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#### HUMANITIES SHOWCASE: Beginning Tuesday and continuing until March, the student radio station at Centennial Educational Park will be presenting special programming titled

"Humanities Radio Showcase." The programs on WSDP (88.1 FM) are 15-20 minutes long and produced by the humanities students at CEP and directed by instructors Cindy Brunstein, Maribeth Carroll, Sue Welker, and Debra Winger.

Among the topics to be presented are the history of Canton, "A Dinner With Socrates," and Douglas Adams on democracy, freedom and other issues. "The project allowed students who are not WSDP staff members to get involved with our radio station," said David Snyder, station manager. "The Radio Showcase not only opened students' minds to different cultural experiences, it also gave them a chance to put together an actual radio program. They did a tremendous job."

"It's history gone awry," said Carroll with a laugh. "All the programs either present solid information or are based on classic dramas. They do it with a humorous twist, however." The humanities programs will be aired every Tuesday directly following "News Pile at Six" at 6 p.m. beginning Feb. 2.

#### **LEADING TOASTERS:** recently installed its new officers at its Honors Night held to recognize the educational achievements of its members.

District governor George Gorday addressed the club and inducted new members Dawn Ness and Paul Allegrina. New officers installed were: Craig Saxton, president; Marc Sullivan, educational vice president; Phyllis Sullivan, administrative vice presidnet; Russ Bingley, sergeant-at-arms; Ness, secretary; Mary Reigner,

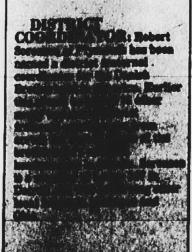
Membership in the Oral Majority Toastmasters is open to anyone 18 and older. The group meets Tuesday evenings in Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275.

#### LIBRARY GIFT: The Plymouth Jaycoes recently presented Plymouth District Library with \$450 to be used to purchase books written about the U.S. Constitution. The Jaycees

U.S. Constitution. The Jaycees collected the money from local attorneys after the library had expressed a concern about its lack of books on the Constitution.

This is the second half of a project chaired by Ronald Lowe to community of the U.S.

Constitution. Last fall the Jaycees plainted an oak tree in Jaycees Park in set as a living Jaycov Park to act as a living legacy to the Coustitution. The



## Rates go up at township golf course

Golfers who don't live in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth generally will pay more to play the township-owned Hilltop Goif Course this year

Residents may pay more, too, but that remains to be clarified by the township board.

The board set greens fees for nonresidents at \$8 for nine holes and \$12 for 18 holes weekdays. Last year, the rates were \$7.50 and \$10, respective-

Non-residents will pay \$14 for 18 holes weekends and holidays, up from \$12.50 last year. The nine-hole weekend holiday rate for non-residents will remain at \$9

SPECIAL RATES for golfers 62 and older and those under 17 also were increased

Semors can play nine holes for \$7 and 18 holes for \$8 by starting play before 2 p.m. weekdays. Juniors who tee off before noon weekdays can play nine holes for \$6 and 18 holes

Those special rates apply to golfers regardless of residency.

That factor leads Supervisor Maurice Breen to conclude that the board intended to raise rates proportionately for residents, even though the resolution on 1988 fees indicates that rates for residents will remain the same

Breen said he will ask the board for a clarification at its Feb. 9 meetPlymouth Township receives 50 percent of gross greens fees. The township's budget this year projects revenue of \$165,000 from the golf course.

Residents have paid 50 cents less for nine holes and \$1 less for 18 holes than non-residents.

LAST YEAR, residents were charged \$7 and \$9 for nine and 18 holes, respectively, weekdays and \$8.50 and \$11.50 for nine and 18 weekends and holidays

The township owns the 6,416-yard, par-70 golf course but contracts with a private company, John Jawor Inc., to operate and maintain the facility. Jawor has leasing rights through

Plymouth Township receives 50 percent of gross greens fees, said Breen. The township's budget this year projects revenue of \$165,000 from the golf course.

Even with the rate increase, nonresidents will pay less to play at Hilltop than at Brae-Burn or Salem

Hilltop is on Powell Road at Ann



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

#### Rocks capture meet

Plymouth Salem Rocks took on the Chiefs of Orris of Salem being congratulated by his Plymouth Canton High Thursday night in a teammates after a strong finish on the anmeet at the Centennial Educational Park details on Salem's victory, please see Page and came out victorious. Shown here is Ron 1C of today's edition.

## Staff development boosts skills, morale

On Feb. 19, Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben and school trustee E.J. McClendon will fly to Las Vegas for a four-day conference. McClendon is presenting a paper and speech to the American Association of School Administrators

From March 8-14, Shirley Spaniel,

\$260,000 estimated to be spent next year ucation, will attend a conference in tended seven-day conferences at col- shops or seminars designed to en-Boston. Her plane ticket, lodging,

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, recently The district will pick up the \$1,922 returned tanned and refreshed from a weeklong seminar in San Diego.

Michael Homes, assistant suexecutive director of elementary ed- perintendent for instruction, has at-

leges in Colorado, California and meals and registration fee will total

> CONTINUING EDUCATION is offered to teachers, also, But seldom are the programs they attend out of state.

Teachers are required to spend six

hance job skills.

Last year, the school district spent \$87,592 in general fund monies for staff development. Government grants raised the total to roughly \$130,000.

From July 1, 1987 through Jan. 21 of this year, the district has spent hours a year at "in-service" work- about \$53,000 on staff development,

said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Hoben estimates the district will spend about \$260,000 on staff development next year. It's money well spent, in the superintendent's view.

'The positive gains are enormous in terms of attitude and achievement. It has opened a vista," said

Hoben often brings educational consultants into the district rather

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## Board solves parents' busdriver problem

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

It took three weeks of wrangling with school officials, but Doug and Gayle Wright no longer are fearing for the safety of their 9- and 10-yearold daughters

The Wrights told Plymouth-Canton school board members last week that their children's bus driver was forcing the girls to cross North Territorial Road before traffic came to a complete stop.

The speed limit on the two-lane tion officials. highway is 50 mph.

THE WRIGHTS live on top of a hill near Weed Road and North Territorial, just west of Fox Hills Country Club

Earlier this year, two neighbor girls were hit waiting on their driveway for their bus off North Territo-

The accident was serious enough that both students had to be taken to the hospital, said school transporta-

The Wrights have told Tiffany and Kristi to wait for cars to stop before crossing the highway.

The driver insisted that they cross after it appeared that cars were slowing down and under control.

Things deteriorated to the point where "my children were crying, upset and refusing to go to school,' Doug Wright told trustees.

The driver has intimidated the girls, yelling at them and making snide remarks, Wright added.

THE THREE weeks the Wrights spent trying to work out a solution with administrators were to no

The Wrights' requests that the driver pick up the children on their side of the road or that the driver be changed were rejected.

"I don't want one of my kids to be a statistic. It's gotten to the point where my wife is driving the girls to school, and they're ducking in the seat because they're afraid of the bus driver. Now that is ridiculous," Wright said.

The Wrights, school officials and the bus driver reached an agreement after the school board meeting. "The driver is picking up the chil-

dren on our side of the street," Gayle

Wright said.

"I think she's concerned about the kids' safety. I just think she was a victim of her superiors mishandling the whole situation.

The Wrights are relieved but worried about other children for whom policy isn't being changed.

"The squeaky wheel gets oiled. Unfortunately, it's going to take more parents going through the same runaround I did to get any results. That's the bad part," said Gayle Wright.

"We were very nervous and intimidated. It was truly through frustration that we went to the board."

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## Theft protection

## Police: remove thieves' opportunities

By Doug Funke staff writer

That, according to police statistics, is how residents and business people in the Plymouth community are most likely to be victimised by crime.

Last year, nearly 900 larcenies or theft attempts were reported in the township and city combined. Crime prevention efforts don't require a lot of money

ry, police chief in the township. Take the target away," echoed Richard Myers, police chief in the city.

Just a little attention and common sense.

THE OBVIOUS, it seems, isn't always so obvious. People have locks but don't always use them. Bicyeles, toys and tools are left out overnight. Radar detec-tors are set in plain view on dashboards and sun visors

"There are all types of things people can do but the

primary thing is take away opportunity," said Carl Ber-

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I'm 74 and this is the nicest thing that has ever happened in my life Begg said after the ceremony

BEGG. WHO IS experiencing profound hearing loss and a degenerative eve disease, founded the Canton Seniors Washboard Band and beame the director of the Canton Senrs Washboard Band

Begg taught herself to play the piand and is the director of the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band

Kitchen Band performances brightening the lives of countless and 9 is working toward a degree in

of all ages, in effect becoming Canton's ambassador's of good will," said a board resolution honoring Begg

Begg helps to stifle negative stereotypes of older adults by her boundless enthusiasm and her optimistic example," it said.

RUSSETTE became quadriplegic paralyzed from the neck down) in 1968 as a result of an accident on a trampoline

The mother of two sons, ages 6

craft College and Eastern Michigan University

Russette, who uses a wheelchair, teaches catechism, provides day care for several neighborhood children and surprised doctors by proving she could drive despite her paral

KITTI HAD his leg amputated in 1973 after a work-related accident

He has taught woodcarving to other senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton and Wayne-Westland school districts. Eitti expanded his

substance abuse rehabilitation clin-

Mr. Kitti has also served his community in capacity as Pioneer Senior Citizen Club treasurer for the past two years, being a true and good friend to fellow club members and an inspiration to all he meets." a board resolution said

The Winners of the Year each were given a dinner for two, flowers and Canton sweat shirts, as well as framed copies of the board resolutions and poems highlighting their accomplishments

#### Opinions are to be shared

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#### • PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Feb. 1. The Plymouth District Library Board will meet at 7.30 p.m. in Dunning Hough Library

#### YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 8. The Plymouth SKILLS Community Family YMCA will hold Monday its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the YMCA office at 248 Union Plym outh. The meeting is open to the put-

#### • PRE-NEED FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

with Plymouth Court to health care. facility), will present Win Schrader funeral director for Schrader Funer al Home, speaking on pre-need funeral arrangements beginning at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore Schrader also will provide basic in formation on funeral arrangements and will speak briefly on post funerat counseting

#### COPING WITH PARENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 10 A session entitled Coping with Parents, Families and Anger" will be presented by 6620 West Middle School. The free session

#### • VALENTINE PARTY

Children's Valentine Party for ages mission of entries is March 15 3-12. The party will feature a special For information call May Baxter magic show, a movie, games and re- 451-6600. Ext. 344

1 11 am at the Canton Recreation Center Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Frie ervations call 397 5110 be

#### DINOSAUR DAY

when dinosaurs stalked the earth during Dinosaur Day," sponhed by the Plymouth District Libracs from 4.30-5.30 p.m. Dinosaur. Livonia, was born in Detroit and for a special meeting to interview featured Registration begins Feb 8 candidates for a vacancy on the and ends Feb 13 To register, or for board. The meeting is open to the further information, come to the library or call the library at 453-0750

Monday Feb 22 City of Plymuth Parks and Recreation in coopecation with Improved Reading Centers of Michigan will spensor an Adanced Reading and Study Skills Program designed to benefit students in the following ways. Achieve Tuesday Feb 9 The Plymouth 20-re in less study time, increase in Schrader Funeral Home with buri-Council on Aging in conjunction self-confidence to attain higher acadernic goals, increase SAT and ACT scores improve study skills, better the Rev Charles Hanlon Memorial preparation for continued education. ind maintain scholarship eligibility The charge of \$195 per person includes 12 hours instruction in four three hour classes in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer The first class will be 6.30-9.30 p.m. Monday Feb 22 with the remaining ses at the same time Feb 29 March 7, 14 Preregistration is required For further information, call the recreation department at 455-

#### Stewart Sternberg from 3.4 p.m. at • CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

is sponsored by the West Parent of this year's Plymouth-Canton Civi-Saturday, Feb. 13 Canton Parks prize is \$125, second is \$75 and third and Recreation will hold its annual prize is \$50. The deadline for sub-

tresiments. The party will be from

A.F. Monday February 1 1988

#### • READING AND STUDY

#### Tuesday, March 15 - The theme

tan Citizenship Essay Contest is The Plight of the Homeless." First

#### obituaries

#### BLANCHE HALES

Funeral services for Mrs. Hales 92. of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth

Mrs Hales who died Jan 19 in-Canton was born in Carlton and moved to Canton from Detroit in 1978 She was a homemaker Survivors include son. Charles of Canton, daughter Yvonne Barnick of Cairo, Ga two grandchildren five greatgrandchildren, and two great-greatgrandchildren

#### GERTRUDE A OSEBOLD

Funeral services for Mrs Osebold, 75 of Plymouth were held recently Tuesday Feb 16 Children in in Schrader Funeral home with buri-grades 1.6 are invited to relive the all at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery al at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Southfield Officiating was the Rev Joseph Killeen

Mrs. Osebold, who died Jan. 23 in crees activities and a film will be moved to Plymouth in 1955 from Ypsilanti She was a homemaker Survivors include sons. Charles of Plymouth. Thomas of Livonia. Edward of California and James of Plymouth, daughter, Kathryn Galbraith of Tacoma, Wash, several nieces and nephews, and four grandchildren

#### HARRY S. FOUNTAIN

Funeral services for Mr. Fountain 84, of Plymouth were held recently al at Maple Grove Cemetery. De Tour Village, Mich. Officiating was contributions may be made to the community services of the Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mr Fountain, who died Jan 23 in Livonia, was born in De Tour Village Mich and moved to Plymouth from St. Charles, Mich., in 1937. He was a teacher in Plymouth for 20 years graduated from the University of Michigan and attended Central Michigan Normal College, and was a Day Adventist Church

Survivors include wife. Bernice, son. Harry of Plymouth, brothers. Ezra and Albert, both of De Tour Village, and two grandchildren.

#### WILLIAM L. DUNAITIS

Funeral services for Mr. Dunaitis, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Michigan Memorial Park in

the Michigan Heart Foundation or the American Cancer Society.

Mr Dunaitis, who died Jan 21 in Lincoln Park, moved to Plymouth in 1971 from Lincoln Park. A veteran of World War II, he was a shop foreman at Norwood Precision in Mel-

Survivors include wife, Marion, son. Randall of Canton, daughter, Linda Shrewsberry of Canton, stepdaughters, Judith Green, Margaret Breneman and Averil Penn, all of Plymouth, stepson, Paul Green of Mount View, Calif., sisters, Olga Lucas of Allen Park, Frances Murdock of Dearborn Heights: brother, George of Dearborn Heights; and eight grandchildren.

#### JOYCE J. STONE

Funeral services for Mrs. Stone, 64, of Plymouth were held recently in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth or to the American Cancer Society

Mrs. Stone, who died Jan. 21 in Plymouth, was born in Adrian. She was a member the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Survivors include husband, Richard, son Richard of Wyandotte; daughters. Cathy McIntosh of Concord, Mich, and Carol May of Plymouth, and six grandchildren.

#### THOMAS A. RYTLEWSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Rytlewski, 74, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Mary Catholic Church in Bay City with burial at St. Anthony Cemetery, Williams, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Ben Ludwick with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings

Mr. Rytlewski, who died Jan. 24 in Ann Arbor, was born in Auburn, member of the Plymouth Seventh. Mich He was a cost accountant. Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; son, Richard of Plymouth; daughters, Diane of Detroit, Nancy Travers of Escondido, Calif.; brother, Stanley of Saginaw, sisters, Marilyn Mrozinski of Saginaw, Louise Schaffer and Eleanor Dukarski, both of Bay City; and two grandchildren.

#### JOHANNE E. FECHTER

A memorial service for Mrs Flat Rock, Mich. Officiating was the Fechter, 50, of Colorado Springs will Rev Philip Rodgers Magee. Memo- be held Feb. 6 in the Universalist rial contributions may be made to Unitarian Church with Suzanne Paul

officiating Mrs Fechter, who died Jan. 1 in Colorado Springs, had lived in Plymouth from 1974 to 1984. She was very involved in peace activities, was active with the League of Women Voters, with Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, was founder of the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County, and was active with the "Beyond War" group in Colorado Springs.

Survivors include husband, Clay, son, Kurt of Southfield, daughter, Andrea of Livonia, brother, Harry Steinmetz of San Diego.

#### JACK G. HOVEY

Funeral services for Mr. Hovey, 66, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Springfield, Ore.

Mr. Hovey, who died Jan. 6, was a graduate of Plymouth High School Class of 1939, served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and later moved his family to California where they lived for almost 30 years before moving to Eugene, Ore., in 1975. They just recently became residents of Springfield Survivors include: wife, Isabelle; six children; two brothers, and 15 grandchldren.

#### MARTHA E. FRYE

Funeral services for Mrs. Frye, 90, of Ypsilanti Township were held recently in Moore Memorial Chapel In Ypsilanti with burial at Udell Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Robert G. Fish.

Mrs. Frye, who died Jan. 24 in Bever Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, was a member of the Ypsilanti Assembly of God. Survivors include:

husband, John, son, Edward DuBois of Ypsilanti, daughter, Frances Toakam of Plymouth, sister, Mary Schneider of Harrison, Mich.; several nieces and nephews; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

#### HELEN E. PHEMISTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Phemister, 83, of Novi were held recently in Ross B Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Fairview Cemetery, Niagara Falls, Ontario. Officiating was the Rev. Margaret Silk Young

Mrs. Phemister, who died Jan. 23 in Henry Ford Hospital, was born in Canada. She was a practical nurse at Henry Ford Hospital for 15 years. Survivors included: son, Peter of Toronto; daughters, Joan of Novi and Margot Roach of Plymouth; sister, Harriett Addision of Niagara Fall, N.Y.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### MARY E. BIRTLES

Funeral services for Mrs. Birtles, 73, of Marysville, Mich., were held recently in Jowett Funeral Home in Port Huron.

Mrs. Birtles, who died Jan. 25, was born in Port Huron. She was a secretary for many years at Whitman & Barnes Corp., Plymouth, retiring in 1979. Survivors include: brother, John Drago of Port Huron; sisters, Edna Gilklett and Helen Woodman. both of Port Huron; stepson, Ronald of Huntertown, Ind.; several nieces and nephews; four stepgrandchildren and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

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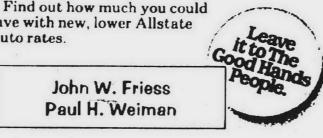
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## Home, shared home

## Plan offers housing solutions

staff writer

You're tired of living alone and need help making mortgage payments but you don't want to open your doors to a stranger.

Maybe you can't afford rent payments and you want to do house chores to defray costs.

The Home Share program introduces people in both situations and eliminates the problem.

It works like this: Providers are people willing to share their homes. Seekers need a place to live at a reasonable rate

COUNSELORS AT the Information Center Inc., a non-profit private organization, screen providers and seekers to match similar interests, life styles and needs. The service is free. And rent arrangements are agreed upon by the indi-

An 80-year-old Redford woman was matched with a 20-year-old student doing research work at Sinai Hospital. He moved out recently and a 34-year-old woman referred to by Home Share plans to move in next month, said Audrey Bilski, Home Share counselor.

Another success story Bilski cites is a woman, 74, who is renting to a 23-year-old woman who vacuums in lieu of lower rent payments.

Applicants must pass rigorous personal, business and health checks, said Kay Ikola, executive director of Information Center Inc. The background investigation even includes a written statement from a physician verifying the applicant doesn't have a contagious disease.

People are more willing to give us information than some stranger they are considering renting from,' Ikola said. "We do all the interviewing work by the time we introduce people.

APPLICANTS MUST be an adult and emotionally and physically able to live independently.

Home Services counselors don't relate the information collected to the individuals they believe would make a good match. Instead, they contact the parties and say they know of someone with whom they

might comfortably live. Typical providers are widowed. female, senior citizens between ages 70 and 80, Ikola said. Typical seekers are females between ages 35 to 55

"People who have been matched say the greatest benefit is the companionship," Ikola said. (Initially they may go into it for financial reasons but a real benefit is the companionship and the secure feeling that someone is there. Or that someone knows that you're going out and will wonder if you haven't returned."

Bilski said she recently interviewed a 68-year-old woman, who said she was tired of working. "She feels that she could quit if someone

'People are more willing to give us information than some stranger they are considering renting from. We do all the interviewing work by the time we introduce

people.' -Kay Ikola executive director Information Center Inc.

shares her home.

'Sometimes it's a young mother with a child and they've just gone through a divorce and they'd like tobring someone in who can help. Many people call who are in their 70s and would like companionship

and maybe a little financial aid." For more information about the program call 282-7171.

## Home program faces closing of its doors

The Information Center Inc. serves Livonia, Canton, Plymouth. Plymouth Township, Redford, Westland and Garden City, as well as downriver communities.

The program could shut down by

September for lack of money, according to Kay Ikola, executive director of The Information Center. Ikola is appealing to municipal

officials for support. She suggests

the money come from federal

block grants allocated to local governments.

Ikola is requesting annual payments of: \$725 from communities with 10,000 to 25,000 residents, \$975 from communities with 25,000 to 50,000 residents and \$1,225 from communities with more than 50,000 residents.

The goal is to raise \$27,000 annually for the program that costs \$35,000 to run

## Kids learn to reach out, touch someone for help

telephone during an emergency was children on the proper use of the given to Plymouth-Canton elementa- telephone, especially when there groups of two or three, depending on

ry pupils last week. Thursday at Fi Elementary School on Joy east of I-

what to say or do because they are the presentation was made. so frightened, explained Paula Wentzel, operators group manager at the AT&T long-distance operators

in Plymouth.

Special training on the use of the important to instruct these young 'Teach-a-Child' program there.' pupils last week.

A team of trainers from AT&T would be a need for an emergency the size of the class. The operators agency," said Wentzel. "Therefore, bring along headsets and telephones. presented the special program, the 'Teach-a-Child' program came "We try to have a rotary type phone

into effe Child" was first introduced AT&T in- the different type of telephones they Telephone operators often hear vited kindergarten and first grade might use," said Wentzel. children on the line crying or classes to visit its office to observe screaming hysterically, not knowing the operators at work, after which

"However, after divestiture our format changed," said Anna Gabriel of the public relations office of services center on Ann Arbor Road AT&T. "We now respond only to requests from the schools in the area

The team generally works in and also touch tone and push button WHEN THE IDEA of "Teach-a- sets to acquaint the youngsters with

"After introducing ourselves to the children and teachers we were

ready to start the program. We began by asking the children if they knew what an emergency was. To help them understand we related stories of situations that might come up in their day to day activities. We wanted them to be aware of what could happen and how they could help. We instructed them on what information the operator would need such as name, address, street name, type of emergency and so on."

THE CHILDREN then role play some emergency situations with the

operators. Each child was asked to come up and dial or press "0" to reach the operator. They then were asked to relate their emergency and the operator responded just as she would in a real situation. "The children were very enthusiastic and imaginative," said Wentzel.

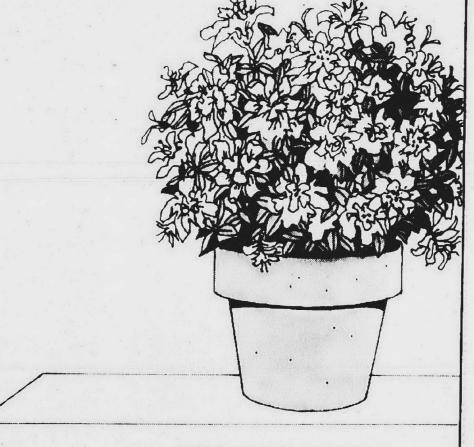
Before ending the program, the operators cautioned the children about the importance of not playing on the phone or reporting false emergencies.

All children were given grab bags containing AT&T promotional items such as coloring books depicting some emergency situations, crayons, pencils, stickers, etc. Also includedwere some pamphlets supplied by Childrens Hospital Poison Control Center and a newsletter on child pro-



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Valerie Ernst, an operator for AT&T, works with Michelle Anger on how to use the telephone if a real emergency occurred.



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MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

Cued speech will be practiced at the meeting of the Michigan Cue Club beginning 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in St.

John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. For information, contact Lorraine Zaksek at 459-7030.

**O WELLNESS CLASS** 

Learn to stay healthy and fit with this wellness class 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the Plymouth M-CARE Health Center, 9398 Lilley, Plymouth. The program will be presented by Dr. Harold H. Hosvsky, internal medicine and medical directions. tor of the Plymouth Health Center. Wellness is more than the abs

illness but is a way of life aimied at reducing life-style related diseases by identifying health risks, helping to kick bad habits and build new ones. A \$2 registration fee is payable

O DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

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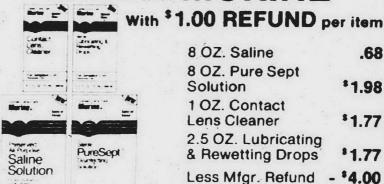
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## 2-year-old staff development fund pays dividends

The positive gains are enormous in terms of attitude and achievement. It has opened a vista."

- John Hoben Plymouth-Canton School District Superintendent

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than sending teachers to conference

It's an attempt to bring in the best we can find in an area impact as many people as possible. as opposed to them coming back to disseminate the information." said

IN-SERVICE PROGRAMS are chosen only if they're "steeped in research." Hoben added.

Of late, in-services have dealt with thinking skills, intelligence, how students learn and the psychology of performance

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is presenting a reading symposium March 6-7 in the Novi Hilton Hotel Expected to attend are representatives from school districts all over the state.

Plymouth-Canton staffers regularly are asked to speak at programs sponsored by others. Hoben said.

I've tried to expose my people to these areas so that they can develop their own teaching style and strategies of thinking." Hoben said

the reason I'm so hot on this is because we can infuse these things into the feaching program without changing our curriculum

TOM COTNER, computer teacher at Plymouth Salem High School, said Hoben "is right, if you look at the results we've got

Overall, they certainly have spent a considerable amount of monon staff development, said Cotner, who coached Salem's computer team to second place in state competition last fall.

"Certainly part of that success is due to the district's support of the whole program.

Cotner has been a speaker at conferences hosted by the Michigan Association of Computer Users in Learning

Ron Carlson, computer instructor at Canton, just completed a term as president of MACUL.

"The district made it possible for him to attend a large number of con-

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ferences throughout the state. It around the state and boost morale.

teachers' union in the early 1980s when the Plymouth-Canton Education Association went on strike

they're going to be any good in an awful lot of areas." Cotner said.

of flexibility in choosing the in-services they attend, "and I think it's morale

wasn't always the best but things

ONLY FOR the last two years has the district budgeted funds for staff development. Homes said. He says it was a positive step.

Teaching is a very lonely occupation. Close the door and you're on your own There's little time available for professionals to spend with each other. You have to make time for that to happen, to share successand dialogue somees failures where in the day.

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If you look at any large business and look at the money they put into personnel, we don't come anywhere

## Police: remove thieves' opportunities

kids," Myers said "Establish rela-

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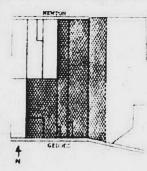
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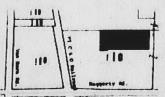
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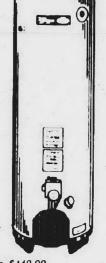
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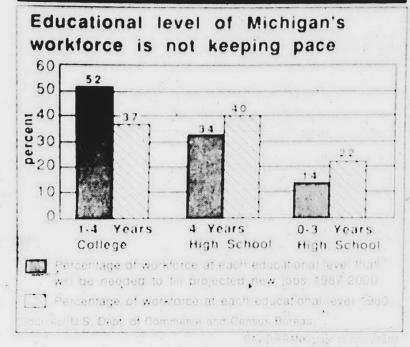


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## State job training aid to be 'market driven'



Michigan's workforce is under-educated for the jobs that are becoming available, according to the Blanchard administration's interpretation of federal census and employment figures. The state workforce has too few college graduates and too many persons with less than a high school diploma for the jobs available between the years 1987 and 2000.

Three dozen men and women with black UAW jackets shook the rotunda of the State Capitol in Lansing with their chant

 $We = want = jobs = NOW^{**}$ They're mad. The governor's just mad that we got no notice from GM about the plant layoffs," said Joe Forbes-last week as people waited for the State of the State address

Now director of Gov James Blanchard's job training programs. Forbes, a former state representative from Southfield and Oak Park was planning to hear' the speech from his old floor leader's desk in the House chamber although he already knew what was in the 23-min-

WE'RE WORKING on a \$100 million revolving fund." Forbes said Banks would make loans to business for job retraining. The state would process the loans and pay the

Elizabeth Howe one-time Birningham Eccentric reporter, Bendix personnel executive and Democratic publicist and now director of the state Labor Department joined the conversation

Phil Power, had a lot to say about it. Howe said Power is chairman of Suburban Communications Corp. and a member of the governor's advisory group on job trining

By market driven. Howe meant that training needs would be decided by the ultimate users - It's up to the employers who do the hiring

BLANCHARD'S speech called the skills fund the largest state initiative in America to help our businesses provide Michigan workers with new skills.

The reasoning according to a briefing paper, goes like this.

Some 90 percent of people who will be in Michigan's work force in the year 2000 already are in jobs. Improving public education won't help this "already working majori-

Current state efforts headed by orbes. Howe and the Department of Education can assist only 200 to 300

The skills fund will offer interestfree loans to Michigan businesses to

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Established businesses will be able to borrow up to \$1,000 for each worker to be retrained. A firm would be limited to \$100,000.

The companies could use what ter ever "training providers" they deem appropriate, but it's expected they will contract through public education institutions, particularly community colleges.

"I APPLAUD the job training program he's proposed," said Republican state Sen R Robert Geake of Northville.

We're going to have to look carefully at the details, but this kind of across the board program, combined with the elimination of the confusion in current job-training programs is just what we need to get people and our state - back on their feet, Geake said in a news statement.

Republican lawmakers applauded many ideas in Blanchard's blueprint

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retrain their employees for new for 1988 particularly ones which

THE ADMINISTRATION'S effort had been more than a year in the

Other items in the job skills chap-

· Blanchard's office of job training (Forbes) will join GM and the UAW in funding retraining programs, particularly in the 1-75 corridor communities

• Forbes' office will "launch a new rapid response approach to assist when auto plants are shut down or downsized ... to help workers move rapidly toward new employbased on our current pilot efforts which used plant-based labor management committees to organize the response.

• The state will "promote employee ownership by providing firms and workers with information they need to decide whether employee ownership will work for them.

## Suburban judges help Detroit

trict judges travel to Detroit to help the city with its crack cocaine case-

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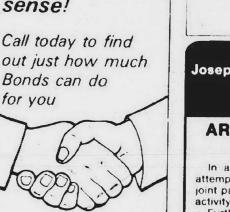
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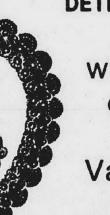
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However, there is possibly a greater danger to your health by limiting activity. The expectation that extensive rest will allow painful joints and muscles to heal has no support from experience. Too little activity causes muscle fibers to shrink, and joints to lose their mobility. What the body needs is repetitive and slow stretching of muscles,

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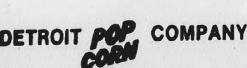






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Call them the new Untouchables A 12-member undercover police unit will soon begin combing the metropolitan area to bring down

Michigan's drug kings Based in Livonia, the law enforcement team will step up the war on drug dealers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

The group's official name is SEM CO - Southeast Michigan Conspira cy Investigative Organization But it has much in common with the Untouchables, famous crime-busters of 1920s Chicago

"It's a new effort to get drug kingpins, the people who never get their that notorious 1920s mobster Al Ca-

hands dirty." Gov. James Blanchard pone was brought to justice on tax said Thursday in announcing the group's formation

LIKE THE Untouchables, the goal is to bring down big time racketeers. not street dealers

Also like the real Untouchables not the glamorized movie and television versions - the group will rely on careful investigation rather than gun blazing car chases to bring in its

It will investigate big-time importers with no visible means of legal incomes." Blanchard said

MEMBERS WILL begin pouring over suspected dealers' tax and financial records, keeping in mind

evasion charges

There's going to be a lot of flatfoot gumshoe police work." State Police Capt. Richard Meloche said.

Meloche is commanding officer of the state police Livonia Criminal Investigation Section, the unit's home

SEMCO is the brainchild of the Southeast Michigan Chiefs of Police The chief suggested the unit's creation last spring SEMCO will receive a \$748,584

federal grant to finance its operations. Officers will be drawn from state police posts, as well as local and county departments.

AREA LAW enforcement officials said they backed the new unit.

ger problem than we realize," Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols said "Part of the problem is that we don't have enough operatives in the

Suburban drug dealers and users are particularly difficult to arrest. Nichols said

'Our people (in Oakland County) can get narcotics without having to steal to get them." Nichols said. That makes it that much harder to get arrests

Detroit's success in closing its crack houses could inadvertently increase the drug problem in the suburbs, Livonia Police Chief William Crayk said

We've seen drugs coming out into the suburbs, we've seen arrests in

Sterling Heights," Crayk said "We have to be alert. As Detroit closes its crack houses, they could be coming out here. I suppose it's just a matter of time before the manufacturing comes out here too.

Local investigations will continue. Crayk said Livonia's eight-officer investigative unit is one of the area's

The problem is, we haven't had the ability to go after the high-level dealers." Crayk said.

Until now, police said, those criminals have been untouchable

'It's a new effort to get drug kingpins.'

> Gov. James Blanchard

## Gov: Drug kingpins should get life

new anti-drug law enforcement out parole. team, Gov. James Blanchard also campaigned for crime reforms con-

'Drug dealers, essentially, are killing people," Blanchard said.

He proposed

While announcing formation of a big-time drug dealers for life, with-

· Drafting new state law based upon federal Racketeer Influenced tained in his recent State of the State Corrupt Organization (RICO) law. The law, Blanchard said, would allow law enforcement agencies to smash drug rings

• Creating a "drug profiteering • Jailing violent criminals and tax" that would allow the state De-

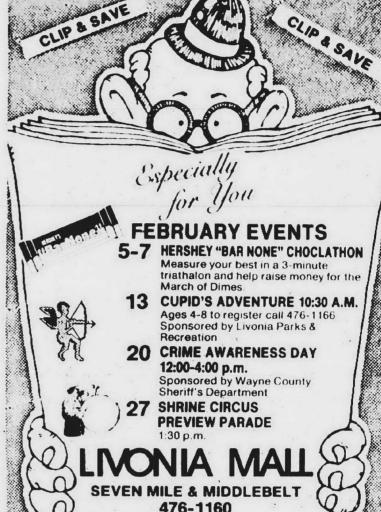
partment of Treasury to tax drug dealers' seized assets.

· Additional new law giving the state attorney general's office the power to call statewide grand juries to investigate alleged criminal conspiracies

Blanchard spoke Thursday afternoon at Michigan State Police metro area Criminal Investigation Section said

The governor kept his talk primarily to law enforcement issues, pausing only to praise Michigan State football coach George Perles for spurning an offer to coach a professional team

'I am relieved and delighted George Perles will stay." Blanchard



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That brown-bag scene set the stage for an article about George E. Bowles in the Detroit Free Press more than 30 years ago. Written by Van Sauter, on the eve of Bowles' year as Wayne County one-man Grand Juror, it east light on one aspect of the character of lawyerjudge-arbitrator-mediator Bowles or as he prefers to describe himself

THE SON OF hard-working, se rious and socially-minded parents of Scotch-Irish extraction, Bowles has never been one to throw away his own or the public's money in lavish lunches or unnecessary use of public funds

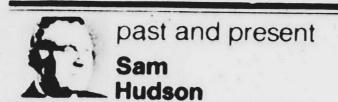
On the other hand, he has never been one to begrudge the use of public money for the purpose of ameliorating social problems that cannot be addressed in any other board's chairman Four years later.

touched on in the interview Bowles gave to Sauter in 1957. Wrote Sauter

Inherent in Bowles attitude toward society and its problems is a philosophy rooted in the aspirations of American populists and the actions of the two Roosevelts. He talks knowingly of the social concerns of George Norris and Bob LaFollette. He named his first son Franklin, after FDR and likes to quote from Teddy Roosevelt

With his parental background, it is not surprising that when George Bowles entered the University of Michigan Law School in the late 1930s he gravitated to the course in labor law taught by Professor Russell A Smith, an authority in the field. Nor that his first legal job in 1942 was field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board in

He arrived in Detroit in 1943 to work for the Regional War Labor. Board, becoming director of the board's Dispute Division when Louis Miriani (later mayor) was the Bowles and his wife. Catherine, and



children Gloria and Franklin, became residents of Plymouth, living on Turkey Run in Plymouth Colony Stephen was born in 1948.

ACTIVE IN community affairs here. Bowles was one of the founders of Plymouth Township's Community Improvement Association.

He co-chaired the Plymouth Area. Cooperation Group, which he helped to organize in 1956. He was chairman of the State and National Affairs Committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. And he was a trustee and member of the Social Education and Action Committee of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church

Bowles also was a leader in the local Democratic Party. He was a great believer in Governor G. Mennen Williams whom he considers to be "a moral giant" It was Williams who appointed Bowles to chair the Michigan Labor Mediation Board in January 1951, a position he held un-

Early in 1956, at a time of public controversy about an increase in Blue Cross rates granted by the state Department of Insurance, Governor Williams appointed Bowles chairman of a 17-member commission to investigate health insurance costs, including Blue Cross Blue Shield plans. Testimony was taken from representatives of Blue Cross Blue Shield, hospitals, physicians and technicians.

The University of Michigan was asked to conduct a study of the situation with a \$350,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation. The commis-

lished in 1962, became a guide for hospitals on better administration and on the improvement of services without increases in costs

IN 1957, Williams appointed Bowles to the circuit court bench of Wayne County During the next 19 years he won successive elections to the bench, retiring in 1976

Before the first election, Bowles was given a testimonial dinner by bipartisan friends. Held at the May flower Hotel, its featured speaker was Michigan Supreme Court Justice Talbot Smith.

When Bowles first ran the bench. he was recommended by all three Detroit newspapers: the Times, Free Press and News. When he ran for a second term the Detroit News. known for its conservative views. again gave liberal Democrat George Bowles a pat on the back. In an editorial headed "Good Judges and Bad" it had this to say:

"George E. Bowles, 43, a secondterm candidate. A confident judge who works hard and makes it look easy, litigants are at ease in his court and generally leave satisfied

Under the category of bad judges. the News included one "who does not give the taxpayer his money's worth. irritated colleagues refer to him as the inventor of the five-day weekend A judge seeking her fourth term on the bench was critcized because she "spends much time avoiding work; through well-known on the political and socializing circuit, she is not a good judge. A third was designated as "the county's worst judge He generally avoids work From the bench he purrs over those who might help him politically, abuses lawyers generally and bullies litigants, particularly the uninfluential ones.

By contrast, Bowles was one of three youthful circuit judges who won accolades for their hard work from Justice Eugene F. Black, the court's severest, critic. The three had publicly declared they would keep full summer schedules, and hold vacations to a maximum of four weeks. unlike their seniors who took long vacations causing delays in bringing

Bowles had learned the Puritan work ethic at his mother's knee.

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The Plymouth Childbirth Educa tion Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Livonia The program will include a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamazeprepared couples seeking more information on birth options. Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not necessary. For more information, call 459-7477

• LA LECHE

The La Leche League of Ypsilanti will meet at 7 30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the home of M. Baker, 1135 Stamford, Ypsilanti. The topic will be "The Baby Arrives The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Expectant mothers and mothers with nursing babies may attend. For more information, call Deanna, 482-3041

• PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7-8 30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening, discussion topics are also included. To register or for more information, call 459-

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a presentation by Sunny J's of Pfymouth. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5696.

PWP ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3. For directions or more information, call 326-8336. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children. Members are single due to separation, divorce. death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors.

• CHILDBIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-

week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St. Early registration is advised. To register, or for more information, call 459-7477.

• PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, at Stoyan's Inn, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan in Livonia. There will be a speaker and general meeting, followed by a dance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call 981-1041

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, for a luncheon at the Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The program will include a cooking demonstration by Schoolcraft College students. Carolyn Burns of the Community Literacy Council will speak. Price of the luncheon is \$10. Noon, Tuesday, Feb. 2, is the deadline to make reservations. For reservations, call 420-2407 or 453-8960.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Plymouth Woman's Club will

the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St. The program, "Let's Chat About Our American Presidents," will be presented by Helen Garber. Guests may attend the monthly meeting. The program is free of charge.

• FRIENDS LECTURE

Sylvia Taylor will be the guest lec turer at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at the auditorium of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor Her lecture, "Recovering Michigan's Endangered Species," is open to the public free of charge. The lecture, illustrated with slides, will address the management and development of Michigan's endangered species program. Taylor is a district wildlife biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources. The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens are presenting the lecture. For more information, call 763-7060.

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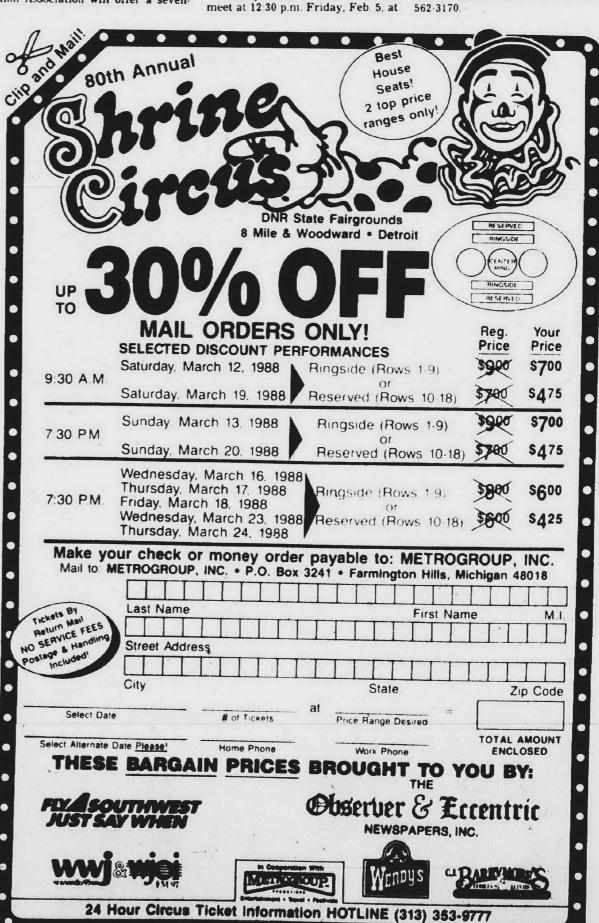
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• WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. There will be a disc jockey. The dance is for those age 25 and older Admission price is \$4 For more information, call the hot line,





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#### Construction awaits for area's Supersewer By Wayne Pool 'Now, we have all communities on fold, but the downsized Supersewer

staff writer

It will take at least three years to make the Western Wayne Supersewer a reality

But the man who will oversee the \$54-million project considers construction the last step of a millionmile journey

Even though the multicommunity sewer won't be operating until 1991. Wayne County Public Works director James Murray said he was stunned by how quickly the project took

start. It was dealt a major blow when Plymouth and Canton townships dropped out, preferring to send

sewer would be built THE CONCEPT dates back as far as the early 1970s, but local in-fighting jeopardized it almost from the

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Its job is to bring the heavily polluted Rouge River into compliance with federal water-quality stand-

Wastes, including human waste, are being dumped into the river even Neither township returned to the during "dry" times, Murray said.

ventional sewers) during heavy rains, but we're getting improper water quality during dry times, too. Murray said

THE SUPERSEWER is expected to reduce the amount of waste being dumped into the Rouge by some 75 percent during "dry" times, Murray said he wasn't sure what percentage of storm-generated waste would be

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There are overflows (from con- River, traces have been found in wa ter samples as far west as Plymouth. Murray said.

Even though communities have signed on there's still "a tremendous amount of work left," Murray said

There's approvals to get, and we haven't dealt with issues like bonding and financing," he said. "Plus, there's wetlands protection issues to be considered

Still, Murray said the project has passed its crucial turning point.

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## CWW picks its leaders

Westland Mayor Charles "Tray" Griffin has been named chairman of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Van Buren Township Supervisor Lynne Hamilton was named vice chairman. Mayor Beverly McAnally of Romulus was named treasurer. Mayor Lyle Van Houten of Dearborn Heights was named secretary.

The conference is a consortium of 17 western Wayne communities, including Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland and Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships.

Its activities include coordination of Enhanced 911 services, solid waste planning and joint purchasing.

#### S'craft offers quilt classes

Three quilting courses are being offered this winter at Schoolcraft College. Classes will be held at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, unless otherwise noted.

Classes include: • Making a Sampler Quilt - The eight-week class will meet 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 4 at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Basic quilting experience is required.

• Amish Quilt - The six-week class will meet 7-9:40 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2. Amish traditions and culture will also be taught. • Diagonally Set Sampler Quilt

The 12-week class will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 3. Students will create double or queen-

Enrollment and fee information is available by callin g 591-6400, Ext.

#### Class targets 'put-offers'

Procrastination is the topic of a one-day workshop at Schoolcraft

College. The workshop is designed to reduce stress and increase confidence for those who keep putting off important events. It encourages participants to break lifelong habits of putting things off.

The workshop will be held noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, and repeated 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 5.

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## Spokesman: Michigan's hospitals 'at risk'

retooling to meet changing consumer demand but problems could

call hospitals at risk," Spencer Johnson, Michigan Hospital Association banner president, said Thursday in a forum before Observer. Eccentric editors

A lack of consensus on where the industry should be headed could are regulated throughout Michigan. make health care more difficult to obtain for many state residents.

Reorganizing hospital services by region. Johnson said is the best way to assure Michigan residents receive adequate medical care into the next. Michigan Department of Health apcentury and beyond

HOSPITAL MERGERS and consolidations could become more commonplace. Johnson predicted, as health care providers seek more cost-efficient services

Retooling, Johnson said, would Michigan's health care industry is bring about "a new product." That product, he speculated, could involve community or regional health-care make health care more difficult to agencies that would provide emerobtain, a key industry spokesman, gency services, long-term care, nursing homes and a preferred physi-We're in a situation now that I clans organization or health maintenance organization under one

> For that to become a reality, he added, the industry needs major changes in the way hospital services

The state's certificate of need system which regulates hospital expansion, is too restrictive and needs replacement, Johnson said

Currently, hospitals must seek proval for new equipment or construction projects costing more than \$150,000. That figure, Johnson said, is far too low. In most other states, government regulates only projects

of \$1 million or more, according to the MHA

Other problems Michigan hospi tals face, according to Johnson, in-

 Heavy malpractice damage judgments. particularly in Southeastern Michigan

· A nursing shortage · A lack of hospital insurance agencies willing to do business in Michigan, due in part to high malpractice awards

Disagreement among hospital and government officials and consumers contributes to the problems, Johnson

'Everyone is one-dimensional," he said. "If I'm a consumer, cost is my problem If I'm a doctor, malpractice is my problem. If I'm a public official, it's something else.

Rather than being isolated instances. Johnsons said, Michigan's health care problems are interrelat-

Hospitals have entered into a new age of price competition, prompted by cutbacks in government healthcare programs and price-shopping by industrial providers.

WE HAVE a competitive environment brought about by the fact that everyone who reimburses for health care is trying to cut back on their costs," Johnson said.

Major industrial providers, like the Big 3 automakers, are only interested in meeting their workers' medical needs, he added.

'They don't want to pay for indigent care," Johnson said. "They don't want to pay for medical educa-

At the same time, he added, hospitals are finding it increasingly difficult to swallow health-care costs for uninsured patients.

Because of increased competition, Johnson said, hospitals are hesitant to raise costs for insured patients to meet the needs of indigents and other uninsured patients.

The days of "frying the fat to cook the lean" could soon be over, Johnson said.

The MHA is a lobbying organization that represents 200 hospitals statewide, Johnson said. Of member hospitals, 95 contain 100 beds or more, while 105 are small, primarily rural, hospitals with under 100 beds.

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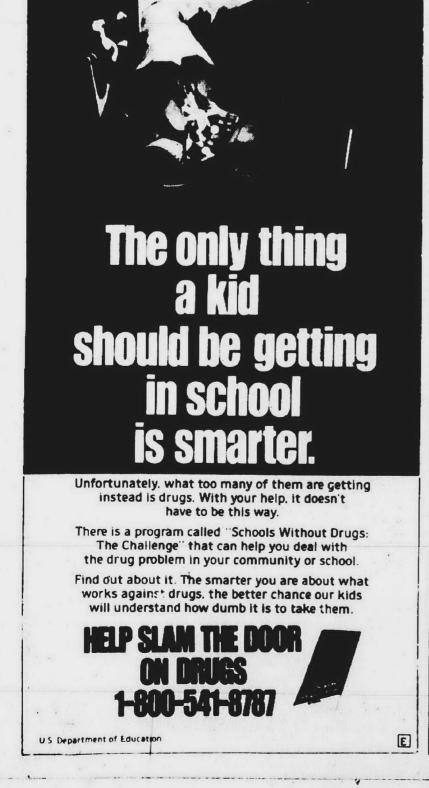
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With all the recent hoopla about Soviet-American arms reduction and treaties, did you read an interesting tidbit about the case of caviar Gorbachev gave Reagan

True Caspian Sea caviar with the Russian moniker sells in the United States for more than \$290 per pound, and a case of caviar comes in at more than 10 pounds. That totals about \$3,000. worth of fish eggs, a whopping \$4 per teaspoon. Of the caviar that arrives in North America, 95 percent is Iranian, and a mere five percent is Russian. With all due respect to the up-andcoming American caviar market, anyone who has sampled true Sevruga or Beluga caviar has, to put it simply, indulged in

one of life's better moments Ah but with the Caspian Sea evaporating at an alarming rate and forming vast salt plains, the troubled Caspian sturgeons are disappearing faster than ice cream cones in July

minutes

preservative

STURGEON ARE generous, with the female fish providing a full 20 percent of her weight in precious roe, and both sexes offering flesh that, when smoked, is sought after throughout the world. The sturgeon are then taken to a processing plant. There the roe (eggs) are removed. rapidly, from belly to tin, in a series of delicate operations that takes 20

After the fish is opened, the roe is removed and washed carefully in salt water Ideally, caviar should contain little salt but without it, the caviar would go bad before reaching the marekt place. Malassol caviar (the name indicates that a minimum of salt has been added) contains 4-5-percent salt. For the North American market, salt is the only preservative allowed. Caviar prepared

for European markets may taste sweeter because borax can be

substituted for a portion of the salt as a



## Dorm cooking quells hunger



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Frying an egg on a hot iron is one of the innovative ways for a college student to prepare a snack without violating house rules about cooking meals in the dormitory. Here a student tries out the technique in his dorm on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

#### UNFORTUNATELY, EVEN the most ardent devotee may never have the opportunity to taste the rarest of all caviar, the golden roe of the sterlet sturgeon, said to be reserved for the Kremlin Only about 40 pounds of sterlet is produced annually, and it, of course, is

priceless Yours truly has sampled fresh caviar twice in my career, and both times it was unadorned and downed with a simple jolt of icy-cold vodka. Of course,

this procedure has a tendency to mask the taste buds after a few tries. Once opened, caviar should be consumed immediately or kept tightly

sealed for at most two days in the fridge. Try it mixed into a baked potato or swirled into cream cheese and spread on a plain bagel. Tossed with fresh steamed pasta and a light cream sauce, it is sheer

#### CAVIAR THIMBLES I loaf unsliced white bread 's cup margarine, melted 8 oz. swiss cheese 6 oz. caviar

Trim all crusts from the bread and cut into 1-inch cubes. Hollow out the center of the cubes and brush or dip all surfaces in melted margarine. Fill cavity with tiny snips of swiss cheese. Arrange on a cookie sheet and bake at 325° until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Cool. then just before serving, top each with a tiny spoonful of caviar.

#### CAVIAR A LA SCALORA

I large cucumber 8 oz. cream cheese I cup sour cream

1 tbsp. Worcestershire 3 thsp. chopped chives

2 hard cooked eggs, seived I large jar caviar

Cut cucumber in half. Remove the skin and seeds from half and chop fine. Set other half aside. Combine cream cheese, sour cream, Worcestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Mix well. Place in a serving dish 9 inches wide and at least 1 inch deep. Slice the other half of the cucumber, unpeeled and scored with fork tines. Arrange the slices around the edge of the serving dish, standing if possible. Sprinkle chives around the edges of the serving dish close to the sliced cucumber. Place a small strip of sieved eggs next to the chives. In the center, spread a jar of caviar and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Serve with crackers or cucumber slices.

Be creative with use of kitchen appliances

By Carolyn DeMarco

staff writer

Lois Thieleke starts every talk on cooking in dormitory rooms with this disclaimer. 'Don't do it.

Don't cook in your dorm room unless · You're already using your meal ticket

to the fullest

· Burger King and Taco Bell are not within walking distance.

• Your money and your stomach are both

· You're sick of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches

· You don't have a snack bar or communi-

ty kitchen available

Your handbook and or resident adviser

Thieleke, a home economist with the Michigan State University extension service in Pontiac, spends most of her time showing

food stamp recipients how to get the most from their food budget and maximize their skills by cooking from scratch. She also gives lectures to groups on request. In her repertoire of topics: "Little

Meals for Little Kids," "Nutrition in the Fast Lane," "Healthy Eating After the Holidays," and "Cooking in the Dorm." She recently spoke about dorm cooking to a West Bloomfield High School group of pre-

vival Skills class aimed at those who will be living on their own after graduation. While she advised against turning the dorm room into a kitchen, as the mother of four who attended college, she recognizes that it's

dominantly male juniors and seniors in a Sur-

done anyway and it might as well be done Remember, she told the class, there are four parts to the process - grocery shopping, preparation, cooking and cleaning. "This is not just fun and games, especially when it comes to the cleanup. Maybe you ought to stick with crackers and cheese, the kind of

cheese that can be kept on a shelf." It helps if you have a compact refrigerator. and many dorms now rent them to students. When it comes to other equipment, she said,

remember the six "somethings:"

· something to cook on, · something to cook in.

· something to cook with, · something to put it in,

· something to eat it with,

something to clean with.

Your cooking plans will fit the appliance on hand, Thieleke said. Microwave ovens are usually no-nos in dorms, so you'll have to improvise and be creative with those approved In your dorm.

Got a toaster oven? You can make pizzas or at least a reasonable facsimile using bagels, refrigerator biscuits or English muffins - or in desperation even soda crackers

Less creative? Make yourself some toast. More adventurous? Make a meal in a peel kind of a deal, with a baked potato and toppings. Foods can be baked in a toaster oven just as they can in a regular oven

as a crust

You can make a baked casserole in a toaster oven by combining only four ingredients meat or fish; noodles, rice or macaroni; a vegetable, and a can of soup.

If you have no toaster oven but do have a

'This is not just fun and games, especially when it comes to the cleanup. Maybe you ought to stick with crackers and cheese, the kind of cheese that can be kept on a shelf."

- Lois Thieleke home economist

#### combination for melting cheese sauce, poaching or hardboiling eggs. Use a hotplate and skillet for preparing tacos, French toast, omelets, grilled cheese sandwiches, pancakes and fried potatoes.

hot plate, you can still create the four-ingred-

Other saucepan/hot plate suggestions: heat

hot dogs, warm soups and other canned foods,

make hot cereals, and cook spaghetti, maca-

roni or rice. You can also use the appliance

ient meal in a saucepan.

If you're lucky enough to have an electric skillet - approved, of course - you can

adapt all the above ideas, and add chop suey, sloppy joes, hamburgers and biscuits. Stuck with just a hot pot? It's no surprise that you can still enjoy some instant drinks as

hot chocolate, coffee, tea and soups, but you

can also cook hot dogs or make hot cereal. Everyone knows the value of an electric popcorn popper in creating a filling, nutritious - and, not to mention, delicious - popcorn snack. Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese or chili seasoning for a different taste. But did you know the base of a dome popper (not the

hot air cooker) can also be used to fry an egg or grill a cheese sandwich. Be careful, though, there is no heat control. Now for the bad news. Closet cookers also must be cleaners. There is no mom in the dorm to clean up after mess makers and mold grows quickly. "Cooking time after time on leftover crud is not healthy,"

Thieleke said. To minimize the cleaning chores, use a minimum of equipment - eat from the panor use paper plates. You'll still need a basic supply of utensils. Among them:

e can opener,

o pancake turner or spatula,

· large mixing spoon,

· sharp knife,

o flatware,

· paper plates,

· mugs. · aluminum foil,

measuring cups,dishwashing detergent.

In addition, you may want an empty quartsize mayonnaise jar to shake/mix pancake batter and prepare instant puddings, milk shakes and fruit juices from frozen concen-

Fertile minds will come up with their own creative ideas and substitutions. Thieleke said. She has heard of students frying eggs en steam irons and cooking bacon with curling

## These recipes may provide student aid

Survival means adapting special skills and equipment for existence. It is no different when it comes to survival cooking in the dormitory, said MSU extension home economist Lois Thieleke. She offers these recipe adaptations:

TOASTER OVEN PIZZA SNACKS 1 can pizza sauce or tomato sauc I can refrigerator biscuits, English muffins, bagels or soda crackers shredded cheese, sliced hot dogs or oth topping oregano, garlic salt

Spoon sauce on baked biscuits or other "crust." Sprinkle with choose. Top with spices. Place in toaster oven until ch melts. Watch closely so they don't burn.

-POUR INGREDIENT CASSEROLE Rice, needles or macareni cooked accord-

pound hamburger or ground turkey small onions, chopp tablespoons chili powder

1 cup water 2% cups canned tomatoes 1% cups canned kidney beans salt and pepper to taste

Cook hamburger, onion, chili powder and salt until meat is brown. Add toma-toes, beans and water. Cook on low for one hour. Makes approximately seven cups.

MAYONNAISE JAR ORANGE JULIUS small can fresen orange juice 1 cup milk

Pour all ingredients into may

4 cap floor



Italian Bean and Sausage Soup may be made quickly in the microwave oven. Canned beans, Italian sausage and colorful vegetables combine for an easily prepared meal-in-a bowl.

## Quick-fix soups feature beans

kitchen essential. Now in nearly 70 percent of American homes, it's no longer just a gadget for reheating Today's time-pressured cooks find it irreplaceable for streamlining long-cooking favorites.

Soups that once took hours to simmer now reach the table in minutes By combining convenience foods with microwave speed. these full-flavored favorites can be ready to serve in short order

The following quick-to-fix soups team fresh, frozen and canned ingredients with vivid seasonings for simmered-all-day flavor.

ITALIAN BEAN AND SAUSAGE SOUP

4 lb. Italian sausage, casing removed, finely crumbled

2 cups beef broth 1 16 oz. can tomatoes, cut into piec-

I green bell pepper, cut into 1 inch strips

's cup chopped onion I clove garlic, minced

's teaspoon Italian seasoning 1 16 oz. can pork and beans 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Place sausage in 3-quart microwaveable casserole; cover with waxed paper. Microwave at High

through cooking Drain drippings. set sausage aside. Using same casserole, combine beef broth, tomatoes, green pepper, onion, garlic and Italian seasoning. Cover, mi-crowave at High for 15-17 minutes, stirring every 5 mnutes. Add reserved sausage and beans. Microwave at High for 4-5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender, add parsley Serve with grated parmesan cheese, if desired. Eight 1 cup servings.

CHEESY BEAN AND VEGETA-

**BLE CHOWDER** 3 cups frozen vegetable medley of

broccoli, cauliflower and carrots 1 teaspoon onion powder

h teaspoon garlic powder 2 cups milk 1 16 og Can pork and beans,

drained 12 lb. pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed

Combine vegetables, seasonings and milk in a 2-quart microwaveable casserole; cover. Microwave at High 7 minutes, stirring once after 4 minutes. Stir in beans and cheese. Microwave at High for 5-6 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir halfway through cooking and again before serving Six 1 cup servings

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## Which choice is best for light, low-fat food?

fast because there are twice as many in a gram of fat as in a gram bohydrates rather than fat of protein or carbohydrate. In addition to its effect on weight control. high fat consumption also increases the risk of heart disease.

In each of these food pairs, see if you can pick the light low-fat

Turkey sandwich er chef's Salad

A chef's salad with cheese, ham turkey and half an egg dolloped with blue cheese dressing has 700 calories and 58 grams of fat. For less than half the calories and 10 percent of the fat you can have a turkey sandwith made with two slices of whole wheat bread, lettuce and tomato 2. Lasagna of spaghetti with meat

Make your choice Spaghetti with meat sauce has 25 percent fewer calories and 30 percent less fat Much of the fat in lasagna is in the

3 Single burger or fish sandwich?

Fish has fewer calories per ounce than beef, but a sandwich made with deep-fried, breaded fish contains 70 percent more calories than a single hamburger and twice as much fat

4 Blueberry muffin or bagel with

calories in a bagel come from car-

5 Oatmeal cookie or granola bar? Go for the cookie. It has half the calories and 60 percent less fat than the granola bar Although they are touted as healthful and natural, granota bars contain large amounts of

vegetable medley containing brocco-

Broccoli is a healthful food, low in calories and high in vitamins A and C and fiber. But be careful what you add to it. A 12-cup serving of frozen broccoli with cheese sauce has the equivalent of 2 teaspoons of fat Broccoli spears or cuts without sauce or one of the frozen combinations of broccoli and other vegeta-

## Stir with light hand for hazelnut muffins

fins is a light hand with the mixing to cup cooking oil spoon. Stir the muffin batter just until the dry ingredients are moistened

HAZELNUT MUFFINS 114 cups all-purpose flour

I cup chopped hazelnuts (filberts) or pecans, toasted

4 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

In a large mixing bowl stir to cup of the sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in center. In a small mixing bowl combine egg, milk and oil, add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Grease muffin cups or line with paper bake cups, fill two-thirds full Sprinkle with remaining nuts. Bake in a 400° oven 18-20 minutes or until golden

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## Cheesecake recipes are original, versatile

Two original recipes judged grand prize winners in the 1987 "Philly" Hall of Fame recipe contest proved once again that there is no end to the versatility and variety of one of America's favorite indulgences the cheesecake.

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The winning entries of the Philadelphia Brand cream cheese sponsored competition were submitted by Debbie Vanni from Libertyville, Ill, who won the appetizer and snacks category for "Southwest Appetizer Cheesecake" and Kim Marsden from Renton, Wash., grand prize winner in the cheesecake category for "Supreme Chocolate Cheese-

SOUTHWEST APPETIZER CHEESECAKE

3a cup finely crushed tortilla chips

2 tbsp. margarine, melted 1 cap cottage cheese

3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened

1 4-oz. can chopped green chilies

1 8-oz. container sour cream

1 8-oz. container jalapeno-cheddar gourmet dip

I cup chopped tomato 1/2 cup chopped green onions

1/4 cup pitted ripe olive slices

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325°, 15 minutes.

Place cottage cheese in blender container. Cover, process on high speed until smooth. In large mixing bowl of electric mixer, combine cottage cheese and cream cheese, mixing at medium speed until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in cheddar cheese and chilies; pour over crust. Bake at 325°, 1

Combine sour cream and dip; mix well. Spread over cheesecake; continue baking 10 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Top with tomatoes, green onions, olives and sour cream. To serve, cut into wedges or spread on crackers.

16-20 servings.

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chocolate cookies

'a cup margarine, melted

3 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened 1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed

milk 3 eggs

1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate

2 tsp. vanilla

45 cup margarine 'a cup powdered sugar

6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate

pieces, melted, cooled 2 thsp. orange-flavored liqueur

Combine crumbs and margarine, press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan.

Combine cream cheese and milk, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in chocolate and vanilla; pour over crust. Bake at 300°, 1 hour and 10 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan.

Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add chocolate and liqueur, mixing until well blended. Spread over top and sides of cheesecake. Chill. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before serving. Garnish with chocolate curls, raspberries

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## Salt's long history: once was medicine

the earth" and the Greeks said a slave was "worth his weight in salt."

Salt has been used for bartering as pay. It has been fought over, taxed and used as one of the first medicines. Despite salt's colorful history. recent research has linked excessive salt consumption to hypertension.

Salt is sodium chloride. Common table salt is a chemical compound of 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. It's the sodium in the salt that causes health problems for some people.

Sodium plays a major role in maintaining blood volume and pressure by attracting and holding water in the blood vessels. Sodium also plays a role in the transmission of nerve impulses and the contraction of muscles. It is essential for the absorption of glucose into cells and the transport of other nutrients across the cell membrane

As valuable as sodium is, your body needs very little. It's not uncommon for people to consume as much as four teaspoons of salt daily when our needs could be met with about one teaspoon each day. One teaspoon of salt contains about twothousand milligrams of sodium. The National Research Council indicates that a "safe and adequate" sodium intake per day is about 1,100 to 3,300 mg for an adult.

About one-fourth of the sodium in take comes from salt added to food The rest comes from "hidden sourc-- sodium that has been added to products during processing to help preserve or flavor them. Learn to read the labels on food to identify words that mean salt or sources of sodium. These include leavening agents baking powder and baking soda, sodium nitrate, sodium phosphate, sodium ascorbate, soy sauce and monosodium glutamate (MSG), just to name a few. Avoid these products

THE SALT SHAKER and seasoned salt are a main source of salt in our diets. These are probably the most obvious and overused sources. Many people develop a taste for salt when they are young. This is particularly true if children's foods are salted to adult's tastes. Our salty appetite is so ingrained that many people find unsalted food tasteless. The desire for salt is a learned taste and, therefore, one that can be unlearned.

Salt is second only to sugar as a food additive. Salt is added to many canned vegetables for flavor. If you enjoy canned foods, look for brands ple, one raw carrot contains 34 milli

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Smoked meats, cured products, hot dogs and canned fish are highly processed and high in sodium. In be used these, salt is used both as a flavoring and as curing agent. Fresh meat, fish and poultry are fairly low in sodium. Some canned fish are available packed without salt. Three ounces of raw shrimp contains 137 milligrams while three ounces of canned shrimp has 1,955 milligrams

Pickles, olives and sauerkraut. whether purchased or homemade. are preserved in a salt-water brine and must be avoided by persons on sodium restricted diets. With canned and dried soups, condiments and salad dressings, read the labels on these foods to determine if sodium is present. If sodium appears as one of the first few ingredients, it means the sodium content is high.

Baking soda and powder contain sodium bicarbonate. Baking powder and baking soda are viewed as leavening agents in purchased or homemade baked goods, such as cookies, cake and quick breads. Baking soda and powder contain sodium bicarbonate

ing water. Home water softeners for it.

grams of sodium 3.3 ounces of fro- will add sodium to your diet. This does not mean you must stop drink ing water but if your sodium intake must be severely restricted, an alternative water supply may have to

Low-sodium shopping and cooking need not be a difficult task. Start from scratch, then you are the one in charge of the amount of salt added Three-fourths cup of regular cream of wheat contains two milligrams of sodium while 4 cups of mix-and-eat cream of wheat contains 350 milligrams.

Omit entirely or use only half of the salt called for in a recipe Many recipes include salt as an ingredient for flavor only. Salt need not to be added to cookies, cakes, pie crust or quick breads. Salt can also be omit ted from home canned vegetables because it's used for flavor only and does not preserve the product in any way. The exception is a pickled product.

If you have been advised to "desalt" your diet, it doesn't mean you're doomed to a cuisine of tasteless foods. Salt is only one in a world of seasonings. Remove the salt shaker from the kitchen and dining table. Forget the ritual of dumping salt on food before tasfing. If the salt SODIUM ALSO is found in drink- shaker isn't there, people can't reach

### Chicken dish cooks in 10 minutes in skillet

Who would believe chicken combine wheat germ, bread crumbs this good could be this fast to cook and serve? Count on 5 minutes to prepare, then 10 minutes in the skillet to brown and cook this chicken

THYME-MUSTARD CHICKEN a cup toasted wheat germ cup fine dry bread crumbs 1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed teaspoon salt 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast

halves (about 34 pound total) 4 cup mustard-mayonnaise sandwich and salad sauce 2 tablespoons cooking oil

thyme and salt. Rinse chicken and pat dry with paper towels. Brush chicken with mustard-mayonnaise sauce; roll in crumb mixture to coat.

In a 12-inch skillet cook chicken in hot oil over medium-high heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until tender enough to be pierced easily with a fork and no pink remains, turning to brown evenly. Serve with additional mustard-mayonnaise sauce. Makes 4 servings.

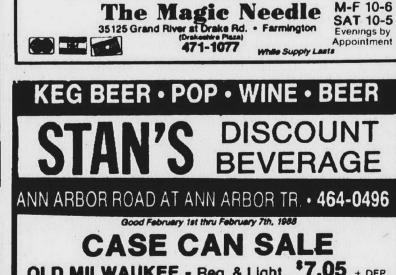
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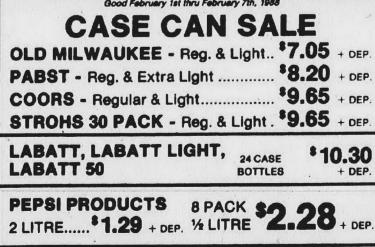


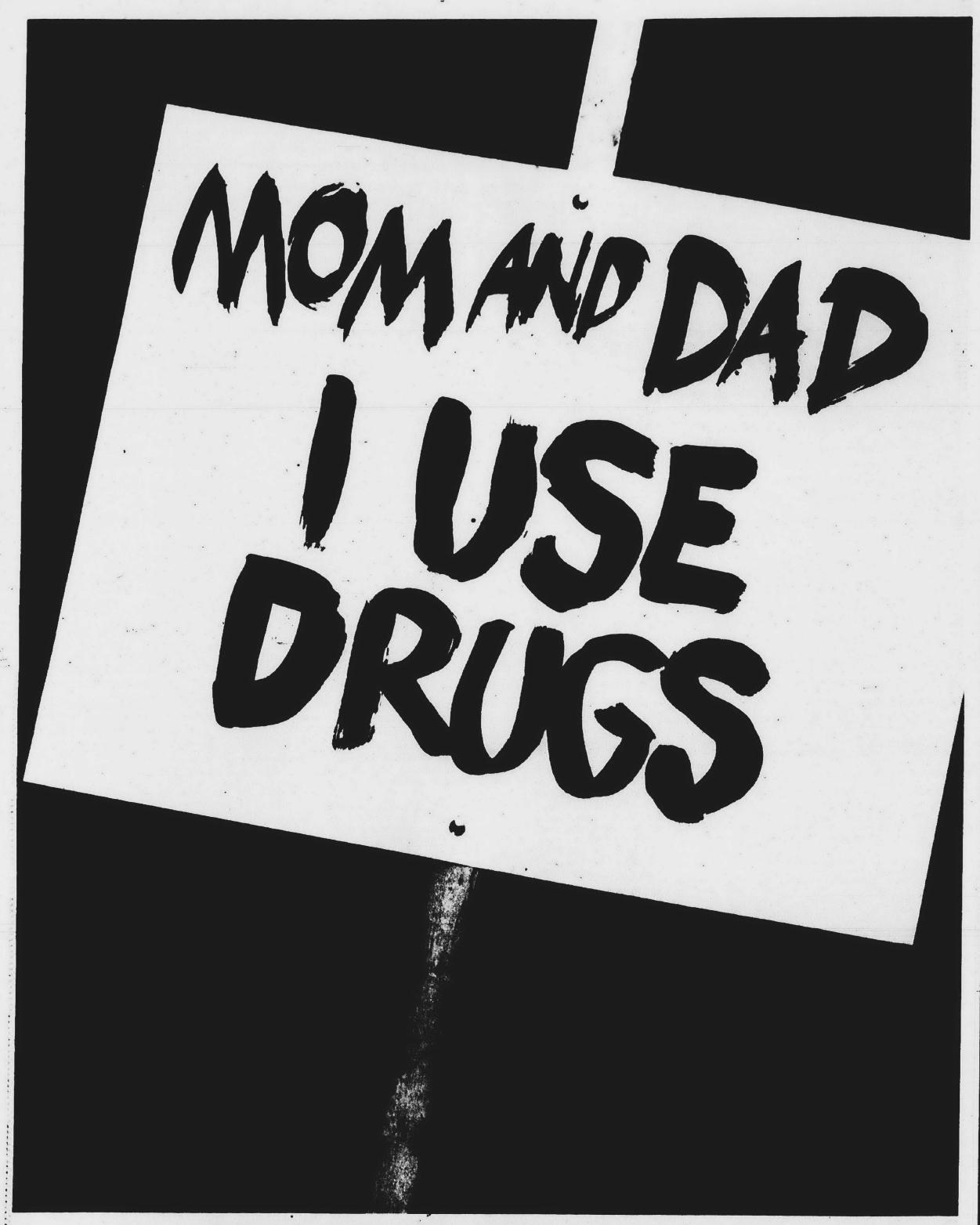






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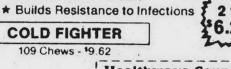


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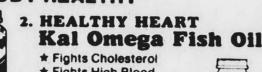
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## Chiefs get by Hawks

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Plymouth Canton didn't perform up to coach Allie Suffety's standards Wednesday at home, but the Chiefs still prevailed over Farmington Harrison in volleyball, 14-16, 15-11 and

The Chiefs are 3-2 overall, 3-1 in the Western Division

They were three of our poorest games, to be honest." Suffety said. We got just enough to get by We made a lot of mistakes. But

we came back. In past years, we'd have given up Suffety said he'd like to see a bet-

ter hitting percentage. In the first game. Canton converted six of 13 attacks. The Chiefs had eight kills in 21 attacks in the second game and nine out of 27 in the final game

WESTLAND JOHN Glenn coach Wendy Bostwick enjoyed her volleyball team's results Thursday, but didn't like the way the Rockets achieved them

Glenn defeated Plymouth Salem, 8-15, 15-10 and 15-1 but Bostwick said the Rockets lacked intensity throughout the match Still, John Glenn raised its record to 12-7 overall, 3-0 in the Western Division

"I wasn't real happy with our play. Bostwick said. "They're not as intense as they must be. Our fundamentals need to be stressed more. We need to work on our consistency. Tonight, we missed eight serves."

Senior middle hitters Denise Gumke and Becky Wilson recorded three kills each for Glenn. In the serving department. Christina Hoffman and Colleen O'Brien collected four aces apiece

JG plays tonight at North Farmington

FARMINGTON faced a tall order Wednesday at home, falling to Livonia Stevenson by identical 15-7

scores

The Falcons are 0-6 overall, 0-3 in the Lakes Division. Stevenson, No. 3 in Class A, raised its mark to 17-1, 3-1 in Lakes play.

Farmington, with no one taller than 5-foot-8 in its lineup, could not contain Stevenson's 5-11 Sue Zatorski at the net. Zatorski had 10 kills in 17 attacks Laura Brown collected four kills in 11 attacks.

'We were prepared to attack at the net," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said. "Farmington is a small team that's forced to play defense and block all the time."

Despite the outcome, Farmington coach Maureen McNabb praised the play of her team and Kelli Koss and Dawn Montrose in particular.

Stevenson was not as dominant as I thought it would be," McNabb said "The score didn't show how well the girls played. There were a lot of side-outs

NORTH FARMINGTON played a near flawless volleyball match Thursday at Walled Lake Central, downing the Vikings 15-9 and 15-5.

The Raiders, who missed only one hit all night, are 17-3 overall and tied for first in the Lakes Division with Livonia Stevenson at 4-1. Cen-

tral falls to 15-4 overall. Stephanie Knapp was 11-of-12 serving, including six aces for North. Debbie Weintraub had two service

aces and was 12-of-14 in serves. Pam Konjarevich had four aces and was 10-of-10 in the hitting department. Suzi Butcher was 3-of-3 hitting with two kills and three



capture first place in the butterfly. The Plymouth Sa- Salem pool. The Chiefs, certainly no slouch in the iem sophomore also anchored victories in both re-

Ron Orris churns through the water Thursday to lays as the Rocks defeated arch-rival Canton in the sport, swam well but were overpowered by a superior performance by the host team.

## Rocks make strong impression



Mike Helmstadter watches for his time to be posted on the scoreboard after completing the 100-yard freestyle. The Canton swimmer was third in the event with a 51.94 time.

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman hornets' nest instead of the walked into a natatorium at Plymouth Salem High School.

As individual performers, the Chiefs made a good showing, but those deeds were overshadowed by an even better night by Salem, which won every event to post a 113-59 victory.

The Rocks, ranked among the best in Class A and 5-2 overall, were coming off a 101-71 loss Tuesday to another highly regarded team, Ann Arbor Huron. Unfortunately, the Chiefs felt the ire of Salem's discontent.

"It's as if they took a hornets' nest over to Huron and turned them loose," Wellman said. "And we got stung. 'Our kids didn't swim bad; Salem swam outstanding. I'll bet 95 percent of their kids swam best times.

"THEY NOW look like a team ranked seventh in the state," he added.

Jeff Musson, Geoff Taylor and Mike Hill won two individual events each to spearhead the Rocks' effort. Sophomore sensation Ron Orris, who won the 100-yard butterfly, was on both relays, Taylor and Hill one apiece.

Musson's times of 1:53.59 and 5:13.5 in the 200 and 500 freestyles, respectively, were his best of the season, as were those turned in by Taylor in the individual medley (2:11.75) and Hill in the 50 freestyle (23.04).

Salem coach Chuck Olson was impressed by the personal-best time of 53.8 Orris had in the butterfly, and he was especially pleased by the efforts put forth by his relay teams.

This is the best we swam, from top to bottom, all year," he said. "We were really flat on Tuesday at

"WE HAD A little discussion," he continued. "Plus, it doesn't take an awful lot of motivation when you're swimming against the school from across the creek.

A key objective for the Rocks in Thursday's meet was to qualify their relay teams for the state meet. They did so with times of 1:43.44 in the medley and 3:22.18 in the freestyle. The state cuts are 1:43.99 and 3:22.39.

Dave Miller, Taylor, Fred Seidelman and Orris comprised Salem's medley foursome, and John Irvine,

#### swimmina

Hill, Seidelman and Orris teamed up in the freestyle. 'We're going to have a bunch going (to state)," Olson

said, "but we have to start qualifying more individuals to go along with Ron Orris.'

Besides the relays. Orris also has met the qualifying standards in Class A in six individual events.

"I THINK WE could put him in any event at state and he'd place," Olson said. "He's a great competitor, he has great strokes.

"We had a few All-Americans back at Plymouth High and some All-Staters at Salem. He certainly has all the tools and desire to maybe be one of the best.

"Plus, he's a good student, too," he added. Perhaps the most impressive aspect of Salem's performance was the fact it soundly beat a good team in the Chiefs, who are in the driver's seat to repeat as Western Division champions. The list of Canton

swimmers with best times was impressive, also. Mike Helmstadter swam his fastest time of the season in the 200 free (1:58.44, third) and 100 free (51.95, third) as did Bryce Anderson in the butterfly (56.09, second) and backstroke (1:01.38, second) and Mike Lustig in the individual medley (2:14.02, second) and butterfly (59.76, fourth).

OTHERS ON that list included Jeff Homan in the medley (2:13.08, second), Jim Hartnett in the medley (2:16.29, fifth), Tom Hone in the 100 free (52.49, fourth), Shawn MacInnis in the breaststroke (1:14.43) and Steve Geddes in the 500 free (5:27.0, third).

"They're probably the third-best dual-meet team in the conference," Olson said. "We definitely couldn't take them lightly and play around with them.

Wellman couldn't be disappointed with his swimmers, but it was ironic the Chiefs were excluded from the winner's circle despite having so many good times.

"It takes away some of the ocomph," Wellman said. "We'll go back, get the kids together and regroup.

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## All-Star lafrate shines for slumping Leafs

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

When he found out he was selected to play in the National Hockey League All Star Game, Al lafrate reacted the way any 21year-old defenseman with the Toronto Maple Leafs from Livonia would.

"I was shocked," said Infrate, sounding about as excited as a 16-year-old who's going to the prom with his sister. "I didn't expect to be selected. I guess they had to pick someone from every team. It's a great

Geez, Al, perk up, buddy. When they said you were going to the All Star game, they meant the one in St. Louis, not Siberia.

lafrate certainly has earned All Star status. He'll play for the Campbell Conference squad Tuesday, Feb. 9, in St. Louis.

LEAF COACH John Brophy certainly

thinks he belongs amongst NHL's elite.

"He really played well during the first half of the season," said Brophy. "He's in a bad spot right now, as is the rest of the

"When he turns it on, he's one of the best defensemen in the National Hockey League.

lafrate leads Leaf defensemen in scoring with 16 goals and 20 assists for 36 points. And he's been carrying and passing with the care and precision of gemologist.

If anything, the talented defenseman has been one of the few bright spots, as the Leafs have slumbered through a 15-game

winless streak. Iafrate has arrived. At times, it's been a difficult ride.

DURING THE last half of my second year is when I started to turn it on and come on strong," he said. "I felt things were com-

#### hockey

'It seems like each year, I get a little better. Hopefully, I will continue to get better.' Infrate said he isn't doing anything different. He's rushing the puck with the same

brilliance as he always has. Except now he's able to finish off the play on more occasions. Perhaps it's the savvy of a four-year veteran defenseman showing through.

In fact, one could wonder if Infrate would have more points and notoriety if he wasn't on a cellar-dweller in the Norris Division. Brophy feels he already has the talent to be in the same class of Pittburgh's Paul Coffey.

"Last year, I'd rush the puck and get in

there and panic," Infrate said. "I would throw the puck away or waste a shot. Now it seems I have more patience." lafraje's also developed a scoring touch.

His 16 goals already this season passes his previous season-high of nine goals last year. He should easily double that.

ONE REASON lafrate hasn't been Mr. Happy Go Lucky of late is that he played the last three weeks with an injured left foot. He took a shot in the skate during a game

against the Minnesota North Stars. lafrate was sat out of Friday's game

against the Detroit Red Wings. He didn't find out he was scratched from the lineup until right before game time

Loaf assistant coach Gary Larieriere said the defenseman has only been at 70 percent because of a sore back.

"I don't know," said lafrate, who watched the 3-3 tie with Detroit from the press box at

Joe Louis Arena. "Maybe it was for a rest." Also, the frustration of the Leafs' winless binge hasn't exactly left lafrate chipper. Despite the slump, Toronto is still in the hunt of a playoff berth, only three points behind fourth-place Minnesota in the Norris Divi-

Still, it hasn't been an enjoyable experi-

"You look at your forwards buzzing around in the other team's zone. Their defensemen make mistake after mistake, and your forwards can't put it in.

"Then they come down in your end and you make one mistake and bang.

But things haven't been so tight around the Leafs' dressing room that there isn't any kidding. Infrate's All Star selection makes him a target.

"When you say something smart alecky, they say, 'Oh, leave him alone. He's an All



Mike Nettie of Stevenson and Bill Anderson of heavyweights since Nettle, a Central Michigan Salem lock horns Thursday in a battle for a football recruit, goes 6-4 and 240 and Anderson loose ball. The 1-on-1 match pitted a pair of 6-5, 205.

## Salem rally nets victory

Plymouth Salem waited until the fourth quarter to go on the offensive in Thursday night's basketball game at Livonia Stevenson

When the Rocks did so it spelled the difference in the game. They ralhed from a 10-point deficit to beat the Spartans, 53-51

It was Salem's second victory in as many games and improved the team's records to 3-2 in the Lakes Division and 5-6 overall Stevenson feli to 0-5 and 3-7

Despite taking a 15-8 lead in the opening period, the Rocks struggled to find their game through three

Dennis Nazelli scored 15 of his game-high 22 points in the first half to help the Spartans score 24 secondquarter points and take the lead at halftime

THE ROCKS allowed themselves to be lulled into a state of lethargy when Stevenson dictated a controlled, half-court game.

They packed in their zone and worked the ball around, and our kids played the same way," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

I couldn't get my players to play with much intensity in the first half.

#### basketball

In the fourth quarter, we finally played

Since the Rocks had their lowest point total in the third period, nothing changed until the last quarter, when they outscored Stevenson 22-10 and overcame a 41-31 deficit.

Scott Hale scored eight of his team-leading 14 points in the last quarter for Salem. Todd Marion had six, including the game-winning free throws, and M.J. Ewald had four.

THE ROCKS hit seven fourthquarter free throws to help turn the game around, "and the reason we were shooting free throws was that we were taking it to the basket and challenging their people, Brodie

We started to attack the basket and draw some fouls. We took them out of the set pattern they wanted to

and went up 51-48 when Eric Schwedt made two free throws But with just over a minute to play. Hale hit a three-point shot to tie the game.

The Spartans missed a subsequent field-goal attempt, and Marion grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Mike Nettie with 07 on the clock. He sank both shots to give Salem its winning margin, and he intercepted a pass at the buzzer to make sure it stayed 53-51.

Stevenson was 20-of-30 at the line. the Rocks 10-of-21. Ewald finished with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Keith Smith added 10 points. The Spartans got an additional 12 points from Scott Kosikowski.

SALEM OPENED the season with two wins before falling on hard times. Now the Rocks have won two straight again and could be coming out of their tailspin.

We're improving every game. Brodie said. We've got some players healthy again, and we're working to get back to where we were before Christmas.

The kids know they have their work cut out for them to win this division, so they're working hard."

## Churchill upsets Canton

Livonia Churchill pulled off a mild upset Friday in

boys basketball, defeating host Plymouth Canton, 57-55. The win brings the Chargers to within a game of the first-place Chiefs at 3-2 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Athletic Association Churchill is 6-5 overall and Canton falls to 4-1, 9-2.

Two free throws by senior Kyle Percin gave Churchill a 57-52 lead and the Chargers held on from there.

hurchill shot 69 percent from the field, converting 22 of 32 shots. Three players scored in double figures for Churchill, led by Brad Wylie with 14 points. Jason Belaire added 13 points and Nels Thorderson had 10 points and six assists.

Mitch Fyke scored 18 points to pace Canton.

'It was a well-played game by both teams," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "It was a slow-tempo

PLY. CHRISTIAN 72, TROY ZION 41: The Eagles opened up a 28-17 halftime lead and breezed from there Friday night.

Jeff Leach connected on four, 3-pointers en route to a game-high 21 points. Brian Davies added 16, hitting three, 3-point shots

Scott Burns and John Pierce combined for 24 Plym

outh Christian rebounds. The Eagles are 3-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association and 3-7 overall. Troy Zion Christian fell to 1-7 and 1-10.

HARPER WOODS 90, CLARENCEVILLE 81: Senior forward John Duda scored 35 and senior Center Derek Schafran had 33 points Friday for the visiting Pioneers.

Gregg Buell paced all scorers with a career-high 37 points for Clarenceville. Steve Tyson also knocked in 21 points for the

Harper Woods 4-2 in the Metro and 8-4 overall, while Clarenceville dips to 2-4 and 7-4

WAYNE 79, SOUTHGATE 43: On Friday, the visit Zebras jumped out to a 25-11 first quarter advantage and never looked back to gain an easy Wolverine A League triumph.

Neil Jaciuk scored 14 for Southgate, which slipped to 2-10 overall and 1-8 in the league

Conference foe pounds Schoolcraft

Outmanned Schoolcraft College got alwart performances from Ladion Tait, teve Hawley Brad Ridgeway and Andy Stephens Wednesday and it still wasn't nough Not against the Eastern Conference basketball leaders. Highland Park CC, which whipped the Ocelots 109-83 at Highland Park.

Tait scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Hawley netted 16 points. Brad Ridgeway collected 11 points and nine boards and Stephens had 11 points and 11 rebounds, connecting on all five of his floor shots

But 35 turnovers doomed SC, which fell to

1-9 in the conference and 7-14 overall. Hersey Otis topped the Panthers (10-1 in the conference) with 22 points. Tony Racka, from Farmington Hills, scored 21 points - all on threepointers Highland Park CC made 11-of-21 from three-point range.

Hawley, the conference's leading scoref, was plagued with foul trouble. He fouled out with 15 minutes left in the game and was whistled for three offensive charges.

SC'S WOMENS TEAM fared no better against their counterparts at Highland Park

CC Wednesday, losing 86-58. The defeat just about ended any hopes the Lady Ocelots had of winning the Eastern Conference title, dropping them to 5-3 in the league (13-6 overall).

Highland Park went to 8-1 (19-2 overall), trailing unbeaten Oakland CC (8-0) by a half-

SC's slide against the Lady Panthers came quickly. Before the game was five minutes old, Highland Park CC led 13-2. SC never got

closer than 10 the rest of the way. "We were intimidated, there's no question about it," said Lady Ocelot coach Jack Gre-

nan. Five of his eight players are freshmen. In addition, SC was without Linda Lankford, who is out with academic problems.

Tammy Adkins sank seven-of-eight floor shots and notched 20 points to pace the Lady Ocelots. Debbie Georgevich had 14 and Sharon Miller finished with 11. But SC forwards Michelle Dyksinski and Denise Kokowicz, who average in double figures in scoring, did not contribute a point.

SC's women host Alpena Wednesday, while the mens team hosts the Siena Heights junior varsity tonight and travels to Alpena Wednes-

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The black bands North Farmington's basket-

ball players were on their uniforms Friday night

They also were a reminder of the traumatic

When the players voted to play their game

with cross town rival Farmington as scheduled,

they elected to honor the memory of Matthew

Leiter, a 17-year-old junior, collapsed in the

On Wednesday, his coaches and teammates, as

well as the entire North Farmington community.

ON FRIDAY, the Raiders returned to the bas-

A day after burying a teammate, the North

Farmington players — young men in the fullness of life whom reason says should be free of such a

burden — were compelled by the ongoing de-

mands of time to resume day-to-day activities, to

Tom Negoshian said of the half season yet to be

the rest of the kids, that they're able to carry on

with the rest of life. I think that's what we all

Playing the game Friday night was probably

best for the well being of the players. Psycholo-

gists and counselors who consoled students and

staff members at North Farmington last week

said a resumption of daily routines would help

NEGOSHIAN, WHO is recognized for his con-

cern and fatherly approach he demonstrates in

dealing with his players, took pains to make sure

of the team at the point of great crisis late Tues-

another teammate and was talking with fellow

players when he was stricken. His teammates

Leiter had an asthmatic condition, and his col-

them work through the grieving period.

were the ones who summoned help.

Livonia Stevenson posted one of

its biggest wrestling wins ever

Thursday, surprising reigning West-

ern Lakes Activities Association

champion Plymouth Salem in a dual

The Stevenson win forces a three-

way tie in the Lakes Division of the

WLAA. Stevenson, Salem and West-

land John Glenn all have 4-1 dual

"This is the first time we've beat-

en Salem since I've been here," said

Stevenson's sixth-year coach Don

Berg. "I'm really pleased because

tleps: 198-pounder Chuck Graczyk

these kids have worked hard."

I'm not even worried about the games," coach

I'm worried about the emotional stability of

attempt to regain a sense of normalcy

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John Glenn and died a short time later at Bots-

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Raiders to remember teammate

tion and called for Negoshian and assistant coach Denny Mikel.

"The travesty, when you're dealing with kids, is that they all saw it," Negoshian said

"That it happened at a school function, with his peer group with him, certainly made this more traumatic and harder to deal with." North Farmington principal Don Cowan said.

"ALL OF THEM wanted to go to the hospital." Negoshian said. "I told them they couldn't go,

and I promised them I would call them." Though it was past midnight, Negoshian telephoned each player and each time repeated the

difficult task of relaying the somber news. The team met early Wednesday morning and stayed together much of the day. Their teachers, who were "understanding and felt some empathy toward the kids and what they were going through," Negoshian said, released them from their classroom responsibilities

Forgoing a regular practice session Wednesday, the team had an informal shoot-around, a casual practice where players shoot baskets on their own or organize small pick-up games.

Such practices are usually filled with laughter. a laid-back atmosphere and plenty of verbal and physical jostling.

IT WAS JUST the opposite Wednesday at North Farmington. Some players sat on the sideline, appearing to be in trance-like thought. Others were active, shooting repeatedly at the basall players were included and made to feel a part the last 24 hours than putting the ball in the net. "We tried to talk about it as best we could,"

Negoshian said. "They were just kind of quiet, Leiter had just exchanged warm-up suits with sad. "Hopefully, with me being their coach, we'll be able to keep things out in the open and discuss

Negoshian fought back tears Wednesday afterlapse, at first, was attributed to it. But the other noon, pausing to regain his composure, as he replayers quickly sensed the gravity of the situa- called how Leiter, a 6-foot-1, 145-pound reserve and became a North Farmington fan.'

(155), a 10-4 decision against Steve

Burlison; Jarrod Wilkinson (167), a

14-1 decison over Brian Burlison;

Mark Gibson (185), a 5-1 decision

over Craig Powers, Matt Siadak

(198), a pin against Tony Perkins in

2:22; and Bertt Harvey (heavy-

weight), a pin in 5:52 over Ken

kept it rolling," said Salem coach

The only Salem winners were

Dave Mang (112), a 16-0 technical

fall against Randy Davis; Todd

Bourlier (119), a 19-3 triumph over

Tony Fsadni; and Mike Shumate

(132), a pin against Atila Omer in

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Will (145) got the Spartans rolling

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sion, but then he pinned his man in

the third period and all of a sudden

we got the momentum," Berg said.

"We got hot and it was unbeliev-

OTHER STEVENSON winners in-

3 decision over Matt Konenski: Dave

tini; Paul Gedeist (138), a 5-0 deci-

With the score tied at 18-all, Kurt sion over Ed Barlage; Mike Farr to Walled Lake Central.

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Salem was missing two key wres- cluded Brandon Mardossian (98), a 4-

and 112-pounder Jeff Delbeke. The Wojciechowski (105), who pinned

visiting Spartans swept the final sev- Ron Fontaine in 1:48; Mike Schrock en matches to rack up the impres- (126), a 24-7 decision over Scott Con-

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when he pinned Mike Smith in 5:13.

forward, got into his first game of the season and scored his first basket.

Though the Raiders lost their game with John Glenn, 55-42, and tragedy befell them afterward, Negoshian viewed Leiter's accomplishments in that game as a triumph

"I THINK IF there's something to be said, Matt was the victor," he said. "He got into the game, scored his first basket, and he was smiling and happy as can be, with all of his goals still ahead of him. Because of that, I can say he was

Actually, Leiter had realized a personal goal when he made the North Farmington varsity team. Cowan said he had "found his niche with basketball." Leiter planned to continue his devotion to the sport in hopes of becoming a starter next year as a senior.

"He was just a gym rat," said Negoshian, using a sports euphemism that is invoked with a sense of endearment to reflect an individual's commit-

"If you talked to Ralph Temby, our phys-ed man, he'd tell you (Leiter) was always around in the summer. The custodians - they knew who he was. He just loved basketball."

Leiter went to a prestigious basketball camp in Indiana last summer to improve his skills. The best high school players in the Midwest usually attend the camp since many college scouts can see them play. Leiter had simpler motives.

HE WANTED TO become a better player "just so he would have a chance to make the varsity," Negoshian said. "That said something about his love for the game."

Negoshian, who teaches at Warner Middle School, first met Leiter when he transferred from the Southfield school district and became one of his students

Negoshian recalled a good-natured exchange he had with Leiter when North Farmington was ket, but were probably concentrating more on. to play Southfield, then a state-ranked team, for a district championship.

Matt was still a Southfield fan even though he attended North Farmington," he said. "I told him we were going to beat Southfield, and he said 'no

But we upset them, and Matt came back and shook my hand and said 'Some day I'm going to play basketball for you."

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Belsky, who captained the Salem team during her junior and senior years, was a two-time most valuable player for the Rocks and an All-Western Lakes selection

Belsky, the daughter of Donald and Georgiann Belsky, is looking to help Ball State improve upon last season's 5-11 mark and sixth-place finish in the Mid-American Confer-

#### **BADMINTON**

A group of recreational badminton players have resumed competition at Plymouth West Middle School 7:30-10 p.m. every Tuesday night.

The standard of play varies from intermediate through advanced levels. Some ex-national champions participate, but beginners who previously have only played the game in their backyards are welcome since coaching is available.

Anyone interested in playing should call Kit Henderson at 474-4992 during office hours or make an appearance at the school gymnasium any Tuesday night. Players should have their own rackets

#### **SALEM SOCCER**

Plymouth Salem girls in grades 9-12 who are interested in playing on the school's soccer teams this spring should attend a meeting and sign-up period at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in Room 2703 The meeting will last 30

The Rocks, who are the defending Class A champions, begin preseason practice Monday, March 14.

#### . SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another teen ski trip Friday, Feb. 5 to Alpine Valley Ski Area.

All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation department staff. Teens without their own equipment are welcome, as Alpine Valley has rental equipment avail-

The fee is \$10 with your own equipment, \$17 without. All fees must be paid upon registration, and space is li mited. The group will leave at 5 p.m. and return at 12:15

Individuals must register in person at the recreation department at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton. Cail 397-5110 for further information.

## Rocks rebound to defeat Chiefs

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"We have some good things coming up — the division championship, the league meet and, hopefully, qualifying some kids for state.

OLSON WOULD have liked to see his team do as well Tuesday against the No. 4-rated River Rats as it did Thursday against its cross-campus rival.

Salem's other winners were Kevin Kolacki in diving with 223.25 points and Dave Miller in the backstroke (59.94). Hill also won the 100 free with a 51.57 time and Taylor the breaststroke with a 1:05.98 clocking.
"It wasn't the losing (that bothered him)," Olson said. "We had hoped to go

over there and swim well against Huron with both of us being rated in the

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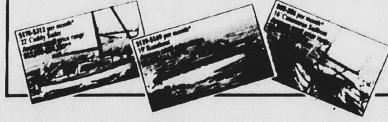
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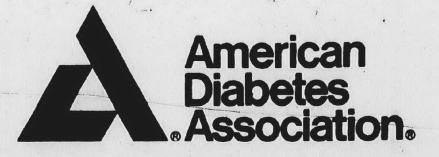
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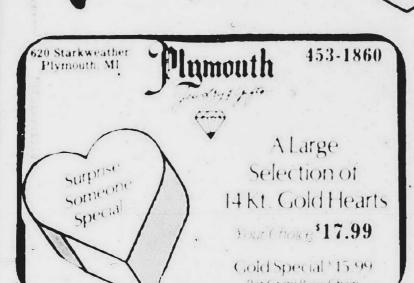


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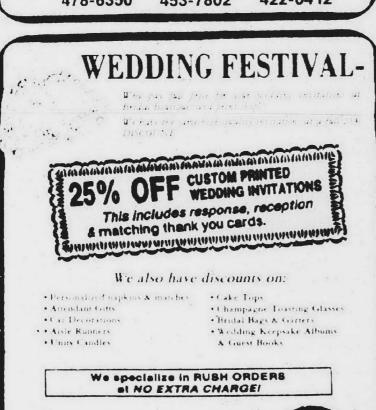
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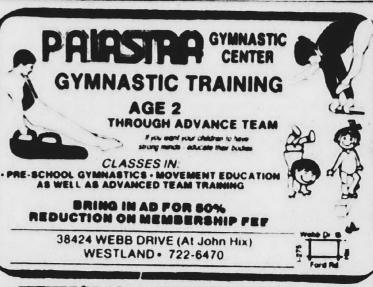
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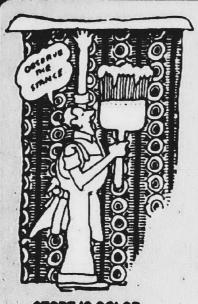
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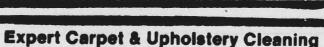
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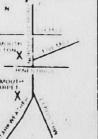
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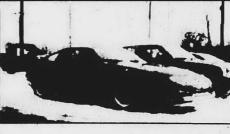
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Renee Honeyout of Rochester takes her time traversing the slopes, while skiing under the lights at Pine Knob in Clarkston.

staff writer

Monday February 1, 1988 O&F.

Ski vacations to Vail, Colo., or Lake Placid, N.Y., are

great, if you have the time and money But let's face it, ski vacations aren't cheap. They usually require months of saving. So what does the avid skier do in the meantime? How about night skiing at one

Since most skiers work or go to school during the day. the only alternative is skiing at night. Most area resorts

are booming with nighttime business. So what if the vertical drop doesn't exceed 400 feet? So what if you have to stand in line for a few minutes? So what if there isn't a foot of powder?

The bottom line is, the opportunity to ski exists, so why not take advantage of it?

'People seem to want to stay and ski longer at night," said Simone Prince, a manager at Pine Knob in Clarkston. "Maybe they stay longer because it relaxes them after a long day at work or school."

Mary Gabriel has been skiing for better than 15 years. The Farmington Hills resident learned to ski at Mount Holly, but since then has skied on some of the finer mountains in Colorado and Montana.

DESPITE HER exposure to western skiing. Gabriel still enjoys a night on the slopes at one of the smaller ski resorts in southeastern Michigan.

"I guess the main reason I go is the proximity," said Gabriel, who usually skis at Pine Knob, Alpine Valley in Milford or Mount Holly. "You can go with a group of friends and really have a good time.

## Downhill enthusiasts enjoy

## **NIGHT SKIING**

5 resorts attractive for skiers

By Bill Parker staff writer

There are more than 50 downhill ski resorts in Michigan, some offering more than 30 runs and

others limited to just one trail.
Southeastern Michigan features five downhill resorts, all of which are open during the week and on weekends. Each resort also is equipped with snow mak-ing equipment and a full line of rental equipment.

• Mt. Brighton is the closest resort to Observerland at 4141

Bauer Road, Brighton. It has a vertical drop of 234 feet and features seven chair lifts and 10 rope tows to transport skiers to 25

The recort is open daily and evenings and includes two cafetories and two lounges. A daytime lift ticket costs \$16.56, while evenings.

ning lift tickets go for \$12.50.

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Alpine Valley is at 6775.E.

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"It's a good way to get out during the week without going to the bar. It's also a good way to enjoy the win-

KIM KIMBALL of Rochester has been skiing for sev-

en years and enjoys the atmosphere of night skiing. "It seems to be more exciting at night," Kimball said. The trails stand out more from the artificial light. It's also fun to socialize in the lounges, since some resorts have entertainment at night.

"Another reason I like to ski at night is that night skiing is cheaper at some resorts."

Most local resorts offer group rates on weeknights, which help boost skiing activity. Schools, church groups, community organizations and Scouting organizations account for the majority of the groups.

"Weekday evenings seem to attract bigger crowds than during the day," said Mary Gillespie, manager of Mount Brighton. "With schools, churches and other groups coming in, we have much more business at

Mount Brighton and Alpine Valley also offer midnight skiing on Saturday nights. Midnight hours are 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. at Brighton and 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. at Alpine Valley.

"The midnight skiing is really exciting," Gillespie said. "We usually have a decent amount of people come out. It offers them something different than going to the bar on Saturday night."

Midnight skiing is a new feature this year at Alpine, but so far the results are impressive.

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'Hey, c'mon guys - what are you waiting for? This is a break-out, don't just stand there!'

## Clubs' vacations on the slopes cost less than a king's ransom

Editor's note: The Metro Detroit Ski Council is an umbrella organization for ski clubs throughout the metropolitan area. The Livonia Ski Club and Ski Skule are just two of its members and illustrate the services available with such memberships. For information on area ski club trips call the ski council's hotline at 593-1188.

By Chris Ryzk special writer

The ski season is in full swing, and you've been meaning to hit the

But finding an uncrowded resort or a ski companion, when you finally have the time, can prove to be an

uphill climb. That is unless you're a member of

Skule and the Livonia Ski Club want

When members of the Livonia Ski

'Let's face it, Michigan's got little hills; Europe's got mountains.'

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to try the slopes they head en masse for the more popular areas — Pine Knob, Mount Brighton or Boyne

Mountain. When they want to test their skill and endurance, however, they head for Colorado, Vermont, Europe or

In either case, sometimes it pays to be a member of a group all headed in the same direction.

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One amenity skiers consider a must is a way up the slopes. The preferred method is by chairlift, but rope tows do in a

Whoopi Goldberg, who found success in "The Color Purple," "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Burglar," misses the mark in her latest release, "The Telephone."

## Whoopi's latest isn't her greatest

RECENTRELEASES Biggles Adventures in Time

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Race car drivers competition goes beyond the track and involves a beautiful engineer

"The Telephone" D : R 80 min

Whoopi Goldberg performs a monologue worth missing. An hour and 20 minutes of nonsensical rambling in a low-budget production that should be unlisted Removed by Jett Lamatta

STILL PLAYING

Batteries Not Included" (C -PG) 100 minutes

Spielberg's latest release features extra-terrestrials plus Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as an elderly couple who along with several others. face eviction from their beloved city. apartment building Unusual relatronship develops between the et's and the humans. Too bland despite some humorous scenes Remembed by Jeff Lamatta

Guess who's returning to Vietnam" (Hint It's not Robin Williams)

"Broadcast News" (A-1 (R) 135. minutes

Entertaining and well done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter Albert Brooks and William Hyrt revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting. It makes you wonder about "film at 11.

'Cinderella" (A + ) (G) 74 minutes All you mean stepmothers and jealous stepsisters watch out! Cinderella's Fairy Godmother is back in town' with all of Disney's original. crowd in this 1950 classic

"The Couch Trip" (A) (R) 105 min-

Dan Aykroyd connives to get transferred from jail to a mental institution. You only think you heard this one before as Aykroyd gives new and humorous meaning to the term "devious" Walter Matthau is no slouch in that department either. Then there's the lovely Donna Dixon. the very funny Mary Gross and Charles Grodin giving psychiatry a bad - but funny - name

Grading the movies

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	A+	Top marks - sure to please
	A	Close behind - excellent
	A-	Still in running for top honors
	B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
	В	Good
	B.	Good but notable deficiencies
	C+	Just a cut above average
1	C	Mediocre
	C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
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D+ The very best of the poor stuff D Poor

It doesn't get much worse Truly awful Reserved for the colossally bad

"Dirty Dancing" (B-) (PG-13) 105

No advanced screening.

Well done and entertaining show biz chehe. Rich, idealistic young girl Jennifer Grey falls in love with Braddock - Missing in Action III" working class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze) Music, dance and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in. the Peppermint Lounge

> Eddie Murphy Raw (\* R) Eddie Murphy in footage taken

from live concerts "Empire of the Sun" (A) (PG) 150

minutes Poignant, riveting Spielberg story of interned English boy separated from parents during World War II Japanese invasion of China Brilliant photography, ethereal sound and excellent acting add up to a winner

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes

Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand, which turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Riveting performances and a strong story build to an explosive, nerve-shattering conclusion Reviewed by Kathy

"For Keeps" (D-) (PG-13) 100 minutes

Maudlin teenage romance goes nowhere very slowly. Parents will be offended, decent people appalled and



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"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R)

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"Hope and Glory" (A · ) (PG-13) 110 minutes

An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and from the viewpoint of 6-year-old Bill Sebastian Rice Edwards). Sarah Miles is his mother, and the rest of the east, although locally unknown. are superb, in particular Ian Bannen as the crabby cantankerous but loving grandfather. Don't miss it.

"House of Games" (C + ) (R) (100 minutes)

Modern mystery teams up with sedate female psychologist with clever con man. Slow-paced, lew-energy story is saved by an unusual plot twist that gives it an unexpected ending (Kathy Guyor).

"Moonstruck" (A : pp) (PG) 102

This is truly a beautiful movie. It's filled with laughter and tears and all the joys of life. Cher is magnificent as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic shtick If you only have one movie to see

"Overboard" (B ) (PG) 110 min-

Marginally clever story with some good comedy is marred by overly rapid transition of super-snotty-rich lady (Goldie Hawn) to sensitive, caring mother of four boys living in slovenly surroundings. Their daddy Kurt Russell) is unbelievably thoughtful for such a crude lout and not at all convincing.

Planes, Trains and Automobiles" A) (R) 90 minutes.

Strangely enough adversity, pain, suffering and misfortune can be funwhen they happen to someone else This time it's Steve Martin and John Candy misadventuring from New York to Chicago during holiday rush. Martin's tantrums and lovable, bumbling Candy make it a pleasant

"Three Men and a Baby" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.

One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie. Selleck, Danson and Guttenberg are terrific as three single men learning. to care for and love a baby left on their doorstep. Reviewed by Kathy

"Throw Momma From The Train" (B+)(PG-13) 90 minutes.

Clever comedy has Danny Devito and Billy Crystal trading murders: a bossy mother and a nasty ex-wife are the targets. Will the killers accomplish their evil deeds? Story keeps you guessing and laughing until the end Devito and Crystal are terrific together.

Wall Street"-(D) (R) 125 minutes. Sophisticated mediocrity with high cholesterol cast in bland expose of Wall Street shenanigans. Michael Douglas, Martin and Charlie Sheen, Terrence Stamp, Hal Holbrook, Sean Young, Sylvia Miles and Daryl Hannah perform slightly better than

Oliver Stone's screenplay and direction, which has all the appeal of dead marshmallows.

## Ski clubs can offer bargain vacations

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Norman Prochaska, president of the Livonia Ski Club, said the club 'caters to all kinds" of skiers.

We take them all," he said. "We have folks who join the club and have never put on a pair of skis in their lives, and we have folks who've been skiing for years. Inevitably, you'll find those who know how spending part of their skiing time teaching those who don't.

According to Prochaska, the arrangement works well

Of the 150 members, many are families. Still others are single or married couples.

WHAT DRAWS them, Prochaska said, is the social aspect of meeting with people who share the same interests

Clubs provide a less expensive way of enjoying a hobby that can cost quite a bit for a bona-fide skier, especially when tastes turn toward

According to Yvonne Schmidt, public relations director for the Metro Detroit Ski Council, prices are more reasonable when skiing with a

You get a breakdown on cheaper lift tickets and accommodations when you travel with a club," she

said. The council is an umbrella organization for all member ski clubs. It provides up-to-date listings of all ski clubs' activities as well as membership requirements.

In addition to sponsoring ski trips in and out of the United States, some clubs, like the Livonia Ski Club, host square dances and cookoffs.

The idea, Prochaska said, is to promote the spirit of camaraderie among members.

Bob Walker, a Livonia resident and member, said it's the companionship that draws people together and keeps them returning.

A skier for 30 years. Walker said the trips to Colorado were his favorite, because the ski runs are longer and the weather in the mountains more stable. Livonia Ski Club members have

skied throughout the states, Canada and Europe, and members will head to Searchmont in Canada in February for a weekend trip. Prochaska Sponsored by the Livonia Parks

and Recreation Department, the club is celebrating its 28th year. Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month at the American Legion Hall on Beech Daly Road in

its counterpart, does not host year- tion, call 593-1188.

long events nor does it hold regular meetings

Its meeting place is on the slopes said member Kathy Pearce.

Just back from her third ski trip with the group. Mount Sutton in southern Quebec, Pearce, 36, said she signed up for one of next year's excursions already

"I love it. I absolutely love it." she said. "It's a great way to meet other people."

The Livonia Ski Skule boasts a membership spreading from Livonia to Ann Arbor Currently, at 175 members, the 25-year-old club has hosted trips to the ski villages of Innsbruck, Kitzbuhel and St. Anton in Austria and Vipiteno, Italy. We've skied under the autobahn

in Italy and through tunnels in mountains in Austria," said Norbert Kopekin, president. "Let's face it. Michigan's got little hills, Europe's got mountains.

Kepekin said members were so pleased with the trip to Mount Sutton that he had people trying to put deposits down on the '89 ski season while they were still in Canada.

"I had to tell them to wait until we got home and then they could mail me the deposit," Kopekin said. "It's fairer that way.

Because the American dollar took "a nose dive." there were no trips to Europe this year. Instead, the group headed to the Canadian Rockies, he

In March, members will ski Whistler Mountain, on the coast of British

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THE BIGGEST complex in the northern hemisphere, skiers will have the benefit of a good dollar exchange as well as some of the longest ski runs on the continent.

John Jungunen, a skule member, prefers Canadian skiing because of the ski conditions and the slope lengths. He just returned from Mount Sutton and said the skiing was 'breathtaking."

"I'm going again next year, too," he added.

After years of "mounting my own efforts," he joined a club because family ski packages were increasingly harder to reserve.

Most ski clubs in the Metro Detroit ski council are easy to join and have virtually no restrictions on where members live. Some do have requirements per-

taining to age, marital status or company affiliation, but in many cases, membership is not required to accompany a club on an excursion. The council operates a hotline de-

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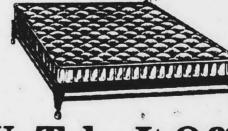
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## SCG: The stage is its 'laboratory'

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

The stage is their laboratory and their instru-

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(from left), Tim

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bell and John

ments are their beakers The Scott Campbell Group seem more like chemists than the average rock 'n' roll musicians. And they certainly like to experiment.

Dress these mild-mannered lads in lab coats and put them to work, and the end result is some rather quirky, yet clever numbers.

'I'm Saving Myseif For Angela Cartwright." an ode to the "Lost In Space" cutie, and "The Waitresses' Legs" are probably two of the band's more well-known commodities.

In a recent 3 a m. clinical discussion on music at the Clock Restaurant, John Finan of Redford Township explained the process involved.

Usually, I take minor things, put a little imagination to them, take a lot writer's liberties to make them flip and come up with the lyrics," said Finan, guitar player and co-songwriter of the the

Don't misunderstand.

On stage, the Scott Campbell Group doesn't get bogged down in scientific mumbo jumbo. Let it be said this group can rock.

Let it also be said that Scott Campbell is a group, not just an individual.

Scott Campbell, the individual, is an accomplished songwriter and one of the deans of the Detroit new music scene, Campbell, who used to

manage Bookies in Detroit, has won five pealed to me. songwriting awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

SCOTT CAMPBELL, the group, formed roughly two years ago, includes Ken Bignotti on bass. Tim-Beneteau on drums, Finan and Campbell.

"We're trying to convince people that Scott Campbell is a group, a group," Finan said.

"It's an individual and a group," Bignotti added. "They don't work for me," Campbell said. "We work for each other

The group also works at being versatile musicians. Campbell, for example, plays both six- and 12-string guitars, saxophone, oboe, keyboards and

Finan, no instrumental slouch himself, can handle a guitar, saxophone, keyboard and drums.

Campbell and Finan also share the songwriting chores. Together, they have written 30 songs for

"I'm Saving Myself For Angela Cartwright" is one of the many Campbell-penned numbers. He was inspired after watching the teenage actress in "The Poseidon Adventure II."

It only took Campbell 15 minutes to knock off the tune to the daughter on the 1960s' TV series, "Lost In Space."

'Angela Cartwright still looked terrific," Campbell said A remember when I was young, she was the only person who was near my age on television. I thought she was cute and she ap-

"Hell, I thought I'd write the song."

Past relationships are the main source (70 percent, he said) of many Campbell's numbers. The rest are usually on the funny side, like "Sex Forthe Handicapped.

CAMPBELL SAID most of his lyrics are written between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Then he goes back perhaps "years later" and does the music for

The process obviously gets results.

Still, Campbell feels somewhat limited. Most of the time, they have to go with a straight-forward rock in roll show. The group would certainly like to experiment more, but most clubs are too small for all their equipment.

They still wing it with some rather unique covers. In a recent show at the Hamtranick Pub, the Scott Campbell Group performed the Rolling Stones' "10,000 Light Years From Home" along with mainstays like "Journey to the Center of the Mind" and "Little Girls."

But originality is the band's trademark. Scott Campbell, the individual, will be performing for record companies in New York at the end of the

Three separate times, the band I was with was supposed to go to New York." Campbell said "Each time, one of the members failed to go for whatever reasons - ratted out, chickened out what have you.

## **WRIF** earns kudos for no heavy metal Kudos kudos kudos to you WRIF. that bands like 'til Tuesday, The

Of course, there are already some people who feel the station should be nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for recently dumping heavy metal from its format.

The station's latest venture also is worthy of peaise. The rock in roll radio station now has a show at 11 p.m. weekdays, showcasing some Detroit musical talent

Finally, somebody in the Detroit radio market is taking some initiative. "Local Rifs" features three area bands Monday through Thursday evenings. Then judging by listener response four bands are picked to be broadcast again on Friday night

Greg St. James, who hosts the show and was one of the driving forces behind the concept, likes what he has heard thus far

"I'm very impressed," St. James said "It's very difficult to decide what to piay. The stuff I've heard so tar is very professional. There's a lot of taient out there."

Local talent shows such as this are nothing new to Sr. James. The veteran DJ was involved with WABX's 'Dangerous Exposure' program as well as WWWW's "Homegrown" con-

When St. James huddled with Pat Still, program director at WRIF. both agreed there was a need for a program like "Local Rifs."

I'm not going to say it's going to get anyone a record contract." St-James said. "But who knows? Maybe it will inspire somebody."

One of the major problems with the Detroit music scene has been a lack of radio support. As a result, a lot of local bands chuck it in out of trastration

Places like Boston and Athens, Ga have radio stations that give air podrome. 28024 Whitcomb, Livonia time to local bands. And thanks to 48154.

Cars and Del Fuegoes (all from Boston) and R.E.M. and the B-52s (from Athens) have been able to emerge to the forefront

Bands can send their reel-to-reel tapes to Local Rifs, P.O. Box 5097 Southfield 48086

#### **Blues time**

Everyone was singing the blues at the Martin Luther King Commemorative Blues Jubilee recently at Moby Dick's in Dearborn Harmonica Shah, Robert Knoll and the Blues Mission, Johnny "Yard Dog" Junes. Willie D. Warren, The Living Room Blues Band and Billy Davis all performed at the gala event. The Famous Coachman from WDET-FM emceed the show.

Another show is planned for Saturday. Feb. 13, at Moby Dick's on Schaffer, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Some 250 people attended the MLK Jubilee that came on the heels of a record release party in December for "Detroit Blues Factory Vol I." which more than 400 people at tended. The album features many of the artists who appeared at the jubilee and already is in its second print

The blues are back

#### Guitar gem

Hippodrome has just released its first cassette, "Novelty." And in terms of first efforts, this is a dandy Produced by Scott Campbell on Nebula Records, the Livonia-based group has mastered a breezy guitar sound that is just plain enjoyable.

For more information, write: Hip-



Kyle Richard (from left), Doyle Dean and Chris Richard are Hippodrome.

#### IN CONCERT

The Strand will perform Wednesday. Feb. 5, at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff near 1-75

#### • FRANKLIN SANE

Feb. 5, at the Hamtramck Pub. Caniff near 1-75

#### • PAUL DI ANNO **BATTLEZONE AND** OBESSIONS

Paul Di Anno Battlezone and Obessions will appear Friday, Feb. 5 at Harpos, 14238 Harper, Detroit For more information, call 823-6400. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

#### • FRANK DUMONT & HIS

Blues artists Frank DuMont & His Band, which opened up for Bo Diddley and Ron Wood recently at Har-

pos. will perform Fridays, through • THE DEAD MILKMEN February, at Four Greenfields. Woodward and 13 Mile. Little Junior Kennedy will be the special guest.

Fela and his 30-piece group from Franklin Sane will appear Friday. Nigeria will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Michigan Theater. 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$14.50 and available at all TicketMaster Outlets. For more information, call 423-6666.

#### . NEW ALPHABET

New Alphabet will perform Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Hamtramck Pub. Caniff near I-75.

#### • WHITESNAKE

day, Feb. 13, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-

The Dead Milkmen will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, De-at all TicketMaster Outlets.

#### GEORGE THOROGOOD

George Thorogood and the Destroyers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$17.50.

#### • STING

Sting will perform Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20, at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit. Tickets are available at .all TicketMaster Whitesnake will perform Satur- Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

#### · DIO

Dio, with special guests Megadeth and Savatage, will perform at 7:30

p.m. Sunday. Feb. 21. at Cobo Arena Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000

#### 'An Evening With Earth. Wind &

Fire" will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 21 at Joe Louis Arena Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000

#### • FRANK ZAPPA

Frank Zappa wili perform Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28, at the Royal Music Theater Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call

#### • RUSH

Rush, with special guests Tommy Shaw will perform Friday March 4. at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$17.50 For more information call

#### COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 songs being Here are the top-10 songs being played on WAYN-AM 1180, the campus station of Wayne State Universi-

1 "It's A Wonderful Life." Fishbone. End of the World . R.E.M.

Elvis is Everywhere." Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper.

4. "Instant Club Hit." Dead Milkmen. 5 "Hard Times." P.I.L.

6 "Bedbugs and Ballyhoo." Echo & the Bunnymen.

7 "Never Let Me Down Again." Depeche Mode

8 Just Like Heaven. The Cure. Pure and Simple," Orange

10 "Stop Me If You Heard This One Before, Smiths.

## COUNTRY

played on WWWW-FM 106.7, a country and western radio station in De

"Those Memories Of You," THE

2 "Do You Believe Me Now." VERN GOSDIN.

3. "Goin' Gone," KATHY MATTEA. "Lynda." STEVE WARINER.

"Somewhere Tonight," HIGHWAY

6 "Tennessee Flat Top Box." RO SANNE CASH.

7 "Twinkle, Twinkle, Lucky Star

MERLE HAGGARD. 8 "One Friend," DAN SEALS. "I Can't Get Close Enough," EX

10. "That's My Job," CONWAY

TWITTY.

#### **DIRTY DANCING** SOUNDTRACK — various artists

Once upon a time, movie soundtracks contained many long suites wherein aspiring Bachs and Beetho-

hodgepodge collection of potential hit singles - a few even having something to do with the movie in which they momentarily appeared. Its not as if the public isn't respon-

sive. Soundtracks to "Beverly Hills

albums of the past three years. This one appears to follow that trend. Even though it has already been played to death on the radio, the title song is pretty good. Jennifer Warnes has a supple, soothing voice and ex-Righteous Brother Bill Medley real-



catchy in a bland kind of way guy was considered the next McCart- lution is overdue.

pretty fair dirty dancer. But the lit- niks.

The real highlights here are the oldies, especially the Ronettes' "Be My Baby," which makes its first digital appearance on the CD.

tor's greatest hits, containing not only the Ronettes best, but those of the Crystals, Darlene Love and, yes, the Righteous Brothers, too. Now there's a soundtrack that

could inspire some serious dirty dancing.

#### THE NO **COMPRENDO** - Les Rita Mitsouko

So this is the state of pop music in

"She's Like the Wind," on the the big pop novelty in France. Les Currently, Les Rita Mitsouko is other hand, proves that, as a singer/ Rita Mitsouko is not an individual, dancer/actor, Patrick Swayze is a but rather a pair of Parisian beat-

Some have gone as far as to label the group the French Eurythmics. Yes, like Annie Lennox, Les Rita Mitsouka lead singer Catherine Ringer is a female. And much like Dave Stewart, Fred Chichin is male.

The Eurythmics are not a dance group. Les Rita Mitsouko are. "The No Comprendo" is ehock full of dance tracks. "C'est Comme Ca," a track off the album, already is a fa-



tening to this album, bring a French-English dictionary. Ringer sings the majority of the songs in her native tongue. And a translator would certainly help on some of these num-

ber, when one can comprehend Ringer. Musically, there are no holds barred. The sound is eclectic. assortment of instrumental displays. It certainly gives Les Rita Mitsouko a sound of its own.

described as quirky at best. - Larry O'Connor

#### SAVAGE — The Eurythmics

The Eurythmics make a welcome return to the sparse, pounding, synthesized sound they started with on their new album, "Savage."

In 1983, the English duo introduced that sound on their "Sweet Dreams" album. It was marked by a No. 1 song, "Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)," and other standouts showing the group's fresh approach.

The Eurythmics tended to stay away from flashy solos or other poprock cliches. Songs were built on simple, repetitive drum and bass

Singer Annie Lennox would come

off as cool or distant, yet emotional

in her restraint. Dave Stewart would add a range of well-placed sounds from slide guitar to disco scratching to airy, synthesized keyboards. This continued on the "Touch" alburn, which yielded more hits -"Here Comes The Rain Again" and "Who's That Girl?" But by the time they released their 1985 hit "Would I

Lie To You?" the group was moving

toward a mainstream rock sound. The new sound served them well on "Lie" and "Missionary Man," their most recent hit. But for the



first time, some of their album cuts were only passable and lacked the stark emotions aided by the earlier spare, synthesized beat.

But on "Savage," the group moves back to their original sound. The album opens with "Beethoven (1 Love To Listen To)," marked by a pound ing drum and bass beat, some catchy backwards noises and other psychedelia and a chorus that manages

to be driving, yet lilting.
"I Need A Man" is another potential hit single. It's a raunchy Stoneslike rocker, in which Lennox sings 'Don't powder puff, just leave it rough" to a sparse beat and a hot rhythm guitar.

sound. Here, Lennox is backed only , by Stewart, strumming an acoustic guitar, with occasional slide guitar While "Savage" is marred by a

"I Need You" opts for a different

couple of lackluster songs, it shows the Eurythmics getting back to where they once belonged.

- Kevin Brown

#### **REVIEWS**

vens tried to set the mood for a particular piece of film. That was a long time ago, before MTV. Now, film soundtracks are a

Cop," "Top Gun" and "Beverly Hills Cop II" were among the blockbuster

ly lets loose, especially on the "you're the one thing" part. While it's good to hear Eric Car-men again, his "Hungry Eyes" is more typical of '80s soundtrack pop



## (Does anyone remember when this France? If so, maybe another revo-

tle girls understand.

But all that does is make one hunger for the CD release of Phil Spec-

- Wayne Peal

But all comparisons should cease right there.

vorite on many a glittery floor.

Ringer screams. Ringer yells.

Once in awhile, she actually gets around to singing. And she's really quite good when taking the opportu-

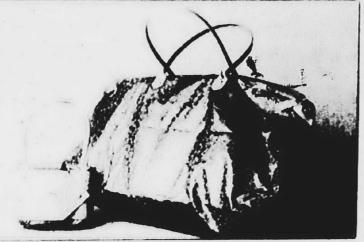
## But there is a warning: when lis-

When she does take a sultry twirl in English, the results are rather favorable. "Tonight" is one such num-There's violins and trumpets and an

But on a whole, this effort can be

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Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and aggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspa-36251 Schoolcraft, Livenia 48150, ar call 591-2300, Ext



#### Have bag, can travel

No problem with new airline regulations requiring carryons that can be fit under the seat with this folding tote. Vinyl and leather tote folds into a tiny square, yet opens into a jumbo 2-foot-long bag. Easy to stash into your luggage when you think you may need an entra bag on the way from your vacation. \$85. Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield.

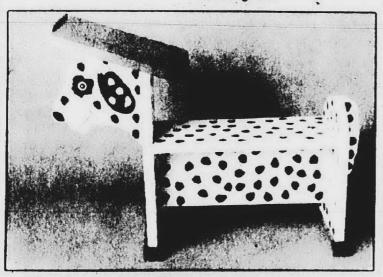
#### T'n tote

Speaking of totes, the Michigan Humane Society has an idea for you that also benefits the good work they do. It's a black T-shirt with coordinating canvas tote bag. Little footprints are in irridescent gold. \$18 each at Roz & Sherm, Birming-



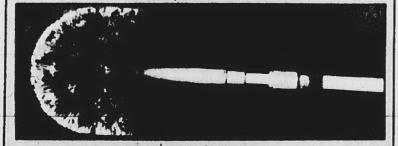
#### Let there be (fancy) light

Noted jewelry designer Wendy Gell is branching out. Her trademark of pearls and chunky crystal can now be found on fine candlesticks. Complete with her favorite cherub figures, these works of art will smashing on a dining room table or displayed as works of art. Gell also has a new line of oversized crystal wine goblets and a very fancy baby bottle - yes, you read that right. Candlesticks, \$360 each. LaRocco Bella in Picadilly Courtyard, 355 S. Woodard, downtown Birmingham



#### Going to the dogs

Probably the smallest deak made which is just perfect for the toddler who wants his or her own place to create a masterpiece in the coloring book. The Dalamatian is just one of several (but not 101) desk animals available. Portable enough to store for a trip to grandma's. Sturdy red top complements the black and white overall and removes for easy storage and handling. \$80. R. G. Crumbenatcher, Birmingham.



#### Quick brushoff

## STREET WISE-

#### Hot jazz warms month

It il be hot jazz in a cold climate every Thursday this month when the dean of Detroit thythm, Marcus Beigrave, and the Jazz Resurgence Society presents a series of concerts at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit

The concert series is sponsored by Belgrave in association with Music Unlimited and the International Institute. It begins Thursday evening when legendary piano stylist Earl Van Riper joins Belgrave on the trumpet to play selections from their recently released album.

They will be accompanied by Don-Mayberry on bass and Lawrence Williams on drums

On Thursday, Feb. 11, renowned 5022 and folk violinist Howard Armstrong will perform with his son. bassist Ralph Armstrong.

Belgrave will return on Feb. 18.

to play new compositions by Wil-

The series will conclude on Thursday Feb. 75, with an evening of Jazz and gospel music, performed by Harold McKinney and Carl Tempfe.

The concerts are at 7 p.m. at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby. in Detroit's Cultural Center. Tickets

for each show cost \$12.50 in advance. or \$15 at the door For information, call 361-3594 or

#### Weather permitting

Well, it's not quite weather permitting but an outing is scheduled for Valentine's Day by Wayne State University professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars that could involve cross country skiing, a ing on what Mother Nature feels

The outing will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill. 10685 Warren Road, between Napier and Gotfredson Plymouth

The trail fee is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years and under for the day. Rental equipment is available at \$4 the first hour and \$2 for the second hour for adults and \$2 per hour for children (A \$10 deposit fee and driver's license are required as a deposit for rental equipment)

A vegetarian buffet will be served after the outing for a suggested \$2.50 donation

To register, call 882-7348

#### A 'hearty' gift of love

Speaking of Valentine's Day - it's only 10 days away, you know - Fan-

plain walk depend ny Farmer has come up with some confections to hone our obsession for chocolate. No need to deny it. The

truth is out. A survey by FF last fall showed that one third of us are chocoholics Fanny Farmer has come up with the usual collection of heart-shaped boxes filled with sweets for your

sweet, including a gray felt heart

box trimmed with suspenders and a

bow tie just for men It also came up with what might be the ultimate Valentine's Day gift for a special friend or significant a quarter ton of other person

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## Fuji price increase: The first indication of dollar's decline

By Sandy Colton AP Newsfeatures

The first-indication I've seen of inreased prices on foreign products due to the devalued dollar just crossed my desk

The Consumer Products Division of Fun Photo Film U.S.A. Inc. has announced an across-the-board price increase on its professional film products, effective Feb. 1

The increases, which vary according to product type and size, range from 3 to 9 percent

Carl Chapman, division vice president and general manager, said every effort has been made to minimize these price increases.

However, current international exchange rates plus increased operating costs have made price changes on our professional film products necessary," he said. "While we will continue in our efforts to increase efficiency and reduce costs, price changes on other Fuji photographic products may follow

That means you can probably ex peet price increases on amateur films, cameras and lenses shortly and not just from Fuji but other for eign manufacturers as well.

Two major photographic events this year should be an indication of just how much the dollar's decline will hit the photo enthusiast who is dependent on foreign equipment.

The Photo Marketing Association convention, to be held in Chicago shortly, and Photokina, the World's Fair of Photography, to be held in Cologne, Germany, later in the year, are used by manufacturers to announce and show new products to

You can expect a hefty increase in prices reflected in the foreign prodnets shown at these conventions. There should be some interesting new products unveiled, but the prices will have to reflect the decreased value of the dollar overseas.

So if you plan on buying a new camera or lenses, now is the time to do it - before the price increases

Speaking of new items, Kodak has a new experimental black-and-white film designated SO 675 that is currently being tested by a few newspapers around the country.

The film, I am told, must be processed in a continuous processor (not a tank) in T-Max developer. It is capable of ISO-ASA ratings from 1,600

#### camera angles

to 25,000. Talk about photographing a black cat in a coal pile at midnight!

My informant has not yet taken the film up to 25,000, but reports that the results at 1,600 were excellent. If true, this new film could be a boon to newspaper sports photographers forced to shoot natural light in dimly lit stadiums; and basketball courts and to police surveillance photographers I suspect Kodak will probably announce the film at the PMA convention in Chicago

'If you plan on buying a new camera or lenses. now is the time to do it - before the price increases take effect.

There's plenty of opportunities for photographs when you're on the snowmobile trails, so don't forget to take your camera.



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## Resorts cater to skiers

Continued from Page 1

Highland Road, Milford, It has a vertical drop of 300 feet and features 26 runs, with 10 chair lifts and 14 rope tows. The longest run is 2,000 feet. Two advanced mogui runs were added last summer.

Alpine is open for day and night skiing and offers midnight skiing on Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Lift tickets cost \$16.

For more information, call 887-2180 For snow conditions, call. 887-4183

• Pine Knob is on Pine Knob Road in Clarkston and has a vertical drop of 300 feet. It features five chair lifts and eight rope tows to transport skiers to 20 runs The longest trail is a 1/4. mile intermediate trail

The resort is open both day and night and features the Mesquite Grill on the Hill and the Off the during the week and \$16 on week-

For more information and 9696.

snow conditions, call 625-0800.

. Mt. Holly is at 13536 S. Dixie Highway, Holly, and offers a vertical drop of 375 feet. It has seven chair lifts and six rope tows to transport skiers to 15 runs.

The resort is open for day and night skiing and features two cafeterias and two lounges. Lift tickets cost \$15

For more information, call 634-

• Mt. Grampian is at 3695 Lakeville Road, Oxford Primarily a beginner and intermediate hill. Grampian features a vertical drop of 121 feet. One chair lift and four rope tows transport skiers to eight runs.

Mt. Grampian is open evenings during the week and daily and evenings on weekends. Racquetball, wallyball and basketball courts also are available for pub-Wall Bar. Lift tickets cost \$13 lie use along with and a bar/restaurant. Lift tickets cost \$8.

For more information, call 628-

## Outlying Areas Continuing story

by Ray Kosarin





### Grumblecord

by Neal Levin



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Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, \$8 general admission, \$5 for senior Livonia 48150

#### IMPROV NIGHT

The Actors Alliance Conservatory presents Monday night improv classes with Jonathon Round The class begins 7-10/30 Monday, Feb. 1, and continues for six weeks through Monday, March 7, in Southfield Each session will meet 7-10.30 p.m. at a cost of \$150. Advanced, as well as new improvisational students Feb. 7, the Hot Club, Sunday, Feb. may join this accelerated course. Early registration is advised. Call Actors Alliance at 642-1326 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

#### RADIO MARATHON

'Have a Heart," kick-off party for the 1988 DSO QRS Radio Marathon, will be held 5 p.m. Sunday. Feb. 7, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. The event includes hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, prize drawing and cash bar. There will be entertainment, and a complimentary sweet table will follow. The party is sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League and the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with all proceeds to benefit the DSO. Tickets at \$25 per person may be bought by calling 851-4524.

#### PRIZE DRAMA

'Crimes of the Heart." winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle award in 1981, begins a three-weekend run Friday, Feb. 5, at Oakland University at Varner Stu-

dio Theater in Rochester Hills. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturday, Feb. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20, and at 2 p.m. Sundays, Feb 7, 14 and 21 The play examines the plight of three young Mississippi sisters be-trayed by their passions. Tickets are citizens and children and \$4 for OU students. For ticket information call the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013

#### JAZZ NIGHTS

Max & Erma's Jazz nights are 9-11 30 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 7-28, in Farmington Hills. Attractions are the Blues Cruiser featuring Steve Gornall and Bugs Beddow, Sunday 14. and Fast Tracks, Sundays, Feb. 21 and 28 Cover charge of \$2 is redeemable with any Max & Erma's food purchase. The lounge menu is available for late night snacks.

#### • OPEN AUDITIONS

Historic Trinity and Old St. John's have joined together to present "Luther" this spring in various churches. Auditions for the drama will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 6-7, at Old St. John's Church, Detroit. Principals include one woman and 15 men. For more information, call 393-8168 or 567-3100 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

#### • TRAPPERS ALLEY

Trappers Alley Festival Marketplace has launched a live weekly music series at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Thursdays through March, in the Center Atrium of Trappers Alley in Detroit. Jazz, pop, rhythm and blues and folk groups from Detroit and around the country are being featured. Jazz drummer J.C. Heard is the attraction Feb. 4



Paul DeBoy and Linda Gehringer costar in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Performances run through Sunday, Feb. 21, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

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#### Oyster bar

The Soup Kitchen Oyster Bar and Grill in Detroit's Rivertown is now open for dining. The Soup Kitchen, nationally regarded as 'Detroit's Home of the Blues," features blues music of every description. The new second floor Soup Kitchen Oyster Bar and Grill serves lunch and dinner. For reservations, call 259-3217.

#### Chef series

Kitchen Glamour will present a Professional Chef Series of cooking classes on "Fresh Food with a Fresh Approach" in the kitchen of the West Bloomfield shop. Participating chefs are Brian Poleyn of Pike Street Restaurant, Pontiac, Sunday, Feb. 7: Marcus Haight of the Lark, West Bloomfield, Sunday, Feb. 21; Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom, Southfield, Monday, March 7; Brian Polcyn of the Pike Street Restaurant, Pontiac; Ed Janos of the Money Tree, Detroit, and local caterer Cari Oshinsky of the Pizza Gourmet, Sunday, April 24. Each class is \$40; the

series of six is \$215. For more infor mation, call 537-1300.

#### Fine cuisine

The fourth annual Cuisine Extraordinaire featuring international delights prepared by the Chefs de Cuisine Association will be held 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. The fund-raiser is sponsored by the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary. Tickets are \$60 per person. For ticket information, call 745-5325 or 745-5373.

#### Menu additions

Cafe Rio, the Tex-Mex restaurant at the Westin Hotel in Detroit, is celebrating its first year with menu additions. There are several new appetizers and several new entrees Among the appetizers is the Acapulco Appetizer Plate including breaded jalepeno relleno, mini-enchiladas and - although not Tex-Mex - buffalo chicken wings. One of the entrees is the El Paso Platter with enchiladas, quesadillas and mini-chimichangas.

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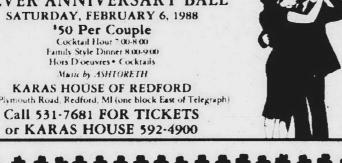
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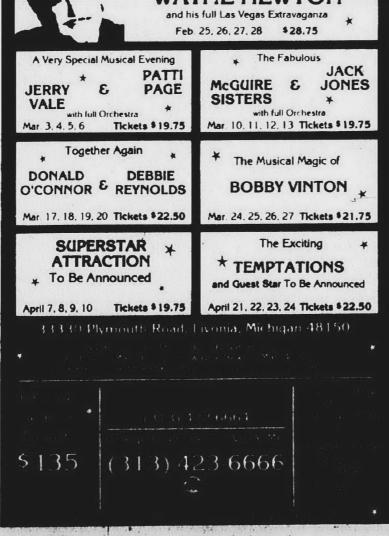
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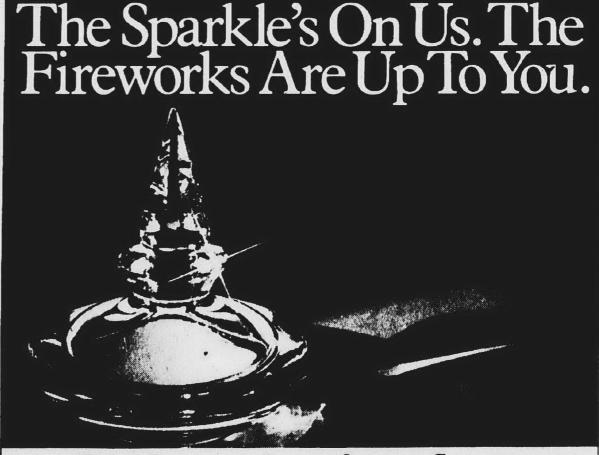
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Whistler Village looks like an Alpine storybook town from the slopes of the Blackcomb Mountains in British Columbia, Canada.





Whistler Village may be in British Columbia, but its architec-

## Whistler, B.C.: Skiing's most beautiful place

By Iris Jones special writer

Q: The Livonia Ski Skule is going to Whistler, British Columbia, in western Canada Mar. 6-13. What's so great about Whistler and Blackcomb mountains and what else is there to do while you're there?

Livonia.

A: The Whistler/Blackcomb resort is in one of the most beautiful settings in the world. You can walk 100 yards from your hotel or condo in Whistler Village to lifts that access 133 ski runs on two huge mountains. Whatever your level of expertise, there are runs for you among an incredible variety of ski

There are the usual fun things to do in the pedestrian-only village. You can heli-ski; snowmobile, snow-shoe or enjoy other winter activities on nearby mountains. And when you tire of the slopes you can travel one way into the glorious mountain scenery of the interior or go 72 miles south other way through magnificent coastal scenery to Vancouver, the San Francisco of Canada, in either case by car or train. You will fly,train or drive into Vancouver on your way in and out of

I visited the Whistler/Blackcomb area last year with several local travel agents. One didn't ski. I stayed on the bunny slope. Another was an eager beginner. The rest ranged from average to good. We all loved it.

LET ME give you a picture of the place From the top of Blackcomb, the Mile High Mountain, you can look across mountain peaks folding away in snow and stone under a blue Canadian sky. The Pacific Ocean is there, just out of sight through the trees, be-

yond the foot of the slopes.

They call Blackcomb the Mile High Mountain because it is 7,494 feet above sea level and has a vertical rise of 5280 feet. Fifty ski runs twist down the giant's sides. It is nearly a mile straight up, which makes it the highest ski mountain in North America. That doesn't seem to stop the little kids from swooping and snowplowing their way down from the

From Rendezvous Ridge or the bowl of the glacier at Seventh Heaven, you can look down on Whistler Mountain, the second highest ski mountain in North America with a vertical rise of 5006 feet

WHISTLER AND Blackcomb are joined at their bases like Siamese twins, with the lodges, restaurants and shops of Whistler Village nestled in the valley between.

The giant billboards at the base of the mountains give weather conditions for the lower, middle and upper slopes. This west coast is warmed by the Japanese current so Vancouver is typically warm and a little rainy; that same humidity gives the town of Whistler a lot of snow, helped when necessary by snowmaking. Conditions may vary greatly between the bottom and top of the

Last year, it took 45 minutes on four chairs to reach the lodge at Rendezvous Ridge and an Alpine T-Bar to cross the glacier into Seventh Heaven for bowl skiing. The longest run on Blackcomb was five miles from Seventh Heaven to Haul Back at the base of the moun-

THIS YEAR, three high-speed quadruple chair lifts and a new glacier t-bar have been added, whizzing you to the lodge in 15 minutes on the Wizard and Solar Coaster chairs and up the glacier on Seventh Heaven Express. Wizard, the lower lift, has a clear lexan weatherproof cover.

A new glacier t-bar allows you to ski down the other side of the glacier and ride back without connecting with lower lift chairs. The towers are lixed to rock at the top and bottom of the run, while towers between float on glacial ice.



## Skiing in Europe

## It can be reasonable or expensive . . . take your pick

special writer

Whether you like powder or hard-packed, the east or the west; and if you are a confirmed skier, one of these days you'll want to go where skiing was invented -Europe.

It's a given, like having to drive a Lamborghini, if you're a car buff, or visiting the Louvre, if you're into According to travel agents, and much to the surprise

of skiers who thought they were confined to North America because of the price, skiing Europe is as feasible as a weeklong trip to Colorado. The trick is to book in advance, catch the low season (which isn't in February) and travel with a group, ac-

cording to Diane Seghi, Elkin Travel's vacation depart-

ment manager. "There is bargain skiing in Europe," Seghi said. "You just look for tour operators that offer pre-planned pack-

Seghi said tours are offered to Austria, Switzerland, the Italian Alps and Germany and "a lot of other little

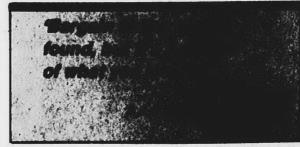
One reason many skiers at first shy away from Eu-

rope is that they don't understand Europeans.
"We're not educated to European skiing," Seghi said. "We don't understand that in Europe, people grew up on the slopes. We watch the Olympics and the 'Wide World of Sports,' but we don't know any more about it than

BASICALLY, skiing Europe requires two things — the desire to try some of the best slopes in the world and wanting something different culturally.

After skiing, Seghi said, "you've got the best of two

When you're not skiing, you can take in the sights. Normally, the low season falls at the beginning of



January and in April. Prime time - February through - has the coldest temperatures and the best

If cheap is what you want, then the time to start planning is now, even for next year. (Actually, we should stress "cheaper." Unless you've read "Europe on a Shoestring," even the cheap rates during the off-season can cause heart palpitations.)

DIANA KRYSZAK, a travel executive for the Automobile Association of America, compared a six-day ski trip to Colorado to one to the Italian Alps.

sive trip was to Colorado, she said.

It offered a double room for \$581 and no meals were included. Air fare from Detroit to Denver came in at \$238. Lift tickets for six days was another \$30 a day for a total of \$999.

A trip to Bormio, Italy, would cost \$669 in air fare from Detroit to Milan. Hotel accommodations, including six days of lift tickets and breakfast and dinner daily,

While lodging wasn't deluxe accommodations, it wasn't "dumpy," Kryszak said.

"Bargain skiing can be found, but it's a matter of what you look for," she said.

The difference was a mere \$48 and the more expen-

• \$769 to \$1,139 to Chamonix, France. Not included in the packages are lift tickets, which range from \$30 per day in each tour except for Villars, which is \$20. Also optional are excursions to various sights in the countries.

IF YOU'RE looking for a little more fun and a lot

more popular resorts - like Zell am See and Innsbruck,

Austria, or Saas-Fee and Interlaken, Switzerland - a

major vacation still can fall within the same range as a

Passage Tours, in conjunction with KLM Dutch Air-

An "escorted" tour is one in which a native of the

country hosts you while you visit. A nine-day escorted

tour, including air fare, seven nights' hotel accommoda-

tions, a farewell dinner, breakfast and dinner daily and

January and April and are slightly higher in February

• \$819 to \$1,009 to Zell am See, Austria.

• \$829 to \$1,079 to Saas-Fee, Switzerland.

• \$829 to \$959 to Innsbruck, Austria. Rates apply in

• \$899 to \$1,099 to Interlaken, Switzerland. Again,

• \$1,099 to \$1,149 for Villars-le-Terroir, the French-

lines, flies skiers to Austria, Switzerland, France and

trip out east or west, Seghi said.

Italy for as little as \$829.

land transportation, will cost:

duirng the peak times.

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speaking region of Switzerland.

Some packages, according to Seghi, can be arrai so that skiers can ski at one resort for part of the time and another for the remainder of the tour.

OTHER PACKAGES offered by Elkin Travel is SAS — Scandinavian Airlines with Crown Line Tours.

Skiers can enjoy a 10-day vacation with departures from Chicago for as little as \$719. Cheep domestic flights to Chicago or New York can cost as little as \$80,

transfers in Copenhagen to Munich, Germany, transportation from the airport to the hotel and seven nights in the ski area. Breakfast or breakfast and dinner daily, depending on the hotel, are included. The cost will be:

• \$719 to \$1,149 to Innsbruck, Austria. Lift tickets are additional and cost \$46 for three days or \$75 for six • \$999 to \$1,249 in February and \$899 to \$1,049

March 4-11 for Saalbach or Hinterglewm, Austria. Vistors fly from Copenhagen to Salzburg. Lift tickets are \$115 for six days.

• \$814 to \$1,264 to Interlaken, Switzerland. Skiers fly first to Zurich and have a choice of four different

• \$999 to \$1,249 in February and \$899 to \$1,049 in March for Zell am See, Austria. Lift tickets are \$115 for

• \$1,049 to \$1,149 in February and \$949 to \$1,049 in March for Canazei in the Italian Alps. Lift tickets are \$115 for six days. Flight is first to Verona, Italy, from Copenhagen.

Can Am Travel in Southfield offers similar tours with slightly lower rates, according to travel agent Frank

CAN AM HAS nine-day escorted packages, with air fare from Chicago, New York or Boston and six-night accommodations for \$699 three weekends in March.

The package includes trips to Switzerland or Austria. Other packages to Interlaken, Switzerland, cost \$929 to \$1,009 for better accommodations and include air fare from Detroit.

Skiers can visit Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany,

for \$849 to \$1,079, including air fare out of Detroit. Most packages, according to travel agents, do not include lift tickets. So plan on adding another \$120 or more to the cost.

Agents suggest that individuals book their reserva-tions with a travel agency for overseas travel. Unless they are familiar with the terrain and the culture, skiers may find themselves spending more than

they planned once they arrive, Seghi said.
"My saying is it's never too early to start planning, only too late," Seghi said. "If you know where you want to go and you know what you want, get started."

## Creative Living



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designing ways

Eve Garvin

#### A flowing color scheme works best

LETTER from a reader Because of major purchases, such as a rustcolored couch and a home with a brick fireplace. I feel stuck with earth tones. To update the look, I have played up peach and blue accent colors with some success. My question. Can I switch color schemes to pink, rose mauve combinations in rooms not part of the downstairs flow" I'm thinking of the downstairs powder room and the upstairs bath (main) and master bedroom with tan carpet. What do VOU SURREST

A I like to see a color scheme in a house that flows. Why not take your accent colors and use them. The pink and blue will work well with your tan carpet

LOST AND FOUND. Decorative Interiers, a design studio known for carrying the unusual in accessories

I admired the window display when they were on the Boardwalk on Orchard Lake Road. Then suddenly, it seems, they disappeared Not so, however - they're alive and well and still carrying the same wonderful appointments - such things as fancy glass. Ve-Art pieces, wall hangings of silver and gold lame. Not only are these items on the floor, but upholstered pieces and case goods from major manufacturers of design-

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organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

#### Been running late? allow extra time

Q. I am frustrated because I am always running late. How can I be prompt more of

A. Not only is it frustrating to you; what consistently late people may not realize is that their tardiness not only affects themselves negatively, it usually perturbs others even more. When you are late with assign? ments, the boss is upset, "grand entrances" at dinner annoy the hostess and leave guests with growling stomachs, being late for meetings or appointments wastes others' time, arriving late at church or a movie distracts others, etc. None of these actions seem very endearing.

Arising some people "just can't get up" when the alarm goes off. "I've always been that way", they explain. Humbug! You can do whatever you decide to do. If you decide you can't get up, you can't. If you decide you can, you can. Most of those people simply do not want to face the day (perhaps

with good reason Unrealistic expectations: Maybe you really can't get everything done that you think you can. Try saying no more often.

Power: Even children learn a false sense of power by dragging their feet. No one is more powerful than the 3-year-old who has to potty just as the family is trying to get off to a movie. While most people don't do this consciously, some continue to practice the mismanagement of time into adulthood.

Attention-getting: All of the above scenarios definitely command attention; not positive or desirable - but atention just the same. Surely the mature individual would be better off with a more successful way of

gaining attention. Importance: Some purposely run late to impress others with how busy they are, equating "busyness" with success. What they do not understand is that successful people usually have things under control,

while unsuccessful ones don't. Timing tasks: One of my students timed how long it took to apply makeup and found it took exactly twice as long as she thought. "No wonder I'm always late", she ex-

Always allow at least five or 10 minutes extra when preparing for anything. Then if you are early you can utilize that time by doing one extra thing you wished you had time for, relaxing with the newspaper or driving slower with less tension. Try it; you'll like it.



A selection of eight one and twobedroom floor plans offers interiors designed with a wide choice of **luxurious features** at the Village Green on Franklin, Interior amenities include cathedral ceilings, window seats and oversized windows and decorator window treatments throughout.

## Classic look

#### New Village Green is more traditional

ESIGNER DECORATED model residences now are open for private preview at the Village Green of Franklin, the luxury community of 216 garden apartments currently nearing completion at the corner of Franklin and 11 Mile roads in South-

Set on 14 gently sloping acres dotted with mature trees, the Village Green on Franklin's classic architecture blends white brick and siding with green shingle roofs and trim in two- and three-story traditionally-styled buildings. A selection of eight one- and two-bedroom apartment floor plans offers interiors designed with a wide choice of features.

The apartments include such amenities as: cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, custom-style kitchens with pantries, microwave ovens, oversize windows, window seats, decorator window treatments throughout, individual intrusion alarms, large private balconies or patios, choice of two decorator color schemes, walk-in closets, individually controlled heating and air conditioning, washer-dryer connections (washer-dryers optional), private first-floor town-house style entrances, energy efficient and sound conditioned construction.

ALSO NEARING COMPLETION is the private Village Green on Franklin clubhouse. Residents will be able to take advantage of the 3,500square-foot facility boasting a two-story great room with fireplace, an elegant entrance foyer and a dramatic spiral staircase, loft area and outdoor balcony.

Also offered in the clubhouse will be a gourmet kitchen, large screen television, billiards, men's and women's locker rooms with showers. social sauna, full-circuit weight room and aero-

The exterior amenities will include a swimming pool accented by a cascading waterfall, gazebo, multilevel trellised sun decks, all-season heated whirlpool-hot tub and sand volleyball

A brick-paved boulevard entrance with a card-key security entry system welcomes guests and residents. A blend of naturally wooded and extensively landscaped terrain provides an ideal setting for the reflecting pond's picturesque fountain, jogging, tennis court and children's tot-

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lot. Adjacent to the Village Green on Franklin is the city of Southfield's Optimist Park with five acres of recreational facilities, including baseball diamonds.

Developer is the third-generation real estate development firm of Holtzman and Silverman. headquartered in Farmington Hills. The Village Green on Franklin is a sister development to the 434-apartment community, the Village Green of Southfield, completed in the summer of 1987, on 12 Mile Road between Telegraph and Northwestern roads.

Overwhelming success of that community prompted the firm to introduce the more intimately-scaled, classically designed Village Green on Franklin, according to a company

spokesman. The success could be repeated. In the short time of its availability, the Village Green on Franklin has enjoyed highly favorable public response from the beginning of preleasing activity in mid-September 1987, according to a Holtzman-Silverman spokesman. With preleasing exceeding projections, the community will be more than 50 percent preleased upon first resident occupancy at the end of this month. In the coming months, leasing is expected to continue at a brisk pace. The apartments should be fully leased when construction finishes in May of this year, a spokesman added.

Leasing hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Private appointments may be arranged by calling Bari Berkowitz at 746-0020.



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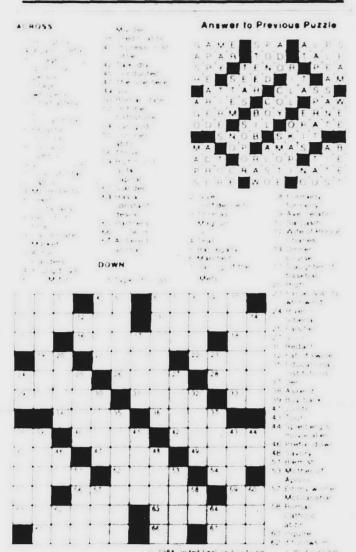
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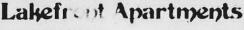
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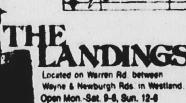


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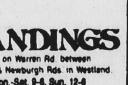
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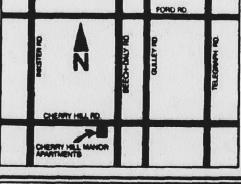
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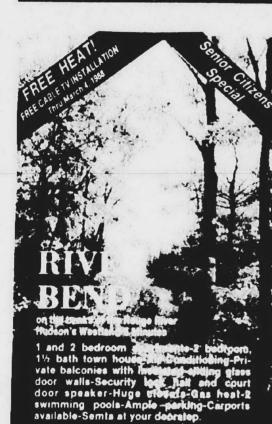
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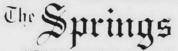


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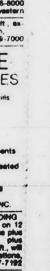
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