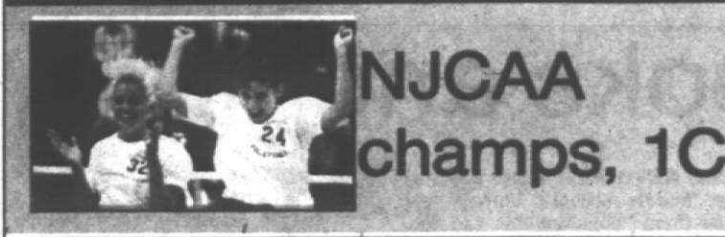


Famous Coachman spins the blues, 1D



Festival of Lights: latkes and more, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 38

Monday, November 28, 1988

Canton, Michigan

46 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Study time

Canton's regular meetings, to decide agenda items, are now scheduled the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Study sessions for the board of trustees will be scheduled as needed on the first and third Tuesdays.

Previously, the board met on the first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month for regular board meetings.

The study sessions are a good idea, said newly elected supervisor Tom Yack. The sessions will allow trustees time to discuss and review topics, he said. Three of the board members are new to the board.

Sports sale

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Used Sports Equipment Sale Saturday.

The public is invited to sell or buy used sports or recreational equipment. The sale is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third floor of the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Sellers may bring their equipment to the township administration building between 6 and 9 p.m. Thursday to be priced and tagged.

The seller sets the price and gets the money minus 15 percent, which goes to the recreation department.

Volunteers will be on hand to sell the items. Sellers may pick up their money or unsold items 2-3 p.m. Saturday.

High ratings

And the judges say... After the first board meeting for the newly elected trustees Tuesday, finance director John Spencer jokingly held up a placard reading 9.6.

Besides debate about a pay increase for the supervisor, the six members present for the board meeting voted unanimously on all issues.

Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter was absent from the meeting.

Joining forces

Plymouth-Canton School board members will meet Wednesday in the Canton Little Theater.

School officials along with those from Canton and Plymouth townships and the city of Plymouth will discuss common concerns and problems.

The meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m.

Holiday frolic

Senior citizens can get in the holiday spirit Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the "St. Nick's Frolic."

Canton residents 55 and older can attend the noon party at Fellows Creek Restaurant. Dinner, dancing and a visit from Saint Nicholas are on the agenda.

Tickets are \$7.50 and seniors can register at the Canton Senior Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 378.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Under construction

Portions of Canton Center between Cherry Hill and Geddes are blocked by road crews fixing culverts. Motorists should plan to take alternate routes for at least three more weeks.

Witchcraft in books, films group states

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A local citizens group is charging that Plymouth-Canton Community Schools promote homosexuality, abortion, witchcraft and Satanism via R-rated movies and health books.

Citizens for Better Education, a Christian activist group started by Plymouth Township jeweler Diane Daskalakis, makes the charges in a six-page newsletter circulated among school district residents, lawmakers, "a multitude of organizations that agree with us, occult investigators and police officers," Daskalakis said.

CBE is committed to "electing a new school board... stopping the use of R-rated movies and the teaching of occult practices, witchcraft and Satanism as a solution to the problems of the students," the newsletter says.

The group has 2,300 members, Daskalakis said.

CBE successfully campaigned for trustee Barbara Graham, who was the top vote getter in the last school board election.

School librarians and officials are contesting Daskalakis, who's presented her views on radio and television talk shows in the Detroit and Saginaw areas.

"MY CONCERN is they are saying things as fact when in actuality it is their religious perception," said school board president David Artley. "They're entitled to do that, but sometimes they have to stand up and say, 'He is the one who is recruiting for the devil cult.' She says people are doing that, but who?"

"We can't deal with nebulous pieces of mist that float away," Artley said. "If there's someone doing it we'd respond. But can't live with these nefarious phone calls in the middle of the night she supposedly gets."

"Suggesting that children are being taught that Satanism and witchcraft are solutions to the problems of children is a ridiculous statement," he said.

CBE protested the use of "What

Citizens for Better Education, a Christian activist group, makes the charges in a six-page newsletter circulated among school district residents.

Friends Are For," a film about two friends from broken homes. One girl attempts to do away with her stepmother using witchcraft. The school board voted to allow continued use of the movie.

DASKALAKIS AND TRUSTEE E.J. McClendon agree on one thing: There's potential for CBE to eventually control the school board.

"Barbara Graham won, and it was common knowledge we supported her," said Daskalakis, whose children graduated from Plymouth-Canton schools. "Unfortunately, next year there's only one seat open, so we can only have one candidate. The following year there are two. Then, if we have a majority, we can start making some headway around here."

McClendon, a veteran school board member, ran for re-election last time around because of CBE.

"I think the news media and others should be alerted to the fact that if they really have 51 percent in their corner, they're entitled to elect a school board," he said. "It's frightening to me to have knee-jerk devotees follow them without question or thought."

"Fearfully, a certain number of people will be stampeded by them... and their negative campaign about taxes. Because of all the others who know they're wrong but don't vote, we could lose control of the schools to that group."

McClendon TAKES ISSUE with the masthead on CBE's newsletter.

Please turn to Page 2

Yack gets 20-percent raise

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton's board unanimously approved a 20-percent pay increase for the township supervisor Tuesday, an action involving two flip-flop votes and the mention of a recall.

Anticipating the township would hire a superintendent, the previous board lowered the \$36,000 full-time salary to \$18,000 beginning this term. However, voters nixed the full-time superintendent and part-time supervisor proposal.

The supervisor's salary was reinstated Tuesday and boosted to

\$43,200 annually at the newly elected board's first meeting. The raise was recommended by the Canton Merit Commission earlier this year.

SUPERVISOR THOMAS Yack is a Wayne-Westland school teacher and will begin working normal business hours in January.

"I can't think of a more unique election," said Yack. "People didn't know what they were running for."

If voters had approved hiring a superintendent, which Yack strongly supported during his campaign, the supervisor's pay likely would have remained \$18,000.

Before his new term and salary kicked in, Yack met extensively with board members and business people to prepare for the transition. He said he would work evenings and weekends until January, when he will leave teaching.

Trustee Hank Whalen likened the increase to private business. In that situation, he said, an employer would want to know how well an employee works before issuing a raise. The nebulous workday hours also would be a factor.

"I think the pay should be commensurate to full-time participation," Whalen said. "Until that time

it should be part-time."

Yack said the responsibilities of the job go beyond an average 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. day.

"No matter what you do or say the buck stops here," said Yack, adding that he expects to receive calls from residents at all times of the day and night.

LATER, WHALEN also brought up the issue of whether or not Yack will receive leave approval from the Wayne-Westland school board for each of the four years in the term.

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Thomas Yack to move full-time

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Goodfellow newspaper drive gives holiday help to needy

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Looking for the holiday spirit? Well it's bound to show for Goodfellow volunteers raising money for needy families.

Volunteers throughout southeastern Michigan will stand on street corners and in shopping areas selling Goodfellow newspapers — no matter what the weather — collecting dollars and loose change to fill Christmas baskets for needy families.

"Basically the theme is no kiddie

without a Christmas," said Shirley Pegg, Plymouth Goodfellow volunteer. "But we have helped needy couples and needy widows and widowers."

GOODFELLOWS MARK 75 years since an IRS agent was struck by a cartoon of a forlorn child who had been abandoned at Christmas. He met with Detroit News managing editor E.J. Pipp and they decided to enlist the aid of the Detroit Newsboys' Association.

Old Newsboys, many of whom were business and professional lead-

ers, agreed to meet once each year before Christmas to sell newspapers on their old corners.

The tradition has become the largest no-overhead charity in Michigan with a chapter in Canton and another in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Both chapters are looking for "news carriers" for the one-day sale Saturday, Dec. 3; as well as workers willing to shop for goods and deliver baskets.

Please turn to Page 2

Witchcraft in books and films, group says

Continued from Page 1
which includes the words "Plymouth-Canton Public Schools."
"I doubt if it's illegal, but it sure as heck is immoral," said McClen-
don.
"They're so far out we can't even touch fingertips out there," he said. "They've done what I consider to be

Needy receive Goodfellow help

Continued from Page 1
"We seem to get a good group out on paper sale day, but we're always looking for people to attend meetings," Pegg said.

"MONEY COLLECTED from the Canton group will be spent on Canton families and likewise, the money collected from the Plymouth and Plymouth Township go to needy people in those communities.
"Plymouth's Salvation Army acts as a clearing house for organizations by providing names of families that should receive baskets. This limits the possibility of one family receiving excessive help from a number of different groups and ignoring other families.
"Some years we have more (families to help) than others," Pegg said. "But there's always families (in need)."
Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart said the situation is the same in Canton. Some families are in obvious need and others are suffering a short-term crisis and need help to get through the holidays. They may appear to be comfortable, but are unable to celebrate the holidays for special reasons.
Families or individuals in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township wanting a basket should call the Sal-

vation Army, 453-5077 or 453-5464.
The Salvation Army also accepts names of needy people from agencies. However, workers discourage individuals reporting families, said Heather Doherty, Salvation Army social worker.
"We can't just show-up at someone's door (with goods)," Doherty said.
"MOST OF the people who need help are on low or fixed incomes. It's so fixed that they don't have enough for special occasions," Doherty said.
"Last Christmas there was a family that moved to the area and the father was disabled with multiple sclerosis," Doherty said. "The case with that disability is that sometimes you're better and others you deteriorate rapidly. They were waiting to get Social Security disability. They needed help with furniture and didn't think about having toys."
The Salvation Army helped on both counts.
Call Stewart, 397-3000 Ext. 259 during workday hours, if you would like to volunteer to sell Goodfellow papers, buy goods or deliver packages in Canton.
If you live in Plymouth or Plymouth Township and would like to volunteer or receive a basket call Gary Pegg, 453-7284.

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

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

irreparable damage to this district. "It is really too bad, and frankly, it's been harder to take action regarding policies on R-rated stuff because they've been so adamant about many of these other things. That group almost alienates themselves from the mind-changing process by throwing so many untruths in their arguments."
CBE REVIEWED health books at West Middle School's library, and found them "objectionable and certainly not reflective of what most residents want taught and supported with their tax dollars," said Daskalakis.
"Unlike public libraries, school libraries are not for entertainment purposes, nor are they to have the same freedom or flexibility," she added. "The purpose of the library is to uphold the standards of the community as part of a learning institution for the children of the community."
CBE objects to "What's Happening to my Body," a book that says "If you have homosexual thoughts, feelings or experiences at times, it helps to know that this is natural and normal," said Daskalakis.
"Sex: Telling It Straight" suggests abortion as a remedy for pregnant women, she added.
"Several library books tell the reader to contact the Planned Parenthood organization," she said. "It is important for parents and taxpayers to see that our schools are directing our youth to seek extremely important counseling and even abortions outside the family's knowledge

or consent," said Daskalakis.
JUDITH PAVITT, WEST Middle School librarian, challenged CBE.
"No, I, we don't have any health books in the library. They're handed out by the health teachers," Pavitt said. "And any of our books, whether on World War II or any other topic present facts. We're not preaching anything."
"(CBE) has the freedom to write and circulate what they wish under

the Constitution. But I think they should have their facts straight," Pavitt said.
Salem librarian/media specialist Sherry Frazier said, "I would remind the public that we have many different ethnic religious groups represented in the 'public' school. We have Christians, Jews, black, white, Oriental - I don't understand what she is saying here."
"Our function is to provide information," she added.

CBE is buying library books "that tell of the dangers of the occult, witchcraft, problems associated with homosexuality and the danger of what's being taught in the classroom," said Daskalakis.
"I feel quite sincerely that our children are being led into dangerous activities," she said. "Not only from the aspect of the Christian household that this is a sin, and that there is a price to pay that way, but from the aspect of crime."

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'It means my life'

Volunteers help brighten nursing home

By Diane Gale staff writer
"It means my life." Although Martha Humphrey, a

Canton Care nursing home resident, had a difficult time talking, she made it clear how much she appreciated visits from a volunteer. Her hands shook vigorously as

she described the volunteer as "fabulous."

BRIGHT spots in Bessie Carmichael's life are visits from a volunteer every Friday.

"It's something to look forward to," she said.
"On my birthday she brought me a cake with my name on it and a cross stitch," said Carmichael.

Having lived in the Michigan Avenue nursing home for 1 1/2 years, Carmichael said she stays "content" by keeping busy with puzzles, crocheting and knitting, a craft she taught herself at 9 using two needles and thread.

William Henry Patrick Maloney kisses female visitors' hands and is quick with one liners. Maloney said he enjoys playing bingo, held regularly by Our Lady of Good Counsel, and attended a Thanksgiving dinner prepared by St. Michael's Lutheran Church. However, he couldn't recall the outing held a few days earlier.

Pamela Miklas listened on as she prepared a craft in the dining room.
"I'm the activities director, but I'm only one person," Miklas said. "It's hard for one person to be with 54 residents everyday. It's different when someone comes in on a regular basis. It helps them to confide in someone."

SHE INTRODUCED John Wendel, who celebrated his 87th birthday Friday. He loves to talk and hangs onto anyone willing to listen. Wendel has lived at Canton Care for six months after moving from a trailer behind Stein's Greenhouse on Michigan Avenue where he lived for more than 30 years.
"I got so I couldn't take care of myself," he said.

Wendel resurrected stories from his boyhood and talked about money and possessions stolen from him while living in the facility.
Miklas confirmed there was a high number of theft reports not long ago, but said the problem has improved recently.

Wendel seemed to place more importance on telling the stories than the value of most of the items.

Visiting and listening to residents is the most basic and needed volunteer service, Miklas said. She rattled off a list of area church groups that hold religious services and conduct activities. Thumbing through a stack of papers, she counted 17 individual volunteers. Some visit with residents and others send monthly birthday cards.

"It's fun to get mail," Miklas said. "Some don't get any mail until their birthday comes along."

THE SEEMINGLY high numbers of volunteers are misleading, she said, because there's a big turnover.

"Plus, volunteers aren't employees," she said. "So you can't expect them to be there every day. The more volunteers the better the program. They're my right arm. They do things for residents maybe I can't do. Maybe to sit down and talk when I have other things to do."

Since many of the activities are geared toward women, Miklas said, she's looking for volunteers "preferably men" to run a men's club possibly donating time one or two days monthly.

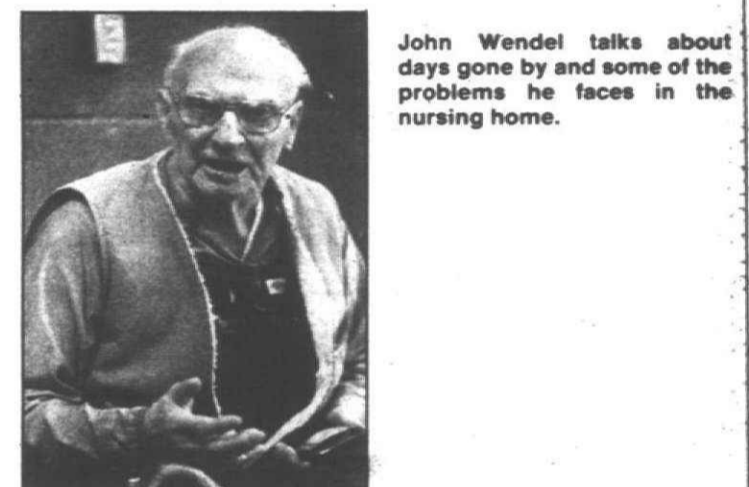
"I'm always looking for volunteers for almost anything," said Miklas, adding that the home would like someone to play the piano "maybe once a week" on the weekend.



staff photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer
Canton Care residents talk in the dining room area.



Bessie Carmichael sits on the bed in her room filled with crafts she's made.



John Wendel talks about days gone by and some of the problems he faces in the nursing home.

POP-UP BOOKS SHOW

Wednesday, November 30 4:30 to 6 p.m., Livonia

Ms. Patti Pickett, Director of Playland Books, will demonstrate these clever books filled with miniature settings and three clip dolls...to encourage the child's participation. Shown from our collection, Uncle Peasley and the Pea Pod Kids, 19.95

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Moeller workers stay on strike during holiday

Moeller Manufacturing Co. employees remained on strike during the holiday last week.
UAW Local 157 workers at the Michigan Avenue and Beck Road plant have been on strike since Nov. 7, according to Truman Amburgey, committee manager and bargain unit member.
The strike issues are seniority rights; pay discrimination between men and women; merit raises; a point system used for suspensions and firings; and insurance coverage, Amburgey said.
Some 90 employees are picketing, he said, and at least 10 workers crossed the line.
Some strikers received an unexpected holiday gift of five turkeys last week from John and Terri Jacques, Ford Motor workers in Milan.
"We've been getting a lot of support from different locals," Amburgey said.
The workers' contract expired

Oct. 6, and the union offered a 30-day extension, he said. Moeller management could not be reached for

comment late last week.
The Canton-based machining company produces jet engine parts.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer
Members of UAW Local 157 are protesting working conditions at Moeller Manufacturing in Canton.

LCC license suspension orders on hold for saloon

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

The red tape that's resulted from Plymouth Township's efforts to revoke the liquor license of a local bar is even stickier now.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission last month charged the Plymouthrock Saloon with selling alcohol to minors; failing to purchase liquor from a state-authorized store; and allowing minors to consume alcohol.

The LCC ordered that the bar's license be suspended unless it is transferred by Jan. 1, 1989. It fined the bar \$3,600, payable Nov. 14.

But because bar owner Peter Eleftherio is appealing, the orders are on hold, said Verna Foots, LCC supervisor of hearings and appeals.

A Canton woman was killed in a drunk driving accident outside the Plymouthrock in December 1986. A then-underage Westland woman who'd been drinking at the saloon struck the woman's car head-on.

The woman, Yvonne Hillier, was sentenced to five to 15 years for

Plymouth Township is trying to revoke the Plymouthrock Saloon's license, contending that it is a public nuisance. The matter is pending in Ingham County Circuit Court.

er, Bruce Aumann of Canton, is suing the Plymouthrock and Hillier.

Plymouth Township is trying to revoke the bar's license, contending that it is a public nuisance. The matter is pending in Ingham County Circuit Court.

NO DATE IS set for the LCC appellate hearing.

"I have no idea when it will be scheduled. We have to wait until the transcripts are prepared," said Foots. "It probably won't be until after the first of the year."

The threat of a new lawsuit looms in the wake of a recent area murder. According to court testimony and

statements from Plymouthrock employees, the suspect, Patrick Dennis, and victim, Kevin Kinney, were drinking together at the bar about 1:30 a.m. Oct. 4, said Plymouth Township Officer Erik Mayernik.

Dennis, 22, of Plymouth Township faces first-degree murder charges in the death of Kinney, who was stabbed about 3:20 a.m. the same morning.

Kinney's blood alcohol level was .39, according to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office. A level of .10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan.

Mayernik said Kinney's family is considering suing the Plymouthrock.

The Plymouthrock, or Var-Ken Inc., is owned by Eleftherio and Detroit restaurateur Donald Varga. Eleftherio, who served two years in prison in the 1970s on federal drug charges, is trying to sell his liquor license.

The license is valued at \$75,000 to \$100,000. So far there have been inquiries, but no offers, said Eleftherio's attorney, Norman Farbat.

Eleftherio leases the building on General Drive at Joy near Haggerty.

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20-percent pay hike approved for Yack

Continued from Page 1

"My intent is to be here a full four years," said Yack.

Later when a roll-call vote was taken Whalen paused and voted in favor of the increase. His was the last of the six "yes" votes.

After the meeting, Whalen said the issue was already decided before his vote and he wanted the board to "start off on the right foot."

Treasurer Gerald Brown also made a vote switch.

"I have to vote no," Brown had said originally. "Purely and simply I believe both positions are within our community."

Canton taxpayers in the Wayne-Westland school district would be in the unusual position of paying school property taxes for Yack as a teacher and paying township taxes for Yack as a supervisor, Brown said.

Yack later countered that by saying he "would look for consistency in other areas" regarding time spent by elected officials on the job, as well as "scrutinize outside income" received by elected officials.

Scholarship established

William B. Rose and 1982 alumna Mary E. Gough-Rose of Canton recently established a scholarship fund for business students at Eastern Michigan University.

The \$5,000 Gough-Rose Scholarship Fund is designed to provide scholarships to employed junior and senior students who are enrolled in EMU's College of Business.

Preferred applicants for the schol-

NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WINTER TAXES

Winter taxes are due December 1, 1988 payable through February 28, 1989 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO CITY OF PLYMOUTH. Payments for tax bills and water bills can be made at City Hall-Treasurer's Office during regular working hours. Residents may make payments after hours by using the DROP BOX located next to the Treasurer's office window. Payments for tax bills can also be made at COMERICA-LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE, FIRST OF AMERICA-PLYMOUTH AND NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT-PLYMOUTH locations. The banks listed cannot accept payment of taxes after FEBRUARY 28, 1989.

Yes, a "SENIOR CITIZEN," defined as a person 65 years or older, who owns a dwelling and used it as their HOMESTEAD for at least 6 months of the year may qualify for a HOMESTEAD TAX REFUND FROM THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. Senior's who would like assistance in the preparation of their property tax form should contact the Plymouth Cultural Center for further information, (313) 455-6620, after February 1, 1989.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clerk

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Shoppers up early for buys

By Leonard Poger staff writer

Some local people take their Christmas shopping seriously.

One couple started out with a K mart store stop at 7 a.m. Friday, the day after Thanksgiving and the traditional start of Christmas shopping for retail businesses.

John Taucher, 37, of Canton and his wife, Pam, 36, took a break at Westland Center Friday morning to chat about their day.

They began with the Ford-Sheldon K mart Store when its doors opened at 7 a.m.

Then they went to the Mervyn's Store opposite Westland Center and then across the street to Westland Center.

Loaded with bags and a box containing crystal, the Tauchers said they did most of their holiday shopping Friday with just a few more items left to buy.

Mrs. Taucher added that there some sales starting today that "I couldn't pass up."

"Things went smoothly," they said. One factor in the quick shopping is that they left their three children at home.

While it's not a practice to do most of their holiday shopping the Friday after Thanksgiving, the couple noted that "the tradition has started today."

While it's not a practice to do most of their holiday shopping the Friday after Thanksgiving, John and Pam Taucher of Canton noted that the tradition has started today.



Elizabeth Schneider of Trenton and granddaughter Pam Aslakson of Georgia were among the many shoppers at local malls the day after Thanksgiving.

"that Friday was comparable to other Fridays-after-Thanksgiving traffic."

"I observed lots of people (in the mall Friday) with bags and packages," she added.

Another draw that Westland Center has is the popular carousel, which has long lines most of the time.

Wonderland's marketing coordinator, Shelley Darnecko, commented that Friday was the biggest shopping day of the year, quoting one store manager as saying, "It was crazy."

The mall extended its hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

Surrounded by two grandchildren, Mary McKenzie of Westland took a deep breath and told a reporter she had completed her holiday shopping Friday.

FROM ANOTHER perspective, the assistant manager for a Westland Center's Today's Lineup, a sports specialty store, admitted that business was not particularly busy for the day after Thanksgiving.

Surrounded by two grandchildren, Mary McKenzie of Westland took a deep breath and told a reporter she had completed her holiday shopping Friday.

I wanted to check out."

Sitting in Westland Center's center court during a break, Simpson said he likes to be in the malls the day after Thanksgiving to do some people watching.

While there are also a strong sales of Detroit Red Wings apparel, he observed there are many women shoppers between 18 and 35 buying sweatshirts or T-shirts carrying the name of center Steve Yzerman.

One Westland Center "business" happy with the heavier traffic is the Michigan Lottery outlet, managed by Rosetta Whitney. She said Lotto ticket sales were heavier than usual Friday morning. Normally, she sells 1,500 tickets — more if there is a large jackpot.

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, December 1, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- Variance - Side Yard Setback - Residential. Zoned R-1 Single Family Residential. Applicant: Robert Loidis.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: November 28, 1988

Christmas in the Country

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Exec, commissioners at odds over budget

By Wayne Paal staff writer

There's a budget battle brewing in Wayne County.

Saying it would lead to county debt of up to \$16 million, county executive Edward McNamara vowed Thursday to veto all or part of the county's newly approved 1989 operating budget. McNamara also criticized the commissioners for adding what he said was a "slush fund" to the budget.

At the same time, county commission chairman Arthur Carter said McNamara's allegations were false and guaranteed there would be an attempt by commissioners to override any or all vetoes.

(For specifics on budget disputes between the executive and commission, see related story.)

County budget dispute specifics: Dental care saved

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and county commissioners are at odds over changes commissioners made last week to several areas of the 1989 county budget.

What follows are some of the key areas of disagreement between McNamara and the commission.

- Jail tax revenue:** Commissioners took \$6 million, most from the county's new 1-mill jail tax, and used it to create a new jail fund.
- Roughly two-thirds of that amount, \$4.2 million, had been budgeted by McNamara for child care payments — creating an 11-percent cut in the child care budget.
- At this time, commissioners haven't allocated that money to any specific jail projects.

McNAMARA ARGUES this money instead will go toward a \$9 million "slush fund" commissioners intend to spend at will. Commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, said there isn't any slush fund in the budget.

Deputy county executive Michael Duggan, however, said the money

was to go for state incarceration of the county's most dangerous young offenders — and that commissioners knew that as far back as last summer, when the jail tax was initially proposed.

Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, who proposed the shift, said there was question whether the jail tax money could be earmarked for the child care programs specified by the executive.

McNamara said cutting the child care payments would add \$4.2 million in new county debt.

Commissioners, however, said the state may have to increase its share of child care payments if a challenge to state spending under Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment provisions is successful.

- Spending and hiring freezes:** The commission removed McNamara's ability to impound county funds through wording contained in the appropriations ordinance that formally enacts the budget.

The move effectively prevents McNamara from stopping county

spending — at least without commission consent.

Though wording that would have also prevented McNamara from freezing hiring was taken out of the appropriations ordinance, the executive nonetheless argues the county could plunge back into debt without that emergency power.

Commission leaders, however, argue that the power properly belongs to the commission.

- Sheriff's department spending:** Commissioners boosted the secondary road patrol, financing 22 positions, opposed to McNamara's recommended five.
- In a complicated series of moves, they also cut the jail overtime budget in half, adding that \$500,000 to the park patrol budget. The secondary road patrol provides back-up patrols in Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster and River Rouge.
- Commissioners also canceled permanent transfer of 25 deputies from county courts to jail duties. That

move, advocated by the executive, would have violated the deputy's contract, according to deputies' union chief Don Cox.

McNamara said cutting jail overtime would add at least \$300,000 to county debt.

THE MAJOR difference between the commission and McNamara appears to center on elimination of a county criminal justice director. The proposed director would have authority over jail operations. The post has been the focus of controversy between the executive and sheriff.

- County commission spending:** McNamara has said the commission has a secret agenda to boost its own staff. Carter said that allegation was untrue, and that the \$310,000 commission increase will primarily go toward wages and benefits for commission staff members allowed to join with unionized county employees under a recent Michigan Employee Relation Commissions ruling.

overall budget 9-3. Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who represents Canton Township, voted against the budget. Manning and commissioners Kay Beard, D-Inkster, who represents Westland and Garden City, voted in favor. Commissioners Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, was absent.

Commissioners Jackie Currie, D-Detroit and David Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe, also were absent during Wednesday's vote. Along with Heintz, they become key votes in any veto override battle. Ten votes are needed to override McNamara's veto.

While stopping short of saying he

had the votes, Carter expressed confidence any veto override attempt would be successful.

McNamara need not veto the entire budget. Unlike President Reagan, the county executive possesses a line item veto. That means he could strike down any objectionable budget outlay, without canceling the entire budget.

Under the county charter, McNamara has 10 days after receiving the budget to issue a veto. Ironically, the charter places no time limit on an override vote. By stated policy, however, commissioners have given themselves 30 days for an override attempt.

McNamara originally proposed eliminating the program. He later altered his request, saying up to \$600,000 in county reserves could be used to keep the program going.

Commissioners voted \$440,529 to restore the program.

Commissioners also increased the county Drug Enforcement Fund by \$238,000 to reflect greater confiscation of drug dealer assets.

The program is financed from confiscated drug revenue. The additional money will go toward a youth education program, and an additional drug enforcement officer.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170 Neal Haldane editor/459-2700

6A(P.C) O&E Monday, November 28, 1988

Right to protest Restraint's a needed element

DEMONSTRATIONS in this country are as old as the Boston Tea Party and are an important part of our heritage.

As a demonstration, though, the Boston Tea Party was ugly. Mob action ruled and vandalism prevailed. Since then the practice of demonstrating for a cause has been refined.

Demonstrations are protected by freedom of speech and right to assemble clauses in the U.S. Constitution. Generally, citizens have the right to demonstrate if they do not interfere with the liberties of others.

Beyond that legal requirement, another protest "creed" has developed in America. And that is the doctrine of civil disobedience.

Civil disobedience is not a doctrine of law, but a recognized philosophical position within the protest community. The doctrine states that protesters morally can break an unjust law if they are prepared to go to jail.

Even civil disobedience, though, does not justify harm to others. The doctrine offers moral justification for breaking an unjust law; it does not morally justify violating the rights of others.

THE RECENT abortion demonstrations at the Women's Advisory Center in Livonia began properly but soon deteriorated.

Pro-Life activists formed a human line in front of the entrance to prevent anyone from entering to have an abortion.

Blocking an entrance is against the law — no question about it. But Pro-Lifers clearly believe that laws which allow abortion are immoral and unjust. This is a prime example of when demonstrators may morally violate a law to protest that law.

Of course those protesters must be willing to be jailed. Most, apparently, were willing to accept that consequence. What happened at the beginning, fell within the confines of the civil rights movement of the 1960s and the anti-war demon-

strations for the 1970s.

TWO THINGS happened that caused the situation to get out of hand. First was the delay in arresting the protesters.

Under civil disobedience, protesters accept the likelihood they will be arrested. Police, therefore, should have moved in promptly, cleared the entrance so staff and clients could freely come and go, and arrested those who refused to move.

By acting promptly, the public peace is restored, violation of the rights of others is minimized, and the demonstrators still exercise the right to make their statement.

Instead, the failure of police to immediately arrest Pro-Lifers resulted in the clinic being closed for some four hours. As a result, the right of the clinic to operate a business was violated.

The other problem occurred when Pro-Choice and other counter-demonstrators appeared. Some forgot that the same rules apply to counter-demonstrations. Pro-Choice protesters have the right to demonstrate against the message being conveyed by Pro-Life supporters, as long as rights are not violated.

DURING THE incident, the counter-demonstrators interfered with the Pro-Life demonstration and crossed the boundaries of fairness. In so doing, they did damage to their own cause.

In any protest rally leaders have a responsibility to keep their supporters in order. To the extent that did not happen, leaders of both sides must accept responsibility.

The Observer supports the right to assemble and express opinions. But such expression must be controlled.

At future rallies, if there are any, we ask leaders to urge that restraint be exercised. And we ask that police respond more promptly to protect the rights of all. Striking such a balance is not easy but that is the task of law enforcement.

keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information

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from our readers

School food has improved

To the editor:

As president of the Plymouth-Canton Cafeteria Association, a cafeteria manager for the past eight years (presently at Hoben Elementary), and a two-term member of the district's Food Service Evaluation Committee, I feel compelled to respond to a letter printed in your newspaper on Nov. 3, giving low marks to school lunches in Plymouth-Canton Schools.

1. Salad Bars: Salad bars are not offered in all elementary schools on a daily basis as was stated in the Sept. 26 article of the Observer. The letter of Nov. 3 stated that "many of them (students) take small amounts of vegetables, while the bulk of their salad is meat, cheese, croissants."

As a member of the food service advisory committee, I'm sure the writer is aware the government has set a requirement of 2 ounces of protein be served at lunch. The usual meat served on a salad bar is turkey ham, a good choice alternative to perhaps beef or pork. Yes, kids take cheese, too. Kids (as well as most adults) like cheese.

As to the statement that kids take too much dressing, this is sometimes the case. However, prepackaged dressings, as was suggested in the letter, are not only very expensive as compared to the government commodity dressings used and liked by the students, but the prepackaged dressings create another problem: past experience has shown us that children quickly learn to slam their fist on the package, spewing its contents all over their fellow lunch-mates.

Also, if memory serves me correctly, wasn't the parent advisory committee that so strongly advocated salad bars in our schools even though these same concerns were voiced by cafeteria managers throughout the district?

2. Variety: "Eat a variety of foods" is a dietary guideline that we in school food service strongly support. We are mandated by the government to offer 2 ounces of meat or meat alternate, a combination of two fruits and/or vegetables, a bread or bread alternate and 8 ounces of 2-percent or whole milk. Prior to writing this letter, I've informally surveyed my fellow cafeteria managers who disagree with your statement that "a majority... pass by the fruit and vegetables." A full 75 percent of Hoben students, for example, take corn, their favorite canned vegetable. Carrot sticks with peanut butter dip is a real favorite in

them this year for Canton and Salem football games. They leave because unlike many of the football players who are out partying after the games, the band members go home to rest because they have to be up early the next morning for a competition or practice. The parents leave the game then too in order to transport them home or take care of equipment.

I presume you have some reason for attending all of the away football games. Could it be you have a football player or a pom-pom girl in the family? Your statement regarding the band's winning every award on the planet was really quite cruel. The timing certainly diminished the euphoria and tears of joy I experienced on Saturday evening at 11 p.m. at the Pontiac Silverdome when our band took fifth place in the nation, having never achieved the finals competition before.

When the bands all stood on the field of the Silverdome and the spotlight shone on each and everyone of those dedicated and well-disciplined youths from New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, North Carolina, and we were the only band from Michigan, we were all full of "school spirit" and pride. We band boosters not only felt a sense of local pride but a sense of national pride.

You may have your opinions about the combined Plymouth-Canton High Schools; there are always pros and cons for both ways, but don't knock the band. You will never find a more dedicated, spirited group of leaders, parents or students.

Joellyn Conway,
Band Booster

Cynthia J. Easton, President, Plymouth-Canton Cafeteria Assoc., Cafeteria Manager, Hoben Elementary

Don't knock the band

To the Editor:
This is a letter in response to the letter of Marilyn Best printed Nov. 17.

I'm one of the "yellow-jacketed fans" called a band booster parent that you referred to in your letter to the Observer.

If you want to see school spirit with the combined Salem and Canton students, follow the band circuit. Of course you will probably have to get up at 4 or 5 a.m. on a Saturday a few times and put in a 22-25 hour day.

These Plymouth-Canton Marching Band students exemplify "school spirit" in the truest sense of the word. They are dedicated, extremely hard-working individuals who have pursued music rather than sports. They have put in two and one-half hours after school everyday of the week since August and several six-hour practices on Saturdays — many times boarding the bus late in the day to go to a competition and not return until after midnight.

The "yellow jackets" do leave after the band performance, eight of

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, it always leaves space open for readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Top readers, Isiah to appear in ad

Gallimore Elementary School students Timothy and Kimberly Moncrieff can now be called "Mystery Sleuths."

The students were named as two of the top "Mystery Sleuth" readers in the Multiple Sclerosis READATHON.

For being a top-10 reader, the students will appear with Detroit Pistons star Isiah Thomas in a commercial and be featured on the cover of the 1989 READATHON kit.

The Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in cooperation with the Plymouth-Canton Community schools coordinates the reading program.

Children participating are called "Mystery Sleuths" because they are raising money to find a cause for the disease.

Donations also are needed to help the local society in providing services for people who have the disease.

For more information or to make a donation, write to the Michigan Chapter, 26111 Evergreen, Suite 100, Southfield 48076.

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obituaries

WILLIAM M. BLAZIER

Funeral services for William M. Blazier, 67, of Plymouth were Nov. 17 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Blazier was born Feb. 8, 1921 in Campbell, Mo. He died Nov. 15 in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Blazier retired in 1974 from General Motors. He worked for GM for more than 29 years.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1959 from Flint.

Mr. Blazier served in Europe with the U.S. Army during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Marcella of Plymouth; daughters Billie Jo Welby of Belleville and Roxann Albright of Plymouth; sons William Jr. of Plymouth, Roy of Plymouth,

and Robert of Belleville; sisters Velma Lee of Flint, Lois Smothers of Campbell and Almarita McCarty of Campbell; brother Kenneth Sanders of Campbell; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

JOHN H. DOWNING

Funeral services for John H. Downing, 66, of Brooklyn, Mich., were Nov. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas McMunn officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. Downing was born Aug. 18, 1922 in Detroit. He died Nov. 18 in Jackson, Mich.

Mr. Downing was a pilot with North Central Airlines, and retired from Republic Airlines. He came to the Plymouth community in 1953 from Wisconsin.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Navy.

Mr. Downing flew commercial and military aircraft, beginning in 1938.

Mr. Downing and his wife Catherine lived in Plymouth for 20 years before retiring to Clearwater, Fla. Mr. Downing grew up on a farm in Holly where he began his lifelong love affair with flying.

Mr. Downing is survived by his wife, Catherine of Brooklyn; mother, Esther Downing of Fenton; daughter Patty Tschudi of Farmington; son Lyle Downing of Plymouth; three grandchildren; brothers George Downing of Holly and Charles Downing of Virginia; and sister Kathleen Horton of Fenton.

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Appointed



Irma Clark has been appointed press secretary to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. Clark will serve as county spokeswoman and will manage all of McNamara's media relations. Clark is a 21-year county employee who began as a secretary and worked her way through college, ultimately earning a master's degree in communication from Wayne State University. Clark is a native of Detroit and the mother of two children.

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THE PLATELET COUNT IN RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

Platelets are constituents of blood that initiate clotting and plug up tears in injured blood vessels. If you have too few platelets, you are in danger of prolonged bleeding and a profound anemia from even trivial cuts and bruises. Platelets are produced in the bone marrow; therefore injury to the marrow can show itself as a drop in platelets. As many of the medicines used in treating arthritis can damage the bone marrow, your physician will periodically obtain a platelet count to evaluate for this possibility. Normal platelet counts vary from 10,000-500,000. Counts between 50,000-100,000 warn that the marrow is impaired, and platelet counts below 50,000 are associated with prolonged bleeding. In most instances, an arthritis medication, if it is damaging the marrow, does so slowly and allows the physician to track the change over time. You should obtain a copy of the results of your platelet count each time your doctor orders a determination. By checking the numbers yourself, you are acting as a watchdog to safeguard against a pattern of abnormal results being overlooked.

Insurance plan may save millions

(AP) — A major overhaul of Michigan's unemployment insurance system could save taxpayers up to \$12 million a year while benefiting both employers and laid-off workers, state officials say.

The 15-point plan announced recently capped a study of the jobless benefits program launched last spring by Gov. James Blanchard. Parts of it now face House approval.

Labor Director Elizabeth Howe said consolidating anti-fraud operations would help the state recover an estimated \$4 million a year in losses from fraud generated by individuals and businesses.

Streamlining other parts of the system could save another \$8 million a year while sparing jobless workers time and aggravation, Howe said.

"We can't afford not to do this," Howe said at the Livonia branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, where dozens of jobless people waited in line to receive their checks.

"We're going to change the statute so collusion between employers and employees is eliminated. We want to put some real teeth into the law," she said.

Under the plan, \$16 million will be returned to businesses who paid a solvency tax that was used to buy a now-faulty multimillion-dollar MESC computer.

The plan also would:

- Create a wage reporting system using pay documents supplied by employers to verify the job status of employees before paying them benefits.
- Eliminate current penalties that force growing businesses to pay higher unemployment insurance rates.
- Require future MESC directors to be appointed by the governor.
- Establish a customer service office with a goal of a 72-hour response on problems.
- Make application forms more understandable.

No staff layoffs were expected during the 12-month streamlining project, Howe said.

Commerce Director Doug Ross said the plan was drafted following interviews with 650 Michigan employers and 92,000 jobless people receiving benefits over the past two years.

"We want to make sure this is the fairest, most efficient welfare program in the United States," he said.

Howe said the plan would help prevent scandals like the one involving Kinross Corp., an Upper Peninsula defense contractor under investigation for allegedly paying some employees reduced wages while allowing them to receive jobless benefits.

The plan will be financed with money returned to the state from federal business taxes, she said.

The 15-point plan capped a study of the jobless benefits program launched last spring.

Schoolcraft sets sixth annual 'poet hunt'

Poet, editor and professor Herb Scott of Western Michigan University will judge Schoolcraft College's sixth annual poet hunt, sponsored by the school and its literary magazine, The MacGuffin.

All Michigan residents are eligible to enter the poetry competition, which offers a \$100 prize for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. The winners, and three honorable mentions, will be invited to read their poetry next spring, and all winning entries will be published in the fall 1989 issue of The MacGuffin.

Scott teaches in the creative writing program at Western Michigan University. He has written seven books of poetry, including "Disguises and Groceries." His honors include a Pablo Neruda Prize for Poetry in 1981 and a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1984. He will be at Schoolcraft on March 27 to read poetry and to announce winners of the poet hunt.

Entrants may submit one to five previously unpublished poems of 50 lines or less. There is a charge of 50 cents per poem.

Entries must be typewritten, with name, address and phone number on a separate 3-by-5 index card. Entries should be mailed to: Poet Hunt, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Mich. 48152.

Deadline is Jan. 31. Entries will not be returned.

For more information, contact Art Lindenberg by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5292.

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FSLIC

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Salt and pepper are lively duo

Try to imagine cereal without milk, bread without butter, and beer without peanuts. Now try to imagine salt without pepper. Having had my roots implanted solidly in the restaurant business, I frequently notice diners reaching immediately for the salt and pepper and frantically shaking these matched spices — even before trying the food.

So what is it that makes this tasty twosome such a hit, so much so that folks like you and I wouldn't even think of not adding one or the other to everything from soups to Margaritas?

It's been noted that nowadays North Americans are consuming more than 10 times their daily recommended intake of salt and that the market for other types of pepper has grown by more than 75 percent. Why all the commotion?

Salt and pepper enliven simple and elaborate dishes alike without masking their individuality. Salt is a flavor enhancer, and pepper serves as a penetrator, enlivening the dish with a unique aroma and a biting, pungent flavor.

THERE ARE many varieties of salt available on today's market. A trip to the grocers will have you noticing racks filled with everything from ordinary table salt to iodized salt, kosher salt, seasoned salt, pickling salt, popcorn salt, rock salt, sodium-reduced salt and sea salt.

All have special flavors that enliven the dish, with some being utilized in other ways. Plain and iodized table salt are frequently the choice of cooks who use them because they dissolve easily. Kosher salt is used for its flakiness and is used for pickling and many garnishes, especially on crusty breads.

Seasoned salt is interspersed with such notable herbs and spices as garlic, onion, celery and sugar. Pickling salt is a fine-grained salt used expressly for canning, mainly because it is made without additives that cloud the liquid. Popcorn salt is heavily flavored and made extra fine so it will cling well to the warm, popped kernels.

Rock salt is never used for eating because it is the unprocessed product brought straight from the mines. It is usually mixed with ice and used in frozen dessert makers. Sodium-reduced salt contains half the sodium of regular salt and is made by mixing potassium chloride with sodium chloride.

Sea salt is thought by some to taste even better than mined salt. It is more expensive than other types because it is made by dehydrating sea water and cannot be mined.

Pepper, on the other hand, is a berry or peppercorn of a woody, perennial, evergreen, climbing vine. The pepper berries grow in spiky clusters four to six inches long, and each cluster contains 50 or more berries. As they ripen, they turn from a green to a yellow and then red. They are fully ripe and ready for harvest after about nine months on the vine.

THE SUPERMARKETS have a lot of catching up to do with marketing pepper varieties compared to salt.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mychal, 6½, and Erin, 4, light candles on a Menorah handmade by the family members. With their parents, Debi and Hartley Chinsky-Harris,

they celebrate a traditional meal at Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, in their West Bloomfield home.

Memories of Hanukkah

By Anne R. Lehmann
special writer

FOR SOME it's called the Festival of Lights. For others it's called the fattening holiday. For the general public it's Hanukkah.

Blu Greenberg, author of "How to Run a Traditional Jewish Household," writes, "Next to Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, Hanukkah is celebrated by a broader spectrum of Jews than any other holiday." And why not? This historical holiday, which is rabbinic in origin, is a time for festive family get-togethers and special foods that so commonly mark the various Jewish holidays.

Actually, Hanukkah (which means "dedication" of the temple) commemorates the victory of a few righteous Jews over their Greek religious oppressors. The Jews recaptured the Holy Temple, which had become the site for pagan rituals and cultic rites by their enemies. Yet when the Jewish victors went to rekindle the Menorah (a holy candelabra), all but a single jar of sacred oil had been defiled.

The miracle of Hanukkah was that the small amount of oil, which should have lasted only a day, burned for the entire eight days of the rededication of the temple.

IT IS BECAUSE of the oil's significance that the premier Hanukkah food is pan-fried potato latkes (pancakes). Why potatoes?

Chaya Sara Silberberg of Congregation Bais Chabad of West Bloomfield declares, "They're a staple food that

has always been readily available for the rich as well as the poor."

Debi Chinsky-Harris of West Bloomfield fondly remembers the fragrant and tasty latkes her grandmother prepared each December. "My grandmother lived in Windsor and had the tiniest kitchen. Still, every Hanukkah we would go to her house for our annual latke feast," she says.

Chinsky-Harris recalls the sounds and scents of the browning, grated potatoes frying in oil and how the sizzling latkes would find their way directly from pan to someone's plate. "One of us would always get splattered by the oil or burn our mouths, too eager to wait for the latkes to cool. But it was worth it. Her latkes really were a gold standard."

Today, the latkes Chinsky-Harris prepares for her family and friends are a more precise version of her grandmother's recipe, which called for a little bit of this and a pinch or so of that.

"YOU KNOW, today with food processors, making latkes is really so easy," Chinsky-Harris says. "My grandmother used to hand grate the potatoes for years until the family got together and surprised her with what was then considered a major luxury — a food grinder. It shows you how things have changed."

For her husband Hartley, Hanukkah was a time of

family get-togethers, food and presents. "It was the one time in the year that my relatives came in from out of town," he recalls. "Sure we had the latkes, but, as kids, the focus was definitely on the gifts."

"That's what I like best about Hanukkah," Mychal, their 6½-year-old daughter, pipes in. "Me, too," adds Erin, her sister, three years her junior.

As a family, Debi and Hartley have been working hard creating Hanukkah memories for their children. "We baked special Hanukkah cookies," says Mychal, with Erin making it clear that she too had a role in the delicate and ornamental cookies.

"Frankly," says Chinsky-Harris, "the idea is to create Hanukkah shapes like the Menorah, dreidel (a little top that is traditionally spun during this holiday) and a Star of David." Light blue sprinkles atop the delicate cookies are reminiscent of the colors of the Israeli flag.

IN ISRAEL, the traditional food for Hanukkah is "soofganiot," or what we here in America call doughnuts. These deep-fried morsels are a seasonal treat that Israeli kids look forward to each year. Chinsky-Harris' variation on the theme is to make apple fritters from a recipe she borrowed from the Jennie Grossinger cookbook of hotel fame.

Although Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days, people tend to sample the foods once or twice during the holiday. Hard-core health nuts might forgo the oil altogether and "fry" up their latkes with a non-stick cooking spray. There are also some less fattening alternatives for the health conscious including carrot or cheese latkes.

Turn page for recipes.



JOHN STORMZANO

Debbi Fields enjoys one of the soft, chewy cookies she created that are sold in her own stores internationally.

Mrs. Fields: no-crunch cookies

By Nechama Baket
special writer

"The most important thing to me about food is it has to taste great," says 32-year-old Debby Fields.

"So what?" you say. "What's so unusual about that?"

Ordinarily, not much. But Fields has capitalized on her product, said Fields, who was recently interviewed at the Southfield Hilton.

The cookies taste good because "We bake them all day," so they're always "warm, fresh and wonderful," she said.

ACTUALLY, WHAT makes Mrs. Fields cookies different from other

cookies is that they're not crunchy. Unlike the supermarket variety, they're meant to be soft and chewy.

That's why from the day Fields opened her first store in 1977, she has insisted on a two-hour holding policy.

After two hours, the cookies become "orphans" and are taken off the shelf and distributed to charitable organizations.

The longer you keep them, the crunchier they'll get, Fields said, but

she has some advice on how to get around that.

"If they get crunchy on you, put them in a plastic bag or a Tupperware container with a piece of bread overnight."

IN SPITE of her success, she firmly believes that "Good Enough Never Is," a philosophy she has made her trademark.

"I really think the cookies are great, but you have to make sure

they're great tomorrow," she said seriously.

If she walks into a store and the cookies don't meet her standards of excellence, she'll personally toss batches of them into the trash can, her employees say.

One ingredient she has made her specialty is the macadamia nut. "She uses 10 percent of the world's supply," said Sally White, the com-

Please turn to Page 3

You can bake her chocolate cake

Here's something sinfully rich that Debby Fields has concocted so friends and family can share her penchant for macadamia nuts.

CHOCOLATE MACADAMIA CREAM SATIN
Chocolate Cake

1 cup all purpose flour
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup brown sugar
¼ cup cocoa
½ cup boiling water
½ cup butter
1 cup buttermilk
1½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 beaten eggs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease, then flour an eight or nine-inch spring-form pan.

Cream the two sugars with the butter. Blend cocoa with enough boiling water to form a smooth paste. Add eggs, vanilla, and cocoa mixture to butter and sugar; blend well. Fold in sifted flour, salt and baking soda, alternating with buttermilk. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 25-30 minutes or until a knife comes out clean when inserted into the middle of the cake.

Remove the sides of the spring-form pan, but leave the cake sitting on the pan base. When cold, cut cake into two thin layers. Replace sides of the cake sitting on the base. Set the other layer aside.

Cream Satin Filling

¾ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
14 ounce cream cheese
4½ teaspoon unflavored gelatin
4 teaspoon water
3 tablespoons vanilla

Please turn to Page 3

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Mrs. Fields: no-crunch cookies Recipes for Hanukkah

Continued from Page 1

pany's director of marketing and public relations. "It's the most expensive, finest nut in the world."

GOOD FLAVOR is not the only reason for Mrs. Fields' phenomenal success. "We're selling an experience," White said, a "Mrs. Fields experience."

Managers who work at the stores have to go to "cookie college" in order to best serve the customers' interests. Vida Bowie of Grosse Pointe is a manager-trainee at Mrs. Fields Cookies at Northland Mall in Southfield.

DURING HER three-month training period, she will be learning a lot about making cookies. But a major

emphasis is placed on customer relations. "It's hard to be nice," Bowie said, especially when customers complain about the price of the cookies, which at \$5.99 and \$6.99 a pound are considerably higher than the supermarket variety.

But although they grumble, people come back, she said. And it's her business to make sure they do.

EMPLOYEES FIND "the boss" is irresistible. Beautiful, slim (though she claims she loves to eat chocolate chip cookies), bubbly and inordinately friendly, Fields has a magnetic quality about her that makes her difficult to refuse. People want to please her.

That hasn't always been the case, Fields said. At school she was labeled stupid as she "struggled for her C's." But one thing she was sure

of. She knew how to make chocolate chip cookies. "I've been a cookie eater since I had teeth," Fields said, and became an "official" cookie maker when she was about 17.

AT ANY ONE of her stores, at least seven of the 13 varieties of Mrs. Fields cookies are always available. These include Coco-Mac (fresh coconut and macadamia nuts), Royal Pecan (semi-sweet chocolate and pecans), Milk Chocolate with or without walnuts, and the brand-new white Coco-Chunk (white chocolate with coconut).

Five types of brownies are also baked at the stores. They are Double Fudge, Peanut Butter Dream Bars, Rocky Road, Fudge Walnut and German Chocolate.

Right now Fields is working zealously at a new brand of oat-bran cookie.

SARAH CHINSKY'S POTATO LATKES

- 5 pounds potatoes
- 2 large onions
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- salt to taste
- oil for frying, preferably peanut

Grate potatoes and onions. Add eggs, flour and seasonings to potatoes. Mix well. Heat oil in frying pan. Then add mixture one tablespoon at a time into the oil. When golden brown, turn over and brown other side. Serve sizzling hot from the pan.

DEBI CHINSKY HARRIS' HANUKKAH COOKIES

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 cups flour

Combine eggs, sugar and oil and blend well. Stir in dry ingredients, enough flour for soft dough. Roll dough to about 1/4 inch thickness and use holiday cookie cutter (available at Spitzer's in Southfield or Borenstein's in Oak Park). Bake at 375 for 10-12 minutes. Cool and decorate.

CARROT LATKES

Adapted from "The Spice and Spirit of Kosher Jewish Cooking" by the Lubavitch Women's Organization

- 3-4 pounds of carrots
- 1 large onion
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup matzo meal or flour
- salt and pepper to taste
- oil for frying
- pinch of baking powder (optional)

Grate carrots and strain through

colander. Grate onion. Add grated onion and eggs to carrots. Mix well. Add matzo meal and seasoning. Mix well. Heat oil in frying pan. Fry until browned on both sides. Place on plate covered with paper towels to drain off some of the excess oil.

SOOFGANIT

From "The New Jewish Cuisine" by Gila Berkowitz

- 2 packages yeast
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup "pareve" (non-dairy) creamer (liquid)
- 1/4 cup vegetable shortening, melted
- 1 teaspoon brandy
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 3 1/2 cups flour (approximately)
- raspberry, grape or other jelly oil for deep frying
- powdered sugar

Stir yeast and a bit of the sugar into warm water. When yeast bubbles up, stir in remaining ingredients. Add sufficient flour to form a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth. Cover with a towel and let rise until doubled, about one hour.

Punch down and roll the dough out to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut circles out with a cup. Place a teaspoon of jelly on half of the circles, cover with remaining circles of dough, and pinch together. Let rise again for 1/2 hour.

Heat oil and fry doughnuts rapidly, turning each once. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with powdered sugar immediately before serving. Soofganit are best when hot. Makes about 18 doughnuts.

COTTAGE CHEESE LATKES

From "The New Jewish Cuisine" by Gila Berkowitz

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- oil for frying

Mix dry ingredients well, then stir in eggs and cottage cheese. Drop heaping tablespoons on hot griddle or skillet. Serve immediately with applesauce, sour cream and/or fruit preserves.

APPLE FRITTERS

From "The Art of Jewish Cooking" by Jennie Grossinger

- 12 thin slices of peeled apple
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- batter for frying

Sprinkle apple slices with sugar and brandy. Set aside. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into a bowl. Beat the egg, milk and melted butter together and add to the flour mixture gradually, beating until smooth. Heat a little butter in a large skillet. The next operation must be done quickly. Pour about 1 tablespoon of the batter into the pan, place an apple slice over it, and cover with more batter. Repeat until all the batter and apple slices are used up. Brown on both sides. Makes 12.

You can bake her chocolate cake

Continued from Page 1

1/2 pint whipping cream
1 pound white chocolate

Beat cream cheese, egg and sugar until smooth. Melt white chocolate in a double boiler. Separately, sprinkle

gelatin into the water; dissolve over a pan of hot water. Beat dissolved gelatin into cream cheese/sugar mixture. Add cream to mixture, beat until it thickens. Fold in the melted white chocolate.

Pour filling into spring-form pan, over the chocolate cake layer. Carefully place second layer of cake on top of filling. Refrigerate for several hours. When filling is firm, remove pan sides.

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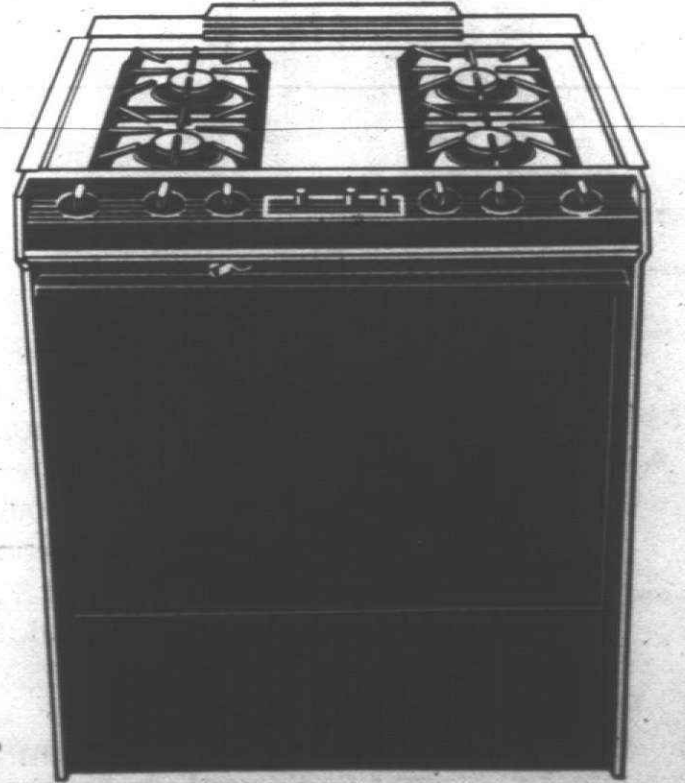
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clubs in action

● BY MYSELF

Members of the By Myself singles group will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, for wallyball at Racquettime, 36600 Plymouth Road, west of Levan in Livonia. Price is \$3 per person. For reservations, call 453-3892. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, By Myself members will meet for a movie at the Penn Theatre in downtown Plymouth; those attending should gather in front of the telephone booth. Reservations are required; call 453-3892. The evening of Wednesday, Nov. 30, the group will attend a Detroit Pistons game at The Palace. Ticket price is \$12. Those attending should meet in the K mart parking lot, at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty in Plymouth Township. For more information, call 453-3892.

● GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main St. The Plymouth Goodfellows will hold a paper sale on Saturday, Dec. 3. Participants should meet at the fire station behind city hall at 9 a.m. For more information, call 453-7284 or 453-4987.

● BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education 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 Salem, one block south of Six Mile between Chubb and Currie roads in Salem. There will be an auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, with Jerry Duncan as the auctioneer. The event will feature more than 20 crafts exhibits, a continuous raffle, an auction and a bake sale. Dinner, featuring pizza and hot dogs, will be available. Proceeds will be used for the fifth grade camp fund.

● EPILEPSY PROGRAM

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet Thursday, Dec. 1, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850

Newburgh Road, north of Joy in Livonia. For more information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

● GREENS MART

The Plymouth branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will hold its annual greens mart and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3. The event will be held in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street in downtown Plymouth. The greens mart will feature fresh green holly, boxwood and pine cones. Bows for indoor and outdoor use will be sold, as will fresh green wreaths in several sizes. Jo Ann Harrel, Diane Adams and Rita Waters are coordinating this year's greens mart; Evelyn Erdelyi is working on the bake sale.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The speaker, Elizabeth Gribble, will discuss "From St. Nicholas to Santa Claus." Members are asked to bring scarves and mittens for the mitten tree; canned goods are also needed for the Christmas baskets. All donations will go to the Salvation Army.

● BOWLING NIGHT

Plymouth-Canton single parents and their children may participate in a family bowling night at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. Participants will meet at the Superbowl, 45100 Ford Road in Canton. Price is \$8 per person, for pizza and pop, shoe rental and three games (including a mystery game). Deadline to make reservations is Tuesday, Nov. 29. For reservations or more information, call Steve, 981-1428, or Rosemary, 453-0326.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Canton Center and Joy roads in Canton. This will be the annual Christmas concert. The "Merry Christmas With Love" concert will feature sacred and secular songs of the season. Tickets may be bought at Sideways in Plymouth, The Book Break in Canton or The Giftfiddler in Northville, or from chorus members. Price

es are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children. Group rates are available. For ticket information, call 455-4080.

● SYMPHONY BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its annual Christmas ball Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$65 per couple. Tickets will be available at Sacks of Forest Avenue in Plymouth. Live music and dancing will be part of the "Christmas Homecoming" celebration. The public may attend.

● DINNER-DANCE

A Past Grand Knights' dinner-dance will be sponsored by the Monsignor Clement H. Kern Knights of Columbus Council No. 8284, Saturday, Dec. 3. The dinner-dance will be held in the lower level banquet room at the Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City. The dinner-dance will honor Ralph DiFazio. Beer and set-ups will be available at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of a three-piece band will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price is \$30 per couple. For ticket information, call Ron Fournier, 397-2035.

● YULE DANCE

Bethany West will hold a Christmas dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. A short meeting will be held before the dance. Price is \$6, and includes beer and set-ups. Chico will be the disc jockey. The dance is for singles over age 21. For more information, call 728-7681 after 5 p.m.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Farmington Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

● WINTER SURVIVAL

A trail walk will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Nature's methods for winter survival will be the subject of this trail walk, which will last approximately an hour and a half. Docents will meet participants on the steps in front of the conservatory at 2 p.m. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of the Plymouth

Road intersection on the east side. For more information, call 763-7061.

● 60-PLUS

Area senior citizens may attend the monthly 60-Plus luncheon at noon Monday, Dec. 5, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Linda Holtsberry, director of education at the church, will present the Christmas program. Ticket price is \$4. Reservations may be made by calling Gladys Gots, 453-6271, by Wednesday, Nov. 30.

● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-UP Club, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 6. For more information, call Terry Brunner, club president, 495-0026.

● THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 7, at a member's home. The club will hold a regular meeting Monday, Jan. 2, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road.

● NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a Christmas open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8. For the location or more information, call 455-6203 or 420-0978.

● HANDCRAFTERS

Handcrafters will present an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10. The show will be held at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center Street (Sheldon) in Northville. The show will feature more than 70 quality artisans. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50.

● HOLIDAY FUN

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its annual Christmas celebration at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. All area seniors may attend. Admission is free of charge; those planning to attend are asked to register with Geneva Guenther at the council office by Wednesday, Dec. 7. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To register or for more information, call 453-1234.

● HOLIDAY PARTY

A singles family Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. The party is for custodial and non-custodial parents and their children. Those attending should bring a dish to pass. Reservations are required. For reservations, call 453-0326.

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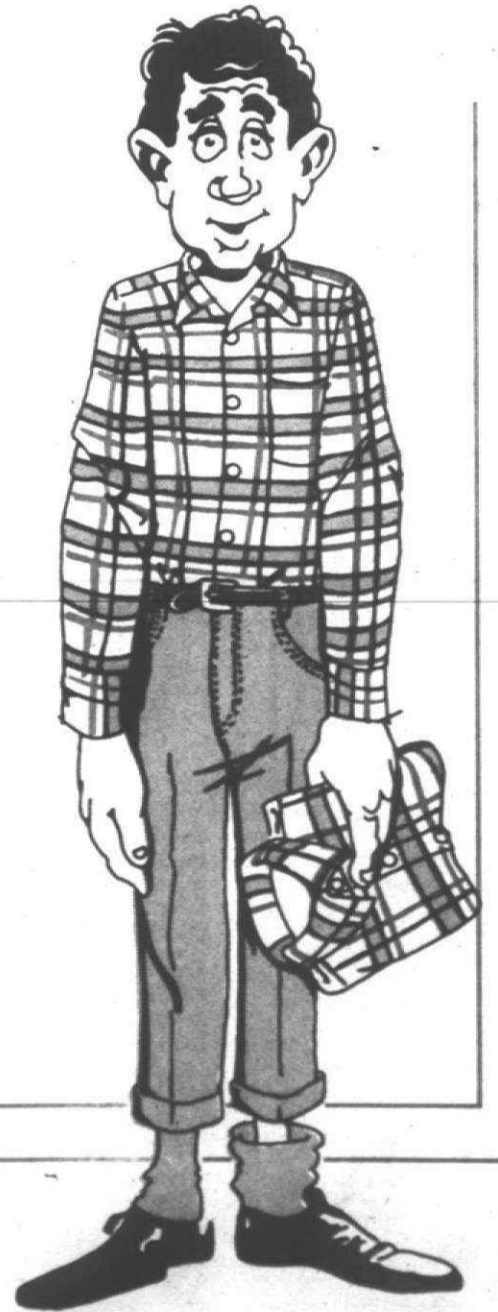
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NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER

Sports

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



Monday, November 28, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)C

Salem set for rematch with Trenton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem hopes to continue its mastery of Trenton in post-season play Tuesday when the teams meet in a first-round regional girls basketball game.

The Rocks and Trojans will meet for the third straight year in tournament competition at Plymouth Canton, and Salem will try to make it three straight victories, as well.

Belleville meets Adrian in the opener at 6 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the second half of the doubleheader at 7:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Salem, 18-4, defeated Trenton in a regional game in 1986 and the quarterfinals last year, advancing to the Class A semifinals each time.

The teams also met earlier this season, with the Rocks taking a 41-39 victory at Trenton in the season opener for the Tro-

jans, who are 22-1 and have not loss since.

THE NEXT meeting will be an altogether new challenge for the Rocks.

"I don't think something that happened three months ago will be a factor," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "The key is 'Where are you at this point? How well prepared are you to play today, not three months ago.'

"Since we beat them, they haven't been tested," he said. "They've beaten the heck out of everybody. They're an awfully good team."

Playing well at tournament time has become part of the Salem tradition, however.

The Rocks have won six district and four regional titles in six years under Thomann, who also coached the Salem boys to seven district championships and one regional crown in the previous 12 years.

But, with the exception of seniors Jill Estey and Teri King, Thomann has a complete-

basketball

More girls basketball, 2C

ly different ballclub than the veteran squad he had last year.

"The last two years it was easy to assume we would be there, because we had such great players," he said.

"THIS CLUB is a little different in that we have two who've been there. The rest have never been involved at the varsity level. So this is very rewarding, because nobody expected us to compete at the level we have."

Salem, however, proved its mettle by

beating No. 5-rated Canton (35-33) and a good Northville team (38-36) to win its latest district title. But the Rocks aren't taking anything for granted despite their record of success against Trenton.

"For us to win, we've got to play at a high level of emotion," Thomann said. "We'll have to play almost errorless basketball."

The Trojans lost only one starter from their '87 outfit. They start five players who are 5-foot-9 or taller and will present some matchup problems for Salem, which starts Wendy Bailey in the post, King and Sarah Ruete at the wings, Estey at one guard and either Erin Harvey or Kelly Austin at the other.

Forward Chris Simpson, who suffered torn knee ligaments after the Trenton game, offered additional height in that early encounter.

"With Jill on the court, we probably have the better ball handler, and we hope she can create some problems for their pressure,"

Thomann said.

"Once the ball comes out of her hands, they have the advantage, because they have some skilled and experienced players.

"SHE'S SUCH a good player we haven't had to worry about teams coming after us with a lot of pressure. Where we've had trouble is when teams try to keep the ball away from her."

Estey demonstrated the clutch player that she is in the district when she made two free throws with no time left to beat Canton and a 16-foot jumper with :01 remaining to sink the Mustangs. Her triple cut Northville's lead to 35-34 with a half minute to play.

"The reason we've had the success we've had this year," Thomann said, "is because of her leadership and ability to make the big play at the right time.

Please turn to Page 2

Trojans beat CC in 'A' tilt

By Brad Emons
staff writer

As the clock wound down, chants of "TC, TC" grew louder.

TC stands for "Tough Cookies" as well as Traverse City, and if anybody should know, it was the Redford Catholic Central Shamrocks, who suffered a 24-14 loss Saturday to the Trojans in the state Class A football championship before 25,906 fans at the Pontiac Silverdome.

TC, seeking its third Class A crown, went in undersized and underdogs, but it was the Shamrocks who wound up being overwhelmed and overrun.

Redford CC was trying to cap off a perfect season. CC also had hoped to make its fans forget about last year's 3-0 loss in the championship final to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"The last two years have been my two most enjoyable years in coaching, except for the last two games, and then everyone reminds you of that for the rest of the year," said CC coach Tom Mach, who won the coveted title in 1979. "I thought this year we weren't as drained as we were last year (coming into the game). Still, we didn't play a very good first half."

THE SHAMROCKS, as they had done the previous two playoff games, lost the coin toss and deferred the kick to the second half.

Given the opportunity, Traverse City capitalized on its first possession, marching 80 yards in 20 plays capped by Mike Nadlicki's 1-yard touchdown run.

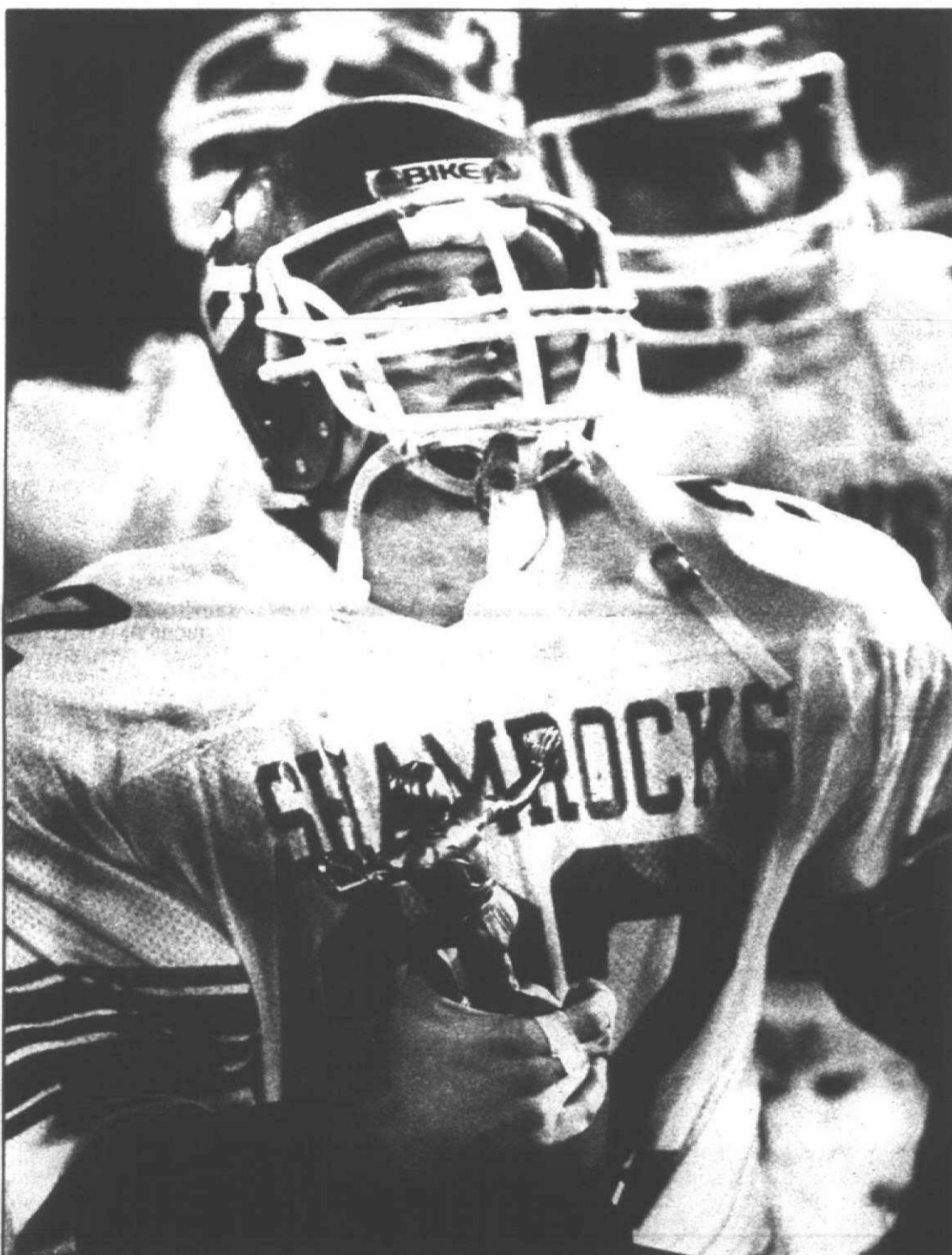
The Trojans ran nine minutes off the clock in the process.

"That opening drive meant everything," said Traverse City coach Jim Ooley. "By maintaining possession and eating up the clock, your best defense is a good offense."

Catholic Central could get little going in the first half. The Shamrocks were held to 17 total yards.

CC penetrated Traverse City territory only once in the first half, and that was because of a short punt.

And any intentions had the Shamrocks had of scoring were dashed when Nadlicki intercepted Scott Hauncher. The pass, bounced off the shoulder pads of receiver Mike Mathis, who was jarred by Traverse City defender Doug Hulett.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Chris Johnston, holding the runner-up trophy, stares at the Silverdome scoreboard during the post-game awards presentations Saturday.

Johnston and his Shamrock teammates finished second in Class A for the second straight year.

"AFTER NINE MINUTES" we felt we had to do something when we got the ball," Mach said. "When somebody keeps the ball like that it puts pressure on you."

The Shamrocks felt additional pressure with 1:28 left in the half when Josh Wuerfel drilled a state championship-record 46-yard field goal record to give the Trojans a 10-0 first-half advantage.

The third quarter proved to be CC's only quarter to cheer about.

CC drove to the Trojans' 22, but were stopped on fourth-and-1 when fullback Lee Krueger was jolted at the line of scrimmage.

But that didn't deter the Shamrocks, who scored on their next series, taking just 4:20 to go 79 yards in 10 plays.

Junior tailback Dave Owens broke

through the Trojans' line and dashed 24 yards for a touchdown. Pete Elezovic added the extra point to pull the Shamrocks to within three, 10-7, with 1:53 remaining in the period.

"We hadn't done much in the first half, but we still believed we could come back and win," said Mach.

Please turn to Page 3

Quickness key factor in Dome

THE CHEERS were subsiding in the Silverdome. The celebrants were already en route to victory parties flickering all over Farmington, like matches at a concert begging for an encore.

And why not an encore? Do you believe Farmington Harrison proved itself to have the best high school football team in the state Saturday?

The only thing the Hawks proved in their 44-9 rout of overmatched St. Joseph's was that no team in Class B was anywhere near their equal. It wasn't even close. In four playoff games leading to the B championship, Harrison outscored its opponents 153-16. That's an average score of 38-4.

So why quit now? Anyone who watched the devastation in the Dome Saturday knows the margin of victory could have been wider. Heck, on his first two catches of the game, Bryan Wauldron had touchdowns covering 71 and 72 yards. In the opening quarter alone, he had two TDs on offense and an interception and fumble recovery on defense.

That's a season's worth of highlights for most players.

SO LET'S see who's really best. One more game. Harrison against Class A champion Traverse City.

Does Hawk coach John Herrington think his team could handle the big school champs? "I think we could this year," Herrington assessed. "But we only have 900 kids in our school (Traverse City has 2,300). We only had 18 players on our junior varsity."

And how did they do? "They were undefeated," said Herrington. In fact, Harrison's freshmen team was also unbeaten. Harrison doesn't have a lot of kids, and those it has aren't very big. But they win, year in and year out.

Why? A very good reason is what proved to be the winning edge in both the A and B games Saturday: quickness instead of size.

Redford Catholic Central, which lost to Traverse City 24-14, put an offensive line on the field that outweighed the Trojan defensive front five by an average of more than 40 pounds per man (211 to 169). And yet Traverse City limited CC to 81 yards rushing (2.5 per carry).

"DEFENSIVELY, THEY played us real well," said Shamrock coach Tom Mach. "They were quick, fast. We couldn't block them. They had a real quick front three. All of our



C.J. Risak

traps were negated by their front three."

CC quarterback Scott Hauncher's perspective: "It seemed on running plays, I'd hand off the ball and (defenders) would slip off their blocks and make the play."

Trojan coach Jim Ooley summed up his defensive team's winning the war in the trenches in three words: "Quickness and strength."

Herrington was less eloquent, but just as accurate, in his summation of his defensive team's dominance. "Quickness," was his explanation. Harrison's defensive front was outweighed by an average of 222-193 — nearly 30 pounds a man.

"For our defensive people, that's what we look for — quickness," said Herrington. "And this is a talented group of players."

THAT'S TRUE. It's also true that both Harrison and Traverse City are extremely well coached by men with plenty of experience. Herrington was North Farmington's junior varsity coach for nine years (Farmington athletic director Ron Holland was the varsity coach) before arriving at Harrison 19 years ago. Ooley has coached at Traverse City for 35 years.

So what do we have? Two unbeaten teams that rely more on quickness and coaching than brute power. We also have two teams searching for opponents. Ooley has a hole in his non-league schedule next year, and he issued this challenge: "We'll play anyone, anytime, anywhere."

Herrington, too, has scheduling troubles. Class A schools were soundly thumped this season by the Class B Hawks, and West Bloomfield and Southfield want no more of it. That means he'll have to fill two spots in his schedule.

So how about it? How about an '89 Kickoff Classic between the state's top two teams?

Seems like a match made in heaven. It'd be better to play it next week instead of next fall, of course, but better late than never.

Hard work pays off for national champion

By Brad Emons
and C.J. Risak
staff writers

When Schoolcraft College volleyball coach Tom Teeters would send his team into the weight room for a workout after winning a match this season, there was a not-so-subtle message he was delivering.

Stay strong, he was saying. Don't let weariness defeat you.

Teeters' hard-work ethic paid big dividends last week at the NJCAA tournament in Miami. After three grueling days of competition, the Lady Ocelots were within sight of their goal — a national championship — by Wednesday.

SC beat Texas-Southmost CC 15-11, 15-9 in the first two games of their best-of-five title match and led 12-2 in the third. But, as

Teeters would later admit, "They wore us down." Southmost rallied for a 15-12 victory in the third game.

THAT COULD have turned the tide against the Lady Ocelots. But their mental toughness, nurtured in those seemingly endless workouts, saved them; they won game four easily, 15-5, and with it claimed the NJCAA championship.

It was an extraordinary accomplishment for a team that seemed to lack the size to be dominant.

"By far, we exceeded expectations," said Teeters, who earlier this year had coached Livonia Ladywood to a Class A state title. "I knew we were good, but we were so short."

"We worked so hard, like weightlifting in the summer in 95-degree weather, and all the hard work paid off. It took a lot of push-

volleyball

ing, but they wanted to be pushed. If you want to be pushed, go to Schoolcraft."

The final match against Southmost was exceptional. "They're known for their defense," said Teeters of the Brownsville, Texas team. "We had to work a lot."

NIKKI STUBBS and Maria Evans, both from Garden City, led the Lady Ocelot attack. Stubbs had 24 kills in the match (.393 kill percentage) and Evans had 23 (.273). Evans also had "the best defensive match of her life," according to Teeters, collecting 40 digs.

Both players were named to the all-NJCAA tournament team, together with teammate Alisha Love. Stubbs was the tournament's most valuable performer. Teeters was selected as coach of the year.

Sarah Heddle contributed 23 kills against Southmost (.230), while Chris Paciero (from Livonia Churchill) had 48 assists-to-kills in 125 sets with just one error and Love had two service aces.

Earlier Wednesday in the match pairing the double-elimination tournament's two unbeaten teams, SC overwhelmed Manatee (Fla.) 15-7, 15-1. The Lady Ocelots took total control midway through the first game, which was tied at 7-all. From that point on, SC outscored Manatee 23-1 the rest of the match.

STUBBS HAD 12 kills (.391), one solo block and two block assists, while Heddle (.411) and Evans (.304) added seven kills each. Heddle also had one solo block and two block assists, and again Paciero's setting was superb.

SC did not lose a match in the tournament. In Monday's pool play, the Lady Ocelots lost just one of nine games, and in Tuesday's two best-of-three matches they won in straight games.

One of their Tuesday wins came against Barton (Kan.) CC by a 15-8, 15-12 margin. "We beat them for the first time ever," said Teeters. Earlier Tuesday, SC had defeated Kankakee (Ill.) CC 15-9, 15-8.

In Monday's three-game pool play, the Lady Ocelots defeated Delaware Tech 15-0, 15-3, 15-3; Nebraska CC 15-10, 15-11, 9-15; and Ricks (Idaho) CC 15-13, 17-15, 15-9.

Freshman leads Pats to district title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The happy faces were worth a thousand words as Livonia Franklin captain Leslie Spilarski proudly displayed the district basketball plaque.

The Patriots girls had reason to smile Wednesday, winning their first title since 1984 with a 60-41 victory over Westland in the Class A final at Wayne Memorial High School.

"I'm beside myself and I'm elated," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman, whose 16-7 team will play Taylor Central (22-1) in Tuesday's Southfield regional.

So far this team has exceeded my expectations from the start of the year. We came a lot farther than I expected."

Freshman Dawn Warner was again the catalyst, scoring a game-high 32 points. The Patriots also got 11 from sophomore Julianna Stedak and eight from senior center Jeanette Altvier.

Glenn was looking for revenge after los-

ing to Franklin 61-59 in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs Nov. 12, but the young Patriots met the challenge.

THE ROCKETS, however, appeared to mean business in the early going, taking a 10-6 lead on a shot by Tracy Martin with 2:41 left in the quarter.

But that's when Warner went crazy. She hit two free throws, scored a layup, stole the inbound pass and converted it into a three-point play, dish off to Stesjak for a basket and drilled a jumper — all in the space of one minute and 42 seconds — propelling the Patriots to a 19-11 first-quarter advantage.

And if that wasn't enough, Warner just missed a three-quarter court heave at the buzzer. The 70-foot shot bounced off the rim. The Patriots then increased their lead to 34-22 at the half before Glenn cut the deficit dramatically, pulling to within three, 42-39, on a basket by Christina Hoffman with 6:50 remaining in the game.

But Warner took over again, scoring 10

success, eventually falling into foul trouble. The 5-3 Martin, who paced Glenn with 13 points, then drew the defensive assignment in the third quarter and was a little more effective.

By then, it was too little, too late for the Rockets.

"We couldn't stop her (Warner) and we knew she was getting the ball," Bennett said. "We wanted to double-team her, but some people missed their assignments. Those things happen."

FRANKLIN USED a zone defense to hold the taller and more experienced Rockets at bay.

"We studied the tape from the first game we played against them and we saw that they were totally right-sided ballclub," Freeman said. "We had to push them to the left as much as possible."

"Hoffman is an excellent shooter, but she goes to the right side all the time. There were times we didn't shut them down, but the plan was to keep our defense inside the

three-point circle. We also wanted to take away second shots."

Glenn's front line of the Hoffman, 5-11 senior Yvette Lawrence (11 points) and 5-9 Janet Ternes was held to a grand total of 24.

As the game ended, it was fitting that Warner was on the line to attempt a pair of free throws.

She made the first, but her second shot was taken away because of a lane violation.

It didn't matter. The Franklin players had already had their eyes on the district plaque.

"I'M EXTREMELY proud for the seniors," Freeman said. "It's been a long year for some of them because they knew they weren't going to get a lot of playing time."

"It's tough when young kids come in and play ahead of them, but they supported the others well. They reacted as a family. There was not a lot of jealousy or bickering."

It was a night Freeman and his entire team would savor.

Harrison whips Bears in Class B game, 44-9

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

To the very end, Farmington Harrison was still doing what it had done with ease all year — throw the football and pummel the opposition.

It was appropriate that, in the showcase event of the season Saturday night, the Hawks scored win a state championship with the same tactics and efficiency that had taken them to the Class B final.

Harrison's fabulous passing combination of Mill Coleman-to-Bryan Wauldron dazzled the Silverdome crowd of 10,000-plus and spearheaded a 44-9 rout of St. Joseph.

Furthermore, a defense facing a huge offensive line muzzled the Bears' attack, and tailback Matt Conley offered an effective complement to the passing game with his running.

"We've won with defense when we were here before," said Harrison coach John Herrington, who guided the Hawks to their third state title in eight years, "and we did it with a combination today."

BUT THERE WAS no doubt Harrison's passing was the key, not only Coleman and Wauldron struck early for 71- and 72-yard scoring plays and had the Hawks in front all the way.

Not surprisingly with those kind of numbers, the all-stars subsequently set championship-game standards for passing and receiving.

Coleman, who connected on 75 percent of his passes (12-of-16), threw for a record 238 yards, and Wauldron, the tight end with flanker speed, caught five passes, including three for TDs, and a record 177 yards.

Ironically, both players broke the standards set by former Harrison players Ken Kish and John Miller in the Class A final of 1982, the school's last championship year.

Kish passed for 208 yards and Miller had 132 yards on five receptions as the Hawks beat Dearborn Fordson 17-14 in double overtime six years ago.

"We wanted to approach this game like any other," Coleman said. "We wanted to stick with the basic plan."

COLEMAN, WHO DID the same thing against Northville during the regular season and Clawson in the playoffs, threw the bomb to Wauldron on Harrison's first play from scrimmage, sending a shiver through the Bears and giving the Hawks a quick 7-0 lead.

"Usually, we come out with these kind of plays and teams don't expect it right away," Coleman said. "We have such good receivers, and the line has done a good job all year."

Wauldron, who intercepted St. Joseph quarterback Ebon Sanders to stop a Bears drive on the game's first series, got behind defenders Rick Wales and Ken Ruppel and used his speed to pull away.

"We get the defensive backs thinking they've got to stay back," said Herrington of his decision to throw deep immediately. "It's a play where we can spread things out and see how they react to motion and play action. So it's a good play to start with whether you hit it or not."

St. Joseph, however, made a game of it early, and the Hawks only led 14-9 at halftime.



Catholic Central players Karl Kowalyk (82) and Pat McHale (66) watch as the championship trophy is awarded to Traverse City following the Class A game Saturday in the Silverdome.

CC runner-up in Class A

Continued from Page 1

"When it was 10-7 we thought we had the momentum. We came back strong and didn't quit."

BUT THE SHAMROCKS, who had rallied for second half victories against teams like Ann Arbor Pioneer, University of Detroit-Jesuit and Ulica Eisenhower, couldn't work the same magic against the Trojans.

Even after Wuerfel missed a 44-yard field goal attempt with 9:33 left, Traverse City proved to be relentless, taking advantage of a pair of CC fourth-quarter turnovers.

Linebacker Andy Baillie, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound senior, picked off a pair of Haucher passes, setting up a 14-point Traverse City explosion to put the game out of reach.

Nadlicki, the 6-2, 215-pound senior, carried six straight times to set up a 3-yard TD run by Brad Warren with 5:42 left.

Nadlicki then scored his 25th touchdown of the season with 2:51 left in the game on a 2-yard blast.

CC got on the board with 1:50 remaining, Haucher firing his 11th TD pass of the season, a 16-yarder to tight end Lou Yeager to cut the margin to 10, but it was too little, too late for the Shamrocks, who failed to recover the ensuing on-side kick.

TRaverse City gained 200 yards rushing with Nadlicki getting 85 on 27 carries.

Quarterback Greg Lobdell, who eluded the Shamrocks' defense by scrambling, added 61 yards in seven carries.

The Trojans did not commit a turnover on the day. "We had worked hard all week at not trying to screw up and beat ourselves like we did the week before (against Novi)," Ooley said. "We had 200 yards rushing against a good defensive team. And you've got to be happy to score 24 points against a great defensive team like CC."

The Shamrocks got only 81 yards on the ground.

Haucher completed 11 of 22 passes for 135 yards, but 55 came on the meaningless final TD drive.

"We had a tough time blocking their front three (down linemen)," Mach said. "We had a hard time setting our traps off their front three."

Added Haucher: "They had no turnovers and we did — the interceptions hurt us. They were able to slide off our blocks and grab a hold by the jersey a lot of times. Once it looked like Owens was going to break something and they grab his shirt and throw him down."

"In the second half we did a better job. In the first half they were blitzing a lot. It was not what we had seen before. At halftime we made some adjustments, but it was tough to read sometimes because they'd blitz, and then sometimes their linebackers were dropping back."

OOLEY CALLED the victory "by far our best game of the season."

"Our defense was outstanding, but part of the reason was that our offensive team kept them off the field by running the ball," he said. "We had a fantastic week of practice. We said we were in this all together. We're not all that big, but we believed."

Traverse City, which averaged only 160 passes per man on the defensive front, proved that quickness can overcome size and strength.

The Trojans were effective at taking away the Shamrocks' strengths.

Krueger, CC's outstanding noseman, was in on just four tackles.

"On the first play we decided to triple-team their nose" just to let him know he'd be in a tough ballgame," Ooley said. "We feel he (Krueger) is an outstanding noseman, but we have an outstanding center (Don Skyras) who has done the job all year. That's why we can move the ball."

It was TC's day all the way. The Trojans are the only undefeated team in Class A.

That's "TC," as in "Trojans Champs."

basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL REGIONAL PAIRINGS

CLASS A
at SOUTHFIELD HIGH

Monday, Nov. 28: Livonia Franklin vs. Taylor Central, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29: Livonia Ladywood vs. Westland, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 30: Livonia vs. Westland, 7 p.m. (Championship final, 7 p.m.) (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup quarterfinal vs. Berkeley regional champion.)

CLASS B
at PLYMOUTH CANTON

Tuesday, Nov. 29: Adrian vs. Belleville, 6 p.m.; Plymouth Salem vs. Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 1: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Battle Creek Central quarterfinal vs. Lansing Senior regional champion.)

CLASS B
at MADISON HTS. MADISON

Monday, Nov. 28: River Rouge vs. Royal Oak Shrine, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 30: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Mount Clemens Lutheran North, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Battle Creek Central quarterfinal vs. Lansing Senior regional champion.)

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 2

6:00-Churchill at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Green City at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Wyke at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
St. Joseph at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Brighton at Fry, Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
St. Joseph at Berkeley, 7:30 p.m.
West. Kettering at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Millard Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Baptist at Clarendonville, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Imm. Conception, 7:30 p.m.
Chickasha at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Temple vs. Vermontville Maple Valley @Holt Tournament, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3

9:00-Temple at Bath Tourney, 6 and 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Liv. Stevenson vs. Windsor Riverside, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Millard, 8 p.m.
Redford CC at A.A. Pioneer (Veterans), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Liv. Stevenson at Southfield, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield Lathrup at Beech Woods Arena, 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2

Liv. Churchill vs. Millard, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Edger Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3

Redford CC at Trenton, 7 p.m.

Bishop Borgess rallies to beat Oak Park in OT

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Kyra Woodard didn't stop trying when her shots kept bouncing off the rim early in Tuesday's district championship game.

Her teammates on the Bishop Borgess girls basketball team were glad she didn't.

The sophomore guard's soft jumper in the lane gave the Spartans a 55-52 lead with 20 seconds left in overtime, and she added two free throws to seal Borgess' 55-52 victory over Oak Park.

"I was hoping it was going in, because nothing had been falling for me at the beginning," said Woodard of the deciding bucket. "My teammates kept telling me 'Kyra, you gotta make it; you gotta make it' when she stepped to the line with five seconds remaining.

Playing on their own floor, the Spartans, 11-8, captured their second straight district title and will play Mount Clemens Lutheran North, 22-1, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Class B regional at Madison Heights High School.

"WE WON A (Class A) district last year, and I felt this year as seniors we should go on past the district and be a contender in regional and state competition," said Angi Ross, whose arcing jumper from the corner enabled Borgess to deadlock the score, 45-45, at the end of regulation.

"We have one player (Pat Hines) who's hurt, and we have to pick up the slack for her. We have some young players on the team, and they grew up in one night."

Oak Park, with its 17-5 record, rated the favorite's role going into the final, but the Spartans showed themselves to be just as good, rallying with an inspired second half.

"Today we learned how to win, because when the going got tough we got even tougher," Resmer said.

girls basketball

"Today we learned how to win, because when the going got tough we got even tougher. That shows they're maturing and learning how to win close ballgames."

— Mike Resmer
Borgess basketball coach

"That shows they're maturing and learning how to win close ballgames."

Hines, who averages 10 1/2 points, might have made winning a little easier with her added offense, Resmer said, but the play of 5-11 senior Tanisha Stokes and 5-11 junior Tanya Tounsel, who scored a game-high 16 points, was particularly important.

The Spartans struggled through the first half, trailing by eight points most of the second quarter.

OAK PARK'S supposedly strong press was never a factor, but the Redmen's inside trio of Gerisha Curry, Angela Harrell and Heather Perryman clogged the middle and had Borgess, which had plenty of chances to be was 5-0-31 for the half, shooting off balance.

That changed in the third quarter when Tounsel and Stokes, scoring off the offensive boards, went to work. Furthermore, it was Borgess that had the effective press, controlling the third-quarter tempo when it out-scored the Lady Redmen 16-10.

sports shorts

● HOCKEY NEWS

Sophomore goalie Bill Pyle of Canton made 15 saves in two periods of play on Saturday, Nov. 12, as Northern Michigan University defeated Lowell 11-2 in college hockey.

Pyle also stopped 19 shots on Friday, Nov. 11, in a 5-4 overtime loss to Maine. The goalie has a 4-5-1 record with a 3.39 goals-against average and a .900 save percentage.

Pye and NMU junior Pete Podrasky, also of Canton, had one assist apiece in the drubbing of Lowell. Podrasky, a defenseman, has eight points this season.

● COLLEGE TENNIS

Janet Turner, a freshman from Plymouth and graduate of Salem High School, saw extensive action for the Michigan Tech women's tennis team last fall.

She competed in the No. 2 singles position and also teamed with junior Lisa Milker at No. 1 doubles.

Turner, the No. 2 singles champion in the Western Lakes Activities Association her senior year at Salem, is the daughter of Ronald and Florence Turner of Plymouth.

● SPORTS SALE

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will have its Fourth Annual Sports Equipment Sale Saturday, Dec. 3.

The public can bring its sale items to the Old Canton Library, located on the third floor of the Canton Township Administration Building, on Thursday, Dec. 1, between 6 and 9 p.m., to be priced and tagged. The seller sets the price and keeps all but 15 percent of the money, which goes to the recreation department.

Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling, so the seller need not be present. Money can be collected or unsold items reclaimed 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Call Bob Dates at 397-5110 for information.

● MEN'S RACQUETBALL

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

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.

Regional tilt offers rematch

Continued from Page 1

"She's definitely earned any accolades anyone wants to give her. We've gotten a lot of mileage out of this team, because she was the one who said 'Hey, let's go.'"

Estey scored a game-high 18 points and passed for seven assists when Salem beat the Trojans in early September. The Rockets led 27-19 at halftime before Trenton rallied behind 11 points from Kim Hooks.

"My teammates built up my confidence," she said. "They told me to keep shooting and don't give up, because they know what I can do."

The lead changed hands three times in overtime before Woodard, who had 13 points, scored the last four. Stokes also had 13 points, Mariam Carr, who played well on an injured leg, six and Ross five.

Four reached double figures for Oak Park with Williams scoring 15, guard Danielle Briggs 12, Harrell and Curry 10 apiece.

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Fred Wright is our Circulation Director; 591-2300 ext. 500

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There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: **DISPLAY**—These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you need it, at no additional charge.

Photos and additional artwork are available for a fee.



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

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne

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



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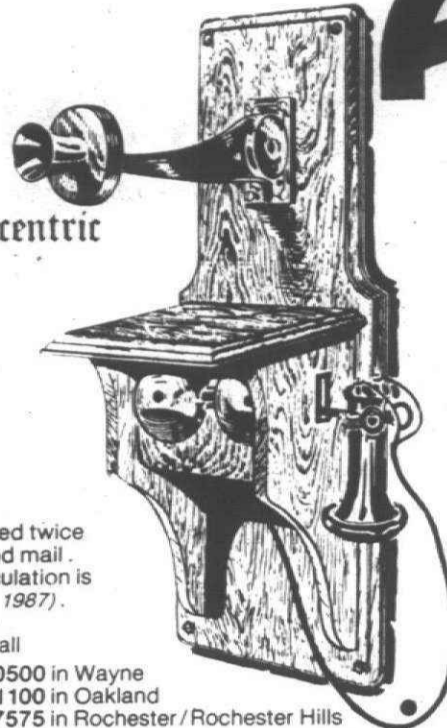
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EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper? Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips? All news tips should be called to the community editor at the telephone number listed below. If you receive no answer, call The Observer, 591-2305 or The Eccentric, 644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

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

STREET SCENE 591-2300 Ext 302

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

TASTE 591-2300 Ext. 305

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

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SPORTS

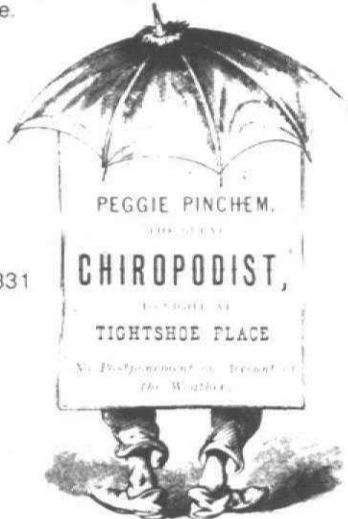
Each community has its own sports editor. To report scores, call the appropriate editor.

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WESTLAND Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323

BUSINESS NEWS 591-2300 Ext.325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: **BUSINESS PEOPLE** covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. **DATEBOOK** covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. **MARKETPLACE** briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5:00 p.m. Monday. For these calendars, call Barry Jensen (ext. 325) For all other items, call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300. Ext. 331



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5"x7" black and white photo, but others will do. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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

RELIGION

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

OBITUARIES

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

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Deadline for notices of gallery shows (which must be legibly written) is 5:00 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

ENTERTAINMENT 591-2300 Ext. 305

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

MOVIE REVIEWS 591-2300 Ext. 302

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

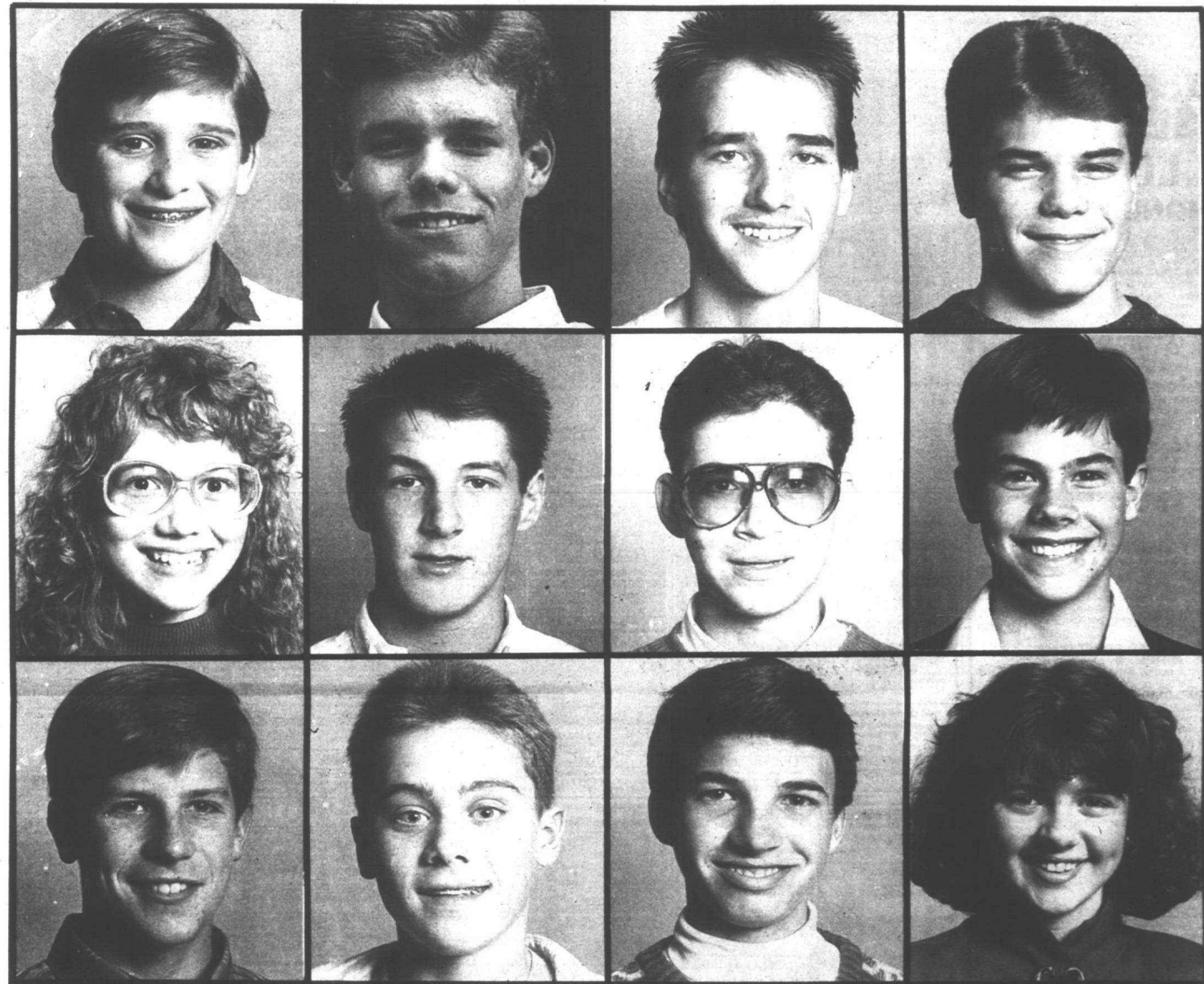
Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext 300

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Wayne County: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150
Oakland County: 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48008

Editorial Offices
33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

Thanks TO OUR CARRIERS!



From left, top row: Russel Holmes—West Bloomfield, Todd Mueller—Rochester, Gary Johnson—Westland, Mike Leahy—Redford, middle row: Beth Weihe—Garden City, John Dickson—Livonia, Greg Robbins—Southfield, Ryan Berkaw—Troy, bottom row: Raymond Adamski—Plymouth, Brandon Dixon—Farmington, Brian Potrzebowski—Canton, Katie Weaver—Birmingham



to these terrific young men and women who are our 1988 Carriers of the Year.

Throughout this year our 12 Observer & Eccentric carriers have delivered their hometown news twice each week in all kinds of weather. They have done a super job in keeping their collections organized and settling their accounts promptly. We select carriers who have exceptional collection records, carriers who have been Carrier of the Month. Their length of service, their diligence, character and commitment to their work are all qualities that we consider when the time rolls around to honor these special carriers with a trophy and a dinner.

Here they are and *Thanks!* again.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

876 Oldsmobile
DELTA 88 1986 Royale, 4 door, tan, vinyl top, loaded. Excellent condition. \$7,995.
FIRENZA 1987, 33,000 miles, 2 door automatic, air, am-fm, cruise. Must sell. \$7,500/best.
GRAND PRX, 1988 SE. Loaded, white, low miles, excellent condition. Car of the Year. \$13,500 879-0702

876 Oldsmobile
OLDS 88, 1987 Regency Brougham, 23,000 miles, black with grey velour interior, loaded, \$15,000 firm. 348-3245
OMEGA 1974, Plura good! Good condition. \$250, or best offer. 471-1408
REGENCY, 1983, 4 door, 39,000 miles, loaded, 1 owner, non smoker, showroom. \$6,000. 852-2523

876 Oldsmobile
REGENCY, 1983, V-8, 4 door, grey metallic, low miles, all options, excellent condition, e-z financing, full warranty, \$5,995.
JOHN ROGIN BUICK 729-2000

876 Oldsmobile
TORNADO, 1985, Full power, Like new, \$7,895
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 9 Mile & Grand River 474-8668

876 Oldsmobile
REGENCY, 1988 - Brougham, 4 door, loaded, leather, warranty, 3400 miles, \$16,500. 646-0811
TORNADO, 1981, 73,000 miles, loaded, \$3,200, make offer. 979-0246
TORNADO 1986, Immaculate, must sell, loaded, perfect. Best offer. 851-1237

878 Plymouth
HORIZON, 1986, Automatic, am-fm, 38,900 miles. \$2,500. 455-0282
HORIZON 1987, Perfect condition, loaded, air, automatic, am-fm cassette. Black with grey interior, 16,000 miles, must sell. \$5,300 negotiable. After 5pm: 484-5596

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRX, 1988, SE, Red, GM executive's car, loaded, all options, low mileage. \$13,100. 642-7076
GRAND PRX 1988 LE, loaded, 7,000 miles. \$12,000. 652-2961
GRAND PRX, 1981, Mint condition, Loaded, ladies car, 65,500 miles. Leave message. 477-1919
GRAND PRX, 1982, 76,000 miles, very good condition. 851-1820
Lakmans 1972, customized to GTO, 400 Formula engine, \$2,700 or best offer. 729-2108
PHOENIX, 1983 - 2 door, automatic, undercoated, air, am/fm. Good condition. \$2,400. 851-1579
PONTIAC, 1984 T 1000 Automatic, cloth, 2 door, excellent transportation. \$1,895. 729-2108

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SUNBIRD, 1985, sporty red, sunroof, excellent condition, am/fm cassette, no rust. \$4,490. 421-7433
SUNBIRD, 1986, 4 door, automatic, air & more. Only \$5,288
Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC 453-2500
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SUPRA, 1984, Automatic, air, leather. This car has it all, won't last at only \$6,788
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882 Toyota
CELICA 1983, GT, 5 speed, cruise, air, am-fm, 1 owner, low miles. \$4,600. 737-9133
COROLLA 1981, automatic, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,650. 421-8660
COROLLA 1982-36,000 miles, air, options, \$3,750. Call. 544-0469
COROLLA 1984 SR-5, 5 speed, air, power, stereo, cruise, rear defrost. 47,000 mile. \$4,500. Even. 286-9697

884 Volkswagen
GULF 1985 - very clean, 5 speed, \$4,200. 628-7037
JETTA 1984, 5 speed, cloth interior, no rust, clean. \$3,800. After 5pm 287-4817
RABBIT 1981, diesel, 2 door, over 70,000 miles. \$800. 427-0364

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REBATES ON 1989's

JACK DEMMER FORD AND THE LIONS CLUB OF WAYNE ARE PROUD TO SPONSOR A FOOD DRIVE ON BEHALF OF THE PENICKTON CENTER FOR BLIND CHILDREN. SIGN UP TO WIN A 19" COLOR T.V. WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR DONATION.

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ALL NEW 1989 THUNDERBIRD ON DISPLAY NOW!! ORDER YOURS TODAY!!

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Automatic transmission, stereo, light group, power steering, instrument panel, rear defogger, dual mirror, more. \$11,365
WAS \$9999
NOW \$7955
\$400 REBATE

1989 PROBE NEW YOURS FOR ONLY \$10,895*
Item # 1829

1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
Stereo, Cassette, rocker panel moldings, speed control, rear defogger, light group, tilt wheel, power door locks, power seat and windows, 3.0 EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels. \$12,400.
WAS \$16,000
NOW \$12,373*
\$500 REBATE

1988 TEMPO GL 4 DR
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WAS \$11,365
NOW \$8,395*
\$300 REBATE

1989 ESCORT PONY
Rear defogger and AM radio, styled wheels, cloth trim and more. \$11,365
WAS \$7488
NOW \$6245*
\$400 REBATE

1988 RANGER XLT
Air, cassette, chrome step bumper, RRW 2.15 tires, dual lock hubs, rear wiper & more. \$11,486
WAS \$11,486
NOW \$8195*
\$800 REBATE

1988 AEROSTAR WINDOW VAN
Interval wipers, swing away mirrors, styled wheels, power steering and brakes. \$11,912
WAS \$11,912
NOW \$8995*
\$500 REBATE

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AS RATED BY OUR CUSTOMERS Q.C. #1

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BONNEVILLE 1988, LE, GM executive car, maroon, \$11,300, 993-2250
BONNEVILLE 1979, 4 door, 305 V8, am-fm, \$1100 or best offer. 484-7355
BONNEVILLE, 1984 4 door automatic, air, stereo, extra clean, 1 owner, \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3038
BONNEVILLE, GM EXECUTIVE 1988, red, aluminum wheels, loaded. Options, 14,500 miles. Asking \$12,400. 851-0354
FIERO, 1984, \$3,950.

MEL FARR FORD 967-3700
FIREBIRD 1983, SE, V-8, automatic, 1-top, options, \$4,200 or best. 454-2999
FIREBIRD 1984, automatic, air, New brakes, tires & exhaust. \$5,000. Even: 474-7753 or 626-1868
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Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC 453-2500
FIREBIRD, 1988 Formula 350, Red, all options, alarm & more. Serious inquiries only. 261-8083
GRAND AM 1986, am-fm stereo, air, electric windows & locks, alarm, custom wheels. \$6,800. 368-0754
GRAND AM 1986- Loaded, 2 door, 8 cylinder, low miles, 1 owner, white. \$7,900. After 5pm: 382-2089
GRAND AM 1986 LE, automatic, air, stereo with cassette, sporty, clean car. \$6,200. After 5pm: 382-2089
GRAND AM 1986 LE, loaded, excellent condition, sunroof, 5 speed, \$6,000 or best offer. 454-2733
GRAND AM 1986 - \$4,750 or best, 72,000 miles, automatic, good condition, 4 door, air. 474-5907
GRAND AM 1987, LE, 4 door, 4 cylinder, gray/silver, loaded, immaculate, purchased May 1987, 24,000 miles. \$5,500. 652-1867
GRAND AM 1988 - SE turbo, 2 door, excellent condition, loaded, \$10,900. 972-9686. Even 683-1346

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SAVE ON ALL THESE USED CARS COMPLETELY WINTERIZED

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'84 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE Loaded, low miles, extra sharp.	'84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE One owner, leather & loaded, very low miles and very clean.	'84 HORIZON Air, automatic, low miles & more. \$2995
'87 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP LE 4x4 16,000 miles, red, V-6, too much equipment to list.	'85 DODGE CARAVAN SE Extra Nice! \$5995	'85 CHRYSLER 5th AVE. 2 tone, silver & black, leather loaded!
'87 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR Low miles, excellent transportation. Only \$3995	'87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 8.7% financing 7/70 warranty, automatic, air & more!	'86 LeBARON GTS Premium turbo, leather & loaded. Priced to sell at \$6495

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Leo Adler ISUZU

"SAVINGS YOU WON'T BELIEVE"
• No Reasonable Offer Refused
• Make one call that will save you money!
"INTRODUCING THE ISUZU LINE UP"

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Lotus suspension, 5 speed, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, sunroof, cassette with speakers.
WAS \$14,418
NOW \$12,316
Rebate \$500
Come in to drive a true sports car.

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Stock #2015
4 door, 5 speed, air condition, stereo.
WAS \$9403
NOW \$8324
Rebate \$500

1988 20 PICKUPS ISUZU
Stock #2011
Pickups, 2 wheel drive & 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, automatics.
\$6957
Rebate \$500

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Stock #2013
Voted 4 wheel vehicle of the year by Off Road Magazine. 4 door, 5 speed, stereo, 4 wheel drive.
WAS \$14,235
NOW \$12,369
Rebate \$750

*Price includes Rebate. Just add Tax, Title & License.

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MAKE ONE CALL!! It will save you money
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THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE UP TO

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ON SELECTED NEW CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ...BUT HURRY

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

At the movies

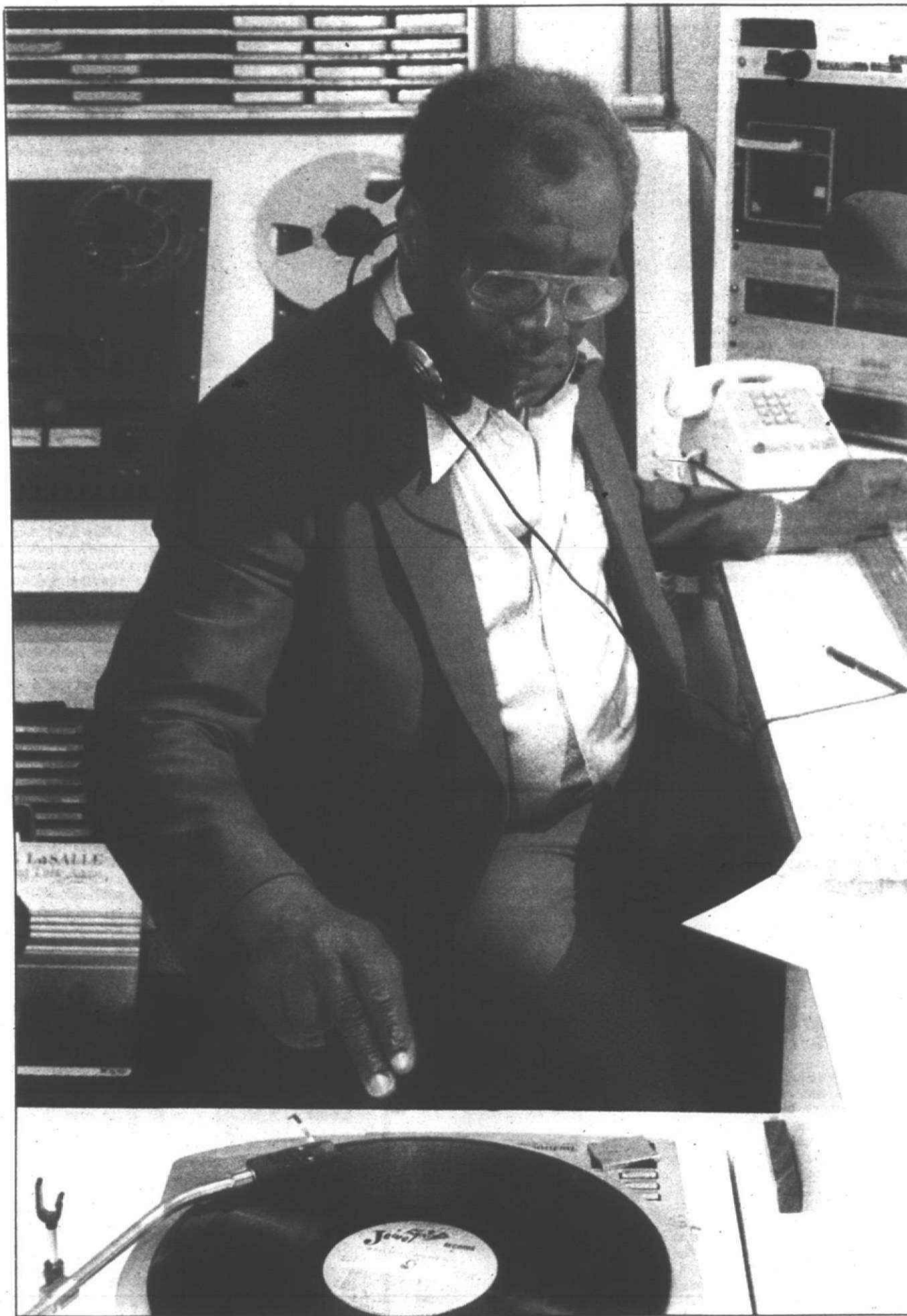
Now that the holiday season is near, the area movie houses are bulging at the seams with new cinematic releases. Our film critic Dan Greenberg reviews the latest releases, including "Scrooged" with Bill Murray, "Buster" with Phil Collins and "Cocoon: The Return." So load up on popcorn, M and Ms and soda and see Page D2.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 28, 1988 O&E

★ ★ 10

FAMOUS COACHMAN



Famous Coachman is heard on WDET-FM 102 from midnight to 6 a.m. Sundays.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

He's the voice of Detroit blues

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At midnight, the street off Cass Avenue in Detroit is deserted. A distant light reflects off the rain-soaked pavement.

It's not the yellow brick road, but it will do. As when Dorothy finally meets the Wizard of Oz, one expects the man behind the voice to be bigger than life.

A few minutes of pressing on the buzzer at the door of WDET-FM produces a small woman. She opens the door and leads the visitors to the studio where the man behind the voice sits.

His glasses are slipping down the bridge of his nose, headset sitting crooked on his head. He's looking through pile of records strewn in front of him.

"Hey Caccey," he calls out to his assistant in panic. "Where's that Albert King record?"

Hey, hey, the blues is all right. But they are even better when the Famous Coachman is playing them.

For nearly 13 years, his radio show has brought to life a genre of music that many left for dead in these parts. With his graveled voice and unorthodox style of delivery not found this side of Specs Howard, Famous Coachman has made listening to the blues on radio an event.

He has what can be described as a loyal, if not cult following from midnight to 6 a.m. on Sundays (Saturday night) on WDET-FM 102.

"I LOVE messin' with people," said Famous Coachman, 64, of Detroit ("That's my real name. Ask WDET who they address the checks to.") "I really enjoy the music."

At midnight, Famous Coachman addresses the radio audience with his ever famous greeting "Hello Detroit and neighboring cities." From there, the stage is his.

Famous Coachman started playing the blues on radio in 1971 on WGPR-AM. The show used to be broadcast live from his record store on Charlevoix and Mount Elliot in Detroit.

People would call in their requests and he'd have one of his children grab the disc from the rack so he could play it. Neighbors and friends used to drop in, bringing food.

The record needle hits "Shake 'em On Down" by Bobo Jenkins and the subject turns to the late blues artist who died in 1984. Jenkins and Coachman were good friends.

Together, they provided the shot in the arm for the blues in Detroit. Jenkins organized blues festivals in the early 1970s and Famous Coachman was his emcee.

"I called him a man with a one track mind," Famous Coachman said. "Let's keep the blues alive."

That wasn't Coachman's original mission when he left his hometown of Pensacola, Fla., in 1947. Like many people from the south, he came to Detroit looking for work in the auto industry.

Coachman recalls listening to his first blues record at 4 on a Victrola his father had bought during the Depression. He used to crank up "Milkcow Blues" and "Jeep Blues" for dad after he returned from work at the rail yard. Coachman still has both original records.

THE REMINISCING stops as soon as the phone rings.

"Hello WDET," said the Coachman, writing down a request on the back of an envelope. "I don't know if I have that one (click)."

"Hello WDET. What! . . . Man, I can't talk your eye. I'm on the radio."

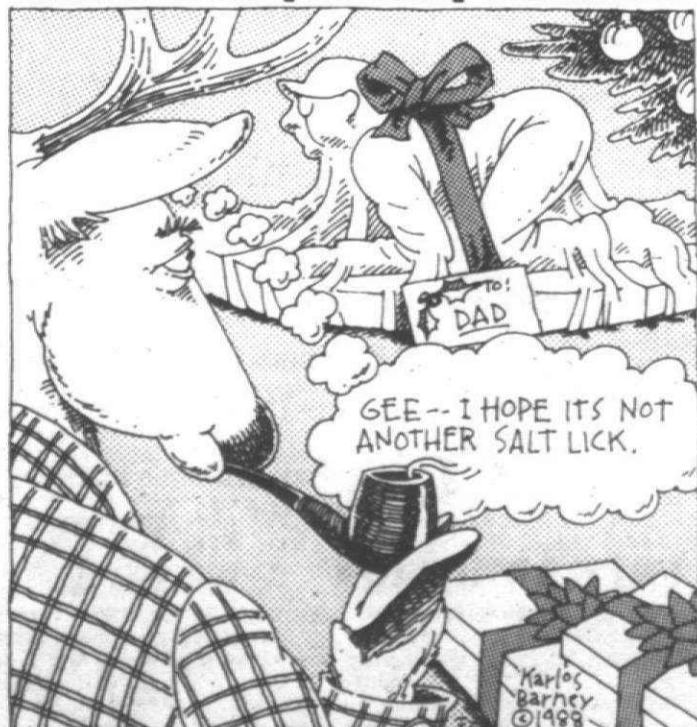
"Hello WDET. Yeh. All right. Well keep on supporting me, man (click)."

"Hello WDET. Hello Longneck, what's happening man. . . Well send it to the office at WDET (click)."

WDET's pledge drive ended the previous week, but callers still wanted to contribute. Famous Coachman's show raised \$5,900 with 203 pledges, surpassing the station's goal of 120.

Please turn to Page 4

Karlos Barney Holiday Gift Guide



What to get for the deer who has everything:
A ceramic human for the front yard.

Store at forefront of new ski fashions

What's fashionable in ski wear you ask? Well, no better person to make an inquiry to than Don Thomas, owner of Don Thomas Sporthaus in Bloomfield Hills.

Thomas has been answering that question for 35 years.

"We have flourescents, we have jewel tones, we have brights," Thomas said. "It's definitely a fun, fun look."

Don Thomas Sporthaus, 6600 Telegraph, near Maple Road in the Bloomfield Plaza, recently marked its 35th year in business with a fashion show featuring the latest ski wear and gear. The fashions featured in the Nov. 21 issue of Street Scene were courtesy of Don Thomas Sporthaus.

Things have certainly changed in the area of ski wear and ski gear from when he opened for business in 1953. Since then, Don Thomas

Sporthaus has been at the forefront of the latest trends.

FOR ONE, bindings today are much safer. There are boots that grip the leg tightly, rather than being attached to the ski itself, thus allowing a quick release.

Also ski clothing is much more lightweight and breathable.

"It started with the Gore-Tex thing," Thomas said. "Now everyone makes fabrics like that."

Everyone is anxiously awaiting that first snow. But despite the greenness outside, Thomas said business is booming inside his store. Those first few flurries at the beginning of the month had people scurrying to buy ski wear.

"It's really always been a fashionable thing," Thomas said. "When you talk about skiing, there's always been a fashionable image to the sport."



This skier is sporting a Nevica jacket (ranging from \$265-\$285) that is designed in England and is made of moisture proof, breathable fabric called Entrant. The Voki skis (ranging from \$350-\$450) are for the high-performance skier. These items are both available at the Don Thomas Sporthaus, 6600 Telegraph, near Maple Road in the Bloomfield Plaza.

'Scrooged' is a Dickens of a Christmas movie

RECENT RELEASES:

"Buster" (D) (R) 90 minutes
Boring, cliched British gangster film based on the 1943 great train robbery. Phil Collins fans may enjoy but the advice here is, "Miss it!"

"Cocoon: The Returns" (B-) (PG-13) 115 minutes
Highly unlikely, overly sentimental, bordering on the dippy-but pleasant enough family entertainment for the holiday season as all the old gang are back to save a cocoon-being.

"Scrooged" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes
To get you in the holiday spirit, try an updated romp thru Dickens' "Christmas Carol" starring a very off-beat Bill Murray. He's the modern-day Scrooge, Frank Cross, a television network executive who doesn't know the meaning of nice. Star-studded cast includes Karen Allen, Buddy Hackett, Mary Lou Retton, Robert Mitchum, Michael Poland, Carol Kane, John Forsythe and Bobcat Goldthwait.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes
Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gangraped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about mishandled rape cases is too long and slow to be effective. Rape scene is particularly horrible. Reviewed by Kim Brown.

"Child's 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.

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

"Crossing Delancey" (A) (PG) 95 minutes
Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Ivan Maas (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Boyko) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the picklemaker. 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 Chamberlain



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

(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 inaudible and camerawork leaves much to be desired. Despite good acting, the film is unpleasant with no redeeming quality, just a dippy hal-jah ending.

"Fresh Horses" (*) (PG-13)
Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy as seductive rural girl and conservative college senior.

"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 Dumlop (Diane Keaton), a single parent, is liberated, in part, from a conventional background by the love of sculptor, Leo Cutter (Liam Neeson). However, their relaxed attitudes offend ex-husband Brian (James Naughton), who sees for custody of daughter, Molly (Asia Viera). Six-year-old Miss Vera (a rented character in her film debut, Jason Roberts, Ralph Bellamy and Teresa Wright are excellent in supporting roles. Based on Sue Miller's best seller of the same name, with fine direction by Leonard Nimoy.

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

"Iron Eagle II" (PG-13)
Soviet-American strike team pits against terrorist forces.

"Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes

"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-how-timed, Vern? Reviewed by Susan Finchem.

"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 neighbor, (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 whackiest gang in town. Principals include Jamie Lee Curtis as Wanda the Wonderful, jewel thief extraordinaire, Kevin Kline's inspired performance as a beserk American gunsel in London is matched by John Cleese's proper barrister. The whole thing is beyond words. The only solution is to see the movie.

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

"They Live" (*) (R)
Alien ghouls manipulate subconscious 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 views 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.

"Vain Boy" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"Ghost of Autumn" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"Chain Gang" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"Blue Crystals" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"Come the Dance" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"I'll Remember You" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"Piece of My Heart" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"Take 495" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"Break Loose" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"The Sillies" (C) (R) 95 minutes



gelo, Peter O'Toole and Steve Guttenberg.

"Iron Eagle II" Soviet-American strike team pits against terrorist forces.

"Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes

"Ernest Saves Christmas" (C+) (PG)

"Last Rites" (C-) (R) 95 minutes.
Father Michael Pace (Tom Berenger) is uncredible 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
"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.

"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 to boot.
Reviewed by Patrick Harris

"Pumpkinhead" (C) (R) 86 minutes
Mediocre monster movie with Ed Harley (Lance Henricksen) summoning up evil to punish bikers who killed his son.

"Punch Line" (B) (R) 120 minutes
Being a standup comedian is not always funny, or easy. Lita (Sally Field) is a housewife who wants to make people laugh. Stephen (Tom Hanks) is a medical student who makes her laugh. 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.

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"They Live" (*) (R)
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"Take 495" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"Break Loose" (C) (R) 95 minutes

"The Sillies" (C) (R) 95 minutes

STREET BEATS

Queen of the blues finally gets her due

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Excuse Koko Taylor, but she still sounds a little star struck. It's been four years since she received her Grammy Award for Best Blues Recording in 1984. Yet she continues to talk in awe of being on the same stage as Barbra Streisand, Whitney Houston and Dionne Warwick, not to mention having Dan Ackroyd blow harmonica at one of her performances.

Then along with six Grammy nominations, there's nine W.C. Handy Awards and College Music Journal's New Music Award for Best Blues Album in 1985. After 26 years, one might figure she would take it all in stride.

Some of the greats end the list of accomplishments with a yawn. Taylor completes hers with a large sigh of pride.

After all, the story of the blues artist is often one of despair, living in obscurity. No one knows that better than Taylor, which makes her even more grateful.

"A lot of blues artists never get any respect," said Taylor, known to many as the "Queen of the Blues." "Some never will. I happened to be one of the few lucky ones."

"But it took a long time. I worked hard for a long time. As long as I was waiting, I kept smiling. Now things are looking up."

Taylor will tell you how - until this year - she would always play behind men at blues shows. No matter if she was the biggest name, male blues artists were billed at the top. There's no bitterness in her voice. Like she said, she just kept smiling.

But times are a changing. She's since headlined the Chicago Blues Festival along with another show at the renowned Apollo Theater in New York. She is quite happy with the turn of events of late.

Taylor has recovered from a van

wreck, which left her with a three broken ribs along with a fractured collarbone along with injuries to her mouth. She was off the road for four months while recuperating.

In the future, there's her upcoming tour (including a stop Friday and Saturday at Alvin's in Detroit) and an album due out February or March on Alligator Records.

Expect nothing, but rollicking, groove rocking blues from this Chicago resident. Her raucous, heartfelt vocal style was honed by gospel and blues influences in youth, growing in Memphis, Tenn.

"One time I was sitting in and Willie Dixon was in the audience. He came up to me after the show and said, 'I've never heard a woman sing the blues like that before! Where did you come from?'"

"Pang Wang Doodle," a song that would later become Taylor's trademark, was the result of the collaboration between Taylor and Dixon. The hit sold more than a million copies, sending Taylor well on her way.

"Dixon wrote the song for Taylor to sing, but another blues great did the tune first. He didn't have the same kind of success. Howlin' Wolf has nothing to hang his head about."

"I like his yersion, too," Taylor said. "I like Howlin' Wolf. He's one of my all-time favorites."

"Songs are like shooting dice. You have to shoot the dice and see how it



Koko Taylor has been singing the blues for 26 years. But only recently has she begun to receive the recognition for being the "Queen of the Blues."

rolls. Sometimes you win, sometimes you don't."

Taylor's album, for the most part, have been winners. Her last four discs on Alligator Records have been nominated for Grammy Awards. "Blues Explosion," an an-

thology album on Atlantic Records, did the trick for her in 1984.

Her last album, "Live From Chicago - An Audience With the Queen," captured Taylor at her best, performing in front of an audience. The disc features classics such as

"I'm A Woman," "Come To Mama" and "I'd Rather Go Blind."

The accident hasn't dampened her enthusiasm in the least bit. She's looking forward to this upcoming tour.

"It's good to be back," she said.

Huntress surges in area circles

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Hey, did you think being in an all-female hard rock was all bright lights and glamour? Think again.

"We have our problems," said Gretchen Domino, bass player in the band Huntress. "You have five women trying to get into the bathroom at the same time. It's hectic, but it's worth it."

Must be Huntress has been making a name for itself in local hard rock circles since 1984. The group has been more than able to hold its own in a very competitive segment of the local society, performing in a male-dominated genre of music at places such as the Token Lounge, The Ritz and Harp.

Domino said the band is versatile, basically able to incorporate any type of music into their repertoire. But, by no means, classify them as heavy metal. Huntress doesn't fit the bill.

Which is ironic, since they usually perform with heavy metal bands. Huntress will be performing on Thursday at Saint Andrew's Hall

along with Vigilante, Hillery Chase and V.X.N.

All proceeds from the show will be donated to the Roslyn Bryant Foundation for Abused Children and First Step Domestic Abuse Shelter.

As always, any first time witnesses will have to be wowed over. Huntress is usually up for the challenge.

"WE ALWAYS get that from guys, 'Women can't play rock 'n' roll,' Domino said. "Once we play, though, it's a different story."

The story on Huntress' beginnings focuses primarily on lead singer Ilene Vlasin and Domino, who put the band together through a series of friendships. Vlasin and Domino worked together in an all-female group named Fraulein, which performed in lounge circuit. They also worked together in hard rock band Impulse.

Other members of Huntress include Lianne Terrian of Livonia, guitarist; Trina Manning of Plymouth, lead guitarist; and Laura Ressegue of Grosse Pointe, drums.

Huntress started from the basics, working for six months in the base-

ment of Domino's home in Detroit to come up with original material.

From there, it's been an uphill climb.

The latest to join the fray has been Lianne Terrian, who knew a friend of a friend. The band was looking for a guitarist and auditioned several for the part before snatching up Terrian.

"We got so many women who said they could play guitar," Domino said. "They came and auditioned and we said, 'Yeah right.'"

Domino said the intentions were right for starting Huntress. Vanity was not the main reason, but the music. "That's not to say if fame and fortune want to come along for the ride, they wouldn't be welcomed."

One step in that direction is being taken. The band is currently working on a six-song EP they hope to have out early next year.

"We get great response because the women in our band are very talented," Domino said. "They can play more than three chords."

Performing at benefits, such as the one Thursday, only help increase awareness about the band. But Domino said band members become aware about the cause they're performing for.

"Any kind of benefit is worth playing, especially if it's for abused children," she said. "I've known people throughout my life who've been abused. I was too young then I didn't understand it until now."

Huntress will perform along



Huntress, an all-female hard rock band, will perform Thursday at Saint Andrews Hall in Detroit.

with Vigilante, Hillery Chase and V.X.N. in "Rockers Against Abuse" benefit at 8 p.m. Thursday at Saint Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$5 in advance (\$6 at the door). Proceeds will be donated to Rosalyn Bryant Foundation for Abused Children and First Step Domestic Abuse Shelter.

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Huntress will perform along

This is a potter's market

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

Give enough clay to 120 advanced pottery students and the result will probably resemble Oakland Community College-Royal Oak's 13th Potter's Market.

"It has everything. From whimsical pieces to functional stoneware," said Charles Blossert, in charge of the ceramics program at Royal Oak.

Set for Friday-Sunday, Dec. 2-4, the show's housed in Building D on the Royal Oak campus, 739 S. Washington between Main and Washington at Lincoln. The show opens at 10 a.m. Friday-Sunday and closes at 9 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Parking is available on the south side of Lincoln, across from the campus.

"Small items, jewelry and Christmas ornaments are sold for \$3-\$10, according to Blossert. Functional pottery, such as bowls and pitchers, are marked in the \$10-\$15 range. Larger pieces and sculpture can sell for as much as \$250. One room is devoted to mugs, candlesticks and goblets."

"We have 1,200 pots on display at one time," Blossert said. "The show's continually renewed all day long. There are new things on the floor every two hours." On the average

6,000-7,000 people walk through the three-day show, he said.

Fans of raku, a popular technique, won't be disappointed. "Raku is used for non-functional pieces. The end result is very difficult to control. You get what you happen to produce. It's a complicated firing process," Blossert said.

"It's difficult to find an art fair in Michigan (that) doesn't include one of our students," he said. "We're in our 15th year teaching pottery. The Detroit area is a real hotbed of pottery. A lot of good work is being done here."

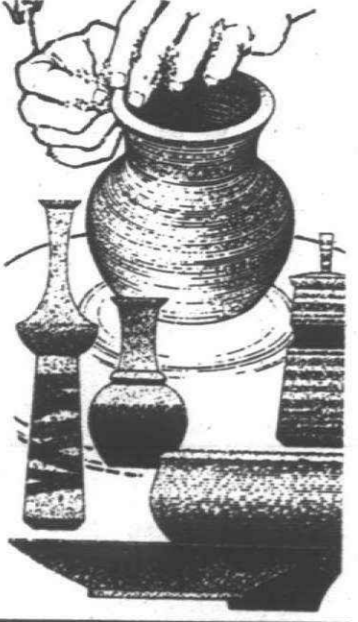
Proceeds from the sale are split between the students and the college. Students pocket 80 percent of the proceeds with the other 20 percent going toward OCC's ceramics lab to cover the costs of equipment and supplies.

give you a little help when you walk through the door. In a crafts program, we teach by repetition. It's practice, practice, practice until you (get) good enough at it. If you have talent it will show up eventually. We teach craft skills rather than art," Blossert said.

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Pottery as taught by Blossert is a craft, not an art. "In art, God has to



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REVIEWS

VOLUME ONE

— Traveling Wilburys

The legendary members of this band have never exactly been known for making music for the sheer fun of it. But that's what the Wilbury brothers - Otis, Nelson, Lucky, Lefty and Charlie T. Jr. - have done on this 10-song set.

Otherwise known as Jeff Lynne, George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison and Tom Petty, these guys shed their heavy-laden images to come together for some well-crafted, happy-go-lucky music on "Volume One."

About the only disappointment is that the distinctly different superstar musicians did not exactly bang out some hard-driving material. Instead, they opted for harmonies, acoustic guitars and devil-may-care lyrics.

"That doesn't mean 'Volume One' isn't a ball."

"Oh babe, the pleasure'd be all mine. If you'll let me drive your pick-up truck, and park it where the sun don't shine," sings Dylan. "... Lucky, on tongue-in-cheek 'Dirty World.'"



"Nelson" Harrison is featured vocally on the hit single, "Handle With Care," and "Heading For The Light," two tasty mid-tempo songs that could have been leftovers from his "Cloud Nine" sessions. By the way, Harrison and (Otis) Lynne co-produced both that LP and the Wilbury collaboration.

Also, George's guitar style abounds throughout the disc. Listen to the intro to "End Of The Line." It's a dead ringer for that on the Beatles' "I'm Looking Through You."

Others worth mentioning are "Rattled," a rockably track with ex-ELO stalwart Lynne handling lead vocals, and hard-edged "Tweeter And The Monkey Man," which offers some of Dylan's best storytelling lyrics in quite some time.

ONLY LIFE

— The Feelies

Anybody who was in Ann Arbor recently to witness the Feelies brilliant gig will be my backup in saying that this LP is one of the must-haves for this year. Or any other for that matter.

Live, the Feelies are frantic, brash, loud and danceable. They also look like the serious young men (and woman) of rock, with never a smile spared. They use a manic looking gentle giant of a percussionist who adds so much power to the sound that he is a treat to watch. Add to that the frantic guitar playing of both Bill Millon and singer Glenn Mercer, and you have a virtual powerhouse on stage.

This LP, "Only Life" (A&M), is not as overwhelming as their live performance but to offset this, the strength of their songs are highlighted. Stanley Demsek's fabulous drumming drives each song along allowing for Mercer's infectious vocal melody and his pseudo guitar hero antics. Actually, the Feelies are one of the few bands whose songs give us more time to guitar melody lines as vocal melody lines, and Mercer con-



tributes both of them with his guitar work being powerful but just short of going over the top.

If you're looking for comparisons, I'd probably have to point you in the direction of Velvet Underground and, maybe, Camper Van Beethoven. Mercer's subtle vocals are reminiscent of Lou Reed and they use a variety of acoustic instruments to back up their electric.

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 591-2300, Ext. 313.

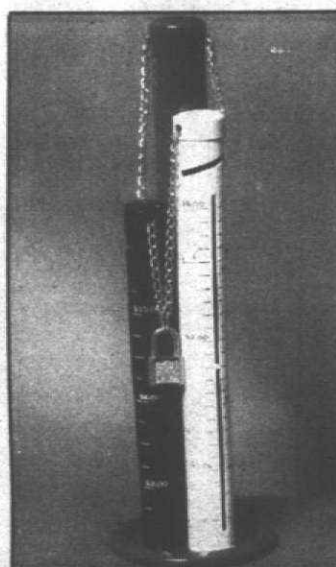


Vino a la carte

This vintage metal wine container comes with treats inside. Eighteen inches tall, it's a beauty all by itself made all the nicer with separate packages of gourmet wine biscuits, Amaretto almond cookies and the like tucked inside. \$28. Marmel Gifts, Farmington Hills.

Stack 'n Save

Those loose coins at the bottom of your purse or trouser pocket can add up fast when you stack them in this cute black, red and white triple tube savings bank. Comes with lock and key to keep in-house "burglars" at bay. Holds \$30 in quarters; \$10 in dimes and \$5 in nickels. \$4.98. Warren Drugs, 32910 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills.



Downhill but upscale

A delightful piece of art for cat lovers and ski bums alike. Of Tom Cat here has his left paw in a cast and is hobbling on a crutch, apparently from tough luck on the slopes. A great conversation piece. Stands about 20 inches high. This one-of-a-kind sculpture is by artist Anita Flory. \$350. Iona & Gallery at Hunters Square, Farmington Hills.



Backside attraction

Designer diapers — what will they think of next? Not only do these disposable diapers have the necessary elastic closures on the legs, there's also a special monogram on the rear. Choose from 20 different designs or create your own. Among the choices: prince and princess, tennis pro, football, baseball or basketball player, or kiddie choo-choo train. Prices vary according to quantity and type of special container. Kiddywinks, 120-B, West Maple Road, Birmingham.

The new Bard

Roper Upper School students will bring a whole new interpretation to a Shakespeare classic, "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time." The unusual and original play, often subtitled "The Record of One's Company Attempted to Perform the Play by William Shakespeare," was written by playwright Don Nigro who adapted the classic so that it could be performed by a theatrical troupe of seven people. Nigro came up with a completely original play about a rag-tag group of players, led by a dotty old curate who nonetheless must present Shakespeare's play. The dramatic interest as well as the comedy is in his hilarious attempts to impersonate all of Shakespeare's multitude of characters. The play will be staged at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bloomfield Hills school. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information, call 642-1500.

Danish look

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will present "American Pictures," a widely acclaimed multimedia presentation of American life and the underclass, at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. The film depicts a man who came to this country from Denmark with only \$40 in his pocket and his ability to survive due to the hospitality of the Americans he met on his journey.

STREET WISE

In the course of the film, he encounters lower-class whites, blacks and Indians as well as upper-class families and millionaires. The film includes a covertly filmed Ku Klux Klan meeting and a disturbing look at the city of Detroit.

The creator of the film, Jacob Holdt, will be at each presentation and will participate in discussion and answer sessions following the showings. The free showings are sponsored by the UM-D Office of Academic Affairs, Student Activities Office and Philosophy Club. The film will be shown in Room 179 of the Engineering Laboratory Building on the UM-D campus on Evergreen Road, Dearborn.

An evening of comedy

The students of the University of Michigan's Opera Theater Program will present an evening of comedy and tragedy with two of Puccini's most popular operas — "Gianni Schicchi" and "Suor Angelica" — Thursday, Nov. 17 through Sunday, Nov. 20.

The operas will be sung by graduate and undergraduate voice students at UM. They will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gustav Meier. Jay Lesinger will direct. This opera theater will be the first in UM history to employ "supertitles." English language translations projected on a screen above the stage. The use of "supertitles" will enable the audience to follow the performance of "Suor Angelica,"

Detroit salute

The Wayne State University choruses and orchestra will open the holiday season with the 22nd annual Salute to Downtown Detroit at old St. Mary's Church in Greektown at noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Professor Dennis Tini will conduct the combined choruses of the "Civilians" by Bill Haley and the Comets in the 1950s. Teenagers danced to rock'n'roll Elvis Presley style and listened to psychedelic rock by Jimmy Hendrix in the 1960s. They boogied to disco in the 1970s. We even sampled huge doses of punk rock and new wave during the late 1970s and 1980s.

'Lily' benefit

The understudies of the Wayne State University Theatre and the School of Fine and Performing Arts are sponsoring a benefit theater party at the Nov. 29 preview of "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," starring Lily Tomlin, at the Fisher Theater.

A pre-performance dinner at the Regency Club and an afterglow with Lily Tomlin at Pegasus in the Fisher are added attractions for guests who contribute to the benefit. Benefactor tickets are \$150 and are available for the complete evening. Patron tickets cost \$125 for the preview and afterglow and friend tickets are \$75 for the preview only. Tickets are available through the WSU theater promotions office at 577-3010.

Coachman keeps the blues alive

Continued from Page 1

Ask Famous Coachman for the demographics of his listening audience, he won't pull out the latest Arbitron figures. He'll just hold his hand to face and whisper, "everybody."

Everybody includes lawyers, doctors, auto workers, cab drivers, homemakers, seniors, dinks, yuppies and preppies. One person from Alabama calls a relative in Detroit and has them put the receiver next to the radio.

Part of his following is the late night reveler, one who is driving home after an evening out. It's only 12:35 a.m., and Famous Coachman is already addressing that segment of his audience.

"Is your seatbelt on?" asks Famous Coachman, as he begins to play another blues tune. "If not, mail me \$10 and put it on at the next stop light. Let your conscious be your guide."

The money he receives goes to the station. Two years ago, Famous Coachman worked free at the station. He said he receives \$5 an hour as host of one of the most listened to shows in that time slot. He grumbles a bit about that.

ON THE WHOLE, though, Famous Coachman is quite an upbeat man. While a blues record plays, he gets up and dances a bit while taking a few jabs in the air.

"Hear what he said," asks Famous Coachman, standing up and emphatically pointing to the record that's playing. "He's singing, 'Damn if you'll take my blues away.'"

At least not without a fight in Famous Coachman's case. He's been the Detroit blues scene most ardent



Coachman has been on the radio since 1971.

supporter throughout the years. On this night, several of Detroit's well-known and not-so-well known blues artists drop in to talk about their music. The Butler Twins stop by to showoff their new album, "Butler Twins — Live in Detroit." Also visiting are Mr. Bo, T-Mann, Choker Campbell and Little Willie.

Famous Coachman interviews each one and plays their music they have brought. Detroit has a rich blues history. And professor Coachman wants the masses to know about it.

"People from the south came to Detroit looking for work," he said. "Then all the factories closed down. That gives them the blues."

"Some people have the idea of the blues as depressing, that it's low

down and dirty," he added. "That's without looking at the bottom of box, he'll always request the album that's there."

"He's real people," added Frank Dumont, who helps answer phones on the show. And like real people, staying up all night can take its effects. At 4:30 a.m., he rubs his eyes and yawns. He asks Cacey if the coffee is started.

"They say the early bird gets the worm," he said. "Well I should have a snake by now."

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New Age music is here to stay

By Stephanie Drobot special writer

America shook, rattled and rolled to tunes by Bill Haley and the Comets in the 1950s. Teenagers danced to rock'n'roll Elvis Presley style and listened to psychedelic rock by Jimmy Hendrix in the 1960s. They boogied to disco in the 1970s. We even sampled huge doses of punk rock and new wave during the late 1970s and 1980s.

The late '80s are ushering in another popular style — new age music.

Newly labelled, New Age music is a synthesis of folk, classical and jazz that creates instrumental pieces. It offers music listeners a reprieve from the pulsating beat of pop and rock'n'roll. But what really is New Age music?

Nancy Beers, manager of Harmony House in Birmingham, described it as "relaxing, meditating mood music." A recent issue of Prevention magazine hailed the interpretive music as a restorer of frazzled minds and bodies.

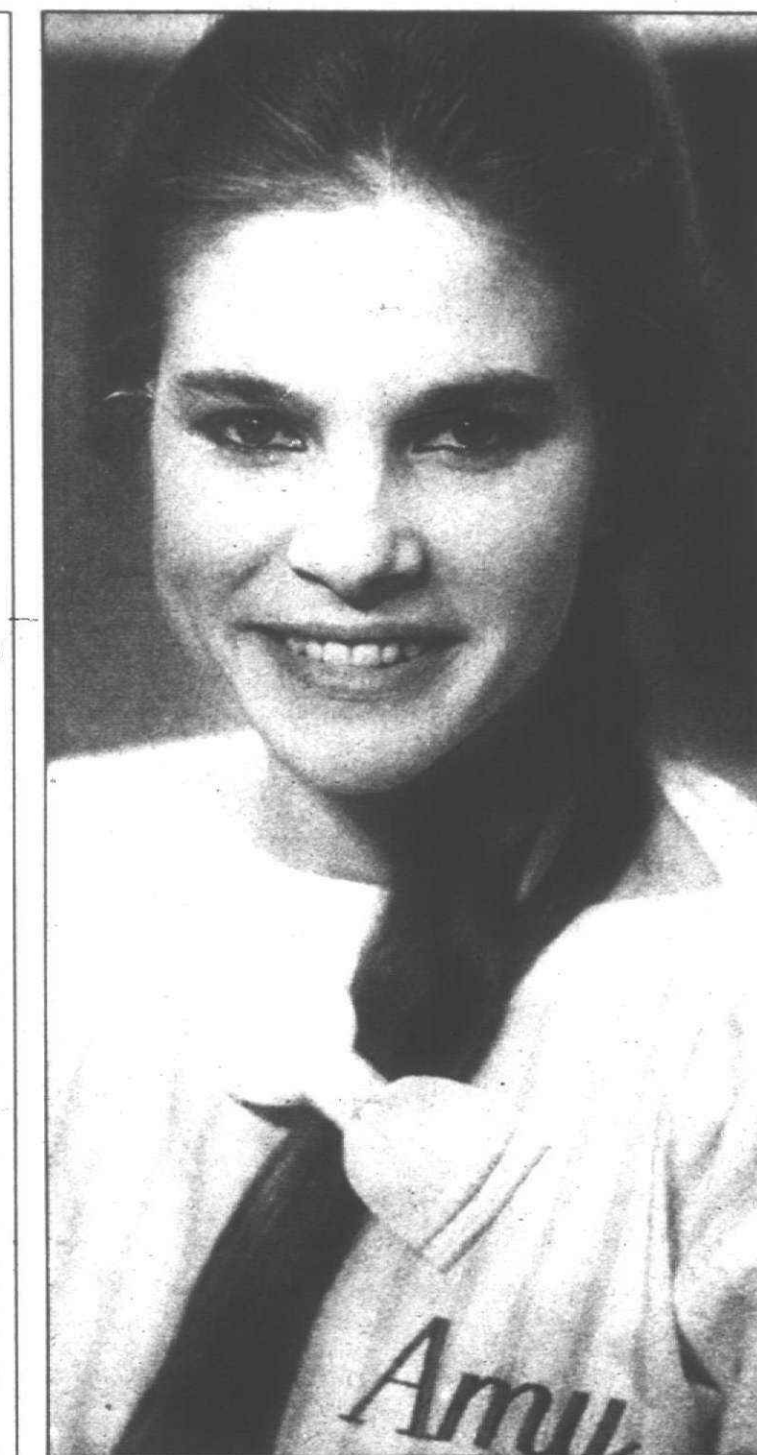
The unusual and soothing sounds creating moods prompted Gary Kabler to write music. The assistant manager of Discount Records in Birmingham said he wound up with some New Age pieces without consciously trying to create the particular sound.

"I like to be able to put ideas or emotions into music when I can," Kabler said, "and New Age music, that style of music, is kind of like a nebulous region."

ALTHOUGH THE music may be undefinable, with no set boundaries between New Age and classical and jazz, it has made its mark in the music industry.

New Age music sales are worth an estimated \$200 million a year and accounts for nearly 5 percent of U.S. record sales, according to a May 1988 issue of Forbes magazine.

The new style has had a positive effect on local record sales. Beers estimates that between 15 percent



A monogrammed sweater, this one courtesy of Jacobson's, is a personalized gift they'll certainly love.

Here's 10 ideas for buying gifts

Wondering what to buy that very special person this holiday? Here's ten recommendations from Alan Teitel, the trendologist with his finger on the pulse of what's new and now.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

- 1. TWO TICKETS FOR "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" ... 2. A RECORD OR TAPE BY MICHAEL FEINSTEIN ... 3. TENNIS NECKLACE ... 4. FUR COAT OR JACKET ... 5. POUNTAIN PEN ... 6. MONOGRAMMED CLOTHING ... 7. DESIGNER-IMPOSER FRAGRANCES ... 8. FUR COAT OR JACKET ... 9. TICKETS FOR A CRUISE ... 10. SHIP APPAREL

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Father and daughter Jim and Jamie Moffat are ready to ride with their furs. He's wearing a coyote jacket and she's wearing full length curly lamb coat. Both coats are from Chudiks in Birmingham.

Staff photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Fur sure

Men keep warm in cuddly coats

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

They're plush, warm, luxurious and often v-e-r-y expensive. Yes, we're talking furs, the real skins mind you. Black Emerald Mink, Silver Fox, Beaver, Raccoon, Fitch and the jewel of them all, Sable.

According to industry figures, sales of fur garments. Mainly full-length coats and jackets is zooming upwards despite a tremendous increase in cost during the past two years.

Perhaps some of the big sales boom has to do with a growing new market in fur customers, those who a decade ago were the least likely to drape themselves in real fur.

"Men are now about 10 percent of our retail market," said John Tunis, co-owner of Bricker-Tunis Furs in West Bloomfield. "We're seeing a steady of gentleman who are buying their second, or even third fur."

"It's really fun helping them to select a coat because they aren't timid anymore."

As for what types of men like to wear furs, retailers insist that it would be misleading and unfair to stereotype.

"We get all kinds of personalities," said Arthur Bricker, a second generation furrier whose personal favorite is an otter bomber jacket that still looks like new after years of wear. According to Bricker, men who feel very secure in their lives seem to get a kick out of wearing a fur.

"Take a man who is very successful in his career, takes great care with his grooming, and enjoys fine clothes," Bricker said. "This man definitely wants a fur or two for his winter wardrobe. He does not feel that it's feminine. In fact, it's very macho."

SALON OWNER and platform hairstylist for Redken, Daniel Soller prefers the short-haired furs, in styles that are contemporary rather than traditional.

"I can't wear real fluffy long furs because of my size," Soller said. "I'm just too slender. But I love the narrow long coats with big padded shoulders. My problem is that when I visited the men's fur salon I wanted to buy too many things."

If you're thinking Soller can get away with wearing a flamboyant fur only because it's OK for hairdressers to set fashion trends, you're wrong.

"I love wearing fur," said Dr. Joseph Stern, a cosmetic surgeon and director of The Cosmetic Surgery Center of Farmington Hills. "I think it's that men are finally getting into looking good."

"I have a couple of fur jackets, and the long coat," said Stern, posing in the full length black mink coat with epaulets and padded shoulders. "My wife loves me in fur and the best thing is that it's very warm."

"The fashion market as far as fur is concerned is changing very fast," said Pepper Martin, co-owner of The Broadway in Birmingham and Detroit. "We are really doing a big business in men's furs, but since we're a clothing store, not a fur salon, we mostly sell reversible leather-fur combinations."

The selections at The Broadway include an exquisite length calf leather coats similar to the cut of the traditional double-breast Burberry but much more avant-garde.

One of the coats caught the eye of shopper Mel Farr Jr., of Birmingham. The 23-year-old former UCLA football star said he has a tough time finding really good looking youthful clothes that fit his muscular build.

"I like this one, how much is it?" said Farr, smiling as he looks at the price tag.

"Um, it feels good too," said Farr, seemingly surprised that the dolman sleeves give him plenty of arm room.



Dr. Joseph Stern (left) wears a full-length Black Diamond Emerald mink coat (\$6,500). Daniel Soller wears a South American Geoffrey Cat coat priced at \$5,500. Both coats are from Bricker-Tunis Furs in West Bloomfield.

AND WITH the fur on the inside, the coat is much less flashy than some of the more extravagant furs on the rack. Farr's choice by the way is a soft cognac-colored leather on the outside with long haired Tuscany Lamb on the inside and on the lapels. Another popular coat at The Broadway, according to co-owner Marc Clark, is the full length Pamona, which is black leather with shiny black muskrat lining that resembles mink. The collar on the coat is real mink.

Women are often the force behind a man who decides to splurge on a fur for himself, and for insurance company owner Jim Moffat of Bingham Farms, wearing fur is a real family affair.

"My wife loves furs, and she has several," Moffat said. "She got me into it and I love fur now, too. Then we figured why not have a fur made for our daughter Jamie?"

The Moffatts are regular customers at Chudik's Furs in Birmingham. Owner Steve Chudik said, "They're a family that truly represents what the fur market is becoming. Mom, Dad, and the kids too. Fur is for everybody."

And no wonder Steve Chudik, John Tunis, Arthur Bricker and others like them are cheering. The increase in the sale of men's and children's furs is adding up to big bucks for their businesses.

Not to be outdone by all of this glamour, the little ones have gotten into the act in a big way. At the popular Loretta Lorion Children's Boutique in Birmingham, furs of all kinds in sizes from tots to teens fill two racks in the front of the store.

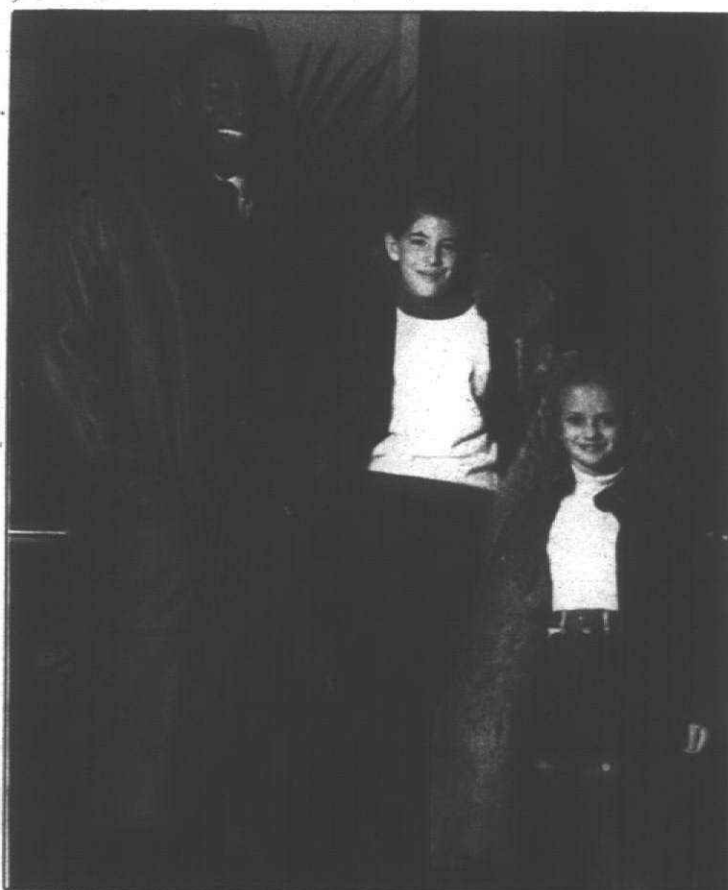
"It's a big part of my business," Owner Loretta Lorion said. "Every year our customers get younger and younger."

PROOF OF this is the large numbers of parents and grandparents who insist on these fur garments for special holiday gifts this season.

"I ordered early and in large quantity," said Lorion, who's been carrying the children's furs for four years. "The fur coats make really special gifts and the children love them because it makes them feel like grown ups."

Even though they may cost a little more than a good wool or down coat, the furs are still practical, Lorion said.

"Most of the buyers are grandparents who want to make a special presentation to their grandchild, but they still use good judgment and buy it big enough for the child to wear at least two seasons," Lorion said.



Mel Farr Jr. is wearing a full-length leather coat with Tuscany Lamb (\$2,750) from The Broadway in Birmingham and Detroit. Nicholas Hanna, 10, is sporting a reversible denim and rabbit jacket (\$125) and Elizabeth Hanna, 8, is wearing a full-length reversible denim and rabbit coat (\$125). Both children's coats are available at Loretta Lorion in Birmingham.



Erin Ribiat, 11, of Bloomfield Hills wears a caramel and cream colored curly lamb short jacket (\$180). Lisa Briggs, 3, wears snow white rabbit jacket with white fox trim around the hood (\$140). Both fashions are from Loretta Lorion in Birmingham.

Creative Living



Monday, November 28, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. Our children are small and I always see that each child has a Christmas gift for the other. Their grandparents also send us checks from out of state to buy gifts for them. I have a difficult time keeping track of what gifts I have purchased for each one and have nightmares that I'll forget something important.

A. Keeping track of who's giving you what isn't so bad if you make a master list. This outline will resemble the mileage charts found in your road atlas, with people's names replacing cities.

Laying a large tablet sideways, sketch out your master list by drawing lines vertically and horizontally to form boxes three or four writing lines deep and two to three inches wide.

List all the names of people giving gifts down the left side of your paper and the names of those receiving gifts across the top. Add extra pages as necessary.

Draw a large X in each box where a person's name intersects with his own or in other appropriate boxes, so you will know at a glance that nothing else needs to fill that space. Next, draw a dotted line down the middle of each box. You are now ready to list gift ideas on the left side of the dotted lines in each box.

Once you have filled out the bulk of your ideas, photocopy your list, leaving the copy at home in case you lose your original. Update your home copy periodically.

Now consider where you will do your shopping. Indicate the name of the store or center where you want to shop for each item, either by penciling it in or using colored highlighter markers with your own special code, or make a separate shopping list of items arranged by store.

After a gift is purchased, write what you bought on the right side of the dotted line in the appropriate box. You may also want to designate where the packages are hidden, which have been gift wrapped, mailed, etc.

This chart can be a lifesaver and give you peace of mind during a hectic time.

In my Oct. 24 column, on organizing your car, I suggested a way to take advantage of small amounts of time would be to shake out your floor mat while caught in a traffic jam. My thanks to the reader who wisely pointed out that for safety you should remain in your car with your doors locked in that situation.



condo queries Robert M. Melsner

Q. There has been a rash of "For Sale" signs going up in our condominium and the board is restricting the co-owners from putting signs up outside of their unit. There is a restriction in the condominium documents saying that no "For Sale" signs can be allowed without board approval. Is this reasonable and constitutional?

A. So long as the restriction on signs is "reasonable," I do not believe there is a constitutional restriction on the board so long as it does not eliminate all "For Sale" signs from being used in the condominium project.

This issue has been litigated in regard to city ordinances concerning "For Sale" signs, and it appears that there is some justification for approving an ordinance prohibiting signs as long as it is not all encompassing.

Allowing no "For Sale" signs may seriously undermine the ability of the co-owners to market their units and the board should be very careful when attempting to enforce this type of restriction. On the other hand, the board should have the right to determine the size and location of "For Sale" signs at the condominium project, depending upon the condominium documents.

Q. You recently had a question in Condo Queries concerning developers who operate under a "shell corporation." How do we find out whether our developer is such a case?

A. Ask the developer how long the corporation under which he is developing the condominium project has been in existence. Find out if there are any other condominium projects or, for that matter, other projects that are being operated under the same corporate entity. Find out if the developer has used a separate corporation for each condominium project.

If that is the case, you can be reasonably certain that the developer will, no doubt, try to hide behind the corporate shield after the condominium project is completed and, presumably, the corporation has been emptied out.

I would think twice about dealing with the developer under those circumstances unless you are reasonably assured that you will be protected in regard to the warranties provided by the developer.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Holly holds important place in holidays

By Earl Aronson
special writer

The holly tree or bush, with its branches of bright berries, holds an important place in the legends and lore of Christmas, as well as in holiday decoration.

In England and Germany, there was an old belief that there are "he" and "she" hollies — the "he" with spined leaves, the "she" smooth-leaved. The variety brought into the house at Christmas supposedly showed who would head the household for the coming year — he or she.

A variation of this custom said that if the holly was brought into the house in fair weather, the wife would rule, but if the weather was bad, the husband would be the master.

Holly was credited with magical and medical powers. It was believed to cure toothaches, banish rickets and even foretell the names of their future husbands.

There are male and female hollies. Both are necessary in the area for the female to produce the berries

weeder's guide

used so attractively in holiday decorations.

EVERGREEN BRANCHES for holiday decorations are as close as your overgrown shrubbery. Except for pines, most evergreens can be pruned in the late autumn. With careful, proper pruning, you can enhance the natural beauty of your shrubs and gather raw materials for door swags, wreaths and other decorations.

Other reasons for pruning: to control the height and spread of plants, to promote density, to remove multiple leaders and to eliminate any deformities. These chores can be done before the holidays.

Use sharp, clean pruning tools and make all cuts flush with the main stem or branch. In the spring, new growth will quickly conceal the scars.

A **READILY** applied trigger sprayer (or aerosol) preservative helps keep your Christmas tree, wreath and indoor green plants from drying out or dropping needles.

The product (Wilt-Pruf) also helps guard against winter drying-out kill of shrubs and small trees. Reporting on a summer experiment, University of Florida researchers said that "transplanting four-inch caliper live oaks in August in central Florida is risky business" in 88- to 90-degree Fahrenheit temperatures, but Wilt-Pruf yielded the greatest number of surviving trees.

Here are some suggestions for Christmas gifts to give gardening friends or relatives:

- A bent-handle "Back Saver" lawn rake (or snow shovel) so you won't get bent out of shape clearing your grounds.
- Aquarium plants for the fish tank.
- A Christmas tree ornament smoke alarm that, when nestled near

the top of the tree, will sound an alarm at the first whiff of smoke (from David Kay, 4509 Taylor Lane, Cleveland, Ohio 44128; about \$20).

• Potted dwarf-growing citrus plants, such as Calamondin orange, tangerine and penderosa lemon.

• Preplanted amaryllis, paper white narcissus and other bulbs that are easy to grow indoors for winter flowers.

• Flower clippers or other small basic garden tools; strong leather or fabric gloves.

• A traditional poinsettia plant.

• Herb plants that can be grown on windowsills.

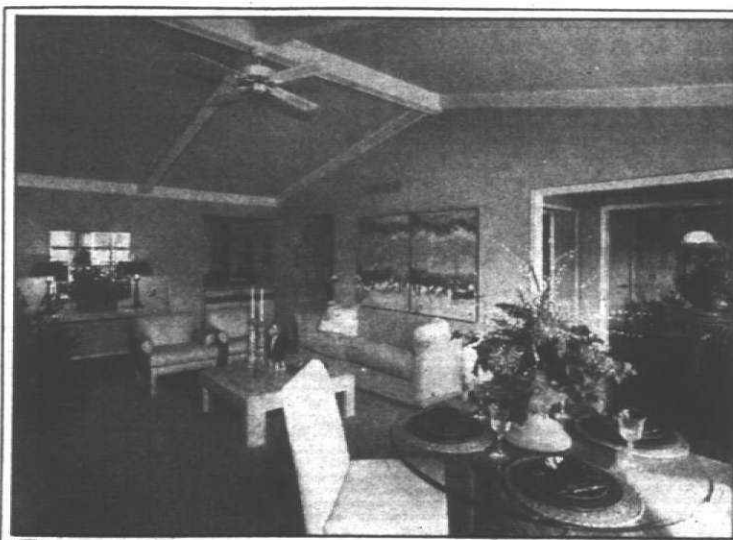
• Seeds for next season's planting of unusual items such as luffa sponges, peas for drying, horseradish, decorative corn and gourds.

• For active gardeners: a hose-powered or pump sprayer, or new sharp pruning shears.

• Garden books are always very welcome.

Happy gardening!

Earl Aronson is the garden writer for the Associated Press. For a copy of his "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.



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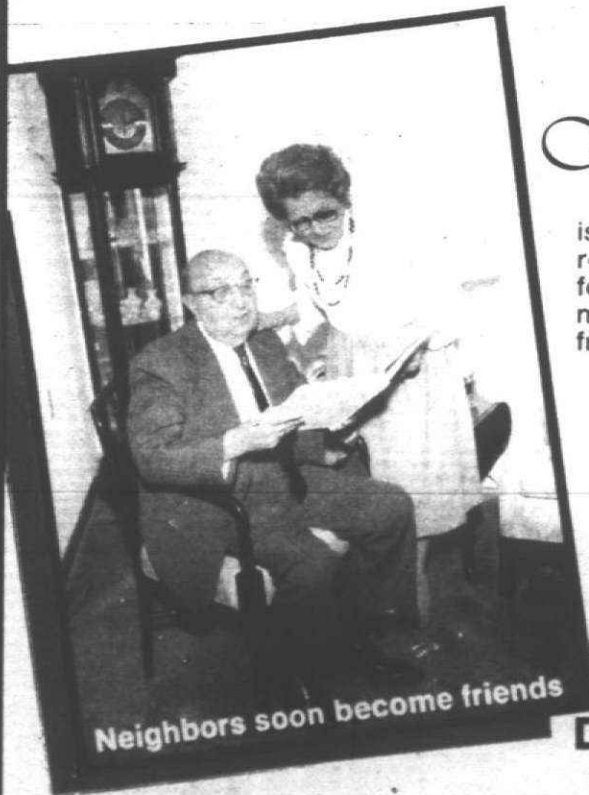
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412 Living Quarters To Share FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 1 1/2 mile Rd. 1000 sq. ft. house

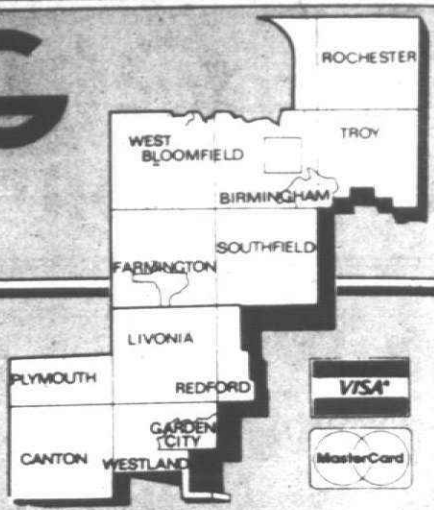
421 Living Quarters To Share SOUTHWEST - Professional, non-smoker, house professional, \$225 per month

A New Choice For Renters GLENWOOD GARDENS: 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Full Basement, With Laundry Facilities, Spacious Yard, Cable Available

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

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



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.



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500 Help Wanted
ABOVE AVERAGE?
 Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in our Customer Service Office. Permanent & temporary part time positions available. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. We will train. Call for interview 559-6540

RED WING TICKET WINNER
KEN KRAUSE
 131 Webb St.
 Troy

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric Tuesday, November 29, 1988 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 404
CONGRATULATIONS!

ACCOUNTANT
 For local CPA firm. Minimum 1 year experience. Initial motivation. Desires for advancement are a must. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send resume only: E.P. & Co., 4000 Town Center, Suite 1040, Southfield, MI 48075.

ACCOUNTANT
 Full charge, with computer skills, for expanding international corporation. Send resume, including salary history & requirements, to Personnel, 1410 Allen Dr., Troy, MI 48063.

ACCOUNTANT
 Quality Southfield CPA Firm (peer reviewed & member of a national association of CPA firms) needs CPA with 2-4 yrs. experience. We offer everything you need for a challenging & rewarding career. Send resume to: Virginia Morgan, Schmidt & Company, PC, 27777 Franklin Rd., 850 American Center, Southfield, MI, 48033.

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR
 needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 26877, Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
 Position for a growing communications consulting company. Working with accounts payable, billing and general ledger systems, computer experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 9079, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9079.

ACCOUNTING INTERN
 Full time intern needed for fast growing Livonia based company. Position title Assistant to the Internal Auditor. Position would begin in 1989 to approximately 1990. Possibility of continuing thru the summer. Accounting major & junior status preferred. Send resume to: Box 225, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER
 Leading telecommunications service company has opening for Accounting Manager in its Southeastern operation. We are a high growth, aggressive company seeking individuals with at least 3 yrs. management experience in accounting field. College degree preferred. Compensation includes base salary, performance incentive & a comprehensive benefit package. All resumes held in strict confidence. Send resume & salary history to: Personnel, 26333 Southfield, Lathrup Village, MI, 48078.

ACCOUNTING - manufacturing
 company has an opening in its accounts receivable & accounts payable dept. We seek aggressive, self-motivated individuals with accounting experience. Modern, secure offices, pleasant working environment & benefits. Please send resume & salary history to Box #224, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted
 for welder drivers. Experience preferred. Will train. Able to repair and organize new parts department. Apply in person: Westland Car Care Center, 7986 N. Wayne Rd.

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
 Permanent & temporary positions - all levels. Call for appointment.
ACCOUNTANTS ONE
 354-2410
 24133 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI 48075
 Employment Agency Fee Paid

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
\$2,000/MO.
 Company expansion. Sharp enthusiastic persons wanted in company advertising. Must be comfortable with public. Age, experience not as important as stability and hard work. Six positions to fill. Call now. 537-7066

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 Michigan's most progressive office products dealer needs someone for its accounts payable position. Duties will include preparation & follow-through of invoices as well as auditing of retail store reports. Data entry experience a plus. \$5-\$6 per hr. to start, medical/dental benefits, advancement opportunities, employee discount. Send resume to: Macaulay's Office Products, 15158 W. 8 Mile Rd., Detroit, Mich. 48237. Attn: Alan Elias

ACT NOW
EARN AT LEAST \$500 BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
 We have many immediate openings in Warehouse Work & Packaging. Apply today and work tomorrow.

ARBOR TEMPS
 Plymouth 459-1166
 Taylor 291-8900

500 Help Wanted
MEDICAL/DENTAL CLAIMS ANALYSTS
 Growing health benefits administrator has immediate opening for full time Medical and Dental Claims Analysts. Knowledge of medical or dental terminology, procedure codes, plus 2 years experience working as a claims processor, medical secretary, dental assistant, or related is required. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package and a pleasant working environment. Send resume and salary history to:
MIDWEST BENEFITS CORP.
 22255 Greenfield, Suite 404
 Southfield, MI 48075
 Attn: Personnel Dept.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

HOLIDAY HELP
 NEA Fashions in Farmington Hills seeks individuals who thrive in an extremely fast-paced retail environment. We offer flexible schedules, including part-time day, evening, and weekend hours.
Salespeople
 Available immediately, these openings offer competitive pay and benefits to qualified employees, including a generous 25% store discount. For further information, apply in person or call:

NEAFASHIONS
 Orchard Place Shopping Center
 36288 Orchard Lake Rd.
 Farmington Hills, MI 48018
 (313) 826-0414
 We are an equal opportunity employer

500 Help Wanted
A Kelly job is money in the bank
 If you're looking for a way to add to your bank account, Kelly Services has the perfect answer. We have semi-skilled and unskilled jobs available in the Canton area. You'll get:
 • good pay
 • vacation pay
 • bonuses
 • schedule to fit your needs
 To go to work right away, without delay, visit the Kelly Services office closest to you.
 Livonia... 522-3922
 29448 W. Six Mile Rd.
 Garden City 422-0269
 29236 Ford Road
 Plymouth... 451-7226
 754 S. Main St.

KELLY SERVICES
 The "Kelly Girl" People
 Not An Agency. Never A Fee
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

AMBITIOUS
 Young man 33 years old just opened 4th business in Detroit area. Orders coming faster than we can put them out! Need people just as motivated & ambitious as myself to run this operation & others planned.
THIS IS NO JOKE
 High weekly income. My businesses gross millions & my staff has had no prior experience.
 I PAY TOP DOLLAR TRAINING
 Call Mr. Reynolds 421-9100

TAX SPECIALIST
 Comerica Incorporated, one of America's leading financial institutions has an immediate opening for a Tax Specialist.
 You will be responsible for supervising a small group involved with the research and preparation of federal estate and related state death tax returns; and the completion of fiduciary and individual income tax returns.
 The successful candidate will have a BS degree in Accounting and 3-5 years of current fiduciary tax preparation experience; 1-3 years of which involves supervisory responsibilities. Additionally, you will have proven research and analytical skills; also strong verbal and written communication abilities necessary to articulate tax matters effectively.
 Comerica provides an excellent salary, and flexible benefits program, plus solid career growth opportunity. For prompt consideration, please forward your resume in confidence to:
Comerica Incorporated
 211 W. Fort St.
 Detroit, MI 48275-1061
 Attn: Dept. RA
Where the bottom line is you.
 No Agencies Please
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

UNDERWRITER
 Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, a leading financial institution, has an immediate opening for a Mortgage Underwriter due to the expansion of their Mortgage Department. This is an exceptional opportunity with potential for advancement.
 Must be a FHA Direct Endorsement and VA Automatic Underwriter. Candidate should be self motivated, sales oriented and possess excellent communication skills.
 We offer a competitive salary with flexible benefit program. Qualified candidates should forward their resume with salary history to:
S.A. Fox
 Professional Employment
 411 W. Lafayette
 Detroit, MI 48226

CASHIERS
 Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers in one of America's fastest growing drug store chains. Arbor Drugs offers employee discounts, paid benefits, flexible hours, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person:
ARBOR DRUGS - CANTON
 1400 Sheldon/Ann Arbor Rd.
ARBOR DRUGS - FARMINGTON HILLS
 26821 Orchard Lake/15 Mile
ARBOR DRUGS - INKSTER
 27285 Cherry Hill/Baker Rd.
ARBOR DRUGS - LIVONIA
 36989 7 Mile/Redwood
ARBOR DRUGS - NORTHVILLE
ARBOR DRUGS - WESTLAND
 3661 S. Wayne/Glasswood - 8000 N. Wayne/Hunter
ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE WORK
ADIA
 Warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Call for appointment:
 525-0330
ADIA
 Personnel Services
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
 Excellent opportunity for experienced individual with high corporate communication skills. Ability to write and desire to learn and be responsible for internal operations of a dynamic Southfield company. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Please send resume to: P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037

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ACT NOW
EARN \$\$\$
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 • Assembly
 • Bldy
 • Packaging
 • Warehouse
 We have a variety of long term 40 hour per week positions in Livonia & surrounding areas. Day & afternoon shifts available. No experience needed. Must have own transportation. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9am-3:30pm

AFFECTIONATE MATURE PERSON
 to babysit in my home for 6 mth girl. Must be non smoker, with current references
 729-1952
AMERICAN FIELD MARKETING
 946-8520

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
 Needs temporary telephone help. Beginning Jan. 9 for 16 weeks. Semi-annual. Good pay. Advancement opportunities. Call for information: 271-4160

AMERICAN MAIDS
 We need hardworking individuals to do residential housecleaning full time Mon. thru Fri. Must have own transportation. Good pay plus benefits. Call Today! 855-1849

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