

These ski fashions  
are not down hill, 1D



Girls hoop  
tourney, 1C

Carve holiday bird  
with a flourish, 1B

# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 36

Monday, November 21, 1988

Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

### Hail to the band

Hats off to the state champion Centennial Educational Park Marching Band. The high school musicians finished fifth in the Bands of America Grand National Championship at the Pontiac Silverdome Nov. 12. The CEP band will perform at the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

The Plymouth-Canton school board passed a resolution honoring the band, applauding and congratulating students and faculty for a "job well done."

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said parents at the competition said it was "one of the most exciting things they'd ever seen." What's more, said Trustee Roland Thomas, more people packed the Silverdome Saturday than attended the Detroit Lions game at the stadium the next day.

### At wick's end

The Canton Beautification Committee wants residents to burn some candles for the holidays.

The committee is once again selling luminaries at the recreation department at township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center. The luminaries are available through Dec. 10.

K mart also will sell the luminaries Saturday, Dec. 3. The cost is \$2.50 for 10 units. The kits include the white paper bags and the candles.

Sand for anchoring the luminaries is available behind township hall.

### Home decorations

And while you are considering luminaries, get your house shaped up with holiday decorations.

The beautification committee also is sponsoring the second annual home decorating contest. Nominees for the honor will be accepted through Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Winners of the contest will be announced the week of Dec. 19. Send your nominees to Eileen Wojcik, Holiday Home Decorating Contest, 44666 Twyckingham, Canton 48187.

### Extra Miler

Max Sommerville, who for 31 years has taught science and math in the school district, took a bow at Monday's school board meeting. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education saluted the retiring Sommerville with its Extra Miler award, commending him for his "good humor, positive attitude and willingness to make extra efforts" to help the more than 2,500 students he's taught.

Sommerville, who coached the Canton High School girls' varsity softball team for 10 years and the Central Middle School girls' softball and volleyball teams, "is self-motivated, has a warm smile and a wry sense of humor," said Trustee Roland Thomas. "We will always be grateful for having known him as a friend of education, children and the people he worked with."

Sommerville said he figured no one would notice him in the meeting room "because I wore a tie. I wasn't going to say anything." At a loss for words after receiving the award, Sommerville said, "It doesn't seem like it's been that long (31 years). Thanks to all of you people who came." A room crowded with friends and associates applauded.

## Canton moves to save heritage

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Encroaching development in west Canton pushes the urgency of saving historical landmarks and featuring them in the Cherry Hill and Ridge Road area.

"As the township develops, it will move westward — the time to protect and save the heritage is now," said David Artley, Canton Historical Committee commissioner.

THE COMMITTEE met Wednesday to drum up support on ways to fend off the obliteration of Canton's history by:

- Developing an architectural park on 22 acres of land east of Ridge Road and north of Cherry Hill, patterned after Dearborn's Greenfield Village and Livonia's Greenmead — featuring local historical landmarks.

The park could serve as a focal point of community fairs, festivals and similar activities, according to a proposal by Kim Scherschligt, Canton's deputy director of community and economic development.

The first building located in the park will be the Bartlett Travis house presently at Canton Center south of Warren.

- Preserving anything with historical significance throughout the township from silos and cemeteries to homes, schools and factories. Canton has five one-room school houses, Artley said.

"There are many communities that don't have any," he said.

- Preserving the Cherry Hill District's historic flavor.

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The Cherry Hill United Methodist Church was initially established in the 1830s. The present building was constructed in 1882

and was a focal point of the Cherry Hill village for decades. A cemetery dating back to the 1830s is adjacent to the building.

JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

## Man determined to survive 'Smokeout'

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

Mike Carey quit Thursday — smoking, that is.

Carey, a district manager of Miesel-Sysco, in Canton Township, was the only employee in his company who took part in the American Cancer Society's Smokeout.

The Smokeout, a 24-hour smoking moratorium, is observed annually on the third Thursday of November. This is the 12th year.

As of late Thursday, Carey was still hanging in there.

"I've spent hundreds of dollars in clinics trying to stop," said Carey.

He tried to stay busy on his feet all day because he knows that once he sits down, he gets the urge to smoke. Coffee is a no-no, too, because it is a trigger.

On Thursday, Carey rode alone in his truck, by design, in order to stay away from fellow smokers. He carried no cigarettes.

Miesel-Sysco is a food service company specializing in restaurant supply.

"MY FAMILY is very supportive," he said. Carey's wife, Janet is a reformed smoker. His children, Scott, 7 and Megan, 6, frequently scold their father when they catch him smoking.

Carey, 38, started smoking at 16, partly because of peer pressure and partly because of the example set by his parents who both smoked. He ad-

mits snitching his parents cigarettes at an early age. At 18, they told him he was old enough to smoke.

"Now, I wish I hadn't," he said.

In Plymouth, some K mart employees also took part in the Smokeout.

As a matter of information, within 12 hours after the last cigarette, the body begins to heal itself, said Joanne Thompson, supervisor of the Cancer Information Service of the Michigan Cancer Foundation/Wayne

State University.

The level of carbon monoxide and nicotine in the human system declines rapidly and heart and lungs begin to repair the damage caused by cigarette smoke.

Within two days, senses of smell and taste improve. Smoker's hack becomes less frequent and the digestive system returns to normal.

A free booklet, "Clearing the Air," is available by calling 1-800-4-CAN-CER.



Kelly Kubeck

## Students talk turkey about holiday

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The chefs of tomorrow — today's elementary school students — are sharing their favorite Thanksgiving Day recipes with you. Get your scissors ready.

Sarah Elizabeth Wilson, a preschooler at Gallimore Elementary in Canton, said that if she were in charge Thanksgiving Day, she'd buy a four-pound turkey. "I would cook it for four hours at four degrees," said Sarah, 4.

Jamie Brzezinski, a fifth-grader at Gallimore, would start with "a Butter Ball turkey, about 12 pounds.

"First I'd take out the stuff and the heart and all that. The head's already off. I'd stuff it with stuffing —

water and gravy — and put it in a baggie with a tie on it. Then I'd stick it in the oven. I would stick a thermometer in the back of it and put a buzzer in there. It'd go off in four hours."

TODD ALLEN, in fifth grade at Gallimore, would go all out if he were cooking for his family of five.

"I'd buy a turkey, about 21 pounds, about 50 cans of cranberry sauce, I love that, gravy, lobster, some carrots and broccoli. I would put the vegetables on the stove in a pan and put water in it. I'd cook it till it boils, at 100 degrees.

"I would put the turkey in the oven for one hour at about 500 degrees. I'd boil the lobster at about 500 degrees, too."

Matt Davidson, in fifth grade at Gallimore, would serve "turkey and pop. I'd take all the stuff out of the turkey, the heart and gizzard and stuff. Then I'd stuff it with bread and water and all that. I'd put it in the oven and cook it for about two hours."

ALLISON KRANZ' favorite Thanksgiving dish is mashed potatoes.

"I'd cook five potatoes on the stove, for about 10 minutes probably, at 50 degrees. Then I'd mash 'em," said the Gallimore first-grader.

Matt Kennedy, a Gallimore second-grader, would dispense with a bird of any kind.

"I'd cook sausage. I usually put a

little bit of salt on it and eat it," he said.

Kelly Kubeck, a third-grader at Bird Elementary, said "I like to eat turkey. I'd buy a turkey, 10 pounds, and put it in the oven for about a half hour at 500 degrees.

"If there was company, I'd serve wine," added Kelly.

MIKE McTAGGART said turkey is for the birds. "I would serve pizza, with just cheese on it." How would the Bird third-grader serve it? "Cold."

Allison Green, also a third-grader at Bird, wouldn't bother with turkey, either. "I'd make popcorn. First you get the kernels. You put them in a

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## Road construction under way to make driving pleasurable

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It looks like driving in Canton will be more pleasurable.

And everyone's getting into the act, including the township, county and state.

Traffic on Ford Road near I-275 will be less hectic once the state completes a project to add one lane on the south side of Ford between the northbound and southbound I-275 entrance freeing up a lane for eastbound Ford drivers.

CONSTRUCTION COULD start "anytime," said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

An asphalt overlay on Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and

Lilley is another project the state has in the works.

Kotz between Michigan and Palmer and Sheldon between Michigan and Palmer will be paved and realigned by Wayne County, which has completed designs and is preparing to go for bids.

Canton will share in the costs, and construction likely will begin in spring.

The most noticeable changes on township roads will be the result of a study on 31 township intersections. A consultant, Barton Aschman, is expected to submit rough draft findings in two weeks, Casari said.

Most of the intersections at Canton Center and those east of the road; however, Beck and Warren and Joy and Warren — west of Canton

Center — also will be reviewed in the study, Casari said.

Barton Aschman is charging \$15,000 to study accident and traffic counts; identify problems; prioritize needs and estimate correction costs. Canton has budgeted for road improvements recommended in the study.

IF YOU'VE wondered why the road is blocked on Canton Center between Proctor and Geddes, the answer is culvert work and you can expect further delays for at least three to four weeks.

The county also is completing the paving project on Warren between

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### PLYMOUTH-CANTON GIFT GUIDE IN TODAY'S ISSUE



# CSX gets record fines for 62 crossing delays

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

CSX Transportation Inc. was fined \$18,900 in 35th District Court Wednesday — an all-time high for local railroad violations. Sixty-two delays, each of them

five minutes or longer, occurred over about six weeks at crossings in Plymouth, Canton Township and Plymouth Township. "This is the highest I can remember, and I've been handling them (railroad cases) almost exclusively for the last 10 years," said District

Judge James Garber. Garber estimated that the highest previous total for the same time period was \$8,000 or \$9,000. The rail system is fined \$100 for delays caused by mechanical failures. Garber dismissed about a half dozen violations that resulted from

breakdowns. Ripley Watson, spokesman for CSX Transportation of Jacksonville, Fla., said there are good reasons for the back-ups. "As you probably know, we serve quite a few customers. In eastern Michigan especially, our customers are mostly auto-related. Those industries are the lifeblood of that part of the state," said Watson.

"They depend on us for reliable train service. We view our role as supporting them. So we're in a position where we have to do certain things to serve them properly. It may mean we're going to be blocking crossings for longer than five minutes at times." Plymouth is centered in one of the busiest hubs in the system, Watson said.

## Group works to save local heritage

Continued from Page 1

The committee wants residents to know "where we are at and where we're going," Artley said. "This can't be a one or two person effort."

CHERRY HILL Village is one of the original Canton settlements dating back to the 1820s consisting of a church, one-room schoolhouse, inn, foundry, gristmill, blacksmith shop and homes. In the 1940s, Henry Ford established one of his famed Village Industries and renovated the cream-

**"The bridge from yesterday to tomorrow is the kids. If they can walk in the shoes of their grandfathers . . . it helps them deal with the problems of tomorrow. And that's the value of history."**

— David Artley  
Canton Historical Committee commissioner

they can walk in the shoes of their grandfathers . . . it helps them deal with the problems of tomorrow. And that's the value of history."

Financing is a key factor for Cherry Hill Village plans, Scherschligt said. And seeking grants and foundation money is a top commission priority. Canton has already received a Michigan Equity Grant to renovate the Cherry Hill School for use as a community center. Community block grant money has been earmarked to complete the rehabilitation.

Anyone willing to take part in the historic preservation effort should call Scherschligt, 397-1000.

## Canton roads shaping up

Continued from Page 1

Canton Center and Beck and has recently received bids to realign Lilley Road in Canton and Lilley Road in Plymouth at the Joy intersection. Construction is expected to begin on that project this winter.

"It will be a much better operating intersection when it's completed, because all the lanes will line up," Casari said. "It will eliminate a lot of the delays." Reconstruction of Michigan Avenue between I-275 east to the City of Wayne is almost complete, he said.

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**Kristy Maas feels an 8-pound turkey would be the right size for her family of six.**

**Allison Green would rather have popcorn.**

**Monica Halit's Thanksgiving dinner would be "in the oven for about one hour at 100 degrees."**

**Allison Kranz prefers mashed potatoes.**

**For Matt Kennedy wouldn't even cook a turkey.**

**Mindy Croft said her parents buy a one-pound turkey.**

**Matt Capaldi would stick his three-pound turkey in the oven for four hours.**

# Students talk turkey about holiday

Continued from Page 1

pan on the stove at medium degrees for about five minutes. Then you melt butter."

Kelly Graham, a second-grader at Bird, would prepare a six-pound turkey for the five people in her family. "I would put it in the oven for a half hour. I'd cook it at 300 degrees," Kelly would also serve "mashed potatoes and a little bowl of chips."

PAUL MUSCOTT, in fourth grade at Gallimore, would buy a turkey, "about eight pounds" for his six-member family. "I'd cook it in the oven for two or four hours at 250 degrees. I'd put corn in a pan and cook it on medium high for 15 minutes."

He also would "buy a crust, pumpkin and eggs. You mash up the pumpkin and eggs and put it in the crust. You put it in the oven for one hour and cook it at 300 degrees," said Paul.

Here's how Arjun Murthy, a fifth-grader at Gallimore, would prepare Thanksgiving dinner for his family of six.

"I'd buy a 13-pound turkey. I'd put it in the microwave oven at about 500 degrees. I'd leave it in there for about an hour and a half. Then maybe I'd make a couple mashed potatoes and boiled potatoes and a couple beans," said Arjun.

at Gallimore, said, "I'd buy a 12-pound turkey. And I would get mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce. And I'd put the turkey in the oven and cook it at 800 degrees for about six hours. And then I'd put in the mashed potatoes and cook them for about an hour. I would take the cranberry sauce out of the can and put it into a container and then just serve it."

Joe Wachowski, a Gallimore third-grader, said he'd buy "a real big turkey, because I like to eat it. I'd buy a lot of cranberry sauce and cole slaw and mashed potatoes and I like to drink raspberry juice."

about an hour or 40 minutes. I'd put white sprinkles on it." As for the potatoes, "I'd take the skins off, and cook 'em however my mom cooks 'em."

IF SHE WERE wearing the apron Thanksgiving Day, Mindy Croft would serve potatoes and turkey. The Gallimore third-grader said, "My mom and dad usually get a one-pound turkey. I'd wash it first. Then I'd cook it on the stove at 475 for four hours."

about four degrees," she said. MARISSA BRADLEY, in first grade at Gallimore, would fix a one-pound turkey for her family of three. "I would bake it for one hour at 100 degrees," said Marissa.

Bird first-grader Vanessa Rennels took time out from recess to share her favorite menu of "rice, mashed potatoes and turkey. I'd buy a turkey (10 pounds) and put it in the oven, for maybe about 12 minutes," she said. Kristy Maas, a Bird first-grader, would serve an eight-pound turkey to her family of six. "I would make mashed potatoes, corn and rice and turkey. I would put the turkey in the oven for six minutes at 10 degrees. I think."

MONICA HALIT, a Bird second-grader, would cook turkey, "plain, in the oven for about one hour at 100 degrees." Monica would also serve rice and mashed potatoes.

Kristen Repasky would bake her eight-pound bird in the oven for 10 minutes "at three degrees." The Bird first-grader would make mashed potatoes. THERE ARE five people in Meghan Dalton's family. If the Bird first-grader were cooking for them, she'd "make just a turkey, nine pounds. I'd put it in the oven for three hours. At what temperature? "Two degrees," she said. Bon appetit!

## excursions

- **ACAPULCO**  
Suncoast Singles is sponsoring a trip from Nov. 26-Dec. 3 to Acapulco. Accommodations will be at Fiesta American Condosa Hotel. The price is from \$439 per person and includes round trip air, hotel and transfers with double occupancy. Call 455-5810.
- **MURDER MYSTERY TRIP**  
The city of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department and Canton

Township Senior Citizens in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours will be sponsoring a two day one night Murder Mystery trip on Sunday-Monday Jan. 15, 16. The murder mystery package is \$99 per person (based on double occupancy) and includes the following: round trip motorcoach transportation via deluxe highway motorcoach, one night deluxe accommodations at the Novi Hilton, cocktail party with dixieland

band entertainment, one dinner, one breakfast, and a cast of professional actors and actresses will be performing an intriguing and exciting murder mystery which you will help solve. The entire \$99 is due when you sign up for the trip. There is a \$20 cancellation fee levied on cancellations made within two weeks of departure. No refunds will be given within 48 hours of departure. Any interested adult may get information

about the trip by contacting the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 or Canton Senior Citizens Department at 397-1000, ext. 278.

- **TEXAS**  
The tour date is Feb 1 and the cost is \$729 (based on double occupancy) includes the following: round trip airfare, round trip transfers, motorcoach transportation in Texas, 3 days/3 nights accommodations in San Antonio, 4 days/4 nights accom-

modations on South Padre Island, dinners and 1 lunch, and a variety of sightseeing tours. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

- **MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE**  
The tour date is March 19, and the cost is \$1,350 (based on double occupancy) includes the following: round trip airfare, round trip transfers, three nights accommodations in San Diego, three dinners and one lunch

and three breakfasts in San Diego, city and shopping tours in San Diego, and a harbor cruise. Also a seven-day cruise along the Mexican Riviera, three ports of call, seven nights stateroom accommodations, eight meals and snacks daily, three cocktail parties, access to all shipboard activities, full gambling casino, and dozens of on ship activities. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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

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## SANTA'S COMING

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After his spectacular arrival, he and his elves will be in our Children's department for two days... November 25 and 26, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for visits. And don't forget to write Santa a letter and drop it in our mailbox...open 'til December 10.

**Jacobson's**

## Ice sculpture applications available for January show

Applications are being accepted from professional chefs and ice carvers for the nation's largest ice sculpture competition — the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The seventh annual ice carving event will be Jan. 5-15 in downtown Plymouth.

This year a new three-man, five-block regional competition has been added under the auspices of the National Ice Carving Association. Winner of this event will go to the Nationals in Chicago at the National Restaurant Show.

There are two divisions for the event. The student division competi-

tion begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, with the professional division to be held at the same time Saturday, Jan. 14. Winners will receive airline trips via British Airways and television and video electronic equipment from Highland Appliance.

Some 500,000 visitors will attend the event, with the majority coming from Michigan. Others will travel to Plymouth from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ontario.

More than 400 tons of ice will be made available by Midwest Ice Company, the major sponsor of this year's event, for the more than 375

individual sculptures and 15 major statues. As many as 100 chefs from the top restaurants and hotels in North America are expected to enter the competition. In past years, contestants included chefs from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Ford World Headquarters, Hyatt Regency, Machus Red Fox, Westin Chicago, Sheraton Oaks, Win Schuler's and the Alberta Institute of Technology.

Ice sculptors can obtain an application by calling Paul Sinecock, assistant to the city manager, 453-1234, or writing 201 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

## achievers

**CANTON AND** Plymouth residents recently were admitted into the Eastern Michigan University's honors program.

Angela Beasley, Christy Nolan, Karen McClain and Leslie Papa, all of Canton, were among those students. Plymouth residents also admitted to the honors program are Thomas Johnson, Jeffrey Kulczycki and James Lee.

Eastern's honors program provides a challenging alternative curriculum for students with superior academic abilities. To qualify for admittance to the program, each student is evaluated on grade point average, standardized test scores, personal essays and letters of recommendation from teachers and counselors.

**DR. THOMAS J. GEROU** of Canton said he made a sizeable cash contribution for the purpose of disseminating health information. He is among more than 10,000 doctors of

chiropractic whose objective is to motivate people to seek out and put themselves under the preventive care of a family health adviser.

Gerou said some of the funds raised in the public service campaign are being used to publish and insert a health information advertising supplement in the November issue of Reader's Digest. Additional copies are being distributed through doctors' offices.

**JOAN PENCE**, a Plymouth Salem High School teacher recently was among 38 people honored as outstanding teachers by Mercy College of Detroit. Honorees were selected by new students enrolling at Mercy who were asked to recommend teachers who had played a special role in helping them with career and college choices.

Pence was selected by Rebecca Peioquin, a Plymouth Salem

graduate, who is now a freshman at Mercy majoring in nursing. In nominating Pence, Peioquin said, "She became involved with her students . . . getting to know their needs, and also getting to know them not only as students but as friends."

This is the second year Mercy College has honored outstanding high school teachers.

**ANN KOTCHER**, 18, is a 1987 honors graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and a recent member of Pi Delta Phi, which is mainly concerned with bringing French out of the classrooms and into the lives of interested students through various activities. Kotcher is a first semester junior at Hillsdale College. Her majors are international business (business and French) and Spanish. Kotcher is on the dean's list and is carrying a 3.905/4.0 grade point average.

She is also a black belt candidate in taekwon do karate.

## Tell us about your event

- Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.
- Arm yourself with a paper and pen as typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.
- Who's sponsoring it?
  - Who are the participants?
  - When is it taking place?
  - Where is it occurring?
  - At what time is the event scheduled?
  - Why is this event taking place?
  - Where can people buy tickets?
  - How much is admission?
  - Who can the public call for further information?
- Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.
- If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.



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Let the holiday celebrations begin! Spode Christmas Tree dinnerware and matching giftware fill your home with the warmth and cheer of the season, now and for years to come. Set of 4 mugs, \$48; salad plate, \$10; three-piece buffet set including a plate, cup and saucer, \$28.

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**community calendar**

**• MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a men's basketball league this winter. New teams may start signing up on Thursday, Nov. 17. Registration will end Wednesday, Nov. 30. There will be a 16-team limit on the league. The entry fee is \$950 for a 14-game schedule. For further information call the department at 455-6620.

**• FITNESS AFTER FIFTY**  
Mondays, Nov. 14 to Dec. 19 — The second session of Fitness after Fifty starts; it's a low-impact aerobic class especially designed for folks age 50 and over. Gentle workouts include walking and stretching to music. A good workout for those with arthritis. No jumping around. The class will be held from 10-11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (at Sheldon). The cost is \$6 for six weeks. For further information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**• SKI CLUB REGISTRATION**  
Thursday, Nov. 17 — Students who live in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, including those that attend private schools can sign up for the club 4-9 p.m., at

Canton High School cafeteria. The club is open to students in sixth through 12th grades. The ski club schedules 20 trips during the winter to Mount Brighton. The first trip is scheduled Friday, Dec. 2, weather permitting. Adults are needed to help out. For more information, call 451-6660.

**• CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS**  
The Henry Ford Medical Center — Canton, 42880 Ford Road, west of Lilley, will be offering cholesterol screenings 4-8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. The cost of the test is \$5. The test takes only a couple of minutes, and results will be available the same day. Those interested in having their cholesterol checked should call 981-3200 to make an appointment.

**• CHILDREN'S THANKSGIVING PARTY**  
Saturday, Nov. 19 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual party for Thanksgiving, from 10-11 a.m. Open to all Canton children ages 3-12. Included in the party are movies, prizes, games and refreshments. You must call in advance to reserve your spot, 397-5110.

**• HOLIDAY AEROBICS**  
Mondays, Nov. 21 to Dec. 24 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a holiday session of aerobics classes. To register, call 459-9485.

**• WEST MIDDLE**  
West Middle School Parent Council will meet 9-11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at West Middle School cafeteria. Parents are encouraged to attend.

**• THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON**  
Wednesday, Nov. 23 — The Canton Senior Citizens will hold their annual Nutrition Program Thanksgiving Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Reservations must be made by Friday, Nov. 18, by calling 397-1000, ext. 279. For folks 60 and over there is a \$1 suggested donation.

**• ARTS & CRAFT SHOW**  
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding their annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Shows this year on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25, 26, & 27 and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Dec. 2, 3 and 4. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Both shows will feature over 75 different crafters with a variety of items. Admission and parking are free. For further information, contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

**• MENS RACQUETBALL LEAGUE**  
Wednesday, Nov. 30 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter racquetball league from 7:30-8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. The league is divided up into divisions based upon players' abilities. A league organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The cost is \$82 per person for 13 weeks (includes all league court times and awards). Space is limited, so sign up soon. Call 397-5110 for further information.

**• OPEN SKATING**  
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following open skating hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center: 1-2:20 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Monday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m. and 3:50-5:50 p.m. Tuesday; 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1-3:20 p.m. Wednesday; 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m. and 4-5:20 p.m. Thursday; 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Friday; noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Fees: adults \$1.15, children \$1. Skate rental is 75 cents. For information, call 455-6620.

**• PLUS PRESCHOOL**  
PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1988-89 school year. This free program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the attendance areas of Erickson, Farrand, Field, Hoban and Gallimore Schools. Children must be 4 or before Dec. 1, 1988. PLUS is operated by the Plymouth/Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government. Classes for parents and children will be held at Central Middle School, 650 Church St., Plymouth. For registration and more information, call 451-6656.

**• ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY**  
Wednesday evenings — An Adult

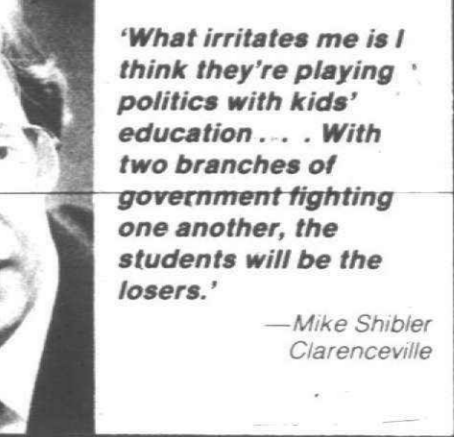
Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

**• LITTLE TOTS**  
Little Tots of Plymouth Day Nursery has opened a new center in the Church of Latter-day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, one-half mile west of Beck and one block south of N. Territorial Road. The business is licensed by the Department of Social Services for day care and nursery school programming. Little Tots is for ages one year to kindergarten. For information, call 459-9499.

**• TINY TOTS**  
Tiny Tots Nursery School has a few openings for 3- or 4-year-olds. Two- or three-day-a-week classes are offered. Classes are held at the Plymouth Salvation Army. For information, call 453-5464.

**• GIFTED AND TALENTED**  
Steppingstone Center is an independent coed elementary school, which exclusively serves the needs of gifted students. It is accepting applications for fall 1988. For more information, call the admissions office at 459-7240.

**• PROJECT COLLEGE BOUND**  
Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18- to 21-year-olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College for either the fall or winter semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment at Schoolcraft College. Call Growth Works Inc. and ask for Jim Grimmer for more information at 455-4090.



—Mike Shabler, Clarenceville

**School officials criticize Blanchard tax plan**

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard took the stage Wednesday when he announced a proposal to reform school financing through a sales tax increase and property tax decrease, but reviews were mostly negative from area school administrators and legislators.

The plan was announced at state House and Senate hearings were about to unveil their own school finance plan.

The governor's plan would cut homeowners' property taxes by at least 25 percent and put a 28 mill cap on them and would cut business property taxes by 10 percent. It would also require a state constitutional amendment to raise the sales tax from 4 to 5 percent.

**'What irritates me is I think they're playing politics with kids' education... With two branches of government fighting one another, the students will be the losers.'**

and some of them busted their butts over this."

"What irritates me is I think they're playing politics with kids' education," said Mike Shabler, superintendent of Clarenceville schools. "It's incredible and it's unfortunate. I'm concerned now that nothing will end up on the ballot. You have the governor on one side and the legislators on the other, and I'm afraid there might be a stalemate."

"With two branches of government fighting one another, the students will be the losers," Shabler said.

Said Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, "I think every legislator understands one thing — the governor is running for re-election, and you are on your own."

The sad part, whether it's a good program or not, is why did the governor feel the need to surprise us. Even the Democrats are surprised,

press conference that negotiators were growing further apart.

But state Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who chaired the conference committee, denied that Wednesday and said he was angry and felt "betrayed."

THURSDAY, STATE Rep. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, the House chairman on the conference committee, agreed with DeGrow that a bipartisan agreement would have been reached within a week.

"We fully expected to reach an agreement and sign a proposal next week... I'm frustrated. It was a shock," said Jondahl. "I still don't have details on how the school finance part of it is supposed to work. The governor said there would be \$1.5 billion in new money over 5 years... but after talking with (state treasurer Robert) Bowman and the governor today, it still wasn't laid out how it's going to work."

Jondahl said he had doubts about the across-the-board property-tax decrease, saying those in affluent communities would benefit much more than those in big cities. "It raises an equity question," he said.

Jondahl said he wasn't sure what the conference committee would do now, but that its proposal to raise the sales tax to 6 percent was dead. "With a 1-percent proposal over there, the Republican caucus says there's no way they can vote for 2 cents, now."

JAMES CARLI, superintendent of Livonia schools, said: "It's a surprise. His timing raises questions

**New Blanchard school financing proposal**

School District	Current millage	Proposed millage	% decrease
Clarenceville	37.90	28	-26.1%
Garden City	39.37	28	-28.9%
Livonia	35.20	26.40	-25%
Plymouth-Canton	36.02	27.01	-25%
Redford Union	36.90	27.67	-25%
South Redford	33.15	24.86	-25%
Wayne-Westland	43.40	28	-35.5%

Here's how the property tax cut plan proposed by Gov. James Blanchard on Wednesday would affect local homeowners.

in my mind... I'm suspicious it's going to eliminate any possibilities reform may have had. Livonia isn't a district that would benefit from it (finance reform), but we realize there's a need for it."

Said Dr. Kenneth Erickson, superintendent of Redford Union schools, "We thought the other program was a very workable program. While it didn't bring total equity — nothing does — it did bring meaningful reform. But if the 2-cent increase wasn't sellable and this is, then I'm in favor of it."

"The worst scenario is that it (Blanchard's proposal) will pass and everyone will say we solved the problem, but it won't change anything. There won't be any money there."

Dennis O'Neill, superintendent of Wayne-Westland schools, said "disappointed would be the calmest way to say it."

"It looks like too little too late. I don't understand the timing. And he says that while there won't be any extra money the first year, there will be later because the economy will grow. But who knows what the economy is going to do?"

**obituaries**

**ERIC PHILLIP LIEBLER**  
He is survived by parents, Jerome and Sharron Liebler of Beaverton; sister, Rebecca; grandparents, Edgar and Isabel Liebler of Southfield and Paul and Eleanor Ranta of Puntagorda, Fla.; and aunt, Sandra Murry of Canton.

Funeral services for Eric Phillip Liebler, 18, of Beaverton, Ore., formerly of Hartland, Mich., were held recently at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Gregory Gentry of Canton Calvary Assembly of God officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Liebler was a student attending Hartland schools until 1984. He died Sept. 10.

**• AEROBICS EXERCISE CLASSES**  
Tuesday and Thursdays, Nov. 29-Dec. 22 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its fall extension of aerobics exercise classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m., 10:30-11:30 a.m. (low impact), for four weeks. The fee is \$16 for two days a week. The class will be held at the Canton Township Administration Building Lower Level. Register in person at the Recreation Department. Baby-sitting services are available for a small charge. Call 397-5110 for further details.

**• ADULT STUTTERING THERAPY**  
Wednesday evenings — An Adult

Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet on Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagano at 459-7030. The Oakwood Canton Health Center is at 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

**Magic Johnson is grand marshal of holiday parade**

People in western Wayne County and throughout southeastern Michigan will be united in two endeavors Thanksgiving Day — watching the parade and eating turkey.

Hundreds of thousands will be there in person for the parade and millions will be watching TV. Channel 7 will begin its three-hour coverage at 9 a.m.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the former Michigan State All-America and current member of the Los Angeles Lakers, world champions of the National Basketball Association, will be the grand marshal.

There will be 39 floats, 12 high-flying, giant balloons and 16 marching bands, in addition to clowns, specialty performers, the Budweiser Clydesdale horses and, on TV only, an appearance by Lily Tomlin.

The TV coverage will begin in time to show the end of the 10K road

race, one of the largest in the state. Those wishing to run the 10K, or the one-mile run that precedes it, can do so by registering Thursday for \$11 at Hall C of Cobo Hall 6:45-7:45 a.m.

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The happiest season of the year can also be the loneliest unless there's someone to share it with. Your gift enables The Salvation Army to visit institution-bound men, women, and children across the country. To spread the holiday spirit to those who need it most. And give them a Christmas that they'll always remember.

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**FOR GUYS**

**FALLS CREEK® TURTLENECKS**  
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Our entire stock of wovens, denims, oxfords & more. Many styles, colors. Sizes S-XL. **25% OFF REG. PRICE**

**LEVI'S® 501®, 505® & FASHION JEANS**  
Choose traditional straight legs or a special group of fashion styles. All 100% cotton denim. **25% OFF REG. PRICE**

**LEVI'S® SOCKS**  
Quality socks for casual, dress & athletic wear. Choose from our entire stock. **30% OFF REG. PRICE**

**FOR GALS**

**16TH STREET® SWEATERS**  
Choose from our entire selection in sizes S,M,L. Regularly priced 26.99-99.99. **25% OFF REG. PRICE**

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Our entire stock! Includes both relaxed styles & slim fits. Sizes 3-13 & 6-16. **25% OFF REG. PRICE**

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Solids and plaids in this season's greatest colors. 100% acrylic. Reg. 4.99. **2.49**  
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**LEVI'S® 505® JEANS**  
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**HUDSON'S**

# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Neal Haldane editor/459-2760

Monday, November 21, 1988

## Pay prudence

### New board must establish tone

**T**RUSTEES HAVE a perfect chance at the board's first meeting to use the prudence so many promised during the campaign.

It has to do with setting a tone and precedent for the newly elected board and specifically on how they will act in overseeing the township's coffers.

Supervisor-elect Tom Yack is asking the board to approve a pay increase as suggested by the Canton Merit Commission.

Specifically it will raise the supervisor's full-time pay from \$36,000 to \$43,200 annually, a 20 percent increase.

That's quite an increase, but it's acceptable considering the salary hasn't changed since 1984.

For a community of Canton's size and growth potential, paying its leading elected official \$43,200 is reasonable.

**B**UT SPECIAL circumstances call for special measures. Yack is a Wayne-Westland teacher and will be unable to work normal workday hours until late January.

That calls for some sort of compromise regarding pay. We support a pay increase and believe Yack will earn his salary once he's able to devote regular workday hours to the post.

But until that happens in late January, the salary should remain part time.

Yack comes to the job with an impeccable reputation as a hard and dedicated worker. He has already demonstrated his commitment by meeting with department heads, township employees, developers and others to make the transition smooth and easy.

He wasn't paid for those hours but did the work anyway.

Now that he's going to be on the payroll the township needs to be more definitive.

**Y**ACK, WHOSE term begins today, has promised to work in the evenings, weekends and

### from our readers

## Indians have felt prejudice

To the editor:

I found Steve Barnaby's Oct. 20 column correct, strong and direct. However, anyone with any sense could see the connection between the issue and the editorial cartoon above it. It was also obvious it was a comparison.

Since 1492, the first meeting between Indians and Europeans, there has been little taught or understood.

There are so many people speaking on this issue who are ignorant to many facts. Who are they to assume the Indian community would not feel insulted?

There are no teams called the blackskins, palefaces, yellowskins, Jews or Christians. These people would never have tolerated such an injustice.

We are all human beings, although native Americans were not recognized as such until 1963, 500 years late.

The Indians defended their country, their families, their way of life. The whites raped them of it all.

People stereotype them as blood-thirsty killers, yet the French taught them the fine art of scalping.

You all fought side by side through World War I and II, Korea, Vietnam, taught to fight by a predominantly white government defending the same country for the same reasons, the same way.

Literature, music, art, dance, drama, motion pictures and television programs have all reflected the influence of Native Americans although interpretations of Indian culture and history have often been far from accurate.

I am of Indian descent. I am often asked, "Are your family members drunks? Do you speak Indian? Is your dad red?" There is neither a single Indian language nor a single Indian people. The term redskin is as much an exaggeration as paleface or black skin color ranges in all races.

It is untrue that Indians cannot grow mustaches or beards. And I do not know of any drunken family member, only hard-working taxpayers no different from any other group of people.

I suggest before speaking out, someone learn more about American Native heritage. Several books are available in bookstores and libraries.

Now Yack, the board and residents just have to make the best of this situation.

We have no problem at all. If she has problems at work she talks about it to me and I talk to her like she is my best friend. She doesn't force me to study, she asks me to go out and play. I think that's why I feel like studying more than any other of my friends. It's so easy to talk to my mother." said Jennifer who is 11th grader in Canton High School. She was really proud of her mother.

She also said, "Sometimes my friends come over and talk to me but they're not my mother. It's because their parents wouldn't listen or never try to understand. Their parents think they have enough problems with their own work and they are too tired to talk."

How would you feel if your children go to their friend's mother to talk about problems they have? Why couldn't children go to their own parents to talk? Parents should show their children that they love them and they are willing to help.

Parents should talk to their children as many times as they could. Study children very closely and find what they are up to and what they are thinking about and then talk to them personally.

Parents should create a mood in a house so that children could come to them whenever they want to talk. Do not make the mood too serious, but casual.

Talking to children could make a very big difference. They could do well in school work and they learn how to communicate with other people, because they will learn how to express their feelings and their thoughts.

Sometimes you hear some teenagers go against their parents' will. Why do you think these things happen? It's because misunderstanding exists between parents and children. We only could solve it by talking to each other.

Talking to each other sounds easy but it's really tough to do. Parents have to have patience with children. Start talking to children today, don't wait till tomorrow. It might be too late.

Every child wants to talk to his parents. Talking to parents gives very strong support to children when they need help.

If parents love their children and wish children a better future let's talk to each other.

I live with my mother, just two of us. I have wonderful time with her.

Sylvia Chong Hui Yoon, Canton

**W**e support a pay hike and believe Yack will earn his salary once he's able to devote regular workday hours to the post. But until that happens in late January, the salary should remain part time.

other spare time. We believe he will, too.

But that still leaves him out of town during normal business hours when most people will be around.

We'd like to see the salary raised and become effective in late January, when Yack takes over full time. In the future, Yack's day-time availability depends on the Wayne-Westland school board's approval of his leave request. The Canton board should deal with his pay accordingly.

If things had worked out as they could have in the primary Yack wouldn't be in this awkward position. But some things just aren't fair. And the outcome of the primary election is a perfect example.

Yack ran for Canton supervisor and campaigned for a ballot issue supporting a full-time superintendent. If the superintendent issue passed, the supervisor post would have been cut to part time.

Well, as things happen in the realm of politics, Yack got in and the superintendent issue died.

That was unfortunate for Yack, but he knew what the possible outcomes of the election could have been.

Now Yack, the board and residents just have to make the best of this situation.

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## Start talking right now

To the editor:

Children and teenagers run away from home thinking that their parents hate them. They smoke and take drugs, and end up joining a gang, etc. to avoid problems they have. They need to talk to someone who could help them with love.

"I take drugs because it helps me when I feel lonely and need someone to be near by me but there's no one. My parents don't even care about how I feel and how much I want to talk to them. The only thing they care about is my average grade points. What about me? I love my parents but it seems like that they don't even love me at all."

It was one of my friend's story who had a lack of communication between her and her parents and who used drugs to release her feelings. I myself want to talk to my parents about problems I have or what I am thinking about, but sometimes they are too tired or they have their own problems.

When they are too tired they sort of yell at me. Then all of a sudden I don't feel like talking to them at all. Most teenagers have had the same experience with their parents. Lack of communication between children and parents is a serious problem since it occurs to most families in United States.

Here's another story about a teen who communicates with her mother by talking to each other.

"I live with my mother, just two of us. I have wonderful time with her.

Sylvia Chong Hui Yoon, Canton

# Gas tax hike gets little support from local reps

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

Lewis Dodak, Michigan's new Speaker of the House, D-Montrose, thinks the state's sales tax should be increased from 15 to 17 cents a gallon to build and repair state roads and bridges.

At least some local legislators beg to differ. They think the tax is high enough as it is, and that the increase in user fees last year was meant as a substitute for high gas taxes.

"I would think that that would be probably an appropriate approach if in fact we want to keep our road system an adequate system," Dodak said on a recent TV program.

"If you look at Michigan roads and you drive on Michigan roads, you know that it's something that's very important to us economically, and I don't know how we can get around not looking at that in the long run.

But Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, doesn't believe that lawmakers will agree.

"We tried to deal with a gas increase over a year ago, and the governor said, 'No. Read my lips.'"

—Gerald Law  
R-Plymouth

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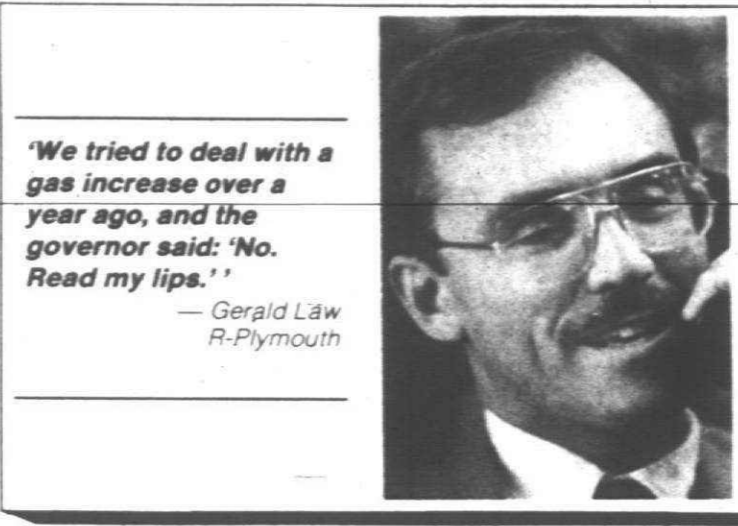
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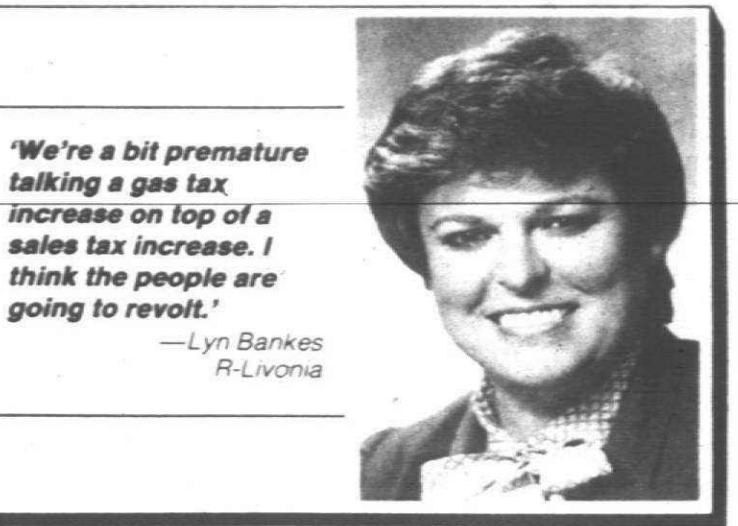
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R-Livonia

going to stick their necks out on it," said Law.

"We're talking a lot about tax increases and we're just a week after the election," said Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. "I supported the idea before drivers' licenses and so on, but now I think we're a little bit premature talking gas-tax increase on top of a sales tax increase. I think the people are going to revolt."

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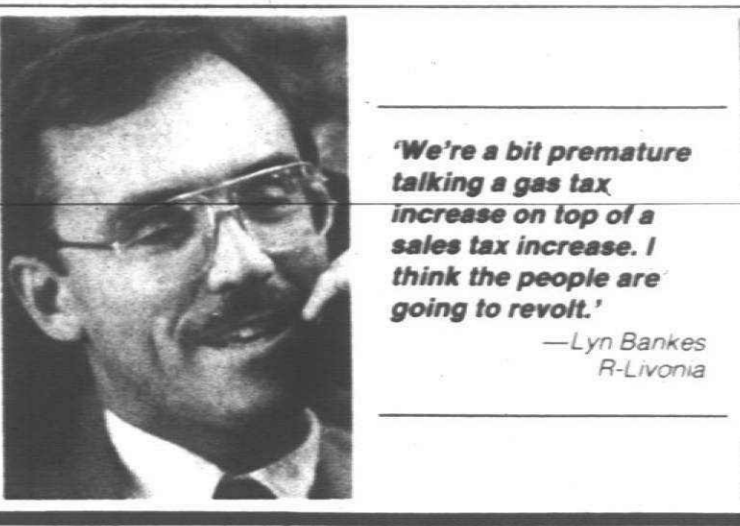
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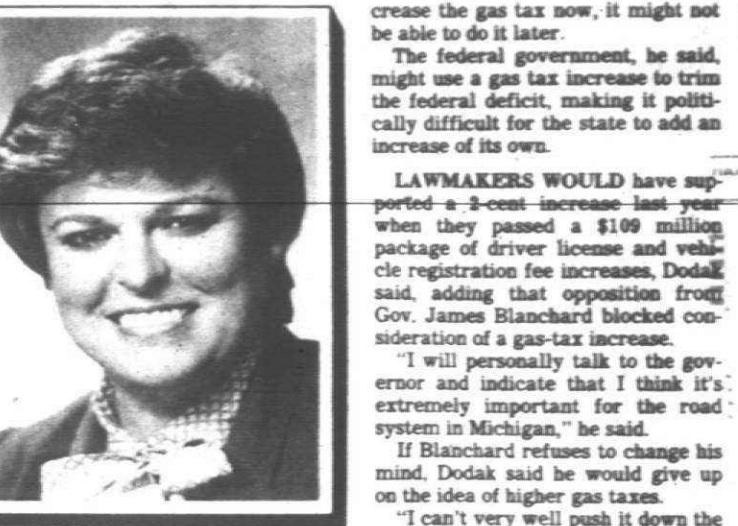


JUSTINE BARNES, D-Westland, said she doesn't oppose an increase in the gasoline tax, but that she didn't take such talk seriously.

"You hear that all the time. That's not a new issue. It's an ongoing thing."

"If western Wayne got a piece of the action, sure, fine. I'd have to seriously look at it and make sure some money is in there for us."

Said John Bennett, D-Redford: "I'm opposed. Last year they raised



"I can't very well push it down the governor's throat. He's the governor of this state and if he decides he doesn't want it, that's the reason we didn't deal with it in this last session."

Martin said his group continues to support a gas tax increase, as well as other steps, to funnel more money into road projects.

Michigan's gas tax was last increased in 1984.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Dinner to honor former judge

The late Wade McCree, a former Wayne County circuit judge who went on to become U.S. solicitor general, will be honored at a fund-raising dinner Nov. 29 at the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit.

Tickets to the dinner are \$100 and are tax deductible. Call 342-2020 for information.

McCree's daughter, Kathleen McCree Lewis, an attorney for the firm of Dykema Gossett, will accept the Enrichment Award from the Life Worker Project on behalf of her father for his contributions to people in the state of Michigan.

## Trade treaty discussed

The impact of this month's Canadian elections on American-Canadian relations, including the Free Trade Treaty, will be the subject of a lecture by the consul general of Canada on Wednesday, Dec. 7, on the Wayne State University campus.

The 1 p.m. lecture will be free to the public.

Lemieux will speak at the Walter Reuther Library and Archives, on Cass Avenue across from the Detroit Public Library.

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Because of their possible toxicity to bone marrow, liver, and kidney cells, disease-modifying drugs are not used routinely for the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Before your doctor can prescribe these drugs, he must be certain that they are needed, and that you, after being informed of their possible side-effects, give approval for their use.

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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Marilyn O'Connor Miller and John Miller of Birmingham are creating a unicorn, one of the many Renaissance characters who'll help children celebrate Christmas at a holiday extravaganza Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Renaissance Center.

# Holiday party on tap for youngsters

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Magic, music, fun and fantasy await children who attend "A Renaissance Christmas," a holiday extravaganza set for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

The fourth annual gala is expected to draw more than 15,000, making this Detroit's largest children's party ever.

"A Renaissance Christmas is a big day for little people. This is a nice public service the Renaissance Center does for children," said Birmingham's Marilyn O'Connor Miller. With her husband John, Miller is lining up the performers and creating the life-sized Renaissance characters who'll entertain.

Reservations aren't necessary, and admission is a smile. Children aged 3-10 and their parents are welcome.

After a parade at 11:30 a.m., Santa Claus will visit with his fans and

pose as elves take pictures, for free, of every child who greets Santa.

PUPPETEERS, fairies, jugglers, singers, jesters, musicians, Poppinjay Holiday Marionettes and even a unicorn will perform as children wait to have their faces painted or caricatures drawn, tour the petting farm, visit "The Children Only Shoppe" or "Make and Take Craft Workshops." Children may watch lace makers, spinners and weavers at work and have their fortunes told.

"This is open to everyone. Anyone can come and enjoy it," said Lee Ann Phillips. For more information, call 568-5600.

Marilyn O'Connor Miller, a professional puppeteer, has worked on the party full time since September, creating garlands and lining up nearly 60 performers, all of whom will entertain in costume.

Inexpensive gifts, and gift wrapping, will be available to children at The Children Only Shoppe.

Two family movies, "Willow" and "Land Before Time," are on tap for noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Renaissance Theaters. Admission is \$1 for children 12 and under and \$2 for adults.

There'll be storytelling, a mini merry-go-round and a Ronald McDonald show.

Miller's son, Tom O'Connor, will be "a combination mime, juggler and musician. He'll be dressed primarily like a jester. But he does a lot of juggling, and plays the recorder and tin whistle," she said.

Miller also has created a "total body Teddy Bear" and a "Duck in the Basket," a new character.

Why do the Millers go all out for minimal pay?

"Because we're crazy. I won't have a good night's sleep until the party. But actually, I love it. It's one of my favorite things to do, because I love Christmas anyway. This is a great way to get started," said Miller.

By the way, Miller advises people to arrive before 11:30

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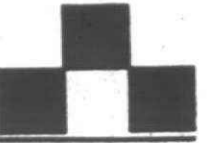
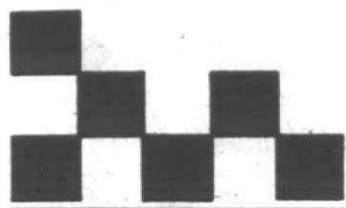
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## Be sharp about knives

With the holidays fast approaching, major retailers are gearing up with promotions, catalogs and in-store demonstrations to entice you, the consumer, into buying new cutlery for gifts.

A simple walk through the cutlery department at any major retailer will reveal numerous displays and cabinets filled with five different paring knives, four different cook's knives, boning knives, fillet knives, bread knives and utility knives, not to mention stacks of sharpeners — some of which would be a total waste of money to purchase.

So how does a novice search out respectable-quality cutlery? Contrary to popular belief, the name doesn't always mean quality. Ditto for hefty pricetags. If you or someone you know is shopping for good quality and affordable cutlery this season, check out the following suggestions before you buy.

- Know what the manufacturer has to offer and what you want. You do not need 14 different knives. A basic starter set consists of chef's (cook's) knife, a paring knife, a utility knife (boner/fillet) and a slicing knife (regular or serrated).

- Don't be misled by price. The November issue of Consumers Report magazine rates 21 different knives, with the top two being American-made cutlery with very reasonable pricetags. You'll get a better deal if you purchase pre-packaged "gift sets," but more than likely the manufacturer will throw in something useless.

- Imported cutlery with sophisticated-sounding materials are not necessarily better. Surgical stainless is not necessarily better than regular stainless. Molybdenum and Vanadium steel are two of many elements that can be used to make stainless steel. Carbon blade knives sharpen easily and well, but they can stain and will rust without delicate handling. Stainless always looks good, and some of the new lines manufacturers are touting are made of newer alloys that sharpen better than the old.

- Unless you plan to learn how to professionally sharpen your knives, using a sharpening steel is complicated, awkward and can give poor results for the novice cook. Better to invest in a good knife sharpener like the Chef's Choice than a steel.

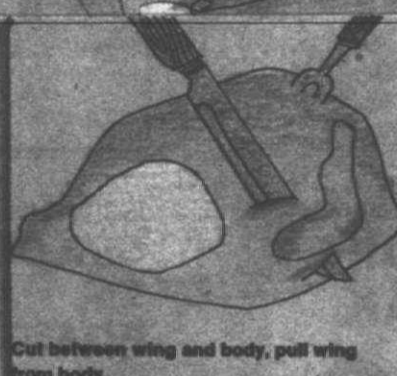
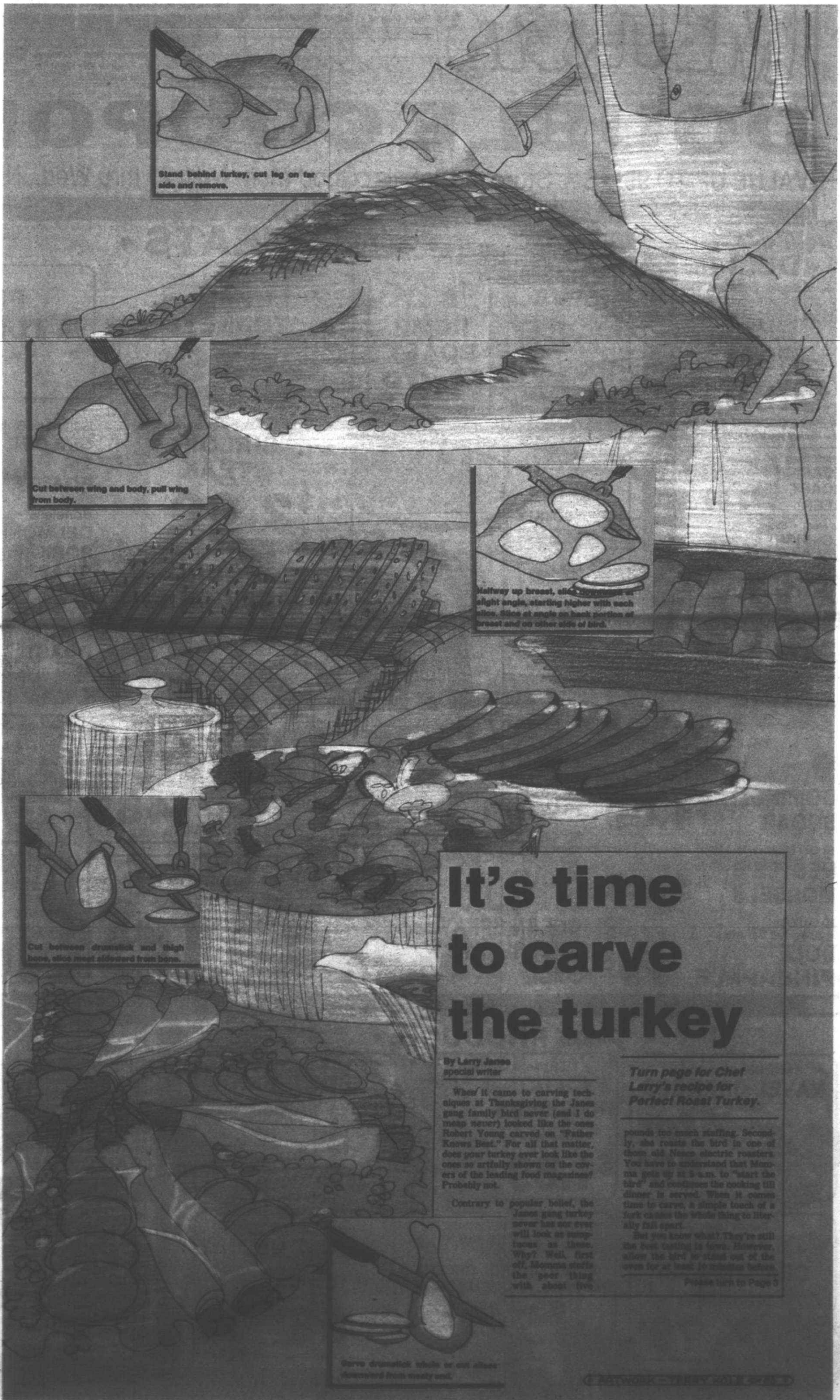
- Almost as important as the knives themselves, consider the purchase of a knife block or storage rack. Knives dull and can be damaged without one.

- Some things to ask the salesperson when purchasing cutlery. a) Can I hold it? A good knife will feel comfortable in your hand and not too heavy or light. b) How is the handle attached? A good knife will have a full "tang" that runs all through the handle (the metal part should extend through the full handle). Look for three rivets. (Full tang gives the knife balance.) As a general rule, full-tang knives will feel balanced and partial-tang knives will feel blade heavy.

- Last, but not least, under no circumstances should any decent cutlery be placed in the dishwasher. After use, wash and wipe dry for optimum results and long-lasting sharpness.

Yours truly has a 10-slot knife rack, and seven out of 10 knives are from various manufacturers. It is not necessary to own a matched set of cutlery. One chef's knife might feel comfortable and another manufacturer's paring knife will feel good. And before I forget, one last word on cutting boards. You can't beat wood for chopping, but purists

Please turn to Page 3



## It's time to carve the turkey

By Larry Janes  
special writer

When it comes to carving techniques at Thanksgiving the Janes gang family bird never (and I do mean never) looked like the ones Robert Young carved on "Father Knows Best." For all that matter, does your turkey ever look like the ones so artfully shown on the covers of the leading food magazines? Probably not.

Contrary to popular belief, the Janes gang turkey never has our eyes will look as impressive as these. Why? Well, first off, Momma starts the peep thing with about five

Turn page for Chef Larry's recipe for Perfect Roast Turkey.

pounds too much stuffing. Secondly, she roasts the bird in one of those old Neve electric roasters. You have to understand that Momma gets up at 3 a.m. to "start the bird" and continues the cooking till dinner is served. When it comes time to carve, a simple touch of a fork causes the whole thing to liberally fall apart.

But you know what? They're still the best tasting in town. However, now the bird is staid out of the oven for at least 15 minutes before

Please turn to Page 3

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**YOUR CHOICE VEGETABLES** 8 Oz. RADISHES By The Bunch... **GREEN ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS, or CUCUMBERS** **3 for 99¢**

Fresh Crisp California **PASCAL CELERY** Large Stalk **59¢**

**DAIRY •**

In Quarters • 1 Lb. Pkg. **IMPERIAL MARGARINE** Plus Calcium Grapefruit Beverage Plus Calcium or Regular Citrus Hill **59¢**

**SELECT ORANGE JUICE** 64 Oz. Carton **\$1.89**

Land O'Lakes • 16 Oz. Carton **LEAN CREAM** **99¢**

**FROZEN •**

Frozen Mountain Top • 26 Oz. Pkg. **PUMPKIN PIE** Bird's Eye • 16 Oz. Tub **\$1.39**

**COOL WHIP** Frozen Regular or Homestyle • 12 Oz. Can **\$1.39**

**TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE** **99¢**

## Be sharp about knives

Continued from Page 1

Hard ceramic boards and clear plastic boards can dull knives faster than a fat chicken bone. For a great chopping board that can be placed in the dishwasher and sanitized and will treat your blades with care, try one of the newer milky-colored acrylic boards such as made by Nor-Pro. These boards aren't as hard and clean with ease. Large 11-by-17 boards may be purchased for about \$20.

Chief Larry Jones is interested in putting together a package, cooking-school tour of England and Europe. Those who would like to learn more about mini-sessions at such notable culinary schools as LaVarenne and Wittamer Patisserie may send their names and addresses to: Chief Larry, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Try Thumbprint Cookies

Following is a recipe that appears in an article on "An Elegant Dessert Buffet" in the November issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

**RASPBERRY THUMBPRINT COOKIES**

Makes about 3 dozen

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, room temperature  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 cups all purpose flour  
2 egg yolks  
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
1/4 cup (about) raspberry jam

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Using electric mixer, cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Add flour, yolks and lemon peel and beat until just light. Form dough into 1 1/4-inch rounds.

Arrange rounds 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Butter large pieces of waxed paper. Set buttered side down atop rounds. Using palm of hand, flatten rounds to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove waxed paper. Re-form ragged edges. Using thumb, make imprint in center of each round. Fill with about 1/2 teaspoon jam. Bake cookies until firm, about 15 minutes; do not brown. Cool on rack. Store airtight.

(Can be prepared 2 days ahead.)

## It's time to carve the turkey

Continued from Page 1

you begin slicing. This will allow the juices to settle and make for a firmer, easier-to-carve bird.

When it comes time to carve, I reach for an apron and more or less end up scooping the meat onto the platters. Kind of ironic, eh? Here I am trying to give lessons on how to carve the perfect bird this holiday season. I'm a firm believer in the old adage, "Those who can't do, teach," so if you are contemplating carving the holiday bird this year, follow these tips and get ready to reap the applause from your dinner guests.

FIRST OF ALL, you need a good sharp knife. Period. A sharp knife will do all the work for you. Beg, borrow or steal one, but whatever you do, if you want to do a professional job you will need a professional tool. You don't need anything too long, about eight inches will suffice, with a rounded or saber tip. But most importantly, it must be razor sharp.

Make the bird as accessible as possible. In other words, remove it from the roasting pan. You should be able to rotate the platter to get at all angles to please the demands for white meat, dark meat, wings and drumsticks. If the bird has been stuffed, remove the stuffing at this time.

Now the surgeon is ready to perform.

With the carving knife in one hand and a large fork in the other, remove the legs by slicing straight down until you hit a bone. Put the fork down and grab the leg, twisting gently to expose the leg joint bone. Slice through the joint and place the legs on each side of the platter. Do the same with the wings.

You are now looking at a totally wingless and legless bird. If you prefer, you can turn the bird over. Directly under the area where the leg was removed, you will slice into a pocket of dark meat. For the novice cook and carver, there are dark meat sections on both sides of the bird.

Return the bird to its original upright position. Locate the breastbone and make an incision about three inches deep along both sides of the bone. Make the incision from front to back and repeat the procedure, angling the knife as you go deeper into the bird.

If YOU ARE doing this correctly, you will be cutting directly on top of the rib cage and removing an elongated piece of pure white breast meat in the process. After both breast sections have been completed, continue slicing the meat toward the tail where more additional dark meat is located.

Continue slicing until most of the meat has been removed or until someone comes to your rescue with a dry towel and a fresh cocktail.

**PERFECT ROAST TURKEY**

1 15-pound turkey  
1 cup corn oil  
1 1/4 tablespoons Beau Monde seasoning  
1 1/4 tablespoons salt  
2 tablespoons paprika  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons minced fresh garlic

Combine remaining ingredients in a blender and blend until well mixed. Use about half the marinade under the skin of the bird. Remaining liquid can be used as a basting liquid while turkey is being cooked. To cook allow 25 minutes per pound for a stuffed turkey and 15 minutes per pound for an unstuffed turkey. Preheat oven to 300 degrees for cooking duration.

Place turkey on a roasting rack, breast side up over another pan.

## O&E Sports—more than just the scores

**canton COUNTRY market** Mon-Sat 9-9 Sunday 10-7

6111 N. CANTON CENTER RD. (1/4 Mile North of Ford Rd.)  
**PRODUCE MARKET & DELI 459-7845**

**Brussels Sprouts \$2.00 OFF**

10¢ PURCHASE OR MORE WHEN PRESENTING THIS AD

OFFER EXPIRES 11-24-88

Cranberries

Apples  
Lettuce  
Green Beans  
Potatoes  
Homemade Dinner Rolls  
Pumpkin Pies

Join us here at **KITCHENS PLUS!** Idea Room for our **HOLIDAY COOKIE BAKE OFF**, Monday thru Friday, Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2, from 2-4 p.m., featuring a wide variety of holiday cookies baked in our showroom ovens. Free cookies & coffee.

We're located at 31815 West Eight Mile Road, 1/4 mile West of Merriman Road. **474-0646**

We work with the following quality manufacturers: **Thermador**

**HOUSE OF QUALITY FOOD STANDARD FOOD MARKET & FLORIST**

31226 Ford Rd. • Garden City (One Block East of Merriman) **427-3100**

**WE PROCESS DEER OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY**

**CHICKEN BREASTS** 99¢ lb.  
Lean Meaty **CHUCK ROAST** 99¢ lb.

Fresh Ground **HAMBURGER** 99¢ lb.  
Krakus **POLISH HAM** \$1.99 lb.

**FRESH, FRESH TURKEY 99¢ lb.**

**Happy Thanksgiving from Standard Foods**

Boneless **RUMP ROAST** \$1.99 lb.  
Fresh **CHICKEN LEGS** (Thighs Attached) 49¢ lb.

Fresh **PORK STEAK** \$1.09 lb.  
Mixed **PORK CHOPS** 99¢ lb.

**Stan's quality produce & deli** 38741 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA, MI 48150 **464-0410**

MON-SAT 9-7; CLOSED SUNDAY HOME OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Prices Good 11-21-88 thru 11-26-88

**LIPARI \$1.69** LB.

**Gigantic THANKSGIVING PRODUCE SALE**

All Jumbo Red, White, Yellow **ONIONS** **48¢** LB.

Sunkist Navel Seedless **ORANGES** **7/99¢**

3 lb. Michigan **CARROTS** **88¢**

California **CELERY** **59¢** Bunch

California **HEAD LETTUCE** **59¢** EA.

California **CAULIFLOWER** **99¢** EA.

California **GREEN ONIONS** **4/99¢**

10 lb. Michigan **POTATOES** **\$1.39**

3 lb. Bag **MCINTOSH APPLES** **88¢**

Melody Farms **EGG NOG** **99¢**

**COKE PRODUCTS** **99¢** + DEP. 2 Liters

**SINGER FLOOR MODEL SALE**

- Sewing Machines
- Knitting Machines
- Sergers • Cabinets

Prices from **\$169.90**

Quantities Limited Come In TODAY!

**The Magic Needle** 55 105 Grand Prix • 4000 Series • 4000 Series • (Dorchester Plaza) 471-1877

M-F 10-6; Sat. 10-5  
Evening by Appointment

**LEARN CPR, PLEASE.**

Take a lifesaving Red Cross CPR course

**American Red Cross**

**Charlie's LIQUOR**

**BEER WINE** **LOTTO**

CHECK CASHING • MONEY ORDERS Under New Management 722-8790 Corner of Vandy & Cherry Hill

**CARTON CIGARETTES KING LONG \$10.99 \$11.39** Plus Tax

**PABST BEER** 24 Cans plus tax and deposit **\$7.45** Less \$2.00 Mfg. **-2.00** **FINAL COST \$5.45**

**Grand Opening Specials**

**COCA COLA 8 PAK 1/4 LITER \$1.79** + DEP.

**BUDWEISER** 24 Cans plus tax and deposit **\$9.95**

**FREE LOTTO TICKET** With Minimum Purchase of \$5.00 excluding liquor and sale items. **EXPIRES 11-26-88**

**Sara Lee**

**OUTLET STORE**

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**NOW FEATURING "CHEF PIERRE" PRODUCTS •**

Our Sara Lee products are irregular, ALL are 100% guaranteed

Come in for your favorite Sara Lee Dessert plus a wide variety of frozen entrees and a whole lot more!

Special Senior Citizen discount every Thursday

**HOURS:** Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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**SOUTHFIELD** 31255 Southfield Rd. at 13 Mile • 647-8280

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In-Store Specials • Outlet Stores Only • While Quantities Last • No Limit • Prices Good Thru Nov. 26, 1988

**FOOD SERVICE BAGELS Plain & Egg** **2/1.00**

**SMALL (tray of 24) CORN MUFFINS** **\$2.99**

**CINNAMON ROLLS** (tray 15-1/4 oz.) **\$3.69**

**SMALL (tray of 24) BLUEBERRY MUFFINS** **\$2.99**

**Anna's Fresh Seafood Mkt.** 24050 Joy Rd. • Redford (across from Redford's Fruit Market)

**YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST NOW TRY THE BEST**

Red Snapper • Sea Bass • White Fish • Pickers • Perch • Shrimp • Squid • Smoked Fish • Lobster Tail & Much More

**CARRY-OUTS FISH & CHIPS DINNERS** WE COOK IN CHOLESTEROL-FREE OIL **255-2112**

**HOURS:** 10-11 a.m.-7 p.m. • Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Food Stamps Accepted

### clubs in action

**PLYMOUTH NURSES**  
The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. The speaker, Karen Porter from First Step, will discuss domestic violence. All registered nurses may attend.

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the home of Kathryn Grammel in Canton. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. It has more than 12,000 chapters worldwide. For more information, call 344-8909 or 348-7414.

**NEWBORN CARE**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples Tuesdays, Nov. 22 and 29, at Geneva Presbyterian

Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**COAST GUARD**  
The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in the counselor's office at Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Those who are interested in promoting boating safety by joining the auxiliary may attend. For information on boating classes, call 1-800-336-BOAT.

**TGIF DANCE**  
A TGIF "Friday Night" dance/party will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. This will be the sneak preview and pre-grand opening dance for the group. Price is \$4. The

dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn (no blue jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 845-8810.

**ART SHOW SALE**  
The Three Cities Art Club will hold its Christmas art show and sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26-27. The show and sale will be held at the Charlestown Square Mall Gallery, 269 N. Main St., Plymouth. Yolanda Z. Menchaca, Janice Sparks, Betty Mathey, Florence Hirschmann and Judy Gillis will be among club members participating. Oils, watercolors and acrylics in various sizes and subject matter will be featured. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Kay Fill, club president, 455-5805.

**CRAFT GALLERY**  
A Craft Gallery Juried folk art show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. The Christmas show will include some 70

displays, including country folk art, antique reproductions and early Americana. Admission price is \$2. There will be door prizes, lunches and refreshments. Those attending should not bring cameras or strollers. Canton's Rita Miller, who makes porcelain dolls and accessories, will be among those participating. For show information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**YULE WALK**  
Plymouth's Old Village will be the site of the 17th annual "Christmas Walk" from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27. Merchants will provide refreshments. Dealers in the antique shops will help shoppers find the perfect gift. Glassware, china, electric trains and furniture will also be available in Old Village shops, along with clothing, dolls and other gift items. Local church choirs will sing Christmas carols. Children will enjoy a visit with Santa Claus and a ride in a pony wagon.

**BIRTH SERIES**  
The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

**SALEM SCHOOL**  
Salem Elementary School is planning its annual Christmas bazaar, to be held 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. The school is at 7806 Salet one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Currie roads in Salet. There will be an auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, with Jerry Duncas as the auctioneer. The event will feature more than 20 crafts exhibits, continuous raffle, an auction and bake sale. Dinner, featuring hot dogs and hot dogs, will be available. Proceeds will be used for the fifth grade camp fund.

**MY BUTTER**  
--- CREAM FROSTING ---  
1 Egg White - Beat until stiff.  
Then add  
1/2 Cup sugar  
1/2 Cup Pet Milk  
1/2 Cup Crisco  
1/2 Cup butter  
1/2 Tbsp. Vanilla  
Beat at high speed.

**PEACH COBBLER**  
1 Cup self-rising flour  
1 Cup milk  
1 Cup sugar  
1 Stick unsalted butter  
1 lb. can sliced peaches  
Mix flour, sugar, milk. Melt butter in 9x13 pan. Pour batter into butter. Dump peaches in center of mixture. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

**RICE PUDDING**  
1/2 Gal. Milk  
1/4 lb. Butter  
4 Eggs yolks  
3 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
1 Teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups Rice/land Rice  
1 Teaspoon Vanilla  
Cinnamon  
Pour milk in pan, put butter in 3 cups water, sugar and salt, bring to boil. Take rice and rice it, put into boiling milk, bring to boil again. Lower heat, boil slowly for about 45 minutes to 1 hour or until rice is cooked. Stir occasionally. Add vanilla. When rice is cooked, add 1/2 cup of milk from rice then add salt to rice and stir good until it starts to boil. Then pour into pan, sprinkle with cinnamon. Enjoy!

**CHRISTMAS TORNI**  
1/2 Cup macaroni cookie crumbs (about 12)  
1/2 Cup cut-up red candied cherries  
1/2 Cup chopped salted almonds  
1 quart vanilla ice cream slightly softened  
Mix cookie crumbs, 1/2 cup cherries and the almonds. Fold into ice cream. Divide ice cream mixture among 8 paper-lined medium muffin cups, 2 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches. Arrange red cherry half and slices of green cherry on each. Freeze until firm - 4 hours. Serves 8.

**DR. ROBERT E. ADAMS**  
Optometrist  
Formerly 10 years with Pearle Vision, Canton



I would like to announce my relocation to all the children, adults and contact lens patients that I served. I am now with JC Penny Optical Company at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. (Phone: (313) 441-1680) Hoping to see you there.

Sincerely,  
Robert E. Adams

**COUPON**  
A 15% Professional Discount will be offered on my services to the bearer of this coupon and family.

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1988

A special meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, November 30, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:  
NR-88-27 193 N. Main St. - Site Plan Review - Two Story Office Building, Zoned B-3 General Business.  
Applicant: Norman West.  
All interested persons are invited to attend.  
Publish: November 21, 1988

**Flowers from Joe's Says Merry Christmas**

Don't Be Disappointed...  
ORDER EARLY  
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NEW STORE  
Located in Shopping Center  
Next to Joe's Produce  
35018 E. 7 MILE  
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Specializing in FRESH SILK HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS and GIFTS FOR HOME BUSINESSES. LARGE SELECTION OF QUALITY POINSETTIAS AND TREES. COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME.

Delivery throughout the Metro Area Twice Daily.

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Remember last winter? Don't get caught in the Cold this year.

**BRAKES**  
MOST CARS FRONT OR REAR  
\$59.95  
• Install Pads or Shoes  
• Resurface rotors or drums  
• Semi-Metallic extra  
WITH COUPON

**BATTERIES**  
10% OFF  
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**WHEEL ALIGNMENT**  
MOST CARS  
\$24.95  
• Inspect Tires  
• Check Air Pressure - Adjust Toe  
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**LUBE - OIL - FILTER**  
MOST CARS  
\$15.95  
• New oil filter  
• Complete chassis lube  
• up to 5 quarts 10W30  
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Most cars with 6000 mile warranty  
\$39.00  
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**RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL**  
Includes 1 gallon of anti-freeze. Belts and Hoses checked.  
\$24.95  
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**EVERDAY LOW PRICES**  
165-80-R13 \$32.95  
175-80-R13 \$32.95  
195-75-R14 \$38.95  
215-75-R15 \$41.95  
225-75-R15 \$44.95

**OFFICIAL TESTING STATION**  
AET  
\$7.90  
WITH COUPON

**OPEN SUN. 10-3**  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-5  
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 8-6  
453-3900  
280 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth, MI

**48 Portraits!**

Includes 10x13 Mini-Portrait

9 New Mini-Portraits \$16.95 Plus 2% sales tax

Featuring 18 Portrait Christmas Cards

48 Portrait Package: 1-10x13, 2-8x10 3-5x7s, 15 wallets, 9 Mini-Portraits and 18 Portrait Christmas Cards. Now you can get 48 Christmas portraits - including 18 Portrait Christmas Cards and a big 10x13 - all for just \$16.95. There's no appointment necessary and K mart welcomes babies, children, adults and groups. Christmas background available at no extra charge. Post your selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised special per family. \$1 each additional subject. Portrait sizes approximate.

AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK AT THESE STUDIO LOCATIONS:  
Garden City: Ford Road Plymouth: Ann Arbor Road  
Livonia: Plymouth Road Westland: Wayne and Cherry Hill Road  
Studio Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
All Studios Closed Thanksgiving Day

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING**  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1988  
7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. All members of the Board were present.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the October 25, 1988, meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda for the November 15, 1988, meeting, as presented. Supported by Mr. Borton. Ayes all.

Proclamation: Mr. Breen proclaimed the week of November 7-11, Medical Assistants week because of their contribution to society's welfare. A complete copy of the resolution is spread on the official minutes.

Mr. Horton moved that the Supervisor and Attorney bring a recommendation to the November 29, 1988, meeting, advising the Board as to the cost of an effective course of action to take on the County Jail situation. To be considered is the Board's unanimous opposition to the jail being placed in re-captivity and the necessity for a speedy termination of the 1971 continuing court case. Seconded by Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the recommendation of the Director of Public Service and award the contract to Acoustic Ceiling and Partition Company of Ann Arbor in the amount of \$9,536.00 for acoustical wall treatment at the Friendship Station. The project will be reimbursed by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to accept the bid of Arrow Acoustical of Ypsilanti, in the amount of \$10,335.00 for new windows and wall treatment in the Clerk's and Treasurer's Offices, with the provision that rest of the Treasurer's Office commence on a Friday and be completed on Sunday evening so as not to interfere with tax collection. The Clerk's Office is to be completed immediately before or immediately following work on the Treasurer's Office. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to purchase a vehicle, with the right side mirror being remote controlled, at the fleet purchase price received by Oakland County Purchasing. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to set November 29, 1988, for a public hearing, to consider tax abatement for Sanden International (USA), Inc. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that November 29, 1988, be scheduled for a public hearing on the tax abatement requested by M.L.C. Corporation. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the public water main for continuous use and maintenance, for the Governmental Risk Building, located on Lot 31, Metro West Technology Park, Application No. 843, as recommended in a letter dated October 28, 1988, from Michael Bailey, Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to accept the sanitary sewers and water main for continuous use and maintenance in accordance with the Township Engineers report dated October 26, 1988, regarding Application No. 797, Newman Management. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the water main easement of Willowgreen Building Group, Lot 4, Metro West Technology Park. The water main easement has been approved by the Township Attorney as to form and substance and by the Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the second water main easement of Willowgreen Building Group, lot 4, Metro West Technology Park which had been approved by the Township Attorney as to form and substance and by the Township Engineer as to form. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the invitation from the Plymouth Canton Community Schools for a meeting among Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth and Canton Township officials, to be held on November 30, 1988, adding to the items listed for discussion, the subject of Elections. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to accept the recommendation of Supervisor Breen and appoint Mr. Munfakh and Mr. Griffith to the Annual Compensation Study Committee. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Irvine moved to approve an expenditure of up to \$1,600.00, for the 1988 Township Christmas Gathering, to be held on December 15, 1988, at the Plymouth Hills Lodge Meeting Room, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.  
Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

ESTHER BULSING, Clerk

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees regular meeting on Tuesday, October 15, 1988. The full minutes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, awaiting approval by the Board at the next regular meeting, November 29, 1988. They may be read at any time during the working hours - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Pet Connection OF CANTON**

Large Selection of Fresh & Saltwater Fish

Huge Inventory of Sale & Fresh Water Supplies

50 Gallon Tank • Hood • Stand ONLY \$99.99

We Also Carry:  
• Live & Frozen Fish Foods (Shrimp - Tubifex) cricket - mealworms.

10 Gallon Starter Aquarium \$19.99  
Includes:  
• Tank • Air  
• Pump • Filter • Heater  
• Gravel  
• Thermometer

Feeder Goldfish 20 for \$1.00

Free Goldfish For Kids Under 12

**FREE PARAKEET**  
With Purchase of Any Birdcage

Hand Fed Cockatiels ONLY \$79.99

**FREE HAMSTER**  
with purchase of any animal cage

Guppies 15 for \$1.00

Layaways  
Gift Certificates

**FREE \$500 worth of Free Fish**  
with any Aquarium set-up over \$50.00  
Expires 12/31/88

**\$20 OFF**  
Any 20LB or 40LB Science Diet's  
• IAMS Dog or Cat Food  
Expires 12/31/88

**NOW OPEN**  
5800 Sheldon At Ford Road  
(Harvard Square Center)  
CANTON  
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**Both Open**  
Monday thru Saturday 10-9  
Sunday 11-5

**SECOND LOCATION**  
29551 Five Mile at Middlebelt  
Mid Five Center  
Livonia  
525-1270

**Yummy**

8 Large unpeeled baking potatoes, each cut in eight wedges.  
1/2 Cup oil  
2 T. Grated parmesan cheese  
1 t. salt  
1/2 t. each garlic powder and paprika

Arrange potato wedges, peel side down, in shallow baking pan. Mix remaining ingredients and brush over potatoes. Bake in preheated 375 oven 45 minutes or until tender; brushing occasionally with oil mixture. Serves 8.

**OVEN FRIED POTATOES**

**MAPLE SPONGECAKE**  
7 MINUTE  
1 1/2 C. flour  
1/2 C. cold water  
2 t. baking powder  
Beat the following mixture until creamy and then fold into oblong dish.  
7 eggs whites  
1 1/2 C. sugar  
Also fold in 1/2 C. chopped walnuts. Bake in an ungreased tube pan for 1 hour at 325°. Top with powdered sugar.

**ENGLISH TORTEE**  
1 cup white sugar  
1 cup butter  
2 tablespoons water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 Hershey's chocolate bars  
Cook in iron skillet slowly at first until sugar dissolves. Increase heat stirring constantly with wooden spoon eight to 10 minutes until mixture is light and caramel color. Remove from heat, add vanilla, pour into buttered 10-9x3 inch (can vary) greased dish on top of spread melted chocolate. Over candy, sprinkle again with chopped pecans and press into candy. When cool, cut into squares.

**DR. RAN GORDAN**  
Principal, Garden City High School

**CHRISTMAS TORNI**

1/2 Cup macaroni cookie crumbs (about 12)  
1/2 Cup cut-up red candied cherries  
1/2 Cup chopped salted almonds  
1 quart vanilla ice cream slightly softened

Mix cookie crumbs, 1/2 cup cherries and the almonds. Fold into ice cream. Divide ice cream mixture among 8 paper-lined medium muffin cups, 2 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches. Arrange red cherry half and slices of green cherry on each. Freeze until firm - 4 hours. Serves 8.

**CHRISTMAS TORNI**  
350-degree oven. Mash and serve on bun. Serves 12 to 14.

**CHRISTMAS TORNI**

1/2 Gal. Milk  
1/4 lb. Butter  
4 Eggs yolks  
3 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
1 Teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups Rice/land Rice  
1 Teaspoon Vanilla  
Cinnamon

Pour milk in pan, put butter in 3 cups water, sugar and salt, bring to boil. Take rice and rice it, put into boiling milk, bring to boil again. Lower heat, boil slowly for about 45 minutes to 1 hour or until rice is cooked. Stir occasionally. Add vanilla. When rice is cooked, add 1/2 cup of milk from rice then add salt to rice and stir good until it starts to boil. Then pour into pan, sprinkle with cinnamon. Enjoy!

**2 Rolls Pillsbury Crescent Rolls**  
2-8 oz. cream cheese - room temperature  
1 Cup sugar  
1 Tsp. vanilla  
2 Egg yolks

Mix together the cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and egg yolks until well blended... set aside. Take 1 package of rolls and line a 9x13 pan. Pinch and pat together so it fits; the pan. Spread cream cheese mixture over lined pan then cover with the other package of rolls. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and frost immediately. 4 Cup powdered sugar  
1 Tbsp. warm milk

**CRESCENT CHEESECAKE**

**Jane and Pete Tavorin**  
Misty's Cards and Gifts

**8 Large unpeeled baking potatoes, each cut in eight wedges.**  
1/2 Cup oil  
2 T. Grated parmesan cheese  
1 t. salt  
1/2 t. each garlic powder and paprika

Arrange potato wedges, peel side down, in shallow baking pan. Mix remaining ingredients and brush over potatoes. Bake in preheated 375 oven 45 minutes or until tender; brushing occasionally with oil mixture. Serves 8.

**OVEN FRIED POTATOES**

**MAPLE SPONGECAKE**  
7 MINUTE  
1 1/2 C. flour  
1/2 C. cold water  
2 t. baking powder  
Beat the following mixture until creamy and then fold into oblong dish.  
7 eggs whites  
1 1/2 C. sugar  
Also fold in 1/2 C. chopped walnuts. Bake in an ungreased tube pan for 1 hour at 325°. Top with powdered sugar.

**CHRISTMAS TORNI**

1/2 Gal. Milk  
1/4 lb. Butter  
4 Eggs yolks  
3 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
1 Teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups Rice/land Rice  
1 Teaspoon Vanilla  
Cinnamon

Pour milk in pan, put butter in 3 cups water, sugar and salt, bring to boil. Take rice and rice it, put into boiling milk, bring to boil again. Lower heat, boil slowly for about 45 minutes to 1 hour or until rice is cooked. Stir occasionally. Add vanilla. When rice is cooked, add 1/2 cup of milk from rice then add salt to rice and stir good until it starts to boil. Then pour into pan, sprinkle with cinnamon. Enjoy!

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1/4 lb. Butter  
4 Eggs yolks  
3 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
1 Teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups Rice/land Rice  
1 Teaspoon Vanilla  
Cinnamon

Pour milk in pan, put butter in 3 cups water, sugar and salt, bring to boil. Take rice and rice it, put into boiling milk, bring to boil again. Lower heat, boil slowly for about 45 minutes to 1 hour or until rice is cooked. Stir occasionally. Add vanilla. When rice is cooked, add 1/2 cup of milk from rice then add salt to rice and stir good until it starts to boil. Then pour into pan, sprinkle with cinnamon. Enjoy!

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# Sports

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



Monday, November 21, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)C

## Salem stuns Chiefs in district thriller

### Estey's free throws win it



Jill Estey, getting ready to pass over the top of Canton defenders Jenny Russell and Amanda Bell, sank two free throws with no time remaining in Salem's 35-33 victory.

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

A referee's whistle wilted Plymouth Canton's state championship hopes Saturday.

Jill Estey sank two free throws with no time left on the clock, sealing a 35-33 victory for Plymouth Salem in a Class A district girls basketball game at Northville High School.

Salem (17-4) plays Northville Tuesday in the final at 7 p.m. The No. 5-ranked Chiefs (19-2) have only Saturday's game to play over in their minds until next season.

After Susan Ferko tied the score, 33-33, for Canton with four seconds left, the Rocks tried to move the ball upcourt for a last-ditch shot. As play ensued, the Chiefs' Jenny Russell was called for fouling Estey.

The timing of call — if not the infraction itself — was certainly questionable under the circumstances.

"You have to ask the official that," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "He made one heckuva call. I hope he can handle that one."

"The bottom line is this: The game was supposed to be decided by the kids. Not by some irresponsible call by an official."

AFTER ESTEY sank her last free throw, Neu argued with referee Jim Walsh all the way to the dressing room.

Some 15 minutes later, Neu was still quite upset. Neu said he plans to send a video tape of the game to officials at the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The call overshadowed what was a fine comeback performance by the Chiefs in the second half. They erased a nine-point deficit in the first half and put on a charge.

Stacey Thompson and Ferko came alive in the final eight minutes, hitting some key shots in Canton's comeback effort. Ferko's short, turnaround jump shot appeared to be

### girls basketball

the final turning point.

But much to the shock of Canton fans, Estey was on the line shooting her game-winning free throws. How she was fouled was unclear. The officials refused to comment.

"It's unusual," said Salem coach Fred Thomann, "but she was fouled. I'm glad to see the referee had the where with all to make the call."

"It happened on the other side of the court away from where I was sitting. I was screened out by another player, so I didn't see it."

"I DID FEEL someone come over my back," said Estey, who finished with a team-high 12 points. "I think she fouled me after Susan (Fenko) took the shot. I felt someone foul me from over the top."

"To tell you the truth, I'm not sure," Estey said later. "That's what I felt and that's what (someone) told me. I think they came over the back."

"There was no foul," Neu said.

Everyone would agree, however, that it was a defensive basketball game. Salem had Canton bottled up most of the first half. The Chiefs didn't score their first field goal until 1:45 left in the opening quarter.

Canton was only 1-of-13 from the floor in the first quarter, finishing the half 2-of-22.

"Normally, we are a man-to-man basketball team," Thomann said. "Today, we thought we had to go with a zone, so we would have help underneath with Ferko. Ferko is a great scoring leader. We'd rather let them have the long shot than let Ferko have the inside shot."

AS A RESULT, the Rocks were able to shut down Ferko. She had six

points in the first half, and four of those were on free throws. She still finished with a game-high 14.

Salem plodded along offensively, using a balanced scoring attack to stay ahead for a majority of the game. In the final minutes of the fourth quarter, the Rocks hit a dry spell and missed their last six field goal attempts.

The Rocks clung to a two-point lead with 1:20 to go. Teri King missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 13 seconds that would've provided some insurance for Salem.

Instead, Canton got the ball back and Ferko hit the crucial shot when needed. At least, it looked that way.

"How do you lose a game like that after playing your heart out?" Neu said. "I'm not taking anything away from Plymouth Salem. They played a superior game."

"I don't think we were robbed," he added. "We didn't play well enough early. But on behalf of our kids, they made one tremendous effort to get back into the game, and I'm proud of them for that. Now you have an official with a manufactured call..."

THE LOSS WAS a bitter pill in many ways. After playing under the shadow of Dena Head and Plymouth Salem the past few years, this was Canton's year to shine. Things definitely looked up after winning 19 games and winning the Western Lakes Activities Association championship.

Yet, in Neu's four-year tenure as Canton coach, the team has never made it out of district play. This looked like the season they would. Except, this time, there was a whistle.

## Chiefs best of rest after champ N'ville

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

There were no disappointments — that was the nice thing about the Western Lakes Activities Association girls swimming championships Friday at Plymouth Salem.

At least lots of the coaches felt that way. And their teams didn't even win.

In fact, the meet that was billed as the tightest in league history ended in a blowout. Northville simply grabbed the title with outstanding swims in Wednesday's preliminaries, building a huge cushion that no other team could challenge.

The Mustangs won with 262 points. Plymouth Canton held off Livonia Churchill to claim second with 180 points. Churchill placed third with 169 and defending champion North Farmington was fourth with 147.

Farmington was fifth (139), followed by Plymouth Salem (121),

### swimming

Livonia Stevenson (90), Westland John Glenn (48), Farmington Harrison (26), Walled Lake Central (14), Walled Lake Western (eight) and Livonia Franklin (two).

"NORTHVILLE SHOULD win it by about 60 points," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman — before the diving, the fifth of the meet's 11 events. "They gambled in a couple of places and everything came through for them. They've got a really strong team."

The Mustangs' success was hardly unexpected. Wellman said he wasn't surprised. Neither was North's Pat Duthie.

"I would have said a year ago Northville was the team to beat," he said. "They were good then and had

just about everyone coming back. I just thought it would be Northville all the way."

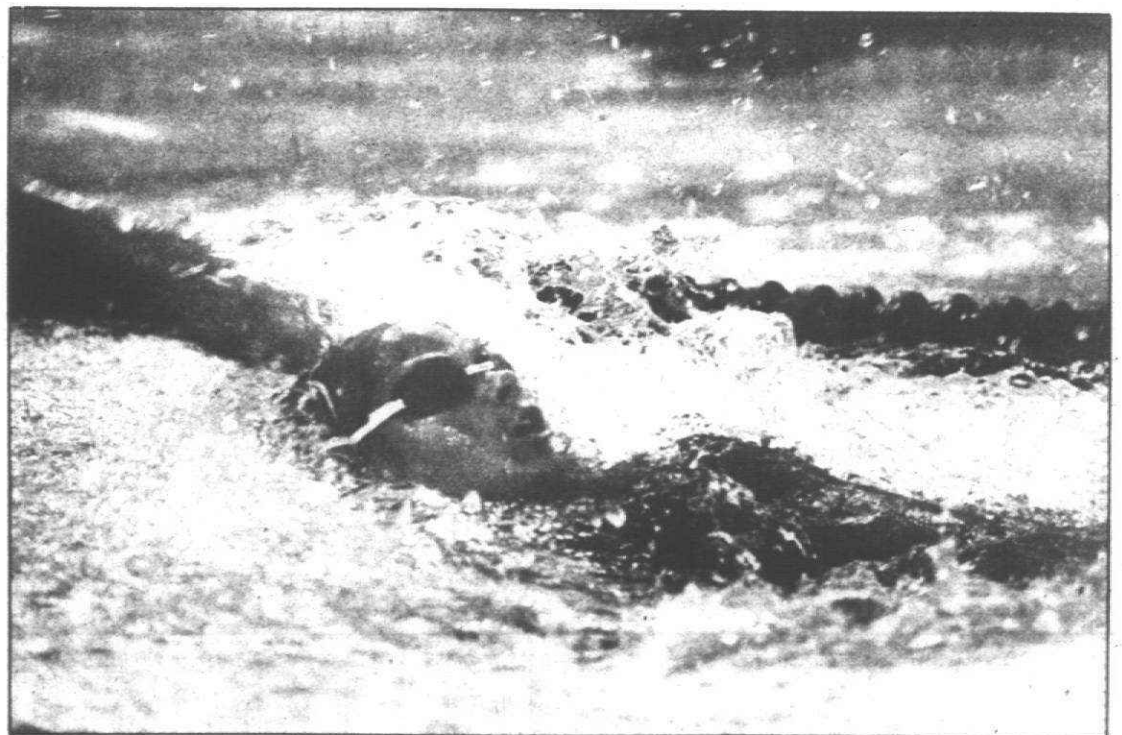
But just because the Mustangs won handily doesn't mean the chasers were disappointed. "I don't know of anyone who wasn't pleased with their swims," said Salem's Chuck Olson.

There were some good swims, certainly, but it wasn't up to past WLAA meet standards. For one thing, not a single meet record was broken.

But state qualifying standards were bettered by at least three competitors in all 10 swimming events. In the 200-yard medley relay, all six teams qualified for the Class A swim finals.

AUDRA MARTIN was again the meet's outstanding individual swimmer. The Churchill senior matched her performance of a year ago by winning two events, the 200

Please turn to Page 3



Cassie Cummins placed second in the backstroke (above) and fifth in the individual medley, helping Canton capture runner-up honors in the annual Western Lakes swimming championships.



Catholic Central defenders Chris Johnston (22), Greg Paier (36) and Steve Szerlag (47) have this Eisenhower pass play well defended.

## Shamrocks edge Eagles, 13-12

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Somehow, Redford Catholic Central found a way to win Saturday.

The Shamrocks pulled out a 13-12 victory over Utica Eisenhower in the state Class A football semifinals before 3,300 fans at Westland John Glenn High School by using a familiar play, the halfback option pass, to set up Pete Elezovic's game-winning field goal with 7:32 left in the game.

The 31-yard boot enabled CC to gain its second straight state championship berth. The Shamrocks will be matched against Traverse City, which also advanced Saturday with an identical 13-12 triumph over Novi.

CC will try and make up for last year's disappointing 3-0 defeat to Ann Arbor Pioneer in the state title game. It will be the Shamrocks' third appearance in the Class A finals. They beat Escanaba for the 1979 championship.

"I'm happy for our kids because we've played really hard all year," said an elated CC coach Tom Mach, whose team will take a 12-0 record into the final.

EISENHOWER CARRIED a 12-10 lead into the fourth quarter and appeared to be on the verge of scoring again, marching down to the CC 25. But

### football

quarterback Joe Youngblood, scrambling out of the pocket by a pursuing CC rush, was intercepted by Mike Mathis.

The junior defensive back returned the ball to the Eisenhower 46 and then played hero on offense, making a sparkling catch on Chris Johnston's halfback pass, a 32-yard gainer, at the Eisenhower 14.

Mathis, laying on his back, snared the ball after it was tipped twice, once each by a pair of Eisenhower defenders. Youngblood, playing safety, appeared to have the ball intercepted.

Ironically, it was the same play that worked earlier in the season when CC came from behind to beat Ann Arbor Pioneer, 22-18.

"As soon as I threw it I thought it would work right away," said Johnston. "But I didn't see the safety (Youngblood) coming over."

Eisenhower coach Bob Lantzy saw the call coming.

"We had it dead-cold," he said. "Two guys had their hands on it. When you get in that position, you've got to knock that sucker down."

MACH SAID the play was called by assistant

coach Mike Lewis up in the press box.

"We talked about it at halftime and Mike (Lewis) said it was open," Mach recalled. "Well, it wasn't quite open, but Mike (Mathis) made a spectacular catch. That's the kind of play you need along the way to a state championship. We needed a break because we hadn't done much up until that point."

Although the second half turned into a defensive struggle, the game started out with a bang. On the first play from scrimmage, Youngblood ran a bootleg and fired a screen pass to Mick Narusch, who rambled 80 yards for a touchdown.

But Eisenhower had to settle for only six points as Tom Terenzi shanked the extra point, a miss that would later come back to haunt the Eagles.

CC's Dave Owens then returned the ensuing kickoff 74 yards and the Shamrocks wasted little time in scoring as Scott Haucher fired a 5-yard TD toss to Johnston with only 1:25 gone in the first quarter.

ELEZOVIC ADDED the extra point to make it 7-6 and then booted a 25-yard field with 3:12 left in the quarter to give the Shamrocks a four-point cushion.

At the outset of the second quarter, Youngblood recovered a fumble and returned the ball to the Shamrocks' 31.

Please turn to Page 3

# Ocelots struggling for 1st win

The situation isn't like last year, when Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj was scrambling to find five players to put on the floor.

## basketball

Bogataj has the players this year. But what he doesn't have is a win after three games.

The Ocelots lost their third straight Wednesday at Glen Oaks CC, 92-88. That bothered Bogataj because the game was won by their four wins.

"I really wanted a win in one of those first three games," he said. "It would give the kids a little confidence."

Well, after three games, SC has no wins, little confidence and very few rebounds. In every game so far, the Ocelots have been badly out-rebounded — 36-25 by Glen Oaks.

"We work on it every day in practice," said Bogataj. "But the kids keep doing silly things. Three guys will block their men out, and the fourth won't."

"We're just playing up to our potential."

SC TRAILED 45-43 at the half, and stayed close throughout the remainder of the game. But when it came down to crunch time, the Ocelots lacked the punch — particularly at the free throw line, where they were 10-of-17 to Glen Oaks' 18-of-22.

Among those SC misses were the front ends of two one-and-ones by Ken Fuster. Both came in the final 1:30 after the Ocelots had stolen the ball twice. In three possessions down the stretch — a potential six points — they got one.

Ed Hudson continued to sparkle for SC. He's the only player to reach double figures in scoring in all three games thus far. He had 24 against Glen Oaks, including two-of-three three-point attempts. Joe Miskovich added 12 (two-of-three on trips).

No one else was in double figures. Rob Harmon had nine and Mike Mercer and Fuster notched eight apiece. Glen Oaks (2-2) got 20 points from Mike Hayden and 18 from Randy Pitman.

# Reed's Raiders off and running

By C.J. Rieck staff writer

Lynn Reed is rebuilding Oakland Community College's men's basketball team. He must replace nearly his entire roster, a unit that remained basically intact for two seasons and won the NJCAA Division II title in 1987.

Sound like trouble? Hardly. The Raiders opened their season with three consecutive wins, feasting on Wurtsmith Air Force Base twice, 99-81 and 98-97, then defeating Detroit Jordan, 97-81.

Reed's "new" team has the same ingredients his former one possessed: speed, quickness and raw athletic ability. But there's another impressive trait — depth.

"We're 12 deep," said Reed. "After the top three players, it's a dogfight for playing time." Asked who those top three might be, Reed reflected for a moment, then named five, six, seven guys.

"That's what I mean," he said.

THE CROWDED sideline at Thursday's practice proved his point. Ten players worked on a Reed staple, a pressing defense. An equal number watched, waiting their turn.

"I never cut a kid," said Reed. "I make opportu-

## basketball

nities for them to cut themselves." OOC is different than many JCs. There are two main campuses and several satellites, so it covers a lot of territory. Reed teaches at Highland Lakes and the team practices at Orchard Ridge, allowing him to effectively recruit in both places.

And yet, while putting large numbers of players on the court isn't difficult, enduring Reed's regimen is. For example, to play with the team, you must run a 5.30 mile. There are training sessions before and between the four timed efforts. Every player must run all four, but must meet the 5:30 standard just once.

If a player fails, he becomes what Reed calls a redshirt (the NJCAA has no such official designation). They can stick around the team and practice, but as far as playing, it's wait 'til next year.

REED'S REDSHIRT policy has served him well. Toine Murphy, a 6-foot-5 forward, David Chaumley, a 5-10 guard, and Tim Porfiras, a 6-4 forward-center (from Farmington Harrison),

were among those redshirted a year ago. Murphy has been the most productive thus far this season, although all three have contributed. In the three wins, Murphy has had 16 points and 11 rebounds, 20 and 11, 10 and 10.

Leading the Raiders is one of the few returnees, Eric Hawkins, a 6-2 forward. Hawkins has totaled 30, 15 and 12 points and has nabbed 17, 15 and 13 rebounds. OOC has out-rebounded all three of its foes.

Another top prospect is 6-2 guard Bobby Dingus. A strong outside shooter, Dingus has scored 14, 10 and — in last Wednesday's win over Jordan — 25 points.

Running the show for Reed is returnee Flanders Morgan. A prototype point guard, the 5-9 Morgan doesn't shoot much, but he delivers the ball. He had seven assists and five steals against Jordan, and 12 assists and six steals in the first Wurtsmith game.

Ron Woods, a 6-3 forward-center (12, 12 and 21 points), Mike Bailey, a 6-2 forward (32 points in the two Wurtsmith games), Scott Gusler, a 5-10 guard, Ed Pascoe, a 6-2 guard, Tim Maxfield, a 6-6 forward, and Tim Roberson, a 6-4 forward, will also see playing time.

How much depends upon how hard they work. Because on this team, no one is irreplaceable.

# exercising options

Myrna Partrich

## Make fitness a nice family affair

Dear Myrna: I've been into fitness for several years now. My wife and teenage children do not share my endeavor. I'd like to have some sort of family fitness program for all of us to share. Any suggestions?

Making fitness a family affair certainly will be a rewarding experience for you to try. Being that you already are fit, you probably have a positive influence on your family's fitness habits and you may not even be aware of it.

A successful family fitness program can establish lifelong, lifelong habits in children which is a great gift from any parent. Even if your family members are at different fitness levels, or if you cannot meet to exercise together, you still can do a number of things to get all family members involved in healthful activities.

First thing: let everyone choose their own activity. Since you are familiar, make a list of activities that are aerobically sound. For example, there is speed walking, jogging, aerobic exercise class, aerobic machinery (such as stairmaster), etc. Make sure everyone feels comfortable with what they have chosen and let them know they may change their activity or vary it.

Keep a family log of your fitness activities. Measure the activity time, not the distance or intensity. In this way, new exercisers learn to set aside time for fitness so that exercise becomes a habit.

Set goals with rewards. Maybe when your family achieves a particular amount of time exercising, you could all choose a family vacation spot to retreat to.

Don't forget that walking, jogging and bicycling together can strengthen and enhance family relationships because these activities allow time for "conversation."

Hey, a little communication is never bad. Let your teenagers map out a walking or jogging course, this will help to make them feel capable and successful.

Most of all, have an open mind and a positive attitude. Be careful not to push your exercise program onto your wife and children — they may burn out. Remember not to threaten or mock your family members when they do not perform to your level of fitness.

Everyone needs a positive attitude. Exercise should be an enjoyable, togetherness endeavor for all of you.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

# WLAA crowns champ

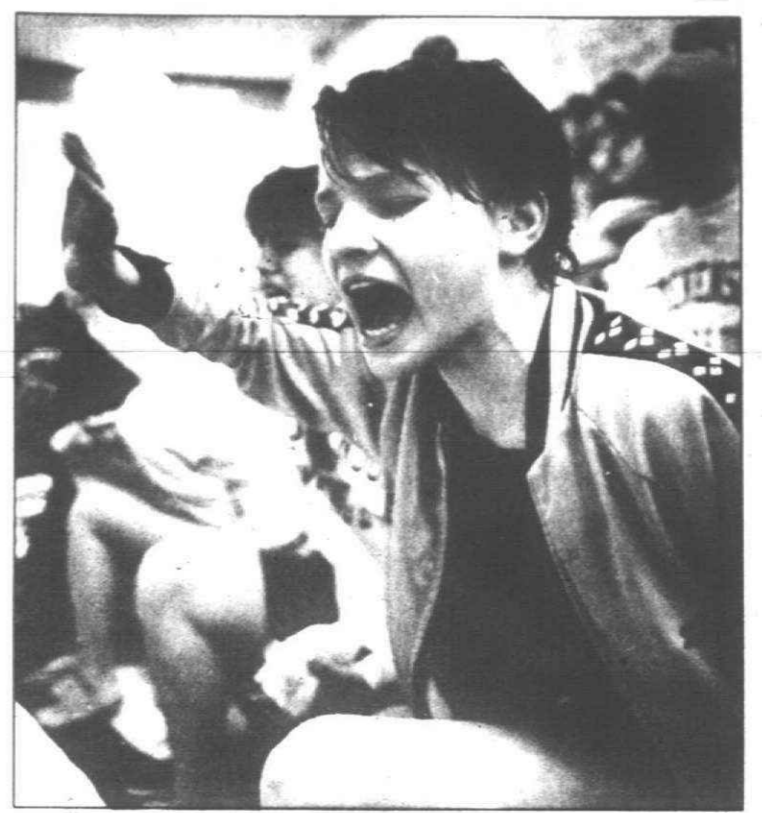
Continued from Page 1

individual medley (2:11.27) and the 100 butterfly (59.82).

Northville had three wins. Mustangs Debbie Buell, Pam Holdridge, Kristen Storm and Michelle Stephens were first in the 200 medley relay (1:54.80). Storm won the 100 freestyle (55.27) and Buell won the 500 free (5:12.62). Storm was also second in the 50 free (25.53).

Churchill won four events, the two by Martin and the 50 free, captured by Ellen Lessig (25.36), and the diving, won by Debbie Rachella (373.95 points).

Other meet champions were Canton's Nicole Drake in the 200 free (1:58.73), John Glenn's Julie Jensen in the 100 backstroke (1:02.88), Stevenson's Jennifer Knapp in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.72) and North's 400 free relay team of Laurie Oswald, Kerry Doran, Jenny Wagner and Christie Duthie (3:43.94).



Erin Olson cheers for her Salem teammates while not actively involved in the WLAA competition. She contributed a fourth-place finish in the breaststroke.

FINISHING ON TOP wasn't necessary for Northville to claim its first-ever WLAA title. The Mustangs didn't have a large team — just 10 swimmers and four divers — but they all contributed. Both relays placed in the top four, and in seven of the eight swimming events they had at least one in the final six. In five events they had two or more places in the top six.

In addition, Northville put all four divers in the top 10 and had three in the top five.

"We just didn't have enough top six swimmers," lamented Olson. Duthie said the same thing midway through the meet: "We're swimming well, we just don't have enough kids."

Although times were slow compared to past meets, Wellman maintained the WLAA is the state's best league. "I think we've got the deepest, most competitive league in the state," he said.

## swimming

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP Friday at Plymouth Salem

Final meet standings: 1. Northville (N) 262 points, 2. Plymouth Canton (PC) 180, 3. Livonia Churchill (LC) 169, 4. North Farmington (NF) 147, 5. Farmington (F) 139, 6. Plymouth Salem (PS) 121, 7. Livonia Stevenson (LS) 90, 8. Westland John Glenn (JG) 49, 9. Farmington Harrison (FH) 26, 10. Walled Lake Central (WLC) 14, 11. Walled Lake Western (WLW) 8, 12. Livonia Franklin (FL) 2.

200-yard medley relay (state cut — 1:59.59): 1. Northville (Debbie Buell, Kristen Storm, Pam Holdridge, Michelle Stephens) 1:54.80, 2. Stevenson, 1:56.50, 3. Salem, 1:58.19, 4. Churchill, 1:58.50, 5. N. Farmington, 1:58.74, 6. Canton, 1:59.24.

400 freestyle relay (state cut — 3:52.99): 1. North Farmington (Laurie Oswald, Kerry Doran, Jenny Wagner, Christie Duthie) 3:43.94, 2. Farmington, 3:45.01, 3. Canton, 3:46.84, 4. Northville, 3:53.04, 5. Stevenson, 3:53.58, 6. Salem, 3:54.21.

## 'Northville should win

it by about 60 points. They gambled in a couple of places and everything came through for them.' — Hooker Wellman, Canton coach

# Palastra team captures trophy

The Class III Compulsory team from Palastra Gymnastics Club captured the first-place trophy in competition at the Genesee Valley Club on Sunday, Nov. 13, in Flint.

## gymnastics

The Juniors earned four of the top five medals in the all-around category. Lori Trussler took top honors with a score of 34.20. Second place went to Autumn Bunch, third to Kim Lewke and fifth to Kim Reynolds.

bars and in the all-around. Bunch and Klee scored 9.0 on the bars. In the Juniors' Division, Erin Ryan took second place on beam and floor exercise. Brie Wall was third on floor.

Palastra's Class III team brought home 41 ribbons and medals in all. The team qualified a record number (17) of girls for the state champion-

ships, held Saturday and Sunday in Rochester.

Qualifying gymnasts were Kristen Atkinson, Erin Johnson, Reynolds, Wall and Margaret Wright, Plymouth; Johanna Anderson, Angulo, Bunch, Lewke, Lisa Rozum, Ryan and Stacey West, Canton; Klee, Livonia; Mary Ellen Fournier, Lyndi Paving, Sonia Sims and Trussler, Westland.

# Hawks pound Rhinos

By Jim Toth staff writer

## football

The Hawks scored early and they scored often. They moved the ball with ease on the ground as well as through the air.

If it sounds like total domination it was. Part of the Farmington Hills Harrison football team Saturday in its Class B semifinal clash with Avondale.

Scoring touchdowns on their first five possessions of the first half, the unbeaten Hawks soared to a 35-0 halftime lead and coasted to a convincing 42-7 triumph over the Rhinos on a slippery turf at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

The victory puts the Hawks, now 12-0, into Saturday's Class B state championship game Saturday at the Silverdome.

"WE DON'T REALLY care who we play," answered Harrison coach John Herrington in anticipation of the title game. "We want to win this time. We were there last year and lost and we want it to be different this time."

If Saturday's performance was any indication, the Hawks are well on their way to capturing their third state championship this decade.

Spurheaded by a school-record, six-touchdown performance by junior Matt Conley, the Hawks out-gained the Rhinos in total offense 382-203, including a 275-49 differential in the first half.

"They (Harrison) were too much for us," summed up Avondale coach Rick Brewer after the game. "They came out crisp and made some big plays."

"But I'm proud of our players, they played hard every down," continued Brewer, whose team finished with a 11-1 ledger overall. "We came to play and they came to play — their plays just worked better than ours."

The FINAL score of the half came with 5:07 remaining when Conley plowed in from one yard out as the Hawks needed only 37 yards passing, but only 29 rushing.

"Our kids came in confident, loose and very relaxed," Herrington said. "They have just been tre-

mendous. Nothing jars them." With little doubt of which team would advance, the second half provided less excitement.

The Rhinos held the Hawks to one touchdown, that of course coming from Conley on a 7-yard run, but managed a score themselves.

Senior quarterback Jeff Kucenack who had one but failed to score. The Hawks defensive schemes hooked up with sophomore Kevin Woodmore on a 24-yard scoring toss. Senior Tom Schott also had a hand in the scoring, tipping the ball in the air and into the grasp of Woodmore.

"WE THREW THE ball a little better in the second half, but the situations were a little different, too," Brewer said. "They (Harrison) are just a great team on both sides of the ball."

Conley, who shattered John Miller's mark of five touchdowns in one game, paced the rushing attack with 123 yards on 15 carries.

The Rhinos held the elusive Coleman in check on the ground with only 20 yards on seven carries, but were victimized by a passing attack that saw the 5-9, 166-pound signal-caller complete 8-14 attempts for 139 yards.

"Mill did a great job for us, but you also have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line," praised Herrington. "You won't find a better guard-tackle combination than Jeff Skinner and Dale Katz."

As potent as the Hawks were offensively, they were punishing defensively. With only three touchdowns allowed by the first unit all season, the Rhinos managed 174 yards passing, but only 29 rushing.

The one-two backfield combination of Dennis Long and Jervon Lang that combined for 2,048 yards coming into the game was held to 11 yards.

# CC advances to 'A' final

Continued from Page 1

Youngblood then hooked up with Matt Nerich on a 31-yard screen pass to give the Eagles a 12-10 lead. "Eisenhower elected to try for the two-point conversion, but Youngblood was sacked."

With the momentum clearly in their favor, the Eagles began marching again, but they were flagged for an offensive pass interference infraction, which wiped out a first down inside the CC 20. It also took the Eagles out of scoring range.

"It was a tough call," Lantz said. "It wasn't on the receiver who caught the ball, it was on somebody else blocking. It was tough to lose a first down on that play like that."

Given a reprieve, CC's defense went to work in the second half, shutting down Youngblood.

THE EISENHOWER quarterback completed 12 of 21 on the day for 206 yards, but in the second half he passed for only 40 yards and was intercepted twice.

After Elezovic's field goal, the Eagles failed to capitalize on their final two possessions. With only 58 seconds remaining, CC's Kevin Jankowski intercepted Youngblood's to put the game away.

"Youngblood is one of the best quarterbacks in the state, if not the best," said Mach. "He throws all types of passes and has the ability to move. He has all kinds of moves which put a lot of pressure on you."

"I think this was the first time this season we've had screens thrown at us. We were a little leery with just three days of practicing against screens and draws."

Johnston, the leader of the CC secondary, also came paid a compliment to Youngblood and company.

"He's a good quarterback but I'm more impressed with his scrambling more than anything," said the CC senior. "It's tough to catch a running back when they're isolating him against a linebacker. That's just good coaching, but in the second half we became more conscious of it (the screens). Our linebackers are quick and smart. They adjusted."

BUT IF THERE was a difference in what appeared to be two evenly matched teams, it was the kicking game.

"Under that kind of pressure our kicker (Elezovic) is just tremendous," Mach said. "The kicking game has really been an essential part of our offense the last two years. He gives us a chance."

And for Eisenhower, which bowed out with an 11-1 record, it was a day of missed chances.

The Eagles outgained CC in total yardage, 225-133, and held the Shamrocks to 57 yards in the second half.

"We make two kicks and it's 14 points instead of 12," Lantz said. "We've had trouble with our kicking game all season. We work on the kicking game, but we didn't get the confidence that we needed early in the season."

"I thought we had them (CC) put away. I thought we outplayed them. Our defense stymied them in the second half. We couldn't ask anything more of our defense."

Meanwhile, Mach could have asked for a little more offense, but he couldn't ask for a better score. It was enough to gain a date in the Pontiac Silverdome.

## swimming rankings

Table with columns for swimmer names, schools, and times for various events like 200-Yard Individual Medley, 50-Yard Freestyle, etc.

Table with columns for swimmer names, schools, and times for various events like 100-Yard Butterfly, 100-Yard Backstroke, etc.

## sports shorts

Nov. 25-27 at the Plymouth Hilton. The show attracts nationally known baseball card and sports memorabilia dealers to sell buy and trade their wares. The cost is \$3 per day and \$7 for a weekend pass.

New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield and Hall of Famers Willie Stargell and Juan Marichal will be on hand to sign autographs.

A men's racquetball league, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, starts Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Rose Shores of Canton.

The fee is \$82 per person for 13 weeks. Court times are 7:30 and 8 p.m. The league is divided into divisions based upon player ability.

An organizational meeting will take place the first night of league play. Call 397-5110 for information.

The third annual Plymouth-In-The-Fall Sports Collectors Convention will take place the weekend of

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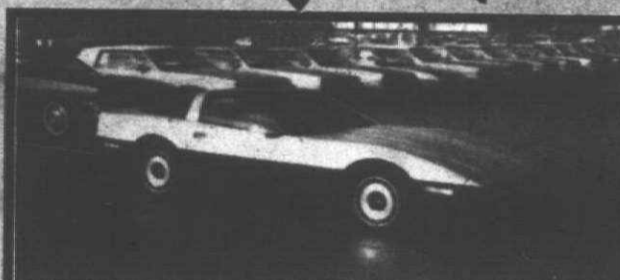
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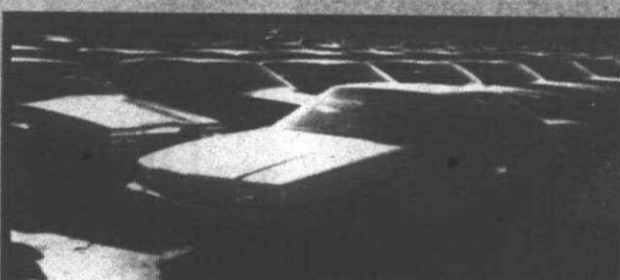
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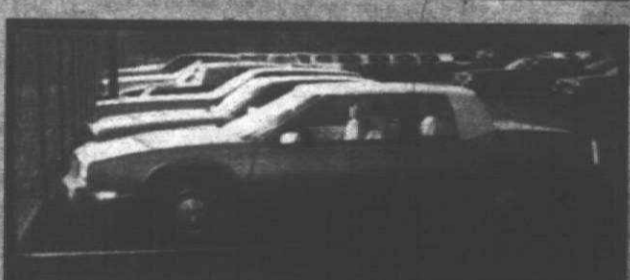
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# STREET SCENE

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

## Punk lives

The Mekons were at the forefront of the punk movement in Great Britain in the late 1970s. Many bands have since come and gone, but this English group is still going strong. See Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 21, 1988 O&E

★1D

# Dressing to kill for going downhill

By Nechama Bakst special writer

Last August, in the stifling, sweltering heat of summer, the thought of snow was like a breath of fresh air that took forever to come your way.

To some, the dream was more concrete.

It took shape in the form of a pair of skis, and those who dreamed it, wistfully imagined themselves flying down a steep hill with the wind whistling in their ears and the sharp cold air whipping the blood in their cheeks.

Suddenly, winter and the dream are tantalizingly close. So close that potential skiers are filling the ski shops, buying in anticipation of the first real snow.

Business is definitely up, according to Tim Miller, assistant clothing manager at Bavarian Village in Farmington Hills.

"If the early season is any indication, we're off to a running start," he said.

His theory is that after the mock winters Michigan has experienced in the last few years, people are finally ready for some real winter weather.

Southeastern Michigan "has a ton of dedicated skiers" and they're so dedicated that many travel west to ski areas in Colorado and Utah for more skiing, he said.

That's one reason people buy new ski wear when their old clothes might still be serviceable, said Sandy Vincent, clothing manager of Bavarian Village in Birmingham.

"THEY BUY partially to expand their wardrobes and partially because their needs have changed," she said. "They have become more aggressive skiers."

This year, they're wearing a lot of the lightweight, layered look, Miller said. Lightweight shells with turtle necks and sweaters underneath give all the warmth you need and allow you to shed clothing as you warm up.

According to Jim Laberge of Decente, the company that outfitted the U.S. Olympic ski team as well as teams from Canada, Switzerland, Spain and Japan, there's a whole

new technology involved in ski clothing. Manufacturers making fabrics that are waterproof, windproof and breathable, Laberge said.

"Gore-Tex used to be the big buzz word, but now there are new ones like Entrant SC, a fabric which does everything Gore-Tex does and is seven times warmer," he said.

Please turn to Page 4



A ski jacket such as this can run anywhere from \$175 on up.



Hot pink is the fashion craze this year in ski wear.

Staff photos by John Stormzand



Ski wear can be fashionable in addition to being warm.

## Save some bucks swapping ski gear

By Nechama Bakst special writer

Yep, it's that time of year again. You're going to go out on the slopes and wish you hadn't because inevitably everyone who passes you is bound to look like a million bucks.

It's not that you're the jealous type, but how can you help not turning green, when you know you look like a frump in last year's ski clothing.

You love to ski, but you can't afford to keep up with the fashion-conscious Joneses. What should you do?

Cheer up.

More and more people are taking advantage of ski swaps, where everything from skis to car racks can be bought at bargain prices.

"We outdid ourselves this year," said Jerry Rodeman of the National Ski Patrol, one of the coordinators of

a swap shop held recently at Mt. Brighton. "Sales have almost doubled in the last two years."

"Last year we got all three of our kids skis, boots, poles and bindings for \$125," said Debra Nowlen, one of about 5,000 people who attended the swap this year. "My husband bought a pair of Olin skis for \$189. They were like brand new."

He had priced them at about \$100 less than what he would have paid somewhere else, she added.

A ski swap is "a place where people can get together and see what's out there," according to Rodeman.

THE SKI patrol sold sweaters, jackets, bibs, warm-up pants, foul-weather gear, car racks and more, all in conditions ranging from brand new to well used.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Notice how each November these turkeys finally get serious?"

# This is no snow job: We're the ski capital

A few years ago, Rand McNally gave Detroit the title of "Ski Capital of America."

Detroit? You bet.

No, nobody moved the Rockies ... or the Alleghenies, for that matter. It's just that Detroit has the good fortune of being situated in a state with nearly 50 downhill ski resorts and thousands of miles of cross-country ski trails at almost 200 parks, resorts, quiet areas and wilderness sites.

In Michigan, the ski hills rise from 100 to 600 feet above the rolling upper Great Lakes countryside. Here, long quiet trails wind through the nearly 19 million acres of forest that blanket most of the northern Lower Peninsula and 90 percent of the Upper Peninsula.

It also is here that the winter winds, roaring out of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, pick up warmth and moisture as they pass

over the relatively warmer waters of the Great Lakes and deposit snow on the hills of Michigan.

Most winters, the snow is heavy and consistent on the downside of Lakes Michigan and Superior. In the Copper Country of the Upper Peninsula, annual snowfalls measuring 200 inches deep, or more, are not uncommon.

However, Michigan ski resort operators know the capriciousness of Great Lakes winters. Long ago they stopped relying on the wind and a prayer for good snow — particularly at either end of the winter season.

MICHIGAN resorts pioneered the use of snow-making equipment in the 1950s, and today some 35 Michigan ski resorts make their own snow when Mother Nature holds back.

In fact, five resorts will be using Snomax this year. Sugar Loaf, Crystal Mountain and Pine Mountain be-

gan using Snomax last year and this year Indianhead Mountain and Nub's Nob will too.

Snomax enables resort operators to produce up to 300 percent more snow than standard snowmaking normally provides.

With snowmaking equipment, skiing is good at most resorts from about Thanksgiving — with some of the best skiing available in late winter and early spring.

Michigan's best-known ski resorts tend to be clustered in the hilly northwest quadrant of the Lower Peninsula and in the relatively mountainous regions of the western Upper Peninsula.

Resorts and ski facilities, however, can be found in virtually every part of Michigan — from the suburbs of Detroit to Jones, located within shouting distance of South

Please turn to Page 2



# Movie 'Last Rites' lacks credibility

RECENT RELEASES:

"Last Rites" (C) (R) 95 minutes  
Father Michael Pace (Tom Berenger) is incredible as a priest trying to rescue his brother-in-law's mistress, Angela (Daphne Zuniga), from the Mafia. What kind of priest smokes, drinks, and sleeps with the girl? Confusing and disturbing violence and sexuality. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes  
Wide range of voices - Billy Joel, Bette Midler, and Cheech Marin for example - place this film with the best of Walt Disney animation. It's sensitive, heart-warming and entertaining with good music too. Reviewed by Patrick Harris.

"High Spirits" (C) (PG-13)  
Another supernatural jobbie that didn't make it in time for Halloween. This time it's a romantic comedy with Daryl Hannah, Beverly D'Angelo, Peter On'Toole and Steve Guttenberg.

"Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes  
Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs and their journey to the promised land. Excellent animation combined with many heart-warming scenes make this film great entertainment for all ages. Reviewed by Fred Baker.

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes  
Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gangbanged by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) believes it's impossible to "win" because of Sara's background. She sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about how our judicial system mishandles rape cases is too long and too slow to get the point across effectively. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Horrors Play" (B) (R)  
Horror story about a mother who buys possessed doll for son's birthday. Plot is a bit corny at times, but film makes up for it with great special effects and unintentional humor. Reviewed by Fred Baker.

"Chari's Heart" (PG-13)  
Whoopi Goldberg in touching story of Jamaican housekeeper and her influence on life of young boy faced with harsh realities of his parents' planned divorce.

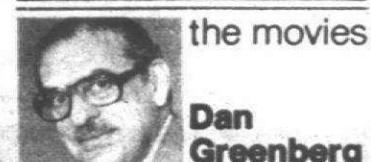
# Ski resorts abound in the Detroit area

Continued from Page 1

Bend, Ind., to the campus of Michigan Technological University on the Keweenaw Peninsula.

In the Detroit area, evening and weekend skiing is a short drive from home at such facilities as Alpine Valley (Milford), Mt. Brighton (Brighton), Teeple Hill, Mt. Holly (Holly), Pine Knob (Clarkston) or Riverbend Highlands (Riverview). Vertical drops are 200-350 feet, and night skiing is often available.

EASTERN Michigan boasts nearly a dozen resorts, such as Tyrolen and Sylvan resorts near Gaylord, Mi-



the movies  
Dan Greenberg

## Grading the movies

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

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff. Grandma Ida (Reizl Bozky) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the pickelman. Don't worry about true love, this romantic comedy will charm and delight everyone.

"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes  
Lindy and Michael Chamberlin (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) are camping in Australia's Northern Territory with their three children when the baby is killed by a wild dog. But police mania and public hysteria lead to Lindy's indictment and conviction for the child's murder. It doesn't matter that this story is true because the film fails to convince us that such an incredible story occurred. The police motivation in prosecuting the case and the generative force for public hysteria are poorly depicted and not at all convincing. Some Aussie accents are

"Ernest Saves Christmas" (C+) (PG)  
Jim Varney has the role of a lifetime in "Ernest" and is wisely trying to make it pay while the market is hot. This time out there are consistent, but predictable, chuckles and a very earnest Douglas Seale as Santa Claus in search of a replacement. In age when kids flock to see a man stop bleeding by exploding gunpowder in the wound, "Ernest Saves Christmas" is a refreshing change. Earnest P. Worrell is what we used to call good, clean fun. Know what I mean, Vern? Reviewed by Susan Fincham.



Tom Berenger stars as a New York priest who offers the protection of his church to Daphne Zuniga in "Last Rites."

"Everybody's All American" (A-) (R) 127 minutes  
In the best sense, a fine, sentimental, nostalgic look at a quarter-century (1956-1981) of America, centering on a Louisiana football hero, the "Grey Ghost" (Dennis Quaid), his sweetheart, the "Magnolia Queen" (Jessica Lange), and his scholarly nephew, (Timothy Hutton). The intricacies of their relationships and social change in that period are nicely blended. Excellent acting carries this long film past soap opera and should cause a lot of sighs for the good old days.

"A Fish Called Wanda" (A) (R) 110 minutes  
A very funny film with the wisecracking gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire Kevin Kline's inspired performance as a beserk American gunslinger in London is matched by John Cleese's proper barrister. The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie.

"The Good Mother" (A+) (R)  
Superb acting by entire ensemble creates memorable film whose haunting images will remain with you long after final credits. Anna Dunlop (Diane Keaton), a single parent, is liberated, in part, from a conventional background by the love of sculptor, Leo Outter (Liam Neeson).

"Halloween 4" (C) (R)  
It must be that time of year again.

"Iron Eagle II" (A+) (R)  
Soviet-American strike team pitted against terrorist forces.

"Madame Sousatzka" (A) (PG-13) 122 minutes  
Lush, sensuous photography, inspired music and brilliant acting plus John Schlesinger's fine direction

equal an excellent film. This touching portrait of Madame Sousatzka (Shirley MacLaine) and her obsessive piano-teaching techniques also tells the story of a young genius, Manek Sen (Navin Chowdhry). His desire to please his mother (Shabana Azmi) and his teacher, Madame Sousatzka, tears at him as does his desire for success and his awakening sexual impulses focusing on a slightly shopworn singer, Jenny (Twiggy).

"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes  
Warm, wonderful comedy about three young women dealing with life's unpredictable experiences in a pizza restaurant where they work, sharing the joys and pain of love and friendship. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Pumpkinhead" (C) (R) 86 minutes  
Mediocre monster movie with Ed Harley (Lance Henriksen) summoning up evil to punish bakers who killed his son. Low-level lighting keeps the gore impact down, but this limited, unimaginative morality tale is right on time for Halloween. Too bad Pumpkinhead doesn't have a pumpkin head.

"Punch Line" (B) (R) 120 minutes  
Being a standup comedian is not always funny, or easy. Lila (Sally Field) is a housewife who wants to make people laugh. Stephen (Tom Hanks) is a medical student who makes laughter his life. Struggling in a New York comedy club they learn more than how to be funny. Comedy-love story teams Hanks and Fields in convincing performances. Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.

"Split Decisions" (C) (R)  
Gene Hackman's latest with Jennifer Beals examines three generations of a New York family and the corrupt world of boxing.

"They Live" (C) (R)  
Alien ghouls manipulate subconsciously with high-tech. And a very happy Halloween to you, all-year-round.

"U2: Rattle and Hum" (C) (PG-13) 101 minutes  
This is not a film about the inside, personal lives of U2 and their lives off-stage. It is a movie about music, a combination of some very brief but poor documentary work and footage derived from two shows. For a band with such a social conscience, I expected more than two hours of MTV. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (A-) (PG) 110 minutes  
Pure entertainment in this technically amazing combination of live action and animation. Private eye Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) saves the day by helping Roger Rabbit beat a bum rap. Hoskins' acting is super in a tough situation where he had to work with blank walls and image cartoon characters, which were inserted later. Reviewed by Jennifer Morse.

# STREET BEATS

## Mekons adhere to punk

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer



The Mekons include Kevin Lycett, Steve Bell, John Gill, Dick Taylor, Tom Greenhalgh, Goulding, Robert Worry, Jon Langford, Rico Susie Honeyman and Sally Timms.

Somewhere lost in black leather jackets, spiked haircuts and safety pins through the nose, an idea was lost. The notion of the punk movement was that anyone - man, woman or child - could play. The music you performed was irrelevant.

Meet the Mekons. These band members aren't sporting the latest in Sid Vicious wear. Nor can a wayward safety pin be found piercing their anatomy. Yet the English outfit adheres to the punk ethic like Protestants are said to be attached to work.

In a sense, the Mekons are survivors. They were right at the front of the line when the Sex Pistols and The Clash made their mark on the music scene in the late 1970s.

Where others have left disillusioned, The Mekons somehow have emerged out of the often-twisted, confusing pipeline known as the punk movement with their values still intact. Of course, it hasn't made them millionaires.

If more than 10 years of touring in obscurity has left the Mekons a bit ready to compromise, they're not letting on. Especially in the wake of their latest album "So Good It Hurts."

"EVERYTHING HAS always been sort of a hybrid," said Jon Langford, one of the founding members of the Mekons. "We're still very much a punk band. I would be worried if we didn't settle down. Then it would be boring."

Punk to the Mekons means whatever kind of music, play it. The band through the years dabbled in everything, signing with Virgin Records. After one album, though, the band and the record label parted ways.

THAT. In addition to the violence that was plaguing the punk scene in England, had the Mekons taking a breather from the road. The band didn't begin touring again until

turning to today. That particular genre of music is what comes under constant attack for its questionable lyrics and alleged ties to Satan worship.

Metal bands like Stryper still provide the decibels without crudeness. There are a multitude of bands who want to follow in their footsteps, but as they heard Maluchnik has his own theory why that is so.

"THERE'S A prejudice against Christian rock unless they're big names, like U2," said Maluchnik, who is a youth minister at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grossete Point Farms. "There are a lot of Christians who play in rock'n'roll bands."

On his show, bands named XALT, Armada, Mercy Rule and Linear Action Band are receiving airplay. Maluchnik said he's always looking for material from new bands to play on his show. Groups who use their music as a positive message and as a

way of getting the Gospel out are what get played.

America's country and folk music opened up a whole new vista for the band, according to Langford.

In England, there's no sort of a folk music scene," he said. "There is just stiff upper-lip, boring pop songs. In America, there is this whole cul-

ture of country and western music, which is folk music at the same time."

LANGFORD's disillusionment with the music business is not limited to trite English pop. The Mekons never allowed themselves to fall into the formula. And, as result, mainstream success has eluded them.

The Mekons are working on some new material, some of which will be showcased on this current U.S. tour. "It's definitely heavy metal. We're going to kick some bottoms," said Langford, sounding like Ozzy Osbourne already.

If so, it will be one of many musical turns the Mekons have made in their jagged career.

"I find it hard to understand popular music," Langford said. "I think we like moving off and plodding our own course."

The Mekons will perform with special guests, *The Lime Giants*, at 10 p.m. tonight at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

SO Before or After will perform on Friday, Nov. 25, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff. off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

BROKEN YOYO will perform on Friday, Nov. 25, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 875-6555.

DETROIT ENERGY ASYLUM will perform on Friday, Nov. 25, at the Token Lounge, Joy Road, Westland. For more information, call 875-6555.

HYPERFORMANCE will perform with special guests, The Stand, on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff. off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

STINGRAYS will perform on Saturday, Nov. 26, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

SUN MESSENGERS will perform on Saturday, Nov. 26, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 875-6555.

ROOK will perform on Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 23-27, at the Studio Lounge, Wayne Road, south of Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call 378-2540.

CARUSO will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 23-26, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

ROOM SERVICE will perform on Friday, Nov. 25, at the Token Lounge, Joy Road, Westland.

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# IN CONCERT

THE MEKONS  
The Mekons will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

BLUEBIBUS MAXIMUS  
Bluesibus Maximus a band from Columbus, Ohio, will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

PAT BENATAR  
Pat Benatar will perform with special guests, Rhythm Corps, will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at Masonic Temple in Detroit.

BOB HARVEY  
Bob Harvey will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355.

KAREN MONSTER  
Karen Monster will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-6555.

THE KNAVES  
The Knaves will perform on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Woodbridge Tavern, 289 St. Aubin, Detroit. For more information, call 365-0579.

ROCK  
Rook will perform on Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 23-27, at the Studio Lounge, Wayne Road, south of Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call 378-2540.

CARUSO  
Caruso will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 23-26, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

ROOM SERVICE  
Room Service will perform on Friday, Nov. 25, at the Token Lounge, Joy Road, Westland.

BEFORE OR AFTER  
Before or After will perform on Friday, Nov. 25, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff. off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

BROKEN YOYO  
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CARUSO  
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SCOTT MORGAN  
The Scott Morgan Band will perform on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

JOHN DENVER  
Bluesibus Maximus will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 569-3500.

METALLICA  
Metallica will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

RECORD RELEASE PARTY  
The Butler Twins will celebrate the release of their latest record, "The Progressive Blues Band, John Sinclair and His Blues Scholars and "Redford" Steve Pappas from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For more information, call 581-3650.

FREDDIE JACKSON  
Freddie Jackson will perform with special guests Loose Ends, on Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 569-3500.

ROBERT PALMER  
Robert Palmer will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the State Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 423-6666.

KOKO TAYLOR  
Koko Taylor will perform at 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

FIELDS OF THE NEPHILIM  
Fields of the Nephilim will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

WAS (NOT) WAS  
Was (Not Was) will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For more information, call 99-MUSIC.

CLASSICAL  
Here are the top-10 requested selections on Paul Russell's show on WQRS-FM 105.

1. "Flat Trumpet Concerto," Franz Joseph Haydn (Wynston Marshall).  
2. "Carnegie Overture," Beethoven.  
3. "Violin/Celli Concerto," Johannes Brahms.  
4. "The Four Seasons," Vivaldi.  
5. "Symphony No. 9," Beethoven.  
6. "The Classical Symphony," Prokofiev.  
7. "Symphony No. 5," Felix Mendelssohn.  
8. "1812 Overture," Peter Tchaikovsky.  
9. "Cello Concerto," Georges Bizet.  
10. "Symphony No. 41 Jupiter," Mozart.

COUNTRY  
Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on WCXI-AM.

1. "Strong Enough to Bend," Tanya Tucker.  
2. "Saturday Night Special," Conway Twitty.  
3. "Desperately," Don Williams.  
4. "I'll Leave This World Loving You," Ricky Van Shelton.  
5. "If You Ain't Lovin' (You Ain't Livin')," George Strait.  
6. "I Know How He Feels," Reba McEntire.  
7. "Am I Crazy," The Statler Brothers.  
8. "I Wish That I Could Fall in Love Today," Barbara Mandrell.  
9. "Chained in Stone," Vern Gosselin.  
10. "Spanish Eyes," Willie Nelson.

LAND OF DREAMS  
- Randy Newman

It's been a while since we've heard anything new from Randy Newman, his brilliant soundtracks to "Ragtime" and "The Natural" notwithstanding. Land of Dreams (Warner Bros.) is worth the wait, however.

Newman's nasty wit remains razor sharp when he declares "It's Money That Matters" or when his yuppified narrator tells poor people to "Roll With the Punches." It begs the question - is this the last Reagan-era album or the first of the George Bush era?

chayve, Hanson Hills and Skyline near Grayling, Binti Apple Mountain near Freeland, Mio Mountain at Mio and Snowsnake Mountain near Harrison. Facilities range from standard to plush, and the vertical drop at these resorts is in the 200-foot range.

At such southwest facilities as Cannonburg and Pando, not far from Grand Rapids, Bittersweet at Otsego, Timber Ridge at Gobels, Ski World at Buchanan, Swiss Valley at Jones, or Michigan's Hallow Grand Haven, vertical drops range from 150 to 250 feet, and there's a strong emphasis on day trippers.

In the northwest, upscale is the native language. Vertical drops tend to be higher - from 150 to more than 600 feet - and the emphasis is on longer weekends and vacation packages with indoor and outdoor pools, nightclubs, discos and full-service resorts.

They are well-known throughout the Midwest - The Boyes, the Homestead, Crystal Mountain, Nub's Nob, Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain, Sugar Loaf, Cabersee and Grand Traverse Resort Village which isn't a downhill resort, but is active in winter sports promotion, including cross-country skiing.

In the Upper Peninsula, 600-foot drops become routine - as does the snow and Michigan's closet brush with deep powder skiing. Big Powderhorn and Blackjack at Bessemer, Indianhead at Wikabeck, Porcupine Mountains State Park and Ski Brule/Ski Homestead at Iron Iver are legends in the Midwest.

MARQUETTE Mountain in Marquette, Mt. Ripley at Michigan Tech in Houghton, Mt. Zion at Gogebic College in Ironwood, along with Al Quaal Recreation Area in Ishpeming, Gladstone Sports Park and Pine Mountain Lodge in Iron Mountain round out the Upper Peninsula collection of resort villages - a collection that ranges from day-trip facilities to full-service resorts.

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Farmington Hills, 48331  
661-2106

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# REVIEWS

## GREEN - R.E.M.

R.E.M. is having fun these days. Their sixth LP, "Green," comes on the heels of 1987's "Document," the Georgia band's biggest commercial success.

R.E.M. exudes confidence and contentment on every ear-pleasing note of "Green." The intriguing lyrics are more accessible than on any previous release. The group even thinks enough of one song, "World Leader Pretend," to print its lyrics, surprising longtime fans.

"Green" breaks new ground for R.E.M. Peter Buck's hard-driving guitar is still present on some songs, but other features mandolins, a lap steel, a cello, piano or organ. Sound effects and strange vocal mixes are also used, but the album is not over-produced. It is comparable to "Reckless" precursor to "Sgt. Pepper," when the Beatles began to experiment with new effects and instruments without letting them dominate the music.

A band must have confidence in itself and its audience to do that. Particularly impressive on "Green" is Michael Stipe's vocal performance. On earlier records, his vocals were unintelligible, hidden in a cloud of music. On the slower songs like "Hairshirt" and "You Are the Everything," every syllable is clear.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-3300, ext. 313.



Pointing up fun

Artist Gus Kuhn has created an adorable collection of finger puppets that are fun adult toys as well as art. Paper mache and fabric and an array of bright colors make these birds, clowns, cats and funny faces come to life. Acrylic stand also available to hold sets of three or six. More than a dozen to choose from. \$3.50 each. Iona & Gallery, Hunter's Square, Farmington Hills.

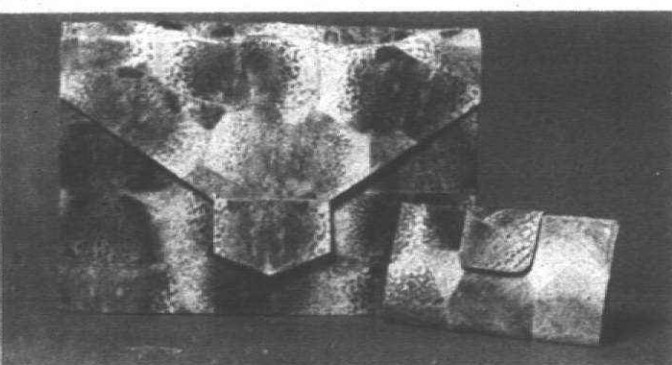


Gr-rr-eat new look

Boots are quite the rage this year after taking a couple of years off. This knee-high suede boot has an elaborate tiger in exotic leather applied on its side. Comfortable low heel makes this a good choice for fashion wearability. Monique Shoetique, 302 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

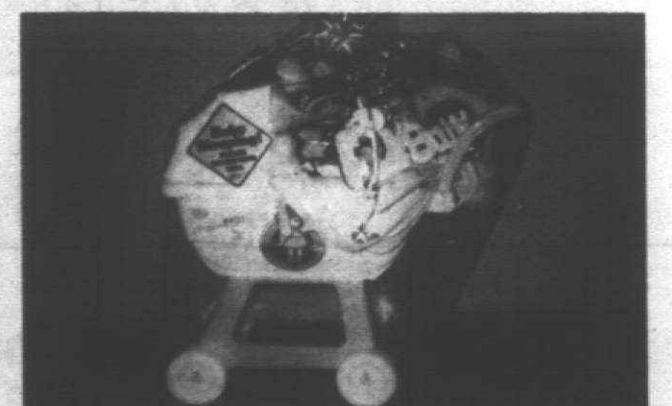
Mickey on the go

The shape and styling makes this roomy tote a lot different than the ones you see everywhere. The large circular bottom is done in a red rubber material. Nylon upper is accented by a larger than life Mickey Mouse figure celebrating his 50th anniversary with Disney. Adjustable shoulder strap. Can be used for sports, as a school bag or an easy carry-on bag for short plane trips. Unisex, kids or adults. \$19.210. Marshall Gifts, 28857 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Jump on fashion

This two-piece portfolio with matching wallet is crafted from frogskin. Natural colored skins are stitched to make a room portfolio which is great to use instead of a briefcase or can double as clutch bag. Monique Shoetique, Washington Square Building, Royal Oak.



Have crates, will travel

Kinder-Krates features usable and practical inserts — no food or candy. Ideal for gifts for newborns, big brother-big sister gifts, birthdays, showers, sick children and, of course, Christmas and Hanukkah. What makes Kinder-Krates different is the crates — of colorful plastic containers. Includes everything from carts to waste baskets to hampers. For more information, call 683-3937.

Your bid?

An eclectic array of gifts — from fur coats and "Phantom of the Opera" tickets to puppies and harmonica lessons — will be on the auction block at a Dec. 1 fund-raiser for the Attic Theater.

More than 150 items will be sold at the auction which will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the auction is \$30 per person and that includes a hors d'oeuvres, dessert and open bar. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a silent auction, followed by the live auction at 8 p.m.

Some of the items to be auctioned off include four tickets to Broadway's hottest show, "Phantom of the Opera," as part of a New York weekend that includes a champagne dinner at Sardi's, hotel accommodations and limousine.

There also be baubles like a diamond tennis bracelet from Valente Jewelers, fur coats from Wrubel & Kotzin in Birmingham, spending the day in the kitchen with Chef Duglass, dinners at the Rattlesnake Club, Joe Muer's, the Gnome, Ginopolis and Opus One and a private piano performance by Fedora Horowitz.

Tickets are available by calling the Attic Theater at 875-8285.

The Friends of Folk are showing how friendly they are by sponsoring an Aggie's Acoustic Sunday Series at — where else but — Aggie's in Dearborn Heights.

The series kicks off Sunday, Nov. 27, with Michi-Gras, featuring Bobby Lewis, Mike Irish, Theresa Smith and David Eversole. Folk music on the banjo and guitar with bass, violin and mandolin on the strings.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6 and are available at the door.

Aggie's is at the corner of Ford Road and Telegraph. For more information, call 538-4592.

Art of seeing

Michael Naranjo doesn't care if he ever gets his sight back. He has, he says, a beautiful wife and children and his sculpting.

His sculptures, entitled "The Art of Seeing," are on display at Birmingham's Four Wings Gallery through Dec. 2.

The 44-year-old Naranjo is a Tewa Indian of the Santa Clara Pueblo. His success story is a story of loss tempered by the determination to succeed against the odds.

A Vietnam veteran, he was blinded by an exploding grenade, which also damaged one arm. Rather than letting his childhood dream of becoming a sculptor be destroyed, he waged a battle at a rehabilitation center in California against doing leather work, weaving and wood carving.

His request for a block of wood and a chisel eventually was answered, and his career as a sculptor began.

When he returned to New Mexico, he began working in bronze, drawing on the roots of his Pueblo culture and memories from childhood. A social worker helped to organize his first show in 1971.

His subjects range from Indian dancers to nudes to animals and many of his pieces are in permanent collections at museums.

Four Winds Gallery is at 340 E. Maple, Birmingham. For more information, call 540-1774.

Orchestra Hall will reverberate with holiday sounds Sunday, Dec. 4, when the Lyric Chamber Ensemble presents a holiday concert.

The 3:30 p.m. concert will feature Cantata No. 51, "Jauchzert Gott in Allen Landen," Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor by Bach, Corelli's "Christmas Concerto, Grosso in G," Arias from Handel's "Judas Macca-beus" Oratorio and "Let the Bright Seraphim."

Emmanuelle Boisvert, in her first season as Detroit Symphony Orchestra concertmaster, makes her premiere performance as soloist with the ensemble. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, she has performed at the Marlboro Music Festival and as a soloist in Quebec City, Toronto, Philadelphia and Colorado.

Also performing will be Geoffrey Applegate, principal second violinist with the DSO, soprano Earnestine Nimmons, known as the Leontyne Price of Detroit, and Ramon Farcells, the DSO's leading trumpeter. The concertmaster will be DSO violinist Stacey Woolley.

Tickets for the concert cost \$12, \$15 and \$25. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups of 10 or more. To order tickets or for more information, call 357-1111.

For the budget-conscious skier, the prices of ordinary ski wear are high enough.

"A jacket can cost from \$175 and up and a good pair of Gore-Tex pants are \$100 and up," Vincent said. "And that's not counting the equipment, where the real money is."

A GOOD package of skis, boots, bindings and poles will run about \$400 for an adult, according to Rick Vantongerren, president of the Professional Ski Institute of American, an organization which provides education and certification for ski instructors.

But if you skimp on equipment, Vantongerren cautioned, you're looking for trouble.

"If you go out in the hills and bang bumps with less than adequate equipment, it's like driving a Volkswagen with no brakes," he said. "You've got to understand that there's a safety factor involved."

"The boots are most critical," said Chris Seaman of the U.S. Ski Team. He wears Raichle boots which he views as the "hottest ski boots around as far as comfort." He estimates the cost at \$350.

Steve Kershner, a representative of Raichle, said you can buy a really good boot, offering comfort and warmth, for \$250.

"The key to skiing is really being as comfortable as you can," said Seaman. He puts the price of a good package somewhere around \$1,100 and said that's not exorbitant.

Street Wise

Speaking of theaters, the curts has gone up at the new, old Fox Theater. Names like Count Basie, Bill Eckstine, Harry Blackstone, Smokey Robinson and Daryl Hall and John Oates were there to help celebrate.

Behind the glitz and glitter and the cinematic debut of "Enco on Woodward: Detroit's Fox Theater," produced by Oscar winner Sue Marx and Pam Conn, a lot is going into reviving the Fox.

Consider this: More than 300 workers participated in the restoration, worked more than 300,000 hours at the Fox.

It took 550 gallons of paint to restore the theater, not to mention 10 gallons of paint thinner and 6 paint scrapers.

More than 1 million gallons of soap and water were used to clean every inch of the 5,000 seat theater.

Twenty tons of dirt was removed from the decorative wall ceiling, heating and cooling ducts of the Fox.

Some 7,000 yards of colorful, patterned carpeting were laid to match the original carpeting.

One hundred thousand pieces of stained glass were repaired and stored.

Three hundred thousand sheets of "gold leaf" was used for re-naming throughout the Fox.

Two thousand tons of hand-stenciled canvas was replaced in the vaulted auditorium ceiling.

Some 318,000 ceramic terra-cotta bricks cover the entire exterior of the Fox Building.

If you want to check out the Fox call 567-6000 for more information.

Yes folks, Morton Downey Jr. flosses.

But to avoid behind civility prevails. Downey is actually quite the gentleman, talking with an assortment of media people recently at WJBK-TV studios in Southfield.

In fact, one might even find it hard to believe the same person is the ringleader of the TV talk show version of Romper Room. Verbal punches fly faster on "The Morton Downey Show" than anything Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns could muster in the boxing ring.

"The Morton Downey Jr. Show" is labeled as a confrontational television talk show. Many prefer to call it trash TV.

Downey is in Detroit taping a few shows for the bag (perhaps Hefty or Glad?). His TV talk show has set up shop at Orchestra Hall for a series that will air at a later date on channel 2.

Away from the set, a firm handshake and a smile replaces the finger pointing and sneer. The only ammunition he draws from is a pack of Merit cigarettes in front of him. Every thought or expression is punctuated by a puff of smoke.

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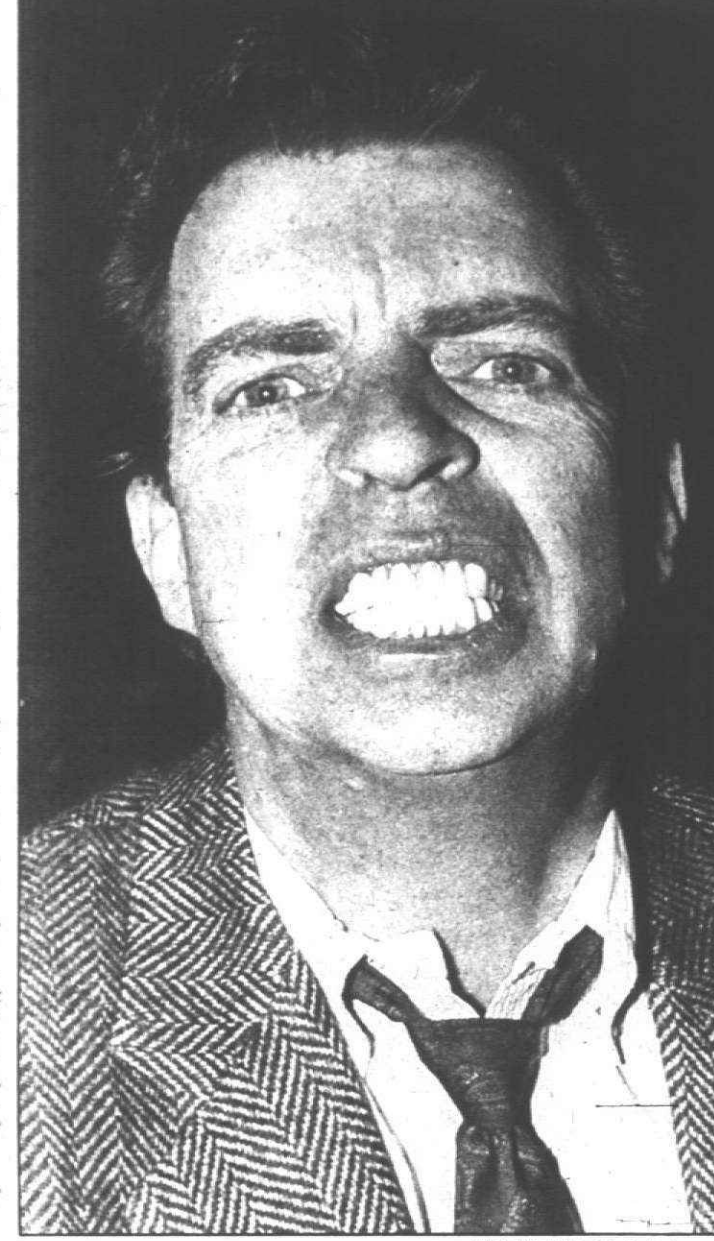
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The Mouth speaks his piece

GIVE DOWNEY credit. Love him or hate him, sing his praises or swear at him, he knows the territory from whence he pontificates. He does his homework as a journalist from Windsor, Ontario, found out.

"At least you're a little bit more civilized north of the border," said Downey to a somewhat skeptical reporter. "You've had four murders in a city with a population of some 300,000. We've had over 700 murders here. C'mon, something doesn't add up here."

The figures on the "Morton Downey Jr. Show" (stated by Downey himself) add up to a viewfinder that is 68.8 percent of people between 18-34. He's hitting an audience that doesn't normally watch TV talk shows.

"Now they're starting to listen," Downey said. "They see the humor. They see me poke fun at myself. They see this as an opportunity to express themselves. They see this as that you don't have to be quiet to be polite."

Hand and venom is what Downey brings out in his guests and audience. Downey said the show is spontaneous. He doesn't know the particular topic of a show until 15 minutes before it starts.

Once the circus begins, Downey is the untested ringleader. Though wild and woolly, things never boil over the top on his television show.

His live appearances, though, are another story. At one such appearance in New Haven, Conn., a punch up between Downey and a newspaper editor occurred.

Downey said he doesn't hate people. "Phil Donahue is the grandfather," he said. "He does a magnificent job. He doesn't try to express which side of the coin he's on. Yet he expresses it every day with the raised eyebrow or the haughty look in the air. The only difference is that I say where I come from."

"Gerald Rivera fancies himself as an investigative reporter," he added. "He finds nothing in Capone's vault, except ratings. He finds nothing in a study of Satanic organizations, except ratings. He finds nothing in politeness and how to handle a show without letting it get out of control, except ratings."

"Gerald's a success and he should be. He knows how to manipulate the system."

So, too, does Downey. He controls the setting he's in, whether it be on TV, before 16,000 in an auditorium or in front of 12 or so college journalists.

After lunch, Downey sits at the head of the coffee table with a group of students. The people at WORF-FM in Farmington Hills present him with a T-shirt and have him do some voice spots promoting the station. Downey obliges.

A WOMAN asks him why he wears red socks all the time. He snarls, "because I want to." Then with a smile, he tells her about his father told him he'd never be a success wearing a garish combination of red socks and brown shoes.

"But they were wrong," Downey said.

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Here's some fashions for the slopes

Continued from Page 1

But the latest thing is "solar-powered ski wear." For the first time, the public can buy ski clothing made with Solar Alpha, a totally new technology which takes ultraviolet rays from the sun and turns them into heat energy.

It's more expensive, of course. Laerge conceded, but in his opinion, it's well worth the extra cost.

Three years ago she bought her children all new equipment.

"When you have kids this is great," she said.

THE DAY before the swap, customers brought their merchandise to Mt. Brighton, where experienced ski patrol members spent day the sorting and pricing.

Opening day the place was "jam packed." It was elbow-to-elbow, customers could barely walk through the aisles, Rodeman said.

Profits went to the Mt. Brighton division of the National Ski Patrol, a volunteer organization that provides first aid assistance to injured skiers.

The assistance "goes all the way from helping someone get their hat or glove on right to getting them into an evacuation helicopter," Worley said.

Most ski swaps are held in early fall, giving skiers the opportunity to buy before the season starts, but Riverview Highlands, Mt. Holly and Mt. Brighton held theirs in November.

If you missed this year's swap about the swap shop from the Livingston County Press, thought she got a good deal. Good enough that

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## Here's a reel cheap night out

**Some wise shopping movie mongers have found a way around the rate hikes. They wait until the show airs at the first run theaters, shell out between \$1 and \$2 and settle themselves in the cozy velvet chairs in front of the big screen at second run movie houses.**

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It used to be you shelled out "two bits" for two theater tickets and you'd still have enough money for a trip to the candy counter.

In the days before television and video cassette recorders, a 10-cent ticket bought you a double feature and cartoons in the theater.

Today, the price has gone up 5,000 percent to \$5 for one first run flick. If you go with a pal, tickets and munchies could easily run \$15 and forget about the second movie and cartoons. The real kicker is the commercial some theaters show at the start.

Don't despair.

Some wise shopping movie mongers have found a way around the rate hikes. They wait until the show airs at the first run theaters, shell out between \$1 and \$2 and settle themselves in the cozy velvet chairs in front of the big screen at second run movie houses.

The catch is the wait.

But that doesn't seem to bother area movie goers. Some film hounds, like Yvonne Varga of Ann Arbor, don't even notice the delay.

Varga, 19, is a self-proclaimed movie junkie, who takes in the show at Plymouth's Penn Theater. The old time theater house airs one movie and sells tickets for \$1.50.

"IT'S INEXPENSIVE and they show the latest

movies," Varga said.

Then there's those like Doug Somers of Plymouth Township, who see advantages in the wait: "It's convenient. I wait until I hear how the movie is. And it's cheaper."

Ann Warn of Plymouth Township recently was at the Penn with her two daughters.

"It's (the theater) small, friendly and it's something to do," she said. "And we always feel safe in Plymouth."

Second run theater owners' found they can pull in more cash with lower prices and bigger crowds.

That's the case with the Terrace Cinema 4 in Livonia. Ticket prices for each of the four theaters is \$1.

"This used to be full price and two theaters and it didn't do anything," said Julie Ferris, Terrace assistant manager.

Since the new owners switched to second run showings last summer sell-outs have been commonplace.

"I've had a lot of people say they'd just as soon wait," Ferris said.

Just how long you have to wait for the movie to hit the discount theaters depends on crowds at the first run theaters. The better the movie does there, the longer the time it takes until they show up at the second runs.

"The film company has a hold over the movie," said Lloyd Oliver, Penn projectionist/mana-

ger. "If you hit a (crowd) figure, you can keep it. If you don't, you can take the film out after one week."

ANNELYSE BEAMAN, 14, of Detroit was at the Tel-Ex Cinema 4 where tickets sell for \$1 at the Southfield movie house. Beaman sees second run movies to "save money for school shopping."

Philip Meilak of Westland dropped his daughter and her friend off at the Terrace recently. And when he looks for a movie, he checks out the second run shows too.

"I won't pay \$4.50 or \$5.50; I wait until it comes here," he said.

Janine Kloc of Livonia sees an average of four movies a month. Standing outside the Terrace, Kloc said, she sees first and second run showings.

Gayle Thompson of Ferndale also pays full-price to see first run shows, but recently attended a movie at the Tel-Ex to cut on costs.

"When I'm broke I come here," she said.

Larry and Mickey Fisher of Livonia said they like the "small" Penn, which seats 670 moviegoers. And "the price is right," he said.

"We won't pay that (full price) for a movie and we can afford it," Mickey said.

The discount at second run movie theaters usually applies to the ticket only.

And remember the change you used to spend for popcorn, pop and other delectables. It won't get you too far at today's candy counters.

**"It's convenient. I wait until I hear how the movie is. And it's cheaper."**

—Doug Somers  
moviegoer  
from Plymouth Township

## A good New Year's resolution may be to head south

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

There is nothing like a little snow to make a person think of travel. The questions have been coming in ever since the first flakes fell in early November! Most of them are from readers interested in sun, sand and sea. Some are planning ski trips. Other look forward to future trips to Europe.

Send us your travel questions. Send them to Iris Sanderson Jones, Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Q: What's the least expensive time to travel south to the sun in Florida, Mexico or the Caribbean?

I.M.,  
Canton

A: The sun season starts in November and runs through April or

early May depending on the destination. The highest season is from mid-December through New Year's Day and from mid-January into March.

One of the most overlooked possibilities for cost-conscious travelers is immediately after New Year's Day. I know, you are too tired, broke and worn out from Christmas to travel during the first two weeks of January. Well, think again. That is the very reason why those two weeks are slow times in the south.

Re-order your priorities. Enjoy Christmas but delay your Christmas gift, a week in the sun, until just after the holidays are over. You will be surprised at how much money you can save.

The second-best time would be just before or after high season, when the resorts are still geared for tourists but most of us are getting ready for Christmas or Easter, or looking towards the end-of-school season. Prices drop dramatically.

A third option, for the Caribbean but probably not for Florida, is to go in the summer. The weather isn't that much hotter. The reason that

our winter is high season in the islands is because our weather is cold. Their weather is great most of the year, but Americans tend to stay

home and enjoy their own environment during the summer.

Q: Have they cleaned up the hurricane mess in Texas, Cancun and Jamaica? I see good rates for those areas, but I don't want to go unless they are really ready for tourists.

M.A.,  
Troy

A: You should hear Ken Treflik, Director of Resort Vacations for Travel Charter, on that subject! He maintains that Cancun is ready for tourists, but that tourists are not buying Cancun tours in their usual numbers because they don't know what to expect. Travel Charter delayed their Cancun schedule until they were satisfied with the cleanup; they started taking groups to Cancun Nov. 19.

That does not mean that everything is back the way it was last year, but that the destination is quite capable of giving you the sun/sea/

sand and resort pleasure you are looking for. There are still hotels that are closed for cleanup and repair, but they are the minority.

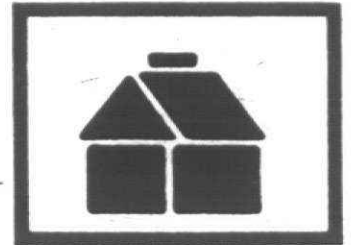
Most hotels, restaurants, shop and clubs are open for business. Some people say that the 60-day period since the hurricane has given Cancun facilities the opportunity to really restore their properties, some for the first time in 10 years!

Cancun was literally created out of the Mexican coastline by the Mexican government. According to Treflik, when the hurricane approached they turned off the water, gas and electricity, waited for the great winds to finish blowing out the windows of high-rise hotels and then turned it all on again.

There was a lot of clean-up of course. Most of the palm trees were stripped bare and must be replaced. As far as I know, a Cuban fishing boat is still stuck in the sand beside one of the hotels.



# Creative Living



Monday, November 21, 1988 O&E

\* 1E



## condo queries

**Robert M. Meisner**

**Q.** I am having a house built. The developer wants to give me title to the property so I can obtain financing but wants to take a deed back in escrow in the event that I default. Is that a good idea for me?

**A.** Not really. The developer will, no doubt, want to try to enforce the provisions of a quit claim deed. If you hire a good lawyer, he will probably say that the deed is really a disguised mortgage and that the developer should have to foreclose on it; however, that involves extensive litigation. You are better off, of course, if the developer is given a mortgage or other lien to secure his interest as opposed to a quit claim deed or other conveyance of your interest in the property back to him. You should thoroughly examine these aspects before entering into a building agreement of any type.

**Q.** I am a real estate broker and have represented a friend in regard to selling his house. He promised he would pay me a five percent commission. I have no agreement with him since I have been friends with him for years. I found a purchaser, closed on the house, am now asking

payment, and he is balking. What can I do?

**A.** All of us have learned that many times one of the best ways to lose friends is to deal with them as clients. Unfortunately, your "friend" was really not a friend and you were naive in not having a binding listing agreement with him. Chances are you are out of luck in collecting your commission from him since, as you know, the law requires that a listing agreement be in writing in order for it to be enforceable. If you have any other basis by which you can claim fees from him for services rendered besides that of being a broker, you may seek to pursue that claim. Good luck!

*Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.*

## Chestnut trees make a comeback

**W**HEN I was a child — a long time ago! — chestnuts were a regular feature of our Thanksgiving dinner. Street vendors selling hot roasted American chestnuts were a common sight.

Chestnuts still are available in food markets, but most are of a Chinese variety. A blight early in this century killed most of the American chestnut trees, once a major source of hardwood lumber from forests in the Eastern United States. The nuts were also an important food for early settlers and their livestock, and for wild animals.

My grandfather often took me into the woods at his farm in North Wilbraham, Mass., to show me the tall, gray, ghostly dead chestnut trees. He had often sent us bags of chestnuts, before the fungus disease ruined the trees.

The disease was accidentally introduced into the East Coast of the country from the Orient in 1904. It spread at the rate of about 20 miles a year, killing an estimated 3.5 bil-

## weeder's guide

lion chestnut trees in half a century.

**MANY YEARS OF** research have gone into efforts to develop an immune tree. Chestnut trees grow in many areas now, but they are a species known as the Chinese chestnut, which is resistant to the blight.

The trees grow quite rapidly and may begin producing nuts two or three years after planting. Two or more trees of different varieties are needed for nut production. A researcher at Missouri University said cross-pollination is reduced if the trees are more than 200 feet apart.

Chestnut trees should be planted

in well-drained sandy loam soil. They prefer a moderately acid soil with PH near 6.0. I'm told they won't survive in low areas with poorly drained soil.

Several new chestnut varieties have been developed in this country. One is the revival chestnut, which R. D. Wallace, president of Chestnut Hill Nursery in Alchau, Fla., says was the first chestnut to receive a U. S. plant patent. Revival has been bred from the Dunstan Hybrid Chestnut line.

**WALLACE SAID IT** "offers the best possible combination of characteristics found in American and Chinese chestnuts."

He added: "It bears extremely large, sweet, easy-to-peel nuts, as a straight-boled, upright growth habit, and beautiful lustrous green foliage. It has the same blight resistance that is found in varieties of Dunstan hybrid chestnut offers the opportunity

to bring back the heritage of the great American chestnut."

"The revival chestnut makes possible the reintroduction of the chestnut into American's forest and orchards."

He described the loss of the chestnut as "probably the greatest botanical disaster in Western history."

Mature revival chestnuts, Wallace related, can annually produce from one to two tons of nuts per acre, and begin to bear at second to fourth leaf. He says the trees will grow and bear in many U. S. climates.

Chestnuts are nutritious; they are high in protein and carbohydrates, and low in fat. Chestnut Hill describes the nuts as "a grain that grows on a tree."

*Earl Aronson is a gardening writer for Associated Press.*

## Tree farmers gearing up for Christmas

**AP** — Christmas tree farmers in the community of Kingsley are busy harvesting a crop that experts say will yield a wide selection of pines and spruces for consumers during the holiday season.

Michigan, which led the nation in Christmas tree production last year with 5.5 million trees, should be at or above that level this year, officials said.

Consumers will have a large, high-quality selection of trees to choose from because there are three times as many trees in the ground nationwide as there are buyers, said Russell Kidd, a forestry agent for the Michigan State University Extension Service.

"There are a lot of trees that we don't know if they will find a home at Christmas time," Kidd said. "A higher percentage of trees have been left over on lots after Christmas season and there is a stabilization of prices. It is beginning to turn into a buyers' market. People can be more fussy about the trees they get."

**THIS YEAR, MOST** consumers can expect to pay about \$25 for a Scotch pine, says Grand Traverse County Cooperative Extension Service Agent Steve Fouch.

Late last week, Ty Johnson, a Christmas tree farmer for the last 30 years, was busy baling the first of the 6,000 Scotch pines and blue spruces he'll sell this year from his tree farm in Kingsley.

Johnson is one of the estimated 1,200 Christmas tree farmers in the state. Like 80 percent of the state's Christmas trees, most of Johnson's trees will be sold in southern states like Florida.

Earlier this year, the state's drought threatened to cause severe damage to Michigan's Christmas tree crop, but rains came just in time in most regions of the state.

Still, millions of seedlings did not survive. As a result, experts say the wide selection will dry up in eight to 12 years — the time it takes a seedling to grow to Christmas tree size.

## organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

**Q.** An acquaintance of mine is nice but she takes a lot of my time talking on the phone. She complains about not having time to get her work done, but when I try to conclude our conversations, she won't take the hint and then starts out on another topic.

**A.** I will direct the first part of my answer to the people who don't know when to quit.

Some people don't seem to know how to say good-bye, either on the phone or to conclude personal visits. I wonder if they think they should close conversations by saying something nice. If they feel uncomfortable conveying warm feelings, then they may delay their discomfort by continuing to discuss other things. These people might fall into the same category as those who put off sending greeting cards or thank-you notes — they may find expressing sentimental feelings uncomfortable and therefore avoid them.

These Chatty Cathys may also use talking as an avoidance technique, clinging to friendly conversations rather than facing being alone or doing what they need to do. Despite their intelligence, they fail to understand how they sabotage their lives (and those around them) by wasting valuable time.

Here is my recommendation to

people who chat away their life and then complain they don't have enough time. If saying good-bye is difficult, they should tune in to why they prolong conversations and become aware of their stalling techniques. By observing how others close conversations, they could then privately practice some closing statements of their own. It's all right to conclude conversations quickly without extended niceties.

One trick you might use is to phone your friend at times you know she will be busy, such as dinner time or just before bed, so she won't be inclined to talk so long.

Better yet, have a heart-to-heart chat with your caller. Tell her you have been studying time management, found you are spending too much time on the phone and that you must limit the length of all your calls. Set a loud timer the next time she calls, and when the time is up, don't turn the buzzer off until the conversation ends. This is quite effective.

It is important to take time to talk to shut-ins and others who need your company but you must decide between legitimate needs and someone taking advantage of you. Don't be afraid to firmly inform advantage takers that you must control your own life.

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WOLFE 474-5700 NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, private walk out garage, \$100,000. Call 661-4422

342 Commercial/Retail For Sale CANTON Commercial strip center, 2,100 sq. ft., 2 units, call 661-4422

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM - Newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, private walk out garage, \$500. Call 661-4422

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WOLFE 474-5700 NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, private walk out garage, \$100,000. Call 661-4422

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For a limited time only receive a \$350 COUPON Towards your rent.\* In addition choose from the many exciting features. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses, \$200 security deposit, Free gas heat & gas utilities in most units, 19 floor plans to choose from, Indoor olympic pool, Exercise room & sauna, Luxurious clubhouse, Dens, fireplaces, spiral staircases, Covered carports, Laundry facilities/hook-up in townhouses, Pets allowed, Families welcome. Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5. For further information please call 455-2424.

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GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location 7 Mile Road Corner Mayfield Farmington Road East of I-275

Farmington Hills Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets

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ALMOST NEW Tree Top Meadows Apartments IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get.

Cloisters LUXURY TOWNHOUSE Covered parking, air conditioning, deluxe kitchen

AMES TOWN Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable Perfectly located off Grand River

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RIVER BEND on the banks of the Rouge River SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Coach House APARTMENTS Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500

Kensington Manor You've paid the price for high cooling bills this summer. Now let us pay your heating bills this winter.

Northville PLEASING TO THE EYE If you like what you see, our apartments are what you are looking for.

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Westland Towers Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high style living

The Village Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345 HEAT INCLUDED

Rivers Edge Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering: Private balcony or patio

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The Green Hill difference: Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Our measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft.

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You Can Get Into Muirwood FOR \$540 A MONTH But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.

WIN A NEW FESTIVA... 1 YEAR'S FREE RENT. Amazing-but true! Everyone has a good chance of winning a new 1989 Ford Festiva-OR a FREE YEAR at beautiful Scenic Lake.

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# CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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Display Advertising



**404 Houses For Rent**  
W. BLOOMFIELD (Bloomfield Schools). Large 4-bedroom colonial. Family room, fireplace, basement, 2-car deck, premium lot. New carpet, paint, walk to prime lake elementary. Vacant \$1600/mo.  
Call Mr. Reed  
C211 WOODWARD HILLS 646-5000

**405 Property Management**  
**ABSENTEE OWNER**  
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs.  
• Associate Brokers - Bonded  
• Member Oakland Rental Housing Assoc.  
• Before making a decision, call us!

**D & H**  
Income Property Mgmt.  
Farmington Hills 737-4002

**406 Furnished Houses For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM, completely furnished and carpeted 3 bedroom, \$1300 mo. plus utilities. \$450 deposit. Monthly. (Don) 258-1585. 642-4300  
ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom townhouse, beautifully & completely furnished. 1 year lease available. \$1300 mo. plus utilities. \$450 deposit. Call Kent, Merrill Lynch Realty 651-8850

**UNION LAKE**-Available Dec. thru April. 3 bedroom trilevel, 1 1/2 bath, \$730 a mo. plus utilities. \$450 deposit. 682-4278 or 682-0347

**406 Duplexes For Rent**  
BERKLEY - Clean 1 bedroom duplex, appliances. \$425/mo. plus security. Near Woodward & Coolidge. Call after 5pm. 673-2648

**BIRMINGHAM** - Attractive, large 2 bedroom in excellent location. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Carpeting, fenced backyard. Available Nov. 28. \$700 per month. plus utilities & security. 644-8168

**CANTON**  
New duplex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central air, appliances, \$750 monthly. 476-4296

**CANTON** 3-bedroom, new duplex, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher, nice location. 458-4658

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
New 2 bedroom, \$650/mo. Security deposit \$975. Call 352-0644

**LIVONIA** - 2 bedroom brick. Basement, private yard, kitchen appliances. \$525 plus security. 59-10996

**NORTHVILLE** - 3 bedrooms, full basement, 6 months or 1 yr. lease. \$709 MO. Call 349-7876

**JORDWAYNE** - 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen & bath, utility room, large yard, carpeting thru out. \$419/mo. plus 1/2 mos. security. 578-0262

**OAK PARK**  
Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, full basement, washer & dryer available. \$500/MO plus utilities. 356-1563

**PLYMOUTH, NEWER** duplex, 2 bedrooms, appliances, all new carpeting, conditioning, available Dec. 1. \$525. + security. after 6, 451-0137

**PLYMOUTH** - Sheldon area, 1 bedroom, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, utility room, no pets. \$410 plus utilities. 261-0110

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedrooms, all appliances. Drapes. Carpeted. Basement. \$525 month plus deposit & utilities. No pets. 474-5855

**PLYMOUTH** - 2 bedroom brick ranch, appliances, all new carpet. Must see to appreciate. No petal \$395 per mo. 453-2913

**408 Duplexes For Rent**  
REDFORD-1 bedroom, garage, all utilities paid. Clean & neat. \$390 a month plus utilities.  
After 5:30pm, 628-5305

**ROCHESTER** - in town duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. Garage. Totally remodeled. Kitchen appliances. Lawn maintenance included. No pets. Available Dec. 1. \$700 monthly plus utilities. 1 1/2 month security deposit. 681-4909

**TROY** - Country living, Somerset area, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, den, 1 acre, \$675/mo., plus security. 649-4687

**WESTLAND** off Ford near Wayne, 1 bedroom, laundry hook up, quiet residential neighborhood, \$350 plus utilities. 59-1826

**410 Flats**  
DEARBORN, FREE 1st month 2 bedroom upper, super clean mint condition new paint, carpet, drapes, large rooms, leaded glass, french doors to balcony, sunroom, fireplace, appliances, ceiling fan, air conditioning, off road parking. Lots of storage. No Pets. \$550/mth including heat & hot water. 582-1162

**DETROIT**, 7781 Artesian, lower, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, extra lot & yard. Basement. 271-4467 535-3382

**PLYMOUTH**, 2 bedroom flat, refrigerator, stove, water & heat paid. Ideal for non smokers, \$550 a month. 459-9819

**PLYMOUTH**  
1 bedroom lower flat, available immediately. \$395, per month. Security deposit. 349-3671

**WESTLAND** - 2 bedroom, lower, carpeting drapes, appliances absolutely no pets. 458-8266

**412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent**  
BIRMINGHAM NORTH - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, basement, central air, pool, no pets. 1 yr. lease. \$800/mo. 626-1084

**BIRMINGHAM** - spacious 3 bedroom townhouse available at The Glens. For 1 yr or short term lease. \$442-8220

**BIRMINGHAM** Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse available, private entrance, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, large pictures, wood-eared. \$850. 589-7337

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE**  
109 Amelia - N. Royal Oak  
2 king sized bedrooms, spacious living room, tile vestibule, wood burning fireplace with log holder, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall custom closets, basement, central air, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, large pictures, wood-eared. \$850. 589-7337

**BIRMINGHAM HILLS** - 12 Mile/Oakwood Lake Rd. One bedroom, carpet, central air, swimming, tennis court, \$525. Call between 7-9pm. 682-5150

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**MARCO ISLAND** - South Seas, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, ocean front overlooking pool, tenth floor. Owner's personal condo, very nice. Available weekly, Dec. 1st through Jan. 20th. 313-689-8650 After 7pm, 313-879-1204

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**NAPLES** - Foxfire Golf Course community. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, heated pool, jacuzzi. Call: 1-203-248-2523

**NAPLES** - 2 bedroom 2 bath condo for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. 661-9045

**MADEIRA BEACH** - luxury gulf front 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean, pool. Available - Nov. thru April, 2 week term. \$1000. Call: 335-8321

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BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN  
Luxury town home, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, every possible amenity. Must see to believe. \$1,500 per month. 398-7762

**BIRMINGHAM HEAT INCLUDED**  
Charming 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with covered parking. Carpeting, complete kitchen, air, full basement, fenced-in privacy patio yard air. No pets. \$750 EHO

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**412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent**  
FARMINGTON HILLS, 12 & Middlebelt. Woodcrest, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, full garage. \$900/mo. Includes heat. Available Dec. 1st. Mr. Frank. Eves. 661-4688

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 12 mile, in-terry, 1 bedroom condo. Balcony overlooking pool. \$550/mo. Available Dec. 1. \$550/mo. 533-9321

**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 12 Mile/Oakwood Lake Rd. One bedroom, carpet, central air, swimming, tennis court, \$525. Call between 7-9pm. 682-5150

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2 king sized bedrooms, spacious living room, tile vestibule, wood burning fireplace with log holder, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall custom closets, basement, central air, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, large pictures, wood-eared. \$850. 589-7337

**MARCO ISLAND** - South Seas, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, ocean front overlooking pool, tenth floor. Owner's personal condo, very nice. Available weekly, Dec. 1st through Jan. 20th. 313-689-8650 After 7pm, 313-879-1204

**MARCO ISLAND**-South Seas, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean front overlooking pool, tenth floor. Owner's personal condo, very nice. Available weekly, Dec. 1st through Jan. 20th. 313-689-8650 After 7pm, 313-879-1204

**NAPLES** - Foxfire Golf Course community. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, heated pool, jacuzzi. Call: 1-203-248-2523

**NAPLES** - 2 bedroom 2 bath condo for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. 661-9045

**MADEIRA BEACH** - luxury gulf front 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean, pool. Available - Nov. thru April, 2 week term. \$1000. Call: 335-8321

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**MADEIRA BEACH** - luxury gulf front 2 bedroom, 2 bath