called Kidspells for the children of members. Kidspells will meet Saturday, Jan. 25.

To make a reservation for the January meeting or more information about MAGIC call Sheila Darling, group president, at 451-0623.

Church management taught

Madonna University will offer a seminar in "Business Management for Church Professionals," as part of its continuing education program for winter term.

The course covers the essentials of management for those who wish to expand their knowledge of how lay managers act and react in the world of business.

Class meets 4-10 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 10, 11, 17 and 18 and Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15. Cost is \$266 for 2 college credits or \$100 for 3.6 continuing education units.

For more information or to register by phone with a credit card, call 591-5188.

Sexual harassment is topic

Madonna University will present a seminar on sexual harassment from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

Joseph U. Brown, a labor relations manager for an 11-state region, will conduct the program which costs \$75 per person.

Employed in the public and private sector for more than two decades, Brown has worked on many harassment cases and is considered to be an expert in the field. He will

address understanding what sexual harassment is and is not, establishing procedures to report sexual harassment, establishing penalties for sexual harassment and training managers and supervisors who deal with the issue.

For more information or to register by phone with a credit card, call 591-5188. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

Madonna honors sign language specialists

Two leaders in sign language research recently were awarded presidential citations by Madonna University President Sister Mary Francilene.

William Stokoe and Dennis Cokely were cited for their contributions to research and teaching and their active involvement in advocating sign language as a human right for deaf people throughout the world.

Sister Francilene acknowledged both individuals for "having enhanced the lives of thousands of men and women and having raised the level of understanding about the true nature of the deaf experience."

Stokoe is internationally known for his milestone books, "dictionary of American Sign Language" and "Sign and Culture." He also is editor of the journal, "Sign Language Stud-


ies" and has written numerous articles on deaf culture and linguistic aspects of sign language.

Cokely was recognized for his influence in the field of sign language interpreting and the development of videotape media for the instruction of sign language and deaf culture.

He is president of Sign Media Inc., and Linstock Press. Cokely has published "Interpretation, A Sociolinguistic Model."

Stokoe and Cokely were presenters at a two-day workshop last month at Madonna attended by more than 100 participants.

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




DOING BETTER BUT FEELING WORSE
The surgeon declares your hand, hip, or knee surgery a success, but you don't feel right. Since the operation, you have felt ill at ease, fretful, and concerned over your lack of progress.
You are not the victim of an unusual complication of the surgery, rather, you are experiencing post operative depression. This is akin to post-traumatic reaction, or what follows in the recovery from stroke or a coronary by-pass operation. You mentally rebound from a serious breach of health. You came close to death or permanent personal helplessness; only after the event does the mind take in the danger at that time. You must replay the experience mentally until you can accept it emotionally; this process is not readily done, and can take from 12-18 months.
No anti-depressant medication helps, nor has group or individual therapy accelerated the process of accommodation. Trying to uplift yourself with mottos of cheer and faith is of small value. The mind, in an unconscious manner, recalls the serious events, and reworks your reactions until the anger and shock clear.
You should inform your family that such an unexpected result of "successful" arthritis surgery may occur. Others need remain patient and supportive until this inner wound, like the surgical incision, heals and fades.

TIRED OF OLD PAIN REMEDIES?
Try Something New... Acupuncture for Pain Control
• Backaches • Arthritis • Headaches
CALL 477-7344 NANKIN PROFESSIONAL CLINIC, P.C.
Michael T. Nadojny, D.O. 29200 Vassar, Suite 800, Livonia
Insurance plans may be accepted.

DENTURE WEARERS
ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR DENTURES?

Although I am a general dentist, not a specialist, I have treated denture wearers and their problems for over 20 years. I may be able to help you, if you have any of the following problems: looseness, sore spots, poor lower ridge, sometimes even no lower ridge, "floating" lower denture, incorrect bite, inability to eat properly, teeth too short, or unnatural appearance.
No charge for consultation. VISA, MasterCard, and most insurance accepted.
General dentistry for children and adults, including cleaning, x-rays, fillings, cosmetic bonding, extractions, crowns, bridges, and partial dentures.

MANUEL J. KANER, D.D.S., P.C.
29911 West Six Mile Rd. (Just W. of Middlebelt Rd.) in Livonia
261-4320



Metro Detroit's newest old bank is still the best!

Interest rates as of 12-30-91

MONEY MARKET RATES	
Franklin Bank	4.60
National Bank of Detroit	4.10
Manufacturers	4.10
Comerica	4.50
Michigan National	3.75
Standard Federal	4.40
First Federal of Michigan	4.40
First of America	3.50

*Based on \$5,000 deposit. Some minimum deposit requirements may be lower. Higher rates may be available for larger deposits. Rates subject to change.

FOUR YEAR CERTIFICATE	
Rate	Annual Yield
6.25%	6.43%

*Based on \$1,000 deposit. Rates subject to change.

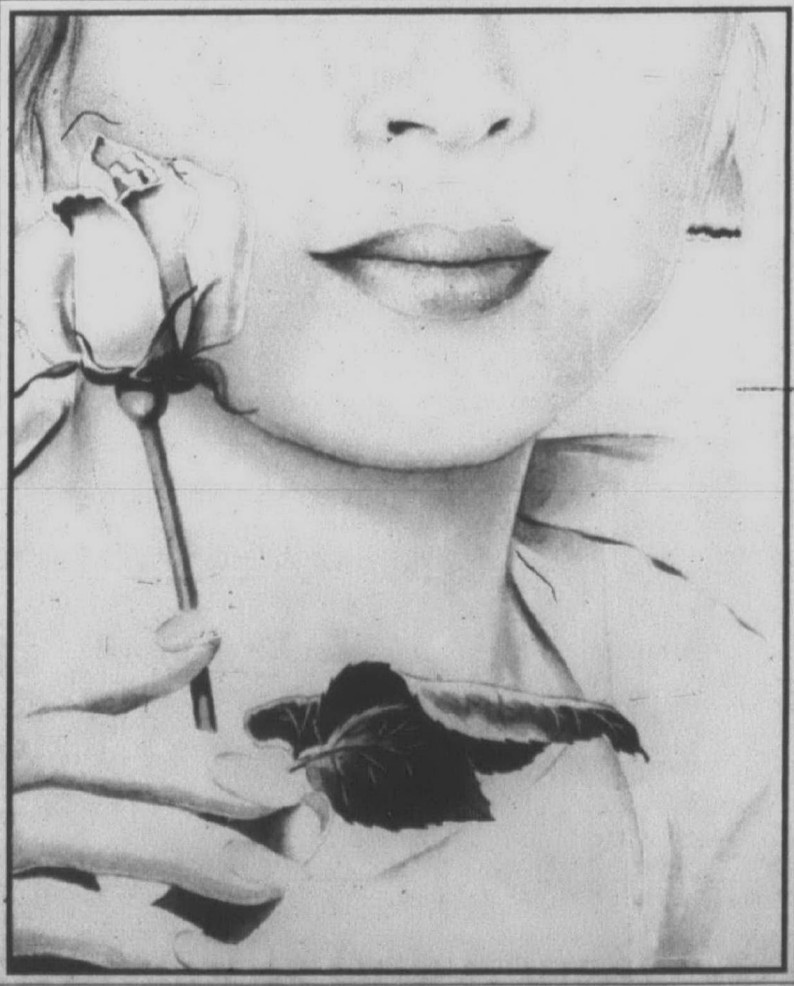
Franklin Bank N.A.

Member FDIC

For information, call 358-5170

Southfield • Birmingham • Grosse Pointe Woods

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WOMEN



Wonderland Mall Presents...

For the working woman as well as the women at home, the opportunity to challenge their mind & talent in a variety of workshops held throughout the mall Jan. 9th-12th.

Wonderland Mall

522-4100

SCHOTAK

Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

INSIDE:
Street Scene, page 5B

Monday, January 6, 1992 O&E

(P.1)B

Braves win battle of youthful teams

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

A pair of young basketball teams searching for stability in a still-young season began the New Year facing each other Friday night.

And Ypsilanti was the more successful team, stepping up its games in the second half to deal visiting Plymouth Salem a 61-52 defeat.

The Braves (3-2) accomplished the victory without star center Shannon Williams, a 6-foot-8 senior averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds. The discovery of a congenital defect in his spine will cause Williams to miss about two weeks, including Tuesday's game at Plymouth Canton.

"He has something wrong with one of the vertebrae," Ypsilanti coach Bob Rowley said. "It just happened to flare up now."

The Braves were still pretty good as junior guards Marlos Long and Keith Grant picked up the slack and combined for seven three-point field goals. Grant led Ypsilanti with 18 points, and Long was next with 15.

"KEITH GRANT came into his own," Rowley said. "He's been struggling. He's a good three-point shooter. He just hasn't been hitting them."

Ypsilanti matched up with the Rocks (2-2) on the boards without Williams. The Braves still had 6-6 Johnny Epps and 6-5 Ahmed Durham. Plus, 6-5 Chaz Robinson (six points) and James Johnson (seven points) had been little used reserves but came off the bench to complement the others.

"Shannon was the only starter back from last year, so we're very inexperienced with Shannon," Rowley said. "If we hadn't had Shannon all year, we would have been a lot better tonight."

Salem got 14 points from sophomore James Head and 10 from senior Mike Abraham. John Flynn scored all seven of his points in the third quarter, and Eric Stemmer and Mike Slone added six apiece.

Head was scoreless in the middle quarters before finishing with 10 in the fourth. Abraham had eight of his points in the first half when the game was going well for the Rocks.

Salem was posting up its big men and scoring inside early in the game, taking a 17-13 lead in the second quarter.

BUT STEMMER and Head got three fouls in the first half and spent time on the bench. Then Ypsilanti, which led 27-25 at halftime, threw a press at the Rocks in the third quarter and widened the point differential with transition baskets and three-point shots.

"Our game plan was to take care of the tempo and slow it down," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "All of a sudden, we got into a piranha frenzy and wanted to shoot the basketball."

The Rocks were 4-of-16 from the field in the second quarter, 11-of-31 for the half and 22-of-57 overall. Ypsilanti made 23 of 51 field goals in the game.

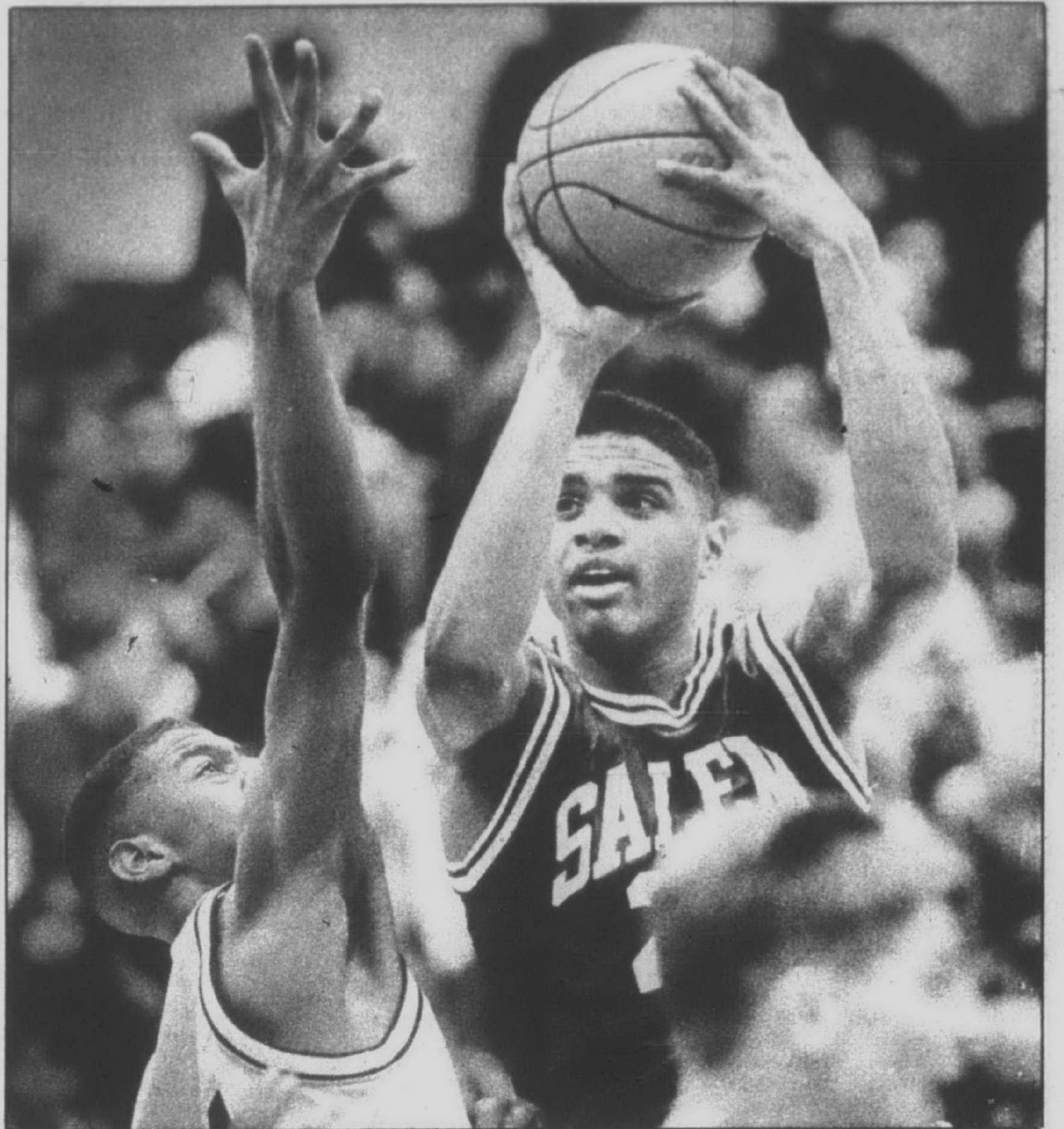
"We broke down offensively," Brodie said. "We got some nice layups (in the first half), but it's a game of runs. They hit some threes and we got out of our game plan. They started pressuring us and we started to rush. It rattled us a bit. That's what a pressure is designed to do, and we didn't do a good job against it."

Because Ypsilanti still had some big players and the potential for an inside game, the Rocks couldn't overcompensate by guarding the perimeter, Brodie said.

"If they hadn't had any big players, (the loss of Williams) might have made a difference," he said. "Am I going to get beat by the three or the inside game? My philosophy is to contest as best you can and if they're hot (from outside) they're going to beat you."

SALEM WAS down three points for most of the third quarter until the Braves scored the last 10 to lead 50-37 at the end. Head and Slone sank triples to start the fourth period as Salem got within six (50-44) before Epps and Grant scored to give the Ypsilanti offense a jump-start.

"Our goal is to improve and we improved since the Huron game," Brodie said. "We ran the same thing (then) and suddenly broke down. In this game, we only broke down for five or six minutes. Then we regrouped and had a chance at the end. I was pleased to see us come back like that."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

James Head goes over an Ypsilanti opponent to the basket Friday night. Salem lost the non-league contest 61-52.

Rocks test new offense

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The Plymouth Salem volleyball team will go with one setter this year, employing a 5-1 offense instead of a 6-2.

Third-year co-coaches Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety are optimistic the new offense will help the Rocks earn another winning season.

Salem was 10-6-6 overall last year and will have to replace graduated outside hitters Amy Krajewski and Andrea Welling. Krajewski was an all-division choice a year ago.

"We started to run a quick offensive attack last year, with quick sets in the middle," Gilles said. "It's much easier for our hitters in that offense to adjust to one setter rather than someone else as well."

The key player in the 5-1 will be junior setter Caryn Tatterton, a two-year starter who also converted 90 percent of her serves, including 24 aces.

"I'm very happy with her; she's improved 100 percent over last year and has worked hard," Gilles said.

THE MAIN recipients of Tatterton's sets will be junior middle hitter Shelby Carey, senior middle hitter Julie Thomas and senior outside hitters Martha Bol, Nicole Santilli and Julianna DeLaRocque.

Carey and Thomas are co-captains. Carey had 63 kills and 35 blocks, while Thomas led the team with 68 blocks, had an 86 percent passing efficiency and 58 kills.

Bol led the Rocks with a 93 serve percentage and was second on the team with 62 blocks. DeLaRocque, an exchange student from Brazil, has been the most pleasant surprise.

The Rocks made it to the finals last month of the Madonna University Tournament before losing to Battle Creek St. Phillip, and DeLaRocque, Tatterton and Bol were named to the all-tournament team. "Julianna played a lot in Brazil,"

Gilles said. "She's a great passer, has a jump serve and hits the ball in the court from the back row. She keeps the ball in play."

JUNIORS CYNDI Platter, Jenna Stanton and Michelle Cronan will contribute to the varsity after playing last year on the JV, Gilles said. Platter and Stanton are hitters, while Cronan can play a hitting position as well as the back row.

The Rocks play in Saturday's 15-team Temperance-Bedford Tournament. Salem went 3-1-1 at the Madonna Tournament and already has a win to its credit over Temperance-Bedford.

"Based on what we did at the Madonna Tournament, we can play with anybody," Gilles said. "I'd be disappointed if we don't win 25 to 30 matches this year."

"It's up to the kids, how hard they want to keep working. We did well prior to Christmas, now it's going to be a case where 'Are we going to be satisfied with how we did over Christmas, or are we going to keep working hard?'"

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Plymouth Canton girls volleyball coach Jacqueline Getz is hoping senior leadership and togetherness enable the Chiefs to surpass the .500 mark this season.

The Chiefs were 13-13 a year ago and finished in third place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Back row specialist Lorena Sanford, an all-division choice, outside hitter Rachel Poole and setter Cindy Granger will not return because of graduation. Also not returning is junior hitter Stephanie Gray, who chose not to play, according to Getz.

"Luckily, of the group I have, two (Danielle Meyka and Jennifer Davis) of the four seniors are in their third year on the varsity," said Getz, the third-year coach. "We'll be relying heavily on them, but I think we'll be a little bit better team."

"THE TEAM IS real cohesive, I have real hard workers and we'll be more aggressive. Also, defensively,

volleyball

we're quicker. That allows us the choice of a couple different defenses. The girls really have the desire to win and play."

Meyka played setter in 1991 but will play all-around along with Davis this season. Davis' play was limited last year because of a bad ankle, but she has returned at full strength.

"They've had a lot of playing experience at the varsity level," Getz said. "They've seen a lot of the top players in the league and have had a chance to watch them, see them develop, so that should give us a little bit of an edge."

The team's other seniors include 6-foot middle hitter Heidi Klaes and setter Alison Phillips, who has tremendous hands, according to Getz. Klaes' playing time increased near the end of the season.

An underclassman returning to the varsity is 5-8 left-handed hitter Karrie Drinkhahn, who played about five games last year before suffering a knee injury.

THE SENIORS should get plenty of support from last year's JV team, which is sending the varsity six players from the junior class. The first-year players are Tina Schafer, Michelle Metzger, Erin Olenech, Angela Fountain, Kathy Bahr and Laura Ciantar.

The 5-9 Schafer and the 5-10 Metzger are all-around players, while Olenech plays in the front row. Fountain is a setter and Bahr and Ciantar are back row specialists.

"The girls we brought up from JV are very aggressive hitters, so we'll look for a real strong offense from them this year," Getz said. "They're the type of girls that can hit any ball. That will give us an opportunity to create a lot of plays."

Getz expects the WLAA favorites to be either Livonia Stevenson, Walled Lake Central or defending Class A champion Livonia Churchill.

Chiefs want to improve

Race-car driver thrives on fear

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Question: Why does Perry Younce drive midget race cars?

Answer: Because he's afraid of them.

Say what?

"I'm an idiot," for driving them, said Younce, who in the late 1970s and early '80s found more peace racing late-model stock cars, which are considered safer than midgets.

"The main reason I quit stock car racing is because I didn't have fear of them anymore," said Younce, a 30-year-old Canton resident who graduated in 1979 from Plymouth Salem. "They call midget cars 'Coffins on Wheels.' I love 'em. You can't make a mistake or it's all over."

"In stock cars you can bump cars around and here (in midgets) you can't get away with stuff like that. When you touch tires in midgets, you don't spiff out, you start cartwheeling."

Now, understand Younce maintains his sanity despite having a thrill for the unexpected. After leaving the late-model stock car circuit in 1984, Younce raced go-carts competitively in 1985 and '86 and took up midget racing last year after his fa-

auto racing

ther, Clyde, bought a 1969 midget car.

"Dad always loved midget cars," said Perry's mom, Shirlee. "I asked him when he got it, 'What are you going to do with it?' and dad said, 'I'm going to polish it and look at it -- it's an antique.' The next thing I know, Perry's racing midget cars."

YOUNCE'S DEBUT on the Automobile Racing Club of America Midget Division was a success as he earned "Rookie of the Year" honors and finished second overall in the point standings. He placed fourth in his first race, won the next and was in first place overall prior to the last race -- his 10th -- of the season.

All this success is despite racing a midget car that most drivers would consider for show -- not competition.

"They did laugh (at the car)," Younce said. "They don't now."



PAUL HURSMANN/staff photographer

Perry Younce tries the fit of his midget race car while preparing for the '92 season in his dad's workshop.

Canton man gets thrills from racing

Continued from Page 1

Younce might have won last year's point standings had it not been for running into a wall on one of the turns in a race in September at Michigan's Ideal Speedway.

Younce had trouble with his own '69 midget car, so he was racing in a newer model borrowed from Les Scott, another driver on the circuit. But after a midget car in front of Younce blew a tire, Younce's car slid through spilled oil and headed straight for the wall at 115 mph. He was fortunate to come away with only a concussion and three broken ribs.

"I don't remember any of it," said Younce, watching a tape of the accident at his parents' home. "But it hurts just looking at it. I was lucky, real lucky."

ALTHOUGH SWEARING years ago to never race midgets, Younce knew he could handle the little cars

after his stint on the go-cart circuit. He began racing go-carts in the mid-80s by accident, really.

"I was down at Flat Rock (race track) watching a go-cart race and someone there needed a driver for his go-cart," said Younce. "A guy came up to me and said 'Want to ride one?' I said 'Sure.' I took a practice lap, went the wrong way and had no idea what I was doing. But then I went out and won the race. The guy said, 'Want to go race in West Virginia?' and I said, 'Yes.'"

Younce begins the 1992 ARCA Midget Division series this week with the Chili Bowl in Tulsa, Okla., but his wife Colleen isn't exactly thrilled with the new season or midget racing, in general.

"She's not really crazy about it," said Younce.

The couple also has two sons, 5-year-old Alexander and 3-year-old Taylor, but neither parent wants their offspring to follow in daddy's footsteps.

"I hope not," Younce said.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

A Canton Parks and Recreation men's racquetball league will meet every Wednesday, starting Jan. 15, for 15 weeks at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$95 per person.

The league is divided up into divisions based on ability levels. There is no residency requirement. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m. For information call 397-5110.

● RECREATION HOOPS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring another session of Men's Recreation Night Basketball for Canton residents. Participants can play open basketball games from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning with Jan. 8. Registration began Dec. 16. For more details, call 397-5110.

● TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its first Teen Ski Trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Jan. 17. The trip is open to all area teens (age 13 to 19), with or without their own equipment.

The fee is \$16 per person with equipment, \$23 without. All fees include lift ticket, bus transportation

sports shorts

and equipment rental if needed. The bus will leave from the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return around midnight. Call 397-5110 for information.

● FLOOR HOCKEY

A series of floor hockey skill clinics will begin Tuesday, Jan. 21, for area youths. Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring the clinics and games in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA. There is no residency requirement. The fee is \$22 per child.

There will be five skill clinics and four Saturday games. Boys and girls in grades 1-6 are eligible. The clinic times are 3:40-4:40 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. The clinics will take place at Eriksson Elementary on Mondays, Hulsing on Tuesdays and Hoben on Thursdays. Saturday games will be played at Miller Elementary.

Registration begins Monday, Jan. 6, in person or by mail at the Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, 48188.

● LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering three sessions of the "Learn to Ski" program at River-view Highlands. Each session consists of two lessons per week for beginners and/or intermediate skiers. Each lesson will last 45 minutes, with free skiing after the lessons. Cost for each session is \$45, which includes four lessons (two per week), four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. Cost is \$35 with own equipment.

The first session will be held between Jan. 1 and Jan. 13; the second session will be held between Jan. 14 and Jan. 27; the third session is between Jan. 28 and Feb. 10. There are no residency requirements.

Call 397-5110 for more information.

● SPRING SOCCER

Registrations for the Canton Soccer Club spring season are being accepted at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department through Friday, Jan. 31. Girls and boys between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. Youths registering for the first time must bring a birth certificate. For information, call Watson Zdrodowski at 459-0927.

Payne begins boxing quest

Craig Payne is not short on New Year's resolutions.

The 33-year-old Livonia boxer, sporting a 3-0-1 pro record in the heavyweight division, has big plans for 1992.

"In '92 I'm going to show everybody what I can do," Payne said, "so in '93 they'll be looking at me."

Payne, a former National Golden Gloves champ and '84 U.S. Olympic Trials finalist, isn't wasting any time.

On Tuesday, he'll step into the ring to face 6-foot-4, 300-pound plus Robert Smith (9-3) of Wisconsin in a six-round rematch at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The card, which starts at 8 p.m. and is scheduled to be televised on USA Cable, also features ex-Olympian Anthony Hembrick and Krosch Gym's Oba Carr.

It was only last month when Payne and Smith battled to a draw in a four-rounder in Waukegan, Wis.

"Smith is a good fighter, and he'll make me work," Payne said. "I'm not taking him lightly. For a big man he has quick hands."

Payne's 1992 aspirations are clear.

"I want to rule all the heavyweights in Michigan, then conquer the world," he said. "I'd like to win the state title in March and get a top 10 rating. I hope to get some kind of title shot by the end of the year."

Payne, winner of 11 amateur titles, is most noted for defeating Mike Tyson, three-time Olympic gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, along with 1984 Olympic gold medal winner Tyrrell Biggs.

"I feel better than '84 when I fought Biggs," said Payne, who laid off for five years after the '84 Olympic Trials.

During his hiatus, the 6-foot-1 Payne ballooned to 378 pounds, but is now down to 280.

"It's not where I want to be, but I'll be OK for this fight," Payne said. "I eventually want to get down to 235 or 240."

Winter Bargains

Professional Dry Cleaning Shirt Laundry
Same Day Service

50% OFF DRY CLEANING AND DRAPES

Expires January 17, 1992

Lost or Gain Weight, We Can Alter to Fit You.

MARSHALL'S
37280 FIVE MILE • LIVONIA
Corner of Five Mile & Newburgh, Next to Blockbuster Video and Dammon Hardware
591-0335

Coupon must be presented with incoming order • Excludes all other specials

Friendly **MERRI-BOWL LANES**
30950 Five Mile • Livonia • Near Merriman

We now have several **PRIME TIME LEAGUE OPENINGS**
5:30 P.M. • 8:00 P.M.
The Perfect League Time!

For more information call Chris or Anne
427-2900

Mathison's BATH SHOPPES

Bertch Cabinet Mfg., Inc.

50% OFF All Bertch Oak Vanity Cabinets

Offer Good Thru Jan. 14, 1992

Your Complete Bath Centers

MATHISON HARDWARE

28243 Plymouth Livonia • 522-5633 31535 Ford Rd. Garden City • 422-3888 6130 Canton Center Canton • 455-9440

Double your closet usage

JANUARY EXPRESS SALE
Get organized for the New Year!
\$50.00 OFF per closet
Min. 6 Ft. Closet
Factory Direct

Call for a free-at-home consultation or visit our showroom

CLOSETTEC 473-0700
24407 Halsted Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 1 Blk. N. of Grand River

Expert Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Specializing in Orientals, Braided, Decorator & Wool Rugs
Serging • Binding • Repairs
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE, INC.
I.I.C.U.C. Certified Cleaning Firm

15% OFF
With Coupon Expires Feb. 29, 1992

1175 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH
453-7450
Ed Soleau, Owner

London Room of Hair Fashions
CUSTOM WIG SPECIALISTS

- Approved by the Michigan Cancer Society
- Private fitting room for chemotherapy patients
- Styling for Men, Women & Children
- "HAIR PLUS" Hairpieces for the female clients with thinning top and crown.

(APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS)

31219 Five Mile Road LIVONIA
Across From Merri-5 Plaza **427-4264**

A NEW LOOK FOR THE NEW YEAR!
Give Your Home A New Look... Now At GREAT SAVINGS...

Buy 1 Roll at Regular Prices
Get 2nd Roll at 50% OFF

Previous and Final Sales Excluded

- The Store Is Color Coordinated
- Thousands of Rolls in Stock
- Room Displays
- FREE BOOK LOAN
- Steamer Rental
- Helpful & Experienced Personnel

Reg. 25-50% OFF
Now Take An EXTRA 10% OFF
Thru 1-31-92

WALLPAPER, INC.

LIVONIA MID-5 SHOPPING CENTER 28440 FIVE MILE 427-5600

*NOVI NOV1-10 MILE CENTER 41810 W. 10 MILE 348-2171

*CANTON HARVARD SQUARE CENTER 3235 SHELTON ROAD 451-2560

WOODLAND LANES

33775 Plymouth Road - Livonia, MI 48150
522-4515

MIDSEASON LEAGUES NOW FORMING

Men's Leagues

FRIDAY MIDNIGHTERS.....9:15 a.m.

Ladies' Leagues

TUESDAY BOWLING BELLES.....9:15 a.m.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHTS 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY STARLIGHTS.....9:30 p.m.

Mixed Leagues

MONDAY ODDBALLS 9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY FUNTIMERS..... 9:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY MIXERS 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY ANY COMBO OF 4 ... 8:30 p.m. (every other)

Family Leagues

SUNDAY FAMILY FOURSOME..... 1 p.m. (EVERY OTHER)

Senior Leagues

MONDAYS & FRIDAYS AT NOON
Come Join in the Fun!

Youth Leagues

MONDAY & FRIDAY PARKS & RECREATION..... 4:15 p.m.
SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUE..... 9:30 a.m. & Noon (All Ages)

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!!

FLUSH and FILL \$24⁹⁵ Includes up to 2 gallons of coolant, pressure check system, check belts and hoses. Most cars. Expires 1-20-92	OIL CHANGE, LUBE and FILTER \$18⁹⁵ Check tire pressure, top off all fluid levels, up to 5 quarts. Most cars. Expires 1-20-92
BRAKES from \$34⁹⁵ INSTALLED Most cars. Front or rear. Includes LIFETIME WARRANTY pads or shoes, resurfacing drums or rotors, repacking wheel bearings, road test. (Semi-metallic pads slightly higher). Expires 1-20-92	SAVE 10% ON ANY THREE PIECE EXHAUST SYSTEM Expires 1-20-92

Major Engine Repairs
Mufflers
C.V. Joints
Struts

State-Certified Mechanics
Rack & Pinion Steering

36913 Schoolcraft (E. of Newburgh) Livonia • 591-0678

**Jason
Williamson**
Garden City
Observer



**Jessica
Urbiel**
Farmington
Observer



**Kim
Smith**
Westland
Observer



Meet our 1991 Carriers of the Year. They have demonstrated qualities that have earned them a dinner, a trophy and our gratitude for their commitment to our Observer & Eccentric subscribers.

**Ray
Waters**
Rochester
Eccentric



**Ron
Birchmeier**
Redford
Observer



All of these young people have received recognition as Carrier of the Month in the communities they serve. They've handled their collections and settled their accounts in a professional manner.



**Nathaniel
Berman**
Southfield
Eccentric

Their length of service, their diligence, character and commitment to their work has been outstanding.

We are pleased devote a page of your hometown newspapers in a salute to our 1991 Carriers of the Year!

**Geoff
Roelant**
Troy
Eccentric



**Jason
Chapman**
Plymouth
Observer



**Mike
Lavander**
Canton
Observer



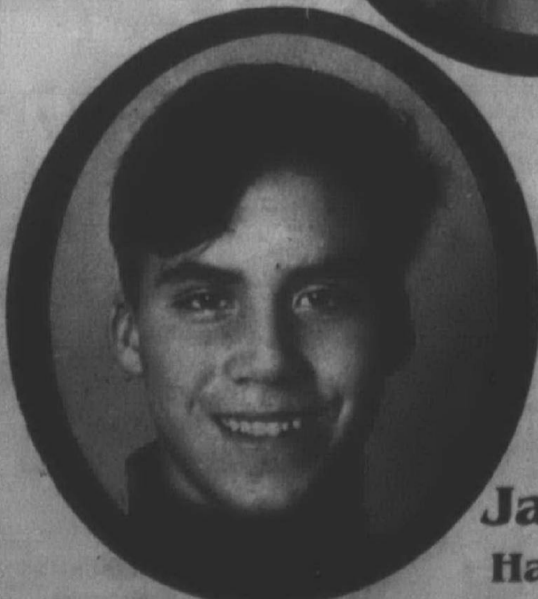
**Travis
Scaggs**
Livonia
Observer

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

To become a carrier, call:

591-0500 Wayne County
644-1100 Oakland County
651-7575 Rochester-Troy

**James
Haataja**
Birmingham
Eccentric



**Toby
Tobin**
West Bloomfield
Eccentric



STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, January 6, 1992 O&E

(★5B)★3B

It's high tech . . .



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

At the Detroit Ski Show, Mary Beth Nicoll (top photo, right) modeled some of Salomon's ski equipment including its programmable boots that remember your fit, while Tom Adams (bottom photo) marketed Nordica's products including its Synthetech mid-entry boot. For Lisa Trautman (top photo, left), the emphasis was on bindings and the latest development, DerbyFlex.



. . . for a smooth downhill

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

HAVEN'T SKIED SINCE COLLEGE? Come to think of it haven't done much since college but work.

Sound familiar? Life's far too short to give up something as much fun as skiing.

Remember the feeling you got in your stomach when you and your buddies would race to the lodge, holding a tight tuck and letting the skis run as fast as they possibly could. Or the long, long arcing turn you made . . . the one that never seemed to end.

Then after the day had ended, you'd sit and laugh, swapping stories with a group. Remember?

Here's some tips that you'll find helpful, if you plan on getting into, back into, or just staying in touch with downhill skiing.

THE SKI BOOTS:

By far, without a doubt, the most important ski-oriented purchase you make is the boots. Period.

Look at it this way. As long as the skis are the right length, you can get by. The new bindings you purchased, as long as they're set and installed properly by a certified technician, have already met strict design standards and release more properly than your 10-year-old bindings.

Poles? Pick a color.

Your boots have to do three seemingly simple things in order to ensure your happiness. First, they have to be comfortable enough to wear for six-eight hours a day. Second, they have to keep you warm. And third, they have to perform up to your skiing ability.

As simple as these three things sound, they can be very tough to attain. Cut yourself short on any one of these three things, especially fit and warmth, and you can easily ruin a \$1,000 ski vacation.

So what do you look for and what question do you ask when buying a new pair of boots?

(1) Make sure the shop has the knowledge and tools available on-site to customize the boot to your foot. With a little bit of extra foam, a hand grinder and squirt of glue, a professional ski boot-fitter can work miracles around your feet.

(2) The shop should also be equipped to make custom insoles, or footbeds, for your boots. This after-market feature, while increasing the performance characteristics of the boot, can really be the exclamation point on fit and comfort.

(3) Take your time! Just don't throw on a pair of boots and say "Cool, I'll take 'em." Put two different brands on your feet, say a Nordica and a Salomon, and walk around the store for 10 minutes or so. Definitely move around. Not a lot of people ski in the seated position anymore.

(4) Make sure the shop has a lot of different models and brands to choose from. Pick an arbitrary figure on how much you want to spend and try on boots at, above and below that figure. The higher the cost, usually, the more comfort and features you get.

(5) If you don't already have them, purchase a nice pair of ski socks to use when trying on boots.

(6) Finally, buy the boot that fits the best. If it's the most expensive one, fine . . . save money on the skis. Also keep custom footbeds in mind. They run around \$50 with the purchase of boots.

According to Bob Thomas, manager of Birmingham's Don Thomas Sporthaus, Nordica's Synthetech boot "offers the ease of a rear entry boot with the support and performance characteristics of a front entry boot." The combination of the only two boot styles has come to be known as mid-entry boots.

Programmable boots, like the Salomon 83 and 93 series are pretty neat looking as well as functional. One buckle gets you in, several adjustments fit you up, and one buckle gets you out. Then when you put the boot back

on, the "memo" returns to all the custom fit features to where you had the set before.

THE SKIS AND BINDINGS:

Although the ski may be most expensive piece of equipment you purchase, they should also be the easiest to pick out.

If you're getting back into new skis after a five-10-year layoff, steer clear of the two extremes in skis — entry level and racing. Entry level skis will be too sluggish and won't perform up to your ability once you get your ski legs back. Racing skis, while they may look cool, are too stiff and will make it tough to progress back into the sport.

This leaves us with the largest classification of skis . . . the performance class. These skis are similar in shape to a racing ski, yet are softer and much easier to turn.

A couple of the more popular ones, which you can consider as "can't miss" skis, have been with their company's for some time now and have remained relatively unchanged.

The K2 5500 and the Rossignol are probably the safest skis to buy in that they will perform as well for the athletic intermediate skier as they will for the expert class skier. So if you're getting back into the sport as an intermediate skier, you need to buy only one ski over the next five to seven years and not have to worry about progressing out of it.

Since ski core design is pretty much either one of two things, wood or foam (with a dash of Kevlar, a bit of ceramic here and a graphite rod there), most companies have now incorporated a ski into their line that people can touch and feel to actually see the difference.

They're called cap skis. Instead of laminating a bunch of different materials together, the one-piece top is becoming a very popular way to construct skis.

"The cap pressurizes the edge of the ski quicker," said Thomas. "Energy transfer can be lost when you put a number of materials together."

Dan Reck, manager of the Bloomfield Hills Bavarian Village Ski Store, agrees.

"Cap skis seem to initiate a turn easier and take less energy to turn," he said. "That means more energy for a whole day's skiing."

THE BINDERS:

Chances are, the brand of the binding you first owned is the brand you will again purchase the next time you buy bindings. Brand name loyalty in the ski industry is at its highest with bindings.

The most critical link between having some exciting fun and potential knee-wrenching disaster, the binding must be purchased new or, in the case of used bindings (which isn't a great idea) should at least be function tested by a shop that specializes in skiing. This is not something you want some minimum wage kid messing around with.

Think of it as insurance for assurance of reliability. Trying not to get too technical, the latest innovation in binding technology comes with an item tested with success on the World Cup skiing circuit. Known as a DerbyFlex, the binding is actually raised higher up on the ski between which the DerbyFlex is mounted, giving the skier more leverage on the ski. It heightens the turn response and dampens the vibration.

Salomon is one of the first companies to incorporate this feature into bindings available to the general public. Called the Driver, the built-in feature is available in their top-of-the-line bindings.

Once you're ready for the slopes, there's the hotline. Don Thomas has a ski hotline — 626-2626 — that offer up-to-date reports on what's happening with ski conditions and events in southeastern Michigan as well as up north and out west.

STREET BEATS

Monday Jan. 6

Friday Jan. 10

- **Paradise Valley Jazz Jam Session**
Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Wishing Fields**
Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Confuse a Cat**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

Tuesday Jan. 7

- **Chisel Bros. featuring Thornetta Davis**
Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Vudu Hippies**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Johnny With an Eye**
Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Wednesday Jan. 8

- **The Attic**
With Sunrise Highway at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
823-2355
- **Big Dave and the Ultrasonics**
Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Thursday Jan. 9

- **Beer on the Penguin**
With Lucy's Alibi at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak.
589-3344
- **Luba**
Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Southgoing Zak**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Bead Band**
Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Angry Youth**
With Sheer Madness and Deceptor at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.
874-0254
- **Wild Kingdom**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

- **Ugly Stick**
With Destruction Ride at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit.
831-8070
- **No Mercy**
Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 10 1/2 Mile and Grotto, Roseville.
778-8150
- **Big Dave and the Ultrasonics**
With Urbations at Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Detroit Blues Band**
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn.
581-3650
- **Civilians**
With Thunderharp Choir at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, at Jos. Campau, Hamtramck.
875-6555
- **The New Duncan Imperials**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Chisel Brothers**
Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main, Clawson.
435-4755
- **Eddie Clearwater**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn.
846-1920
- **Psychodots**
With M.O.D. at Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Strange Bedfellows**
With Weeping Rachel and Claim 2 Fame at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.
874-0254
- **Rainbirds**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

Saturday Jan. 11

- **Assembly Required**
Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
823-2355
- **Trash Brats**
With Elan Bane at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, at Jos. Campau, Hamtramck.
875-6555
- **Missionary Stew**
With the Hannibals and Middle March at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck.
874-0254
- **Myk Rise and Mary McGuire**
Backseat Saloon, Keego Harbor.
682-1119
- **Frank Allison & the Odd Sox**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555



Straw hats and tacky tuxedos aside, the trio of Pigtail Dick, Skipper and Goodtime as the New Duncan Imperials make loud, raucous seminal punk songs.

Imperials put their spin on music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In times when novelty is nouveau, kitsch is killer and extremity exemplary in the music business, The New Duncan Imperials' musical and visual assault may be purporting as rather harmless fun.

Especially compared to the likes of a recent press release from David Geffen Co., touting the fact that Nymphs' Inger Lorrer opened her mouth to reveal no less than two dozen noshing maggots dancing on her tongue in the band's debut video.

Then what are The New Duncan Imperials' major offenses against the senses?

The loony trio of Pigtail Dick, Skipper and Goodtime make loud, raucous seminal punk songs, for one. Secondly, they dress in duds that make them look like they are fallout from a "Deliverance" wedding party.

And, during intervals, Goodtime often steps out from behind his drum kit to distribute various gifts such as marshmallows, raw meat and cereal and milk along with puzzles and other trinkets of appreciation to the audience.

Perversely construed rock'n'roll insurrection? "Geez, I don't know about rebellion," said Goodtime, 31, a native of Paducah, Ky., who lives in Chicago. "It's just doing it our way, just how we feel and whatever comes to mind at the time."

"WE LIKE to poke a little fun and steal from

"It's just doing it our way, just how we feel and whatever comes to mind at the time."

— Goodtime

bands or sounds we like or don't like, added Skipper, 27, the band's bassist. "We're either laughing with it (music industry) or at it."

The genesis for The New Duncan Imperials warped and warbly skewed music is a meld of 1970s kitsch culture with scratchy 1980s punk frivolity. This leads to socially relevant song titles as "Mystery Date," "White Trash Boogie" and "\$65 an Hour" on the band's latest release, "The Hymns of Bucksnot," on Chicago-based Pravda Records.

Unmistakably, though, the nadir of the The New Duncan Imperials' experience is achieved in live performance.

The band burns through its sets with unbridled passion. But the performances become unhinged, seemingly parodying the exchange between artist and audience in a club setting.

Past performances have included the band entering the stage against the performance anthem of Ethel Merman's "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Their set usually includes gaudy artifacts from the '70s, such as a Twister board, cultivated on countless expeditions into the darkest domains of white trash.

NEW DUNCAN Imperials find their most receptive listeners in college area venues although their appeal transcends the docksider and I-Zod shirt crowd to punks, young children and older adults.

"We're a party band," said Goodtime, "but not a frat band."

The distinction is important to the outfit, which formed in 1989 and quickly made an impression on Chicagoland area audiences. The band released its first album, "Hanky Panky Parley Voo" on Pravda, spawning a local radio hit "I'm Schizophrenic (No I'm Not)."

Each band member seems to be well-skilled in the art of parody. Skipper, perhaps, reached the pinnacle of spoof, performing "two years and four days" with an Elvis tribute act.

Other icons set their creative minds in motion. "It's wonderful to hear Wayne Newton sing 'Danke Schoen' when he was 15 years old and Jim Nabors singing 'You Light Up My Life,'" Skipper said. "That's what inspires us to write songs. It makes you feel good inside."

The New Duncan Imperials perform Friday, Jan. 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Kyoto

JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE
DINNER FOR TWO
\$19.92

Hibachi Sirloin or Chicken Dinner, your choice includes entree, shrimp appetizer, rice, salad, soup, vegetable, and tea...Offer good for dinner only now until 1/31/92 excluding Saturday night.

DEARBORN (At Fairlane Center) 593-3200
TROY (West Big Beaver Road) 649-6340
FARMINGTON HILLS (Across from Novi Hilton) 348-7900

Cruise Alaska PRINCESS CRUISES

"The Love Boat"

Save up to \$400 per couple if booked by Feb. 14, 1992.



Call now and save!

Only By Sea, Inc.
645-9900

For Sale

So You're Selling Your Home?

Is it appearing in the right real estate section?

Over a quarter million suburbanites read our Creative Living Section every Monday and Thursday.

To advertise, call your advertising representative or 591-2300 in Wayne County, 644-1100 in Oakland County

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS
The suburban newspaper that sells real estate
Source: Nielsen Survey, 1990-1991

Please tell me how I can make a difference.

I would like to help a child on an ongoing basis. Please send my assignment package and information about sponsoring a boy/girl. My first monthly gift of \$21 is enclosed.

I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I'll send my first \$21 monthly gift within 10 days. Or I'll return the material so someone else can help.

I can't sponsor a child now, but I'm enclosing \$_____ to help poor children. Please use my donation wherever the need is the greatest.

I would like to receive information about helping children by making a special or deferred gift. Please send me information about living trusts and including Christian Children's Fund in my will.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____



CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
2821 Emerywood Parkway
Richmond, VA 23261-5066

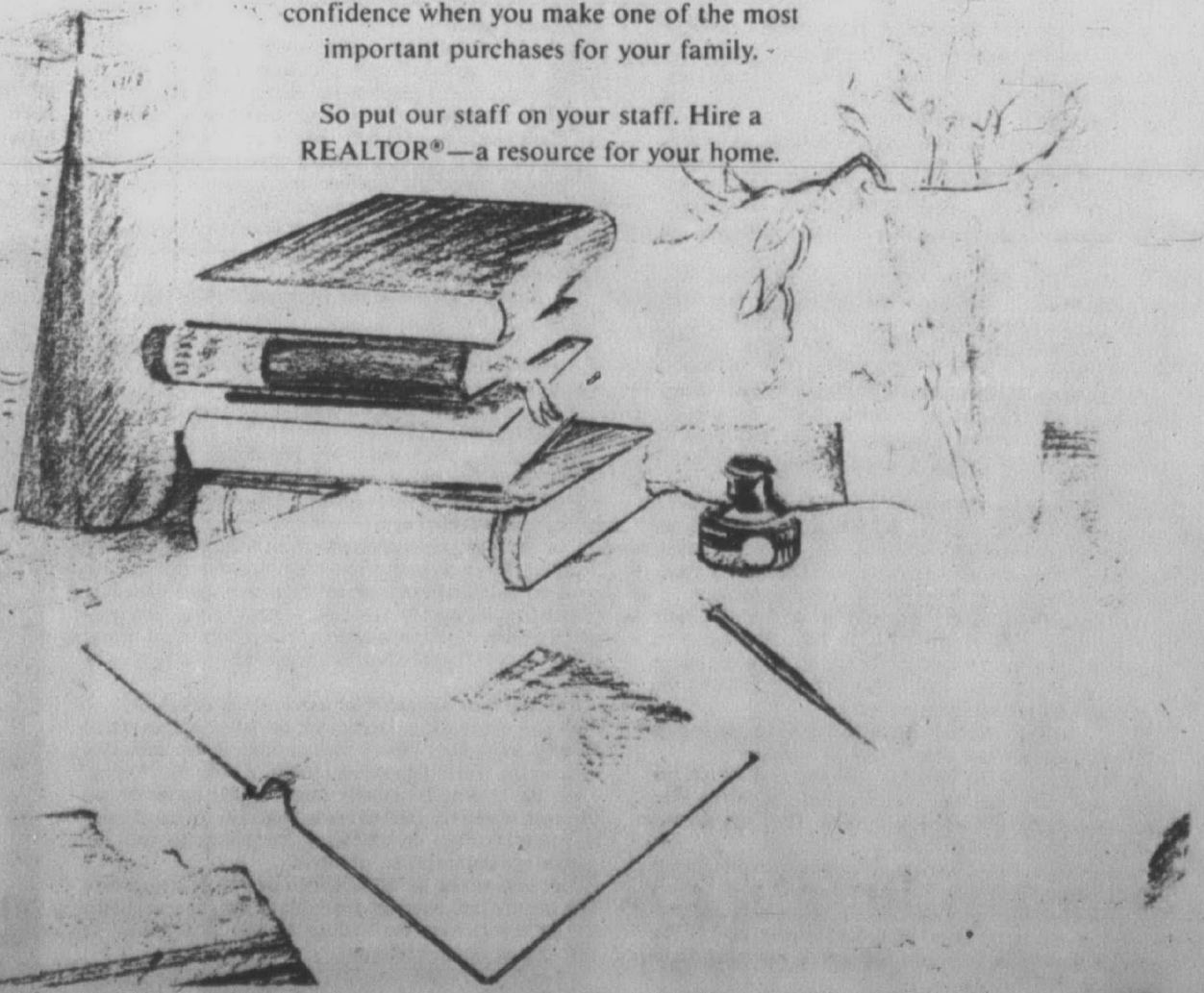
REALTOR® IS ANOTHER WORD FOR RESOURCE.

The decision to buy a home can be intimidating. That's why many prospective buyers and sellers turn to one of the best resources around: a REALTOR®.

As members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®—a professional association with over 80 years of real estate-related education and research—REALTORS® have a strong working knowledge of the intricacies of buying and selling property, such as financing, market values and other aspects of property transactions.

And a REALTOR®'s commitment to provide service for both buyers and sellers, gives you confidence when you make one of the most important purchases for your family.

So put our staff on your staff. Hire a REALTOR®—a resource for your home.



'Bugsy:' Interesting but overrated

"Bugsy" appeared at the top of several critics' 10-best lists and now has an excellent chance at the Oscars.

Did I see the same film? "Bugsy," still going strong on area screens, isn't exactly a disaster, but it's no masterpiece either. The story of Bugsy Siegel, a mobster whose vision of legalized gambling led to the modern-day institution known as Las Vegas, wears with me the same way Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves" did — mildly interesting but highly overrated.

Warren Beatty has long sought to bring "Bugsy" to the screen. In the script by James Toback, the gangster has an inflated ego and a sly touch with the ladies that almost surpasses Beatty's, whose off-screen affairs have always been far more exciting than his film projects.

The problem with Beatty is that he rarely lets himself look the least bit ugly, even when he's playing a killer. When he meets with notorious gangsters, he appears in a chef's hat or beneath a sunlamp.

Even when he takes a stool pigeon



tickets please

John Monaghan

(played by Elliot Gould) for a ride, it's less cold-blooded murder as a mercy killing a la "Of Mice and Men." His occasional acts of out-and-out sadism, such as having a traitor bow down to him and bark like a dog, appear as an afterthought.

THE FILM catches up with Bugsy in his prime as an established mobster and leads to some excellent early scenes. He walks into a man's office, offers him tailored shirts, and then guns him down without blinking.

He has a definite flair and his unpredictability keeps you guessing for the first hour. Unfortunately, there's still 1 1/2 hours to go.

Also handled well is the historical footnote that the starstruck Siegel,

living in Hollywood, actually had a screen test made of himself. In real life, Bugsy hobnobbed with actors like George Raft (played here by Joe Mantegna).

There's plenty of possibility, too, in early moments with Annette Bening, who plays an actress and fellow mobster's girlfriend who appears immune to Bugsy's surefire pick-up lines. But her vintage femme fatale banner proves that she is definitely interested.

Their much-publicized love scenes have little spark or sexual energy as the film wears on, however, developing instead into jealousy and childish tantrums. Bening had much more interesting (and sexy) parts when she was a nobody.

Their relationship leads to the

schmalziest conclusion possible, which completely nixes any of the film's remaining integrity.

INSTEAD OF filming the project, Beatty handed "Bugsy" to a director almost as bland as himself. Barry Levinson, who knows the meaning of overrated with the success of his "Rain Man," doesn't take much advantage of the exquisite set design.

The only aspect of "Bugsy" that does live up to the hype is the score by Ennio Morricone, who has composed music for better and worse films than this one. He offers the only notes of true intrigue.

A final thought: You've seen Beatty on the cover of virtually every entertainment magazine, touting "Bugsy" and his off-screen romance with co-star Bening. Does he really want to court the press or was he advised to roll over or risk a possible financial flop?

Whatever the case, something about "Bugsy" has caught the fickle affections of the critics. Perhaps Beatty is as surprised as anyone at the success.



Warren Beatty stars as Bugsy Malone, the gangster who dreamed of creating a gambling kingdom and was inspired by starlet Virginia Hill (Annette Bening) to build the Hotel Flamingo, the first luxury casino in Las Vegas in "Bugsy."

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for more information. (\$4 admission; \$25 series membership)

Double feature — "Flirtation Walk" (USA — 1934) and "Blossoms in the Dust" (USA — 1941), starting at 7 p.m. Jan. 10-11. In the first, West Point cadet Dick Powell falls in love with Ruby Keeler, an officer's daughter. "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name" highlights the musical numbers. "Blossoms," a vintage tear jerker, finds Greer Garson starting an orphanage when she loses her own child.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for information. (Free)

"Pack Up Your Troubles" (USA — 1932), 7 p.m. Jan. 6. In one of their better features, Laurel and Hardy are drafted during World War I. After the usual army hijinks, they begin the search for an army pal's daughter.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3; \$2 students and senior citizens)

"Eating" (USA — 1991) and "Camus' Shoes" (USA — 1991), starting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6 - 9. "Eating," the latest film from Henry Jaglom, explores the powerful role that food plays in a group of women's lives. Mary Crosby and Frances Bergen star. Preceded by "Camus' Shoes," a short film by Farmington Hills-based Sundog Pictures, about a nerdy realtor who meets up with the ghost of French existentialist Albert Camus. Shot entirely in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

"Star Trek Festival," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 10-11. This must for Trekkies features bloopers and outtakes from the original television series, a 10-minute mini-documentary about the making of the "Star Trek" movies, even an episode from the ambitious animated series. At intermission, there will be a trivia quiz with prizes.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$6; \$3.50 twilight)

"Madame Bovary" (France — 1991). French "New Wave" director Claude Chabrol tackles Gustave Flaubert's novel about Emma Bovary, whose longing for romance results in several lustful flings and luxury spending trips on borrowed money.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4.25 students and senior citizens)

"The Rapture" (USA — 1991), through Jan. 12 (call for show times). Mimi Rogers plays Sheila, who divides her time between a dead-end day job as a telephone operator and wild nights as an uninhibited swinger with her boyfriend and the other couples they pick up. Eventually, she turns to religion.

"Jimi Hendrix on the Isle of Wight" (USA — 1991), Jan. 10-17 (call for show times). The guitar leg-

end is captured in concert just 18 days before his untimely death. Here, on England's Isle of Wight, he delivers a superb set including an extended "Red House."

"Madame Bovary" (France — 1991), through Jan. 13 (call for show times). "New Wave" director Claude Chabrol tackles Gustave Flaubert's novel about Emma Bovary, whose longing for romance results in several lustful flings and luxury spending trips on borrowed money.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360

Lahser Road, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"The Sound of Music" (USA — 1965), 8 p.m. Jan. 10-11 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.) Julie Andrews stars in the syrupy Rodgers and Hammerstein musical based on the life of the Von Trapp family, who fled the Nazis from their native Austria.

STATE WAYNE THEATRE, 35310 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. Call 326-4600 for information. (\$2; \$1 children and senior citizens)

Double feature — "Daddy Long Legs" (USA — 1955) and "North by Northwest" (USA — 1959), Jan. 8-12 (call for show times). In the first, Fred Astaire is a playboy looking after an orphan girl who ends up falling in love with him. "North by Northwest" is the Hitchcock classic about a mild-mannered advertising executive (Cary Grant) who gets mistaken for someone else and involved in murder. Inspired Bernard Herrmann score.

— John Monaghan

WINTER SPECIALS

PUBLIC AWARENESS



MICHIGAN STATE FIRE FIGHTERS UNION

Thank You!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the citizens on behalf of the Michigan State Fire Fighters Union for supporting our organization through the purchase of tickets to our Charlie Daniels Band country music show.

Fire fighting, in the United States, is ruled as one of the most hazardous occupations in terms of death and injury suffered by those professionals choosing to work in the Fire-Rescue Service. Working with our friends throughout Michigan, perhaps we can help change these statistics and make our communities a safer place to live and work.

We would also like to take this opportunity to let the citizens know that the Michigan State Fire Fighters Union is sponsoring their 1st annual "Back to the Sixties" music show. The Michigan State Fire Fighters Union represents approximately 5,600 union fire fighters throughout Michigan. Tickets will be sold by telephone solicitation. We would appreciate your support.

MICHIGAN STATE FIRE FIGHTERS UNION presents

"BACK TO THE SIXTIES" featuring

THE ASSOCIATION
BEN E. KING

THE GRASS ROOTS • THE ANDY CHILDS BAND
Saturday, June 6, 1992 • 8:00 p.m.

Joe Louis Arena
General Admission \$13.50

For Ticket Information, please call 458-4180

This event is sponsored solely by The Michigan State Fire Fighters Union

\$5 OFF **\$5.00 OFF** **\$5 OFF**

ANY CONCESSION PURCHASE OF \$5.01 OR MORE!

STAR THEATRES

STAR THEATRES

- Star Lincoln Park
- Star Winchester
- Star Rochester
- Star Gratiot
- Star John R
- Star Taylor

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

TASTE'S GREAT!
Every Monday

A Get Away That's Not Far Away

LAPEER INN

Indoor Pool/Whirlpool
Indoor Hot Tub
Whirlpool Bathtub
Heart Shape Jacuzzi Room
Pam Center
Rooms To Fit All Needs

Rooms from \$49

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE:
Fri. & Sat. — Sun. Free
Sat. — Sun. \$31.95/room

Best Western

Best Western
20% OFF ROOMS
SUNDAY thru THURSDAY
Expires 1-11-92
667-9444

Subject to Availability, Call
(313) 667-9444
On 16-24 110 Miles N. of I-49

DISCOVER CARD

STARS ON ICE
Benefiting the MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION

11 World Championships
2 Olympic Gold Medals

S JARRING

OLYMPIC & WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONS

Olympic Gold Medalist SCOTT HAMILTON	Olympic Gold Medalists EKATERINA GORDEEVA & SERGEI GRINKOV
Olympic Silver Medalist BRIAN ORSER	Olympic Silver Medalists KITTY & PETER CARRUTHERS
Olympic Silver Medalist ROSALYNN SUMMERS	U.S. National Dance Champions SUSAN WYNNE & JOSEPH DRUAR
Olympic Bronze Medalist DEBI THOMAS	U.S. Olympians LEA ANN MILLER & BILL FAUVER

Saturday, January 18, 1992
Joe Louis Arena
7:30 p.m.
TICKETS: \$25 & \$18
Limited Gold Circle Seats Available.

Great seats now available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and All **TICKETMASTER** Centers or Charge by Phone (313) 645-6666

Use your Discover Card at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and receive preferred seating. \$1 per ticket will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation* of Michigan.

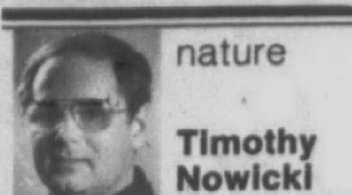
For general ticket information, call (313) 567-6000
For group rate information, call (313) 567-7474

An IMG Production Sponsored by

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS OMNI INTERNATIONAL HOTEL IT PWS

Atlas provides in-depth look at state's bird population

My eagerly awaited copy of "The Atlas of Breeding Birds of Michigan" recently arrived. It is the compilation of a six-year census of birds throughout Michigan and three years of analysis and writing about each species included in the census.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

It is the first book of its kind for the state. Publications by other authors in 1983 and 1989 did not provide such detailed information about the distribution of each breeding bird in Michigan. During the census taking, more than 1,200 people spent a minimum of 10 hours in each of 7,080 assigned areas. Without the efforts of volunteer bird watchers, this project would not have been possible.

For Oakland County, the census indicates that approximately 76-100 species of birds nest within its borders. Wayne County ranges from 76-100 species in some areas down to zero in one township area.

OVERALL, 233 species of birds nest in the state. Three new species were added to the breeding list as a result of this census. The cattle egret, worm-eating warbler and Wilson's warbler had never been known to breed in the state.

At the opposite extreme, no breeding evidence was found for the greater prairie chicken, lark sparrow, gray partridge, little gull, Bonaparte's gull and northern hawk

owl, all known breeders in Michigan at one time.

One unusual occurrence recorded during the count period was the nesting of a mixed pair — a western kingbird and an eastern kingbird. Typically two different species do not pair.

Beside the unusual breeding records, the entire census showed some interesting trends of species throughout the state. Our state bird, the American robin, was reported nesting in more areas than any other species.

The second most frequently counted nesting bird varied depending on the section of the state. In the southern lower peninsula the mourning dove was second, in the northern lower peninsula the cedar waxwing was second, and in the upper peninsula the song sparrow was second.

This volume will provide interesting reading for a long time. The body of this book consists of species accounts written by 60 authors. Each species has an illustration and infor-

mation on its range in the United States and Michigan, preferred habitat, seasonal occurrence, status and conservation.

Both the status and conservation sections are very interesting. In the status section, each author compares the status of the species with previously published works dating to 1893.

Today, the cardinal is a common resident whose breeding range is throughout the lower peninsula and in scattered locations in the upper peninsula. But in 1912, it was recorded as a rare bird found only in the southern tier of counties. The first nest was recorded in 1881 in Monroe.

Before the lumbering era of Michigan, ravens and pileated woodpeckers were abundant throughout the state. After the lumbering era pileated woodpeckers were very scarce in the lower peninsula and ravens retreated to the upper peninsula. Now, their ranges are moving slowly southward and expanding.

Historical perspectives and detailed maps on the location of each breeding species in Michigan make this a classic for those interested in birds. It will undoubtedly be referred to many times.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Courses target chemical dependency

Madonna University will offer courses on chemical dependency as part of its winter term continuing education program.

Courses are:

• **Chemical Dependency and the Elderly** from 7-10 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 3 through March 16. The course includes assessment, psychosocial factor, treatment strategies, model program designs and other community resources that address the high-risk, problem-prone client population.

• **Chemical Dependency: Staff and Program Development** in Human Services Agencies introduces the development of effective chemi-

cal dependency treatment programs, program design, grant writing, human resource development, conflict resolution, supervision and available resources in the community. The course meets 7-10 p.m. Mondays, March 23 through April 20.

• **Chemical Dependency: Special Skills for Professionals** focuses on gathering information using special and specific tools and assessments. The course features how to use confrontation, rescuing and co-dependence, practice in empathy, and understanding family patterns and individual behaviors. The class will be held 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, March 25 through

April 22.

• **Chemical Dependency: Planning and Treatment** illustrates chemically dependent persons, assesses problems, develops treatment plans and evaluates success and termination plans. The course will be held 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 12 through March 18.

• **Chemical Dependency: Special Populations** Credentialing emphasizes special needs, interventions and approaches for diverse populations with substance abuse problems. Class is set for 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 14 through April 11.

TAKE DRUGS AND LOSE ALL YOUR FRIENDS.



If you think drugs cost a lot now, wait until after college. They could cost you a career. Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests.

Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. And that's one hell of a price to pay.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Observer & Eccentric®
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

WINTER SPECIALS WINTER SPECIALS

January STOREWIDE SALE

<p>ALL SUMMIT ULTRA MAX 13" STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS 4 FOR \$109</p>	<p>ALL SUMMIT ULTRA MAX 14" STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS 4 FOR \$131</p>	<p>ALL SUMMIT ULTRA MAX 15" STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS 4 FOR \$145</p>
--	--	--

FREE FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
With Purchase of 2 or More Tires
Offer Good Until January 13, 1992
Most Cars

TOYO SPECIAL PURCHASE 600F6-600F7

"HR" Speed Rated for Speeds Up To 130 MPH. "A" Traction & Temperature Ratings. The Highest Ratings Available. Extra Wide Double Steel Belted Tread For Superior Responsiveness in Turns.

185/60HR14	\$68.95
195/60HR14	\$69.95
195/60HR15	\$78.95
205/60HR15	\$79.95
215/65HR15	\$79.95
215/70HR15	\$87.95

50,000 Mile Warranty

A/T TRUCK & RV RADIALS \$59.95

30x9.50R15/B	\$74.99
31x10.50R15/B	\$85.99
215/85R16/D	\$72.99
225/75R16/D	\$79.99
235/85R16/E	\$88.99
245/75R16/E	\$91.99
8.75/R16.5/D	\$81.99
9.50R16.5/D	\$91.99

SIEMPRE V ALL WEATHER RADIAL WHITEWALLS \$32.95

155/80R13	\$35.95
165/80R13	\$35.95
185/75R14	\$40.95
205/75R14	\$46.95
215/75R15	\$48.95
225/75R15	\$49.95

TOYO 800 ULTRA PREMIUM RADIAL

155/80R13	\$47.95	165/80/13	\$54.95
185/80R13	\$56.95	205/70/14	\$72.95
215/75R14	\$76.95	195/75/15	\$69.95
205/75R15	\$75.95	215/75/15	\$78.95
215/70R15	\$78.95	225/70/15	\$80.95
225/75R15	\$81.95	235/75/15	\$85.95

The Last Tire You'll Ever Have To Buy For 70,000 Miles

LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$5 OFF REGULAR PRICE
Up to 5 quarts 10W30
With coupon only. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
Expires 1-13-92

SERVICE SPECIAL \$8 OFF ANY SERVICE
Includes parts and labor (\$30 Minimum)
With coupon only. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
Expires 1-13-92

BRAKES \$49.90 MOST CARS
Front Disc or Rear Drum
Includes: Front Disc or Rear Drum, New Pads, Turn Brakes, Repair Bearings, Labor, Road Test, Metallic Pads Extra Wash coupon only. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
Expires 1-13-92

FREE Rotation, Brake Inspection, Air Pressure Check & Tire Gauge with Service. Quality Guaranteed! Instant Credit Available.
Family Owned & Operated Since 1957

SPARTAN TIRE
Your Personal TIRE AND SERVICE CENTER

Store Hours:
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Ypsilanti 482-1182	Ann Arbor 994-4242	Livonia 525-7283	Westland 595-6800
-----------------------	-----------------------	---------------------	----------------------

WINTER SPECIALS WINTER SPECIALS

Tenpenny's
CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE
SUPER JANUARY CLEARANCE
ALL FLOOR SAMPLES
LIQUIDATING CHERRY-OAK FURNITURE
SAVE 30% to 70% EVERYTHING MUST GO!

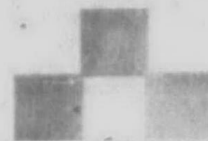
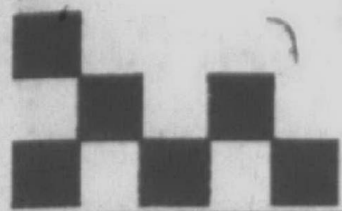
Offer Good Days of Sale Only in Stock Merchandise. No Lay-Aways
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

32104 Plymouth Rd. (Between Merriman & Farmington)
LIVONIA 421-6070
Hours 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday

124 N. Lafayette
SOUTH LYON 437-1590
Hours 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday

112 E. Michigan Ave.
CLINTON 1-517-456-7445
Hours 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday

Tenpenny's
CHERRY and OAK FURNITURE



taste buds

chef Larry Janes



You'll be wild about this rice

I like to live life on the wild side. I go crazy on the "Wild Mouse" ride at Boblo. I have a large bed of wild flowers, and I love wild rice.

"Wild" rice has no resemblance to ordinary white or brown rice in either taste, appearance, or the methods by which it is grown. It is actually "annual grass" which grows in single stems, five to 10 feet tall, with panicles about two feet long.

THE HUSKS are about an inch long, containing long slender grains which are a dark slate color when ripe. The plants are adaptable to quiet water two to eight feet deep, preferably the edges of ponds, lakes or flood river plains of rivers with mud bottoms. Early in June the shoots appear above the water. They mature about August and the grain is ready for gathering in August and September.

Although wild rice can be found in many parts of North America, it is produced in greatest quantities in the lake regions of northern Minnesota and southern Canada.

The cold northern winters are a necessary part of the reproductive cycle of wild rice. After the seeds have ripened in the fall and dropped into the mud at the bottom of the lake, they must lie dormant through the cold winter before they can germinate again in the spring. Less than 20 percent of the ripened seeds are obtained for food. The unharvested rice drops into the water and reseeds the area for next year.

EVEN THOUGH wild rice is abundant and readily available on supermarket shelves, it is estimated that less than 3 percent of the North American public has tied wild rice. It has a distinct recognition as a "gourmet" product.

Many consumers are shocked at what seems to be a high price tag. Wildly fluctuating retail prices that have existed because of poor crops have tended to give the product an expensive status. It is a known marketing fact that the public looks at wild rice as if they are buying steak; when one pound is purchased, one pound is consumed.

This is not the case with wild rice. It cooks up to produce almost four times its dry weight. What this means in household terms is that one pound of wild rice will cook up and serve more than 20 people. The best thing yours truly likes about any kind of rice is that there is never any waste. You cook up what you need and if you end up with more left over than anticipated, it can be easily recycled in different dishes.

Add some meat and a chopped onion and an egg, mix and you have meatloaf, add a few beaten eggs and some beansprouts and fry up as egg foo yung.

Of course, there will always be those folks out there who would say, "Yea, I'd like to try it but..." For those folks, here's an easy primer on the basic preparation of wild rice.

One pound raw wild rice yields about 11 cups cooked. One cup raw wild rice will yield about 3 1/2 cups cooked.

WASH THE rice first by running under cold water in a wire strainer until the water runs clear. Use five parts water to one part wild rice. (5 cups water to 1 cup rice).

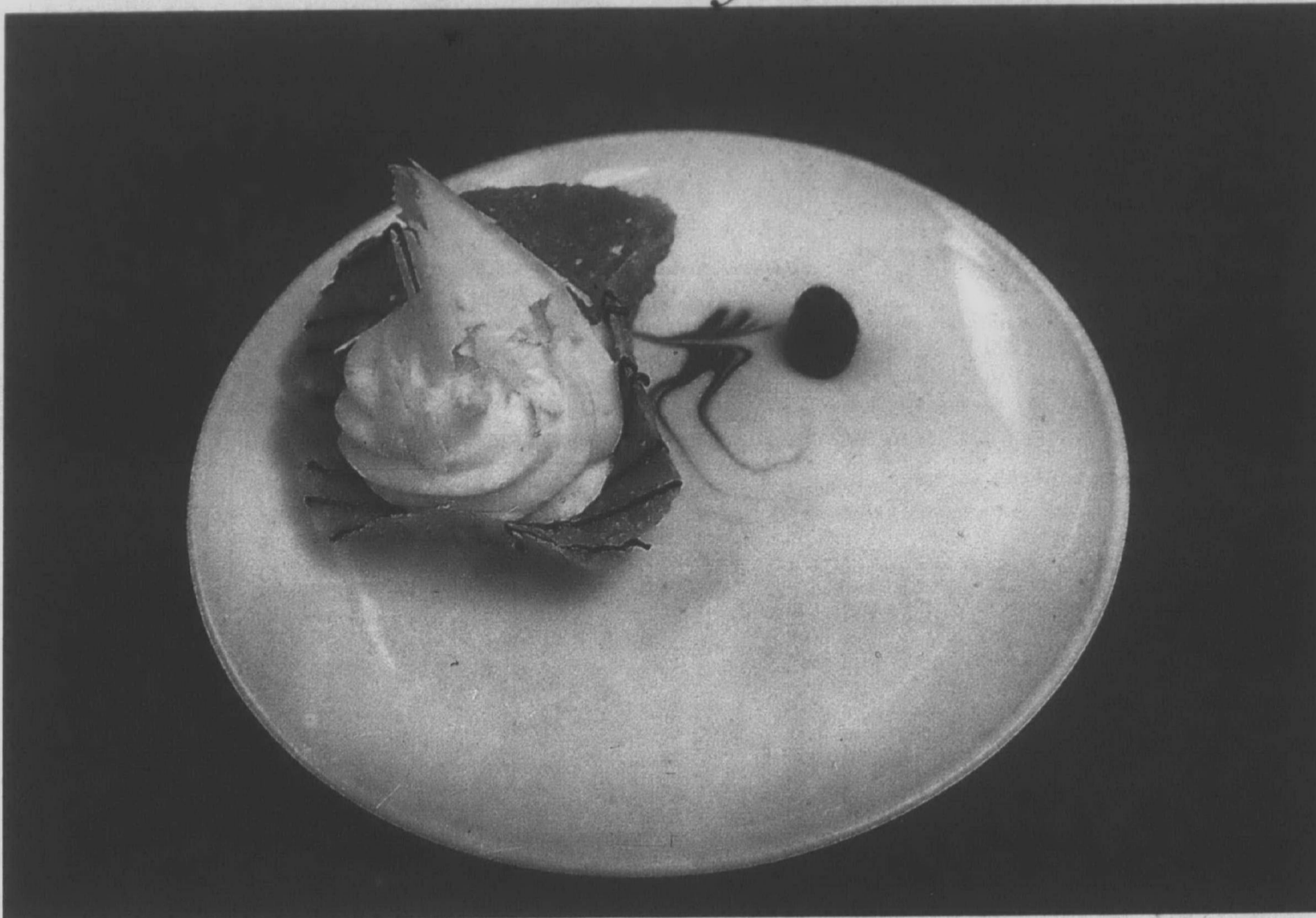
Boil the water and add one teaspoon salt, add the rice, return to a boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook covered for 55 minutes.

If you made too much and want to store it for future use, take the cooked rice, drain and rinse it under cold water. Place in a covered container and refrigerate until ready to use.

One half cup of uncooked wild rice has more than 11 grams of protein, less than 1/4 gram of fat and more than 63 grams of carbohydrates. It's loaded with phosphorous, potassium calcium and niacin.

See recipes inside.

Culinary Arts



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Raspberry Bavoise Almondine looks too pretty to eat. Swirls of raspberry flavoring punctuate the lemon mousse, giving it an added dimension. A

single raspberry strategically placed between the swirls, sauce and the edge of the plate completes this picture.

Chefs draw out color, texture of food

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

JUST AS an artist works with brushes and paints, chefs work with pastry brushes and frosting. As in creating beautiful paintings, there's a lot of planning involved in creating elegant desserts, appetizing platters, crystal clear ice sculptures and intricate vegetable carvings.

Culinary arts can be learned, but to be a true artist, "you have to feel it," said Bob Kozak, executive chef at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton Township.

"It comes to you, it flows. You're working under a lot of pressure in the kitchen. You don't have two hours to put something together. Sometimes the only gratification a chef gets is seeing that platter leave the kitchen."

Then there are those like pastry chef Joe Decker, an instructor at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, who believe culinary arts are like other arts — 10 percent talent and 90 percent hard work.

"You acquire skill on how to hold the pastry bag," said Decker.

To make desserts look picture perfect every time, chefs use Plexiglass or cardboard templates to trace and transfer their designs. A pastry chef might put Plexiglass over a drawing, trace it, let the chocolate set and then place it on the dessert.

Melted chocolate can be poured on to a baking sheet, chilled in a freezer and cut into shapes or formed into curls with a teaspoon or the blade of a knife held at an angle.

But unlike other arts, culinary arts are fragile. "There's chemistry involved with artistry to make sure everything is in sync," said Decker. "It's important to know the functionality of the ingredients. You need to get used to how to work with things."

FOOD HAS a limited lifespan. If a sauce sits too long it loses its shimmer. Vegetables wilt, and fruit turns brown.

When making elegant chocolate desserts, success depends on the pliability of the chocolate. "If it is too cold and hard, it will break. If it is too soft, it will not curl up and will stick to the spoon," writes Helen S. Fletcher in her book "The New Pastry Cook," (William Morrow and Company, Inc. \$24.95).

Chefs spend a lot of time thinking about food presentation. "To make food appetizing and eye appealing, you consider compatibility of flavors, and contrast of texture, color and taste," said Jeffrey Gabriel, certified master chef and chief instructor of culinary arts at Schoolcraft Community College.

"The trend is toward functional garnishing. Nothing should be on the plate if it's not to be eaten to contribute to the taste of the food.

"Close your eyes and think about what would taste good with a certain food. Nine times out of 10 you'll be right. Design the menu around taste," said Gabriel.

There are lots of ways to present the average meal of meat, potato and vegetables to turn an ordinary dinner platter into a work of art.

"COMBINE CRUNCHY and soft food. Instead of three piles of food on a plate, serve the meat on a bed of pasta, put the sauce under the meat instead of over it," said Gabriel. "Ring a platter of fish with asparagus or cucumbers instead of putting it on a bed of lettuce."

Consider the shape of the items being served. "As with color, variety is the key. A plate of meatballs, new potatoes and Brussels sprouts may taste good and have pleasing color, yet it is boring. Everything is round," writes Gerald Chesser in "The Art and Science of Culinary Preparation," (Education Institute of the American Culinary Federation, \$32).

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Donna Sly, a culinary arts student at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, swirls raspberry sauce in lemon mousse for Raspberry Bavoise Almondine.

Pale pink rubium lilies, antique dishes and amethyst Venetian hand cut crystal create an elegant setting for lunch at the Cranbrook House.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Table sets scene for dinner

By Geri Rineschler
special writer

It's hard to believe that 10 years have passed since hostess extraordinaire, Martha Stewart, presented her first book, "Entertaining." And as a result, or at least partly, there's been renewed enthusiasm for cooking for company.

Whether a party is large or small, indoor or out we all strive to design a table setting with that magazine look. A look that ties everything together, china, linens, flowers and accessories, and sets the framework for a successful party.

WHEN EMMIE Waldsmith of Bloomfield Hills first joined the Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary she often designed table settings for the late Henry Booth, the last family member to reside at Cranbrook House.

"I used to do all the flowers for all the parties, including lots of arrangements for dinners at Mr. Booth's home Thornlea, said

Waldsmith. As floral and decorating chairman, Emmie Waldsmith has been designing tables there for the past 15 years.

Among her fondest memories is a luncheon table for Booth and guest Leonard Bernstein using lots of pale pink rubium lilies which were Booth's favorite. Most recently, she designed the table in the main dining room at Cranbrook's annual fund-raiser, holiday tables using the Booth family antique dishes and amethyst crystal.

"There was no question about which dishes I was going to use to set the table this year," Waldsmith said. The English Wedgewood set given to the Booth's by their friend Mrs. George Trumbull are the most colorful and beautiful in the entire china collection and rightfully so.

THE OFF-WHITE border is covered with pink dogwood blossoms and turquoise leaves. The center of the plate is a brilliant, Chinese green trimmed in gold leaf. Although there isn't any purple in the plate,

Waldsmith chose to accompany the china with amethyst Venetian hand cut crystal water goblets, wine glasses and fruit bowls. To tie the assemblage together, she added a turquoise dessert wine glass.

When designing an arrangement for a table setting, Waldsmith suggests taking one of the china pieces to buy the flowers so that the colors blend in harmony. Her centerpiece was made with hot pink roses (roses Jacquarandia) with white tulips, Rubium lilies, asparagus fern, Boston fern and variegated holly. When setting a small dinner table for two to four people, she will often use a balloon shaped wine goblet as a floral container.

Mary Lark of West Bloomfield has quite a reputation for setting a spectacular dinner table. "Before my husband Jim and I opened The Lark restaurant on Farmington Road, we gave dinner parties at our home all the time. Every month we would have at least one dinner party ac-

Please turn to Page 2

Elegant table sets framework for successful party

Continued from Page 1

companying anywhere from two to 50 guests."

Lark suggests after you have established the date, time and number of people coming for dinner, plan the table design and start with the China. She often takes one or two pieces of her dinnerware to shop for fabric or for a ready made tablecloth.

"Once you establish the color scheme it's easy to add the glass-

ware and other collectibles," she said. You need to be flexible and add or take away accessories as you set the table. Lark doesn't like to set flower arrangements in the center of the table because it so often blocks the view. Instead, she sets floral arrangements in the room close to the dinner table. On many occasions her dinner parties focus around a food theme.

"Once we did a morel party, morels were incorporated into every

course of the dinner. To carry out the theme, I covered the white tablecloths with Boston ferns and other greenery to get a forest look," she said. And then served everything on glass dishes, so as not to take away from the tablecloth."

NORMA SILK co-owner of Blossoms floral design shops is really in the business of designing tables. With shops in Birmingham, Berkeley, and Grosse Pointe he and his partner Dale Morgan are in the midst of de-

veloping a new concept shop, Party Blossoms, which will open in mid-February. They love to coordinate party themes beginning with the invitation, table covers, centerpieces and accessories.

Having spent 12 years working in his family's flower shop and later as a window designer for Jacobson's and Sak's Fifth Avenue, Norman Silk has developed a personal and innovative decorative style. "Everyone knows they can order a floral centerpiece for a dinner table, an approach

should be taken which personalizes and makes a statement when entertaining." The table becomes the focal point in the room, according to Silk, and should have immediate impact when guests walk into the room. "Everything we buy, we buy because we like it."

He suggests looking around your home for unusual flower holders. "The size of the container dictates how many flowers to buy when designing an arrangement and it

should not be so large that guests can't see over it," he added.

Entertaining with style, Martha Stewart says should not be too contrived. She discourages her readers from rushing out and buying a spread of gimmicky tableware and goblets that may be featured in a decorating magazine. She recommends that a table should be "harmonious, buy things that go with your home, that have age or inherent charm or utility not cachet."

Chefs explain how they make food pretty to look at

Continued from Page 1

"Try replacing the Brussels sprouts with green beans the new po-

tatoes with mashed potatoes. You now have not only a variety of colors, but of shapes. The effect is pleasing to the eye."

Sometimes culinary arts aren't meant to be eaten, only appreciated as is the case with ice sculptures.

In the days before refrigeration,

ice sculpture kept food cold, and made it look pretty. Dishes were incorporated into the design.

Dan Hugelier, a certified master chef, teaches ice carving, sausage

making, and butchering at Schoolcraft Community College. His craft requires a lot of planning.

"Chefs like to build things, put things together, but you can't take a chain saw and start wacking away at the ice," said Hugelier.

"You need a knowledge of architecture, you have to sketch your design and work from a blueprint." Like drawing, painting, sculpting,

and writing, most ideas undergo numerous revisions. A chef will often redraw and redefine plans.

"Simplicity and elegance are the keys," said Decker. "Sometimes it's better to take away. Overly garnished items lose something."

See more tips on food presentation inside.

Chefs serve up tips on perfect platters

See related story on Taste front.

Here are some tips on plate and platter arrangement from Gerald Chesser's "The Art and Science of Culinary Preparation," (Educational Institute of the American-Culinary Federation, \$32). Call (800) 624-9458 for ordering information.

Keep the food off the rim of the plate. The well of the plate is where the food is meant to be. If there is too much food for the well of the plate, get a larger plate or reduce the amount of food.

Arrange food in unity. Do not have food spread to all parts of the plate. The eye should focus on the center of the plate, not the edge.

Serve sauce under around food. Be careful not to oversauce. Sauce is meant to complement and enhance the flavor of food, not hide the flavor.

Variety in platter arrangement is as important as color variation.

Garnish only when necessary. A garnish is only added to a plate or

platter for balance and must be functional.

Simplicity is the key. In food presentation, it is more attractive to have a simple plate presentation rather than an overworked, complex one. Elaborate designs often cause confusion.

Think of flavors. To place shrimp in cream sauce on the same plate with sweet-and-sour cabbage creates an unpleasant flavor for the guest. The acid in the cabbage dish curdles the cream in the shrimp as they meld in the mouth.

Serve food at the correct temperature. Serve cold foods on chilled plates, platters and serving dishes.

"Use the highest quality, freshest ingredients available," said Joe Decker, a pastry chef at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia.

"Don't be afraid to experiment," said Bob Kozak, executive chef at Fellows Creek Golf Club of Canton. "Try cooking with flavored vinegars. Use dried apricots instead of apples in stuffing."

Ice carvers to meet

There are lots of opportunities to enjoy the culinary art of ice carving this month and next.

The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular kicks off Wednesday, Jan. 15, and continues through Jan. 20. Ice carving will begin Monday, Jan. 13, in downtown Plymouth.

Learn about cold weather cooking as celebrity chefs cook hearty fare, 1-2 p.m. Jan. 15 to 20 at Sideways, 505 Forest, 953-8312 in downtown Plymouth.

Ice carvers will also be busy at work at the Birmingham WinterFest Feb. 7-9 in downtown Birmingham.

Detroit is presenting WinterFest '92, a 10 day festival celebrating winter activities and ice carving, Jan. 24 through Feb. 2 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

Farther north, in Frankenmuth, Zehnder's is hosting Snow Fest '92, Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. Zehnder's will host over 30 teams of artists who will create snow and ice sculptures in the Zehnder's parking lot in downtown Frankenmuth.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH MEDICINE
 You already know what you should eat. You know all about calories, fat, weight loss, and dieting. Knowing what to eat has nothing to do with losing weight. **DIET RESULTS MEDICATION PROGRAM** can help you. We are Michigan's only Medical Center that is Board Certified in Weight Reduction Medicines. You can lose weight. You can keep it off. Call us.

Diet Results • MEDICATION PROGRAM
 18311 Middlebelt Livonia

FOR INFO: 422-8368
 FOR APPTS: 422-8649

Remember Classified
 With an Observer & Eccentric Classified ad...you'll make money hand over fist!

Pollak's Bridal
 Presents
A Bridal Trunk Show Extravaganza
The Fred Angelo and Piccioni Collection

Friday and Saturday
 January 10th & 11th
 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

6335 Orchard Lake Rd.
 Orchard Mall
 West Bloomfield

Call for Appointment
851-5111
 or
656-0035

Free Slip with every Bridal Gown purchase

Fashion Show
 Friday, January 10, 6:30 p.m.
Call for Appointment
 6335 Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield 205 Main St. Rochester

Cottage Inn
 Since 1948 **Pizza**
 Like Pizza was meant to be

Voted #1
 by Viewers of Ch. 7's
KELLY & CO.
 AAA MICHIGAN LIVING MAG.
 ANN ARBOR PRESS
 MICHIGAN DAILY

COUPON
NEW FOR 1992
 We proudly announce our "new borns"
 CHOICE OF

- LASAGNA or
- SUB SANDWICH

With Baboli Bread & a Salad
For Only \$8.88

Offer expires: Jan. 13, 1992

WESTLAND/GARDEN CITY 595-7000	PLYMOUTH 459-4646
LIVONIA 425-5999	CANTON 453-6100
W. BLOOMFIELD 855-6633	FARMINGTON HILLS 553-2880

Pasta dish low in fat, fast, easy

AP - Easy Cheese and Pasta is low in fat, high in carbohydrates, and provides important nutrients - including protein. The dish takes about 10 minutes to prepare.

Cook fun-shaped pasta like wagon wheels or rotelle. Add frozen peas and corn kernels during the last minute of cooking time. Drain and toss with shredded Cheddar cheese until it melts. Add cherry tomatoes and prepared salsa.

EASY CHEESE AND PASTA
 8 ounces (3 1/4 cups) wagon wheel or rotelle pasta
 1 cup frozen peas
 1 cup frozen corn kernels
 4 ounces (about 1 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese
 1 cup cherry tomato halves
 1/2 cup prepared mild salsa

Fill a large saucepan 3/4 full of water, bring to a boil. Add pasta; cook until nearly done, 6 to 7 minutes. Add peas and corn; cook until pasta is tender but firm, about 1 minute longer. Drain; return to saucepan. Add Cheddar cheese; toss until cheese melts. Add cherry tomatoes and salsa; toss to combine. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 401 cal., 18 g pro.; 11 g fat., 59 g carb.; 226 mg cal.; 361 mg potassium.

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

The Consumer Information Catalog will enlighten you with over 200 federal consumer-oriented publications. Many are free and all are helpful. Get your free copy by writing...

Consumer Information Center
 Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009
 U.S. General Services Administration

Everyday Goodness From...

BOB'S OF CANTON

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8 Sun. 10-6
 8611 Lilley Road (at Joy Road) - Across From Mettetal Airport
 Call us for your special needs...454-0111 Prices Effective Jan. 6 thru Jan. 12, 1992

5 LBS. or MORE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS \$3.99 lb. Lesser Amt....\$4.39 lb.	Hamburger Made From Fresh GROUND ROUND \$1.58 lb. 5-7 lb. Family Pac	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAKS \$3.39 lb. Lesser Amt....\$3.69 lb.	5 LBS. or MORE LOBSTER TAILS \$4.29 ea. 4 oz. each	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef TENDERLOIN FILLETS \$7.99 lb. SAVE \$1.00 lb.
5 LBS. or MORE U.S.D.A. Grade A POLISH or ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.66 lb. Lesser Amt....\$1.99 lb.	U.S.D.A. Grade A SUGAR CURED LAYER BACON \$1.29 lb. Lesser Amt....\$1.59 lb.	5 LBS. or MORE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef RUMP ROAST \$2.09 lb. Lesser Amt....\$2.39 lb.	Imported From New Zealand HOKI FILLETS \$2.59 lb. Lesser Amt....\$2.89 lb.	5 LBS. or MORE
5 LBS. or MORE U.S.D.A. Grade A Bone-in Pork COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.38 lb. Lesser Amt....\$1.68 lb.	5 LBS. or MORE U.S.D.A. Grade A PORK STEAK \$1.29 lb. Lesser Amt....\$1.59 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef ROUND STEAK \$2.19 lb. Lesser Amt....\$2.49 lb.	From Our Deli Gunsberg ROAST BEEF \$3.49 lb. Wilson's Domestic BOILED HAM \$1.88 lb. Lipari's Creamy MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.99 lb. Homestyle's MACARONI CHEESE 89¢ lb.	

OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale items.

We Accept Food Stamps & ...

There's never any waste when cooking wild rice

See taste buds column on Taste front.

CHEDDAR AND WILD RICE (serves 10)

1 cup sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter/margarine
2 1/2 cups cooked wild rice
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Sauté mushrooms in butter until softened slightly. Toss with wild rice, and cheese. Spoon into a buttered casserole, cover and bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes more.

WILD RICE VEGETABLE DISH (serves 10)

great, hot or cold
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 pound bacon, chopped
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

3 cups cooked wild rice
Sauté the onion, celery and green pepper with the bacon. Drain off the excess fat. Add sautéed vegetables and drained bacon to the soup. Stir in the wild rice. Season to taste, if desired. Store in the refrigerator and heat or serve as desired.

WILD RICE STUFFING (serves 10)

1 1/2 cups cooked wild rice
1/2 loaf of day old bread, cut into cubes
1/2 of a large onion, chopped
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chicken bouillon
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon sage
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Sauté the onion in half the butter and combine the wild rice and bread cubes. Add remaining butter by teaspoonfuls. Toss to mix. Moistened with warm bouillon, using only as much as needed to wet the dressing ingredients. Season with salt, sage and pepper. Use as a stuffing or turn into a

greased casserole and bake at 325 degrees, covered, for 30 minutes.

WILD RICE BARON (serves 10)

6 cups cooked wild rice
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef or ground turkey
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 1/2 cups sour cream
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 cup slivered almonds (optional)
Brown the ground beef. Sauté mushrooms, onions and celery in the butter for 5 minutes. Combine soy sauce, sour cream, salt, pepper and almonds. Add the wild rice, beef, onion, mushrooms and celery and toss lightly. Place in a greased casserole and bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 45 minutes, adding water if necessary to prevent it from drying out.

Ethnic cuisine's popularity grows

Ethnic cooking and foods are in. A recent National Restaurant Association study shows that restaurateurs across the country are adding more ethnic items — usually hot and spicy often tomato-and-oil based — to non-ethnic menus.

Approximately three quarters of all Americans said they had eaten in Chinese, Italian and Mexican restaurants, and more than half said they would dine in ethnic restaurants more frequently if given the opportunity.

The most popular entrees appearing on non-ethnic menus were Italian, Mexican and Asian. From 1986 to 1991, the number of entrees drawn from French, Greek and German cuisine also increased.

What's your favorite ethnic cuisine? What countries would you like to see featured in our "Taste of" feature than runs on the third Monday of the month? Call or write: Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, 953-2105, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. On Jan. 20 we're featuring the food of South America. In February, we'll be writing about Finnish food.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jamie Steele, 11 of Westland, one of six grand prize winners of the second



tidbits
Keely Wygonik

annual Kraft Singles Outrageous Sandwich Recipe Contest. She's in the seventh grade at St. Damian's Catholic School in Westland

Her creation? The "Jubilee Waffle Sandwich," a mixture of mayonnaise, peanut butter, tortilla chips, vanilla ice cream, whipped topping and Kraft Singles nestled between two toasted waffles. Here's the recipe.

JUBILEE WAFFLE SANDWICH
2 frozen waffles, toasted
1 teaspoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon peanut butter
2 Kraft American Singles Pasteurized Processed Cheese Food
1/2 cup tortilla chips
1 bar (2 ounces) chocolate coated crunchy peanut butter candy, chopped
1 scoop vanilla ice cream
1 tablespoon thawed non-dairy whipped topping

1/4 cup miniature marshmallows
Spread 1 waffle with mayonnaise and second waffle with peanut butter. Top first waffle with 1 process food cheese slice, tortilla chips, candy bar, ice cream, whipped topping, marshmallows and second process cheese food slice. Cover with second waffle. Makes one sandwich.

FRESHEN THE air at your house with homemade potpourri. Sylvia Treitman, a home economist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office uses cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and some dried fruit. Simmer in a pot of water or cider on the stove. "The natural aroma of spices is very appealing and much more appetizing to most people than the heavy perfumed scents so commonly found in commercial products," she said.

Bob's Farm Market

421-0710
31210 West Warren • Westland
Merri-Warren Shopping Center

HOURS:
SUNDAY 10-6
MON-SAT. 9-7

Prices effective Jan. 6-12, 1992

Your Local Fresh MEAT, DELI,
SEAFOOD, FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

Grade A — Fresh — Whole

CHICKEN BREAST

Limit 10 lbs.
Sold as Whole Breast Only

99¢

U.S.D.A. Western Grain-Fed Beef BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.59 lb.	U.S.D.A. Western Grain-Fed BONELESS BEEF STEW \$2.29 lb. Grade A • BONELESS • Center Cut PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.69 lb.	Bob's Best Seafood Catch FRESH OCEAN PERCH \$2.89 lb.
U.S.D.A. Western Grain-Fed Beef BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST \$1.89 lb. <small>(Sold as Roast Only)</small>	Grade A — FRESH JUMBO EGGS 79¢ Doz.	Bob's best Seafood Catch FRESH — FARM RAISED CATFISH \$3.89 lb.
GENUINE IDAHO 10 LB. BAG BAKING POTATOES \$1.39 lb.	Grade A • Smith Smoked, Sliced PLATTER STYLE BACON \$1.29 lb.	Florida — INDIAN RIVER PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1.00
Cuddy — 1 Pound Tubes GROUND TURKEY 59¢ Limit 5 Tubes	Bob's Deli Special — Hoffman HARD SALAMI \$2.99 lb. Limit 3 lbs.	

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ALL SALES ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

We Accept FOOD STAMPS

Sale Ends
Sunday, Jan. 12, 1992

The FRESH CHOICE

19330 Middlebelt • Livonia

Between 7 & 8 Mile Next to Kids R US
Across From Sears Livonia Mall

HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9-8
SUNDAY 9-5
477-3100

We reserve the right to limit quantities
All sale items available while supplies last.

U.S.D.A. Choice • BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice • BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.59 lb.	Whole • Lean PORK LOINS \$1.39 lb. <small>Wrapped in 1 Pkg. Only Sliced Free</small>
5-6 lb. bags GROUND ROUND \$1.59 lb.	Lean GROUND ROUND \$1.89 lb. Extra Lean GROUND SIRLOIN ... \$1.99 lb.	Lean Tender COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.69 lb.
Thorn Apple Valley Hickory Smoked BACON 99¢ 12 oz. Pkg.	Grade AA Large EGGS 69¢ Doz.	"Great for Stir Fry" BEAN SPROUTS 69¢ lb. BOK CHOY 69¢ lb. CABBAGE CELERY 69¢ lb. NAPA 69¢ lb. Fresh WATER CHESTNUTS 99¢ lb. Fresh BAMBOO SHOOTS 99¢ lb. PEA PODS \$1.99 lb.
Thorn Apple Valley PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ 1 lb. Roll	Sliced To Order MUNSTER CHEESE \$1.59 lb.	Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.89 lb.
Assorted Varieties • 8" Pot HANGING BASKETS your choice \$6.99 lb.	California Size 138 NAVEL ORANGES 10/\$1.00	Center Cut LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.99 lb.
Deli Special • Fresh • Sliced BOILED HAM \$1.39 lb.	U.S. #1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 89¢ 10 lb. Bag	Loin End PORK ROAST \$1.69 lb.
Fresh • Hot Baked ITALIAN BREAD 2 Loaves / \$1.00		Pink or White Florida GRAPEFRUIT 5/\$1.00
Fresh • Crisp • Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE 2 Heads / \$1.00		

500 Help Wanted
HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES
Start the new year off right at Marriott's historic Dearborn Inn...

500 Help Wanted
INDUSTRIAL SEWING CLASS
Successful completion of course will enable individuals to set up...

500 Help Wanted
LEASING AGENT - Experienced only, part time evenings & weekends...

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER for high traffic Card GRI Shop. Retail management experience required...

500 Help Wanted
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Part Time Appointment Schedulers in Canton area. Like TeleMarketing...

500 Help Wanted
PLANT CARE TECHNICIAN - part time, must have excellent knowledge of horticulture...

500 Help Wanted
SHORT PRESSER
Novel Road Cleaners, 1099 Nov Rd. Northville, MI 48166-1120

500 Help Wanted
SEEKING an experienced Technician in all phases of porcelain to metal...

500 Help Wanted
1992 Health Conscious People
This year enter for the New Year. Part-time. Car, bonuses, profit sharing & benefits...

INSURANCE COMMERCIAL CSR
At least 3 yrs. experience
Experience on Inland System
Property & Casualty experience in premium volume
Position available immediately

MAINTENANCE
For 500 dairy tools processing plant in Livonia has an immediate opening for a maintenance mechanic...

MORTGAGE BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
Area's largest, most innovative independent mortgage banker is expanding once again...

ORDER DESK
DO YOU WANT \$6-\$8/HR?
How about a great office environment with the people you need...

RESIDENT MANAGER
For large suburban Hills community. Must have strong maintenance skills & managerial background...

RETAIL MANAGERS
Are you a retail professional with 3-5 years of department management experience...

TEACHER ASSISTANT
Needed for preschool in Farmington Hills part & full-time. 477-8020

TRUCK DRIVERS
We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight to the Midwest and East Coast areas...

ADMINISTRATOR RN
One of the nation's largest growing home health companies is seeking a highly directed individual to manage a national Medicare division in Southfield...

IF YOU LOVE SELLING
We would like you to join our team as a salesperson for a rank and special breed. They do not need motivating...

JANITORIAL SERVICE has immediate openings in Livonia, Novi & Southfield for evening positions...

PROCESSING
12 openings for the area's finest processing plant. Knowledge of FNMA/FHLMC guidelines...

ORDER FILLER
Immediate opening for Farmington Hills distributor. Excellent benefits and growth opportunities...

OVERLOAD OF WORK
20 positions available on a first come, first serve basis. Various openings in our office/warehouse...

PAINTER
10 yrs. experience, residential work, benefits. Call Mike after 292-3192

TELEMARKETER NEEDED
Will train. Must have excellent communication skills. 522-5627

TELLER
Part time teller position at our Livonia, Northville & Sterling Heights branches...

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
• Needed immediately
• Nursing Homes-Pontiac area
• Top Pay/Bonuses

INTERVIEWERS
Part-Time
Part-time interviewers for the University of Michigan Survey Research Center to conduct household interviews...

WOLVERINE TEMPORARIES
358-4270
We have immediate openings in all fields. Training with good starting salary and benefits...

MARKETING TRAINER
Local office of national organization needs a few good people willing to work hard and be trained...

PAID TRAINER
To \$8,500/yr.
Call Today Fee \$95.00 JMI Agency

PAID TRAINER
To \$8,500/yr.
Call Today Fee \$95.00 JMI Agency

RETAIL SALES PERSON, full time. Apply between 1 and 3 at Kitchen Glamour, 26770 Grand River...

TELEMARKETER NEEDED
Will train. Must have excellent communication skills. 522-5627

TELLER
Part time teller position at our Livonia, Northville & Sterling Heights branches...

TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES
354-6230
A dynamic quality long term care facility at its best is now offering:

INVENTORY WORKERS
Four Locations - Madison Heights, Pontiac, Uxion, Warren for Wednesday, January 15, 5:15pm-10:30pm...

LEASING AGENT
Seeking experienced leasing agent with proven track record for 2 Southfield properties...

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS
We are looking for experienced mortgage loan processors to work with us on a full time, part time, or temporary basis...

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS
We are looking for experienced mortgage loan processors to work with us on a full time, part time, or temporary basis...

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS
We are looking for experienced mortgage loan processors to work with us on a full time, part time, or temporary basis...

PHOTO LAB TECH
Full-time, good pay, benefits after 30 days. Experience helpful, but not necessary...

SECRETARY/CLERK - Skills needed: typing, filing, calculator, math, etc. Accurate & dependable...

SECURITY OFFICERS
Allstate Security Inc. is accepting applications for Office and In-Store Security Officers...

SEAMSTRESSES NEEDED
CENTURY: 313-227-5422
SEAMSTRESSES NEEDED \$5.50 to start. 559-4687

OLSTEN Temporary Services
441-3182
TROY: 583-3232
SOUTHFIELD: 354-0555

MEAT COUNTER PERSON
Must be experienced. Full or part time. Good pay. Farmington Hills. 628-4656

MBA TRAINEE
Entry level positions available for newly formed management consulting company. Ideal candidate should possess an information systems & finance curriculum with strong communications & analytical skills...

PHONE SURVEYORS
No Sales. Permanent part time, 10 hrs. Mon-Fri. (Flexible). Good communication skills, immediate opening. Please send resume to: CSI Associates, 21700 Northland, Farmington Hills, MI 48301, Southfield, MI, 48075. No calls please.

PHOTO LAB TECH
Full-time, good pay, benefits after 30 days. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person to Birmingham, 189 S. Woodward - Downtown Birmingham.

PLASTICS ENGINEER
An expanding automotive supplier of plastic components and decorative trim is seeking a plastics engineering individual who will be responsible for products and/or assemblies from initial design thru to production. Capable candidate will possess a minimum 2 year Associate Degree and/or related experience in plastics or injection mold tooling design or related processing background, thorough knowledge of S.P.C. Ability to interface with customers, departments, and customers. Send job history and salary requirements to Personnel Department, Andover Industries, 2253 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

PRODUCTION ASSOCIATE
State of the art stamping facility seeks associate experienced in die casting, mechanical operations, etc. General tool room knowledge helpful. Excellent training program. Wages based on experience with benefits. Apply in person 400 Industrial Drive, Plymouth, (across from Ulysia).

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Detroit based food processor is seeking candidates for the position of Production Supervisor. Minimum requirements are: an Associates Degree, prior supervisory experience in a manufacturing or food processing facility, willingness to work any shift, excellent interpersonal & communication skills. If interested individuals should submit resumes in confidence to: Box 772, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

PROGRAM MANAGER
Program Manager for innovative reproductive programs for people with developmental disabilities. Must have a B.S. in Social Work or Bachelor Degree in school work or behavioral sciences, with 3 yrs. experience in a child care center. Masters Degree with 2 yrs. experience preferred. Supervisory background desirable. Send resumes to Family & Neighborhood Services, Human Resources Dept. 210 28807 Michigan Ave. Inquirer, MI 48141. EOE.

Win Four tickets
Saturday, January 18th
Joe Louis Arena
7:30 p.m.
To DISCOVER CARD STARS ON ICE
Benefiting the AAPE-A-NISH FOUNDATION
Starring Olympic & World Champions
For general ticket information, call (313) 567-6000
For group rate information, call (313) 567-7474
An IMG Production Sponsored by Observer & Eccentric INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

RETAIL SALES PERSON, full time. Apply between 1 and 3 at Kitchen Glamour, 26770 Grand River...

PHOTO LAB TECH
Full-time, good pay, benefits after 30 days. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person to Birmingham, 189 S. Woodward - Downtown Birmingham.

PLASTICS ENGINEER
An expanding automotive supplier of plastic components and decorative trim is seeking a plastics engineering individual who will be responsible for products and/or assemblies from initial design thru to production...

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Detroit based food processor is seeking candidates for the position of Production Supervisor. Minimum requirements are: an Associates Degree, prior supervisory experience in a manufacturing or food processing facility...

PROGRAM MANAGER
Program Manager for innovative reproductive programs for people with developmental disabilities. Must have a B.S. in Social Work or Bachelor Degree in school work or behavioral sciences...

RETAIL SALES PERSON, full time. Apply between 1 and 3 at Kitchen Glamour, 26770 Grand River...

Send a Postcard To STARS ON ICE
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150
PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY
We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print the winners' names.
If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 2153, and claim your Stars On Ice passes. It's as easy as that.
Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners.
Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RETAIL SALES PERSON, full time. Apply between 1 and 3 at Kitchen Glamour, 26770 Grand River...

PHOTO LAB TECH
Full-time, good pay, benefits after 30 days. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person to Birmingham, 189 S. Woodward - Downtown Birmingham.

PLASTICS ENGINEER
An expanding automotive supplier of plastic components and decorative trim is seeking a plastics engineering individual who will be responsible for products and/or assemblies from initial design thru to production...

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Detroit based food processor is seeking candidates for the position of Production Supervisor. Minimum requirements are: an Associates Degree, prior supervisory experience in a manufacturing or food processing facility...

PROGRAM MANAGER
Program Manager for innovative reproductive programs for people with developmental disabilities. Must have a B.S. in Social Work or Bachelor Degree in school work or behavioral sciences...

RETAIL SALES PERSON, full time. Apply between 1 and 3 at Kitchen Glamour, 26770 Grand River...

Win Four Tickets
To SESAME STREET LIVE
Wednesday, January 29th - 7:30 p.m. Show
Wed. JAN. 22 thru Sun. FEB. 2 THE FOX THEATRE
Tickets: \$12, \$9 and \$7
ALL CHILDREN (12 & under) \$1.00 OFF ALL SHOWS
(excluding 1/22 and 1/24 7:30 pm performances)
Available at Fox Theatre Box Office, Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all
Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
REHABILITATION AIDS
Are you looking for a job in a
rehabilitation center? We have
several openings in our
rehabilitation center. We are
looking for individuals who are
interested in working with
handicapped individuals. We
offer a competitive salary and
benefits. Please send your
resume to: 333-5245.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNT ENTRY
Major medical facility needs your
experience with data entry for
medical records. Call for
interview: 357-0641.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BEAUTIFUL
OFFICE
\$16,840 FEE PAID
Work in a first class office for
a growing company. We offer
a competitive salary and
benefits. Please send your
resume to: 357-0641.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY
Expanding service company
needs experienced person with
excellent typing skills. Call for
interview: 473-2932.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE/SALES
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
421-9700.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
MARKETING OFFICE
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
587-2880.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RN/LPN
Part time 3-11 p.m., tired
of the hospital scene?
Want to learn the other
side of patient care? Call
Linda Mulroy, Cambridge
West Nursing, 18633
Beech Day, Redford.
255-1010
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT
Growing multi-national company
has openings for several
Administrative Support
positions. Excellent salary and
benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

BILLING CLERK
Immediate full-time entry level
opening for a Production
Department. Excellent salary and
benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

DETROIT based manufacturing
company has an immediate opening
for a part time secretary. Duties
include typing, filing & mail
distribution. Call for interview:
357-0641.

INVENTORY CONTROL
CLERK
Position available in the accounting
department of a growing
company. Excellent salary and
benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

R.N.'s/L.P.N.'s
Team work makes our rehabilitation
nurses special. Our neuro-rehabilitation
facility offers the opportunity
to work in a friendly, supportive
atmosphere featuring professional
staff and collaboration. We offer
a variety of benefits and a
competitive salary. For more
information, please call Greg Webb at:
333-5245.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$18,000 FEE PAID
Suburban executive company seeking
an individual who can run the
office. This company offers major
benefits and a competitive salary.
Call for interview: 357-0641.

CLERICAL/DATA ENTRY
Challenging opportunity for a
dedicated professional to join the
Human Resources staff of a
reputable organization. The
selected individual will play a
key role in the administrative
aspects of the department, with
emphasis on recruitment, based
on demonstrated abilities. Qualified
applicants must have a minimum
of one year experience in clerical
and data entry work, and be
proficient with computers to
maintain our employee data
base. Excellent salary and
benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Energetic person with above-average
secretarial skills, excellent
communication skills, typing 70wpm,
short-hand and shorthand required.
Word processing helpful but not
essential. Excellent salary and
benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time position for Southfield
law office. Excellent salary and
benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

LOIS RAY
PERSONNEL
SOUTHFIELD 559-0560
ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS
CLERICAL DATA ENTRY
PART TIME FULL TIME
Call Accounts -- like 50,000
professionals did in 1991.

WILD & CRAZY
CAN'T BE LAZY
We have the best atmosphere in
town. 10 positions available.
Average \$300-\$500 weekly while in
training. We offer a competitive
salary and benefits. Call for
interview: 357-0641.

CLERICAL/OFFICE
Marketing Force, a Rochester based
marketing company seeks
Administrative Assistant/Coordinator
to work 25-40 hrs per week.
\$6/hr. Duties include: quality
checking, data entry, and
maintaining files. Excellent salary
and benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
DATA ENTRY
EXPERIENCED
TELEMARKETERS
• Previous office experience
• Word Processing
• Typing 85 wpm
• Excellent communication skills
• For Data Entry - minimum 10,000
keystrokes
Call for interview: 357-0641.

OLSTEN
Temporary
Services
Ann Arbor Southfield
Detroit Troy
EOE No Fee
EXPANDING SERVICE oriented
Troy firm has immediate opening
for an entry level position. Typing
at least 40 wpm. Excellent salary
and benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

ACCOUNTING
POSITION
Investor Accounting is seeking an
individual with some accounting
background. Qualified individuals
will receive a competitive salary
and benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Growing independent accountant
looking for permanent position
to assist in tax work for small
and medium size business clients.
Must be experienced in corporate
and individual tax returns.
Call for interview: 357-0641.

CLERICAL/OFFICE
Marketing Force, a Rochester based
marketing company seeks
Administrative Assistant/Coordinator
to work 25-40 hrs per week.
\$6/hr. Duties include: quality
checking, data entry, and
maintaining files. Excellent salary
and benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
DATA ENTRY
EXPERIENCED
TELEMARKETERS
• Previous office experience
• Word Processing
• Typing 85 wpm
• Excellent communication skills
• For Data Entry - minimum 10,000
keystrokes
Call for interview: 357-0641.

LEGAL
SECRETARY
\$24,000 FEE PAID
Earn top dollars with great benefits
at a growing firm. 1-3 yrs.
experience in litigation. Word
Perfect preferred. Call for
interview: 357-0641.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

ACCOUNTING
POSITION
Investor Accounting is seeking an
individual with some accounting
background. Qualified individuals
will receive a competitive salary
and benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Growing independent accountant
looking for permanent position
to assist in tax work for small
and medium size business clients.
Must be experienced in corporate
and individual tax returns.
Call for interview: 357-0641.

CLERICAL/OFFICE
Marketing Force, a Rochester based
marketing company seeks
Administrative Assistant/Coordinator
to work 25-40 hrs per week.
\$6/hr. Duties include: quality
checking, data entry, and
maintaining files. Excellent salary
and benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
DATA ENTRY
EXPERIENCED
TELEMARKETERS
• Previous office experience
• Word Processing
• Typing 85 wpm
• Excellent communication skills
• For Data Entry - minimum 10,000
keystrokes
Call for interview: 357-0641.

LEGAL
SECRETARY
\$24,000 FEE PAID
Earn top dollars with great benefits
at a growing firm. 1-3 yrs.
experience in litigation. Word
Perfect preferred. Call for
interview: 357-0641.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

SourceOne
Mortgage Services Corporation
formerly "Premier's Fund Mortgage Corporation"
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVES
Our corporation is seeking individuals to work
in our fast-paced Portfolio Marketing Department on
a Full-time or Temporary basis. Positions involve
responding to calls from our mortgagors regarding
our current refinance programs. Qualified
candidates should have previous telephone
experience and excellent communication skills. We
offer a competitive benefit package including
Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Qualified
individuals should send a confidential resume or
apply Monday-Friday 9:00 am-4:00 pm.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Growing independent accountant
looking for permanent position
to assist in tax work for small
and medium size business clients.
Must be experienced in corporate
and individual tax returns.
Call for interview: 357-0641.

CLERICAL/OFFICE
Marketing Force, a Rochester based
marketing company seeks
Administrative Assistant/Coordinator
to work 25-40 hrs per week.
\$6/hr. Duties include: quality
checking, data entry, and
maintaining files. Excellent salary
and benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
DATA ENTRY
EXPERIENCED
TELEMARKETERS
• Previous office experience
• Word Processing
• Typing 85 wpm
• Excellent communication skills
• For Data Entry - minimum 10,000
keystrokes
Call for interview: 357-0641.

LEGAL
SECRETARY
\$24,000 FEE PAID
Earn top dollars with great benefits
at a growing firm. 1-3 yrs.
experience in litigation. Word
Perfect preferred. Call for
interview: 357-0641.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

SourceOne
Mortgage Services Corporation
formerly "Premier's Fund Mortgage Corporation"
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVES
Our corporation is seeking individuals to work
in our fast-paced Portfolio Marketing Department on
a Full-time or Temporary basis. Positions involve
responding to calls from our mortgagors regarding
our current refinance programs. Qualified
candidates should have previous telephone
experience and excellent communication skills. We
offer a competitive benefit package including
Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Qualified
individuals should send a confidential resume or
apply Monday-Friday 9:00 am-4:00 pm.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Growing independent accountant
looking for permanent position
to assist in tax work for small
and medium size business clients.
Must be experienced in corporate
and individual tax returns.
Call for interview: 357-0641.

CLERICAL/OFFICE
Marketing Force, a Rochester based
marketing company seeks
Administrative Assistant/Coordinator
to work 25-40 hrs per week.
\$6/hr. Duties include: quality
checking, data entry, and
maintaining files. Excellent salary
and benefits. Call for interview:
357-0641.

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY
DATA ENTRY
EXPERIENCED
TELEMARKETERS
• Previous office experience
• Word Processing
• Typing 85 wpm
• Excellent communication skills
• For Data Entry - minimum 10,000
keystrokes
Call for interview: 357-0641.

LEGAL
SECRETARY
\$24,000 FEE PAID
Earn top dollars with great benefits
at a growing firm. 1-3 yrs.
experience in litigation. Word
Perfect preferred. Call for
interview: 357-0641.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

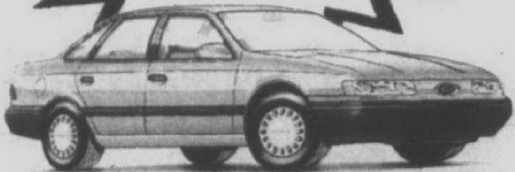
RECEPTIONIST
Full time position. Excellent
benefits. Call for interview:
473-2932.

AVIS FORD

#1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



**NEW 1992 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air bag, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, child safety locks, body side moldings, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, digital clock, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #1826.

WAS \$16,481
IS \$13,252*

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL

\$1,000 REBATE



Power brakes, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, air conditioning, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, courtesy lamps, side window demister. Stock #10251.

WAS \$9307
IS \$7443*

**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR**

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, electronic AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, air conditioning, light group, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, poly cast wheels, dual electric controlled mirrors, luxury sound package. Stock #2145.

WAS \$10,616
IS \$8080*

**NEW 1992 MUSTANG
HATCHBACK LX 2 DOOR**

\$750 REBATE



Hatchback, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, illuminated visor, vanity mirror, automatic, air conditioning, rear window defroster and cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, console. Stock #1789.

WAS \$14,486
IS \$11,177*

NEW 1992 PROBE GL

\$1,000 REBATE



Power steering, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, tilt steering, flip-up open air roof, speed control, body side moldings, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1781.

WAS \$15,476
IS \$12,321*

NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt steering wheel, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, power lock group, premium sound package, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, console. Stock #1543.

WAS \$18,791
IS \$14,701*

**NEW 1992 CROWN
VICTORIA LX**

UP TO \$2,000 REBATE



Automatic transmission, cast aluminum wheels, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power door locks, illuminated entry, rear window defroster, power windows, tinted glass, air bag, air conditioning, interval wipers, light group, decor package, power 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering. Stock #1720.

WAS \$23,109
IS \$17,025*

**NEW 1992 ESCORT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

\$500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo radio, body side moldings, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, stabilizer bars, rack and pinion steering, interval wipers. Stock #1207.

WAS \$9,202
IS \$7770*

**NEW 1992 ESCORT
LX 5 DOOR**

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, light convenience group, rear window defroster, air conditioning, body side moldings, cargo area cover, console, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, tinted glass, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #1538.

WAS \$11,365
IS \$9072*

**NEW 1992 ESCORT
LX WAGON**

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, light convenience group, rear window defroster, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, air conditioning, deluxe luggage rack, body side moldings, console, luxury wheel covers, cargo area cover, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo and interval wipers. Stock #2076.

WAS \$12,199
IS \$9802*

NEW 1992 ESCORT GT

\$750 REBATE



Power disc brakes, power rack and pinion steering, sport handling, interval wipers, fog lamps, dual electric remote controlled mirrors, body side moldings, rear spoiler, styled aluminum wheels, cargo area cover, tinted glass and AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer, clear coat paint. Stock #1344.

WAS \$13,365
IS \$10,612*

NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2

\$750 REBATE



Power brakes with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint, overdrive transmission, radio. Stock #17107.

WAS \$9535
IS \$7934*

**NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2
SUPER CAB**

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, XLT trim, electric AM/FM stereo cassette, rear jump seat, sliding rear window, V-6 engine, overdrive transmission, chrome rear step bumper, speed control, tilt steering, super engine cooling, clear coat paint, light group instrumentation, spoiler, interval wipers. Stock #21807.

WAS \$15,402
IS \$11,531*

NEW 1992 F-150 4x4

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, with rear anti-lock, tinted glass, courtesy light, cargo box, light, chrome front bumper, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers, vent windows, XLT trim, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission, convenience package, air conditioning, sliding rear window, argent rear step bumper. Stock #22027.

WAS \$18,607
IS \$14,203*

**NEW 1992 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED XL PLUS**

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, air bag, spoiler, body side moldings, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, super cooling, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, clear coat paint, electric rear window defroster. Stock #11332.

WAS \$19,557
IS \$15,601*

**NEW 1992 CHATEAU
CLUB WAGON**

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, forged aluminum wheels, handling package, power door locks, power windows, 6-way power driver's seat, privacy glass, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, trailer towing package. Stock #211347.

WAS \$25,376
IS \$21,578*

**NEW 1992 EXPLORER
XLT 4x4**

\$500 REBATE



XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, privacy glass, speed control and tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, premium sound, automatic transmission, performance axle, tilt-up air roof. Stock #2089.

WAS \$23,545
IS \$20,284*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$750 REBATE



**NEW 1992 AEROSTAR
XL PLUS WAGON**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, clear coat paint, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, power convenience group, interval wipers, courtesy light, super cooling. Stock #1263.

WAS \$19,032
IS \$14,323*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. SALE ENDS 1-31-92



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

Monday, January 6 - Sunday, January 12



Patty Duke and Maureen Stapleton star in "Last Wish"

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

• Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
• Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

HOROSCOPES

January 5 through 11

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Health problems will dominate your life for the next few weeks, and you must attend to them. You must make an important financial decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You should be wary of those who call themselves your friends. You know who your real friends are. Make notes regarding important events.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
You may come to the end of a long-term relationship that requires more emotional stamina than you can give. Have some fun this weekend.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Choose your words carefully. Work will keep you busy and happy. If you get a bad feeling about a person in your life, follow your instincts.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Don't be so hardheaded where friends are concerned. You may need their help soon. Indulge yourself with some music by a favorite artist.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Don't let your impatience to have everything now get you in trouble. It won't kill you to wait awhile, especially if you have to use credit.

By C.C. Clark

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Your day will be brightened by a friend's kind words. You may want to give advice to someone, but it would be best coming from a professional.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You will receive good news regarding a financial settlement. Consider your options closely in regard to romance and fidelity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
A sincere apology is owed to a loved one for harsh words. The world isn't out to get you; look to yourself for the key to your unhappiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Don't take on such a heavy load. A personal matter should be kept out of the workplace at all costs. Take preventive health measures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Someone from your past could bring surprising news. Make sure your listeners are trustworthy before telling them your secrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Tell people no, if necessary, but don't make promises you can't keep. If work problems get you down, get out of the office and take a walk.

*** LEGEND ***

Start Listing: Mon. January 6 6:00 am

End Listing: Mon. January 13 6:00 am

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC
SPORTS

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNN	News
4	TWC	Weather Channel
5	VH-1	Video Hits 1
6	ESPN	Sports
7	PASS	Ann Arbor
8	AMC	Classics
9	WFUM	Flint
10	MAX	Premium
11	TMC	Premium
12	HBO	Premium
13	WJBK	Southfield
14	WDIV	Detroit
15	WXYZ	Southfield
16	CBET	Windor
17	WKBD	Southfield
18	WTVS	Detroit
19	WGPR	Detroit
20	WXON	Southfield
21	WGN	Chicago
22	TBS	Atlanta
23	FAM	Family
24	LIFE	Lifetime
25	NICK	Nickelodeon
26	USA	New York
27	CNN	News
28	A&E	New York
29	CNBC	Finance
30	TNN	Nashville
31	TNT	Atlanta
32	TLC	Learning Ch.
33	BET	Black Ent.
34	CSPAN	Government
35	DISC	Discovery
36	SHOW	Premium
37	DISN	Premium

FOR THE PRESENT THERE WILL BE NO MORNING LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

Cable/TV Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

All advertising published in the Cable/TV Weekly is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, 22000 Springbrook #206, Farmington Hills, MI 48336. Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

Advertisers have no authority to bind Cable/TV Weekly and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. The information in Cable/TV Weekly is provided by the networks and stations. Cable/TV Weekly is not always notified of changes prior to going to press. All program schedules are subject to change. To advertise, call 473-6410, Monday-Friday between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. Copy deadline is 4:00 pm Friday, 10 days before publication.

'Last Wish' makes important TV statement

Flawed film still enjoyable, provocative

By STEVEN ALAN McGAW
On Sunday, Jan. 12, ABC presents "Last Wish," a telefilm based on the 1985 bestseller by journalist Betty Rollin. In the controversial book, Rollin revealed that her mother's death had been a suicide; it also made it clear she had helped her mother to die.

Indomitable, humorous, full of advice about real estate and the nutritional worth of wheat germ, Ida Rollin was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in the spring of 1981. Obeying her doctor's instructions, she underwent successive rounds of chemotherapy, but the treatment did little good. Proud of her appearance, she lost her hair; stern in her independence, she soon required round-the-clock care, trained persons to deliver the food she could not eat and administer the painkillers that offered no relief. With appalling swiftness, Ida Rollin became weak, ill-tempered, dependent. She surely must have been unrecognizable, even to herself, as the bustling, dynamic widow who met life with vigor, joining her daughter across town for lunch, or finding delight in a children's theater troupe.

The ordeal was nearly as traumatic for Rollin's daughter Betty. Herself a survivor of breast cancer (documented in the best-selling book "First You Cry"), Rollin was unprepared for her mother's grim prognosis, or swift decline.

Rollin was also unprepared

for her mother's eventual decision and plea. Knowing her condition was terminal, bitter at her weakness and the constant nausea, the ceaseless pain, Ida Rollin wanted out. "They put dogs out of their misery," she reasoned, "why can't they do the same for me?" At first, her daughter was shocked. Was she serious, did she really mean it? "Next to your happiness," Ida Rollin answered softly, seriously, "I want to die more than anything in the world."

It's not, however, that easy, as mother and daughter were quick to learn. Suicide is illegal, and few doctors are willing to discuss it as a legitimate alternative, much less assist. Betty Rollin knew, unless extreme care was taken, she and her husband might be found culpable, even indicted. For her part, Ida Rollin was ready for death. She was not ready for more pain.

At length, a method was found. Referred to a sympathetic physician in Holland, Rollin learned of an available prescription drug that, if taken in sufficient quantity, would painlessly release her mother from life. On Oct. 17, 1983, Ida Rollin found the "door" for which she'd searched and, as her daughter would later write, "it closed, gently, behind her."

"Last Wish" stars Academy Award-winners Paty Duke as Betty Rollin and Maureen Stapleton as her courageous mother, Ida. Dwight Schultz co-stars as Rollin's supportive son-in-law, Ed.

"The story of 'Last Wish,' of Ida and Betty and Ed, is a love story," Paty Duke told reporters last July. "Utter, absolute, passionate love story. That's what made me want to do it." Rollin, also on hand, expressed her happiness with ABC's film and stressed that,

Please turn to Page 30

WORD SEARCH

P H A N T A S M M W L G J O L
I O R A C L E S S A B H W B B
U L R N S R P E T S G O T R O
D D S I S F T L P I S S P S O
S T R P O A T L N L D T M R F
D H E W G E S I I G O C R E F
A A N S O M I V E P F W H T R
E T I T O B E R P D T R A S I
D G L J C D G E A N H T D U G
Y H T H V H R T O S E A T B H
L O A B S H E N B P D U A T T
W S L A R U T A N R E P U S M
E T F G T P L C R L A W M O A
N S L S C R O O G E D O J H R
D E A T H S P A S C R O O G E

Poltergeists and Friends
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Centerville (Ghost) | (Ghost) Dad | Scrooge |
| Death Spa | Ghostbusters | Scrooged |
| Devil (Kiss) | Hold That Ghost | (The) Ghost |
| Flatliners | Of The Dead | (The) Newlydeads |
| Frightmare | Pet (Semetary) | (The) Oracle |
| Gates (of Hell) | Phantasm | (The) Supernaturals |
| (Ghost) Chase | Poltergeist | Topper |



Read.

Then Recycle.

7 FOOT TV SCREEN FOR UNDER \$200

Yes! This TV projector kit beams up to a 7' SCREEN on any surface! Place it in front of any 10" to 25" tv set, color or b&w. This amazing OPTICAL INVENTION can be built in minutes. Even a child can assemble it!

Only \$29.95 (+ \$3 s&h) delivers this revolutionary lens and easy-to-assemble instructions into your home for a lifetime of BIG-SCREEN tv enjoyment! Money-back Guarantee if not 100% delighted! JUST IMAGINE, YOUR OWN HOME THEATER!

MAIL CHECK OR M.O. TO:
Conquest International
30151 Northwick Ct.
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Attention: Dept. 101



175,000 SOLD!

IMPORT AUTO SUPPLY

PARTS & SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE • QUALITY PARTS

We Service All Imported Automobiles

474-7744

31151 TEN MILE ROAD
EAST OF ORCHARD LAKE
FARMINGTON HILLS

DON'T GET STUCK!

BATTERIES

NATIONAL BRAND NAMES
WIDE SELECTION

\$49.95 to \$89.95

Depending on Application

TRIVIA, ETC.

Name Woody's first flick

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. In what film did Woody Allen make his screen debut?
2. Identify the actress who played the title role in *A Countess from Hong Kong*. (Bonus: Name the director.)
3. Sidney Greenstreet made his film debut in ...?
4. Identify the speaker: "All those years I was a young actor in Hollywood, I never dreamed my son would wind up owning it."
5. The Marx Brothers' *Duck Soup* is set in what mythical kingdom?
6. In the movie *Marathon Man*, who played Dustin Hoffman's brother?
7. Stanley Kubrick took the title for this film from Thomas Gray's poem, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." Name the movie.
8. In the film *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, who played Sigmund Freud?
9. Who directed Joanne Woodward in *Rachel, Rachel*?

Answers:
 9. Her husband, Paul Newman.
 8. Alan Arkin
 7. *Pains of Glory*
 6. Roy Scheider
 5. Fredonia
 4. Kirk Douglas, referring to son Michael
 3. *The Maltese Falcon*
 2. Sophia Loren played the part for director Charlie Chaplin.
 1. *What's New, Pussycat?*



Rising country star Travis Tritt delivers a rousing performance *On Stage*, Thursday on TNN.



Patty Duke talks about the telefilm *Last Wish* on Friday's installment of *Entertainment Tonight*.



Over 30 and still a paperboy? Saturdays on Fox, Chris Elliot keeps trying to *Get A Life!*

BITTS AND PIECES

Charlie Rose returns to national television



Charlie Rose

Rose blooms again. Absent from national television since he quit the syndicated *Personalities* last year, Charlie Rose returns on Monday, Jan. 6, when his public affairs/discussion series on the PBS affiliate WNET begins its one-day delayed broadcast on The Learning Channel. The WNET program has drawn a cult following in New York, and TLC has high hopes that Rose will pull in faithful audiences for them. TLC will air new episodes of *Charlie Rose* Monday through Saturday with late-night repeats. The hour-long forum will examine topics ranging from AIDS to Broadway plays.

The results are in. Figures obtained from the National Cable Television Association indicate that 1991 was a very good year for them. Largely due to CNN's news-coverage coup in the Persian Gulf war, for the first time basic cable beat one of the major networks (ABC) in the ratings battle during the first six weeks of 1991, finishing third behind CBS and NBC. Since its deregulation, investment in basic cable programming has risen steadily. The NCTA stated that now 69.6 percent of all U.S. homes are cable households, and that the number of students who supplement their education with Cable in the Classroom doubled in 1991.

Now you can sleep with the soaps. Heartland Apparel, Inc., is introducing a line of sleepwear featuring the logos or designs of ABC's four soap operas. Besides a scrub-suit sleeper similar to the ones worn on *General Hospital*, there are nightshirts sporting the logos of *GH*, *All My Children*, *Loving* and *One Life to Live*. Amy Dorn Kopelan, an ABC vice president of marketing, claims, "Soap opera viewers tend to be very loyal to their shows and the Heartland line will remind them of the soaps they love so much." Sorry, torrid romance not included.

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

JANUARY 6

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM (2)	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Marcia Adams	W Alexander	Sewing Connection	Herbal Harvest	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	C Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBC (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guding Light	News	News	Geraldo				
WDIV (2)	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Candid Camera	Inside Edition	News				
WXYZ (2)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET (2)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Duchess of Duke Street	Fame	Video Hits	Danger Bay				
WKBD (2)	Beaver	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Paid Program	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons Adventures	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains
WTYS (2)	Square One TV	Sewing Connection	3-2-1 Contact	C Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Zoobilee Zoo	Shining Time	Reading Rainbow	C Sandiego?	Club Connect	Mark Russell	
WGPR (2)	Success-N-Life	Ben Casey	Lou Grant			Santa Barbara	Movie: <i>Murder at the World Series</i> H. O. Brian, J. Leigh					
WXON (2)	Good Times	A-Team	Airwolf	Jetsons	Chip & Dale	James Bond Jr	Darwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	ALF	Hogan Family		
MTV (2)	Comedy	Week in Rock	Steve Isaacs	Totally Pauly				Yo! MTV Raps	MTV's Most Wanted With John Norris			
CNN (2)	CNN Headline News											
TWC (2)	Weather & You											
VH-1 (2)	Afternoon Jam											Late Night Classic Rock Show
ESPN (2)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Women's College Basketball	Arkansas at Mississippi (T)	Dance Team Champ. From Orlando, Fla. (R)	Global Supercard Wrestling	Sports Reporters	School Sport				
PASS (2)	Off Air											
AMC (2)	(11:30) Movie: <i>Dangerous Mission</i>	Movie: <i>Royal Wedding</i> F. Astaire, J. Powell	Movie: <i>Story of Alexander Graham Bell</i> D. Aronche, L. Young	Movie: <i>Clive of India</i> R. Colman, L. Young								
MAX (2)	(11:30) Movie: <i>Dream House</i> J. Schneider	Movie: <i>Paperhouse</i> C. Burke, E. Spiers (PG13)	Movie: <i>Paris Blues</i> S. Porter, P. Newman	(15) Movie: <i>Buck and the Preacher</i> S. Porter, H. Belafonte (PG)								
TMC (2)	Movie: <i>Mr. Destiny</i> J. Belushi, M. Cane (PG13)	Movie: <i>Drugstore Cowboy</i> M. Dillon, K. Lynch (R)	Movie: <i>Pink Panther</i> P. Sellers, D. Niven									
HBO (2)	(10:45) Movie	Movie: <i>Paper Chase</i> T. Bottoms, L. Wagner (PG)	Movie: <i>Teen Witch</i> R. Lively, Z. Rubenstein (PG13)	Movie: <i>In Crowd</i> D. Leitch, J. Pantolano (PG)	(45) <i>Days of</i>							
WGN (2)	Geraldo	News	Now It Can Be Told	Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Leave It to Beaver	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Little Mermaid	Flintstones		
TBS (2)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: <i>Deliberate Stranger</i> (Pt 1 of 2) M. Harmon, F. Forrest	(05) Popeye	(35) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Good Times	(35) Jeffersons					
FAM (2)	Pad Program	American Baby	Movie: <i>Crash Dive</i> T. Power, A. Barber	Father Knows	Father Knows	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mano Bros	Popeye			
LIFE (2)	(11:30) Continued	ER	Super market	Shop 'Til You Drop	Moonlighting	Attitudes	Movie: <i>Return of the Six Million Dollar Man, Biopic Woman</i> L. Mayors, L. Wagner					
NICK (2)	David, Gnome	Little Koala	Noozles	Maya the Bee	Littl' Bits	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Heathcliff	Yog	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA (2)	Judge	Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Dads
CNN (2)	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today						
A&E (2)	David Letterman	Avengers	Movie: <i>Triangle</i> D. Wynter, R. Danton	New Wilderness	Delvecchio	Fugitive						
CNBC (2)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN (2)	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	On Stage	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM		
TNT (2)	Movie: <i>Cover Girl</i> R. Hayworth, G. Kelly	(20) Movie: <i>Iron Glove</i> R. Stack, U. Thiess	Movie: <i>Viva Las Vegas</i> E. Presley, Ann-Margret									
TLC (2)	Pulse	Dr. Edell	Playing With Fire	Ring of Truth	Flashback: Yesterday's Hollywood	Raymond Massey: Actor of the Century	Guide/Planet					
BET (2)	Generations	Frank's Place	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN (2)	(9:30) Continued	Congressional Hearing or Public Policy Conference	Congressional Hearing or Public Policy Conference									
DISC (2)	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Discovery on the Go	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles	Nature of Things	
SHOW (2)	Movie: <i>Armed and Dangerous</i> J. Candy, E. Levy (PG13)	Super Dave	Movie: <i>Mermaids</i> Cher, W. Ryder (PG13)	Movie: <i>In Search of a Golden Sky</i> G. Flower, J. Richard (PG)	(35) <i>Ball-hair's</i>							
DISN (2)	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: <i>Elm-Charred Forest</i>	Wuzzles	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump, Rattle	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 Plymouth Music Celebration
- 4:00 Germany Live
- 4:00 Canton Economic Club

- 5:00 Variety is...
- 5:00 Two Way Street

- 5:30 Canton Challenge
- 5:30 This Is The Life

MONDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table listing local access programs with columns for time slots (8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and program titles like 'Creative Nouveau', 'Capitol Report', 'Music in the Park'.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

JANUARY 7

© 1991 TV Listing Inc Ft Worth, TX

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 11 rows of TV programming including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Northville Twp. Meeting
6:30 Microwave Today
7:00 Plymouth Ice Spectacular
7:30 Life Matters
8:00 Christeens Cable Talk
9:00 Off The Wall
9:30 Come Craft with Me
10:15 Youthview

Large table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 30 rows of TV programming including MTY, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

JANUARY 8

© 1991 TV Listing Inc Ft Worth, TX

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and 20 rows of TV programming including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Bird is watching
3:30 Acres Pine
3:30 An Evening with Ervin Monroe
4:00 Belleville's Veterans Memorial
4:30 Madonna Magazine
5:00 M.E.S.C. Job Show
5:30 The Two Way Street
5:30 Wednesday report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 8

Grid of TV programs for Wednesday, January 8, 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, and various show titles and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 8

Grid of TV programs for Wednesday, January 8, 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 Canton Twp. Meeting
5:15 Navy News this Week
5:30 The Amvet Story Continues
6:00 Downriver Polka Time
6:30 Plymouth Comm. Band Concerts in the Park
7:00 The World on Skis
7:30 Plymouth Music Celebration
8:00 Plymouth Music Celebration
8:30 Study in Scriptures

Grid of TV programs for Wednesday, January 8, 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, Tx

JANUARY 9

Grid of TV shows for Thursday Afternoon, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDWL, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPC, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, and SHOW. Shows range from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
15 This Is The Life
3:30 Stop the Coming Ice Age
19 Life Matters
4:00 Christeens Cable Talk
5:30 Off The Wall

THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, Tx

JANUARY 9

Grid of TV shows for Thursday Prime Time, including channels like MTV, CNNH, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TR, TH, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, and SHOW. Shows range from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 9

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of programming including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table of local access programs for Thursday evening, including Fall Fest, Sports Scan, Jumping Rope for Heart Assoc, and Wizards Dance.

Large grid of programming for Thursday evening from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, listing channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, and various local stations.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 10

Table with 11 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and 25 rows of programming including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table of local access programs for Friday afternoon, including Ambassadors Hockey, Cooking with Gas, Videotunes, and Acres Pine.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 10

Grid of TV programs for Friday, January 10, Prime Time. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, HBO, and various shows such as 'Nightly Business Report', 'Jeopardy!', and 'The Tonight Show'.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 10

Grid of TV programs for Friday, January 10, Prime Time. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGRN, and various shows such as 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour', 'Jeopardy!', and 'The Tonight Show'.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table of local access programs for Friday evening, including 'Canton Economic Club', 'The Chamber Report', and 'The Spirit of American'.

Large grid of TV programs for Friday, January 10, including channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGRN, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Includes various shows like 'MTV Street Party', 'Jeopardy!', 'The Tonight Show', and 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town'.

SATURDAY

MORNING

JANUARY 11

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVZ, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

JANUARY 11

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Table of TV programming for Saturday Afternoon, 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVZ, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

RADON. THE HEALTH HAZARD IN YOUR HOME THAT HAS A SIMPLE SOLUTION.

Call 1-800-SOS-RADON to get your Radon test information



LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

3:00 Auto Talk, Bread of Life

3:30 Music in the Park, The Chamber Report

4:30 1990 Marching Band, Sounds of Northville

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTUS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Saturday evening, including 'A Bird is Watching', 'Jumping Rope for the Heart Assoc.', 'Expressions', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTUS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY

MORNING

JANUARY 12

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY

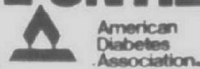
AFTERNOON

JANUARY 12

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

INSULIN IS NOT A CURE FOR DIABETES. IT JUST KEEPS PEOPLE ALIVE UNTIL WE FIND ONE. Support the Research of the American Diabetes Association.



TAKE THE GUESSWORK OUT OF LOCAL CABLE ACCESS—READ YOUR ONE-AND-ONLY

Suburban Cable Weekly

EVERY MONDAY!

SUNDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JANUARY 12

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MONDAY January 6

- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
2:35 MOVIE Coming Home Drama 1978
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE Half Angel Romantic Comedy 1951
MOVIE River of Death Action Drama 1989
3:30 College Basketball Kansas State at Oklahoma State (R)
3:40 MOVIE Strapless Drama 1989
3:50 MOVIE Jekyll and Hyde Together Again Comedy 1982
4:00 MOVIE Humanoids From the Deep Horror 1980
MOVIE Triangle Drama 1971
MOVIE The Black Orchid Drama 1959
MOVIE King Kong Adventure 1933
4:30 MOVIE Private Number Romantic Drama 1936
4:45 MOVIE Flame of Stamboul Adventure 1951
5:20 MOVIE Rush Week Thriller 1991
5:30 MOVIE Gulliver's Travels Fantasy Adventure

TUESDAY January 7

- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
Grand Teton and Glacier Lands of the Shining Mountain
2:45 MOVIE Last Summer Drama 1969
MOVIE Carrie Horror ESP 1976
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE Misery Thriller 1990
MOVIE Tarzan the Fearless Adventure 1933

- 3:20 MOVIE The Final Alliance Drama 1989
3:30 College Basketball Georgia at Kentucky (R)
3:35 MOVIE Mad Love Horror 1935
4:00 MOVIE Wacky Taxi Comedy 1976
MOVIE Lay That Rifle Down Mystery Comedy 1955
MOVIE L.A. Bad Drama A streetwise young man in Los Angeles is diagnosed with cancer.
MOVIE Captain Kidd Adventure 1945
4:25 MOVIE Wild Zone Thriller 1989
4:30 MOVIE Devotion Drama 1931
5:30 Martin the Gobbler

WEDNESDAY January 8

- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
Wild About Wheels The Bugatti, a half-million dollar car that will reach 220 mph, robs its wheels.
MOVIE Strange Cargo Drama 1940
MOVIE Cage Action 1989
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE These Thousand Hills Western 1959
MOVIE The Pink Panther Strikes Again Comedy 1976
MOVIE Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon Mystery 1942
3:30 College Basketball Boston College at Villanova (R)
MOVIE A Girl to Kill For Thriller 1989
MOVIE Vengeance Valley Western 1951
MOVIE Stagecoach to Fury Western 1956
3:40 MOVIE Sky Giant Adventure 1938
4:30 MOVIE Care Bears II: A New Generation Fantasy 1986

- 4:45 MOVIE Robbers of the Range Western 1941
MOVIE Secrets of a Mother and Daughter Drama 1983
5:00 MOVIE Miracle Mile Drama 1988
5:15 MOVIE L.A. Bad Drama A streetwise young man in Los Angeles is diagnosed with cancer.
THURSDAY January 9
2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE Berlin Express Mystery Adventure 1948
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE Green Card Romantic Comedy 1990
MOVIE Network Comedy Drama 1976
MOVIE Mystery! A famous artist is found dead of an apparent suicide.
3:30 College Basketball Missouri at Texas (R)
MOVIE Frankenstein and the Monster From Hell Horror 1974
4:00 MOVIE Utopia Comedy 1950
MOVIE Dirty Tricks Comedy 1980
4:05 MOVIE Johnny Handsome Drama 1989
4:15 MOVIE Pumpkinhead Horror 1988
MOVIE My Favorite Brunette Musical Comedy 1947
MOVIE Help Wanted Kids Comedy 1986
4:05 MOVIE Johnny Handsome Drama 1989
4:15 MOVIE Pumpkinhead Horror 1988
MOVIE My Favorite Brunette Musical Comedy 1947
MOVIE Help Wanted Kids Comedy 1986

THURSDAY January 9

- 2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE Berlin Express Mystery Adventure 1948
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE Green Card Romantic Comedy 1990
MOVIE Network Comedy Drama 1976
MOVIE Mystery! A famous artist is found dead of an apparent suicide.
3:30 College Basketball Missouri at Texas (R)
MOVIE Frankenstein and the Monster From Hell Horror 1974
4:00 MOVIE Utopia Comedy 1950
MOVIE Dirty Tricks Comedy 1980
4:05 MOVIE Johnny Handsome Drama 1989
4:15 MOVIE Pumpkinhead Horror 1988
MOVIE My Favorite Brunette Musical Comedy 1947
MOVIE Help Wanted Kids Comedy 1986
4:05 MOVIE Johnny Handsome Drama 1989
4:15 MOVIE Pumpkinhead Horror 1988
MOVIE My Favorite Brunette Musical Comedy 1947
MOVIE Help Wanted Kids Comedy 1986



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

- 5:40 Run Don't Walk
5:45 MOVIE Attack of the 50 Foot Woman

FRIDAY January 10

- 2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE Bigger Than Life
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE The Lair of the White Worm
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE State of Grace
MOVIE Basket Case
3:05 MOVIE The Fabulous Baker Boys
3:30 NCAA Today
MOVIE Sea Tiger
4:00 PGA Golf
MOVIE Actors and Sinners
MOVIE Endless Love
MOVIE San Antonio Ambush
MOVIE Deadhead Miles
MOVIE Necessary Parties
4:15 MOVIE Flesh and Fantasy
4:25 MOVIE Rollerball

- 5:45 MOVIE Attack of the 50 Foot Woman
5:15 MOVIE Lawless Empire
7 MOVIE Devil Sea
5:30 Fishing With Roland Martin
Sports LateNight

SATURDAY January 11

- 2:30 Motoworld
MOVIE Let's Make Love
2:50 MOVIE Roger Corman's Frankenstein Unbound
MOVIE Young Cassidy
2:55 MOVIE The Final Alliance
3:00 PGA Golf
MOVIE Platoon Leader
MOVIE Vincent and Me
4:00 MOVIE Scott of the Antarctic
MOVIE Old Mother Riley Overseas
MOVIE Vincent and Me
4:00 MOVIE Scott of the Antarctic
MOVIE Old Mother Riley Overseas
4:05 MOVIE The Package
4:20 MOVIE Eddie Murphy Raw
4:30 MOVIE China Sky

- 62 MOVIE A Farewell to Arms
Sports LateNight
Fishin' Hole
SUNDAY January 12
2:30 MOVIE The World in His Arms
MOVIE Wimpy
Sports LateNight

- 2:45 MOVIE Champagne Charlie
3:00 High School Football Texas 5A
MOVIE Johnny Dangerously
MOVIE Mini Dragons
MOVIE Crossbar
3:30 MOVIE Masquerade
4:00 WCW Main Event
MOVIE Little Men
MOVIE Repossessed
MOVIE Red Blooded American Girl
5:00 MOVIE Take Two

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of our time.

LET'S TALK

Reader very curious about Andrew McCarthy

Q I would like to know about Andrew McCarthy where he is from, his home, his hangouts just about anything you can give me I can't find anything about him in magazines anywhere I would also like to know where he stays when he visits Maui Has he ever gotten romantically involved with his co-stars and do they keep in touch I have all of his videos P.F. Kiber, Maui.

A Fairly good question. According to the references, McCarthy was born in 1957, in New York City. He decided to become an actor after being cut from his high school football team. He attended New York University, at the time he was in the casting room for an upcoming movie called Class. McCarthy soon became a star, appearing in many TV series. During the filming of that movie, he met Robin Beck and they eventually became known as one of the "Brat Pack" mainly a media grouping of all the young, successful actors at that time. I don't know where he stays when he visits Maui, or where he hangs out. I've never heard of him appearing romantically involved with any of his co-stars. He currently lives in Los Angeles, in a New York House in New York City.

Q When I was a small child in the '60s, I remember I was never allowed to

watch Dark Shadows. My mom told me it was harmful to watch, and nightmares would occur and scare me. I am an adult now, and the show came back on television. I did not find it horrible or repulsive. I fell in love with the timely, gothic but beautiful story. Is there a place where I can buy the story? Natalie Adkins, Mount Pleasant, Texas.

A Dark Shadows has both a printed tribute to the show and a companion book to the series. There are videos available of the old series but not the most recent one, which was cancelled with no plans to bring it back. If you are interested in buying the videos, you can call the Video Library of Philadelphia at 800-699-7157. Or, check out local video stores, maybe they can special order the tapes for you.

Q A friend of mine has bet me that James Coburn is the son of the late actor Charles Coburn. I say he is not. Who's right? Alestra Pacelli, Big Bear Lake, Calif., 92315.

A I've never heard of a son of James Coburn. I am certain that Charles is the father of James.

Q Where can I write Jean Claude Van Damme? Mary Davies, Fort C. NM.

A You can write to his agent. The address is Post Box 447, Orange, CA 92667-0447.

Q Would you please give me an address where I can write to Sharon Gless of The Trials of Rosie O'Neill? I have been following her career since

light of recent events concerning physician-assisted suicides. Both Duke and Stapleton give energy and conviction to their performances, and some scenes are profoundly moving. As a whole, however, the film falls a little flat, perhaps through too great an effort to exercise restraint. A forgivable sin, certainly, when balanced with bringing to the screen an important book on a topic that cannot be ignored.



Andrew McCarthy

Cagney & Lacey and think she is an inspiration to all women. S. Wills, Morehead City, N.C.

A Well, Gless is CBS CBS I am sure. She is on Beverly Hills, 90210. If you are a fan of the show, you might want to write her that address and let her know you are a fan. She is a very nice person and she will be glad to play on hiatus and you will be glad to be canceled.

Q I am interested in obtaining a video copy of an episode of the show That's Incredible that aired in the '80s. Would you please supply me with the address for the network or whoever otherwise could assist me with this? Ronald S. Donakowski, Enterprise, Ala.

A The address is MCA-TV, 1700 Broadway, New York, NY 10019. They are the current distributors for the show.

Flawed film still enjoyable, provocative

Continued from Page 3

while it may stir important debate, the film does not address the broad issues of suicide, or euthanasia. The film is about the escape of a woman who was trapped in life and how she got out.

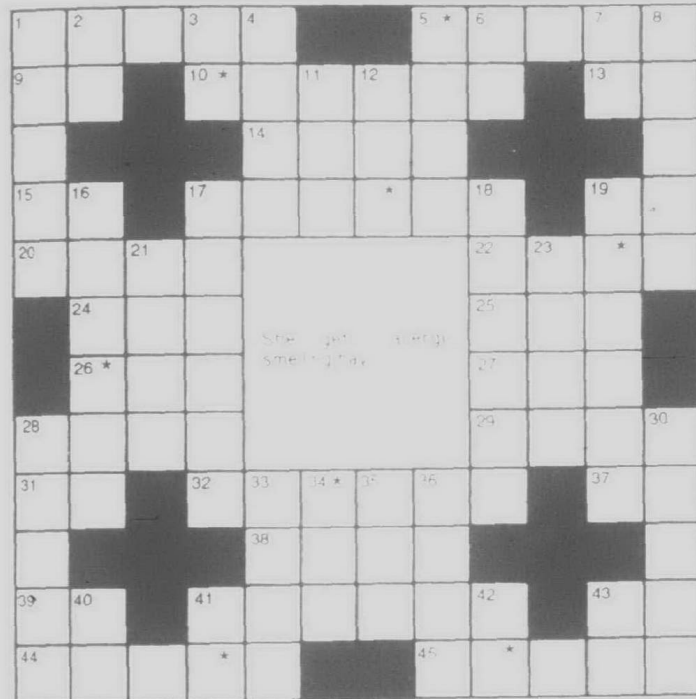
For bringing "Last Wish" to television, ABC deserves to be commended. The film is sure to be controversial, especially in

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE. American Red Cross logo.

Read. Then Recycle. logo.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOJAP TALK



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1 Regular patron at Cheers
5 Character on M*A*S*H
9 Hawkeye Pierce's insignia
10 Appreciates
13 "Give liberty, or..."
14 Friend for Dorothy
15 Blanche and Sophia
16 40th president's initial
17 John Goodman's co-star
19 "Honey, I'm Home"
20 Fly high
22 Time periods
24 Sandwich favorite
25 And not
26 Afr. nation
27 Negative
28 Madame in Munich
29 Leave... Beaver
31 Takes a Thief
32 Cheers, Mr. Colcott & Major Potts
37 4th word in Carroll O'Connor's address
38 Cher's ex
39 Carson's sidekick
41 Recipients of "lovely pating"
43 Major U.S. co.
44 Hope or Jessica
45 Hole for Burr

DOWN

- 1 Dear John's Louise and her family
2 Setting for series about a law firm
3 Valli's monogram
4 Actor on M*A*S*H
5 Virginia
6 1st word in a 4-word soap opera title
7 MacGraw's insignia
8 Mr. Philbin
11 Cheyney or son

- 12 Big "S" word (6-11)
15 Wagner
17 Actress on The Godfather
18 Jay North (6)
19 "I had..."
21 Canadian prof.
23 Cheers
28 Not a name for an airport leader
30 Frequently
31 Musical instrument
34 Derek and Jackson
35 Ending for Gerald and Bernard
36 Man who sits next to Actress
38 Prosecutor, abbr.
39 Initial for garden
42 Charles' brother, abbr.
43 Man in black (abbr.)

A crossword puzzle solution grid with letters filled in.

Soap Opera awards air Jan. 10

By Candace Havens

The eighth annual Soap Opera Digest Awards airs live Friday, Jan. 10, on NBC, and for the first time it will be shown during prime time. Each year I like to indicate my personal choices in each category (but not necessarily the nominees I expect will win), so here goes.

For Outstanding Daytime Show, I like Days of Our Lives, because if nothing else, it is never boring. In the Outstanding Lead Actor category, I'd really like to see the funny and very talented Stephen Schnetzer (Cass, Another World) get it. For Outstanding Lead Actress, Elizabeth Hubbard as Euenda on As the World Turns is the best.

In the Supporting Actor and Actress categories, I'd have to pick two from General Hospital: Stuart Damon (who plays Alan) and the devilishly fun Jane Elliot (as Tracy). And if you were giving an award for the evilest of evil deeds, the Outstanding Villain statuette would surely go to Michael Zaslow (who plays Roger on Guiding Light). On the distaff side, my pick for Outstanding Villainess is Lynn Herring, as the money-hungry Lucy on General Hospital.

In the Outstanding Newcomer categories, John J. York (who plays Mac on GH) gets my nod for being the guy who made the most impact on the television viewing audience. Victoria Rowell (as Drucilla on The Young and the Restless) has really come a long way and should win the prize.

For Outstanding Younger Leading Actor, I'd like to see Ricky Paull Goldin come away the winner. The prize for Outstanding Younger Leading Actress should go to Beth Ehlers (as Harley on GL). She's a talented lady and deserves to win.

This year's award for Best Wedding should go to Y&R for Danny and Cricket's wedding. Even though this entire relationship totally disgusts me, their wedding, filmed in Hawaii, was beautiful. AMC should get the award for Best Death Scene for the deaths of Tad Martin and Billy Clyde Tuggle, since these are the only two characters who have stayed dead. The award for Outstanding Comic Performance should go to the intensely funny Robert Mailhouse, who plays Brian on Days. And finally, the year's Best Love Story belongs to Jack and Jennifer on Days.

Specializing in Fresh Pasta - Italian • American • Greek Foods -
Senior Citizens Discount Available Dine-In-Only • Carry Out • Catering

Alfaccino
Restaurant

39205 Grand River at Haggerty
In Pepper Square Shopping Center

476-0044



DINNER FOR TWO

\$14.95

Includes Slab of Ribs,
Greek Salad, Garlic Stix
One Coupon Per Table
Expires 2/6/92

50% OFF

A Entree with the
Purchase of a Second
Entree of
Equal or Lesser Value
One Coupon Per Table
Expires 2/6/92

\$2.00 OFF

LARGE PIZZA
Two or More Items
Dine-in or Carry-out
One Coupon Per Table
Expires 2/6/92

Seats up to 100 people. Great for Summer Parties!

BUFFET #1 Catering

2 Meat, One Italian Dish, Salad
and Homemade Garlic Bread

\$9.95 Per Person
15 or more people
Expires 3/6/92

BUFFET #2 Catering

1 Meat, One Italian Dish, Salad
and Homemade Garlic Bread

\$8.25 Per Person
15 or more people
Expires 3/6/92

BUFFET #3 Catering

Choice of Italian Dish, Salad
and Homemade Garlic Bread

\$6.95 Per Person
15 or more people
Expires 3/6/92

NEW! LOCATION IN ROCHESTER HILLS • 2091 South Rochester Road & Hamlin in the Hampton Plaza

Hours: Monday-Thursday 10:30 - 10:00 pm • Friday 10:30 - 11:00 pm • Saturday 3 to 11pm • Sunday 12-10 pm

"We'll Make You Feel Brand New"

FARMINGTON, FARMINGTON HILLS, NOVI SPECIALS

Prestige CLEANERS



HOURS: Monday - Saturday 7:00 - 8:00

19219 NEWBURGH
at 7 Mile • Livonia
462-2471

37633 FIVE MILE
at NEWBURGH
464-0003

Coupons must be presented when
order is left for processing.

Weekly specials: suedes, leathers,
wedding gowns and fur coats excluded.

30% off
All Dry Cleaning

Excludes Leathers,
suedes, wedding
gowns & furs.
Incoming orders only
W Coupon Exp. 2/8/92

30% off
All Dry Cleaning

Excludes Leathers,
suedes, wedding
gowns & furs.
Incoming orders only
W Coupon Exp. 2/8/92

30% off
All Dry Cleaning

Excludes Leathers,
suedes, wedding
gowns & furs.
Incoming orders only
W Coupon Exp. 2/8/92

30% off
All Dry Cleaning

Excludes Leathers,
suedes, wedding
gowns & furs.
Incoming orders only
W Coupon Exp. 2/8/92