

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 109 NUMBER 36

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

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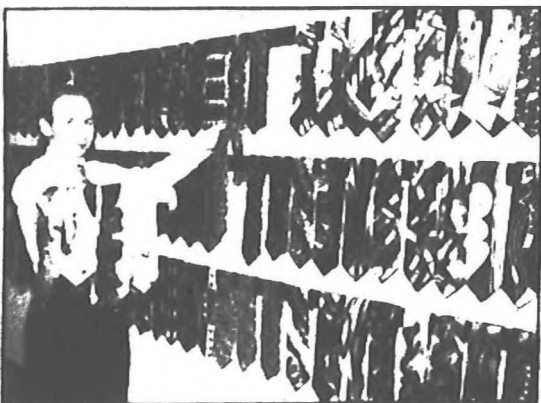
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Two die in Ford plant shooting



A worker at the Sheldon Road Ford plant apparently shot his wife and another man before turning the gun on himself. Both men are dead. Police said the motive is unclear, but it may be a domestic situation.

By JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER

Two people died and a third was seriously injured Saturday at the Sheldon Road Ford plant in Plymouth Township in an apparent murder-suicide.

Dead were Michael Brattin, 43, of Novi, and Michael O'Brien, 41, of Canton. Brattin's estranged wife, Sandra, 39, of Livonia was in serious condition at the University of Michigan Hospital with gunshot wounds to the legs.

All three were workers at the plant which makes climate control units.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said Michael Brattin entered the plant shortly after a shift change at 5:30 a.m., located his wife and started shooting.

O'Brien attempted to intercede and was shot twice in the groin area, the chest and head, Berry said.

Brattin then turned the gun on himself, shooting himself in the head with the .40-caliber handgun which

he purchased on Jan. 4 in Livonia. Ten shots were fired.

Berry declined to speculate on a motive for the shootings, but did acknowledge that the incident could be domestic in nature. He said a final report will be issued this week.

"We heard comments at the plant that it was a boyfriend-girlfriend thing, but we have no proof," he said.

The couple was married for 16 years and had a son, now 15.

He said 10 people witnessed the shootings and that they are being interviewed to determine the motive. Teams of counselors, including a Plymouth Police psychologist, were talking to workers in an attempt to calm their fears.

"From what witnesses said, Brattin was not the type of person to do something like this," Berry said. "The witnesses said he was walking around with the gun, but that they didn't feel threatened."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Towed: Police tow away the car of Michael Brattin, who allegedly shot his wife and another man at the Sheldon Road Ford Plant. He then killed himself at the plant, police said.

The Ford plant, which employs 2,000 workers, maintains a direct line to Plymouth Township police and nearly 10 officers were at the scene in less than five minutes, he said.

were not sure if the shooter wasn't still on the loose," he said, and added: "But we soon saw the gun on the floor."

The shooting was the third at an auto plant in recent months.

"We secured the scene because we

New judge



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUEL

Swearing in: Retiring Judge James Garber administers the oath of office to 35th District Judge Ron Lowe.

New district court judge eager to serve

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

New District Judge Ron Lowe welcomed friends and community leaders "to my dream" as he was invested in ceremonies at the court Thursday.

The former Plymouth city attorney — whose goal since his teen years was to become district judge — told the gathering, "I want to renew my promise to you that I will work tirelessly to be the judge this community deserves."

In thanking family members, including wife Jeanine and parents

Charles and Bettye Lowe, the new judge had to pause to hold back tears.

"I'm a tad bit more emotional than Judge (James) Garber," Lowe said, drawing a laugh from the crowd.

Lowe, 38, in November won election to the seat vacated by Garber after 16 years on the bench. Garber looked on, as did 10-year 35th District Judge John MacDonald, the master of ceremonies for the half-hour program.

See JUDGE, 2A



Donning the robe: Jeanine Lowe helps husband Ron Lowe with his judicial robe at his swearing in Thursday at 35th District Court, as son Robbie looks on.

Ice carvers slide back into Plymouth for festival

See schedule, 3A

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

It looks like Mother Nature will smile on the 18th annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, which kicks off Wednesday, Jan.

11 and runs through Monday, Jan. 16. WJR weather center meteorologist Judy Coy, who competed as a celebrity carver at the 1993 Ice Spectacular, took a look into her crystal ball.

"It looks pretty good for ice carving," Coy said. "It looks like temperatures will average about normal, with readings at about the 30-degree mark

during the day. Overnight lows during the festival should drop into the teens to about 20 (degrees)," she said. "I don't see any push or prolonged period of heating or cooling."

Downtown Plymouth will be transformed into a winter wonderland as skilled ice sculptors from all over the United States, Canada, Japan and

Switzerland vie for honors in what's considered by many to be the premier ice-carving event in the country.

A highlight this year will be a dazzling fireworks show — a first for the festival — set for 7 p.m. Saturday and sponsored by radio station Young

See ICE, 4A

LIBRARY WATCH

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, offers programs for the Plymouth community. The following events are scheduled for January.

Resolutions

- Donate used eyeglasses and hearing aids at the library for the Lions Club.
- Donate used, clean books at the library for the American Association of University Women.
- Bring in Campbell soup labels for the "Labels for Education Program" at the library.
- Rent an original art work for your home or office from the Plymouth Community Arts Council on Wednesday, upstairs

at the library

Youth Department

- Registration for toddler/parent storytime, for children ages 2-3 1/2, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone.
- Registration for preschool storytime, for children ages 3 1/2-5, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone.
- Registration for evening toddler/parent storytime will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, in person and 7:30 p.m. by phone. This is a family session with siblings and other family members welcome. Enrollment is limited. To register, call 453-0750.

Best seller list

The following are releases that may be reserved by calling 453-0750: "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories" by James Garner; "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield; "Wings" by Danielle Steel; "Debt of Honor" by Tom Clancy; "Insomnia" by Stephen King; "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man" by Tim Allen; "Crossing the Threshold of Hope" by Pope John Paul II; and "James Herriot's Cat Stories" by James Herriot. These are a few of the current best sellers available by adding your name to the reserve list or by using the book rental collection.

Literacy programs

The Community Literacy Council, a nonprofit organization serving Plymouth, Canton and the surrounding communities, trains volunteers to work with adults wanting to improve their reading skills. If you are able to volunteer, call the Literacy Council at 451-6555.

Special Programs

■ The Writer's Club will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays in the second floor meeting room. For more information, call Brian Anderson at 416-0418.

■ The Contemporary Books discussion group will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, to discuss "The Shipping News" by E. Annie

Proulx. For more information, call Darlene Ursel at the library, 453-0750.

■ The Great Books discussion meets 7:30 p.m. on alternate Mondays. If you wish to join this group, call Karen Berrie at 453-2454.

Board Meeting

The Plymouth District Library Board will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, upstairs in Plymouth City Hall. The meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact the library at 453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

Campbell Labels

The annual Campbell Soup Co. "Labels for Education Program" will end Feb. 28. The staff will acquire an opaque projector with the more than 12,000 labels collected this past year.

New Service

If you have a computer with a modem attached, you may access the library catalog by dialing (313) 453-2298. Set your software to 8 databits, no parity, one stop bit and vt100 emulation. Login "library."

Library Hours

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Canton eyes high school land for recreational use

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

According to national standards, Canton Township needs another large community park and additional recreational facilities.

"There is a basis and an identified need for additional land for recreation," said consultant Dick Carlisle of Carlisle & Associates of Ann Arbor, who has worked with the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee to draft an updated five-year recreation master plan.

A draft of the plan was unveiled Jan. 3 at a joint meeting of the township board, recreation advisory committee and planning

commission. The township is required to update its plan to be eligible for state grants. The plan surveys recreational facilities in the township based on national standards, and lists what is still needed in the community.

The plan will be fine-tuned and a public hearing will be scheduled before the Recreation Advisory Committee. The plan will also go before the planning commission and township board.

"I see the need for another large community park at the north end. But I don't believe we can get it through ordinance," Supervisor Tom Yack said, referring to an ordinance requirement for open

space in certain developments.

Yack pointed to the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park land—nearly 300 acres where the high schools are—that could serve as a park offering recreational facilities.

The draft master plan, however, includes a capital improvement schedule in which the recreation advisory committee recommends setting aside \$200,000 annually to buy land for a new park in the township. Committee members suggest buying land while it is still available in the township.

"The intent of that is that we need to identify a site now," said

Mike Gouin, recreation superintendent.

Yack questioned how much acreage could be bought as land values in the township are in the "stratosphere already." He suggested it might be more realistic to set aside money to make improvements at the PCEP property.

"You could easily fulfill multiple needs (at that site)," said Phyllis Johnson, planning commissioner.

A group of recreation staff from Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, as well as the Plymouth-Canton schools athletic di-

rector, conducted an evaluation of outdoor athletic facilities. A report indicated that PCEP needed additional football, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball and swimming facilities. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, however, tabled action on the report.

"It's time the community started working together," said Vic Gustafson, planning commission chairman. "It's time the school board stretched out a hand, too."

Some officials questioned the national standards against which Canton's recreational facilities were judged. In some cases, school district facilities are in-

cluded in the plan's inventory, depending on availability. The district's tennis courts, for example, aren't always available.

According to state standards, the township needs one indoor ice rink, one outdoor swimming pool, 6 miles of cross-country ski trails and one sledding hill.

Some people noted that hockey didn't get a priority in the inventory of needs. "My concern is that there aren't that many quality ice rinks that can take care of hockey and figure skating," planning commissioner Johnson said. "I'm not suggesting we build two or three. I'm talking one."

Improvements weighed for parks

Here's a look at a proposed capital improvement schedule over five years for Canton parks and recreation:

1995:

- \$75,000 for a parking lot, playground equipment and landscaping at Barchester Park.
- \$250,000 to develop Sheldon Palmer Park.
- \$75,000 for fence and landscape parking in Heritage Park next to the Pheasant Run Golf Course. The project is to reduce liability because of the park's closeness to the golf course.
- \$110,000 for the playscape in Heritage Park. The township provided \$30,000, the remaining \$80,000 to be raised through volunteers and donations.
- \$30,000 for a road connection from Heritage Park to Summit Parkway at the Summit on the

Park community center.

- \$200,000 for land acquisition for a community park.

1996:

- \$250,000 to improve the Canton Center Road frontage of Griffin Park, as well as the parking lot, replace ballfield fencing, playground equipment and picnic area.
- \$50,000 to make all signs at township parks uniform.
- \$125,000 picnic shelter, soccer practice field and natural trails at Barchester Park.
- \$200,000 for land acquisition for a community park.
- \$200,000 to pave the west parking lot, add volleyball courts and add pathway lighting at Heritage Park.
- \$150,000 to expand jogging and walking trails in the township parks system.

- An unknown amount for golf cart storage buildings at Pheasant Run Golf Course.

1997:

- \$150,000 to develop the second phase of Flodin Park.
- \$50,000 to make signs in township parks uniform.
- \$100,000 to pave the parking lot east of the amphitheater in Heritage Park.
- \$200,000 for land acquisition for a community park.
- \$75,000 to expand the ground maintenance building at Pheasant Run Golf Course.

1998:

- \$50,000 to make signs in township parks uniform.
- \$200,000 for land acquisition for a community park.
- \$500,000 to develop a first phase of a new community park with soccer and ballfields.

- \$75,000 to expand the amphitheater in Heritage Park.

1999:

- \$1.5 million for a performing arts center.
- \$150,000 to develop a passive park with nature trails in Morton Taylor Park.
- \$200,000 for a passive park trail system in the Lower Rouge Parkway.
- \$200,000 to acquire land for a community park.
- \$500,000 to develop a second phase with soccer and ballfields at a new community park.

To pay for these projects, according to the master plan, community improvement revenue (from landfill royalties) will be used, as will revenues from property sales. General fund money will play a role as will user fees, such as at Pheasant Run Golf Course.

Local hit and run reported to police

A Redford Township man filed a hit-and-run report with Plymouth police recently.

The man said that sometime between 10 and 11 a.m. Jan. 4, someone hit his white 1988 Lincoln Mark VII, which was parked in front of the First Presbyterian Church. A damage estimate for the car was unavailable.

Stalking

A Holbrook Street resident told police that her estranged boyfriend has been stalking her since Dec. 1. The woman, 36, said they began dating last September, and that everything was going well un-

til she moved into his apartment on Holbrook about two weeks ago. The man, 30, then began abusing her regularly, she told police.

The man has been staying at a Canton motel. He calls the apartment frequently, making threatening statements, such as, "My people are watching you," she said.

He also has been showing up at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings that she attends. He doesn't make contact with her, but she said she feels threatened by his mere presence. The woman also suspects the man of damaging her car.

Donations sought for kids' hospital

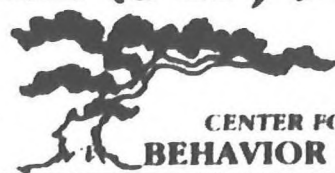
Kathy Mount of Plymouth is seeking donations of doll house furniture for three large doll houses recently donated to Mott Children's Hospital for use in their activity rooms.

For more information, call Mount at 459-9780 or Muriel at Muriel's Doll House at 455-8110.

■ For more information, call Kathy Mount at 459-9780 or Muriel at Muriel's Doll House at 455-8110.

NEED COUNSELING?

Call (313) 981-3800

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its Annual meeting Tuesday, January 17, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 210 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
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Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth Observer

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



Happy family: New 35th District Judge Ron Lowe, with son Ronnie and wife Jeanine, awaits the start of his official swearing in Thursday at the court.



Bible presented: Charles Lowe Sr. and wife Bettye present a Bible to son Ron Lowe during the younger Lowe's swearing in as district judge.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

Judge from page 1A

The attendees also included Judge Charles Kaufman, the court's part-time third judge; past and present elected officials and administrators from the five communities served by the court; local attorneys and court workers.

In opening the ceremonies, MacDonald remarked on the passing last month of Judge Dunbar Davis, for whom the court is named.

MacDonald told those assembled, "It's a very serious event in the life of the court to have a judge sworn in."

The 5 p.m. ceremony had its serious moments: the presentation of a Bible to Lowe from his parents, a benediction from the Rev. Merton Seymour of the First United Methodist Church of

■ Lowe thanked friends and family, and noting his family's southern heritage, said he planned to bring some southern hospitality to his courtroom.

Plymouth, and the new judge tearfully thanking his wife for delivering their second child.

But there were light moments, too. Lowe's brother Chuck Jr., recently his law partner, recalled a comment from their father, Charles Sr., on a similarly frigid January day:

"We were driving to East Lansing, where Ron was graduating from law school. My father said, 'I always knew it would be a cold day in hell when Ron graduated from law school.'"

Plymouth Police Officer Mel Meek, representing the Plymouth Police Officers Association, presented Lowe with a flag for his courtroom. "If the phone rings at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, it's not an obscene caller — it's a police officer seeking a search warrant," he said.

Lowe thanked friends and family, and noting his family's southern heritage, said he planned to bring some southern hospitality to his courtroom.

"I'm obviously very proud and I

think he'll do a fine job for the community," Jeanine Lowe said. "He's worked very hard; he deserves it. We're all excited."

"I've worked with Ron for many years, he's going to do an outstanding job," said Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller.

Said Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor: "I'm struck by his emotion and compassion. He has a good balance between compassion and being firm."

The new judge was actually sworn in by Judge MacDonald Wednesday morning and handled his first case — a woman pleading guilty to a charge of driving with a suspended license and an expired vehicle plate. She was assessed \$295 in fines and court costs.



Praying: Ron Lowe joined the audience in prayer during the invocation at his investiture Thursday at 35th District Court in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The festival runs from Wednesday, Jan. 11, through Monday, Jan. 16.

DAILY

- First of American's Fantasyland, "A Salute to the Sunday Funnies," a fantasy for kids.
- International professional and student sculptors carve major sculptures in Kellogg Park and Fantasyland.
- Ice House "24 Hour Light Show" in Kellogg Park and Fantasyland.
- Register at participating businesses to win the "Plymouth Basket of Hospitality" valued at \$3,000.
- Plymouth Observer Culinary Arts decorated cake competition and display at Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Plymouth Observer Gingerbread House contest and display at Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.
- Native American Sculpture Festival at Native West Gallery, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

- "Teddy Bears & Model Trains" exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

- Sunshine Honda and Acura Celebrity Charity Carving Competition, noon. The Gathering. The first place winner will make a donation to a favorite charity. Celebrities will be assisted by a professional ice carver.
- "Teddy Bears & Model Trains" exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

- Ford Motor Co. 20-hour Two-man professional team competition, Kellogg Park, 6 p.m. through Saturday afternoon.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

- Food and beverage demonstrations, Sideways Gifts on Forest Avenue.
- 20-hour two-man professional team competition continues at Kellogg Park.
- Meijer, Inc. Individual College and High School competition at the Central Parking structure on Main Street, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- "Teddy Bears & Model Trains," Plymouth Historical Museum, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

- Ford Motor Co. Individual professional and amateur competition, Central Parking structure, Main Street, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Meijer two-man student team competitions, Kellogg Park, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Food and beverage demonstrations, Sideways Gifts, Forest Avenue.
- "Teddy Bears & Model Trains" exhibit, Plymouth Historical Museum, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 16

- Awards presentation to the winners of the Plymouth Observer Middle School Art Students Ice Sculpture design contest at 4 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

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OBITUARIES

CAROLE K. KALMBACH

Services for Carole K. Kalmbach, 50, of Plymouth were Thursday, Jan. 5, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

She died Monday, Jan. 2, in Livonia. She was the owner and operator of the "Country Cat" in Plymouth for 15 years. She worked at Jacobson's in Livonia. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963. She belonged to Questers Antique Club.

She is survived by her parents, John and Lona Kalmbach of Plymouth.

ALBERT VIRGIL CAUHORN

Services for Albert Virgil Cauhorn, 91, of Canton, were

Monday, Jan. 2, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. The Rev. Leland L. Seese of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth officiated.

He was born in Meridian, Miss., and died Saturday, Dec. 31, at home. He owned A.V. Cauhorn Heating and Airconditioning Co. of Detroit.

He is survived by his daughters, Janet D. Campbell of Plymouth, Mary C. Lukens of Ann Arbor; sons, James M. of Cincinnati, Ohio; sister, Elaine Whitten of Florence, Ala.

Memorials may be made to Community Hospice Services, 32932 Warren, Suite 100, Westland, Mich. 48185 and Edgar DeWitt Jones Scholarship, 3955

W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, Mich. 48064.

WILLIAM E. WASSENAAR

Services for William E. Wassenaar, 57, of Plymouth were Jan. 3 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with burial in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

He was born in Battle Creek and died Saturday, Dec. 31, at home. He was the manager of Waterland Trucking Service of Wixom for 16 years. He was a member of Michigan Aggregate Carriers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Carole N. Wassenaar; sons, Randel Wassenaar of Florida, and Kent Wassenaar of Salem Township; mother, Letha Wassenaar of Florida; five grandchildren.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

COMPLETED ASSIGNMENT

Navy seaman Steven A. Edford, son of Gregory A. and Rita J. Edford of Plymouth, recently completed an historic assignment in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap, which included two rescues at sea. Edford was one of 460 sailors aboard the cruiser as it departed the Mediterranean Sea for the last time after having served for nearly 12 years as the flagship for the commander of the sixth fleet. As a member of one of the last crews to serve aboard the 30-year-old ship, Edford joins thousands of other American sailors who have worked aboard USS Belknap since it was commissioned in 1964. The 1991 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Canton joined the Navy in June 1992.

DEPLOYMENT

Marine Pfc. Dustin B. Young, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem

High School of Canton, has been serving off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (22nd MEU), embarked with the USS Nassau Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). He joined the Marine Corps in June 1993.

COMPLETED TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas C. Hathaway, son of Army Reserve Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hathaway III of Canton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

DEPLOYMENT

John A. Brock, Navy petty officer 3rd class, son of Donald F. Brock of Canton, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas and Persian Gulf with the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, the lead ship of the USS George Washington Joint Task group. A 1990 graduate of South Sumter High School of Bushnell, Fla., he joined the Navy in July 1990.

BASIC TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit David Washenko, son of Robert J. and Barbara L. Washenko of Canton, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, in Great Lakes, Ill. A 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School of Canton, he joined the Navy in September 1994.

ENLISTED

Billy D. Piach, son of Donna Ries of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program in December. He is a 1994 graduate of Belleville High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on March 22, according to staff sergeant Galyann Hermann, Air Force recruiter. On graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the mechanical career field. He will earn credits toward an associate's degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Applications sought for board

The Plymouth District Library Board is looking to fill a vacancy and is accepting application letters.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of board member Judy Morgan. The board will appoint a candidate to serve the remainder of Morgan's term, until

Dec. 31, 1996.

The seven-member board conducts monthly meetings and is responsible for providing public library service at the Dunning-Hough Library, which serves Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Applicants must be citizens of

either the township or city and be 18 years old. Letters of interest should be sent to Pat Thomas, Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, by Jan. 20.

For more information, contact Thomas at 453-0750.

Ice from page 1A

Country 99.5 WYCD-FM.

"This is the first time ever, to my knowledge, that a fireworks show has been done in conjunction with an ice-carving event," said Mike Watts, executive director of Watts Up, promoters and organizers of the ice festival.

The pyrotechnics extravaganza was Watts' idea. "It adds some pizzazz and zip to an already great event. No matter how good an event does the previous year, we try to approach it as a new thing, adding fresh things to make it different so there's something new to see," he said.

Watts set the fireworks show for 7 p.m. to accommodate families with young children.

"It struck me that a ground fireworks show — with bright flashes of lights interacting with the ice — could create some dazzling displays," he said. "I think people will really enjoy it."

Also new this year is the sale of \$20 limited edition Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular posters, proceeds will benefit the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band.

One hundred posters — entitled "Be Bop" and depicting the

jazz musicians carved at last year's fest by a team of Swiss exchange students — were signed by photographer Jim Hindy.

The limited edition posters will be sold by PCEP band members at their booth at the festival. Unsigned posters will be sold for \$5. The sponsoring Observer Newspapers is underwriting the costs of the fund raiser.

Big crowds are expected for the Ice House 24-Hour Light Show in Kellogg Park and Fantasyland, both continue throughout the festival. Housed at The Gathering in Kellogg Park and sponsored by First of America and Selectcare, Fantasyland anchors the festival and will feature a "Salute to the Sunday Funnies."

"We're going to be doing cartoon characters, animated movie characters and Sunday comic characters," Watts said.

Watts predicts Fantasyland will be a big hit with the younger set.

"I've always enjoyed that most; observing as they take in dinosaurs, whales or something kids can identify with that's carved out of ice. At first they're a little bit befuddled. Once they figure it

out, their eyes get wide and a big smile appears on their face," Watts said.

"Some things in life don't revolve around ambition and money. It's a nice thing to enjoy with kids. What's more fun than being around kids who are having a party or a lot of fun. That's what's wrong with adults. We forget how to have fun. We have too many responsibilities," he said.

Celebrity carvers this year will include J.J. and the Morning Crew — Jim Johnson and George Baer — from WSCX radio; defending champion carver Tom Morse, a Plymouth dentist; K.C. Mueller, Plymouth Township trustee and Realtor; and the Observer photographer-reporter team of Bill Bresler and Kevin Brown.

Others will include Dr. Don (WYCD-FM); WCSX's "Backstage Paz" Mark Pasman and his blues band Mud Puppy; and WMUZ on-air personalities Rich Anderson of Plymouth and Robin Sullivan.

Winners will designate their favorite charities to receive a \$250 donation in their names.

Playscape needs volunteers

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The fund-raising is going well. But what the Plymouth Playscape Project really needs now is volunteers to help during construction week, May 17-22.

That's when the 15,000-square-foot wood play structure will be erected in Plymouth Township Park.

Two Plymouth Township moms, Marybeth Yanik and Kim Mizzi, head the project started last spring.

While they've collected \$52,000 toward the projected \$100,000 cost for the play structure, design firm Leathers & Associates suggests at least 1,000 volunteers must sign on by the end of this month to help during construction week — or the project will be scaled back.

They're seeking as many as 3,000 volunteers for construction

week.

Yanik said they're hoping local contractors can volunteer construction workers, and others able to perform construction work are welcome.

"We're hoping to encourage some positive competition between local trades people," Yanik said, adding contractors can put up signs proclaiming their participation in the effort.

Volunteers would likely be asked to work four-hour shifts. "You'll be placed at your skill level. There's sanding, pre-fab, fencing, sealing, sorting," she said, and other building-related tasks.

Also needed are runners, food servers and people to help provide day care for kids while parents are working.

"We'll serve three meals a day and snacks," Mizzi said.

To help, call volunteer coordi-

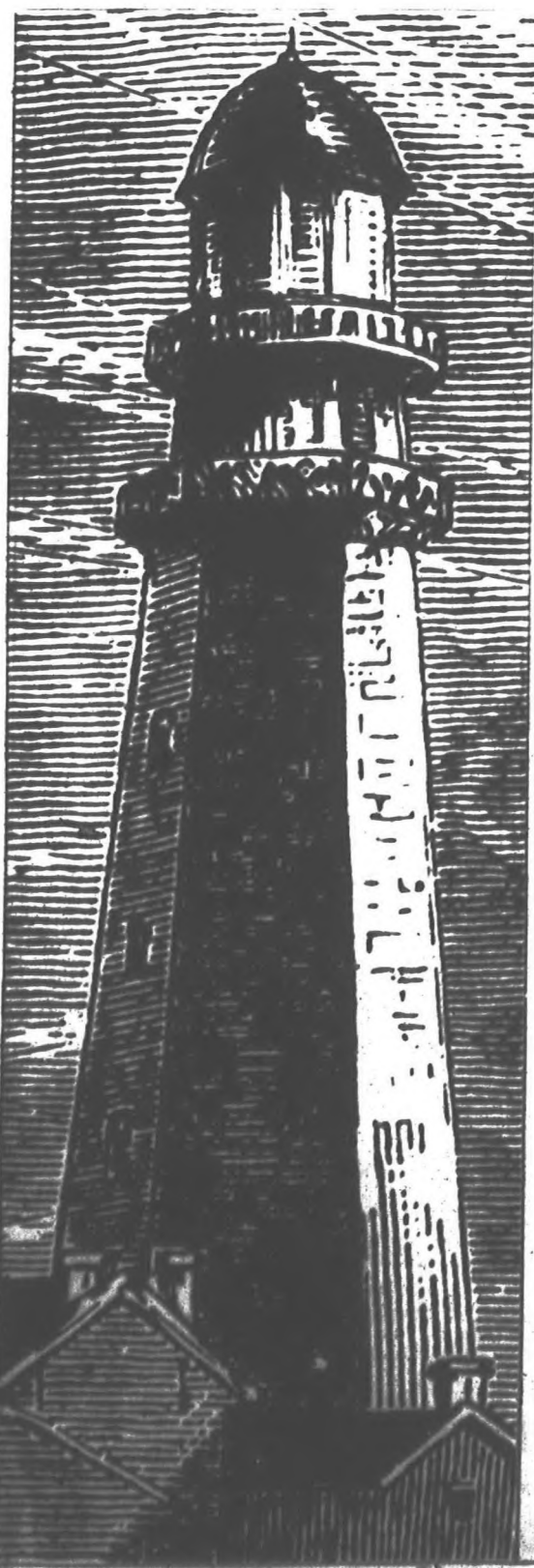
nators Pat and Lisa Nolan at 451-7637.

Mizzi said Leathers & Associates wants a list of 1,000 volunteers by the end of January because the play structure planned for Plymouth Township Park is among the largest of the more than 1,000 they've designed around the country — partly because it is designed to be accessible to all.

Plans call for staking the layout of the play structure Tuesday, May 17. Auger holes for support posts would be dug Wednesday and Thursday and the structure would be completed Friday and Saturday.

Work is scheduled to take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on construction days.

"We need to stress that Leathers has construction supervisors; we need co-foremen," Yanik said.



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Casino gambling

Senator tries to ban casinos in state

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Former Gov. George Romney has endorsed state Sen. Doug Carl's initiative calling for a constitutional amendment to abolish casino gambling in Michigan.

"I'm opposed to gambling," said Romney, governor from 1963 to 1969, in a press release. "I think it is wrong. And I think to encourage it is wrong. And for the state to encourage it is wrong."

Carl, a Macomb County Republican, plans to introduce a resolution calling for a statewide ballot initiative asking voters to approve a constitutional amendment to prohibit casino gambling.

If the proposal is approved by two-thirds of Senate and House members and signed by Gov. John Engler, the question will be put to voters in November 1996.

Race tracks

State Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Redford Township, said her priority in regard to gambling is to permit financially ailing horse tracks like those in Livonia, Hazel Park and Northville to offer additional forms of gambling. "We are about to lose (horse racing) because we can't compete with the Windsor casino," she said.

Although Banks, whose district includes part of Livonia, believes that gambling provides "very little residual reward to the community," she hopes that a gambling commission formed by Engler will recommend that the state permit the establishment of non-Indian casinos.

"If we're going to corrupt the state that much, then why not take it all?" she said.

State government, Banks believes, could take up to 40 percent of a non-Indian casino's profits, while Indian casinos, which are regulated by the federal government, turn over just 8 percent of the profit from video gaming terminals to the state. "If the Indians do it, we only get a small piece of the action," Banks said.

For Carl's bill to reach the Senate floor for a vote, it will first have to pass through a committee chaired by Sen. David Honigman,



Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, said that if Michigan doesn't have casinos, money will flow out of the state to Windsor, Indiana and other states.

R-West Bloomfield Township.

Honigman said he must keep an open mind because he's the chairman, but casino gambling "is not a bad thing to put to the people."

Opposition

Legislators opposed to Carl's bill include Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, and Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills.

"The state would miss a lot of tax dollars coming in if (casino gambling) were banned," DeHart said.

If Michigan doesn't have casinos, money will flow out of the state to Windsor, Indiana and other states, Bennett said.

It would be "hypocritical" for state government to ban casino gambling when it runs a gambling operation of its own in the lottery, Kaza said.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, opposes casino gambling, but said Carl's ban won't change anything as long as the federal government permits Indian tribes to have off-reservation



'If we're going to corrupt the state that much, then why not take it all?'

Lyn Banks
State representative

casinos.

"The federal government has just ripped the states off on this," Law said. "I don't think (Carl) can cure anything unless the states can take back their rights from the federal government."

Until Indian casinos are stopped, Law said, "everything else will be just a bunch of words."

More problems

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, said she fears that additional casinos would lead to social problems and crime. "You're going to need Gamblers Anonymous, and you're going to need more police," she said.

Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, said, "I personally don't see (gambling) as a revitalization tool. I see it as a deterioration of what we already have here."

Crissman believes that casino gambling is detrimental to low-income individuals. "The majority of the people (who gamble), you can tell by their dress and appearance that they can't afford to be playing the slots," she said. "Very few people come out ahead."

Sen. Robert Geake, R-North-



'The federal government has just ripped the states off on this.'

Gerald Law
state representative

ville, said he opposes the expansion of gambling "in general," but he may vote for it if he can get additional gambling for the race tracks in his district. "In order to help the race tracks, I may have to help other people, too," he said.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, said he opposes the expansion of casino gambling in the state, but he would like to have some questions answered. "How will it affect economic activity in general? How will it affect our crime rate?"

Rep. Jim Ryan, R-Redford Township, said, "I don't see that casinos are really the solution," but he will withhold judgment of Carl's proposal until he reads it.

A ban on casino gambling would be tough to enact when you consider how much other gambling occurs in the state, said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Township. "What would you do with the types of gambling we already have?" she said. "The Catholic Church is into gambling, for Pete's sake. I don't know how (Carl) would do it without wiping out everything that currently goes on."

Racism workshop at Madonna

Madonna University hosts a workshop on racism 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the East Dining Room on campus. For more information, call (313) 591-5170.

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Dentistry in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Dentists often point out that their patients should replace their lost teeth in order that they might eat better and improve their nutrition. The validity of this factor was bolstered recently by the conclusion of a study undertaken at the University of California at San Francisco. During the course of the research, the health of 220 toothless people who did not wear dentures was assessed. At that time, it was noted that members of this dentureless group exhibited an average blood pressure that was higher than a similar group with their teeth. This difference was attributed to the fact that people without teeth were likely to eat soft, processed foods which are high in fat, salt and sugar. Such a diet can contribute to high blood pressure, stroke and heart disease.
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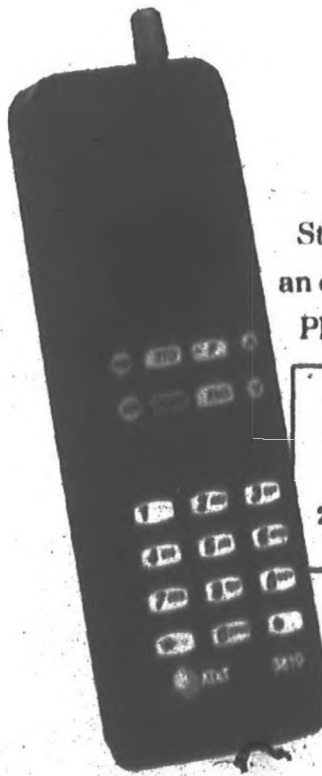
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

6A

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1995

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Set your table with new designs

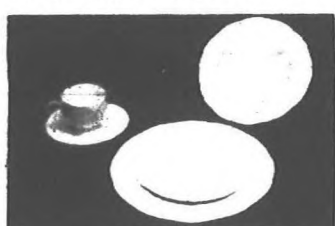
Please join me on a quest. I am searching for the perfect set of casual dinnerware to replace my much-loved, long discontinued pattern.

My husband and I, and our china, celebrated our 23rd anniversary last week and unfortunately, the dishes have not endured quite so well as the marriage! During a recent visit, my mother mourned the loss of the pretty blue and white ironstone, and insisted that a new set be her anniversary gift to us. The chips, the cracked glaze, the missing pieces and the yellowed finish signaled the end of the road for my treasured tableware.

So, the search is on and I am again faced with the mind-boggling choices of a newlywed. Plate designs are abundant and hardly boring. Classical motifs, ancient architectural, even museum sculptures, inspire the contemporary ceramists.

Budget bargains

Wells Freight & Cargo, 820 S. Woodward in Birmingham, pioneered the sale of fine dinnerware at discounted prices. Most of the inventory is priced at 50-percent below retail and some items, like the open stock restaurantware, are incredible bargains. A \$12 black and white dinnerplate sells for \$1.97. Mix and match, add chargers and platters — if your preference is plain, but classic and sturdy, this vitrified china is the way to go. Perfect for buffet entertaining and for apartment dwellers. More decorative patterns are available



from Mikasa, Sango, Sasaki and Muirfield. Owner Gerry Goodman, says to look for earth-tones, cheery yellows, hunter greens and the ever-popular

whiteware. Pictured is Mikasa's Petite Lily (20 pc. set/\$79.97), a timeless look that bachelors are buying as they find themselves entertaining at home more often.

Other preferred styles include pottery looks in '50s color combinations like pink or grey with turquoise (20 pc. set/\$49.97); contemporary graphics in bold colors by Mikasa (20 pc. set/\$79.97); an Art Deco swirl design in pastels (20 pc. set/\$79.97); a still life of fruits called Tuscany by Sango (20 pc. set/\$99.97) and a bandana pattern in bright red (20 pc. set/\$59.97). Congo by Muirfield

is a particularly striking ethnic design with an animal motif. The setting is made even more dramatic with the addition of black chargers (20 pc. set/\$39.97).

Suit yourself

Pier 1's handpainted earthenware, stoneware, ironstone and porcelain are sold open stock, encouraging you to mix colors, patterns and styles. Look for bright pastels and primary colors, painterly fruit motifs, and navy floral chintzes. With a little imagination, the dinnerware at Pier 1 can be combined for a vibrant, fun table setting.

Italian and English earthenware and porcelains are the mainstays of Crate & Barrel's china department. The Somerset Collection store in Troy stocks the classic Provence, a simple design banded in burgundy and spruce green (20 pc. set/\$99.96) and Brasserie, a bistro-like whiteware with a cobalt rim (20 pc. set/\$99.96).

If the pattern of your dreams still hasn't caught your eye, check out the shelves of dishes at Bed, Bath and Beyond in Troy and Farmington Hills and the immense china department at Hudson's. Though I haven't made a final choice, I'm leaning toward a vintage-look Pfaltzgraff pattern from Hudson's. Its black border is reminiscent of point lace, etched on an ivory background. Each salad plate and cup is decorated with a different botanical — charming, but will I like it in 25 years?

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for wild winter sportswear.
- Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.
- Retail Details briefs you on the newest retail establishments.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

He knows ties: Mark McClellan of The Tie Man, shows off some of the cravat designs in his store.

We're seeking super salespersons

We're shopping for shopping stories about extra special sales people. If you've had a recent shopping experience where a sales associate went above and beyond the call of duty to provide customer service, Malls & Mainstreets wants to hear about it!

Drop us a few lines describing the shopping situation and don't forget to name the store and shopping cen-

ter involved. Those accounts published on the Malls & Mainstreets pages each month will win an Observer & Eccentric shopping tote for the sales associate and the shopper!

As an added bonus, those nominated have told us they've been featured in their company newsletters and received gift certificates or merchandise for the notoriety. It's a nice

way to say thank you to a business person who goes that extra mile to assist and make life easier.

Send your story to: More Than You Bargained For, c Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Be sure to include your name, address, and daytime phone number.

See TIE MAN, 7A

Bargain hunters unite for clearance savings

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Mall-wide winter sidewalk sales take place at many shopping centers this week and next, while individual stores have been in clearance since the day after Christmas.

Look for savings of 50 to 70-percent off items at Wonderland Mall Jan. 18-22; Oakland Mall in Troy Jan. 16-22; Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield Jan. 18-22; Westland Shopping Center Jan. 19-22; and Livonia Mall Jan. 19-22.

Shoppers and retail experts agree that the biggest savings of the year in the marketplace occur twice every 12 months — in January and after the 4th of July. Here is a list of modern sales monikers and the pros and cons of each:

■ **Special Purchase Sales:** A retailer is able to purchase items at prices below wholesale from a manufacturer. These savings are passed

onto the consumer. Items often sold at Special Purchase Sales are typically end-of-season over-runs. The drawback, very specific merchandise items, not always what you need.

■ **Preinventory sales:** Liquidation of remaining goods at rock bottom prices so staff has less to account for while taking inventory. Drawbacks, the sales racks are usually filled with odd sizes and less popular colors of an item, miscellaneous items, hard to find a complete set of something.

■ **Pre-clearance sales:** Less dramatic bargains than the actual clearance sale, but better selection of sizes, styles and colors. Drawbacks, not always advertised.

■ **Clearance sales:** Great time to stock up on wardrobe basics and add unique items to your standard wardrobe. Drawbacks, prices could go lower.

See SALES, 7A

Recalled



Product update: More than 25 readers called last week to inform that due to fire hazards JusToys Inc. issued a recall of the Quick N' Easy Microbake, featured in Malls & Mainstreets story about toys. A Toys R Us spokesman confirmed that the Microbakes were pulled from their stores and returned to the manufacturer. Shoppers who have purchased this toy for their children should return it for a full refund.

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit news of upcoming special events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets c The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, JAN. 9

PUPPET SHOWS

"Jack and the Beanstalk" presented through January, Monday-Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free shows 20 minutes long. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walcott/University. Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

BRIDAL PROGRAM

Tickets (\$15 per person) on sale for Hudson's annual Marriage of Style event, Saturday Jan. 28. Event includes: shuttle bus from Hudson's Twelve Oaks to Novi Hilton; informal modeling of intimate apparel; light brunch at the Hilton; panel of experts on table settings, fashions, finance and planning; fashion show; bridal registry vendor fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. (810) 443-6332.

MARKETPLACE SERIES

Mally Hudson's stores will host product samplings, merchandise demonstrations and recipe ideas in the Marketplace Departments, today through January 29. Call for complete schedule and class information. (810) 443-6000.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

AFTERNOON CONCERT

Local entertainer Ronnie Fournier performs 1 p.m.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

on stage near Crowley's. Complimentary. At 2 p.m. Big Brothers/Big Sisters holds Michigan AmeriCorps Volunteer induction. 2 p.m. Shoppers welcome. Refreshments. Entertainment. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 478-1180.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

PLYMOUTH ICE FESTIVAL

Today through Jan. 18, visitors can enjoy dozens of carved ice sculptures in and around Ketchikan Park. Many of the town's shops use the occasion to offer discounts and winter clearance sales. Ketchikan Park, Main/Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (313) 453-1540.

ST. JOHN SHOW

Preview the spring/cruise collection of St. John Int'lwear at Jacobson's, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designer Salon. Meet designer representative Chris Laroche. Repeated Jan. 12 at Jacobson's, 336 W. Maple, Downtown Birmingham. (810) 644-6900. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. (313) 581-7000.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

LUNCH FASHION

Casual clothing for women from Chico's modeled during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. The Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/S. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6522.

SNOWBALL SALE

Throughout the mall through Jan. 18. Savings of up

to 75-percent off some merchandise. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

FRIDAY, JAN. 13

DESIGNER GIFT

Saks Fifth Avenue offers Andrea Jovine customers a complimentary tote bag or T-shirt with any purchase through Jan. 15. Great sportswear. Third floor. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-9000.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS

American Heart Association offers free blood pressure screenings to shoppers, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Near Montgomery Woods. Repeated on Jan. 28. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt. Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

SUNDAY, JAN. 15

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill while shoppers enjoy area musicians performing the classics. Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Tickets are \$20 each, available at Condoque Desk. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (810) 643-9000.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Jim Hanger of WRC radio, reads "The Lorax" by Dr. Seuss. 1 p.m. Center court. Children can redeem completed book report forms for discount mail to home. Visits by Porgie the Dragon. 99-cent kids meals at participating mall restaurants. Peltone Town Center, Hubbard/Richman Ave. Dearborn. (313) 595-1370.

Fur heaven's sake



Slogan sweats: Bricker-Tunis Furs tries to take a lighter look at the fur controversy with their new line of sportswear "Climatically Correct."

Retail Details features the latest news briefs from the mall and Main Street shopping centers. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

FUR SLOGAN DEBUTS

In a tongue-in-cheek effort to supplant the ongoing controversy surrounding the fur industry, Bricker-Tunis Furs on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, came up with a fashion theme for

Winter 1994/95.

"Climatically Correct" is the label for all their fur advertising, and a new line of T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats. Co-owners John Tunis and Arthur Bricker intend to license the name and logo to furriers across the United States and Canada.

Tunis said he came up with the phrase "Climatically Correct," while watching the Clinton Inauguration. "I found it amusing to see the president's mother and sister Aretha Franklin wearing gorgeous furs, when a few seconds

earlier, media commentators noted that furs were "not politically correct."

"If all goes like we expect, we hope Climatically Correct will be added to the list of idioms being bantered about by the American public."

Bricker-Tunis Furs sells shearlings, designer furs, fur-lined leathers and leathers.

STUDIO 330 EXPANDS

Studio 330, a fine china and crystal shop in the Bloomfield Plaza at Maple and Telegraph, plans to expand next door and

add linens and "more variety of current merchandise lines" in the extra space sometime in March. For more details, call (810) 851-5533.

MALL HOSTS SPELLING BEE

The Livonia Mall is looking for students to participate in their annual Spelling Bee, set for Saturday, Feb. 18 beginning at 11 a.m. The Bee, co-sponsored by World Book Encyclopedia, is open to children in grades 1 to 6. Details and registration forms are available by calling (810) 476-1160.

Sales from page 6A

Manufacturers sales: Big, brand-name clothing producers offer annual or semi-annual discounts on their staple merchandise. Example, Fruit of the Loom and Hanes usually reduce their base prices twice a year so customers can stock up on basics. Drawback, the savings are usually small, only 10-20 percent off the regular price.

End-of-the-month sales: Items that are not moving are marked down. In the specialty department stores these are often fashion forward clothing marked

down as much as 50-percent at once. Drawback, these items are never the hot ticket items.

As Is Sales: Damaged, shop worn, or sample items often 75-percent off the regular price. Inspect carefully to learn exactly why the item is priced so low. Is the belt missing? Is a button or snap cracked off? Is it soiled? If the damage or defect can be repaired or is not readily noticeable, you've got a great buy! Drawbacks, As Is Items cannot be returned or their price refunded.

Discount shops: Often the

good stuff at half the price. Discount retailers buy low and pass the savings onto you. Discounters buy manufacturers overruns, cancelled orders, other retailer's excess stock, order early for bigger discounts, have their own clothes made, buy end-of-the-season leftovers. Drawbacks, the stores are often less than clean, sales assistance is minimal, merchandise must be examined carefully for imperfections. Original boxes and tags often removed.

Outlet shops: The place where manufacturers can dump overruns, irregulars, seconds, and end-of-season clothing for reduced prices eliminating the middlemen. However, due to their growing popularity, the newest outlet malls find themselves stocking first-quality goods and paying more attention to design and decor as they become destinations

for tour buses and vacationers. Drawbacks, only 25 to 45 percent off merchandise for the long drive.

Here are some tips from seasoned bargain hunters to try in the new year:

Get to know a salesperson. Don't be shy about asking if and when an item you want will go on sale. If you're lucky, a friendly salesperson will put away or hold an item for you when the price is reduced.

If you know the typical dates of your favorite stores' sales, enter them into your calendar or daily planner. If you shop a few days ahead of the sale, you may get the best selection and prices before the general public.

It's difficult if not impossible at some stores to return clearance or reduced merchandise. Try everything on. Don't trust the size on the ticket.

Tie Man from page 6A

quality. In the end, I chose a beautiful handpainted marbled tie. The service didn't end there. I didn't know how to tie a tie, so Mark explained in simple terms, and showed me an appropriate knot, step by step.

While I looked in the mirror, I noticed my shirt had a small stain. Mark said he would hold the tie if I wanted. I ran out to buy another shirt. When I returned, Mark recommended I purchase a can of Scotchgard Tie Protector. He explained that handpainted ties in particular, stain easily. I told him I could only afford the tie, so he offered to Scotchgard my tie for free! He also offered to press my new shirt! He gave me a seat and a cup of gourmet amaretto coffee, and said it would be a minute. I couldn't

believe it! A couple of minutes later, Mark returned with my tie Scotchgarded, and my shirt pressed!

The reunion was great. I got so many compliments on my tie, it became funny. My wife and I would be talking to someone, and each time a new person came up, the first thing out of their mouth was "nice tie!"

About a week after the reunion, I got a card in the mail asking how the reunion went, and thanking me for stopping by The Tie Man. Believe it or not, last month I received a birthday card with a \$10 gift certificate enclosed from The Tie Man for my birthday!

Anyone who's tired of the high-pressure, no service stores should check this place out. I'm certain you will be pleasantly surprised!



Kyoto

JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE

DINNER FOR TWO \$19.95

Hibachi Sirloin or Chicken Dinner, your choice includes entree, shrimp appetizer, rice, salad, soup, vegetable, and tea. Offer good for dinner only until 1-31-95 excluding Saturday night. Not valid with any other promotions. Tax & gratuity are not included.

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



Bonnie Brook

Golf Club & Banquet Facility

Announces

Weekday Lunches

Monday-Friday
11:00 am - 2:30 pm
Home Cooked Meals & Daily Specials

"Overlooking Our Golf Course"
With Inside Putting Green Available!

Full Bar and T.V. for Your Added Enjoyment
"It Will Make Your Day"

DON'T FORGET
SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

534-2830
OR
534-0125
LOCATED EAST OF TELEGRAPH
BETWEEN 7 & 8 MILE RD.

IT'S 12 NOON. TIME FOR ANOTHER LIFE OR DEATH DECISION.



When you make a habit of choosing high-cholesterol foods, you're choosing a dangerous course. One that could lead to a high cholesterol level in your blood and eventually to a heart attack. Remember that the next time you browse through a menu. And place your order as though your very life depended on it.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

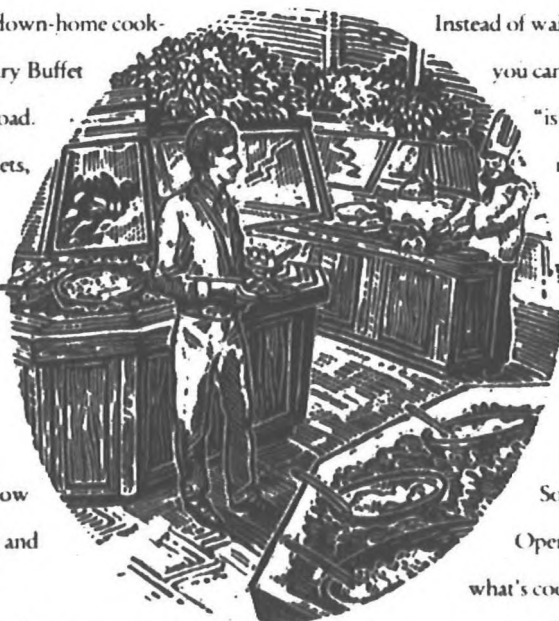
This space provided as a public service.

NOW OPEN!

Our grand opening is real close to home.

Now, the down-home cooking of Old Country Buffet is just down the road. Unlike other buffets, our soups are made from scratch, our breads are baked fresh daily and our entrees and side dishes are carefully prepared in small batches to ensure freshness. And our low price even includes desserts and beverages.

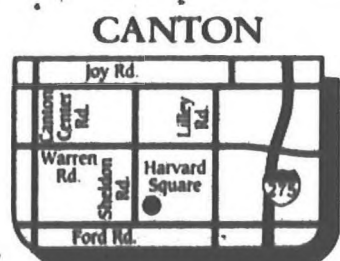
You'll love the atmosphere, too.



Instead of waiting in a buffet line, you can roam among eight buffet "islands" loaded with great menu selections. Our salad bar can't be beat and our dinner chef hand carves roast beef and ham as you wait it. It's good food and a great family value. So stop in during our Grand Opening celebration and see what's cookin'.

Lunch: \$5.39
 Dinner: \$6.99
 Weekend Breakfast: \$5.59 (Mon. Tax)

Price even includes desserts and beverages. We offer new entrees and menu items every day.



Harvard Square
 5849 North Sheldon Rd.
 313-207-8737

Special discounts for children 10 and under and for seniors with a Senior Savers Club Card.

Hours:	Lunch	(Mon. - Fri.)	10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
	Dinner	(Mon. - Thur.)	3:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
		(Fri. - Sat.)	3:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
		(Sun.)	11:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Breakfast	(Sat. & Sun. Only)	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

VOTED #1 BUFFET IN AMERICA

Old Country Buffet



IRS issues warning about tax returns

The Internal Revenue Service is warning taxpayers that an incorrect Social Security number on their tax returns could delay any refund they might qualify for.

The IRS reports that, start-

ing next year, it will check the Social Security number of every taxpayer.

For information on Social Security numbers, call (800) 772-1213.

Prostitute seekers can lose cars

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Local governments may seize and sell the vehicles of individuals who hire prostitutes to perform sex acts inside the vehicles, according to a Dec. 30, 1994 ruling of the Michigan Supreme Court.

The decision concerns the case of Royal Oak resident John Bennis, who was convicted of gross indecency for having oral sex with a prostitute in his car in north-central Detroit in October 1988.

Detroit police confiscated the car, a 1977 Pontiac co-owned by Bennis and his wife, Tina.

A Wayne County Circuit judge ruled that the car could be sold, with the profit deposited in the state government's general fund.

Bennis appealed the ruling, and the Court of Appeals reversed the circuit judge's decision.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair appealed the Court of Appeals ruling, resulting in the Supreme Court decision.

Voting in favor of the confiscation and sale were justices Doro-

thy Comstock Riley, Conrad Mallett Jr., Patricia Boyle and Robert Griffin. Voting against were Michael Cavahagh, Charles Levin and James Brickley.

Writing for the majority, Riley held that the intent of the abatement statute that O'Hair cited to justify the seizure and sale of the car is to stop "the inevitable decline of vice-laden neighborhoods."

Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward said that the area Bennis was arrested in,

on Sheffield Road in Detroit, south of Ferndale, was well-known as a prostitution-plagued area.

"Whether the subject of sale is sex or drugs, there is one proven way to put open and notorious vice markets out of business: Seize and abate or forfeit the buyers' cars," said O'Hair in a press release. "And the recidivism rate of offenders who lose their automobiles is the lowest among all classes of criminal dispositions."

Join Arbor Foundation, get free trees

Ten trees will be given to each individual who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during the month of January.

These trees are sugar maple, white flowering dogwood, pine oak, white pine, red maple, birch,

American redbud, silver maple, red oak and Colorado blue spruce.

These trees were selected to provide year-round benefits: spring flowers, summer shade, autumn colors, winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds.

These trees will be shipped

postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31 with planting instructions.

These trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also get a subscription to the Foundation's bimonth-

ly publication, "Arbor Day" and a tree planting and care information book.

To become a member and get the free trees, send \$10 to National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410 by Jan. 31.

Dog food labels benefit humane society

Kal Kan Foods will donate 50 cents to the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) for every three labels from Kal Kan Pedigree and Pedigree Mealtime dog food that folks turn in to MHS.

Labels may be mailed to: The Michigan Humane Society, Attn: Kal Kan Program, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48211 or dropped off at any Detroit area MHS location:

■ 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit.
■ 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills.
■ 37255 Marquette, Westland.
Labels will also be accepted at

the MHS booth at the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show Sunday, March 12, at Cobo Center.

For further information, call Michele Mitchell at (313) 721-2109.

PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR

January 11-16

FANTASYLAND



ICE CARVING COMPETITIONS

featuring MEYER Student Competitions



Fireworks

SAT Jan. 14 7:00 pm



CELEBRITY CARVING COMPETITION
THURSDAY, JAN 12 AT NOON IN
FANTASYLAND

ICEHOUSE LIGHT SHOW

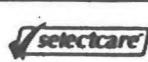
PLYMOUTH OBSERVER DECORATED CAKES & GINGERBREAD
HOUSES AT WESTCHESTER MALL
REGISTER TO WIN AT PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES
"BASKET OF PLYMOUTH HOSPITALITY"
Including 2 domestic tickets compliments of Northwest Airlines
Now featuring non-stops from Detroit to Osaka

For a complete schedule of events call:
The Ice Spectacular Hotline
O&E Reader Update
313-953-2006

Don't Miss It!



FIRST OF AMERICA



RK

YOU CAN NOW AFFORD

Michigan Eyecare Institute is now making Myopia Surgery (RK), more affordable than ever.

Now accepting Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan plans that cover RK Surgery.

Participating with all other insurances covering RK.

New affordable prices.

WHY CHOOSE

The Michigan Eyecare Institute?



MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTITUTE • L.L.

Exercise
your options without
walking your money
all over town.

Certificates of Deposit
with Insured Safety

5.25% APY
7 MONTHS

6.00% APY
14 MONTHS

Money Market Plus Accounts
with Instant Liquidity

4.00% APY
DEPOSIT \$2,500
TO \$24,999

4.50% APY
DEPOSIT \$25,000
TO \$49,999

5.00% APY
DEPOSIT \$50,000
OR MORE

Helping You Along The Way.

Standard Federal Bank
Savings/Financial Services
800/643-8888



*Certificates of Deposit: Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of January 1, 1995. Minimum balance of \$500. Penalty for early withdrawal.
*Money Market Plus Accounts: Not available for public units. Maximum balance \$250,000. These Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of January 1, 1995, and are guaranteed through March 31, 1995, and may change after that date. Minimum opening balance \$2,500. If funds in the account drop below \$2,500, an APY of 2.50% will be paid. A \$5 monthly service charge will be assessed on accounts that do not maintain a minimum daily balance of at least \$500 or an average daily balance of at least \$1,000 over a cycle period. This fee could reduce earnings on accounts. ©1995 Standard Federal Bank

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Bake with less fat, you won't miss it

If you're like most people you want to reduce the amount of fat in your diet without having to sacrifice delicious foods. "There's no need to choose between good health and great taste, as long as you eat a wide variety of foods in moderation" say folks at Pillsbury in their newly released book, "Healthy Baking" (Viking Press \$22.95).

The key word is "moderation." I don't know about you, but I didn't get fat eating just a handful of M&M's, it was the whole one pound package that inevitably did me in.

Adopting a more reasonable attitude toward eating promotes a long-lasting approach to good health. It's long been thought that butter rich cookies and gooey desserts are sinful indulgences that wreak havoc on a healthy diet. The new concept being promoted by nutrition experts is that there are no good or bad foods, only good or bad diets.

A balanced diet includes a wide variety of foods including occasional higher-fat foods.

Ellie Simchack, director of Ellie's Weigh (who helped yours truly dispose of 40 pounds as of this writing) says it all by telling members that the first three letters of the word "DIET" are die. Add the "t," which Simchack says resembles a cross, and you have the makings of an unhealthy, unbalanced, nutrition lacking eating regimen that could lead to serious health complications.

Eating healthy gets easier when you know the basics of a wholesome diet. Read all you can.

In her book "Have Your Cake and Eat It Too" (William Morrow \$25), Susan Purdy offers over 200 delicious recipes that are low in fat, but high in taste and style. Her book offers great tasting no fat, low-fat, lactose free, egg free, gluten free, kid's favorites and holiday gift recipes that any healthy baker will surely enjoy.

Purdy's recipes, like the ones featured in Pillsbury's book, all use real, natural ingredients. Both books also contain nutritional analysis of recipes and plenty of hints to help make baking easier.

But, you ask yourself, how can someone bake something healthy that really tastes good?

Pillsbury offers these recommendations for baking healthier:

Healthy tips

Butter, shortening, margarine and oil add richness and flavor. Reduced fat/no fat and whipped varieties are not recommended for baking because air and water are their main ingredients. You can successfully reduce the amount of oil in your favorite quick breads or muffins by up to one-third with little effect on taste.

I reduced the fat content by 50 percent in all my muffin recipes by substituting unsweetened applesauce for half the fat!

If you need to increase fiber, using whole wheat flour instead of all purpose gives your recipes five times the fiber.

Whole wheat flour produces a denser baked good. I recommend using half whole wheat flour and combining it with regular flour. Your family shouldn't even notice the difference.

Egg yolks are cholesterol rich. Two egg whites will do the same as one whole egg.

When it comes to using milk and dairy products in baking, remember whole milk is not necessary. You get the same amount of vitamins and minerals, and greatly reduced fats and cholesterol, by using one half or skim milk.

During the holidays I used evaporated skim milk and noticed no change in recipe quality. Nutrition wise cooks also use buttermilk and plain non-fat yogurt. Unless you have an allergy, nuts make just about every baked good taste better. I personally recommend toasting nuts for 15 minutes on a baking sheet. The heat activates natural oils in nuts and improves taste. Use half the recommended amount of nuts, or better yet, substitute dried fruits and raisins.

Sweeteners

When it comes to using sugar, the folks at Pillsbury never recommend cooking with artificial sweeteners. Instead, they suggest that you decrease the sugar by one quarter to one third when making muffins, quick breads, pie fillings and cookies. The difference should be negligible.

Unlike Pillsbury, Purdy's book relies on enhancing flavors by incorporating flavoring agents such as citrus zests, extracts and fruit purees. Anyone on a healthy eating regimen who needs to bake (especially for the family) will enjoy the recipes that both of these books have to offer. Both teach novice and experienced bakers alike how to revise favorite family recipes to make them more healthful.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Chef Larry Janes answers reader requests.
- "Co-operatively Cooking II" is a cookbook by parents, for parents and kids.

EXERCISE
RESTRAINT
THIS YEAR



STAFF PHOTOS BY STEPHEN CANTRELL

SHAPE UP!

Editor's note: Sandra Dalka-Prysky, 50 of Birmingham, is married, and has three children. Last year, as she approached her 50th birthday she realized that her unhealthy habits were slowly killing her. She made up her mind to change and so can you!

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSKY
SPECIAL WRITER

One year ago I chose to go "from fat to fit." It wasn't an easy task. At the time I weighed 310 pounds, smoked two packs of cigarettes a day, and didn't exercise.

The cigarettes are gone, and I've lost over 60 pounds. I'm helping 15 other women reach their weight loss goals too in "Workout with Sandra," (WOWs) a class I teach at Beverly Hills

Racquet and Health Club.

Our class slogan is — "It's only fitting!"

By following a low-fat, high carbohydrate diet of 1,800 calories, and exercising daily, I'm winning the battle of the bulge. My goal is to lose 150 pounds.

Exercising has helped me reduce my body fat by seven percent. This means that some of my fat has been replaced by lean muscle.



Exercising: Rita Battocletti (left to right), Sandra Dalka-Prysky, and Toby Brown in the gym. Dottie Brenner (left to right), Lois Heimerdinger, Janet Silver and Ruth Koehler sample low-fat goodies after class.

See FITNESS, 2B

Tips for staying motivated

Here are some tips for being successful and staying motivated to reach your weight-loss and fitness goals for 1995.

- Go slow and sure. Don't try to lose a lot of weight quickly, it won't stay off.
- Exercise is not an option, it's essential.
- Change your perception of what good food is. I used to look at a piece of pie and say, "that looks good," now I feel the same way about a baked apple.
- Develop an eating plan that works for you. I eat three meals a day, and have three snacks. You won't lose weight by skipping meals.
- Choose food friends wisely. Salsa is one of my new friends, it spices up baked potatoes and other foods without adding fats. Pretzels are my snacks of choice.
- Be prepared. Never leave the house without healthy snacks like carrots or rice cakes. If you get hungry while you're out shopping or running errands, you'll have something good to eat and won't stop at a fast food restaurant.
- Never save up calories for a party. Eat your regular meal, at home and head for the vegetable tray. Concentrate on socializing instead of food.
- When you eat out, ask how the food is prepared. Ask if something can be sauteed in broth instead of oil. Order salad with dressing on the side.

SUPER SUPPERS



JIM RIEBER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making dinner: Lawan Chandruang prepares Kow Mun Gai, a family favorite chicken dish that's served over rice.

Table tennis champ has plenty of bounce

What do you serve your family if you've been around food all day?

If you're Lawan Chandruang the answer is easy. Most times she serves Thai food. "After all, it's what I know the best," said the Thailand native who owns and operates (with her husband Adirek) a Thai restaurant — Bangkok Express — in Southfield.

In addition to working seven days a week in her restaurant, Chandruang works part-time as a waitress at The Summit in the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

"I've been working at this restaurant for almost 20 years, and I enjoy being a waitress," she said. "Also, I like the people I work with."

Adding to this Troy mother's hectic schedule are her children's activities. She spends part of her day getting Derek, 12, to piano lessons, and Melanie, 10, to gymnastic and cheerleading activities.

"I may be busy, but I love to work. I can't imagine doing anything less," she said.

Chandruang's husband said that his wife's ability to handle many things all at once probably comes from her "previous life" as an athlete.

"For 17 years, Lawan was the table tennis champion in Thailand. She also claimed this honor in the United States in 1975 when she won the U.S. Table Tennis Open," he said.

In fact, it was table tennis that brought Chandruang to the United States and to Michigan.

Although she is constantly on the move either in her own restaurant or at her other "food" job,

Chandruang tries to have dinner with her family at least three days a week. On the other days, she rushes home after the lunch crowd, and before dinner customers arrive, to prepare her family's evening meal.

"Although Thai food is the choice of my family, we also eat a lot of American food, including pizza, steaks and hamburgers," she said. "In fact, my kids really like my spaghetti and meat sauce," she said.

With most of the meals she makes, whether they're Thai or American, she serves a side dish of cucumber salad — cut up cucumber in a dressing made of equal parts of vinegar and sugar and a pinch of salt.

"The three ingredients are boiled together, then cooled and placed in the refrigerator to get cold. Then the cucumber is added."

She explained that cucumber is very soothing to the palate and helps balance more spicy food. "Cucumbers are especially good with deep fried food, they counteract the grease."

In addition to cucumbers, this restaurateur serves her family lots of fresh fruit. "We consider fruit to be dessert. I serve whatever is in season, and I shop at various fruit and produce markets in the area."

For special occasions, according to Chandruang, custards are served for dessert. "But,

See SUPPER, 2B

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to (313) 591-7279.

■ VEGETARIAN COOKING
Seminar, 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, at Metropolitan Adventist School, 15585 Haggerty Road, just north of Five Mile Road. Cost \$25 per couple, \$15 per person, includes cookbook and meal. Call (313) 531-2179 or (313) 420-3131 to register.

■ BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL
Cooking demonstration, 20 minute meals, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Learn how to prepare delicious, healthful meals when you don't have a lot of time to spare. Preregistration required. Call (810) 477-6100.

■ SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Department of continuing education services is offering these cooking seminars this winter:
Pasta Cookery, 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 6, 13; Understand French Wines, 7-9 p.m. (5 weeks, begins Feb. 6); Desserts for Everyone, 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, (4 weeks, begins Feb. 7); American Regional Cuisine, 7-9:40 p.m. Tuesdays, (3 weeks begins March 14); European Bread Making, 5-10 p.m. Mondays, (2 weeks, begins, Feb. 13); Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, (4 weeks, begins, March 15); Healthy Gourmet — Nutrition in the 90s, 6:30-9:15 p.m., (3 weeks, begins Feb. 20); Quick Easy Meals, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 11; Breakfast Breads and Small Rolls, 5-9 p.m. Mondays (3 weeks, begins

March 13); Vegetarian Cuisine, 6:30-9:10 p.m. Mondays, (3 weeks, begins March 20); Wines of the West Coast & Great Lakes Area, 7-9 p.m. Mondays, (5 weeks, begins March 27); Exploring the Art of Cooking II, 6-9 p.m. Mondays, (3 weeks, begins Feb. 20). Professional Chef course offerings are Food Service Sanitation, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (6 weeks, begins Feb. 7) and Advanced Food Safety Course Using HACCP Principles, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (3 weeks, begins, March 28). For registration information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

■ OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
Continuing education cooking class offerings include Breads and Tortes, 2-6 p.m. Wednesdays, March 15-29; Gateaux and Tortes, 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25; Beginning Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 8-April 5; Ice Carving, 4-8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23-Feb. 13; Advanced Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, March 9-April 6; Yeast Breads, 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8-22. OCC is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 471-7520

■ LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Intro to Macrobiotic Principles, Jan. 10, Chinese Stir Fry, 6-9 p.m. Wed., Jan. 11 at the school, 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Winter Cooking and Beginning Cooking Series start Jan. 16 and Jan. 18. Call (810) 478-4455 for registration information.

■ TRI-COUNTY CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT GROUP
Group for persons who have been diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their

families, spouses, and friends. Monthly meetings include information on gluten-free foods, label reading, recipe sharing, taste testing, ideas for children and information from professionals. Group meets 7:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 11, Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. Call K. Davis, (810) 332-2938 or Marsha Campbell (810) 477-5963 for information.

■ MELORA LOWRY SCHOOL OF COOKING
Introduction to Basic Cooking Techniques, I & II, offered on weekdays beginning Jan. 19 in Ann Arbor. Other winter course offerings include Exciting soups, grills and salads, The Gang's Coming Over — Texas party for your buddies, and Fabulous Winter Feast. Call (313) 741-8098 for registration information.

■ BORDERS BOOK SHOP
Weight Watchers adviser Diane Logan presents a cooking demonstration featuring suggestions for including dietary fiber in menu planning, 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, 31150 Southfield, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-1515 for information.

■ HEALTHY COOKING
Registered dietitian Gail Posner will explain how to select a healthy cookbook that's right for you, 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21 at Barnes and Noble, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Samples will be provided. Learn how to eat out healthy, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 at E.G. Nick's, 6066 W. Maple. Cost is \$20. Learn how to find healthy foods on the menu, and enjoy a delicious dinner. Lots of information will be provided during the 1½ hour seminar. Call (810) 855-4558

This chicken dish is super

See related story on Taste front.

How Much Can

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast
3 cups rice
3 cups chicken broth
4 cloves fresh garlic

½ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons fresh, ground ginger
2 tablespoons vinegar
Salt to taste

Steam chicken and sprinkle with salt. When chicken is cooked, use broth to cook rice.

Clean rice with water a few times and drain. Add rice to chicken broth, add garlic cloves and salt to taste. Cook until tender.
Make a sauce by combining soy sauce, fresh ground ginger, vinegar and salt to taste.
Place chicken on top of rice. Serve sauce on side.

Bob's Farm Market
31210 West Warren • Westland
Merri-Warren Shopping Center
Serving Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford for Over 10 Years
421-0710

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

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Grade A Fresh Loin End PORK ROAST \$1.48 Lb. Sliced Into Chops Free	Grade A Fresh Boneless Skinless CHICKEN BREAST \$1.88 Lb. 5 Lb. Pk. or More Limit 10 Lbs.	THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL NEW STUFFERS HEAT-N-EAT TO GO! MACARONI-N-CHEESE \$1.88 Lb. (Every Week A Different Special)	Grade A Quick-N-Easy Oven Ready STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$1.99 Lb.
Ready-To-Eat • Soup To Go... Chef Francesco Assorted Varieties Daily Garn Brothers Fresh Pork Sausage LINKS \$1.77 Lb.	Baked Fresh In-Store Daily SUB BUNS 5/\$1.00	95% Fat-Free SMOKED TURKEY BREAST \$2.29 Lb.	Del. Special 8½-Mar TURKEY PASTRAMI \$2.29 Lb.
COUPON FREE 5 Lb. Bag of Idaho Potatoes with any purchase of beef roast at regular price. Limit 1 bag per family with coupon. (Exp. Jan. 15, 1995) BOB'S FARM MARKET COUPON			

How to lose weight

Most people sincerely resolve to lose weight by eating right and exercising. Unfortunately, lots of them start the year with grand expectations and quickly run out of steam.

"It can be different this year," said Catherine Terzes, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "Some people do keep their resolutions. These successful people do several things right," she said.

First, they set realistic goals. Second, they make it a point to enjoy the process. They pick an exercise they really like so they can stick with it over the long run. Third they make the change primarily for themselves, not to gain someone else's approval. And, finally, they get encouragement toward their self-improvement goals from supportive family members, friends and others.

Local chapters of TOPS are a great source of such moral support. Members cheer each other on, applaud each others' weight losses, share helpful hints and recipes, and provide year-round incentive to stick to those resolutions.

To find out about a TOPS chapter in your area, call Terzes, (810) 349-0010 or 1-(800) 932-8677.

Do you have nutrition questions?

If you have questions about a new report about food and nutrition, call the American Dietetic Association's Consumer Nutrition Hot Line 1-(800)-366-1655 or look for follow-up articles and reports. Don't expect an immediate opinion. Give professionals time to review and study the research before they offer advice.

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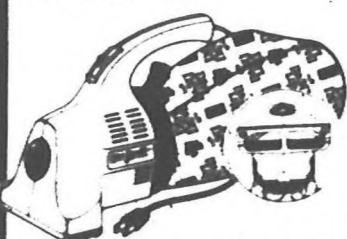
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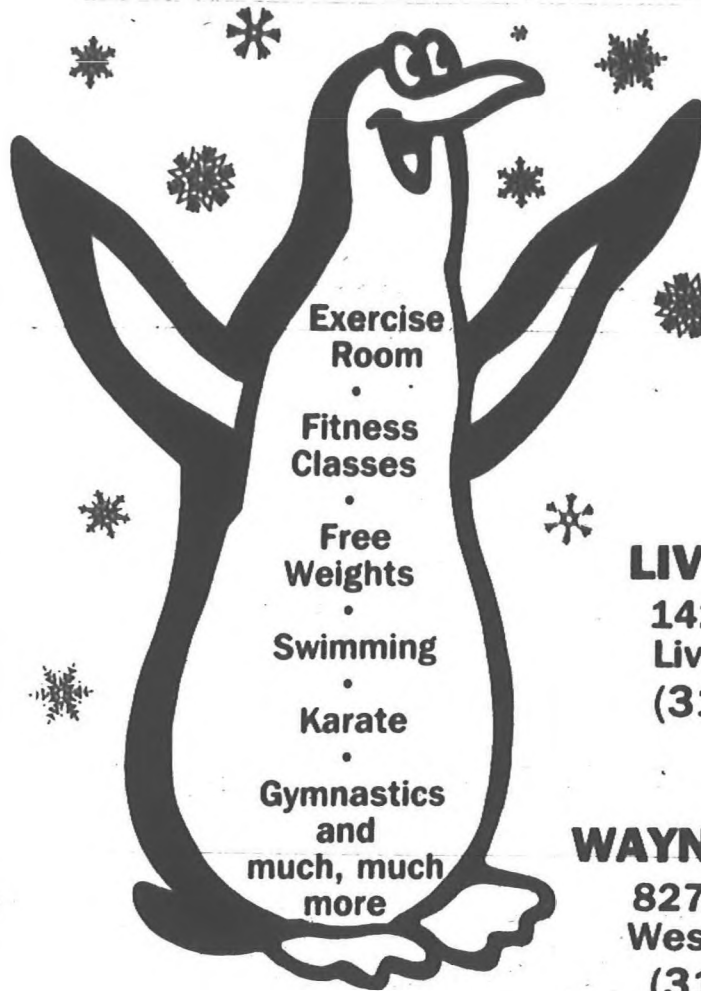
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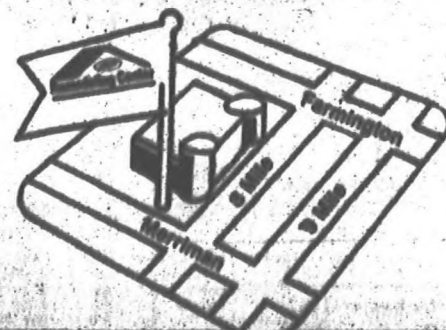
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Westland

Plymouth Observer

SPORTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1995

INSIDE:
Wrestling, page 2C
Bowling, page 2C

C

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Long-sought victory

Madonna University's men's basketball team finally got something it had been searching for since the first week of the season — another win.

The Fighting Crusaders upped their record to 2-13 with a convincing 87-81 triumph over the University of Windsor Wednesday. It was their first home win of the season.

But of more importance to coach Bill Sharpe, it was Madonna's third-straight solid performance. In two games at the Tiffin University Tournament, the Crusaders lost, but only by 12 and 15-point margins. In the month prior, they were within 20 points, by game's end only once in five games.

"I really think they're starting to click now," said Sharpe. "I'm starting to feel good about this team."

"This was a good (Windsor) team, a bonafide good team, one that's been playing well all year."

Indeed, Windsor had defeated teams Madonna had lost to earlier this season. But not this night: The Crusaders took the lead midway through the first half at 20-18 and never again trailed. They were up 40-28 at halftime and, although Windsor closed to within four in the second half, it never got closer.

"We answered every time," said Sharpe. "This was a very important game for us."

Four Crusaders reached double figures in scoring, led by Brandon Stone (from Plymouth Salem) with 28 points. He also had 11 rebounds. Jeff Kennedy contributed career highs in points (22), rebounds (nine), steals (six) and assists (five) in an outstanding all-around performance.

Christian Emert totaled 13 points (8-of-8 free throws) and four assists and Jay Dimes had 12 points and five boards. Center Jay McNabb was also pivotal, scoring eight points and supplying solid interior defense.

Windsor got 21 points and 14 rebounds from Jamie Pepper, 18 points from Patrick Osborne, 12 points from Krir Lacy and 11 points from Mark Baggio.

The most obvious statistical difference: free throws. Madonna was 25-of-32 (78 percent); Windsor hit 10-of-16 (62 percent).

The Crusaders are now idle until Thursday, when they travel to Spring Arbor.

1st start

Alyson Nounne made her first start for the University of South Florida last week in USF's 74-69 victory over LaSalle. The freshman point guard from Plymouth Canton was 1-for-3 from the field, converting a three-pointer in her 16 minutes of action.

Nounne has been playing about 10 minutes per game for USF, which improved to 6-4 with the win. She started in place of sophomore Jenny Temple, the two are expected to share the position the remainder of the season.

Division winners

The Canton Magic, an under-14 boys indoor soccer team, won their division for the fall season at Total Soccer in Farmington Hills. The Magic finished with a 9-0-1 record.

Team members, from Plymouth, Canton and Livonia are: Peter Andreoli, Robert Barnes, Michael Bennett, Craig Cochran, Steve Epley, Paul Gienapp, Kevin Graff, Kyle Helland, Chris Houdek, George Kithas, Jon Mathis, David Meyn, Jeff Parent, Steve Scheel, Mike Skolnik, Jeremy Whitman and Scott Wright.

Team coaches are Jerry Parent, John Boots and Ted Kithas; Diane Epley is the team manager.

Canton soccer sign-up

Registration for the Canton Soccer Club, for children born prior to April 15, 1990, will be Monday, Jan. 16, through Monday, Jan. 30 at the Canton Parks and Recreation office.

Those registering to play must have a copy of their birth certificate with them and a check or money order made payable to the Canton Soccer Club.

For more information, call league register Eileen Page at 981-2695.

Linebackers meeting

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the Salem High School cafeteria. All interested patrons of Salem football and parents of boys interested in playing for Salem next fall are encouraged to attend.

For further information, call club secretary Sharon Bish at 450-7643.

Kicking camp

Former Detroit Lion and current Philadelphia Eagle placekicker Eddie Murray will conduct his second instructional youth kicking and punting camp for boys in grades 6-12 and in college. The camp will be at Adrian College June 28-30, and will feature NFL and top collegiate kickers as instructors.

Overnight housing is available. For more information, call 1-800-466-9888.

Anyone interested in submitting items to the Sports Scene should address them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 9851 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or FAX them to (313) 981-7878.

Salem steamrolls to its 5th-straight win

No, they're not playing their best basketball right now. Which should be a grave concern to most of their Western Lakes Activities Association rivals.

Because Plymouth Salem's Rocks are winning anyway — and with ease.

Friday's WLAA opener, at home against Walled Lake Western, is a case in point. "We played pretty well before Christmas," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We haven't played that well the last two games, though. Maybe it's because of the (holiday) break."

Not that well? Salem sent the Warriors packing early in the second half Friday, outscoring them 23-11 in the third quarter en route to a 54-38 triumph.

BASKETBALL

Last Tuesday, their first game following the Christmas vacation, Salem scored 92 points in walloping Riverview by 29.

The Rocks have now won five in a row, since losing their season opener to Monroe. They're 5-1 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA; Western is 3-3 overall, 0-1 in the WLAA.

The difference in point totals for their last two games: "Western took more time with the ball," Brodie explained. "And the shooting wasn't as good, either. There were very few fast-break opportunities, either way."

Doug Herriman turned in his second-straight strong performance,

scoring 16 points and dishing out five assists to lead Salem. Dan McKian added 12 points and 11 rebounds.

The scoring for Western came from two sources: Paul Whiting, 18 points; and Garon Oseff, 16.

Which made defending the Warriors rather easy. "That's what we did in the second half," said Brodie of his team's more concentrated defensive effort on those two. "Plus we did a better job offensively in the second half. We just made sure we helped as much as we could."

The results of the Rocks' first six games, even when not firing on all cylinders, won't be any help to their WLAA foes.

■ **Greenhills 48, PCA 41:** It was a close game all the way, but Plymouth

Christian Academy just didn't have the firepower to overtake visiting Ann Arbor Greenhills Friday.

The loss left PCA at 3-2 overall. Greenhills is 4-1.

The Eagles trailed 11-10 after one quarter and 27-23 at the half. They stayed within striking distance throughout the second half, down 34-28 entering the final period — but they never struck.

Jaimie Neil's nine points was best for PCA. Andy Roose scored eight and Chris McCoy seven.

■ **U-D Jesuit 66, Redford CC 53:** Mike Ridley's 27 points weren't enough Friday as Redford Catholic Central lost its first league game of the season at University of Detroit-Jesuit.

Sluggish Chiefs good enough to stop Spartans

■ **It wasn't a masterpiece, it wasn't pretty to be sure. But it provided Plymouth Canton coach Dan Young everything he wanted in his league-opener: a defensive gem, and a victory.**

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER



From a fan's point of view, Friday's game between Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson seemed like a bore.

But from Dan Young's standpoint, the Chiefs' 52-31 basketball win at Stevenson was a well-played defensive battle.

"I can see how some could people could see this game as sluggish, but it was two good teams playing good defense and being patient on offense," the first-year Canton coach said.

Sluggish or not, after a 17-day layoff for both squads Canton's man-to-man defense proved to be the difference as the Chiefs won their fourth straight.

The victory elevated Canton to 4-2 overall and 1-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Spartans fell to 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the league.

"We started 0-2, but I think now the team is getting a feel for what each player can and cannot do, and that usually takes a little bit of time," Young said.

Even with the first loss of the season, Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre's faith in his team didn't diminish.

"You look at each team and hope that you can be competitive enough to win on a given night, and I think this team is capable of doing that," McIntyre said.

Canton's defense stifled Stevenson as the Spartans managed only 28 shots from the floor in a 32 percent shooting performance. The Chiefs also held a commanding 24-13 rebounding advantage.

"I thought defense and rebounding were the key tonight," Young said. "At first, both teams were feeling each other out. There really wasn't a flow to the game. It was pretty choppy."



BILL BRIDLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Boxed in: Canton's Brian Somalski searches for operating space against Livonia Stevenson, but in this defensive battle finding an open shot took an effort.

Senior guard Ted Docks paced a balanced Canton attack with a game-high 16 points. Junior guard Ron Hunter added 11 for the Rocks who had nine players score.

"Ted has to score for us to be successful," Young said. "But he is also passing better and playing good defense."

Senior center Niko Jovicovic, an exchange student from Serbia, led Stevenson with 10 points, but the transfer had problems in the second half, as he missed three wide-open layups.

Junior guard Erick Giovannini, who had been the Spartans' leading

scorer in their previous two games, was limited to three points.

Stevenson led 5-4 early in the first quarter, but the Chiefs quickly took command.

Canton scored its first basket 4:38 into the game and that sparked a 12-2 run to give the Chiefs a 16-7 advantage.

The Spartans were able to close the margin to 23-16 with one minute left in the first half, but five consecutive points by sophomore guard Matt Ammons gave Canton a 28-16 halftime lead.

The Chiefs failed to score in a six-minute span in the third quarter,

but the Spartans were unable to capitalize. A Hunter triple as time expired in the quarter gave Canton a 37-23 lead entering the fourth.

Stevenson settled for eight free throws in the final quarter as the Canton bench was able to put the game even further out of reach.

The Spartans had a bad game at the charity stripe, however, as they converted only 10 of 23 attempts (44 percent).

"We gave them too many opportunities and we did some things to contribute to that like missing a lot

See CHIEFS, 2C

GYMNASTICS

Gilles' return bolsters Canton's title chances

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Some unexpected developments have forced Plymouth Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham to alter his assessment for the upcoming season.

After, as in upgrade.

When practice for this season began last November, Cunningham wasn't sure how good his team would be. He certainly didn't think the Chiefs could match last season's fifth-place finish at the state finals — not with Katy Gilles missing.

As a freshman, Gilles emerged from her first season undefeated — she never lost in the all-around, claiming the individual title at the

state meet. She also finished first in the vault; her score in the latter was the fifth-best in high school competition in the nation.

Gilles said at the end of her freshman season she would probably compete for her club team, Gym America in Ann Arbor, and forego the high school season. But something happened; a difference in opinion resulted in Gilles changing clubs, to Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in Westland.

The new club did not frown upon high school gymnastics, so Gilles returned — a happy development for Cunningham and Canton gymnastics.

See CANTON, 3C

New Salem coach still has a powerful lineup

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Gone is the coach and two Division I gymnasts from last season's team, which was good enough to finish third in the state.

Trouble looming for Plymouth Salem, right?

Wrong. Although coach Johanna Anderson is gone, this is no novice replacing her. Pam Yockey has been coaching gymnastics for 27 years, including eight at Westland John Glenn through 1992.

Yockey knows it won't be easy replacing the graduated Alycia Soflos and Sarah Makins, two strong all-arounders. But her task is made simpler with the return of four other Division I all-around

competitors: senior Melissa Hopson, junior Zoe Yockey, and sophomores Kristin Kosik and Brooke Kilby.

"It's kind of an interesting group," said Yockey. "They're all either beginners or advanced. There's no in-between."

Certainly, the four aforementioned hold Salem's fate in their collective grasp. Depth is not a strength for the Rocks, but there are several others who will contribute.

Like junior Danielle Puchalt in the balance beam and floor exercises ("She's come a long way this year — she looks great"), and

See SALEM, 3C

Canton falls to Western

It wasn't an easy week for Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem athletes last week, but some adjusted to it better than others.

While nearly everyone else in the state returned to school last Tuesday, students from Canton and Salem remained on holiday break until this week. However, with prep teams resuming action last week, vacation was cut short for athletes.

Plymouth Canton's wrestlers certainly felt the sting. The Chiefs had to open their Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual meet schedule Thursday against a team coach Ray Givens figured to be a top contender for the Western Division title: Walled Lake Western.

The results were predictable: a 54-22 Western triumph at Western.

"We couldn't match up with them," said Givens. "This has been a rough week for us. The guys we needed in there, weren't there. We just didn't have a full

WRESTLING

lineup.

With several varsity team members missing due to the break, Givens gave some consideration to just forfeiting the meet. At one point, it looked as if he would void seven of the 13 weight classes.

Instead, he opted to use six junior varsity wrestlers. Still, the Chiefs voided three divisions in losing their WLAA Western Division opener and falling to 0-4 overall.

They did get wins in four matches, three of them by pins. Dan Gruenwald at 100 pounds, Dave Cline at 160 and Doug Cooper at heavyweight all won on falls. Tom Kelling was the fourth winner, by an 8-0 score at 151.

"It was just a screwed up week," said Givens. "But the kids are doing things better every day. They're coming along. It's going to take a while, but we'll get there."

Plymouth Salem

The lighter weights proved to be Salem's salvation in the Rocks' WLAA Lakes Division opener against Walled Lake Central Thursday at Salem.

The Rocks won the six lowest weight classes. Sean Hughes started it by pinning Ryan Parks in 3:28 at 100-pounds, Rany Abdellatif followed with a quick pin (49 seconds) of Chris Hyttel at 106, and Eric Coburn won by void at 112.

Up next was Greg Mitchell at 119; he pinned Mick Zele in 3:40. Scott Hughes won with an 18-3 technical fall over Dan Aubry at 126, and Phil Mitchell pinned Chad Chmielewski in 5:43 at 134.

Other Salem wins came from Jeremy Breithaupt with a pin of Jerade Parks in 2:42 at 160; James Walker by void at 185; Clayton Walker with a pin of Frank King in 3:03 at 215; and Nate Morland with a pin of Josh Heitsch in 1:12 at heavyweight.

Salem improved to 2-1 overall. The Rocks are 1-0 in the Lakes.

Retiree rolls his 1st 300 game

TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Tom Sanford must have watched Frank Verbanas throw his 300 game a week earlier at Mayflower Lanes in Redford and thought: I can do that.

It was during the second game of the Men's Senior Classic competition that Tom Sanford of Farmington Hills put together 12 in a row for another perfect game.

Incidentally, it happened on lanes 11 and 12 — the same as Verbanas's a week ago. Actually, Sanford fired 15 consecutive strikes, having three in the 10th frame from the first game.

The 300 was his first and, after 29 years of bowling, it was well worth the wait. Sanford recently retired from Detroit Diesel and had just received his first social security check the day before.

Now, I have watched a few perfect games throughout the years, but this was the first by my bowling opponent. Even though he is bowling to beat you, in this situation, all of the bowlers were pulling for him to go all the way.

■ Tips and trends: It seems that many of the high average bowlers are changing some of their notions about bowling balls.

Many are dropping off in weight from 16-pound balls to 15 or even 14, as they can maintain a little more ball speed without giving up much hitting power.

Although the big change has been to reactive resin balls, some pro shops advise: Keep your plain urethane ball handy.

There are many lane conditions today where the new reactives will not perform as well as urethane, and some manufacturers such as Columbia 300 have even developed new equipment based on this theory.

One such ball is the new Blue Beast, which has a different weight block setup to enable it to hook nicely on conditions that a reactive ball might not. This ball is a regular urethane type and could be the one to try with a bit less weight.

■ A cold weather reminder: Never leave your bowling ball out in the car over night when the temperature drops below the 30s. I can recall last January when a lady bowler showed me her Laser, which had broken in half when she rolled it after it was in the trunk of her car the night before.

■ To the local bowling center proprietors: With the difficulty getting late-night leagues anymore, how about setting up late hour leagues for "Baker System" competition to fill up the dead time?

The games are fast paced and exciting for team competition, a diversion from the usual and, if properly promoted, a way to attract more bowlers to your house? I think it would be worth doing. Do you?

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Prince of Peace, Celeste Flack, 222. Karen Fick, 200/526.

Tuesday Mixed Trio — Brian Zimba, 300/727; Lonnie Jones, 299/755; Ken Ben-Era, 267/674. Lyle Scheffer, 257. Linda Harris, 219/566.

Monday Midnight Men — Amer Hakim, 269/

104. Will Nace, 237/675. Mike Kassa, 222/509. Kassa, 221/627. Chuck O'Rourke, 279/101. King, 255/693. Carol Jacobs, 212/565. A. Preskorn, 234/601. Barb Turner, 211/564.

Tuesday Morning Ladies — Jeanne LaMont, 209/539. Eleanor McGee, 205.

Kendallwood Ladies — Elaine Pearcey, 223/520. Cecile Baker, 204/515.

Loon Lake Men's — Tim Siren, 262/621.

Joe DiClemente, 236/618. Larry Gauthier, 232/584. Lou Young, 231. Jeff Haezebroek, 225/548.

Wednesday Knights — Jim Haman, 278/645. Dan Adams, 267. Tina Schaeffer, 264. Mary Woodward, 258. Chuck Smith Jr., 255/672.

Wednesday Vite Ladies — Ruth Rubberg, 234/534. Sue Duquette, 216/556. Colleen Saad, 213/561. Margaret Teddy, 209. Mary Karczewski, 208.

Sports Club — Tom Eschnau, 231/573. Read Dawood, 225/610.

Advanced Youth Seniors — Ralph Pearce, 243/609. Tom Marzou, 225/548.

Country Keglers — Fred Ramirez, 256/688. Jeff Cummings, 255/627. Gary via, 249/604. Dave Moraschke, 240. Jerry Heath, 235.

Brai B'nith Brotherwood Eddie Jacobson — Dennis Horwitz, 250. Lee Roth, 246. Mary Klinger, 245/613. Andy Rubin, 236/226/652. Steve Kaplan, 218/612.

Scapes and Stripes — Angie McFarland, 220/504. Sherry McManan, 207/578. Myrna Hale, 195/511.

St. Paul's Men's — Mark Gallagher, 243/538. Brent Groom, 242/565. Randy Andrews, 237/595. Lane Davy, 220.

St. Joseph's League — Timothy Dean, 236/586. Brandon Teddy, 231/635. Jason Holowicki, 223/625. Brandon Popowicki, 222. Kelly Stines, 209/543.

Youth Leagues (Juniors) — Dale Parker, 201/572. (Preps) Mike Haman, 169. Robbie Wagner, 162. Scott Moscow, 159. Jerry Long, 143.

Brai B'nith Phagan — Alan Sakomori, 233/678. Howard Walker, 224/641. Barry Fishman, 224/624. Alan Borsen, 248/623. Jeff Eisenberg, 257/612.

Bel Aire Lanes: Brai B'nith Zenger Gross. Happy Kohn, 235. Mit Burg, 224. Roy Schneider, 210. Glen Liebowitz, 210.

Early Birds — Karen Weatherford, 210. Farmington Civic — Marco Spadoni, 255/212/632. John Fetter, 254/603. Brian Adams, 233/602. Glen Weasch, 224. John Lapham, 231/644. Ross Frasure, 225/665.

Squad Bowlers — Dorothy Rotterdam, 202. Bart Urban, 200. Hensel Paup, 202.

Our Lady of Sorrows — Brian Greenstein, 267/104 pins over average, 615. Lloyd Hinebaugh, 232/617. Theisen, 232/222/546. Arnie Wegrecki, 223. Bill Szubanski, 245/613.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Night Pacesetters — Haddy Gardocki, 244/581. Nancy Adams, 215/552. Joan Floyd, 233/542. Vin Waldrep, 222/574. Lee Kozlowski, 203/531.

Wednesday Seniors Mixed — Windy Hughes, 200/582. Giza Smith, 2203. Bill Tenorio, 202.

Wednesday Night Rollers Mixed — Chris Fair, 215/598. Duane Fuller, 215/517. B. Jacobson, 215/545. Kati Reinert, 205/539.

Tuesday 7:45 Men's — D. Hejka, 258/597. B. Hardy, 234/591. E. Nordhagen, 223/595. R. Domenzain, 239/666.

Tuesday 6:00 Men's 620/700 — J. Martinez, 223/563. J. Raymond, 242/597. A. Lewinski, 216/630. R. Bohr, 224/603. R. Bergman, 224/603.

Tuesday Ladies Foursome — Wanda McNeil, 232/223/604. Renee Newland, 200. Chris Giffiths, 204/522.

Tuesday Ladies Trio — Judy Shearer, 202. Kathy Mendryk, 201/522.

Monday Night Pinbusters — Tom Shinko, 224/525.

Redford CC at Elm. Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m. U.D. Jesuit at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Immac. Concept, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Pky. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

MEY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Jan. 11 Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m. Madonna at Spring Arbor, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 7:30 p.m. Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 12 U.M.-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 Madonna at Concordia College, 3 p.m. Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 8:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Wednesday, Jan. 11 Uv. Churchill vs. Wyandotte, Uv. Stevenson vs. Birmingham at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13 Milford vs. Uv. Franklin, Uv. Stevenson vs. B.H. Lahser at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14 Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

SKI TRIP

A teen ski trip to Alpine Valley is planned for Friday, Jan. 20. The trip, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, is open to all teens 13-18 years old. There are no residency requirements.

Bus transportation leaves the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. Jan. 20 and returns at approximately midnight. Cost is \$21 for teens with their own equipment, \$29 for those needing to rent equipment. Fees include bus transportation and lift tickets.

For more information, call 397-5110.

EMU HOCKEY RETURNS

The Eastern Michigan University club hockey team resumed action last Friday after the holiday break, hoping to improve its 10-8-2 overall record with nine

games at home through Feb. 4.

Seven of those nine games, including last Friday's meeting with Northwood University, are at the Plymouth Ice Arena. EMU plays University of Michigan-Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. Friday at U.M.-D, then host the Wolves at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Plymouth.

Ticket prices at Plymouth Ice Arena are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for senior citizens.

EMU was second in the CSHL East Division with a 5-5-2 mark through December. The Eagles were second in the American Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs last season.

HOCKEY INSTRUCTION

The Suburban Hockey Schools are offering several programs aimed at

all levels of ability, beginning Jan. 16.

The Breakfast Club will last 10 weeks, with one session per week from 7-8:30 a.m. at St. Clair Shores on Tuesdays, Southfield on Wednesdays and Dearborn on Thursdays. There will also be a session from 6-7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Devon-Aire in Livonia. The club is open to adult players of all ability and experience.

Also, the Suburban Hockey Schools will feature a Rise and Shine Club Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 a.m. at Devon-Aire, a 10-week clinic aimed at power skating and puck skill development. The class, open to players 9-12 years old, begins Jan. 17.

For information regarding any of the programs, call (313) 730-1330.

Ski Time

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NEWSPAPERS

Cross-Country Ski School!

Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. Learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski Schools listed below. Because there is limited space available, pre-registration is required. For more registration information, call Monday through Friday at least one week in advance of the season.

Note: Individual dates and times may change in each community. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting). Non-resident fee or local parks and recreation policy in effect.

*** BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS**
Recreation and Community Services
4174 Dublin Drive, Bloomfield, MI 48302
(810) 433-0885

*** INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK**
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, MI 48348-2064
(810) 625-0877
Ski a Special Event!
Learn to Ski Day — Jan. 21
Crooked Lake Ice Fishing Contest — Jan. 14

*** ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK**
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
1480 W. Romeo Road, Leonard, MI 48367-3706
(810) 693-2432
Ski a Special Event!
Family & Friends Ski Nights — Jan. 14, 21 & Feb. 4
Winterfest — Jan. 28

*** PINE TRACE GOLF COURSE**
c/o Rochester Avon Recreation Authority
3600 Pine Trace Blvd., Rochester Hills, MI 48309
(810) 656-8308

*** WAYNE COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION**
c/o Warren Valley Golf Course
26116 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
(313) 261-1990 or (313) 561-1040

ROUND

Frosty gentleman loves the outdoors (skiing, sledding, etc.) Meets while cuddling in front of a warm fire, seeking Ice Princess for cool times. Call 888-8888 after 5p.m.

Michigan's first refrigerated toboggan run is open at Waterford Oaks County Park. Call (810) 858-0906 for more information.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Jan. 10
Lutheran North at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarendonville, 7 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Inlay City, 7 p.m.
Southgate at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Din. Fordson, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Brighton, 7 p.m.
Farmington at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Mil. Lakeland at Uv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m.
O.L. Lakes at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Oak. Christian at Pky. Christ., 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Warren Bethesda at Wald. Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13
Luth. Westland at Luth. Huron, 7 p.m.
Lutheran West at Clarendonville, 7 p.m.
Din. Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Southgate, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Oak Park at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Northville, 7 p.m.
Uv. Stevenson at Uv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Canisat at Pky. Christ., 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Pky. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m.
H. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC at Elm. Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m.

U.D. Jesuit at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Immac. Concept, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Pky. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

MEY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Jan. 11
Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Madonna at Spring Arbor, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14
Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday, Jan. 12
U.M.-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14
Madonna at Concordia College, 3 p.m.
Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 8:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 11
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Milford vs. Uv. Franklin, Uv. Stevenson vs. B.H. Lahser at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 & 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Canton from page 1C

But not the only one.

The Chiefs have lost just one gymnast from last season, Adrienne Brenner, who graduated. Although their entire lineup other than Gilles will compete in Division II, Cunningham still thinks this could be one of his finest teams.

"If we can keep it all together, we have enough depth and talent to make a run at the state championship," the Canton coach said. "And that's something I've never said before."

Certainly it all starts with Gilles, now a sophomore. And it will be a while before she's in top form — she suffered an elbow injury at the beginning of December and still hasn't fully recovered.

Cunningham is confident she'll be in at full strength soon, however. "I think she's improved since last year," he said. "Until she hurt her elbow, I thought she was ahead of where she had been last year at this time."

But his confidence isn't centered entirely on Gilles' return. Senior co-captain Kari Jackson, junior Brie Wall and junior newcomer Brooke Larson could all challenge for the Division II all-around championship come the end of the year.

Cunningham called Larson "my secret weapon. People don't know about her. It'll take a while, but she'll be very good."

Larson was a club gymnast for quite a while before giving it up a couple of years ago. Her return should be a benefit for Canton.

And, as Cunningham noted, there's much more. Two other seniors with experience return: co-captain Michelle Cimeot, a beam specialist, and Angie Lamerato, a specialist in the floor exercise. Another senior to watch: Mindy Sofen in floor exercise.

Then there's Division II state all-around qualifier Kim Nowak, a junior; sophomores Beth Muyaert (vault/beam) and Becky Wolfram (vault/uneven parallel bars); and freshmen Nicole Vaagenes (bars), Sandy Mulder (floor) and Bobbi Jones (all-around).

"I'm looking at routines and tricks right now that are state qualifying caliber," said Cunningham.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Solid performer: Kim Nowak, a Division II all-around qualifier for last year's state meet, is one reason optimism is high at Canton.

ham. "We've got a lot of depth. We're going to have a lot of work getting people qualified for all the different events."

"But we're further along right now than we've ever been at this stage. The quality level, the routine level is higher."

It may have to be. Cunningham figures Walled Lake to be much-

improved, and the first-year program at Northville won't seem like a newcomer, not with four or five top club gymnasts in the lineup. Then there's Plymouth Salem, which returns four Division I gymnasts from a team that placed third in the state last season.

It should all add up to an interesting, and competitive, season.

Chiefs from page 1C

of free throws in the first half and missing too many easy shots," McIntyre said. "That forced us to play catch-up ball. I think we played hard and

played good defense, but we didn't execute well on offense."

"Canton played a good man

defense and it was very physical underneath. I told the team we'd have to go toe-to-toe with Canton, and for the most part, we did."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Returning star: Zoe Yockey is one of four gymnasts with Division I experience returning for Plymouth Salem this season.

Salem from page 1C

sophomore all-arounder Kristan Los. Then there's freshman Ani Gray (beam, floor), and junior Mandy Morano, who has no previous experience but "is going great guns."

Others to watch are sophomore Elizabeth McDonald (vault, beam, floor) and freshmen Emily Gaubatz (vault) and Michelle Wallon (uneven parallel bars).

Yockey figures last Saturday's Salem Invitational, which includ-

ed most of the state's top high school teams, should provide her with an insight into her team's ability.

"Right now, I think our strengths are on beam and floor," she said. "And we're building on bars."

Still, with a shortage of numbers, problems could arise. "They're going to have to hit on every routine," she said. "I guess it'll just depend upon the day."

"There's a lot of consistency on the team. That's one of their best assets. They're very focused on what they want to do."

With new threats rising within the Western Lakes Activities Association — from Plymouth Canton, Walled Lake and the first-year team at Northville — the Rocks will need to be intense.

And they'll need to develop if they're going to match last season's performance.

This is what success looks like.

From left
Mike Bin, Farmington,
David Nowell, Livonia,
Geoff Horst, Plymouth,
Karen Comis, Garden City,
Wayne Parks, Canton,
Jason Kieltyka, Redford,
Roy Bales, Westland

Your looking at seven cool kids who've never met but have one thing in common.

They're all carriers for The Observer Newspapers—in fact they're our "Carriers of the Year." They've all successfully delivered the Observer in their city, did all the required stuff that goes along with a newspaper route and received fame and glory. Well, maybe not fame and glory, but some neat prizes, a steady income, and that plaque they're each holding has the word "excellence" on it; another word for "awesome."

If you think you'd like to give this carrier thing a try, call us and we'll explain the whole deal.

Or mail in the coupon below. Whichever.

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NAME: _____ DATE: _____
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The Observer
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

EMPLOYMENT

This Classification Continued from Page 8B.

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTERS
Full or part time for Westside Chevrolet Dealership. Benefits available. Apply in person. 30250 Grand River Farmington Hills. 313-453-0500

AUTO TECHNICIAN LEAD MECHANIC SHIFTS MECHANIC
And general repair shop. Should be ASE Certified. Full-time. Also Rock and Drivers. Full and part-time. West and East. Apply in person. 2140 Ford Road. Garden City. 313-255-8228

AUTO TRUCK & VANS
Commercial store. Representing various SHIP SUPERVISOR & ASSISTANT for busy service area. Excellent starting pay. 313-255-8228

BABYSITTER PART TIME
and occasional. Call for details. Call Plymouth Community YMCA. 313-453-2904

BAR TENDER
wanted. Experience preferred. Livonia area. 313-464-3354

BENCH JEWELER
part time for repair & settings. Experience preferred. Call Sam. 313-737-2333

BEVERLY HILLS Racquet & Health Club NOW HIRING:
-Fitness Staff: Club Program Staff, Personal Trainer, Club Manager, Club Staff, Receptionists, Attendants, etc. Apply at 313-555 Southfield Rd. just north of 13 Mile. For more information call Joe at 313-462-5500

Big 3 Firm
Nash and Chrysler. Structural Steel Erector. 1902 E. Software. Long term assignment. 450-1166

BILLING REPRESENTATIVE
Remediation Institute of Michigan is currently accepting resumes for a Billing Representative. Opportunity at our "Job" location. This position requires previous experience as a Billing Representative. Knowledge of a hospital environment, knowledge of 3rd party billing payer requirements and knowledge of medical coding and some office job duties. Only those candidates with a hospital billing background will be considered.

Remediation Institute of Michigan offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume and cover letter to: Remediation Institute of Michigan, 281 MacBride Detroit, MI 48201. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Experienced computer input clerk. Also part time. Position open. Apply in person. 313-453-1600

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Full time. Full time assistant. Licensed. 313-453-8383

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CALL TODAY 313-513-8600

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Assistant for busy Southern architectural firm. Responsibilities include running blueprints, shipping & receiving, many varied tasks involved. 40 hrs/week. Full time permanent position with excellent benefits. Contact Linda at 313-453-8484

BOILING MILL BRIDGEPORT
Experienced operators for days. O.T. Apply after 12:00 PM. McDonald Enterprises, 38500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

BORING MILL OPERATOR
For afternoon shift. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Respond to advertisement. 4211 Vincent Ct. Novi, MI 48375

BRANCH MANAGERS
10-12 years exp. Must be 21. Call 313-425-3800

BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR
Experienced operators, overtime. 4211 Vincent Ct. Novi, MI 48375

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Quality shop requires top operators for tool & future work. Days, overtime, benefits. 10000 MacBride Detroit, MI 48201

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60-65/HR. To Start. Immediate openings in Farmington Hills manufacturing plant. Working conditions excellent. Factory experience a plus. Call 616-772-7212

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in Farmington Hills. Immediately. 57 to 60 hrs/week. \$7 to \$8 per hour. Call 313-453-1600

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Excellent opportunity. National Contractor. 10000 MacBride Detroit, MI 48201

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Surface grinder/bridgeport opening. 3 years minimum experience. Part & full time position available with benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: 1777 Market Canton, MI 48107

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5 yrs. minimum exp. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Auto Manufacturing 313-453-1111

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CABLE INSTALLERS
Minimum 6 months experience in basic cable pulling preferred. Call Davis Smith Inc. 313-453-8341

CABLE INSTALLERS
Minimum 6 months experience in basic cable pulling preferred. Call Davis Smith Inc. 313-453-8341

CABLE TV INSTALLER
Electronic background preferred. Must be willing to travel. Call 313-735-2904

CAD DESIGNER
Downer multi-facility manufacturer. 10 yrs. CAD experience. Minimum 3 years experience of which 3 years has been with the automotive industry. Must possess a 2 year technical degree with specialization in mechanical design. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to: 2000 Superior Ave. N. Inverness, MN 55120. We are a drug screening and EOE

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LEAD PERSON. CAPTER. Full time benefits. Opportunity with leading S.E. Mac remodeled & national franchise. 313-358-1337

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CARPENTERS
Rough & finish for remodeling. Requirements: Tools, vehicle, experience, reliable & motivated. Please send resume to: 313-453-1600

CARPENTERS
5 yrs. plus rough framing experience. 313-453-1600

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Needs experienced working Supervisor. 313-722-8055

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CAR WASH ATTENDANTS
For dry cleaning and customer service at M.G. CASHES in Northville & Westland. Days & weekends \$4.50-\$5.00. Good working conditions. Apply in person at 470 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE OR 36300 FORD RD. WESTLAND

CASHIER
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CASHIER
Midnight position. Need flexible hours. Part or full time. 19151 MacBride, Livonia, MI

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Part time afternoon. Farmington Hills. 313-453-1600

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500 Help Wanted

CASHIER/STOCK
Flexible hours. For Original Book. Royal Oak location. 4422 Woodward, 810-545-0033 or Farmington Hills, 30000 Grand River. 810-474-3043

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Well established parking company looking for men & women with good people skills. Flexible hours. Great opportunities for full & part time positions. 10-626-1050

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In Kiddle Korner of South Shingline Furniture. Must be optimistic, enthusiastic & have good communication skills. Flexible hours. Great opportunities for full & part time positions. 10-626-1050

CHILD CARE TEACHERS
Kiddle Korner is hiring for full time and part time positions including certified kindergarten teacher. Benefits include paid holidays, personal & vacation days, medical, dental & vision insurance. Please apply in person at: 25005 MIDDLEBELLY FARMINGTON HILLS 10-477-4040

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500 Help Wanted

CNC MACHINE OPERATOR (FADAL)
Must have some program experience. Full benefits. Apply: 30031 Industrial Road, Livonia

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We are seeking and most respected in the area. We're looking for a photographer to do portraits. Must be available and provide own vehicle. Contact for info. West-Pharmaceuticals, 510-251-1000.

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Experience necessary, 3rd shift, benefits. Plymouth. 313-455-2255

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SALES/RENTAL person for Ann

PRINT SHOP must have off-site experience 315-873-6600

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
Control experience. Trigon Products, Redwood City, CA 2-315-832-3227

PRESS OPERATOR/REPAIR PERSON
efficient metal stamping facilities. Must be experienced in working with progressive dies & die. General tool room knowledge helpful. Excellent benefits. Based on experience. Apply or write to: Mr. Ted L. Gendron, 900 Industrial Dr., Plymouth, MI (across from Upsilon)

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Urban Q-1 Automotive Supplier looking for press operators for stamping operation. Experience with progressive dies & electronic dies (transfer & progressive dies) be helpful. Must be able to day or afternoon shift in our affiliated shop. Competitive

in person or mail to:
Johnson Stamping Company
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Growing established printer has
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offset press operator. Prior
experience with ink & water a plus.
Good opportunity. Excellent
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HR Manager.

PRINTER
color small presses
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is an excellent starting salary top notch benefits package medical, dental, vision and insurance. 401(k) and pensions. Please send your resume and history, in confidence to:

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A progressive supplier has an immediate opening for a person interested in a career in manufacturing at its Westland facility. Applicant must possess a willingness to learn and a strong

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN
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Apply in person: 3001 Redwood Drive, Rochester Hills, Michigan 48309. Mr. James A. Technology Dr. on Audition. Adams and Crooks Road.

OTYPE PRESS OPERATOR

Quantum Tooling & Robotics operators that are able to set, run prototype stamping tooling. Day & night shift with 8% night shift premium. Excellent wage and benefits. Apply in person or send to:

Prototype & Engineering
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66 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

LTD DEALER needs experienced office clerk and stenographer. Excellent salary and benefits. Permanent full time position with growth opportunities and excellent training. For immediate consideration call Mrs. Macklin 678-474-025.

AUTO MANUFACTURERS Representing part time (\$4 hrs./week) grown to assist other manufacturers expanding staff. Familiarity with auto material releases desirable. Please fax resume to: 900-444-4444 or call Wendy at: 678-788-0288

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Full-time, Entry level position for person with good organization & strong typing skills. Good salary & benefits. Good chance for advancement. Send resume to:
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& FILING**
Short term, flexible hours. AM preferred. Livonia. 810-478-2224

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Medium sized manufacturing facility N.W. Detroit seeks experienced payroll clerk. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: P. O. Box 23061, Detroit, MI 48223

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 Downtown Detroit law firm seeks
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 ances, accounts receivable/payable,
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 Competitive salary & great benefit
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 ground a must. Computer experi-
 ence helpful.
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established Detroit area manufacturer has a great opportunity for an experienced bookkeeper with solid background in computerized accounting systems. P.C. and Lotus experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Bookkeeper
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Livonia MI 48150

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BOOKKEEPER
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UND: camera. Notify Birmingham
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UND: cat near Bogey Lakes/Coo-
 Lake Rd., In Commerce Twp.
 for more info. 810-580-6470

ST: Black & white older dog
 in Pine/Franklin area. Thurs. Dec.
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5-sp. Pkg. 172A, electric rear lock group, speed control, light group, cast aluminum engine, electronic auto. O/D brakes w/trac., leather twin

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1994 MERCURY
COUGAR XR7

DEMO
WAS \$20,265
SALE PRICE *
\$14,814

MERCURY
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rs. til 9 P.M.

**Big Bonus
Down!
Payments
March
1995!**



rear defrost, power
locks, AM/FM stereo,
\$25.
29 **
per
mo.

PRICE
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239 per mo.**

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*tax not included. Capitalized
at price determined at lease

Start off '95 with a great deal from Dick Scott Dodge!

Holiday Bonus
 \$0 Down!
 No payments
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 1995!

'95 NEON
 air, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo,
 glass, delay wipers and more.

\$11,399*
 \$174** per mo.

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CARAVAN


Automatic, air, V6, 7 passenger, rear defrost, power steering and brakes, power locks, AM/FM stereo, sunscreen, tilt, cruise. Stock #61025.

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\$229**
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 auto., power FM cassette, tinting, delay much more.

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'95
INTREPID


Dual air bags, V6, air, tinted glass, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette, tilt, delay wipers and more.
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'95 RAM
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Automatic, power windows/locks/mirrors, AM/FM cassette and more. What a beautiful truck!
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 *where applicable to dealer. Lessee responsible for maintenance and insurance. Vehicles may be purchased at price determined at lease
 end + 3%. Mileage for lease term 36k 10¢ per mile over 36k. All advertised vehicles subject to prior sales.

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\$1500⁰⁰
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Limited Time Offer
NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR
 1.8L engine, 5 speed trans., luxury group, power steering & brakes, defroster, air, convenience group, speed control. Stock #2885
 MSRP \$11,310
 Factory Rebate -300
 AF Discount -1348
Your Cost \$9594*
24 MONTH LEASE \$179⁰⁰

NEW 1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE
 3.0L V6, air and lock brakes, speed control, convenience group, 17000 miles, 4 door, defroster, 400 stereo, cassette & disc player, leather seats. Stock #2732
 MSRP \$25,905
 AF Discount -4311
Your Cost \$21,594*
24 MONTH LEASE \$222⁰⁰

NEW 1994 T-BIRD LX
 3.8L automatic over drive trans., air, defroster, keyless entry, power windows, locks & seat. Stock #2738
 MSRP \$17,270
 AF Discount -2374
Your Cost \$14,896*
24 MONTH LEASE \$229⁰⁰

NEW 1994 PROBE GT
 2.5L DOHC V6, automatic trans., air, 263 option package and more. Stock #3168
 MSRP \$20,020
 Factory Rebate -1000
 AF Discount -2890
Your Cost \$16,330*
24 MONTH LEASE \$295⁰⁰

NEW 1994 CROWN VIC LX
 4.6L V8, automatic overdrive trans., air, power windows, locks, seat, keyless entry, cassette, speed control, dual air bags. Stock #2745
 MSRP \$20,820
 Factory Rebate -800
 AF Discount -2323
Your Cost \$17,997*
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 3.0L V6, automatic overdrive transmission, air, 204 value package, cast aluminum wheels, cassette, power windows, locks, seat, defroster, dual air bags, and more. Stock #5342.

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Your Cost \$16,582*

NEW 1994 CONVERSION VAN
 4.9L automatic overdrive trans., air, quad captain chairs, rear seat bed, speed control, power windows, locks, cassette, custom paint, color TV, oak trim, Fiberglass running board. Stock #9508.

MSRP \$25,625
 Factory Rebate -2000
 AF Discount -5631
Your Cost \$17,994*

NEW 1994 RANGER XLT
 2.5L engine, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, chrome step bumper, sliding rear window. Stock #2891.
 MSRP \$16,910
 Factory Rebate -300
 AF Discount -885
Your Cost \$15,725*
24 MONTH LEASE \$199⁰⁰

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 4.6L V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear step bumper, and more. Stock #2885.
 MSRP \$13,384
 AF Discount -2125
Your Cost \$11,259*
24 MONTH LEASE \$229⁰⁰

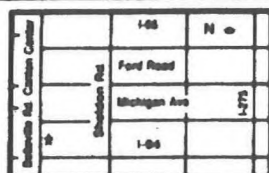
1995 F150 4X4
 4.6L V8 engine, overdrive, air, rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. Stock #7545.
 MSRP \$18,070
 AF Discount -2180
Your Cost \$15,890*
24 MONTH LEASE \$295⁰⁰

NEW 1995 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
 3.8L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, speed control, tilt, power windows, power locks, dual air bags. Stock #2823.
 MSRP \$21,290
 AF Discount -2090
Your Cost \$19,191*
24 MONTH LEASE \$369⁰⁰

NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL WAGON
 3.0L V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, tilt, plus package, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, defroster, power group and more. Stock #9153.
 MSRP \$18,180
 AF Discount -2733
Your Cost \$15,427*
24 MONTH LEASE \$347⁰⁰

1995 CONTOUR GL
 2.0L 4 cylinder engine, power steering & brakes, air, cassette, defroster, bucket seats with console, dual air bags and more. Stock #5291.
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SALE PRICE \$18,896*
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