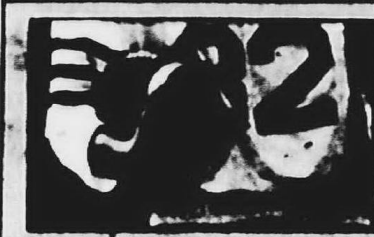


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Plymouth Observer

Monday, February 8, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

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EXTRA MILER: The Extra Miler award of the Plymouth Canton Board of Education was presented recently to Judy Pavitt, librarian at West Middle School.

She was nominated by the West School staff, which said Pavitt was a "world-class librarian who not only helps students with library concerns but also with personal problems." The presentation was made by trustee Les Walker.

3RD IN ALLEY: The Centennial Educational Park Madrigal Singers and Show Choir placed third in the Trappers Alley Christmas Choir Competition called "Holiday Voices."

The group won \$250 for placing third out of 40 competing choral groups. The 28 high school musicians, directed by Laura Wiener, gave a 30-minute performance to Trappers Alley customers and merchants in December.

All performers were judged on appearance, quality and selection of music. Trappers Alley is a five-level shopping area on Monroe at Beaupien in Greektown, Detroit.

ACADEMY TEST: Plymouth Christian Academy has been selected as one of 24 schools throughout the country to implement, on a test basis, a financial planning curriculum.

Known as the High School Financial Planning Program, the new curriculum aims to teach young adults the basic techniques of personal finance and sound money management. The six-lesson instruction will be incorporated into the economics classes at Plymouth Christian Academy. The materials are geared for ages 17-18 and emphasize concepts such as earning income, using credit, protecting against financial risk, investing and planning to meet financial goals. The program was developed by the Denver-based College for Financial Planning, a non-profit institute that provides professional training leading to the designation of Certified Financial Planner.

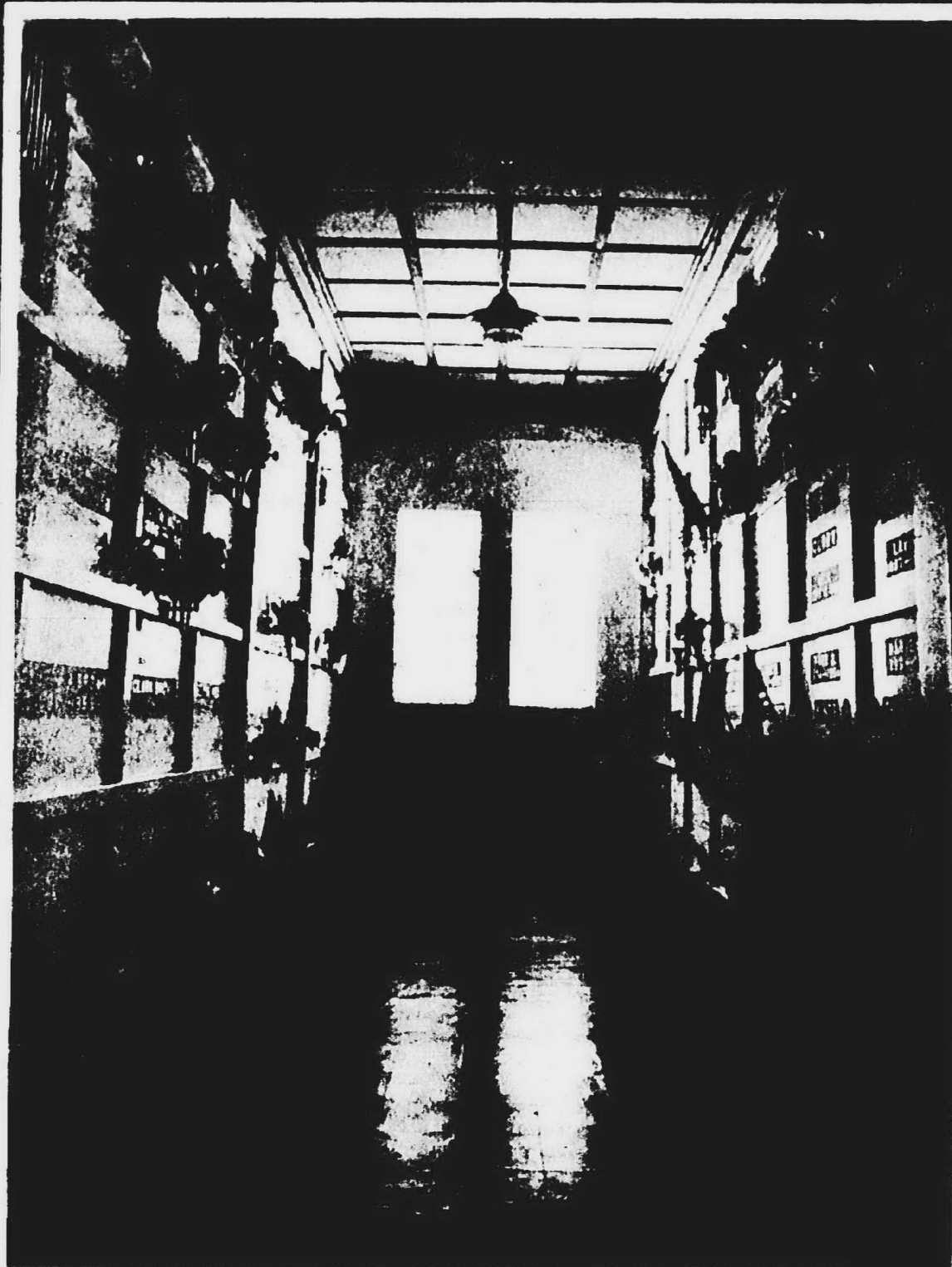
In implementing the materials, the Academy will work with Phyllis Wordhouse, a local financial planner with Wordhouse and Associates.

MADAM LIBRARIAN: Julie Yates of Plymouth has accepted a position as librarian at Schoolcraft College.

Her first library position was in Kentucky and her previous post was at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. She earned her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan in 1983 and her master's degree in library science from U-M in 1984. Her hobbies include writing poetry, hunting for antiques and listening to rock 'n' roll.

REAL ESTATE BOARD: Kenneth Divolock, of Century 21 Hartford in Canton, is the 1988 treasurer of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and the Metro Multiple Listing Service. Jerome A. Delaney, of Weir, Munnell, Snyder & Rasmussen in Plymouth will serve as immediate past president. Darlene Skowronski, of Skowronski Real Estate in Plymouth, was recently elected director.

SWEET STAKER: William Skowronski of Plymouth was the second-place winner recently in the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. He was awarded \$500 for his entry in the contest. The contest was sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. The winner will receive \$500 and a trophy. The contest was held in January.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The proposed expansion at the Riverside mausoleum may involve the addition of al-

most 1,100 crypts for caskets and almost 170 niches for urns.

Riverside mausoleum could get expansion

By Doug Funke
staff writer

City of Plymouth officials are mulling over a \$500,000 addition to the mausoleum at the city-owned Riverside Cemetery.

Improvements on the order of \$250,000 to the existing mausoleum also are under study.

"We feel there's a definite market. We get calls all the time," said city manager Henry Graper.

Preliminary sketches and cost estimates already have been prepared, said William Graham, finance director.

THE ADDITION, as now proposed, would contain 1,099 crypts for caskets and 168 niches for urns.

Improvements to the existing structure would include roofing, flooring, mortaring and sandblasting.

"It's in the preliminary discussion stage at this point," Graham said. "The city commission will make the final decision whether this is a proper thing for the city to be involved in."

Bonds most likely would fund the work, Graham said. Sales of crypts and niches would pay off the bonds.

"We would hope by the sale of crypts we could generate enough revenue to take care of all bonded indebtedness and increase the perpetual care fund," he said.

"One thing I don't want to see happen is the general fund coming back and picking up bond payments. A preliminary look-see indicates that won't happen," Graham said.

THE CEMETERY isn't self supporting now, Graper said. General fund subsidies have varied from \$50,000-60,000 to \$10,000-11,000 annually, he said.

All 200 spaces in the existing mausoleum have been sold for about 20 years, said Ken Vogras, DPW director. City records don't indicate when it was built, he added.

Crypts in any addition to the mausoleum would sell for about \$2,000, Graham projected. Opening and closing costs, now \$325-\$425, are extra.

The 49-acre cemetery, on the south side of Plymouth Road east of the 35th District Court, has enough available grave sites to last another 75-80 years, Vogras said. City residents now pay \$300 for a grave site, non-residents, \$440.

Ex-con seeks to be sole saloon owner

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A convicted felon is attempting to become the sole owner of the Plymouthrock Saloon in Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Township Police are recommending that the state Liquor Control Commission deny a request by Peter Elefterio to obtain all the stock in the saloon.

However, although the police recommend denial, the LCC says a criminal record does not preclude the ownership of a liquor license.

Even as the stock transfer is in question, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is preparing for a vote that could revoke the tavern's license over possible violations of the township's liquor ordinance.

Elefterio, 45, is co-owner of the bar and restaurant on General Drive at Joy. He is asking Plymouth Township and the LCC to approve a transfer of stock from Donald Vargo to him. Vargo also owns 1940 Chop House in Detroit.

Elefterio pleaded guilty in November 1977 to distributing cocaine, aiding and abetting — one count of an eight-count grand jury indictment, said Raymond Frank, chief probation officer of U.S. District Court.

Elefterio was sentenced to 3½ years custody and 3½ years special parole by U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio on March 9, 1978. He was

'Just because an individual has been to prison doesn't necessarily preclude them from holding a (liquor) license.'

— Randy Martin,
LCC enforcement division

imprisoned from March 1978 through May 1980, Frank said.

Elefterio became part-owner of the Plymouthrock in February 1986, said Verna Foote, LCC supervisor of hearings and appeals.

At that time, Plymouth Township Police recommended that the LCC deny Elefterio's request to become a Var-Ken Inc. stockholder.

"We turned down his application and sent it to Lansing. They can override us, and apparently they did that," said Plymouth Township Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider.

ELEFTERIO'S REQUEST to become sole owner will be denied by police, Snider said.

"It will be our recommendation not to authorize" the stock transfer, Snider said.

It's not unprecedented for the LCC to allow a felon to hold a liquor license, said Daniel Sparks, LCC director of executive services.

Please turn to Page 4

Convicted killer pleads no contest to reduced charge

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Darol W. Holbrook, whose 1982 first-degree murder conviction for killing a Plymouth Township woman was reversed in 1986 by a state appeals court, pleaded no contest Friday to a charge of second-degree murder.

Holbrook will be sentenced Feb. 18 by Recorder's Judge Prentis Edwards. The prosecutor's office will recommend a prison term of 20-30 years.

The no-contest plea means that Holbrook "concedes the charges without admitting guilt," said Robert Agacinski, assistant Wayne County prosecutor.

Holbrook already has served about six years in prison, Agacinski said.

State corrections department guidelines indicate that Holbrook would serve a minimum of 16 years three months before he could be considered for parole, Agacinski added.

Holbrook is now in his late 30s. Holbrook was convicted of killing Janet Reynolds, allegedly after she

rebuffed his romantic advances. Her body was found in a field.

The conviction and life sentence were overturned after a sharply divided state Supreme Court ruled in a different case that an enzyme analysis of dried blood used against Holbrook isn't scientifically reliable as evidence.

Holbrook subsequently was recharged with first-degree murder.

"There's always a risk going to trial," Agacinski said.

"We weren't allowed to use blood evidence. That was compelling evidence. This seemed to be a fair way of maximizing protection of citizens by making this plea offer."

"The parole board may not give him an early release date," Agacinski said. "That's what we're hoping. Murderers often don't get first parole."

Michigan law requires a mandatory life sentence without parole for first-degree murder convictions. Parole is possible for lesser degrees of murder.

Craig Daly, Holbrook's lawyer, declined to comment on the case.

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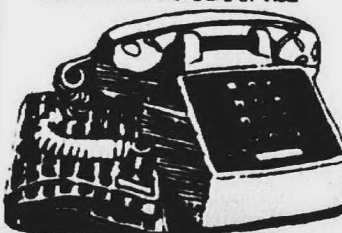
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Wish lists

City officials would like bigger staffs

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Al Matthews, fire chief in the city of Plymouth, wants to hire an additional full-time firefighter.

Richard Myers, police chief, says he could use the services of six officers on a temporary basis this summer if cruising-related problems again materialize.

Ken Vogras, DPW director, would like to put another person to work, too.

Ken Way, city treasurer/assessor, wants the city to pay for a professional appraisal of all commercial properties in town.

WHETHER ANY of that happens during the 1988-89 budget year, which begins July 1, ultimately will be determined by the city commission.

Department heads last week alerted commissioners to budget requests that could have a significant dollar impact on city coffers.

City manager Henry Graper, after consulting with his department heads, will submit a formal spending plan to the commission in April. A study session and a public hearing on that document will be held later that month.

Mayor Karl Gansler II said he regards the wish list as just that and

wouldn't be surprised if some changes were made over the next couple of months.

"It's a broad overview," Gansler said of last week's oral presentations.

"I expect them to hold the line on spending," Gansler added. "I expect the six commissioners on the commission feel the same as I do. We want spending . . . held to a minimum."

The personnel additions, Matthews and Vogras maintain, wouldn't be as costly as they may seem on the surface.

Please turn to Page 4

Shooting suspect claims local court date

By Janice Brunson
Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Madison Heights man arraigned Friday on five felony counts in connection with the shooting of a Livonia police officer was heavily armed with allegedly stolen weapons at the time of his arrest.

At his arraignment in 16th District Court, Vernie Ray Handley told Judge Robert Brzezinski that he is scheduled for trial next month in 16th District Court in Plymouth on an attempted larceny charge, handled by Canton Police.

Brzezinski entered a plea of not guilty for Handley, who was charged with assault with intent to commit murder, violation of the felony firearm law, auto theft, receiving and

At his arraignment Friday in Livonia's 16th District Court on five felony counts in connection with the shooting of a Livonia police officer, 18-year-old Vernie Ray Handley of Madison Heights said he is scheduled for trial next month in Plymouth's 35th District Court on an attempted larceny

concealing stolen property over \$100 and attempted breaking and entering.

Robert Lloyd Compton, 17, of Detroit was arraigned with Handley on three felony counts, charges stemming from the same incident in which police Officer Dennis Perttunen was shot.

Compton was charged with auto theft, receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 and attempted breaking and entering.

A waiver has been filed to charge as an adult a Westland youth who was also involved in the incident. The youth, now in the Wayne County Youth Home, will turn 17 years old within 10 days, said Sgt. Larry Little

of the Livonia Police Department.

POLICE arrested the trio Thursday for attempted burglary of a home in the 16300 block of Marsha. Compton and the youth surrendered without incident to arresting officers Dennis Perttunen and James Kelly.

According to police, Handley, fleeing on foot from the officers, turned and fired three shots at Perttunen, who was pursuing him. One shot hit Perttunen in the right shoulder. Perttunen underwent five hours of surgery Friday at St. Mary Hospital. Hospital officials report the officer's condition is now stable.

Perttunen, 24, a Livonia resident, was a police cadet for 1½ years before joining the Livonia Police De-

partment as an officer in November 1986.

Two brothers, Gregory and Gary, are also police officers in Livonia, a circumstance that police Lt. Bobby Duren called "highly unusual having three brothers on one force."

Police caught up with Handley less than an hour later in a backyard near where the shooting took place. Police arrested Handley without further incident.

LAST THURSDAY'S shooting began just before 11 a.m. when police got a call about a suspicious automobile containing three men on Marsha Street.

The caller gave police the license plate number of the car, and police immediately checked it through the

LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network).

The check showed the car, a 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, had been stolen earlier Thursday in Plymouth.

Officers Perttunen and Kelley drove to the street. Police said the officers saw two men and a youth trying to break into a home on Marsha Street.

Preliminary exams for both Handley and Compton were set for 9 a.m. Feb. 16. They will be represented by a court-appointed attorney.

Brzezinski set Handley's bond at \$400,000 cash security, which he failed to post. He set Compton's bond at \$200,000 cash security, which he also failed to post.

Both men are now in the Wayne County Jail.

Russian visitors to say 'Da' to Michigan; CEP one destination

A bit of glasnost, Mikhail Gorbachev style, is coming to Canton.

In a spirit of openness being promoted by the Soviet Union's head of state, 100 Soviet citizens will visit the United States to discuss prospects for a nuclear freeze between the superpowers.

Centennial Educational Park is among the Soviet delegation's destinations, said Richard Egh, community relations director for Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

Soviet citizens Lev Memeyko and Sabkhan Kamalov will speak at 8:25 a.m. and 12:11 p.m. Tuesday in the Plymouth Salem High Library.

Memeyko is a senior researcher for the Institute of United States

and Canada Studies at the USSR Academy of Sciences.

Kamalov serves on the Central Asia and Kazakhstan Muslim Board.

As a result of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty proposal, the Soviets have been invited to the U.S. to begin dialogue with U.S. citizens concerning the possibility of a nuclear freeze, said Egh.

Memeyko and Kamalov will discuss building better relations between the U.S. and the USSR.

The Soviets visit will kick off the live-by-satellite "U.S.-USSR Youth Summit Teleconferences" slated for Feb. 12-26 and March 11, he added.

Channel 56 will televise the programs.

Woman dies after car strikes snowplow

A 23-year-old Salem Township woman was killed last week when her car struck a county snowplow on eastbound I-94 in Detroit, state police reported.

Deborah Neville died in Henry Ford Hospital at about 12:30 p.m. Thursday, a half hour after the collision.

The driver of the plow had stopped partially on the shoulder and partially on the roadway to clean a mirror, said Sgt. David Luhman.

"The Neville vehicle was following a semi in the left lane," he continued. "The semi swerved around the plow. The Neville vehicle didn't have time to react or didn't react

and struck the rear of the plow."

The driver of the snowplow wasn't injured.

Neville, a jewelry sales representative, had been wearing a seatbelt. She had moved to Salem Township in 1986 from Woodhaven.

"The accident is still under investigation," Luhman said.

Funeral services were scheduled for Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. Burial was to be at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Neville is survived by her husband, Timothy; daughter, Stephanie; mother, Sandra Gajewski of Allen Park; father, David Perry of Ypsi-

lanti, and sister, Jamie Perry of Allen Park; grandparents, Irene and Joseph Griffin of Woodhaven; grand-

mother, Betty Perry of St. Petersburg, and great-grandmother, Pearl Nace of St. Petersburg.



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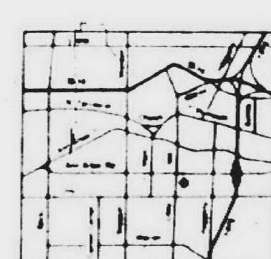
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Program will be held at:
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459-0820**

A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door.
Call 459-0820 to preregister.



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Kim Strickland is about to view a laser disc presentation on nursing careers. Career center aide Sharon Hartmeyer sets things up.

'Most people can expect to change careers three to five times and hold 10 different jobs during their lifetime. A realistic career plan, revised as they grow and learn, is a major step toward success (for students).'

— counselor Pat Meyers
Canton career center



Ron Rojeski is interested in studying engineering at the Michigan Institute of Technology or the University of Michigan.



At a student's request, career center research technician Vicki Bonner will prepare a packet of information on a specific career.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



A student looks at a catalog of Michigan State University courses.

On the job Centers help students pick careers

The Career Resource Center at Centennial Educational Park helps move students from where they are now to where they want to be.

A career center, staffed by a career technician, is located adjacent to the guidance and counseling office in both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The centers offer information on community employment and training, college catalogs and career literature.

February has been declared Vocational-Technical Education Month in the state by Gov. James Blanchard.

"MOST PEOPLE can expect to change careers three to five times and hold 10 different jobs during their lifetime," said counselor Pat Meyers, who assists with the Canton career center. "A realistic career plan, revised as they grow and learn, is a major step toward success (for students)."

The CRC is designed to help students explore a career area or learn how to make a realistic career choice, whether they are trying to decide on a college major or directly enter the job market.

Students can find help by exploring various careers, completing a computerized job search or learning how to turn their career plan into action, counselor June Swartz said. Swartz assists with the Salem career center.

The career centers offer relevant information teachers can use in their classrooms, or help teachers arrange field trips or locate speakers to meet with their classes to discuss the world of work.

A CRC is organized at a central location where a wide variety of career education resources are housed and where numerous career vocational counseling activities take place.

THE MAJOR purposes of the career centers are to:

- Provide up-to-date occupational, educational and personal-social information
- Help individuals use career resources to plan goals
- Promote thoughtful career planning and decision making
- Assist individuals in understanding their attitudes, values and aptitudes
- Foster the integration of career development activities into classroom instruction
- Prepare individuals for life-role transitions
- Provide a setting where individuals can feel comfortable in sharing their interests and concerns in a non-threatening environment.

Swartz and Diane Pomish, also a counselor at Salem, said it is necessary for students to assess themselves to find out what their interests, skills and abilities are in order

to set appropriate goals.

By the use of computerized Michigan Occupational Information Systems, students soon will be able to obtain descriptions of more than 390 occupational areas covering more than 1,600 occupational specialties.

STUDENTS WITH special needs also may be tested for career aptitude with the Apticom, a computerized assessment system to help counselors make career recommendations.

Apticom helps the counselor match the student's career expectations with the appropriate technical training and help smooth the transition from school to employment.

Students can decide which career fits their goals and plan proper action.

"Employment is the backbone of a healthy society," said Harold Gaertner, director of vocational-technical education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "People without productive work are a drain on the economy and are unproductive in society."

"The lack of career knowledge and a plan for attaining such goals contributes to poor work attitudes, job hopping, and affects long-term earnings. The counselor plays a critical role in helping high school students relate what they should study in school to their career objectives."

Retail lease negotiation topic of seminar Feb. 9

For many retailers negotiating a lease is an unpleasant and stressful experience.

The legal terms in a lease are difficult to understand, and "hidden" clauses can have an effect later on the profit/loss margin.

That's why the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a half-day seminar, "How to Negotiate Your Next Retail Lease," Tuesday morning in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

THE SEMINAR is designed to help retailers understand and negotiate their next lease, whether in a central business district, strip shopping center, or individual "street" location.

The program will be from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Hilton at 14707 Northville Road.

The featured speaker will be Richard Rattner, an attorney with the Bloomfield Hills law firm of Williams, Schaefer, Ruby & Williams.

The seminar will review the economic terms of retail leases and concentrate on the real cost of the lease to the retailer and how to analyze that cost relative to other business considerations.

Discussion also will include a review of standard lease clauses, which are extremely important to the tenant but often are ignored.

RATTNER WAS vice president and chief operating officer of a chain of retail women's clothing stores in the suburban Detroit area 1970-78. He also has been a part-time professor of retail marketing at Wayne State University.

A member of the Michigan Bar since 1970, Rattner concentrates his

practice on commercial and retail leasing, real estate development and zoning.

"Participants will also gain insight on what happens if they are forced to close the retail location prior to the end of the lease term and the rights and remedies available to them," says Mary O'Connell, executive director of the Chamber.

Register to attend by calling the Chamber at 453-1540.

The program is part of the Chamber's Eye Opener Breakfast Retail Seminar Programs. The session on Tuesday, April 5, will feature Laurence N. Smith, vice president for university marketing and student affairs at Eastern Michigan University, on "Understanding Changing America" — a presentation on what America will be like in the year 2000.

'Don't come!'

Stay at home for this PCAC benefit

By Julie Brown
staff writer

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is putting together a rather low-keyed celebration.

The fund-raising event doesn't call for the donning of tuxedos or evening gowns. Making small talk isn't on the agenda for the evening.

The invitations are in the mail for the PCAC's so-called party. Those invitations include the notation "Don't come!" printed in bright red letters.

A poem printed inside the invitation tells recipients to plan on not attending the fund-raising event.

"We're always looking for something creative and different to do," said Susan Froelich, executive director of the arts council.

THE COUNCIL'S development committee decided to give the idea a try, she said. Arts council members worked on the graphics and the poem for the invitation.

"It's something we've never tried

before," Froelich said.

The poem includes such lines as "You are not invited — now say 'Hurray.' To another cocktail party for Valentine's Day."

The invitation's poem points out that revelers "won't have to make light conversation, or hear boring stories of others' vacations." The poem ends with a request for donations to "help the arts council remain a sensation."

Arts council members are seeking donations of \$7.50 per person or \$15 per couple. Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Community Arts Council and sent to 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

The R.S.V.P. deadline is Feb. 14, although donations will be accepted after that. Proceeds will support the arts council's programs.

The idea was borrowed from another organization, said Pat McCombs, PCAC president. She'd seen an item in the newspaper about an organization holding such a fund-raising event and finding it to be

quite successful.

PEOPLE ARE often tired of attending social functions after the busy holiday season, she said. Super Bowl parties have also recently been on the agenda for many people.

"Of course, I plan on not attending," McCombs said. Froelich also plans on not attending the so-called party.

Pam Anderson, chairwoman for the fund-raising project, wrote the poem for the invitation. Dee Schulte did the graphics. Both are arts council members.

"I think it was really a clever idea," McCombs said. The non-party will give people a chance to get some rest and relaxation.

Sending a check is a nice way to show support for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, she said.

"We need support. We are really growing and trying to increase our programs for the community."

For more information, call 455-5260.

WIN A VALENTINE'S SHOPPING SPREE!



FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE.

This Valentine's Day, you can win your heart's desire...
in Twelve Oaks' Sealed-With-A-Kiss Contest.

Just fill out an entry form at the Gift Wrap Center, February 11-14.
And you could win a sensational \$500 Shopping Spree at any of our stores.

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Entry Form

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Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Age _____

Official Rules

1. Only one entry per shopping visit.
2. No purchase necessary.
3. Entries must be received by February 14, 1988.
4. Prize: \$500 Shopping Spree for the stores within Twelve Oaks Mall.
5. Winner is responsible for all local, state or federal taxes. Prize must be redeemed by February 29, 1988.
6. Participants need not be present to win. Winner will be notified by mail or phone.
7. Drawing to be held on February 14, 1988.
8. Contest is open to all persons over eighteen (18) years of age.
9. Employees and their families of Twelve Oaks Mall Shopping Center and Agent or affiliates are not eligible for drawing.
10. No alternate prize or cash will be awarded.
11. Persons may enter by sending this form or a facsimile of it to: Twelve Oaks Mall Management Office, 27500 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48050.

Officials wish for bigger staffs

Continued from Page 1

A ninth firefighter could reduce substantially by one-third or one-half overtime that amounted to about \$18,500 the first half of the current budget year, Matthews said.

Another firefighter could result in more full-time firefighters responding to fire scenes and more fire inspections, the chief added.

Because a second DPW employee has been added to the vehicle maintenance detail, less money will be spent contracting out repairs.

Those savings could be applied to

another fire, Vigas proposes. Theoretically, temporary police officers pay for themselves by writing cruise-related tickets.

THE CITY IS due for an appraisal of commercial properties because the last one was done in 1973, May said.

"I know we're under-assessed. It's time to go through it and recheck all the figures."

The appraisal could cost upwards of \$32,000.

May also said he's looking at increasing computer capacity in his

department that could cost up to \$20,000.

It makes people more efficient, he said.

Chuck Skene, parks and recreation director, said he'll recommend that the city absorb an expected utility rate increase of \$3,000-6,000 at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice arena.

Passing that increase on to individual hockey groups may force them to look elsewhere because ice rental rates here already are higher than at other rinks, he said.

The tartan floor in the concession area at the Cultural Center also

needs replacing at a cost that could approach \$10,000, Skene said.

Neither William Graham, clerk finance director, nor Ken West, city engineer, expect major increases in their departmental budgets next year.

Graper intends to be a tough gatekeeper when he sits down with department heads to complete budget requests.

They'll have to be able to prove to me they can save money, Graper said of those hoping to increase personnel.

Ex-con may buy bar

Continued from Page 1

It's not something that happens every day, but there are cases where it does.

We were aware of that (conviction). Just because an individual has been to prison doesn't necessarily preclude them from holding a license, said Randy Martin, assistant deputy director of the LCC's enforcement division.

An awful lot of people think that's the law. That is absolutely not true.

In deciding whether to grant licenses, the LCC "basically looks at

a person's moral character. We also check on arrest records," added Martin.

We knew about (Eleftherio's) arrest and it was considered. The man was arrested, convicted, and served his time. The commission considered all of those things and made a decision. This is 1988. That was back in 1977.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor Maurice Breen said the township relies on its police department to do a background check and the LCC to do an in-depth background check on liquor license applicants.

Plymouth Observer
 (USPS 436-360)
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 Host Eric Vartan with Canton and Plymouth chambers of commerce news

FRIDAY (Feb. 5)

5:05 p.m. Top of the Line
 Host Mark Schang
 6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly
 Host Jeff Umbaugh
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**KLEIN'S
 OF LIVONIA**

County OKs youth camp fund

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Space for Wayne County's youth offenders came closer Thursday when county commissioners created a trust fund to finance a youth habilitation retreat.

The privately managed retreat would attempt to turn offenders 13 and under into responsible adolescents.

It would be financed with 10 percent of the proceeds from county land sales, building sales and leases, as well as private grants from businesses, individuals and foundations.

Commissioners unanimously approved the financing plan.

The retreat drew support from Sheriff Robert Ficano and county executive Edward McNamara.

"THE CONCEPT is very good," Ficano said. "We're having increasing trouble with young people. Just the other day, we raided a crack

'Just the other day, we raided a crack house and came back with a couple of 14-year-old suspects. The drug dealers are using these kids to carry out their business.'

— Sheriff Robert Ficano

house and came back with a couple of 14-year-old suspects. The drug dealers are using these kids to carry out their business.

Under the financing plan, McNamara would solicit "grants, gifts and bequests" on the camp's behalf.

"We have no problem with that," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "The executive plans to work very hard."

A Wayne County site is sought

Young offenders would be referred to the retreat by the courts, social service agencies, mental health agencies and family members. Family counseling would also occur at the retreat.

Commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, called the camp "a significant step, but not a final

step" in curbing youth crime. Carter is the camp's chief advocate.

McNAMARA WOULD also appoint one of the three trustees who would oversee camp operations. Chief Probate Judge Martin Maher would appoint the second trustee. Between them, the two nominees would select the third trustee.

Board of trustees meetings will be subject to the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

Last year, McNamara vetoed a similar youth camp trust fund, saying the county shouldn't create new programs until it arranged to pay off past debts.

A debt-repayment plan, including a four-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase, passed the state Legislature in December.

Greenleaf elected

Veteran board member Harry Greenleaf has been named vice chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Greenleaf, a two-term trustee, is a Livonia resident. He has been a board member since 1977 and was board chairman from 1979-83. He replaced vice chairwoman Laura Toy, who resigned from the board to accept a Livonia City Council seat. Mary Breen of Plymouth Township is board chairwoman.



Zoo invites patrons to 'adopt' an animal

The Detroit Zoo invites area residents to adopt an animal for Valentine's Day.

Zoo officials invite residents to adopt their favorite animal for a \$15 tax-deductible donation.

As an Adopt and Animal Club member, residents receive one year certificates of adoption and membership card. Their names will also be inscribed on an Animal-Honor

Roll.

Residents may also receive a free T-shirt or two free passes to the zoo on Valentine's Day weekend, Saturday, Feb. 13 or Sunday, Feb. 14.

Checks should be sent to the Detroit Zoo, P.O. Box 39, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068. Those seeking to adopt an animal should specify the animal and indicate whether they wish to receive the T-shirt or free passes.



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COMMISSION ORDER

(Under authority of Act 230, Public Acts 1925, as amended)
STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

Under the authority of Act 230, Public Acts 1925, as amended, being Sections 300.1 to 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its December 4, 1987, meeting, ordered that for a period of five years no person shall possess, take or attempt to take, any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below.

Statewide, open seasons on all trout streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on trout streams designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon statewide open seasons on all other inland waters, the Saginaw River, and the Great Lakes and connecting waters shall be any time for all trout and salmon except on Lake Huron and its tributary streams and on Lake Michigan and its tributary streams where the season on lake trout is from May 1 through August 15. Also, the following areas are established as refuge areas for lake trout rehabilitation and are closed to the taking, keeping, and sport fishing for lake trout.

Lake Michigan (north part)

All waters enclosed within an area bounded by a line commencing at a point (45° 30' latitude, 85° 15' longitude) 7 1/2 miles due west of the northwest corner of Section 30, T36N, R6W (Emmet County, Michigan) on the Lake Michigan shoreline, then proceeding due west for 12 miles (to 45° 30' latitude, 85° 30' longitude); then proceeding due north for 6 miles (to 45° 35' latitude, 85° 30' longitude); then proceeding due west for 8 miles (to 45° 35' latitude, 85° 40' longitude); then proceeding due north for 1 1/4 miles (to 45° 45' latitude, 85° 40' longitude); then proceeding due west for 16 miles (to 45° 45' latitude, 85° 40' longitude); then proceeding due south for 40 miles (to 45° 10' latitude, 86° 00' longitude); then proceeding due east for 8 1/2 miles (to 45° 10' latitude, 85° 50' longitude); then proceeding due north for 6 miles (to 45° 15' latitude, 85° 40' longitude); then proceeding due east for 7 1/2 miles (to 45° 15' latitude, 85° 40' longitude); then proceeding due north for 6 miles (to 45° 20' latitude, 85° 40' longitude); then proceeding due east 16 1/2 miles (to 45° 20' latitude, 85° 20' longitude); then proceeding due north 6 miles (to 45° 25' latitude, 85° 20' longitude); then proceeding due east 4 miles (to 45° 20' latitude, 85° 15' longitude); then proceeding northerly to the point of beginning (45° 30' latitude, 85° 15' longitude).

Lake Michigan (Mid Lake)

All waters enclosed within an area bounded by a line commencing at a point 15 miles (43° 40' latitude, 87° 50' longitude) due west of the northwest corner of Section 36, T15N, R19W, on the Lake Michigan shoreline (Oceana County), then proceeding 15 miles due west to the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary, then proceeding southerly along the line to a point (43° 00' latitude, 87° 05' longitude) due west of the northwest corner of Section 17, T7N, R16W, (Ottawa County) on the Lake Michigan shore, then proceeding due east 13 miles (to 43° 00' latitude, 86° 50' longitude), and then northerly to the point of beginning (43° 40' latitude, 86° 50' longitude).

Lake Huron (North end)

All waters enclosed within an area bounded by a line commencing at the southwest corner of Section 17, T41N, R5E (Chippewa County) on the Lake Huron shoreline for the point of beginning and proceeding due south 15 miles (to 45° 45' latitude, 83° 50' longitude); then proceeding due east 8 miles (to 45° 45' latitude, 83° 40' longitude); then proceeding 6 miles due south (to 45° 40' latitude, 83° 40' longitude); then proceeding due east to the Michigan-Ontario border; then proceeding northerly and then northeasterly along said border to a point due south of the southeast corner of Section 1, T41N, R7E (Chippewa County), on the said shoreline, and westerly along said shoreline to the point of beginning.

Size limits shall be 8 inches in Lower Peninsula streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on all lakes. The possession limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 2 lake trout or splake from Lake Michigan and its tributary streams or 3 lake trout or splake from Lake Superior and Lake Huron and their tributary streams, including the St. Marys River, except that an additional 5 brook or brown trout or pink salmon may be taken from tributary streams, including the St. Marys River, from the last Saturday in April through September 30.

In addition to one day's possession limit of salmon and trout, a person may possess an additional two days' possession limit of processed salmon. For the purposes of this Commission Order, the term processed means:

- (a) Canned in a sealed container
- (b) Cured by smoking or drying
- (c) Frozen in a solid state

Any processed salmon or trout aboard a vessel on the water or at dockside shall be included in the daily possession limit. This order supersedes the Commission order, entitled "Statewide Trout and Salmon Regulations" effective April 1, 1987, and given number CFI-104.87. This order shall take effect on April 1, 1988, and shall remain effective through March 31, 1993.

Marlene J. Fluharty
Marlene J. Fluharty, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

Barbara McLeod
Barbara McLeod
Commission & Legislative Liaison

Countersigned:

Gordon E. Guyer
Gordon E. Guyer
Director



DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
BOX 30028, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909



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MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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- Sat., Feb. 13, 9 a.m.: 8th Annual Big Bay Fishing Derby, 550 Snowmobile Club, Lake Independence, Big Bay - P
- Sun., Feb. 14, 1 p.m.: Ski for Heart Cross Country Ski Race, American Heart Association, Maple Lane Sports Touring Center, Skandia - P
- Sun., Feb. 14, 9 a.m.: 8th Annual Big Bay Fishing Derby, 550 Snowmobile Club, Lake Independence, Big Bay - P
- Sun., Feb. 14, All Day: Marquette Area Snowman Viewing, Mgt. Chamber/Mgt. City Parks and Recreation, WRUP Radio, Mgt. Area - S & P
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Produced by: The Detroit Symphony League, The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and WQRS FM-105.

February 11 & 12, 1988

The marathon is a radio broadcasting program designed to encourage listeners who enjoy music to participate in supporting the endeavors of the Detroit Symphony. The marathon begins at 6 p.m. February 11 and continues until 7 p.m. February 12. Volunteers will be on hand for your donation, or you may bid on an auction item, send a Valentine or purchase any of a number of items listed in our brochure.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS

SP-1 Designer black nylon tote bag with gray sidepocket, black and teal blue cityscape screenprint design to complement sweatshirt and sweatpants below, \$20.

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SP-3 Complete your look with black poly/cotton sweatpants, adult sizes L and XL, \$15.

SP-4 For fun and challenge try our jigsaw puzzle of the "DSO On Stage." A DSO classic color photograph by Gerald Faber has been made into a 300 piece 17" x 11" puzzle packaged in a compact canister, \$15.

SP-5 Our popular coffee mug is white porcelain imprinted with a teal and black cityscape design, \$7.50.

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Former Plymouth resident was 1-man grand jury

(Part 6)

Twenty-one years ago, former Plymouth resident George E. Bowles became the one-man grand jury charged with investigating crime and corruption in Wayne County.

His predecessor, Judge Edward S. Higgins, had begun to look into the operation of race tracks, bribery of public officials, campaign expenditures by candidates and infiltration by organized crime into government business.

In the fall of 1966, two weeks after he succeeded Higgins, Bowles turned his attention to race tracks.

THE FIRST STEP was to visit the Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

Bowles had never bet on a race and wanted to familiarize himself with what went on at the course. On his way to the track, he studied a book on Michigan racing laws.

At the 240-acre, \$14 million facility, Bowles met with state racing

commissioner Joseph A. Childs. He was given a tour of the place by Frank Luddy, general manager of the track. He visited the stall where samples of saliva were taken from the mouths of winning horses after the race to check for the presence of stimulants. He talked to Dr. Earl Milliman, track veterinarian on how the saliva samples were processed.

All of this was a prelude to his investigation of alleged race track cheating. But of the total of 38 indictments handed down by Judge Bowles during his year as the one-man grand jury, not one involved horse racing.

There was no evidence of unlawful acts, recalls Bowles. There may have been some warrants served for individual infractions but none going to the track operators.

GARDEN CITY officials had the dubious distinction of receiving the first indictment handed down by the Bowles grand jury.



past and present

Sam Hudson

Five years earlier, the city had purchased a site to be used for the Garden City Civic Center. There was talk that the city had paid too much for the property. Late in October 1966, Bowles charged that the Garden City mayor, a former councilman and a former city attorney had cheated their city of \$12,000 in the 1961 purchase of the civic center land.

Bowles said the grand jury had a good case. But the state's principal (and indispensable) witness would not testify because of verified medical condition. He was the Realtor in the case — and ironically was from Plymouth, as was Judge Bowles.

Faced with the lack of this witness, Judge Joseph G. Rashid dismissed the case when it was called for trial.

During the same month, the Bowles grand jury also investigated charges of irregularities in connection with land purchases for a \$14.5 million urban renewal project on Detroit's near east side. The 190-acre project, called Elmwood Rehabilitation Project No. 2, evoked thousands of complaints from property owners who believed they were not getting enough money for their land.

Bowles recalls that the grand jury checked on public contracts in the Elmwood case, particularly demolition contracts. He found no criminal

violations. The grand jury doesn't issue findings, he says. "Either you have a case for a warrant, or you don't. Under the statute, there are no public disclosures."

ON DEC. 1, after three months on the job, Judge Bowles told the press that he and his staff were ready to train their sights on a more difficult task — looking into Detroit public affairs.

Four years later, Detroit police commissioner Ray Girardin asked the grand jury to investigate his department. Girardin said he made the request to end insinuations that the department had not been objective in its own investigation of the then chief of detectives, Vincent W. Pierante. Girardin himself appeared before Judge Bowles for five hours on Dec. 8.

First claiming the grand jury's attention was the case of the Grecian Gardens "little black books," On Jan. 22, 1966, Piggins jury investigators had raided the restaurant to arrest its Greek owner, Costas Colacassides and his night manager, Peter Vitale.

for allegedly trying to bribe a police officer to ignore gambling.

Confiscated in the raid were two address books and a Christmas list containing the names of police officers, including that of police commissioner Ray Girardin. Girardin said he had no idea why his name was on the list. The raiders believed the black books contained a list of payoffs to policemen.

One year after the raid, Judge Bowles granted Colacassides immunity from prosecution and put to him a series of questions. The questions concerned 19 specifically named police officers, two patrolmen and other ranks in ascending order.

Among the questions was whether Colacassides had ever offered a bribe to commissioner Girardin. In spite of being immunized, the restaurant owner took the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer. On Jan. 21, 1967, Judge Bowles cited him for contempt of court. Later, Judge Charles Kaufman sentenced Colacassides to a six-months sentence in the Detroit House of Correction.

(To be continued)

obituaries

VIRGINIA M. GALLISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia M. Gallison, 65, of Canton were held recently at St. Joseph's Church, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Southfield. Officiating were the Rev. Joseph Ferens and the Rev. John Salati, with local arrangements made by Verneulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mrs. Gallison, who died Jan. 30 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton 12 years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include husband, Ralph; sons, John Buckley of Detroit, Gary Buckley of Westland, Walter Herndon of Detroit, daughter, Roberta Bole of Westland, stepchildren, Lynn Gallison of Belleville, Randy Gallison of West Bloomfield, Lee McCrumb of Westland and Rick Gallison of Canton; brothers, Robert Frankford of Florida and Abe Frankford of Farmington; sister, Diane Dubouque of Livonia; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ELIZABETH V. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. William 78, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Headley Thweatt.

Mrs. Williams, who died Feb. 4 in Ann Arbor, was born in McNairy

County, Tenn., and moved to Plymouth in 1939 from Ohio County, Tenn. A homemaker, she was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church and was an Avon representative for 29 years.

Survivors include son, Calvin of Canton; daughters, Mary Bolander of Northville, Roxie Moats of Jackson, Dolores Musselman-Wolfe of El Paso, Texas; three brothers, one sister; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

COLLEEN M. MARCELL

Funeral services for Miss Marcell, 31, of Canton were held recently in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Kieft officiating.

Miss Marcell, who died Jan. 27 in University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, was a longtime resident of Canton who once lived in Detroit. She was a telephone operator for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Survivors include parents, Roy and Virginia; brothers, Roy, Daniel and Randy; and several nieces and nephews.

RICHARD J. SIMOTA SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Simota, 95, of Plymouth were held recently in RG & GR Harris Funeral Home and in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was

the Rev. William Pettit. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

Mr. Simota, who died Jan. 25 in Plymouth Court Nursing Home, was born in Texas and had lived in Plymouth for three years. He was a baker first class in the Navy, worked for Wagner Bakery in Detroit, was an inspector for 33 years with Nash-Kelvinator Co. Mr. Simota graduated from Hadley School for the Blind in Chicago, was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, a veteran of World War I and a member of Redford Barrack 604. Survivors include wife, Geraldine; three daughters, one son; 19 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

DOROTHY H. BILLINGS

Burial services for Mrs. Billings, 86, were held recently at Michigan Memorial Park Flat Rock, Mich.

Mrs. Billings, who died Jan. 28 in McPherson Hospital in Howell, was born in Pennsylvania and had lived for 40 years in Plymouth. Survivors include sons, Fred of Riverview and Joseph of Pinckney; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

JANE A. GOTTS

Funeral services for Miss Gotts, 42, of Northville were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating

was the Rev. Eric S. Hammar. Memorial contributions may be made to Special Olympics or to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Miss Gotts, who died Jan. 19 in Southfield, was born in Ann Arbor. A resident of the Belmont Group Home of Trenton for two years, she was a member of the Northville Methodist Church and attended Association for Retarded Citizens Downriver.

Survivors include parents, Anna-bell and Robert Gotts of Northville; sisters, Kaye Horsfall of Montana, Linda Freiny of Monroe, brother, Richard of Traverse City; several aunts and uncles, three nieces and three nephews.

THOMAS W. HARTZEL

Funeral services for Mr. Hartzel, 68, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America.

Mr. Hartzel, who died Feb. 3 in Dearborn, was born in Willard, Ohio. Mr. Hartzel was past master of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F&AM, was deputy district inspector and was retired from General Motors after 44 years employment. Survivors include wife, Ruth; sons, Barry of California, Jeffrey of Livonia, Michael of Westland, and six grandchildren.

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 8 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. The meeting is open to the public.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Feb. 8 — The Plymouth District Library Board will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library for its regular monthly meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 9 — The Plymouth Council on Aging, in conjunction with Plymouth Court (a health care facility), will present Win Schrader, funeral director for Schrader Funeral 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 information on funeral arrangements

and will speak briefly on post funeral counseling.

COPING WITH PARENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 10 — A session entitled "Coping with Parents, Families and Anger" will be presented by Stewart Sternberg from 3-4 p.m. at West Middle School. The free session is sponsored by the West Parent Council.

EAST MIDDLE CONCERT

Thursday, Feb. 11 — East Middle School Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

VALENTINE PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 13 — Canton Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Children's Valentine Party for ages 3-12. The party will feature a special magic show, a movie, games and refreshments. The party will be from 10-11 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. For reservations call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BLOOD DONATION

Monday, Feb. 15 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Seminary, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth Township, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations of blood. For an appointment call Audrey Bronsan at 453-6200.

Valentine's SALE

KNIT TOPS Three quarter sleeve, full bottom crop top. Pastel solids and stripes in poly cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L. Save 15% **11.99**

SWEATER TANKS Pastel pointel sweater tank wear alone or with the cardigan as a set. Ramee cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L. Regularly 22.99 **18.99** Cardigan REG. 32.99 **24.99**

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Congress on Congress: We need to change

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

A poll of members of Congress showed that 94.7 percent think significant changes are needed in the way Congress operates. Nearly 50 percent said that the inefficiency of the system was among the things that surprised them about working on Capitol Hill.

Nearly half of the 114 members polled said that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law to cut the budget has not worked well, and 85 percent of them would prefer a two-year budget cycle to the current one-year cycle.

Said one House member: "We rush to get something out in the last two

weeks, the way a football team does a drill at the end of the game. That's it really — the budget process looks more like a sporting event than a policy process."

Despite being critical of the system, 52 percent thought they deserved a raise from their current salary of \$89,500. More than 18 percent thought they should make more than \$101,000. Not one member polled planned on leaving office soon, with 23.9 percent planning on remaining in office indefinitely.

THE FINDINGS are part of a 204-page report issued in January by the Center for Responsive Government, a non-partisan organization whose study was financed by the Ford

Foundation.

The center polled 114 members of the House and Senate and 115 senior staff personnel between January and May of 1987. They were asked more than 70 questions about such topics as the budget process, Congressional efficiency, lobbying and campaign financing.

Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, was one of those surveyed. Levin, whose district includes Redford Township, said the budget-making process must be kept in perspective.

"It may need to be re-examined, but it's been policy disagreements, not just the process that have slowed things down," Levin said.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, wasn't surveyed, but said he agreed with many of the study's findings.

"MY FRUSTRATION level (with the budget process) is pretty high," said Pursell. "That's my biggest frustration, bar none. The single biggest problem facing this country is the inability to come up with a balanced budget."

The study showed that 43 percent of those responding said political action committees had a negative or somewhat negative influence on Congress. About 64 percent of senators and 87 percent of their staff said campaign financing affected the time spent on legislative work; 43 percent of House members and 39 percent of their staff said the same.

"If you're worth your salt, you'll get financial support," said Pursell. "Some members are so dependent on PAC funds and not on individual con-

tributions. There's too much dependence on the PAC process. If you see a congressman with money predominantly coming from PACs, then he's going to be unduly influenced."

"I got a big contribution from the AMA (American Medical Association) several years ago. Several months later I voted against their issue. From that time on, I've never received another contribution. They figured, 'We gave you money, we want your vote.'"

Pursell disagreed that Congress is underpaid. "No. I've never voted for a pay raise in public life. I figure it's part of serving the common good."

● Though President Reagan continues to push for the line-item veto, 89 percent of Democrats and 60 percent of Republicans in Congress oppose it.

● About 69 percent of senators and 45 percent of representatives want to spend less time with lobbyists.

● Almost 80 percent said being a member of Congress leaves little or no time for personal or family life.

● About 58 percent said their local papers didn't provide the public with enough information about Congress. About 66 percent felt that way about network television.

Staff writer Wayne Peal contributed to this report.

OTHER FINDINGS:

Arthritis Today

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



WAITING IT OUT IN ARTHRITIS THERAPY

Though it is nearly as distressful for your physician as for yourself, when arthritis activity continues despite treatment, your doctor often is unwilling to change therapy. The forbearance needed to evaluate drugs is similar to the patience required while waiting for water to boil. A certain time must elapse while the water absorbs the heat, during that time nothing seems to change. You may even check the stove to assure yourself that it is working. Then suddenly you hear water bubbling, and see steam rising.

So it is with arthritis therapy: first, the medication must reach and sustain a therapeutic level. Then it must act over time on the sites of involvement. While these events are in mid-passage, which may be weeks for drugs like aspirin, and months in the case of gold or plaquenil therapy, it appears that nothing is happening.

During this interim period, you need to cultivate patience, calmness, and reserve. Only when you and your doctor are satisfied that a practical trial has not resulted in reasonable improvement, is a decision to change therapy in order.



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Contra aid foes win — without Pursell's vote



Carl Pursell supported Contra aid

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

An anti-contra aid lobbying group was related with the results of last week's U.S. House vote, despite failing to sway the vote of one area Congressman.

National and area members of Neighbor to Neighbor lobbied unsuccessfully to have Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, change his vote on the controversial aid package.

"We're very pleased with the overall vote, but we're disappointed that Congressman Pursell chose to support the aid," said John Adler, a regional director of Neighbor to Neighbor who helped coordinate efforts in Pursell's district.

The national lobbying group said it targeted Pursell. Rep. Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids and six other Congressmen nationwide Henry was one of a minority of Republican legislators who voted against the aid.

President Reagan sought \$36.2 million in aid for the contras, who are fighting against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The House rejected the aid 219-211.

It's obvious Congressman Pursell was listening to the president, not to the wishes of the people in his district, Adler said. The district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, as well as Ann Arbor, Hillsdale County and parts of Washtenaw, Branch, Jackson and Lenawee counties.

Pursell said the contra aid package was the only way to continue pressing the Sandinistas for democratic reform.

"As a proponent of the Arias Peace Plan, my goal is to see its full implementation," Pursell said. "However, as we sadly are discovering, the way to achieve that implementation in Nicaragua is to keep pressure on that country's government."

Pursell said he favored the aid plan because aid could be withheld by another congressional vote, if the Sandinistas agreed to reforms.

The Nobel Prize-winning peace plan is named for its sponsor, Costa Rican President Arias Sanchez.

Reps. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Ford, D-Taylor, both voted against the aid. Levin's district includes Redford Township. Ford's includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

While the president vowed to continue his "personal support" for the contras, Neighbor to Neighbor activists said they doubt the president will continue using private contributors to finance contra military aid.

"What I've heard on the news is that he (Reagan) won't," Adler said. "I guess they've learned from Iran-Contra."

Last summer's scandal involved the sale of weapons to Iran to help finance the contras.

'It's obvious Congressman Pursell was listening to the president, not to the wishes of the people in his district.'

— John Adler
Neighbor to Neighbor

SC foundation hosts Valentine's day dinner

A Valentine's Day dinner dance will be held Feb. 13 in the Schoolcraft College Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

A gourmet dinner, prepared by the

college culinary arts department, will be served at 6:30 p.m.

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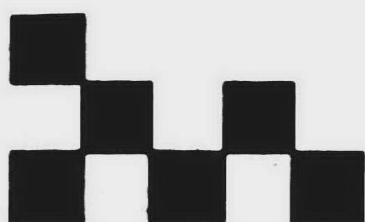
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Bake loaf with real rye flour

I'm a sucker for smells, odors and fragrances. I can gain two pounds just walking into a bakery and taking a hearty breath of air, inhaling the mixtures of bread, cakes, cookies and sweet rolls.

Gingerbread smells give me goose bumps. Even musty old wineries have an illusive fragrance that makes you want to sip the grape nectars.

When making bread at home, I close all the windows, hoping to keep the homey smell lasting as long as I can, especially the smell of rye. Crusty loaves brimming with flavor and bursting with aroma.

Whole grain rye flour contains natural fiber. It makes loaves that are chewy, satisfying and nutritious. Store-bought rye bread usually is masked with caramel colors and grain-syrup enhancers. Even some so-called "black breads" have been known to contain no rye at all — just white dough colored with caramel syrup.

All real rye bread starts with flour milled from the grain of rye plants, a cousin to wheat. The rye plant grows very well and easily, even in poor soils and bad weather.

THE GLUTEN proteins in rye flour are surrounded by saplike substances that, though tasty, could make for an overly dense loaf if not kneaded thoroughly.

Most of the time, a 50/50 mixture of white and rye flours will produce a light loaf still flavorful with a true rye influence. These same saplike substances create a dough that is extra sticky, and it is always recommended that you should resist the temptation to add too much flour to the batch. Adding too much flour can produce a bread so heavy you can use it as a door stop.

So with winter taking a firm hold on the Detroit area, now's the time to prepare some hearty winter breads that are sure to warm up the house and tummies of all involved.

Should you need a good fresh source of rye flour, try a food co-op or health food store. Store the rye flour in the refrigerator to prevent spoilage. Allow the flour to come to room temperature before preparing.

Use a good, fresh activated yeast when working with rye flour. A good yeast mixed with a little sugar and warm water should make a hearty foam in five minutes. If the yeast never foams, it is inactive, and it should be discarded.

If your recipe calls for beer or milk, it's always best to scald either before adding to any bread recipe. With beer, scalding drives off the carbonation and kills any brewer's yeast. With milk, scalding changes the enzymes, making it easier for the yeast to grow and thereby producing lighter, better loaves.

THE PERFECT glaze for almost any rye loaf is a whole egg wash, a mixture of one egg blended with one tablespoon water and a quarter teaspoon of salt. If desired, after the wash has been applied, a generous sprinkling of coarse or kosher salt will make for a crusty top just exploding with flavor.

Please turn to Page 2



Carrot lovers Jack and Andra Hendrickson of Birmingham are authors of "The Carrot Cookbook," a project they started after retirement from their respective careers in advertising and teaching. The cook-

book gives many recipes they created and shared for all kinds of dishes with carrots.

Carroty caper

Couple's cookbook extols healthful veggie

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A carrot a day keeps the doctor away. While most people know this old expression as an apple a day, Andra and Jack Hendrickson of Birmingham prefer the carrot version.

The Hendricksons, she a former journalism teacher and he a former advertising executive, are carrot connoisseurs who early last year published "The Carrot Cookbook," a collection of witticisms and nutritional hints on the fleshy root vegetable and recipes for preparing succulent carrot cuisine.

The result is quite possibly the largest collection ever of carrot recipes.

The book, already in its second printing, is a commercial success. Some 7,500 copies have sold nationally. Later this year the book will be marketed in Europe.

It is a personal success as well. The Hendricksons are firm believers the high levels of beta-carotene contained in carrots may help to ward off diseases like cancer, a message they feel is important to pass along.

California growers, who produce 70 percent of the nation's carrots, like the book for the boost of recognition it affords the carrot industry. Growers from the Hendricksons last summer at the annual Carrot Growers Festival in California and gave them a lifetime bag of carrots.

The duo laughed them not at all. They simply returned home and whipped up some of their favored recipes.

"We wanted to be eating more carrots," Andra

'The kitchen looked like a science lab,' said Andra who personally cooked each recipe many times over, 'trying a dash of this or that' to come up with the final formula.

Recipes on page 2B

Hendrickson said to nobody in particular one day in 1982 after reading the summary of a study conducted by the National Research Council on diet, nutrition and cancer, in which it was reported beta-carotene may have "a positive effect on the incidence of cancer."

Carrots, the article mentioned, are the richest source of beta-carotene.

After continued research and reading on the subject, the Hendricksons decided to write a book. There was a simple reason for their interest: "We had long had a love affair with carrots."

In early 1983 Andra visited the Carrot Growers Festival in California and met some of the growers. She got a lifetime bag of carrots and a copy of the Carrot Cookbook.

The couple decided to write a book. They started by collecting recipes from friends and family. They also wrote their own recipes. The book is now in its second printing.

or orange, and used as decoration because they were thought to be good for you.

Carrots were first mentioned in Egypt. A 3,000-year-old papyrus scroll from that country grows 2,000 years old.

A carrot is a root vegetable. The plant pigment that makes carrots orange is called beta-carotene.

A carrot is a root vegetable. Carrots may take on a variety of colors, from yellow to purple, depending on the amount of beta-carotene they contain.

Carrots are a good source of vitamin A. A single carrot contains 40 to 70 percent of the daily recommended allowance.

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Chocolate boxes are romantic gift to give

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

It's February and a lover's fancy turns to chocolate?

Chocolate, which has been associated with love for hundreds of years, is still the favorite Valentine gift. Ever since Richard Cadbury created the first heart-shaped Valentine box, Feb. 14 has been known as the day for giving chocolate as an offering of love.

So, what better way to say "I love you" than with chocolate. Not just any chocolate but something rich, lusciously decorated and elegant.

At Sweet Endings in Bloomfield Hills, chocolate heart boxes filled with hand-dipped truffles and decorated with a hand-rolled marzipan rose are being made from now until Valentine's Day.

Andrea Tucker, chocolatier, and



Chocolate box is topped with a decorative candy rose.

Ron Fetch, owner of the shop, have collaborated for this elegant creation. Fetch, a chocolatier as well as an accomplished pastry artist, said,

"Chocolates are like a game to me. . . I set goals for being the best at the chocolate game and then compete with myself."

Each of the hand-dipped truffles is made from the finest French chocolate available and flavored with imported liqueurs such as Grand Mariner, Chambord and Amaretto. Fetch, who has owned the shop for several years, prides himself on the quality of the ingredients he uses.

HE SAID, "To be the best, you have to use the best ingredients." Fetch strictly adheres to this motto, from selection of the ingredients to garnishing and decorating the chocolates, tarts and cakes.

Fetch describes himself as a custom pastry artist. He began his career at Schoolcraft College in Liv-

Please turn to Page 2



Ronald Fetch, owner (left), and Andrea Tucker, chocolatier, of the Sweet Endings shop make luscious chocolate boxes for Valentine's Day.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Bake tasty bread with real rye flour

Remember the old saying, "Nothing is better than something from the oven." Pick up a pound of rye flour and bake someone happy. Bon Apetit.

HOMEMADE RYE BREADSTICKS
A great go-together with hot soup.
1 1/2 cups warm water (105-115° F)
1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon caraway seed
1 tablespoon butter, margarine, softened
2 cups rye flour
1 1/2 or 2 1/2 cups white flour

Measure warm water into a large bowl. Sprinkle in yeast and stir until

dissolved. Add sugar, salt and caraway seed and softened butter. Stir in rye flour, beat until smooth. Add enough white flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl and turn to grease top. Cover, let rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down dough, divide in half. Cut each half into 12 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a rope about 6 inches long. Place on greased baking sheets about 2 inches apart. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Brush lightly with margarine and sprinkle with additional caraway seeds if desired. Bake at 400° for 15-20 minutes or until done.

Chocolate boxes make romantic valentine's gift

ma, then went to culinary school at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills and attended the Culinary Institute of New York.

Throughout the training, his primary goal was to perfect elegant French pastries for an American palate. He never wanted to be an assembly-line baker but a custom pastry artist, all of which is reflected in his shop.

Tucker, who grew up in Bloomfield Hills, trained to be a chocolatier while living in England. She graduated from Slough College of Higher Education for Pastries and worked at the Swiss Centre in London overseeing the company's chocolate production for the wholesale and retail divisions.

The European market is very different than the American market because of the different demands of the Europeans, she said. "European chocolate has a different consistency basically because it's 'conched' or kneaded differently."

MAKING CHOCOLATE combines art with science. Tucker is responsible for all the chocolate and truffles in the shop.

The most important aspect of chocolate making is learning the proper tempering technique, she

said. Chocolate must first be heated to a certain temperature before the centers can be dipped. If the chocolate is not heated or tempered properly, the chocolate will bloom. Bloom is a term that describes the whitish coating chocolate often inherits when heated or stored improperly.

Along with the truffles and tortes, Sweet Endings specializes in wedding cakes. Although Fatch will make any type of wedding cake his clients desire, he prefers to make a tiered cake decorated with a nosegay of fresh flowers or a cascade of miniature marzipan roses or lilies.

Chocolate Bavarian Cream, layers made with a chiffon cake and laced with Chambord, is one of the favorites. The Dynasty Torte, fast becoming a Sweet Endings trademark, is made with white and dark chocolate layers, white and dark chocolate mousse and white and dark chocolate molded panels around the outside of each layer.

Tucker and Fatch are planning to hold a pastry-making class in the spring. For details on registration, call the shop at 645-1775. Sweet Endings is in the Fox and Hounds Building, 1560 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Cookbook extols carrots

By Janice Brunson

If you're looking for cooking shortcuts, recipes written in shorthand that can be read in a flash both easily and quickly, *The Carrot Cookbook* is not the book for you.

It is on the other hand, you are looking for a homey little wordy book filled with anecdotes, bits of wisdom, lots of general chatter and a complete history on carrots. *The Carrot Cookbook* is the book for you.

The recipes are easy enough to follow, and tasty results should be predictable. After all, how can anyone run a pot of chili containing ground round, tomatoes and pungent chili powder other than burning it to a crisp?

In fact, because the recipes are so simple, *Carrot* is the perfect recipe book for the beginning cook. Complete menu ideas are even suggested.

But if you've just driven home during rush hour from a hectic day at work and kids are clamoring for dinner, and you want to whip up a nutritious, calorie-conscious meal in a hurry, abbreviated versions of *Carrot* recipes are available more easily elsewhere.

Without, however, the carrots. That, of course, is the unique appeal of the book.

A sampling of tasty recipes, particularly gleaned for the chatty conversations that accompany them, are presented here.

CHILL CON CARROT

One of the greatest things about carrots is their adaptability. Though their color is flashy and distinctive, their flavor is mild and unobtrusive. In the recipe that follows, the carrots add sweetness and bulk, moderating the acidity of the tomatoes and allowing you to use much less meat than you would otherwise need for balance.

1/2 pound lean ground beef
2 large carrots, diced
1 large onion, diced
1 1/2 16-ounce cans tomato pieces
1 20-ounce can tomato puree
2 cups water
3 16-ounce cans kidney beans, including liquid
1 1/2 tbsps. chili powder, or to taste
salt and pepper to taste

In a large saucepan, saute the beef until it is brown. Add the carrots and the onion, and cook them until the onion is tender.

If any fat has accumulated, drain it off and add the tomato pieces, tomato puree, kidney beans and as

much of the water as is necessary to make the consistency you like.

We like the chili that is simmered for a couple of hours, so we add all the water called for above, knowing that some of it will boil off during the cooking.

Add the chili powder, salt and pepper to your taste and simmer for at least one hour, stirring occasionally to keep the beans from sticking.

Serve piping hot with large slabs of staff of life carrot yeast bread or cherry carrot corn bread. Delicious! Leftovers, reheated, are super — see page 87.

ANNA LOUIS CARROT FUDGE

We had to taste it to believe it. Anna Lou made a batch of this fudge and gave us each a piece. We could have eaten the whole painful without any help. Carrot fudge — it's orange.

1 1/2 cup grated carrots
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 tbsps. lemon flavoring

Cook the carrots, sugar, condensed milk and water to the soft-ball stage (234 to 238° F). Remove the pan from the heat, add the lemon flavoring and cool to room temperature. Beat until the mixture is creamy.

Pour the fudge into a buttered shallow pan, pat it down to a one-inch depth and let it cool. When it is firm, cut it into squares.

If you want to make a little something on the side, take bets from anyone who thinks he can identify the ingredients.

SHORT RIBS AND LOOOOOONG CARROTS

Weight-conscious diners often shy away from short ribs because they are usually just too fat to eat. But if they are prepared properly — as they are in this recipe — the fat can be removed while the good lean beef remains. There's no worry about fat with carrots, of course, and they have so few calories that it would be almost impossible to gain any weight from eating them.

8-12 3-inch pieces of short rib, with fat removed
salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. marjoram
1 tsp. rosemary
1 cup water
8 small carrots, whole
4 small potatoes, whole
2 tbsps. flour
4 tbsps. water
1/2 cup dry red wine

Preheat oven to 325°.

In a heavy oven-proof pan, sear the short ribs, browning them well on all sides. Add the salt and pepper, marjoram, rosemary and one cup of water. Cover the pan and place it in the oven to roast until meat is tender, about one hour.

Remove the short ribs and set them aside. Cool the pan juices, chill and remove all the fat that hardens and rises to the surface. In the meantime, trim as much fat as possible from the cooked short ribs.

Return the trimmed short ribs to the pan and place the whole carrots and potatoes on the top and around

the sides. Cover the pan and roast until the vegetables are tender, 45-60 minutes.

Remove the vegetables and the short ribs and arrange them on a serving platter or in a bowl. Keep them warm in the oven.

In a small mixing bowl, combine the flour and the four tablespoons of water to make a smooth paste. Stir this a little at a time into the pan juices, which have been brought to the boil on the stove top. Stir or whisk constantly as the gravy cooks, to keep lumps from forming, until it reaches the consistency of a light sauce. Stir in the dry red wine.

If you find you have added too much of thickening paste, thin the sauce with a little water.

Correct the seasonings, pour the sauce over the short ribs and vegetables, and serve at once, or serve the sauce in a gravy boat on the side.

The Carrot Cookbook is available in paperback for \$6.95 and in hardcover for \$14.95 at all Walden and Borden's book stores.

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2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt cured, smoked, and nitrite cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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Don't Forget Valentine's Day Sunday, Feb. 14

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

CLIP & SAVE

Cheese blintzes a dish that's good for heart

Sweets to the sweet on Valentine's Day has become a cherished expression buoyed by tradition with a gift of rich, palate-pleasing chocolates from your heart of your loved one's heart.

But a nutrition-conscious world now also has concern for the vitality of that precious heart, which has been threatened by an over-indulgence in rich foods.

"One need not sacrifice the romance of Valentine's Day for the sake of a healthy heart," said to Denise Vilven, registered dietitian and nutrition consultant for the Pritikin Longevity Centers, nationally known centers dedicated to lowering the risk of heart disease through sound diet, exercise and stress management.

"The truth is that butter, sugar and salt are not essential in preparing intimate Valentine's meals," explains Vilven.

Appropriately enough, the American Heart Association has designated February, with Valentine's Day in the middle, as National Heart Month to remind everyone that fat and cholesterol-inducing foods hurt the heart. Its message is that there are simple alternate choices to eat well and help the heart.

"Simple substitutes like frozen apple concentrate for sugar or honey, enhance a food's flavor and nutri-

tion," said Vilven. Other heart-healthy tips include sauteing foods in defatted chicken broth rather than oil or butter, substituting egg whites for whole eggs, and replacing nuts with roasted chestnuts.

Vilven has developed a Sunday brunch and intimate candlelight dinner for two to keep romance alive on Valentine's Day.

Flickering table candles help set the mood. A sweetheart's tastes may be catered to with a heart-healthy meal.

CHEESE BLINTZES

Filling:
2 cups hoop cheese
1/2 cup non-fat buttermilk or 1/2 cup non-fat milk with 1 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons apple juice concentrate
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 medium banana
6 crepes (see crepe recipe)

Heat oven to 350 F.
Put hoop cheese in food processor fitted with the steel chopping blade process until it clumps together (approximately 30 seconds). Add remaining ingredients, except the crepes, and blend until smooth.

Spoon 1/4 cup of the mixture into center of each crepe. Fold up bottom of the crepe, fold in sides and fold

down top of the crepe, as though closing an envelope to enclose the filling. Place each crepe, seam side down, in flat baking dish. Heat 10 minutes in preheated oven or until crepe is heated through.

Makes 6 blintzes. Each blintz contains approximately 180 calories.

FRESH BERRY SAUCE

2 cups fresh raspberries or strawberries
1 to 2 tablespoons apple juice concentrate

Place berries and apple juice concentrate into a food processor fitted with the steel blade or into a blender and puree until smooth.

Makes 2 cups.

CREPES

1/4 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup non-fat milk
1 teaspoon apple juice concentrate
2 egg whites

Combine all ingredients in a blender and mix thoroughly.

Measure 1/4 cup crepe batter and pour into a 7-inch non-stick crepe pan or skillet, tilting the pan so that the batter covers the bottom. Cook over low heat until the crepe is set. Turn crepe, cook until golden brown. Slide the crepe onto a plate.

Crepes may be frozen in a stack. Layer wax paper between each crepe. Wrap stack tightly with plastic wrap, freeze.

Makes 6 crepes.



Cheese blintzes and fresh berry sauce may be served for a healthy heart candlelight dinner. The dish was developed by the Pritikin Longevity Center.

Upside-down cake a wintertime choice

AP — This is a favorite cold weather dessert. With the warm, melty brown sugar and butter topping baked on, it needs no other topping or sauce.

APRICOT UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

One 8 1/4-ounce can unpeeled apricot halves
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
1 tablespoon water
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

Drain apricots, reserving syrup.

Add milk to reserved syrup to make 1/2 cup set aside.

Combine brown sugar, margarine and water, spread in 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with coconut. Arrange apricots, cut side up, over coconut. In a small mixer bowl cream shortening and sugar until light. Add egg and vanilla, beat until fluffy. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture and milk mixture alternately to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Spread over apricot layer. Bake in a 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Turn pan 5 minutes, invert onto plate. Serve warm. Makes 9 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 320 cal., 4 g pro., 46 g carbo., 14 g fat, 32 mg chol., 220 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 10 percent thiamine.

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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Feb. 8)

3 p.m. Coffeehouse Cafe
Jazz
3:30 p.m. The Grande Beat
A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.
4:30 p.m. Community Update
School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Skape produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects.
5 p.m. Contemporaria
A cable magazine program featuring topics including education, health, conservation, politics and travel.
6 p.m. The Postal Inspector
Information on mail fraud.
6:30 p.m. Open Line
A public affairs program targeting well-known government officials and leaders.
7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show
Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.

CHANNEL 10

TUESDAY (Feb. 9)

3 p.m. Beyond the Moon
Astronomer Mike Best enlightens us on our world beyond the moon.
3:30 p.m. Keep on Moving
Veselka Polka Band.
4 p.m. A visiting group from Czechoslovakia performs.
5 p.m. Supersets
An easy and light rock group.
6 p.m. Northville Bluegrass
Roy McGinnis.
6:30 p.m. Community Update
Sportsview Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7 p.m. Coffeehouse Cafe
8 p.m. Open Lines
9 p.m. Bustin Barriers
Darlene Myers show.
Darlene welcomes Chef Joe and

CHANNEL 15

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 10)

3 p.m. Bustin Barriers
The Oasis - The finger olympics and a message from the president.
4 p.m. Darlene Myers Show
4:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass
5 p.m. Contemporaria
6 p.m. Grande Beat
7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show
7:30 p.m. Sports
9:30 p.m. Videotunes

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Feb. 8)

3 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour
Song and dance.
4 p.m. This is the Life
Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
4:30 p.m. Main Street Cloggers
Cloggers from Northville perform at the Plymouth Fall Festival.
5 p.m. The Artrain
Coverage of the Artrain.

CHANNEL 15

5:30 p.m. County Impact
(rerun) Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guest is new Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett.
6 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration
7 p.m. Tae Kwan Do - Art, fun and defense.
7:30 p.m. The Springtime of Your Life - 17 practical reasons for teens to remain chaste.
8 p.m. Human Images
A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club. Tara Roberts produces this program on modeling who can how to get in and what it takes. Interviews with a professional model and two agents.
8:30 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.

CHANNEL 15

TUESDAY (Feb. 9)
3 p.m. Legislative Forum - A

public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. Canton Update
Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.

4 p.m. Miles to Go - A high school athlete faces a disease which makes competition and performance tough.

5 p.m. Tae Kwan Do
5:30 p.m. The Springtime of Your Life

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour
Song and dance in the native language.

7 p.m. Mainstreet Cloggers
7:30 p.m. The Artrain
8 p.m. Christens Cable Talk

The latest Christian music videos and a chance to call in and speak with kids from local churches.

9 p.m. Off the Wall

9:30 p.m. Youthview - A teen perspective on Christian activities. High school students are challenged by a message from Jacob Aranza and rap artist Michael Peace.

Michigan Republicans hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham with news and information about issues in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene - The Plymouth Gymnastics Invitational Highlights from Canton, including all the teams in the Western Lakes Conference. Also wrestling highlights.

5 p.m. Human Images
5:30 p.m. Madonna Magazine
6 p.m. Canton Update

6:30 p.m. People & Places
7 p.m. Be My Valentine - Call in and tell your Valentine how much you love them. Valentine cards are critiqued and viewers are told how the Valentine tradition got started.

8 p.m. Divine Plan - A presentation on the Harmony of the Gospels by Fortworth Bible students.

8:30 p.m. Study In Scriptures - A non-denominational approach to Bible studies.

9 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration"

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS

3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. The speaker will be Louis Brohl from Madonna College. Dr. Charles Roman, a marketing specialist, will also speak. Their presentation will cover "Promotion at Marketing Skills for the Artist." Guests may attend. Donation is \$2.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College. The college is at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-4300, Ext. 430.

YOUNG ARTISTS

The Plymouth Symphony Society is holding a Young Artist's Competition. A first prize of \$1,000 will be made available through the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. The Plymouth Symphony Society will award two prizes of \$500 each. All prize winners will perform in concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra April 30. Preliminary auditions will be done by tape. Live auditions for finalists will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at Plymouth Salem High School. The competition is open to orchestral piano musicians who are high school graduates younger than age 26 as of Dec. 31, 1987. Wednesday, Feb. 10, is the deadline for applications and tapes. For more information, call Anthony C. Ruda, 397-8843. Applicants may also write to Ruda, 41481 Alleghany Drive, Canton 48188. An application and a \$20 fee are required.

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call Bob Romaker, 971-2088.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL MEETING

Please note that on Tuesday, February 16, 1988, there will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at 7:30 P.M. It will be held in the meeting room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth County of Wayne, Michigan 48170. At this meeting the question of the revocation of the Class C liquor license held by Var Keg, Inc. AKA Plymouth Rock Saloon, will be considered.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published February 8, 1988

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Tuesday, March 22, 1988. TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:
MILLAGE PROPOSITION
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$2.00 on each \$1,000.00) no state equalized valuation for a period of 11 years, 1988 to 1998, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1988, IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1988. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1988, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.
Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office are open for registration.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.
DEAN SWARTZWELTER,
Secretary, Board of Education
Published February 8 and 15, 1988

SURPRISE YOUR VALENTINE WITH A GIFT FROM
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New jail tax proposed

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

A Wayne County commissioner says voters should be asked for 2 mills to pay for jail expansion and anti-crime programs.

But the county executive's office says the county might be able to add prisoner space without a tax increase.

Commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, proposed asking voters for a 2-mill increase Thursday. The proposal, he said, could appear on the November ballot. The new tax would be collected for 10 years, beginning in 1989.

"We either have to find a revenue source or go ask the taxpayers for money," Cushingberry said. "We can talk about it all we want, but sooner or later we're going to have to come up with the money."

THE INCREASE would raise an estimated \$38 million annually. It would amount to \$75 a year for people living in \$75,000 houses.

The money could be used for youth camps, mental health counseling and for the prosecutor's office, Cushingberry said, as well as expand the county jail.

Commissioners received the proposal without comment. The proposal is expected to be submitted to the commission's committee on Public Safety and Judiciary for review.

Regardless of its fate, Cushingberry said the proposal is a way of promoting discussion of anti-crime measures.

"If anything else comes up in the way of funding, fine," Cushingberry said. "But I want to be the ramrod. I want to go back and tell my constituents I've done my best."

A spokesman for county executive Edward McNamara, however, said the county could hold more criminals without seeking new taxes.

"WE ARE committed to seeing fewer prisoners being released," deputy executive Michael Duggan said. "But we are not convinced the solution is to raise taxes."

A court-appointed monitor is reviewing jail space, Duggan said. The monitor's recommendations could include ways to speed up the Detroit Recorder's Court docket.

"The faster Recorder's Court clears its docket, the faster we can get people out of the county jail and into Jackson," Duggan said.

Recorder's Court tries criminal cases occurring within the city.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, who proposed adding a third prisoner to county jail cells, said he couldn't comment without learning the specifics of Cushingberry's proposal.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Sweatshirt sale aids homeless pets

Valentine's Day sweatshirts are being sold by the Michigan Humane Society to benefit homeless animals. The design features a love struck dog hugging a less than enthusiastic cat. It bears the caption, "Ahh... my pet!" Shirts will only be available for a limited time. Sweatshirts are available for \$19 at area shelters in Westland, Auburn Hills and Detroit, as well as at Mark Keller and West End stores, Birmingham and Pure 'n' Simple, Rochester. The shirts were designed by W.B. Doner and Co., Detroit and produced by Priceless Screen Printing, Canton.

Wheelchair users needed for research

More wheelchair-using volunteers still are needed for a research study at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Volunteers receive fitness tests free. "These tests would normally cost more than \$300," said Dr. Barry Franklin, director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories.

"I am in desperate need of additional subjects. We are seeking healthy male wheelchair users, ages 20 to 50, classes II-V paraplegics, amputees and those with selected lower extremity disabilities," said Franklin, who is also the Observer & Eccentric's fitness columnist.

To inquire about participating, call Karen Johnstone at Beaumont, 288-8148.

"This study is designed to develop a field test — that is, wheelchair ambulation distance in a given time period — of heart-lung fitness," Franklin said.

"Wheelchair users of varied fitness levels are encouraged to participate. You need not be a 'wheelchair athlete' or 'marathoner.'"

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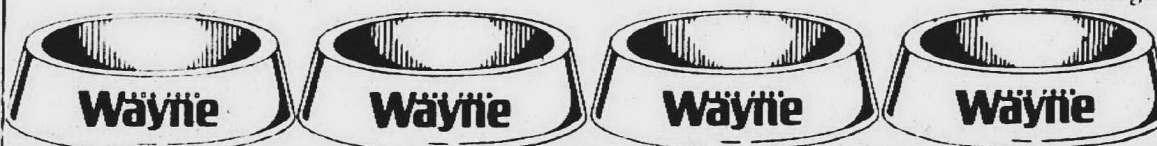
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Some herb tea ingredients can be dangerous

Q Are herb teas better for a person than regular teas?

A Packaged herb teas appear to be harmless, but the Food and Drug Administration warns that some herb teas may contain ingredients more dangerous than any ingredients found in coffee or regular tea. And these ingredients can cause adverse reactions if consumed in any quantity.

While herb teas have been around for thousands of years, they have never been tested to determine their therapeutic claims or safety when consumed in large quantities.

Three common ingredients in herb teas that have drawbacks:

1. Chamomile causes allergic reaction in individuals sensitive to ragweed or goldenrod.
2. Sassafras is a known carcinogen.
3. Nutmeg can be toxic when brewed in large quantities.

Living longer isn't all it's cracked up to be

Dear Jo I read your column every week, and I couldn't agree more with your advice to the woman who was somewhat impatient with her mother's reluctance to go into a nursing home. You said, "It isn't easy being 95."

My mother, age 96, has been in an adult care home for over two years now and does not like it. Who would, when one is surrounded by disabled adults in various stages of infirmity? I find it depressing just visiting, let alone living there.

My question is: Why does everyone get so excited when there is a so-called "breakthrough" in medical science that will enable people to live longer? What for? Longevity is wonderful when one can still function and be in one's own home. Otherwise, in my opinion, it's the pits. A visit to any nursing home is clear evidence of this fact.

Thanks for hearing me out. I enjoy your column.

Mrs. F. C.
Ann Arbor

Dear Mrs. C.

Thank you for your letter. Although short, it certainly touched on some key issues.

consumer mailbag

By checking the ingredients label, you can avoid buying herb teas (or any products) that have ingredients you want to avoid.

Use herb teas in reasonable amounts to avoid possible reactions and don't use these teas for medicinal properties without medical approval.

Q Can fasting cause permanent weight loss?

A According to the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley: "As part of a fad diet, fasting is usually ineffectual."

For a healthy person, a self-imposed 24-hour fast usually causes no

danger. But despite some claims, it won't cause permanent weight loss or "cleanse the body."

Prolonged fasting was introduced about 30 years ago as a medical treatment for the severely obese.

Fasting will cause rapid initial weight loss, but most of this loss is fluid and mineral, rather than fat.

If the fast continues, body fat will decrease, but also lean body mass—muscle is lost. The body's energy production and rate of loss of fat and muscle decreases drastically if a fast continues beyond a certain point.

Few people who lose weight through fasting maintain the weight loss and some have sustained perma-

nent injury from prolonged unsupervised fasting.

Q Potato advertisements claim that potatoes are low-calorie. True or false?

A True. A five-ounce baked potato (in the skin) has approximately 130 calories — about the same amount as the same weight serving of cottage cheese or tuna. It has 20 percent less calories than a serving of brown rice.

In addition, potatoes have no fat or cholesterol, are low in sodium, high in fiber, vitamin C and potassium and are a good source of complex carbohydrates. Calories become a problem when you "add" to the potato. Frying, salting, and covering them in butter, gravy or other sauces increases the calories, fat and cholesterol. For example, french fries have three times as many calories as a baked potato.

Most of the nutrients are found in the potato's skin. So it's best to eat the skin. When boiling potatoes, boil in the skin and then peel to retain the nutrients.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern, Detroit, 1 Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

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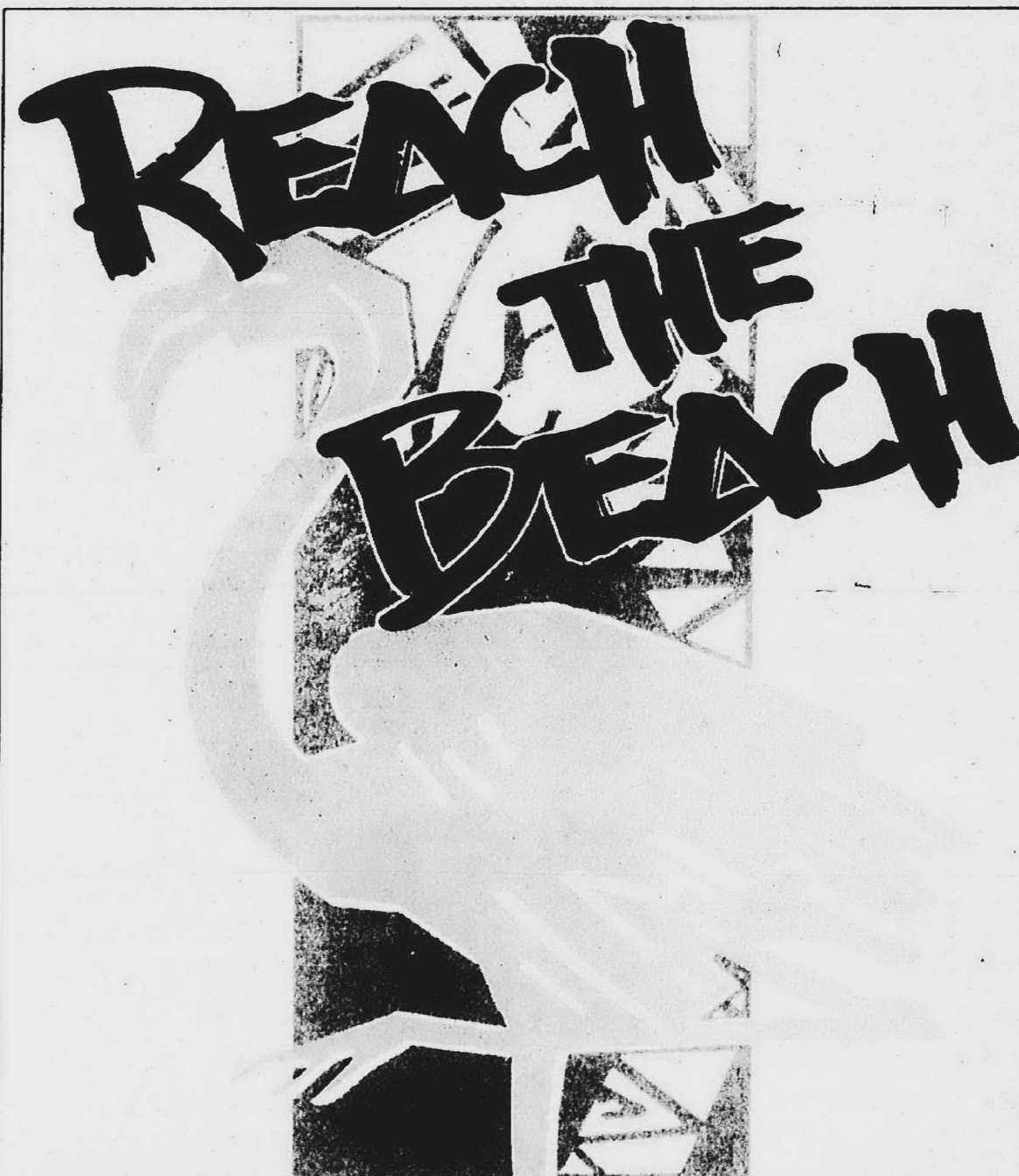
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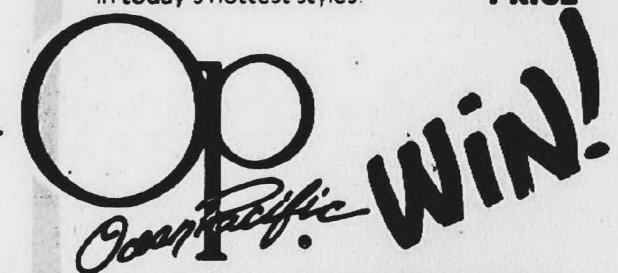
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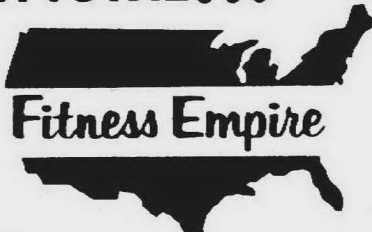
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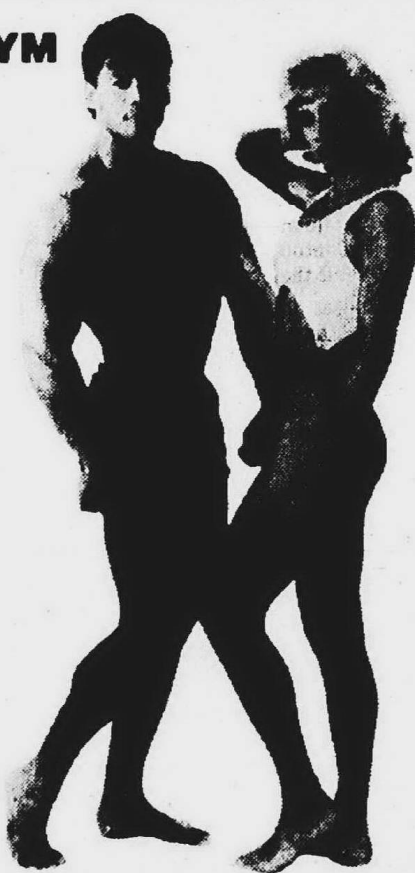
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara Editors



Monday, February 5, 1985 \$3.50

(P. C11)

Carey, Canton corral Mustangs, 61-48



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's James Young maintains his dribble while being guarded by Heath Myers of Northville. Young was one of many players who

came off the bench as the Chiefs utilized their depth in a 61-48 rout of the Mustangs.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Brad Carey was the man of the hour for Plymouth Canton's basketball team Friday night.

The 5-foot-11, 140-pound senior put on a third-quarter shooting clinic as the Chiefs pulled away to a 61-48 victory over Northville.

Carey scored 11 points in the last four minutes of that period to almost single-handedly bury the Mustangs. He finished with a game-high 20 coming off the bench.

"We don't have a solid starting five," Canton coach Tom Niemi said. "Our first five off the bench are considered starters, too, and Brad is one of those."

Niemi shuffled different combinations of players in and out against the last-place team in the Western Division, but Northville had climbed to within six points early in the third quarter when Carey took over.

HE NAILED the first of two three-point field goals to begin his big quarter and give the division-leading Chiefs a 35-26 lead.

The Mustangs countered with two, but then Carey sank three jumpers from the perimeter and a layup during a run of 11 unanswered points by Canton that boosted its lead to 46-28. Mitch Fyke and Brian Paupore, both of whom scored in double figures also, got the remaining points on free throws during the streak.

"Coach told me to make an adjustment on my shot when we came out for the second half," Carey said. "He told me to keep my shoulders square and not lean in."

Once he hit the first of his triples, Carey said he felt like he was in a shooting groove and took advantage of the open shots he had.

"The guys worked really hard to get the ball around to the weak side where the open man was," he said.

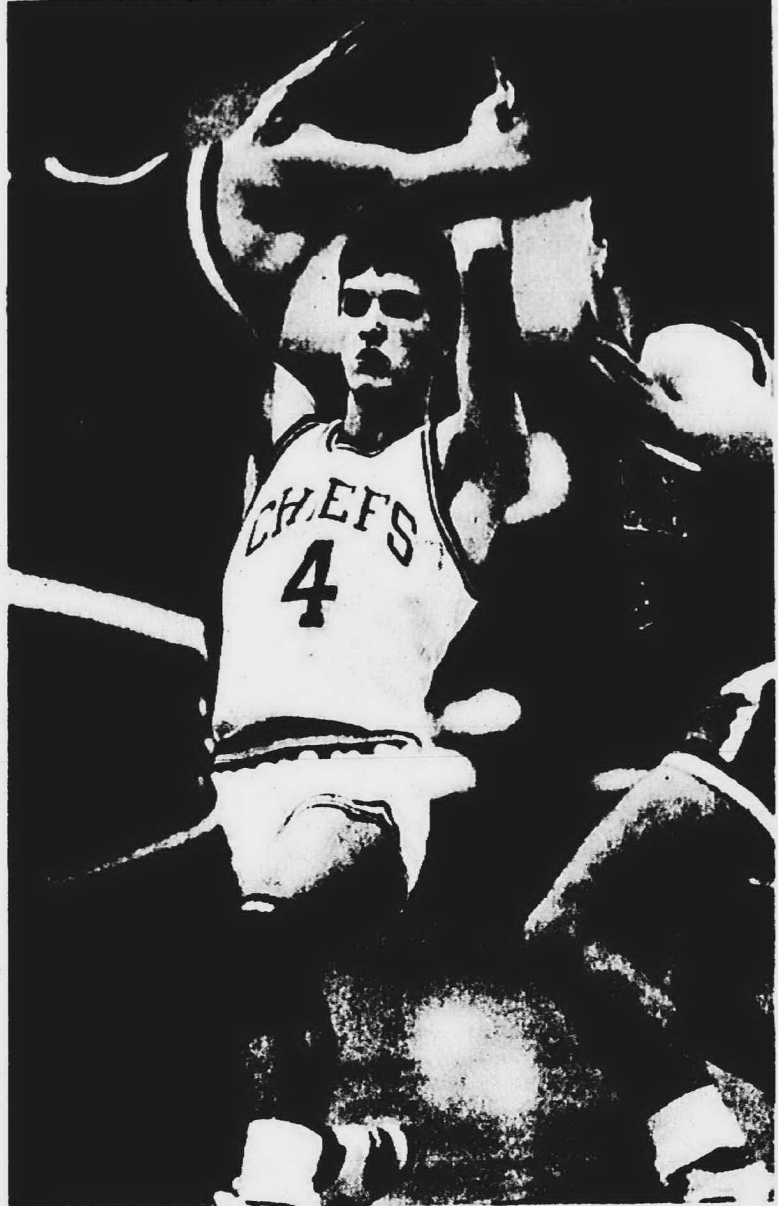
CAREY HIT another jumper to give the Chiefs a comfortable 48-30 at the start of the fourth quarter, but Northville got it down to 10 points behind the play of center Chris House, 50-40.

Carey responded again with his second triple and a shot off the glass to push Canton's advantage back to 15 with half the period remaining.

"You get to know your players very well, and you notice things they don't normally do," said Niemi of the flaw he detected in Carey's shot. "Of course, he adjusted very well and had excellent results."

Matt Littleton and Paupore opened the game with back-to-back baskets from three-point land, and the Chiefs quickly extended their lead to 14-2 with a pair of Roger Trice ducies.

Fyke and Paupore, who had respective totals of 14 and 12 points, continued to score in the second quarter as Canton established a firm lead.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Matt Littleton prepares an over-the-head pass after Northville's Heath Myers (30) and Greg Price closed in. Canton won its 11th game in 13 starts.

Rocks shoot down North

Todd Marion paced a first-half shootout that eventually carried Plymouth Salem to an 84-65 basketball victory over host North Farmington Friday.

Marion scored 21 of his 23 points, which included four baskets from beyond the three-point circle, in the first half as the teams engaged in a run-and-gun affair.

It was the shootout at the OK Corral. Salem coach Bob Brodie said, "Right from the word go, both teams were shooting the lights out of the buckets."

The Rocks put down six triples in the first half, the Raiders four. Matt Hoffman had two of North's triples.

Surpassing the 20-point mark in each of the first two quarters, Salem led 47-38 at halftime.

basketball

The action settled down in the second half, but the Rocks still led 61-54 at the end of three and put the game away when they outscored North 23-11 in the last period.

SALEM, 4-3 IN the Lakes Division and 6-7 overall, led by 10 in the fourth and spread the floor to pull the Raiders out of their zone defense. That created easier scoring opportunities for the Rocks, Brodie said.

Holding the Raiders to their lowest scoring total in the fourth, Salem also "took away their inside game

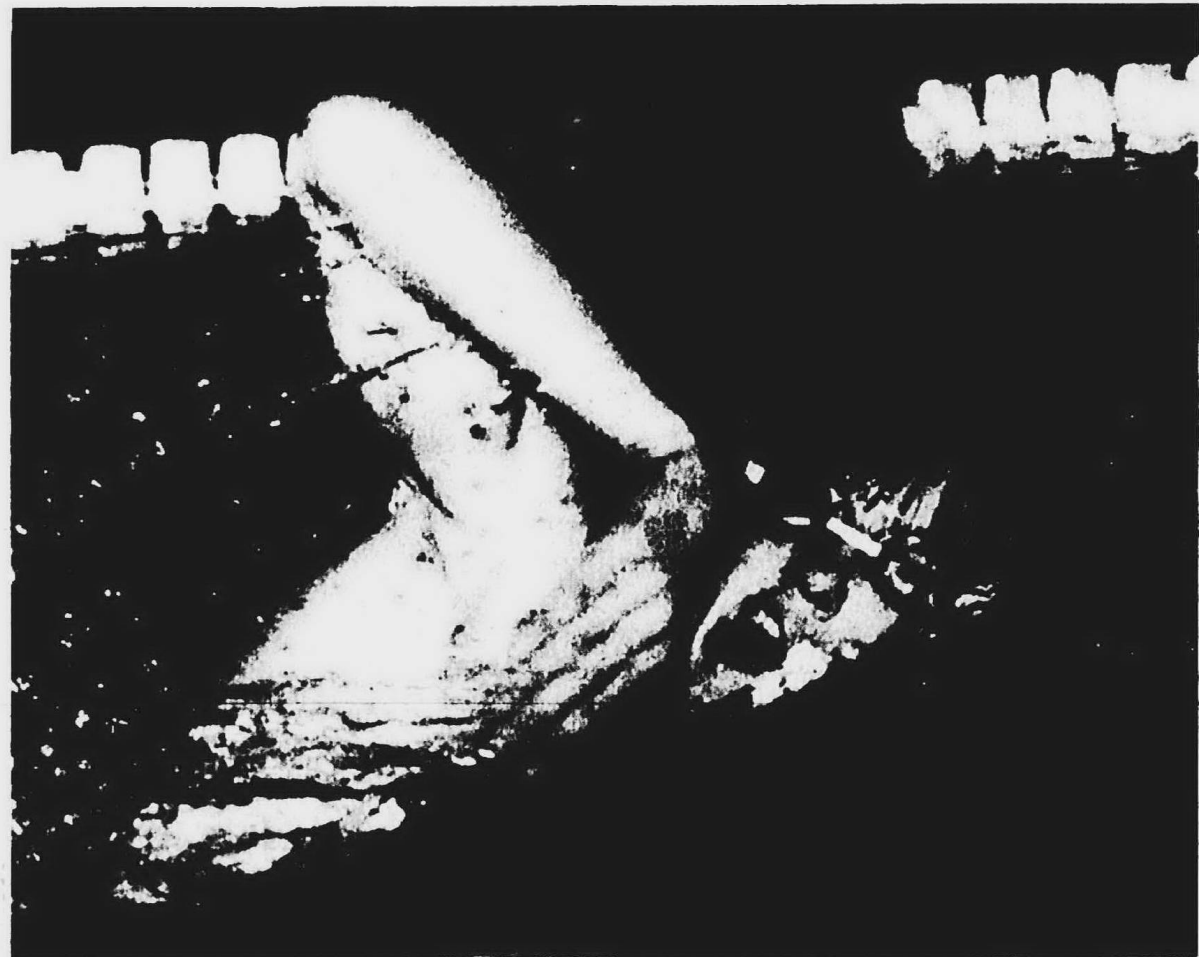
and only gave them one opportunity," said Brodie of his team's defense.

Bill Anderson had 16 points for the second straight game, matching the team-high total he had in last week's game with Walled Lake Central. Jeff Elliott, playing in his first game after recovering from a broken arm, scored 10 points, and Keith Smith was the top rebounder with nine.

Forward Kurt Dudek paced North, 3-4 in the division and 5-8 overall, with 19 points.

Brodie added he was especially pleased that "everybody played and played well." It also was the first game in which the Rocks have had all their players healthy since December.

Chiefs win key division swim meet



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Geddes had his best time of the season in the 500-yard freestyle, touching out at 8:27.9 and taking third place. The sophomore

swimmer also helped Canton take second in the medley relay.

Canton streaks past Harrison

Superior depth was the difference Thursday night as Plymouth Canton won an important Western Division swimming meet over Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chiefs' 101-71 victory moves them a step closer to the division crown. Canton, 3-0 in the division and 6-3 overall, has meets remaining with Livonia Franklin and Churchill.

"Harrison had the horses up front, but not enough depth to manage to beat us," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said.

"We got past the tough opponents, but it's not over yet. We'll be up for the last meet, and we'll give them our best lineup."

The Chiefs had only four first places, but one of those occurred in the medley relay, which Scott Swartzwelder, Jeff Homan, Mark Levesque and Mitch Timberlake combined to win in 1:50.04.

ONE OF CANTON'S many second places came in that same event as Steve Geddes, Ron Trossin, David Nevi and Justin LaBond posted a 1:53.02 time.

The other victories were achieved by Brad Flowers in diving with 223.35 points, Mike Helmstadter in the 100-yard freestyle in 52.22 and Swartzwelder in the backstroke with a 1:02.07 clocking.

Helmstadter also had a personal-best time of 1:56.4 to finish second in

swimming

□ Salem whips Glenn, 2C

"We got past the tough opponents, but it's not over yet. We'll be up for the last meet, and we'll give them our best lineup."

— Hooker Wellman
Canton swim coach

the 200 free, and he was on the 400 free relay that was runner-up to Harrison's record-setting foursome.

Mark Froesch, Jeff Whitehead, Brian Fitzgerald and Scott Farabee set a Canton pool record in the relay with a 3:26.67 time. The old record, set in 1978 by Canton's Mike Gabb, Paul Petersen, Mike Taner and Bobby Cline, was 3:27.7.

Homan, Tom Hone and Swartzwelder joined Helmstadter in posting Canton's best time of the season in the free relay, 3:32.25. In all, the Chiefs had 24 best times

Thursday, 12 of which were relay splits.

CANTON WAS second in five other events, including the backstroke in which Jim Riemenschneider recorded a personal best of 1:02.44. In addition, Homan was second in the individual medley (2:12.48), Hone in the 50 free (24.09), Bryce Anderson in the butterfly (56.18) and Andrew Lang in the 500 free (5:26.59).

Despite the impressive win, Wellman said the strain of the long season was showing on his athletes and added the Chiefs appear to be "swimming tired" of late.

"We're going to back down a little bit in practice and start regrouping them for the league meet," he said. "We have two more meets we have to win for the division championship."

Fitzgerald and Farabee also won two individual events apiece for Harrison, a team Wellman predicts could finish among the top 10 in the Class B meet.

Fitzgerald won the 200 free (1:53.33) and the 500 free (5:04.35), Farabee the individual medley (2:07.69) and butterfly (58.94). Whitehead won the 50 free (23.54) and David Hansen in the breaststroke (1:08.49).

basketball

"Coach told me to make an adjustment on my shot when we came out for the second half. He told me to keep my shoulders square and not lean in."

— Brad Carey
Canton player

MSU lands CC lineman

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

While George Perles was being courted by the Green Bay Packers, the 260-pound offensive tackle, Toby Heaton, was entertaining offers from four different schools, including Michigan State.

Rated one of the state's top blue chip football prospects, Heaton said the talk about Perles leaving MSU was unsettling, but he was convinced that Lansing was the place to go when the Spartan coach announced he was staying, turning down the lucrative NFL job offer.

He Perles came right out and told me that he wouldn't leave, and that he was done with pro football," said Heaton, a Plymouth native. He said it emphatically.

Once I heard he was talking to them again, for an instant, I felt it had been all a show. But I couldn't blame him for talking to them (the Packers). After I learned he was staying it made me believe in him all the more.

Heaton was tempted by the University of Colorado's offer. His two brothers live in nearby Denver.

"I liked Colorado a lot," Heaton said. "I liked the coaching staff and it's beautiful campus. My brothers thought it would be nice to have me play there, but they said they could accept my decision wherever I'd go."

HEATON ALSO visited Southern California and Indiana.

He returned recently from a trip to Los Angeles, impressed with



Toby Heaton

MSU's program, but not the style of living in Tinseltown.

Which brought him back to MSU and Perles.

Probably a lot of it (going to MSU) was the coaching staff, and I like coach Perles," said Heaton, who is also the state Class A heavyweight wrestling champion.

And being closer to home was a factor, not that it was that important, but it was a bonus.

Not only did MSU receive good news when Heaton committed last week, the Spartans also reeled in Detroit Mackenzie tackle, Matthew Amacker, along with Lansing Sexton running back, Alan Haller, both considered blue chippers.

In other recruiting news, two of Heaton's teammates, All Catholic League back Chris Kovath and All-State tackle Pete Dankert, will both

football

Sign with Holy Cross, a Division I AA school in Massachusetts.

DANKERT, a 6-4, 225-pound standout, had attracted interest from both Northwestern and Wisconsin of the Big 10 before settling on Holy Cross.

A top-rated academic student at CC, Dankert indicated he will major in mathematics.

As far as football, I liked the way they run their program and I like the facilities," said Dankert, who resides in Plymouth. "And the coaches are good people."

Kovath, who helped CC earn a berth in the state Class A championship game en route to an 11-2 record, may be following in the footsteps of Holy Cross all-American Gordie Lockbaum, who received national recognition last season for playing both on offense and defense.

"I enjoyed my visit, and I really liked the coaches," said Kovath, who lives in Brighton. "I'd like the opportunity to play two positions."

The Great Lakes Conference also picked off some All-Observer standouts last week, including Westland John Glenn wide receiver Pat Pettit (Ferris State), Glenn linebacker Kurt Kuban (Saginaw Valley) and Livonia Stevenson tackle Alan Pitts (Saginaw Valley).

Rocks tie for division title

The wrestling team at Plymouth Salem was supposed to have a down year, but the Rocks officially shed the label of underdogs Thursday.

Salem whipped Walled Lake Central 58-9 to gain a share of the Lakes Division dual meet championship, along with Farmington. Both teams finished with 4-1 records.

Westland John Glenn's victory over Livonia Stevenson, the only Lakes team to beat the Rocks, knocked the Spartans out of title contention.

Farmington, losing only to Salem in the division, took Glenn out of the race Tuesday. The Rocks and Spartans are 3-2 in the Lakes.

After losing the opening bout when Central's Soren Murphy pinned 98-pound Matt Konenski in 3:59, Salem won the next nine weight classes to turn the match into a rout.

Salem's Jeff Delbeke (105) pinned Steve Glowinski in 2:30 to tie the score, and Dave Mang's technical fall (17-2) over Ken Brown at 112 put the Rocks ahead to stay, 12-6.

Salem's lead continued to grow as Todd Bourlier pinned (4:30) Pat Somerville at 119 pounds, and Scott Contin won a 10-7 decision over Lawrence Kerver at 126. Mike Shumate pinned Kevin Brown to end the 132-pound bout at 3:17, and Ed Barlage upped the margin to 30-6 with a 10-5 win over Brian Grzyb in the 138-pound contest.

After the Rocks' Pete Israel won on a forfeit at 145, Mike Smith decided Kyle Pipkin 10-3 and Steve Burlison pinned Joe Howard

wrestling

(3:48) as the match moved through the 155 and 167 contests, giving Salem a 46-6 lead.

Every match was a brawl even though we won by a lopsided score," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "It's a written rule: every time we wrestle Walled Lake Central, it's going to be a tough go."

We beat them up in the (team) score, but each individual match was a battle," he added.

Central's only other victory was a 6-5 decision by Matt Strittmatter over Craig Power at 185. The score was tied 5-5 when the Viking wrestler received a penalty point in the final 10 seconds.

Salem finished off the decisive victory with Tony Perkins taking a forfeit win at 198 and Chuck Graczyk winning by injury default over

Charles Hare when his WLC opponent withdrew in the third period.

Naturally, Krueger and the Rocks would like to have another shot at Stevenson, especially since they didn't have Delbeke and Graczyk available that night.

We wrestled very poorly when we wrestled Stevenson," Krueger said. "But not to take anything away from Stevenson, because they came around and beat some people (this season)."

Salem has had somewhat of an up-and-down season, doing well at times and losing bouts they might have been expected to win. Krueger thought the Rocks gave such a strong performance Thursday that they were ready to break a trend of uncertainty going into the league meet Saturday.

"Some of our kids didn't start out too well," he said, "but right now they're wrestling hot. They've come back. Tonight we didn't have any bad losses."

Canton champ, too

With nine wins in 13 weight classes — seven on falls — Plymouth Canton's wrestlers had no trouble disposing of Walled Lake Western Thursday and remaining unbeaten in dual meets, 48-24.

The Chiefs are 9-0 overall and 5-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Three pins in the first three weight classes got Canton going. Tom Flores (98 pounds) won in just 34 seconds. Matt Keeler (105) followed in 3:43, and Scott Swartzinski also pinned his foe, in 2:48.

Other pin winners for the Chiefs were Craig Rinke (138) in 3:31, Nick Purzer (145) in 3:50, Gary Golchuck (167) in 3:43, and Jerry French (heavyweight) in 2:23.

Canton's other winners were Liam Rentz (132), 17-5, and Jim Crews (198), 4-3.

Salem soaks Glenn in Lakes

Westland John Glenn was no match for powerful Plymouth Salem in boys swimming Thursday.

The Rocks, led by the continually impressive Ron Orris, left the Rockets floundering in their wake, 106-66.

Salem upped its Lakes Division record to 3-0 and its overall mark to 9-2.

Orris, the Rocks' outstanding sophomore, won the individual medley in 2:01.9 and breaststroke in 1:03.0, and he swam in Salem's medley relay victory.

He has the area's top time in four events, including the medley, 2:01.0, and the breast, 1:01.9.

ORRIS WAS preceded by Dave Miller and followed by Fred Seidelman and John Irvine as the foursome combined for a time of 1:44.9 in the medley relay.

"Orris has swam just about every event now," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "We just have to figure out the best way to get him tuned up for the conference and state meets."

"It's a matter of helping him stay healthy and seeing how high he can score. He's a heckuva talent."

In a positive way, Orris is helping to create competition among team members, and his top-notch performances are helping to bring other team members along to greater heights, Olson said.

There are a lot of them talking about getting their times down," he said. "They're setting good goals for themselves."

"THERE'S A definite benefit to having someone that good in your program."

The tall, lanky swimmer is able to handle his position on the team well despite being an underclassman, Olson said.

"It's difficult for a sophomore to be put in that position," he said, "but it's nothing he shies away from. He handles himself very well athletically and socially."

Salem's Jeff Musson was a double winner

again, taking first place in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:55.8 and touching out at 5:16.0 to win the 500 free.

Miller added a victory in the 50 free with a 23.3 time. Irvine bettered the field in the 100 free at 50.8 and Sean Fitzgerald captured the backstroke with a 1:02.3 showing.

THURSDAY'S MEET offered another opportunity for the Rocks to put some of their second- and third-line swimmers into action, and many responded with personal best times.

In taking second places, Tim Akers swam 2:00.5 in the 200 free, Matt Wisniewski 1:12.4 in the breast and Pat Sturdy 24.0 in the 50 free. Jim Hobgood swam 59.6 for third in the butterfly, and Chris Butzlaff was third in the back at 1:05.5.

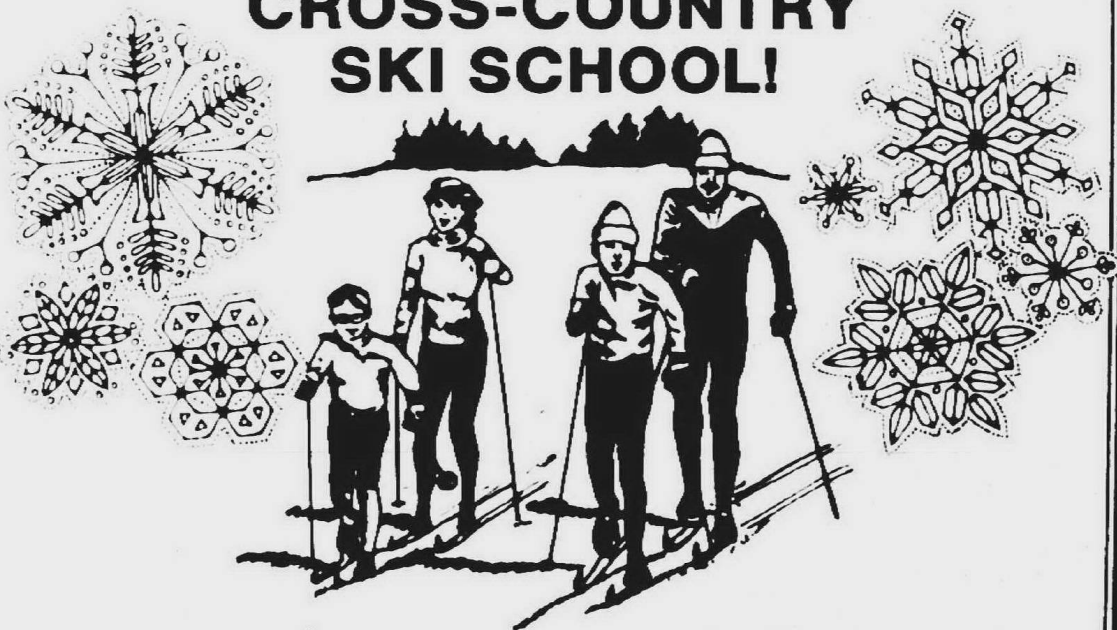
In addition, the free relay team of Sturdy, Craig Wilsner, Akers and Eric Bunch was second behind John Glenn's foursome in 3:39.0. The Rockets won with a 3:37.7 time.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL
Monday, Feb. 8
GC United at New Christian, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
West. John Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Milford, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 7:30 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Warren Det. aSae, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Harper Wds. ND, 7:30 p.m.
A.A. Galt Richard at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 11
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 12
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
West. John Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Dear. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Redford Union at Novi, 7:30 p.m.
Oxar. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.
B.H. Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Brother Rice at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Warren Det. aSae, 7:30 p.m.
Flint Holy Rosary at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Immaculate Concept at Luth. Wsld., 7:30 p.m.
GC United at Christian Fellow, 7:30 p.m.
PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Feb. 10
Liv. Franklin vs. B. Hills Lahser at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Redford CC at Grosse Pte. South, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 11
Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield-Lathrup at Beech Woods Arena, 8 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. B. Hills Lahser at B. Hills Skating Club, 8 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 12
Liv. Stevenson vs. B. Hills Andover at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 13
Liv. Franklin vs. Milford Lakeland at Lakeland Ice Arena, 5 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

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22200 Beech Road
Southfield, MI 48034
354-9993

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-8870

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
825-0877

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Mr. Goodwrench

Ex-Rice star still winless

By C.J. Rieck
Staff writer

The Curse of Crisler
Sounds ominous. Might expect Freddie or Jason to come bursting through a wall waving a meat cleaver or butcher knife with a title like that.

This curse isn't that frightening, although B.J. Armstrong might imagine such visions every time he takes to the floor at University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

If that sounds bad, it's because it is that bad. Since Armstrong left Birmingham Brother Rice for the University of Iowa, each trip the Hawkeyes have made to Crisler has been a nightmare.

Armstrong is now a junior. He has never won at Crisler. Until late last season, when the Hawkeyes ended an eight game losing skid by beating U-M in Iowa City, he had never managed a tie at Crisler. It was their first win against the Wolverines since 1981.

ANOTHER STREAK may have started Wednesday. Hawkeye fans should have foreseen it. Their poor record at Crisler was strike one, the loss of starting center Al Lorenzen to injury was strike two, and the accolades Armstrong received from other Big Ten coaches, who referred to him as the best point guard in the conference, was strike three.

As if U-M needed any more ammunition in preparing to do battle with Iowa. Those final statements fueled Wolverine point guard Gary Grant with a personal incentive.

The object of his revenge? Armstrong.

The result, a 120-103 loss, was predictable. The score reached 30-7 by the 11:43 mark. Grant had scored 16 points, including four three-pointers, by then Armstrong, meanwhile, struggled through the first half, going zero-for-five from the floor and committing five turnovers.

YEECH.

"It's been tough coming back," admitted Armstrong. "We just couldn't get it going tonight. They just stuck it to us. They were obviously on a roll."

"We've just got to bounce back and get ready for the next one."

This was one of the lowest points in an otherwise bright season for Armstrong. He finished with 15 points after Iowa put together a school-record 77-point second half, but he hit just six-of-17 from the floor and had six turnovers. He also



Former Brother Rice basketball star B.J. Armstrong has become one of the Big 10's top guards.

dished out six assists.

Not too good, considering his season stats: entering the game 16.8 points, 4.1 assists, 37-of-54 (69 percent) on three-pointers — all team-highs. Armstrong was hitting 52.2 percent from the floor and 87.3 percent from the line.

But it wasn't the confrontation with Grant that made the difference, Armstrong felt. "I knew it wouldn't come down to that. I was just trying to get us back in the game, back to within 20. I wasn't even thinking about Gary. Their whole team played well."

STILL, THE HAWKEYES can't afford to play many more games like Wednesday's if they hope to

challenge for a conference title. After the U-M loss they were 15-6 overall, 5-3 in the Big Ten.

"We were upset we didn't play better," Armstrong said. "You've got to be tougher than that on the road."

So what are their title chances? "We're really just got to take care of ourselves and everything else will take care of itself."

And what about the upcoming rematch with U-M (Feb. 27) — this time at Iowa's Carver Arena? Is revenge for Wednesday's embarrassment (Iowa trailed 61-26 at the half) already brewing?

"Not at all," insisted Armstrong. "I just put in my mind what we did (wrong), so we don't do it again."

Still, maybe Wolverine coach Bill Frieder planted the seed of vengeance after Wednesday's win. "Gary (Grant) won't tell you this," he said, "but we're tired of hearing this nonsense of Armstrong being the best point guard in the conference."

We shall see. Round two is coming up.

Eagles whip basketball foe

The first half was good, but the second half was even better for St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake in Thursday's 124-72 trouncing of Madonna College at St. Mary's.

Five players reached double-figures in scoring for the Eagles, who improved their record to 17-12. Leading the pack was Jim Butcher with 26 points. Safaa Qasawa added 18, Bob Bringham 17, James Lakes 16 and James Curtis 14.

St. Mary's led 55-31 at the half, then exploded for 69 second-half points to Madonna's 41. Madonna got 29 from Marcus Little and 21 from Tim Taylor.

St. Mary's hosts Siena Heights Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. battle between the top two teams in the NAIA District 23.

Rock gymnasts defeat Ypsilanti

Minus one of its top gymnasts, Plymouth Salem sailed past Ypsilanti in non-league competition Thursday.

The Rocks compiled a 120.05 score despite not having Dana Holda, the team's best performer on the uneven bars and one of the top vaulters who was ill that day.

"I'm pleased with our score, considering we didn't have one of our best girls," Salem coach Kathi Kinsella said. "It's a low score, but it's a (regional) qualifier."

Teams need a minimum 115 to count as a regional qualifying score. Ypsilanti scored 106.5.

Even without Holda, who usually receives 8s for her bars routine, according to Kinsella, and is averaging 7.99 overall, the Rocks swept every event but the balance beam.

AMY PASTORI won the vault (8.55) and bars (8.1), and she was second on the beam (7.4). Jenny Krieger won the beam (7.8) and had the top all-around score at 29.9.

Krieger also was second on vault (7.9), third on bars (6.25) and third in floor exercise (7.95).

Debbie Drabek competed for the first time on the vault and took third place with a 7.75. She did the all-around for the first time, too, and was second in that with a 29.0 total.

"She placed in the top four in everything," Kinsella said. "She definitely had a good meet. And, believe it or not, she was ill, but she didn't ask me to take her out."

Drabek also was second on the bars (7.15), and Debbie Popp won the floor exercise (8.75) and was third in the all-around (28.85).

Kinsella added she was quite pleased by the score of 8.25 Sharon Way received in floor exercise.

sports shorts

● UMPIRES NEEDED

Canton Softball Center Umpire Association is accepting applications for the 1988 slow pitch and fast-pitch softball seasons.

There will be a mandatory meeting and clinic on Saturday, Feb. 20. New umpires (male and female) and those interested in becoming umpires should call 483-5600 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

● SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting for managers of men's and women's softball teams on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Managers of the men's teams will meet at 10 a.m., women's team managers at 11 a.m.

For information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110.

● BABE RUTH TEAM

Any boys between the ages of 13 and 15 who are interested in playing

baseball for Georgetown, a new addition to the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Babe Ruth League, should call George Garis at 981-2093 regarding tryout information.

The next practice will be Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Salvation Army building on Main Street in Plymouth. The team is sponsored by Earl Keim, Georgetown Realty.

● 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.

'It's been tough coming back. We just couldn't get it going tonight. They just stuck it to us. They were obviously on a roll.'

— B.J. Armstrong
Ex-Brother Rice cager

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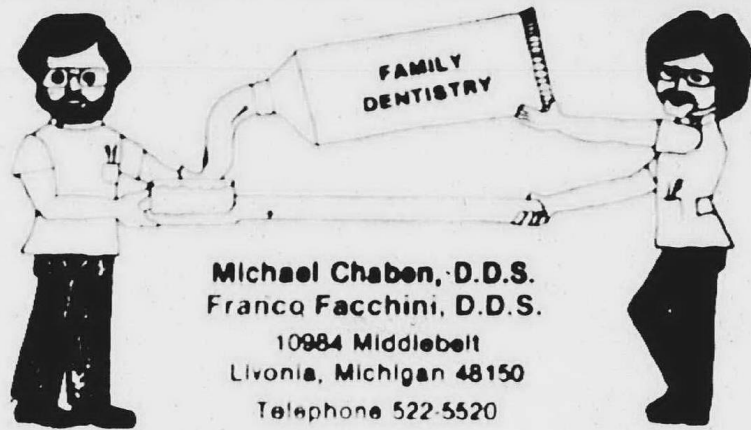
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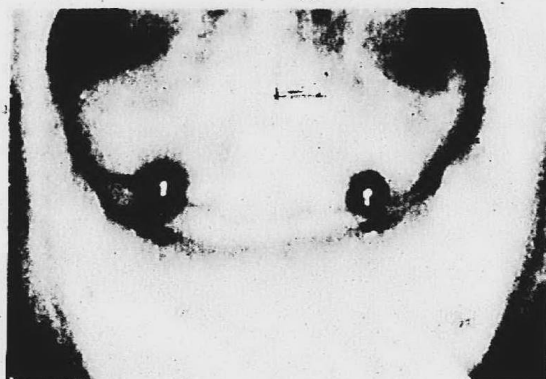
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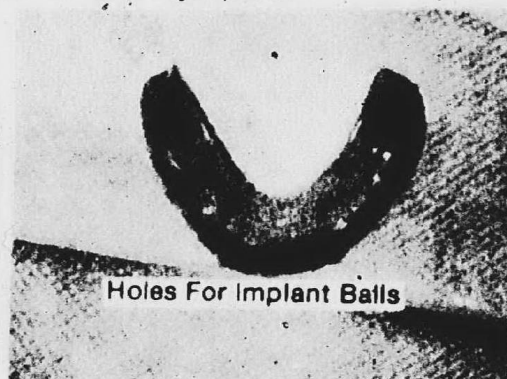
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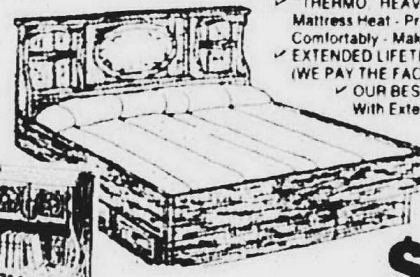
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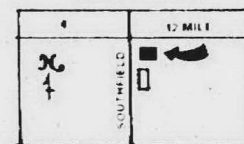
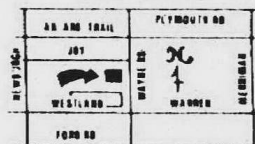
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STREET SCENE

Let's face it. Even birds run for cover when there's bad weather. But a Birmingham man does just the opposite. While people batten down the hatches when faced with bad weather, he boards an airplane to fly into the storm for a bird's eye view. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, February 8, 1988

★10

By Mary Rodrigue
Staff writer

Joy riding has come a long way from a souped-up Chevy cruising Telegraph Road.

Today's casual commuters can cruise in style as romantic as a carriage ride on the back roads of Northville or as adventurous as ballooning at 3,000 feet above Kensington Metro Park.

Cash in hand can make it happen — hot air ballooning, limousine rentals, carriage rides, even jet planes at your disposal.

Gordon Boring, who operates the Wicker Basket Balloon Center in Plymouth with his wife Margaret, likes to take customers ballooning over the Highland, Milford and Brighton area.

There's rolling hills and lakes, with lots of wildlife to look at — rabbits, deer, red fox," he said.

Although freezing temperatures and unpredictable weather patterns make winter the least desirable season for ballooning, Boring and other balloonists offer the service on an abbreviated schedule this time of year.

Baskets can hold two, four or six people, plus the pilot. While the experience takes three hours from start to finish, air time is about 1½ hours for a standard ride.

Wind is a big factor. Anything over 10 knots, we don't fly," said Ray Pini Jr., who operates Captain Cutty and Crew with his father, Ray Sr.

'(Altitude) depends on visibility. Even tree top level is nice. You can see wildlife.'

— Ray Pini Jr.,
Captain Cutty and Crew

and cousin Dave Pini, out of Rochester.

"Normally, we fly at about 2,500 or 3,000 feet. 12,500 feet is the legal limit without oxygen required for pilot and passengers," he said.

At 3,000 feet, passengers can see downtown Detroit, a distance of about 26 miles. At the high end, all of southeastern Michigan is visible, Pini said.

"(Altitude) depends on visibility. Even tree top level is nice. You can see wildlife."

The temperature is 3 degrees cooler for every 1,000 feet of altitude, Pini said — another reason why winter is a less desirable season for balloonists.

"Just bundle up warm and the overhead burner provides a little heat," Pini said.

Although passengers stand for the duration of the flight, Pini says they are too busy taking in the scenery to notice a lack of seats. Champagne caps the end of each balloon experience. Flight time is either at sunrise or an hour before sunset when wind speeds are the calmest.

Boring charges \$120 a person and has gift certificates available, which he says are very popular. Pini charges \$125 per person. Advance deposits are required.

EARTHBOUND joy riders might prefer tooling around town in a limousine, where choices range from Rolls Royces to Lincolns — equipped with every luxury imaginable.

Farmington Hills-based B & M Leasing has two stretch limousines, a Cadillac and a Lincoln, both with color TV, stereo, tinted windows, videocassette recorder, bar with champagne and a sun roof.

"Three hours is the minimum rental. Most (customers) have a destination in mind, but some just want to drive around town," said Doris Buzzie, manager.

Customers with a destination are usually headed to hockey games, concerts, the theater or downtown restaurants this time of the year. And it's usually a special occasion, like a birthday or anniversary, she added.

"Business isn't bad, but it's mostly weekends now," she said. "It really heats up in May with proms, homecomings and weddings."

Six people are the maximum number Buzzie will allow per car. The charge is \$35 an hour for the Cadillac and \$40 for the Lincoln, because it's bigger.

Classy chassis Balloon to jet rentals give new meaning to 'cruising'



John Stanford and his horse Gravy have been involved in a lot of marriage proposals. Stanford's Steppin' Out Carriage in Northville has

provided the romantic setting for guys to pop the question to their favorite gals.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

If someone just wants to cruise the metro area, that's OK. But trips out of town might incur additional expense, Buzzie said.

Currier & Ives' famous winter scene with sleigh riders dashing across snowy hills and valleys makes winter look inviting. But locally, sleigh riding is a scarce option.

"We did offer sleigh rides, but now it's too icy. If we get a meltdown and then fresh snow, we may offer it again," said Margaret Johnson, spokeswoman for Greenfield Village.

John Stanford, who operates Steppin' Out Carriage in Northville, plans to add sleigh rides to his carriage service next winter. Meanwhile, he'll make do with his two single horse-drawn carriages.

"I have a two-seater carriage and an Amish two-seater courting carriage," said Stanford, who wears either Amish attire or a tuxedo to drive his customers to their destination.

"SOME GUYS rent a carriage to propose to their girlfriends," he said, adding that he can't really hear the conversation between passengers because of the clip clopping of horse's hooves.

A horseshoer by trade, Stanford got into the carriage business when he was asked to provide taxi service for a wedding, and then another wedding.

For four years, he operated a carriage taxi service on Monroe Street in Greektown, but discontinued it last year. Now he concentrates on his home turf — Northville, where he owns a 15-acre farm — and nearby communities, like Plymouth.

"They might want to go to dinner, or just ride by the historical park (in Northville). Some bring champagne," he said. "I've been all over."

Mid-January to the end of February is usually the slow season because of chilling temperatures, but hardy souls still request a carriage ride in winter, he said.

The city of Birmingham offered carriage service until the end of 1987, when Mary Quinn, owner of Crown Coach, was forced to close for financial reasons. Liability insurance and worker's compensation were too big a burden for the company, which operated four horse-drawn carriages Thursday through Sunday.

Her departure was preceded by Brookdale Carriages, owned by Alfred Stephens of Bloomfield Hills, who went out of business last summer.

John Hopkins has operated Banbury Cross out of Plymouth off and on in recent years. An allergy to horses has greatly curtailed his business, according to his friend, John Stanford.

IF YOU HAVE more than a Sunday afternoon drive in mind, Aircharter Service at Oakland-Pontiac Airport may be the answer to your transportation needs.

"We charge by the destination," said Valerie Oliver, office manager. "We can go anywhere in the continental U.S. and Canada."

The four-year-old company has aircraft ranging from a single engine plane to a Lear 24 jet, which can seat six people comfortably.

"Our clients lean to corporate since you're leasing the whole plane, not just buying a seat," she said.

But clients have chartered for whimsical things, like dinner at a Traverse City restaurant. Charges range from \$200 to \$2,000.

"It depends on where you're going and for how long," Oliver said. "The advantage over commercial airlines is that we can fly anywhere, not just to big cities where you generally have to rent a car to get to your destination."

"We go on demand. Anytime of the day or night, seven days a week."

Ultimately, riding in style is in the eye of the beholder. For the thrifty conscious, there's Rent A Jalopy, where cars can be leased on a daily basis for \$15.50 with the first 40 miles free. (It's 12 cents a mile after that.)

Business is great, said an employee named Lucille, who had to cut short a conversation because a customer was waiting for service.

The business, on Telegraph north of Six Mile, has 80 cars for rent, most late 1970s/early 1980s models, all makes included.

R.U.Syrlus

Karlos Barney

San Diego is coast's best kept secret

By Iris Sanderson Jones

Q: Now that I've seen pictures of San Diego during the Superbowl, I'm thinking about taking my wife there for a few days after a business trip to Los Angeles this spring. What do you suggest we do?

CJC,

West Bloomfield

A: I was in San Diego for the first time a couple of weeks ago, and I think it is a great place to go for pleasure and relaxation, especially after the traffic jams of Los Angeles.

Why not take the Amtrak train from either L.A. or Anaheim. You might even consider stopping for a few hours at San Juan Capistrano, one of the 21 Spanish missions established along the southern California coast 200 years ago.

The train will take you into Santa Fe station in the heart of downtown San Diego. (If you fly in, the airport is just across the bay from the harbor, a few minutes drive from the city.)

Your hotel choices, other than the usual chain hotels, are the brand new Omni San Diego in the very heart of

town, the high-rise Marriott overlooking the bay, the grand old Hotel del Coronado across the bridge on Coronado Island, or the new-old Horton Grand downtown.

A note about the Horton Grand: A creative hotelier tore down two old hotels, saved the doorways, cornices and other irreplaceable parts and rebuilt the old bricks and windows into a new "historic" hotel that is now the rage of the city. The other historic hotel in town is the U.S. Grant. All the above will cost more than \$100 a night except the Horton Grand, which is only slightly less.

IT COSTS less to stay in the chain hotels, motels and bed-and-breakfast inns in Mission Valley or in Old Town, both closer to the San Diego Zoo, Balboa Park and the beaches. Most of these places are within 10 minutes drive of the downtown city.

There is decent public transportation, but I recommend you rent a car at least part of the time. The best first-view of San Diego is from Cabrillo National Monument, high on a cliff at the end of Point Loma, a peninsula that wraps around the end of

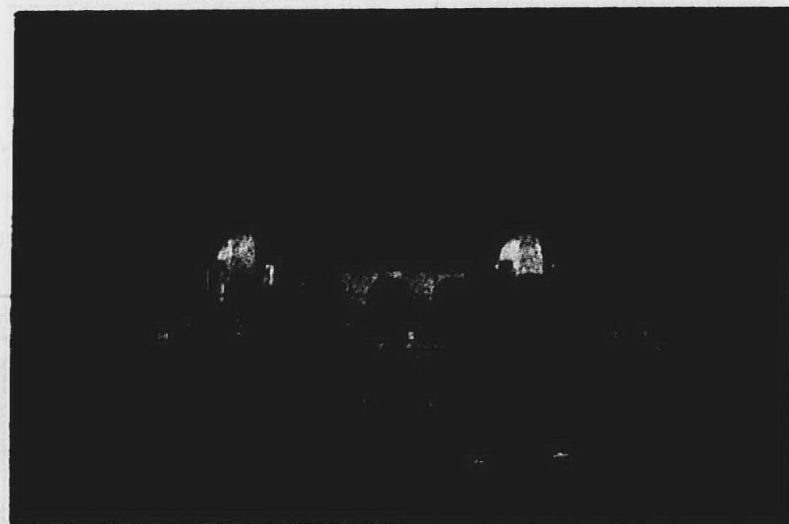
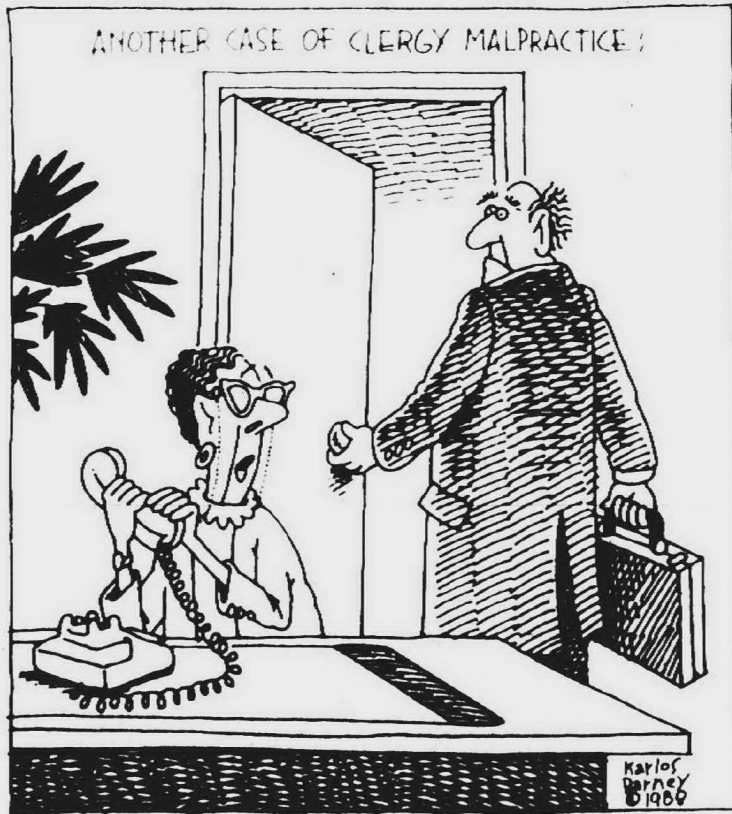
San Diego Bay.

With a little imagination, you can picture Cabrillo and other Spanish explorers sailing their high wooden ships into the bay while exploring

the Pacific coast only 50 years after Columbus discovered America.

Seeing a "living map" like that

Please turn to Page 2



MICKY JONES

There's plenty of lush greenery to see in and around the botanical building at San Diego's Balboa Park.

Sutherland, Lowe pairing is just right for 'Murder'

RECENT RELEASES

'Apprentice to Murder' (B) (PG) 95 minutes
Donald Sutherland is effective as an unconventional country minister in this mystery of forces, magic, devils and murder. Chad Lowe is excellent as his innocent young protégé. This true story twists and turns to an interesting conclusion. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

'Barfly' (B-) (R) 98 minutes
Mickey Rourke and Faye Dunaway cut a desperate slice of life as Rourke wallows in the squalor of alcoholism and aggression to fuel his impassioned philosophy. Sidekick Dunaway is too polished for a drunk. Although the film appears harshly realistic and vulgar, it is necessary to tell the story of life in the bottle. Sharp dialogue carries painful imagery to the cutting edge. Could be unsettling to nice people. *Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta*

'Demons 2' (*) (R)
Another in the demonic series. I think we're being punished.

'Julia and Julia' (B) (R) 105 minutes
Unusual story of woman caught between reality and a dream world after her husband is killed on their wedding day. Julia (Kathleen Turner) is never sure what is real and the confusing plot never makes it clear. Track ending doesn't help. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

'The Last Emperor' (A-) (PG-13) 125 minutes
Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi, who at age 3 came to the throne three years before Sun Yat Sen's 1911 revolution. His fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China is a fine historical lesson and a gripping drama of human courage.

'She's Having a Baby' (B) (PG-13) 105 minutes
Entertaining slice-of-life comedy starring Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern. Bacon, the would-be writer, narrates the story from wedding day to the birth of their baby. Couple endures matrimony and maternity, ultimately remembering what's really important in life. *Reviewed by Mary Casey*

'The Serpent and the Rainbow' (D-) (R)
American working for pharmaceutical firm investigates man in Haiti who is revived after 10 years in the grave. Weak storyline and poor acting combined with macabre images make this hard to watch. Not recommended for the faint-hearted. *Reviewed by Mary Casey*

STILL PLAYING

'Anguish' (*) (R)
Zelda Rubinstein and Michael Lerner in a horror film.

'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 relationship develops between the e.t.'s and the humans. Too bland despite some humorous scenes. *Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta*

Grading the movies

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



the movies
Dan Greenberg

'Biggles - Adventures in Time' (*) (PG)
With a title like that, time travel of course - back to World War I, France.

'Born to Race' (*) (R)
Race car drivers' competition goes beyond the track and involves a beautiful engineer.

'Braddock - Missing in Action III' (*) (R)
Guess who's returning to Vietnam? (Hint: It's not Robin Williams.)

'Broadcast News' (A-) (R) 135 minutes
Entertaining and well done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting. It makes you wonder about film at all.

'Cinderella' (A+) (G) 74 minutes
All you mean stepmothers and



Marielle (Cathy Tyson) performs a sensual voodoo dance for Harvard anthropologist Dennis Alan (Bill Pullman) in 'The Serpent and the Rainbow.'

Relax in San Diego

Continued from Page 1

tells you a lot about a place. You can see the huge naval base below (at least 125,000 San Diegans are either Navy or Marine employees), the high-rise skyline of the city, and the surf following the coast south 20 miles to the Mexican border.

In the distance, high on a hill, is Presidio Park, site of the first fort and mission built in 1769. The original town of San Diego, now Old Town, was naturally built at the bottom of that hill, where it stayed until the new town was built beside the bay in 1865.

A small portion of Old Town is being restored under the state park system of California. You can walk through an original Spanish house, built around a courtyard, visit restored buildings and explore shops with a Mexican flavor in Bazaar del Mundo. The rest of Old Town is being rebuilt privately.

I asked locals for hotel and restaurant recommendations in Old Town. They suggested the new, but atmospheric, Hacienda Hotel and the Heritage Park Bed & Breakfast Inn, one of a group of Victorian houses moved to the area when threatened by an expressway.

EAT OUTDOORS in Bazaar del Mundo at Casa de Pico, or on the balcony at Casa de Bandini. It's also fun to eat and drink at nearby hamburguesas. For good Mexican food,

but no atmosphere, locals go to Aztec and the Old Town Mexican Cafe.

Among the many downtown restaurants worth exploring are the Chart House in the Rowing Club, Dobson's Bar and Restaurant, Grant Grill, the Crown Room in Hotel del Coronado, any of the Anthony's fish restaurants.

You should definitely spend a day at the San Diego Zoo and in the museums built over a century ago for two world exhibitions in Balboa Park. Drive the coastal road north to La Jolla and enjoy lunch at the Top of the Cove. If you have time, go 30 miles north of San Diego to the Wild Animal Park, operated by the San Diego Zoo and seen by very few visitors.

Those bright red trolleys parked outside the train station and seen scuttling regularly around town, are good transportation. Don't miss the one that goes 40 minutes due south. The Tijuana trolley leaves downtown every 15 minutes and costs \$1.25 one way.

You rumble past navy shipyards, through two small towns and stop within a few feet of the border. There are walkways through turnstiles and hundreds of taxis ready to take you for about \$3 to the clutter and shopping of Tijuana.

For more information about San Diego, contact the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1200 Third Ave., Suite 824, San Diego, Calif. 92101 or call (619) 232-3101.

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 minutes

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.

'Dirty Dancing' (B-) (PG-13) 105 minutes

Well done and entertaining showbiz cliché. Rich idealistic young girl Jennifer Grey falls in love with 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 Guyor*

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

Maudlin teenage romance goes nowhere very slowly. Parents will be offended, decent people appalled and Molly Ringwald fans will cure their insomnia with this one.

'Good Morning Vietnam' (A) (R) 120 minutes

Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio DJ in Vietnam. Williams' comic disrespect for authority delivered in his inimitable style is perfect comment on war's madness and obscenity.

'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 cast, 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, low-energy story is saved by an unusual plot twist that gives it an unexpected ending. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

'Moonstruck' (A+) (PG) 102 minutes

This is truly a beautiful movie. It's



Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern star as newlyweds Jake and Kristy Briggs in Paramount Pictures' contemporary comedy, 'She's Having a Baby.'

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 schtick. If you only have one movie to see

'Nest' (*) (R)
This terror-trip from Cannon Films stars a cockroach. Don't say we didn't warn you.

'Nuts' (A+) (R) 120 minutes

Barbra Streisand is superb as expensive call girl charged with killing an abusive client. Streisand's acting is the icing, but the cake includes top performance by Richard Dreyfuss, Maureen Stapleton, James Whitmore, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach, Robert Webber and Leslie Nielsen.

'Overboard' (B-) (PG) 110 minutes

Marginally clever story with some good comedy is marred by overly rapid transition of super-snothy-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.

'Pinochio and the Emperor of the Night' (C) (G) 90 minutes

Original story embellished and animation computer-enhanced but end result is flat. Some images are dull and moral has been complicated far beyond childhood comprehension. *Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta*

'Planes, Trains and Automobiles' (A) (R) 90 minutes

Strangely enough adversity, pain, suffering and misfortune can be funny - when 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 outing.

'Return of the Living Dead - Part II' (B-) (R) 89 minutes

The dead have risen again in more gruesome form. Good entertainment for those who like the macabre. Great overacting adds to the comedy. *Reviewed by Brian Nichols*

'The Running Man' (B) (R) 105 minutes

Futuristic action set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwarzenegger is game show contestant fighting for his life. Good guys win, bad guys lose. Lots of action, violence and droll groaners delivered as

only Schwarzenegger can. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

'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 Guttentag are terrific as three single men learning to care for and love a baby left on their doorstep. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

'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.

Ondaatje: A seeker of truth in 'Slaughter'

By John Killeen
special writer

Every year hundreds of books are published. Some are immediately forgotten. Often with good reason. Others move on to best-sellerdom for reasons that are unfathomable. Most, however, go on to modest sales. They have almost non-existent advertising budgets. Their authors lack a "name." Their print runs are small. These books are, in many cases, the best of the publisher's lists. It is my intention, in this space, to bring some of these books to your attention.

Michael Ondaatje is a name not known to a large number of people in this country. He was born in Sri Lanka in 1943 and moved to Canada in 1962. He has made documentary films and written several books. He is also the winner of the Governor-General's Literary Award. Mighty impressive track record for an "unknown," wouldn't you say?

"Coming Through Slaughter" was published in Canada in 1976. It was called "a spectacular breakthrough" by the Globe and Mail. When it was published in this country it was called "lyrical, sensual, stunning" by Publishers Weekly. Penguin Books has a paperback edition of the book available in a handsome, quality size for \$6.95.

"COMING THROUGH SLAUGHTER" deals with the life of Buddy Bolden, a cornet playing jazzman, who gained fame in the early 1900s and died in the East Louisiana State Hospital in 1931. He was one of those hard-living, hard-playing characters that, had they not lived, would have been invented. Mr. Ondaatje did extensive research into Buddy Bolden's life

books missed or forgotten

and the whole Storyville/Jazz scene to present this work. He, as Buddy, is a seeker of truth. One in the truth of fiction, and the other in the purity of his music.

The truth is that Charles "Buddy" Bolden was probably born in 1876. Manuel Hall lived with his mother and taught him the cornet. Bolden was never legally married although he had two children, a girl and a boy, by two women. He played in New Orleans at the Masonic Hall, the Globe and the Jackson Hall. In April 1907, while playing with Henry Allen's Brass Band, he went mad. In June of that year he was placed in an asylum, diagnosed as suffering from "dementia praecox-paranoid type." Twenty-four years later, in 1931, he died. Those are the facts. The truth.

Michael Ondaatje takes these facts and plays them as a jazz ode to a master. Themes appear and fade out only to weave in again before the reader is aware of their return. Characters dart in and out, laying down a part of Buddy's life, defining and refining and expanding. And Buddy Bolden. The main line. The center. Holding the various parts in orbit. Playing out his life. Searching for the music that drives his life.

"He was the best and the loudest and most loved jazzman of his time, but never professional in the brain. The way the side of his

mouth would drag a net of air in and dress it in notes and make it last and last, yearning to leave it up there in the sky like air transformed into cloud. He could see the air, could tell where it was freshest in a room by the colour."

AND, IN THE midst of it, leaving. Going off with another man's wife. Living with them. Hiding out. Thinking the music. Returning. Back to the world of his music. Others hearing that he is back. Back to play. Changing plans to hear the great Bolden. Traveling to see Buddy play. Play in a parade.

"Then silent. For something's fallen in my body, and I can't hear the music as I play it. The notes more often now. She hitting each note with her body before it is even out so I know what I do through her. God this is what I wanted to play for, if no one else I always guessed there would be this, this mirror somewhere, she closer to me now and her eyes over mine tough and young and come from god knows where . . . this is what I wanted, always, loss of privacy in the playing, leaving the stage, the rectangle of band on the street, this hearer who can throw me in the direction and speed she wished like an angry shadow."

Then silent. Mad. Locked in a mad silence. Caught in the dying echo of that last pure note. The echo that Buddy Bolden and Michael Ondaatje hear through the last years. Hear in the silence of Buddy. The stories of his friends, his women. The hospital records. The transcripts at the Tulane Library. The echo of a man caught in the music in his mind. The echo of truth that remains when one finishes "Coming Through Slaughter."

Robbie dance floor. Nearly and The Waltz," a significant c Robert ing what With th and the son" does succeeds. mercially tune. Robert sic and D paint viv as good Zimmy h Though Down Th ing vocal "The fl '80 Chev listening goes. The floating d A regul spiritual

STREET BEATS



Funhouse's high-energized crew includes Ron Conigliaro on drums, Duffy Armstrong on bass, Kim "Kimba" Iulianelli as lead singer and Steve "Skeen" Lueders on guitar.

Meet Funhouse: Mild mannered, a dash of chaos

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At first glance, members of this group resemble the type of people who drink wine coolers and whistle Phil Collins tunes.

The members of Funhouse look quite "yupified." Kimba, the group's lead singer, is dressed in a sweat suit and is munching on a garden salad.

Steve "Skeen" Lueders, lead guitarist, sits properly and is wearing a dress shirt and dress slacks.

Duffy Armstrong, bass player, looks like the serious CPA in his horn-rimmed glasses.

This is Funhouse at home. On stage, they're chaos incarnate. "We're kind of like Clark Kent," said Kimba, whose name is Kim Iulianelli. "By day, we're mild-mannered reporters; by night, we're long-haired weirdos."

Indeed, Funhouse is an alter ego. And Kimba is certainly at the forefront.

Kim hardly seems the type to tell patrons to shut up and listen to the music, or the individual whose recent verbal outburst had Funhouse asked not to perform again at a one night club. They've have since returned.

Kimba, though, would do it in a flash.

"SOME IDIOT was yelling that he

wanted to hear Judas Priest," Kimba said. "In my own words, I told him, 'I'm sorry sir, we don't do Judas Priest.'"

"When I'm on stage, Kimba takes over," she said. "Kimba is outgoing, confident, perhaps too confident and cocky. Kim is very insecure, shy and constantly needs approval."

Kimba has toned down her act. At least, sailors won't have to blush anymore.

Part of the reason is she has recently become engaged. Her beau is a fellow she met last May after a gig at Lili's 21 in Hamtramck.

Also, Armstrong said the band has been able to smooth out the rough edges. The main focus is making music, something which Funhouse is rather adept at doing.

Currently, the group is in the midst of recording an eight-song album, "Psychodrama," which will be out in late March.

Funhouse also will be on two, soon-to-be-released compilation albums: "Detroit Music Scene" and "Digital Detroit."

If anything, Funhouse's recorded music runs against the grain of its on stage image. The material on the band's demo tape is slick.

"Industrial Noise" and "Psychodrama" are two of the band's more well-known offerings. "Industrial Noise" has been receiving regular air time on WORB-FM and WDTR-FM.

Yet neither tune offers even a hint of what Funhouse's maniacal stage presence is like.

ANYTHING GOES when Funhouse performs. It's a highly energized display of rock 'n' roll, with band members flying about like tag-team wrestlers.

"When I go to see somebody, I like them to be into what they're doing and not going through the motions," Armstrong said. "We're definitely

into what we're doing."

"People listen to the tape and it's so clean that the physical energy isn't there," said Ron Conigliaro, drummer for the group. "People who listen to the tape and then see the band think we're two different bands."

But Funhouse is one tight unit. The core of the group was formed back at Oxford High School under the name of Apex with Conigliaro, Armstrong and Skeen kicking out hard rock numbers.

Each member went their separate way after high school. Once settled in their careers, they decided to reform the group six years later, except this time they wanted to add a twist.

"We wanted a female vocalist," Armstrong said.

Enter Kimba, who auditioned once and was hired immediately. She listened to the band's music and was back a week later with lyrics of her own.

"I was real impressed with (the group)," Kimba said. "Industrial Noise" really stuck out in my mind. It was angry and sounded like something I could relate to. It was therapy for my head."

FROM THERE, Funhouse took off.

Yet the process wasn't without its quirks, like when Funhouse performed at a wedding. The band had to play "House of the Rising Sun," since it was the slowest song in its repertoire.

And Funhouse played before five people at the Hamtramck Pub because of a raging snowstorm. Yet the band has needed little time to establish itself.

"It's happened so fast," Conigliaro said. "One night we were the opening act, the next night we were headlining."

IN CONCERT

● LONNIE BROOKS

Lonnie Brooks, a well-known Chicago blues artist, will perform at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11-12, at Rick's American Cafe, 224 Abbott, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● MAP OF THE WORLD

Map of the World perform Friday, Feb. 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● HIPPODROME

Hippodrome will perform with Colorful Trauma Friday, Feb. 12, at Reruns, Warren Avenue, east of Schaefer Road, Dearborn.

● STATIC ALPHABET

Static Alphabet will perform Friday, Feb. 12, at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff near I-75.

● FRANK DUMONT & HIS BAND

Blues artists Frank DuMont & His Band, which opened up for Bo Diddley and Ron Wood recently at Harpos, will perform Fridays, through February, at Four Greenfields, Woodward and 13 Mile. Little Junior Kennedy will be the special guest.

● WHITESNAKE

Whitesnake will perform Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

● THE DEAD MILKMEN

The Dead Milkmen will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$8.50 and available at all TicketMaster Outlets.

● GEORGE THOROGOOD

George Thorogood and the De-

stroyers 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 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.

● EARTH, WIND & FIRE

"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.

● WARLOCK

Warlock will perform Wednesday, Feb. 24, at Harpos Lounge, 14238 Harper, Detroit. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door. For information, call 823-6400.

● FRANK ZAPPA

Frank Zappa will perform Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28, at the Royal Music Theater. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 546-7610.

● RUSH

Rush, with special guests Tommy Shaw, will perform Friday, March 4, at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 567-6000.

● INXS

INXS will perform Wednesday, March 16, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$17.50. For information, call 567-6000.



Blues artist Lonnie Brooks will perform Thursday and Friday at Rick's American Cafe in Ann Arbor.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs being played on "Contamination and Corrosion," which can be heard from 7-8 p.m. Fridays on WORB-FM 90.3.

1. "Shrunken Shirt," Termites of 1939.
2. "Chance With You," Jugglers and Thieves.
3. "I Am the One," Vertical Pillows.
4. "Happy Again," Six.
5. "Industrial Noise," Funhouse.
6. "This Is Truth," Hunting Lodge.
7. "Along the Way," Viv Akauldren.
8. "Withess," Spahn Ranch.
9. "Stiff Love," Trash Brats.
10. "Autumn Colors," Hippodrome.

COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 country songs being played on WWW-FM 106.7, a country and western station in Detroit.

1. "Do You Believe Me Now," Vern Gosdin.
2. "Goin' Home," Kathy Mattea.
3. "Tennessee Flat Top Box," Rosanne Cash.
4. "Somewhere Tonight," Highway 101.
5. "Twinkle, Twinkle, Lucky Star," Merle Haggard.
6. "Those Memories of You," The Trio.
7. "One Friend," Dan Seals.
8. "That's My Job," Conway Twitty.
9. "Just Lovin' You," The O'Kanes.
10. "Face to Face," Alabama.

REVIEWS

ROBBIE ROBERTSON — Robbie Robertson

Robbie Robertson is back on the dance floor, folks.

Nearly 10 years after Robertson and The Band released "The Last Waltz," comes this substantial, significant comeback album.

Robertson's fans must be wondering what took him so long.

With the help of U2, Peter Gabriel and the BoDeans, "Robbie Robertson" doesn't stick to formula, and it succeeds. However, it suffers commercially from the lack of a Top 40 tune.

Robertson's percussion-laden music and Dylanesque lyrics combine to paint vivid mind-pictures every bit as good as anything his old friend Jimmy has done.

Though much of the material is serious, Robertson includes a sliver of folksy diversion on "Somewhere Down The Crazy River," with backing vocals from Sammy BoDean.

"The fields are empty, abandoned '89 Chevy. Laying in the back seat listening to Little Willie John," it goes. The song prompts images of floating down the Mississippi.

A regular subject on the album is spirituality.



Perhaps the 1986 suicide of former Band mate Richard Manuel brought Robertson closer to the subjects of life, death and religion.

To get across those messages, he relies on heavy-handed drums, swirling guitars and emotional vocals.

In the moody opening track, "Fallen Angel," Robertson and Gabriel croon: "Fallen angel casts a shadow up against the sun; if my eyes could see the spirit of the chosen one."

And the intense "Showdown At Big Sky" includes references to the Holy Ghost, Garden of Eden and Book of David.

Other power-packed cuts include "American Roulette," "Sweet Fire Of Love" and "Testimony."

In an era where most music is designed to reach multi-formats, it's refreshing for this album to come along. It is impossible to listen without being moved in some way.

— Tim Smith

SQUEEZE — Babylon And On

For some reason, big-time success has always eluded this English pop group.

Oh sure, they've had remnants of it over the years, most notably with "Tempted," a tune featuring the vocals of then-member Paul Carrack.

It's only with the hard-driving "Babylon And On" though, that the much-ignored, many-times-restructured group has squeezed out enough major league airplay to make a musical dent.

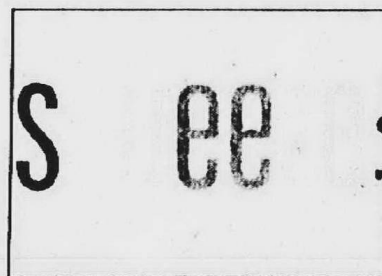
The reason this album makes it is simple. It is accessible, bouncy and, for the most part, fun to listen to. Unfortunately, some of the material produced by Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford won't land them into the songwriters Hall of Fame.

Momentum starts off as soon as tasty horns kick off Top 20 hit "Hourglass," and falters only occasionally thereafter.

The relentless, harmonizing vocals of Tilbrook and Difford flavor each track as does the emphatic drumming of Gilsen Lavis.

A sure bet to follow "Hourglass" on the hit parade is the current single, "853-5937," a late '80s ode to answering-machine romance.

"If you care to leave your name



and number, please speak clearly after the tone; she'll give you a ring when she gets home."

Lyrical bubble-gum, perhaps, but the hook is as infectious as can be.

"Babylon And On" is not all commercial pop though. How many albums these days boast banjo and sitar?

And then there is the excellent accordion playing of guest player T. Bone Wolk on calypso-like "Tough Love," "Striking Matches" and the finale, "Some Americans."

The latter song takes a bold stab at telling us everything we should know about ourselves: "Some Americans will always win, some Americans gung ho, some Americans say no to war."

With "Babylon And On," quite a few Americans will say yes to Squeeze. Finally.

— Tim Smith

7 SIMPLE SONGS — Orange Roughies

The catch of the day. Why, it's the Orange Roughies, of course.

Broiled, baked or sauteed in lemon juice? Naw. These Orange Roughies are only to be savored on tape. Just why the Roughies are an enjoyable band to listen to stems from the guitar work of Dave Feeny, the closet thing to a guitar hero we have in these parts.

Feeny, who lives in Livonia, doesn't merely play a guitar. He takes you on a ride with it. Featured in this offering by the Detroit-based group is an array of guitar wizardry by Feeny and songs with clever lyrics. Feeny's instrumental ability can be detected on the tape's first number, "Eyepatch."

On it, rapid-fire drumming blends into a stream of atmospheric guitar lines that seem to bounce off the clouds.

"Street Mares" is a number in which Feeny handles an acoustic guitar with equal skill. "Impatience" is another highlight, which is paced with a slow, melodic sampling and then rushes into brief spurts of stinging string work.

Another plus for the Orange Roughies is that the material is well-written. For example, two songs —



"Eyepatch" and "Impatience" — focus on loneliness, a well-covered subject in the pop music field.

Yet the unique blend of words make the numbers fun to listen to. Cliches certainly don't seem to be a problem here.

All that said, there's still some sides to the Orange Roughies that need buffing up.

For one, the vocal limitations of John "Rosey" Pineau surface from time to time. Pineau has a tendency to try and sing above the music instead of with it.

Still, let it be said the Orange Roughies are one of the top bands in this area, especially in terms of being innovative. Simply, the group has a sound all its own. "7 Simple Songs" documents that fact.

— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Mane-ly a gem

You don't have to be born under the astrological sign of Leo to enjoy the beauty of the solid brass, hand-carved lion pin. Its mane, tail and eyes are made from hand-set tiny rhinestones, a study spring on the back of its head makes the head move lightly with your movement when worn. \$110. LaRocca Bella at Picadilly Courtyard, downtown Birmingham, 355 S. Woodward.

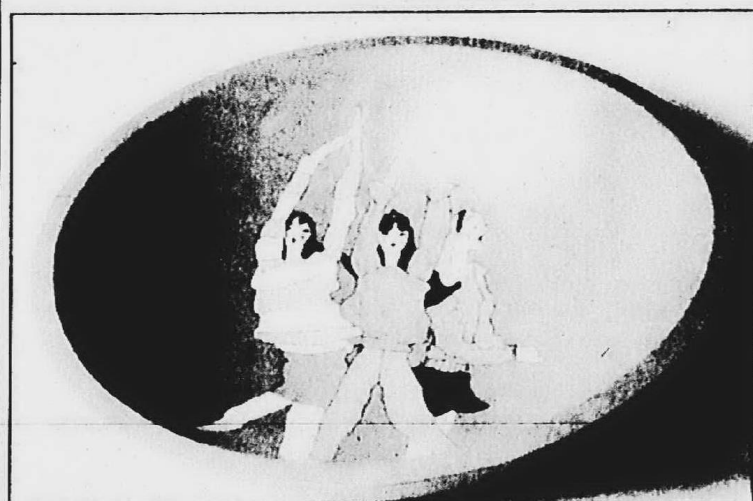
Just for the love of it

A new messenger service "works from the heart"—minus bells, whistles, balloons or striptease artists. The sender selects a letter design best suited for the occasion to be celebrated. It is then written in calligraphy on light blue stationery bearing a fancy border and cupid embellishment. It is then folded, sealed and delivered to the recipient by a tuxedoed courier along with a long stem rose. Cyrano's, 7419 Middlebelt, Suite 3, West Bloomfield. Phone 855-5340.



Two views for you

Get beauty shop results at home with Total-Vue, the new, patented "no hands" mirror that lets you see your hair front and back. The 11-inch break-resistant mirror can be positioned on its telescoping stand to accommodate any height and it rotates a full 360-degrees. Great for travel because the unit collapses and folds into its own case for easy storage and packing. Plus the fact that it's as light as a feather. It also meets the needs of the handicapped or wheelchair person. \$29.95. Total-Vue, Phone 534-7089.

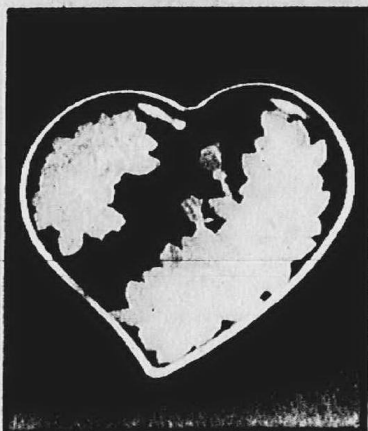


Bowl you over

Let's face it, eating lots of fresh leafy veggies helps to get rid of unwanted pounds. When you get to the bottom of the bowl, you'll see the new you. Three slim dancing figures are handpainted on this heavy wood salad bowl. It's pretty enough to sit out on your kitchen counter when you are aren't filling it with dinner. \$48 for five-piece set. Ilona and Gallery, Farmington Hills.

Crystal clear

It will become crystal clear to the special someone in your life that you care with a gift of this heart-shaped crystal dish in Mikasa's winter rose pattern—particularly apropos as Valentine's Day approaches. Could be used as a dresser tray or filled with candy or other goodies. \$14.97 at Wal-Mart and Target stores in Birmingham, Oakdale Mall, Orchard Place, Woodward Mall and Macomb Mall.



STREET WISE

Calling all cooks!

Everybody has their own secret recipe for making chili. Is it two-ounce or Tex Mex style right?

Well, if you're willing to boast about your chili to friends and family, then the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan wants to hear from you. It's calling all cooks for its ninth annual Great Chili Cook Off, set for April 30 to May 1 at the Saline Farm Council Grounds.

The International Chili Society's sanctioned cook off will be April 30, with the winner getting a trip for two to compete in the world championship cook off in California. This is no easy competition. Rules include no beans and no filler.

The "anything in the pot" renege cook off will be May 1. It allows cooks to use beans, spaghetti and other fillers. The winner gets a guaranteed spot in next year's sanctioned cook off.

Registration for both cook offs are being accepted through March 14. For a registration form or further information, call the kidney foundation toll free at 1-800-482-1455.

'New Age' Valentine?

Eugene Friesen and Friends, all members of the Paul Winter Consort actually, you could say it's the Paul Winter Consort minus Paul Winter, will perform their New Wave music at a Valentine's concert Sunday, Feb. 14.

The concert will be at 7 p.m. at Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Advance tickets can be obtained by calling 693-1021.

The group just finished their new album, "Earth Beat," recorded in the Soviet Union with Soviet artists.

A doggone contest

Are you having a "dog" of a time figuring out what to buy your Valentine this year?

Why not win his or her heart by winning a \$100 gift certificate from Ilona & Gallery in Farmington Hills.

It's easy. Just stop by the gallery at 31045 Orchard Lake Rd. and try your luck at guessing how many candy hearts are in a water jar on display in the front window. Guess right and you win the \$100 gift certificate.

For each entry made now through Saturday, Ilona & Gallery's owner, Hirschel Levine, will donate \$1 to the Michigan Humane Society.

See why we said it's a doggone contest?

Some like Italian

Classical and jazz guitar virtuoso Michele Ramo will be featured at a Feb. 21 Italian Ethnic Sunday, sponsored by the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit and the Italian-American Cultural Society.

Along with contemporary Italian music—including Ramo's own jazz compositions—the concert will include selections from Bach, Spanish composer Fernando Sor, Venezuelan composer Antonio Lauro and Brazilian music.

The Italian Ethnic Sunday will be at 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

It will include international refreshments and an exhibit of photographs taken in Italy by Ramo.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available at the International Institute (871-8600) and at Vanelli's Restaurant in downtown Detroit (961-2444).

Festival of music

Closer to home, the Farmington Community Center is continuing its Festival of Music series Feb. 28 with the David Jorlett Chorale.

Also scheduled to perform in the series are the Detroit Concert Brass March 20 and the Dennis Tini Quartet with George Benson April 24.

The concerts will be at 7:30 p.m. and an artist's reception will follow each performance.

The performances are \$13 each including the reception. A series ticket is available for \$30. For more information, call 477-8404.

The Farmington Community Center is at 24705 Farmington Rd. north of Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

Panning technique isolates the action

By Sandy Colton
AP Newsfeatures

Let's talk about a few simple techniques that might help you get more impact in your pictures.

Ever heard of panning? It's a technique used frequently by sports photographers to help isolate the action. In most cases, when photographing sports action, you try to use the highest shutter speed possible in order to freeze the action. But when you find a subject that lends itself to panning, you do just the opposite—use a very slow shutter speed.

Normally, this would result in a fuzzy photo. However, it is possible to freeze the action while the background becomes a blur. If you can track or pan the camera along with the subject motion.

Take a race car, for example. Pre-focus your camera for the area where the car will pass in front of you. Rather than using a high shutter speed, set the shutter at a 15th or a 30th of a second, being sure to compensate by using a smaller f-stop unless you have a shutter priority mode on your camera that will automatically take care of the compensation.

Now, and this is the tricky part, practice picking up the race car as it roars toward you and follow it as it roars past. When you think you can hold the camera on the subject successfully, try pressing the shutter at the moment the car is in front of you and keep following through after you release the shutter. Don't stop the panning movement as soon as you press the shutter.

If you've shot it correctly—and managed to hold the camera on the subject moving across your path—the result should be a sharp auto with a blurred background.

Try this technique with horses, skiers, runners—any subject that moves rapidly from left to right or right to left in front of you. Don't expect every shot to be a winner, three out of five is a good batting average.

A suggestion: use slow speed film when trying this. On a bright day, with a high speed film, you may find it impossible to get down to a 15th or a 30th of a second without resorting to a polarizing or neutral density filter.

A favorite composition trick I like to use is called framing. Whenever I have an interesting building to photograph, I look for a doorway or archway that I can photograph through to frame the building in the background. I prefer arched doorways over the square variety.

Sometimes, especially when photographing scenes, I'll look for an interesting tree branch that I can use to frame the picture. If all else fails, I may use a person standing to one side of the picture looking into it, preferably in shadow so that the figure is silhouetted, which gives me a

camera angles

partial frame as well as adds depth to the photograph.

We've discussed the rule of thirds before, but because it is such a useful composition tool, particularly when photographing scenes, its worth mentioning again.

Imagine, for example, that you're shooting a seascape at sunset. Too often you'll put the sunset directly at the center of the photo and divide the picture in half with the horizon.

TRY INSTEAD to think of your photo in terms of thirds. Draw imaginary lines across the scene in your viewfinder, one third in from each side, right and left, one third down from the top and one third up from the bottom.

Now, if it is the sea you want to emphasize, place the horizon line along the upper horizontal thirds line. If you have a magnificent sky full of painted clouds that you want to emphasize, place the horizon line on the lower horizontal thirds line. Now place your setting sun at the intersection of either the right or left vertical thirds and the line you've used as your horizon.

Chronic tiredness: Stress or illness?

AP — People suffering from an energy drain may be reacting to stress or overwork or they might really be ill.

Recent studies, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook, showed that nearly 40 percent of patients who tell doctors they are chronically tired have genuine illness.

Generally, if you wake up worn out, or you have been lethargic for weeks without experiencing any other symptoms, your fatigue is psychological in origin.

But if just getting through the day wears you out and you experience headaches, backaches, muscle weakness or other physical symptoms, you may have a health problem.

Here are the most common physically related energy thieves.

• Viral infections — These include influenza, hepatitis, mononucleosis and CFS (chronic fatigue syndrome). CFS, a more chronic form of mono that appears to be caused by a virus, may last for months or years.

• Endocrine disorders — Weariness is one of the first symptoms of malfunctions of the thyroid and pancreas and could indicate diabetes, hypoglycemia, hyperthyroid-

ism and hypothyroidism.

• Anemia — "The chief symptom of anemia, often the only symptom, is fatigue," said Dr. Jay N. Schapira, a Los Angeles cardiologist and assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California in Los Angeles. "But anemia can be very insidious because the body runs down so slowly that victims don't realize just how sick they are."

• Poor nutrition — "Crash dieting and anemia are the most frequent causes of nutritionally related fatigue," said Jay Kenney, nutrition research specialist for the Pritikin Longevity Center in Santa Monica, Calif. "If you're eating a fairly well-balanced diet, however, it's doubtful poor nutrition is what's making you feel so tired."

• Chronic disease — Fatigue can be an early warning of such serious chronic diseases as lupus, myasthenia gravis and multiple sclerosis.

• Clinical depression — "Depression, which is far more prevalent among women than men, is the common cold of mental disorders," said Lisa Lewis, staff psychologist at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan. It afflicts as much as 25 percent of the population.

Outlying Areas -

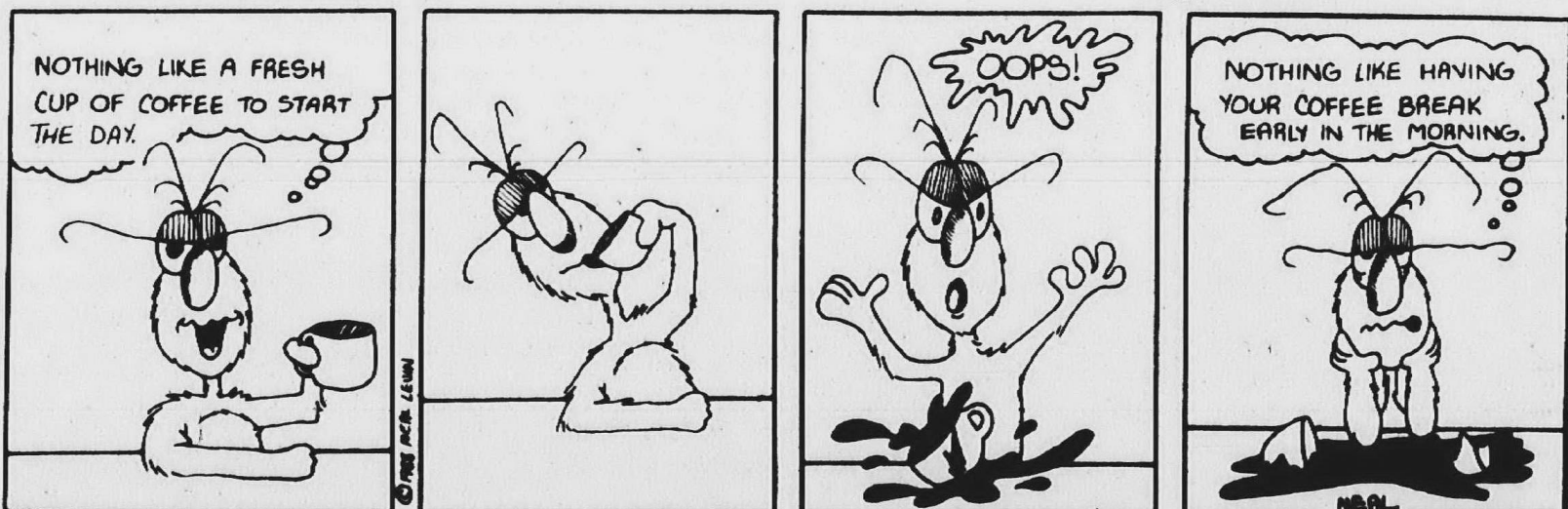
a continuing story

by Ray Kosarin



Grumblecord

by Neal Levin



For lovers: romantic dinners and getaways

Love feast

Agapee Duglass, a Valentine love feast, is planned for 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at Chef Duglass' Restaurant Duglass in Southfield. The menu includes Almond Soup Aprodite, Love Apple (filled with Seafood, Tender Beef Bundle (filet mignon en croute) or grilled Whitefish Sea Dream, and "Be My Valentine" Strawberry Torte. Each couple attending Agapee Duglass will receive a free bottle of champagne. In addition to the gourmet menu, the party will feature music for dancing and easy listening by the combo Loving Cup. Professional numerologist Judy Laslie will talk with guests who wish to know more about their own numerology and their valentines. Price is \$60 per person including tax and gratuity. For reservations, call the restaurant at 424-9244.

Pizza heart

A heart-form pizza is available for Valentine's Day from Mr. B's in Livonia. The large (16-inch) pizza, at \$9.99, is delivered by a driver costumed as Cupid. A complimentary rose is included for the price; a Valentine may be included, at an additional charge.

Weekend fun

A Romantic Weekend getaway is offered by the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. The package is \$194 for a Honeymoon Suite or \$144 for a deluxe junior suite. Included are accommodations for the night, a bottle of champagne, Godiva chocolates, a long-stemmed rose, morning newspaper, framed souvenir certificate and breakfast in the room or at Tango's European Bistro. The weekend is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. For toll-free reservations, call 1-800-228-9822.

Suite package

A package has been put together



table talk

to introduce couples to the new Radisson Suite Hotel in Farmington Hills. The one or two-day getaway includes a suite for two, \$25 gift certificate to Periwinkles Restaurant, two movie tickets at Twelve Oaks Mall and two complimentary breakfast buffets. The package at \$89 plus tax is good Friday-Sunday, Feb. 12-14. For reservations, call 477-7800.

Lovers Feast

A special dinner, which ends with Raspberry and Chocolate Mousse Lovers Feast for two, is being served through February at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield. Dinner also includes a glass of Hanns Kornell Character Champagne, choice of soup or garden salad, Angus ribs of beef, baked potato and trimmings and grilled fresh vegetable. Cost for two is \$23.95 plus tax. For more information, call 350-2000.

Romantic time

The "Valentine Getaway Weekend" at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills offers guests a chilled bottle of champagne and fresh-cut flowers for their room, and use of the indoor atrium pool and whirlpool spa. Overnight stay starts at \$30 per person, based on double occupancy. Also available is an "Enchanted Evening" at the Kingsley, which includes a strolling violinist and a candlelight dinner for two in their own room. Or Valentine couples may

share a dinner for two prepared tableside by the captain in the dining rooms. Sunday brunch will be available for Valentine's Day, which falls on Feb. 14. For more information, call 644-1400.

More sitting

The Lark in West Bloomfield will be open on Valentine's Day. One sitting at 5:30 p.m. was filled, so an additional sitting was added at 8:30. For more information call 661-4466.

Cupid's arrows

Cupid will be on hand, and the staff will wear arrows at Livonia Charley's all weekend starting Friday. Among entrees on the menu are Steak and Crab, Prime Rib and Roughly Sausalito.

Real pearl

Couples who buy a regular order of raw bar oysters, clams or shrimp will receive a free pearl oyster on Valentine's Day at D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern in Farmington Hills. Each oyster is guaranteed to contain a cultured pearl of gem quality. The

pearls are normally white, blue or black, and some of the oysters may have double pearls.

Special night

A Valentine's package at the Novi Hilton includes a guest room with king-size bed, turn-down of the bed accompanied by a box of Swiss chocolate truffles, and a bottle of chilled champagne delivered to the room with a bouquet of heart-shaped balloons. Cost for the package is \$77

plus tax per couple. Dinner is available at the elegant Crystal Swan or at the Orchard Cafe restaurant, with menu specials. A nightclub may be ordered in Whispers Lounge, where dancing is to the Top 40 sounds of Nouveaute. For reservations, call 349-4000. Cost is \$77 plus tax per couple.

For lovers

The Hotel St. Regis is offering a romantic weekend getaway package

that runs through Feb. 12. One- or two-night packages include deluxe accommodations for two, two tickets to the Attic theater performance of "Tamer of Horses," coffee and dessert after the performance, breakfast buffet with Friday night stayover, English Hunt Club Sunday brunch with Saturday night stayover, champagne on evening arrival, fresh cut flowers, Valentine chocolate treat and complimentary valet parking. The one-night package is \$159; two nights, \$199. For reservations, call 873-3000.

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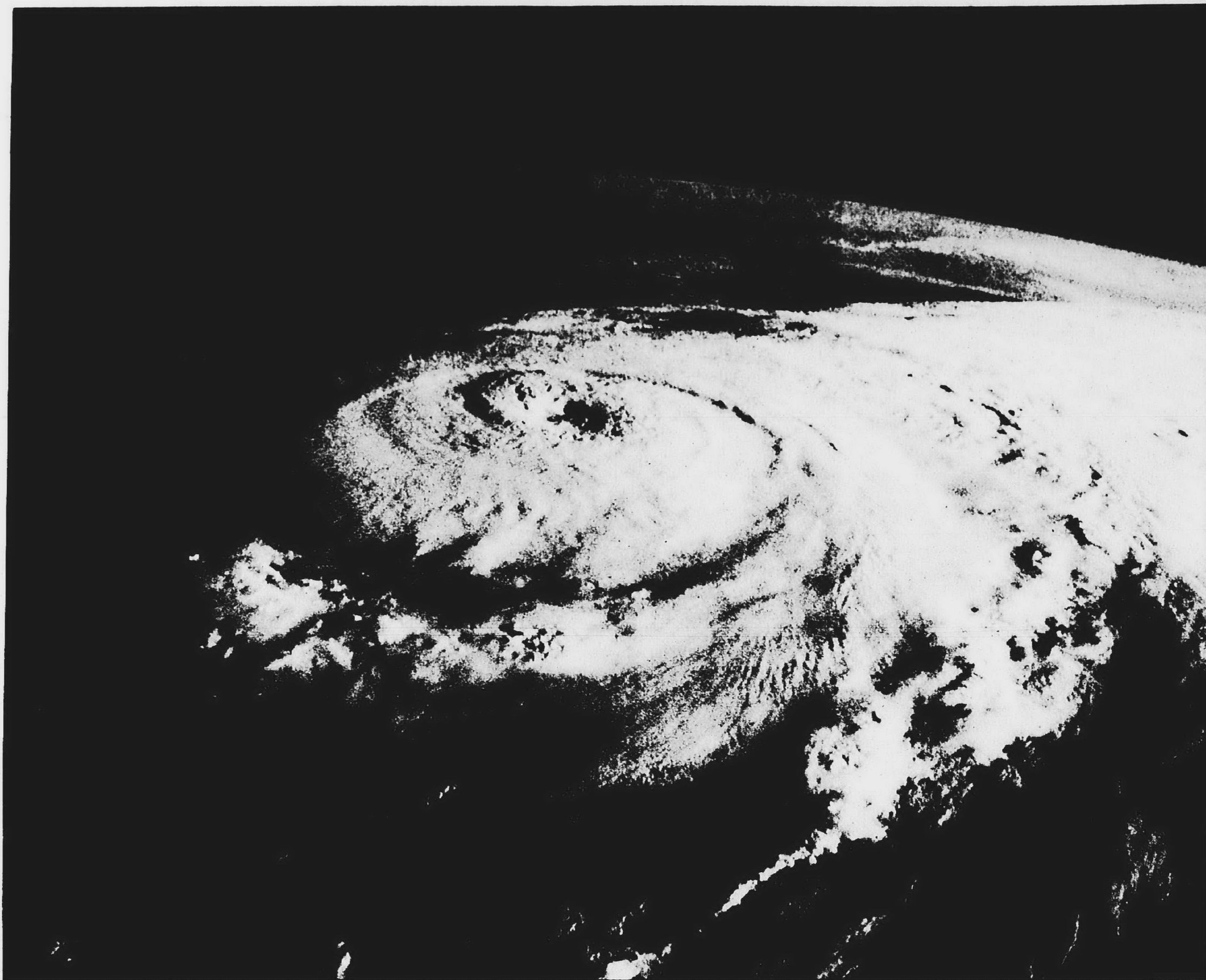
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A satellite photograph shows the curvature of the earth in sharp contrast to how high into the atmosphere a full-fledged hurricane can extend.

Mother Nature's howl has his head in clouds



As flight director, Jeff Masters not only is the liaison between the pilots and scientists on the aircraft. He also has the task of finding the eye of the hurricane.

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

You might say Jeff Masters has his head in the clouds — literally.

While most of us try to avoid flying in bad weather, this Birmingham native makes his career out of flying into hurricanes.

Crazy, you may ask? Actually, it's part of his job as a flight meteorologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Office of Aircraft Operations in Miami. His job includes flying into hurricanes to track the eye and the path of the storm for forecasters at the National Hurricane Center.

"The weather is something I've been interested in ever since I was a kid," said Masters, a 27-year-old University of Michigan graduate. "My bent has always been toward being outside. I sat for a month in the mountains measuring acid rain for some research I did."

His job as the flight director makes him a liaison between the scientists on board and the pilots and navigators, as well as gives him the responsibility of finding the hurricane's eye.

"THE SCIENTISTS will say they want to get to a certain part of the storm and I'll talk with the pilots and navigators to see whether or not we can get there safely," he said. "It's my job to watch both the radar displays and the wind direction to find the eye. Typically, if we stay in a direction that's perpendicular to the wind it will carry us into the eye."

Finding the eye is crucial to tracking the storm and measuring its intensity so that accurate forecasts can be relayed to the areas and people most likely to be affected.

Reaching the eye can be a harrowing experience, but the arrival into it can be worth the ride.

"It can be absolutely breathtaking," Masters said. "The sun is shining from above, you can see the calm water below and you're completely surrounded by a wall of



A crew member loads an experimental buoy thermometer into a launch tube. The thermometer is propelled into the ocean where it will radio back information on ocean temperatures.

clouds. The only bad part is you know you're going to have to fly back into the storm."

Hurricane Emily was the most powerful and impressive storm Masters said he's flown into.

"There were such strong updrafts and downdrafts that sometimes we were actually weightless, or were three times our weight," he said. "It was very violent. People's stuff was coming out of their pockets and the whole inside of the plane was rearranged."

"WE CAN see the eye coming up on our radar screen," he said. "When we know it's coming we just buckle ourselves into our seats and hang on."

"The rough stuff only lasts about a minute," he said. "Then suddenly it stops and everything just opens up — it's like entering a cathedral."

"It feels like you're inside of a living thing, but not a nice thing. I got the feeling with the ferocity of Emily that humans weren't made to go into hurricanes."

One of the engines on a second plane accompanying Masters' plane through hurricane Emily actually fell off, he said.

"The winds were so forceful that once we got into the eye they shot us back down," he said, adding that since the plane's original altitude was 10,000 feet, they had some room with which to play before hitting the waters below.

"I have the best job in the world, but I couldn't see doing this for an entire career," Masters said. "One more hurricane season and that'll be enough. I guess I'm losing my foolhardiness."

Jeff's father, Jim Masters, a Birmingham resident, said he's glad his son has the chance to do what he enjoys for his career.

"I always knew he was going to be a scientist of some kind," he said. "He always showed an interest in the weather and natural phenomenon."

"I TRY not to worry about him. He's the one who has to go up in those planes," the senior Masters said. "I don't think I would appreciate flying into a hurricane. I'm content to look at his pictures."

For now, Masters is pointing himself toward communicating his meteorologic knowledge and experiences to others. He's published an article in *Weatherwise* and is working on another for *National Geographic*.

"I want to be more creative and want to present the weather to people in a way they can appreciate it," Masters said. "I love to make nature videos of the weather and write music to go along with it."

"We need to increase and better the ways for people to communicate with scientists," he said. "I have so many things I want to do all at once. I guess I'm beginning to relax a little and do whatever comes natural."

Satellite meteorology is another of his areas of interest. "At some point the Kennedy Space Center will want our plane up with the space shuttle," he said. "I'd really like to go on a shuttle."

In the meantime, Masters will spend the off-hurricane season in North and South Dakota studying hailstorms, as well as traveling to Maine to study nor'easter storms that blow over the Atlantic Ocean, increase in intensity and are bounced back into the New England states.

"Eventually, I'd like to move to Boulder, Colo., and work at the National Center for Atmospheric Research," he said. "I don't want to live in Michigan. Growing up in the Midwest is enough. You see such diversity in the weather, but I'd like to live somewhere a little less unpredictable and cold."

"I may finish work on my Ph.D.," said Masters, who has both a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Michigan. "The weather rules my job and my life."

Creative Living



Monday, February 6, 1988 O&E

1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Planning ahead foils interruptions

Q It seems I can never accomplish anything because I have so many interruptions. What am I doing wrong?

A That's a frustrating feeling, isn't it? Many people wonder why there is so little time left at the end of their work day and fail to give themselves credit for all they do. Because they are too close to be objective, many managers, secretaries, etc. feel they achieve little — even though handling interruptions is what they are paid to do.

The average manager is interrupted every 6.9 minutes, secretaries every 3.4 minutes, all too often by their managers. Adding 20 percent to the time you think tasks should take, plus actual interruption time, may help you be more realistic.

Mothers of small children have the same problem. With preschoolers, a mother must add an average of 1 1/2 more to the time it takes to accomplish normal tasks, mothers of infants must double working time. Considering the total hours involved, mothering an infant is almost equal to a full-time job, toddlers, part-time. When viewed in these terms, it's easier to understand where time goes.

FIRST, TAKE WHAT steps you can to minimize unnecessary interruptions. (That's another whole column!) Then analyze the times of day you encounter the most unavoidable ones and schedule only easier work for then.

Delineating between "hard" and "easy" work for you is important. Easy jobs, of course, can be done almost automatically. Although they may be physically demanding, they seem nearly effortless to you. Most importantly, these tasks can be resumed with little or no backtracking. Schedule easy work for the crazy times of day when you know the phone will be ringing, children will be demanding, or people will be persistently popping in.

Save your tougher stuff for quieter scheduled times behind closed doors, during nap time or the noon hour when everyone else is gone. Under the tough category would fall tasks which require concentration, jobs physically demanding, difficult decisions, or things that simply seem hard for you, even though others may glide through them easily.

Trying to sustain difficult work during constant interruption is like beating your head against a wall. By planning carefully, you can get more done and feel better about yourself.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

Laminate shades for custom look

SHADES, SHADES, shades. The Norman Lacoff & Associates showroom in the Michigan Design Center has the answer to whatever piques your interest. They represent a number of top quality lines, including Conrad Imports, Modern Window, Heartwood, Joanna Western Mills, Liz Day Collection and others. They also do custom laminations.

This showroom will laminate mini or vertical blinds, wallpaper or fabric. The service is available through your designer.

Modern window interpretations of the Roman shade are vivid examples of craftsmanship. The design possibilities are limited only by your imagination. The Conrad Original Suma and Reed Weaves are handwoven textures of beautiful straws of golden wheat or hand-laid reeds interwoven with jute and cotton yarns making a sunshade or wallcovering simple but unique. Winner of the ASID International Award, each sunshade lends itself to traditional or contemporary settings.

Laminating a fabric to a window shade is one way to treat the kitchen window above the sink. Use a wallpaper with matching fabric, keeping in mind the repeat of the pattern so that shade and paper match.

QUESTION FROM A READER: Our house is contemporary inside and out. We are planning on furnishing our dining room as our number one project. We have an opening for a fixture but I can't see a chandelier in the room. What do you suggest?

Try spots over your dining room table or track lighting. You did not give me the size of your room so it is difficult to advise the number of light openings. Eliminating the chandelier frees you to making the centerpiece on the table a focal point. You can use height there.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joyce Crawford Conedera applies a glue solution to a rose that will then be dried in silica gel. The results are a bouquet (above) that looks as fresh as the day it was "born."



Making memories last

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

PRESERVING fresh flowers is a tricky business. So tricky that many florists don't want to get involved in the expensive, time-consuming process.

Brides, for instance, who want to preserve the bouquet from their special day can turn to folks like Joyce Crawford Conedera, owner of Memory Flowers in Canton Township.

Conedera started preserving flowers a dozen years ago — an offshoot from her first business venture — silk flower arranging. The preservation business got so big that it consumed the silk flower business.

"I do presentations at flower shows around the area. I was at a flower show at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency, and there was a thousand florists there," she said. "They were curious about preservation but don't want to get into it."

"IT TAKES A lot of space — storage rooms full of containers. It takes two weeks for one bouquet, with lots of processes and steps. And it's dusty. It's too involved for someone in the floral business."

Conedera came by her technique through experimen-

tion. Roses, daisies, every bloom imaginable became her garden guinea pig.

"I perfected the procedure myself through research and experiments," she said.

Basically, the process involves immersing the bouquet in a silica sand bath for two weeks. Silica is a white clean dry sand — emphasis on dry.

"Any moisture will rot the flowers," she said.

Brides interested in making their bouquet a permanent keepsake should keep it in a plastic bag in a cooler during the wedding reception and refrigerated (still in plastic) overnight. It should be delivered to the preserver the following day.

"Some girls put it in the freezer. Then there's nothing we can do with it," Conedera said.

And while it's true that flowers can be preserved by microwaving, you can't just toss a bouquet in the oven like a two-minute pizza, she says. For one thing, they are usually assembled with wire.

Basic preservation costs \$50 for a bouquet, and \$10 for a corsage. Jazzier versions are available — such as a hexagon display case with mirror and cover, or an oval frame with bubble glass featuring a photograph of the couple surrounded by flowers from the bouquet.

"Those I manufacture and design myself," she said.

Displays can be created for special anniversaries — 25th, 40th, 50th. Conedera can color old photographs and restore them as well. She has blended old photographs of the anniversary couple with flowers similar to the type found in the original bridal bouquet.

The same can be done with funeral flowers, she added.

"It doesn't have to be morbid," she said. "For instance, (a customer) brought in a picture of her mother when she was a young woman holding her first baby in her arms. We used some flowers from her funeral for a box display."

Conedera's clientele comes from throughout the metro Detroit area.

"I've learned many extras over the years," she said.

Memory Flowers is housed in the front of her home, 51350 Ford Road. A bay window features bridal mannequins. It is a neighborhood of residential homes and businesses.

Conedera suggests brides call her a month before their wedding to schedule a day to bring in their bouquet — traditionally the day after the wedding.

She can be reached at 495-0368.



SYLVIA STERN
for Glen Oaks
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WWJ and WJOL



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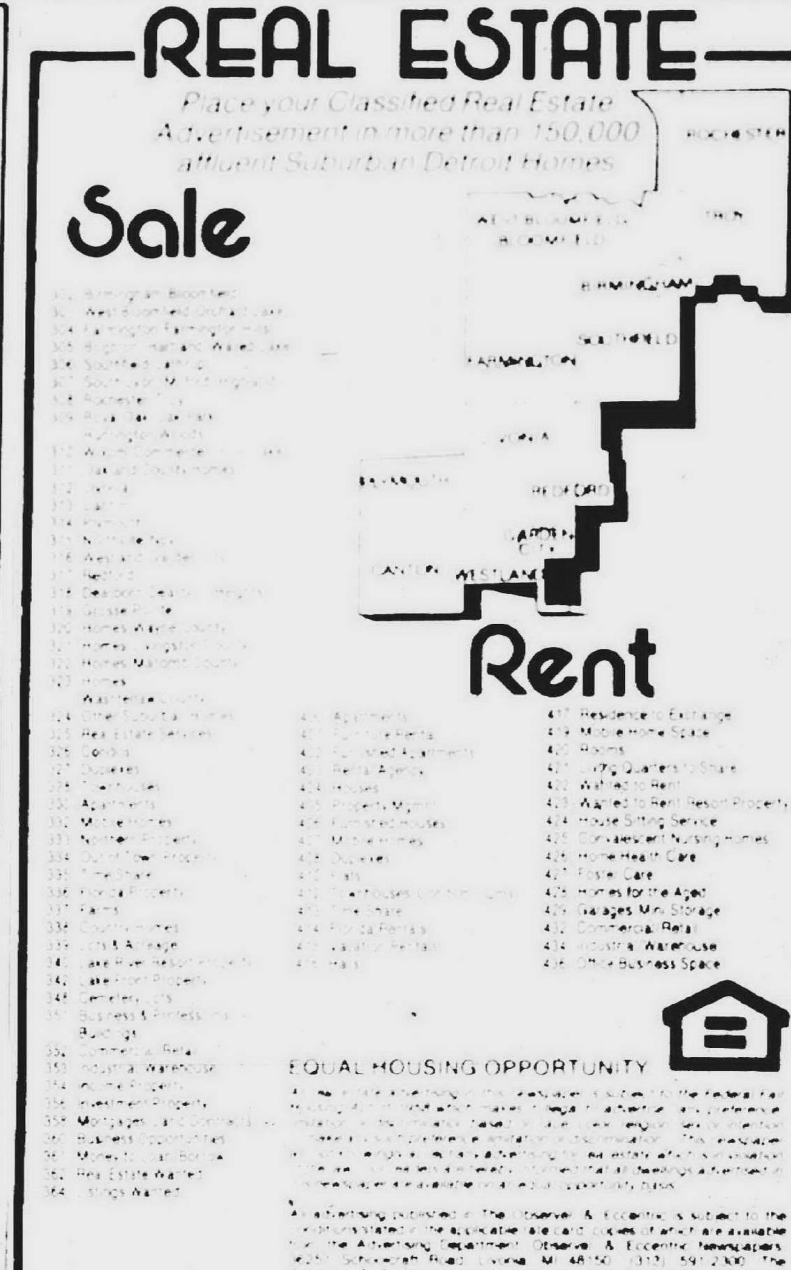


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421 Living Quarters To Share
Living quarters for rent in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and rental prices.

422 Commercial / Retail
Commercial and retail spaces for rent in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on services and contact information.

423 Homes For The Aged
Homes for the aged in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on services and contact information.

424 House Sitting Serv.
House sitting services available in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on services and contact information.

425 Condo/Condo & Nursing Homes
Condo and nursing home listings in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on services and contact information.

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Homes for the aged in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on services and contact information.

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Homes for the aged in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on services and contact information.

429 Garages & Mini Storage
Garages and mini storage units in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on services and contact information.

430 Rooms For Rent
Rooms for rent in various areas including Farmington Hills, Southfield, and Westland. Listings include details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and rental prices.

Why More New Car Buyers Are Leasing.



Auto Club Leasing Company

This is the first in a series dedicated to providing useful information about leasing. Over the next several months Auto Club Leasing Company, a subsidiary of AAA Michigan, will provide in-depth answers to some of the most common questions about leasing. If you have a question about leasing, or if we don't answer your question completely, please write our consumer information department at the address below. We welcome your comments and suggestions.

PRICE

Monthly payments on a lease can be much lower than monthly payments on a finance purchase. If you financed the Ford Taurus shown for 48 months, your monthly payment would be \$314.36.* If you leased the same car, your payment would be only \$193.41.** Over 48 months you could realize a net savings of \$1,555.44.***

MORE CAR FOR THE MONEY

Because lease payments generally are lower than finance payments and there is no down payment with leasing, many people find they can afford to drive a more expensive car. Even if you have champagne taste on a beer budget you'll be surprised by the level of luxury you can afford.

LEASING DOESN'T TIE UP CASH

When you lease there is no down payment. You make your first payment, leave a fully refundable security deposit, pay license and title charges (usually less than \$100.00) and that's it.

Why tie up a big chunk of cash in a down payment when you could use that money for something really important?

Like a vacation. Of course you could also invest that money and let it work for you instead of you working for it.

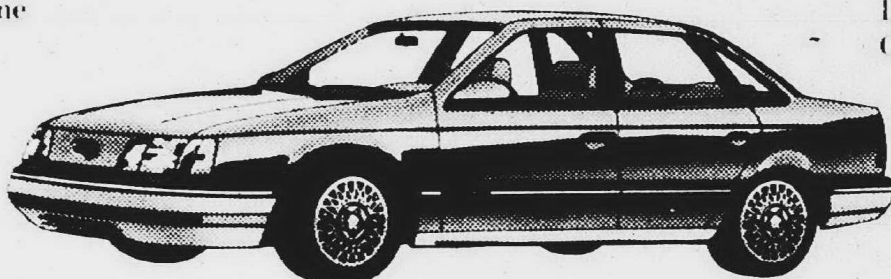
Why use up your valuable cash on something that depreciates as fast as an automobile? If you need money for home improvements, the kids' education, an emergency, or any other good reason, you won't have to worry about having your dollars tied up in your car.

DRIVE A NEW CAR EVERY FEW YEARS

Everyone likes to drive a new car, but with average new car prices nearing \$14,000.00, most people simply can't afford to buy a new car every few years. If you finance a car and then try to trade

it in after a couple of years, you may find you owe more than the car is worth. With leasing you decide how often you'd like a new car. Lease terms are available from 24 to 60 months, so whether you want the luxury of a new car every 2 years or the low payments of a 60 month lease, it's up to you.

48 Month Finance Purchase

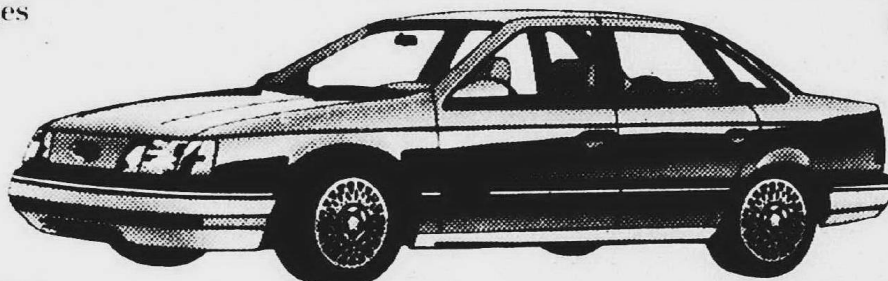


Ford Taurus L \$314.36 per month*

CONVENIENCE

When you lease you go to one place for any make or model. You don't have to run from dealer to dealer to compare prices. And at the end of the term there is no used car to get rid of. You simply bring the car back or you can buy it at fair market value. Never again will you have to worry about

48 Month Closed End Lease



Ford Taurus L \$193.41 per month**

getting a fair trade-in from a fast talking car dealer or go through the hassle of trying to sell the car yourself. After all, if you wanted to be a used car salesman, you'd do it for a living.

Why They're Leasing from Auto Club Leasing

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Our fleet buying power means we get the lowest prices possible, and we pass these savings on to you. You never have to haggle to get a good deal. We'll give you the best possible price right up front, even over the phone. In most cases we can give you an exact computer quote on the spot. And there are never any "hidden costs" or other unpleasant surprises.

SELECTION

Auto Club Leasing handles *all* makes and models of cars, import and domestic. It doesn't matter if you want a Ford or a Ferrari you can get it from Auto Club Leasing.

REPUTATION

With the strength and reputation of AAA Michigan behind us, Auto Club Leasing enjoys the kind of credibility and reputation no one else can match. Michigan drivers have always trusted AAA Michigan. Right now 1 out of every 4 licensed drivers in the state is a AAA Michigan member. We intend to carry on the high level of service and quality that AAA Michigan has always stood for.

CONVENIENCE

What could be more convenient than being able to lease any make or model of car at your local AAA branch? With 105 outlets in Michigan, there's bound to be one close to you. To find out where the nearest Auto Club Leasing outlet is call toll free 1-800-222-1116. You can also get a price quote or additional information when you call.

FREE MEMBERSHIP

Now, for a limited time, a good deal is even better. When you lease from Auto Club Leasing we'll give you a one year AAA Michigan membership absolutely free. But hurry, this offer won't last forever.

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336-1100**



**Auto Club
Leasing
Company**

**Toll Free all areas
1-800-222-1116**

Part of a series dedicated to providing useful information about automotive leasing. For reprints of this article please write: Auto Club Leasing Company, Consumer Information Department, 28801 Universal Drive, Warren, MI 48092. This advertisement paid for by Auto Club Leasing Company.

*\$11,800 base MSRP x 4% sales tax = \$12,278.24 at 10.5% APR over 48 months = \$314.36 per month x 48 months for a total of \$15,089.28.

**Price valid through 2/28/88. No mileage charge up to 72,000 miles. Additional mileage calculated at \$.08 per mile. Option to purchase at market value after 12 months. Subject to surcharge before lease expiration. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. 48 month closed end lease to qualified applicants. Total of payments equals \$9,283.68. \$500 refundable security deposit, license, registration and first month's rental required at lease signing. Illustrations may or may not reflect actual equipment. Prior leases excluded.

***Difference in cash outlay of \$5,805.60 minus projected residual value of \$4,250.16 equals projected net savings of \$1,555.44.

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4 door, 5 speed manual, 4 wheel drive, steel belted radials, fuel injection and much more!! Stock #2001

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*Closed end lease for qualified customers. \$500 CASH down lease payments (60 months) 6 cents per mile. Lessee is not responsible for excessive wear & tear. 1st payment in advance as refundable security deposit. Security deposit for units vary. To get total payments multiply payments times amount of months. Lower payment subject to 4% use tax. Prices shown subject to prior sale. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles plus taxes. MX-6 \$19,400 (2.2L) \$23,400 (2.6L) RX-7 \$19,775 (2.0L) \$25,725 (2.6L)

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<p>1988 LTD CROWN VICTORIA</p> <p>Light group, cruise control, bumper guards, rear defroster, tilt wheel automatic, overdrive, conventional spare, power locks.</p> <p>WAS \$18,611</p> <p>YOU PAY \$13,982*</p> <p>WE HAVE YOUR CROWN VIC IN STOCK</p>	<p>1988 TEMPO 2 DOOR SPORT GLS SEDAN</p> <p>Black, medium gray cloth sport seats, 2.3 liter EFI HSO 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual, P185/70R14 performance black sidewall tires, speed control, rear window defogger, manual control air, premium sound system, lower accent paint treatment. Stock #8141.</p> <p>WAS \$11,044</p> <p>YOU PAY \$9684*</p>
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Comet, Call

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747-8800

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Call Kelly

to work

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we see a

high school

graduate

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experience

50wpm in

typewriting

522-4020

729-1040

352-5220

852-8800

642-9550

398-7900

362-1180

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People

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Employer M/F

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Must be

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101-217

Special

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West W. of

506 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

BENNIGAN'S

is now accepting applications for

LINE COOKS

& PREP COOKS

Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm

40441 Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth

BLOOMFIELD'S

2385 N. Woodward Ave. Bloomfield

Has new hiring PANTRY CHEF

Days & nights available. Apply with

resume Mon-Fri 2-4pm

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Has new hiring PANTRY CHEF

506 Help Wanted

Food-Beverage

DISHWASHER

START at \$4.00 per hour

Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm

Franklin Club Apts

28301 Franklin Rd.

Southfield

DISHWASHER

\$4.50 per hour

Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm

McDonald's

5 Mile & Haggerty

420-0033

EVALUATION RESTAURANT

is seeking experienced staff

Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm

Franklin Club Apts

28301 Franklin Rd.

Southfield

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\$4.50 per hour

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McDonald's

864 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1984 TYPE 10 2 door
black 16,000 miles 5 speed
air, stereo, cruise, power
locks, 55-65. Check the car
like a pro. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CAVALIER 1985 36,000 miles
best condition. 5 speed or best
offer. 55-65. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CAVALIER 1985 GL automatic
air, power brakes, stereo, 55-65
or best offer. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CAVALIER 1985 Station wagon
Automatic, power steering, power
brakes, air, stereo, 55-65
JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CAVALIER 1985 4 door power
steering & brakes, cloth AM/FM
stereo, 55-65. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CAVALIER 1985 Type 10 automatic
air, AM/FM stereo, 25,000
miles, 55-65. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth NJ - Just West of I-275
453-4600

CAVALIER 1984 RS Automatic
power steering & brakes, air, 55-65
JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CAVALIER 1987 Automatic
power steering & brakes, air, 55-65
JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CELEBRITY 1987 Europort 1987
blue with air, stereo, & shifter
55-65. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CELEBRITY 1982 white 4 door
air, stereo, cassette, 55-65
JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CELEBRITY 1987 Wagon
Must see! Nothing like it! 55-65
JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

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JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth NJ - Just West of I-275
453-4600

CHEVETTE 1978 4 speed Cars
runs, needs some work. 55-65
JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CHEVETTE 1979 4 door hatchback
82,000 miles, new tires, 1
owner, runs & looks good, power
air, 4 speed, 55-65. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CHEVETTE 1981 Hatchback
Automatic, low miles, very clean, 1,095
ROB GARAGE, 26100 W. Seven
Mile Road, 558-8547

CHEVETTE 1982 4 door hatchback
air, automatic, am/fm, clean
349-8657 or 249-7810

CHEVETTE 1983 4 door, automatic
air, am radio, rear defog, 35,000
miles, 55-65. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

CITATION 1981 4 door, V-6, low
miles, power brakes & steering, air,
automatic, tilt, good condition,
1,650. 464-0781

CITATION 1981 automatic, stereo,
power steering, only 48,000 miles,
clean, 52,395. Hines Park Lincoln
Mercury, 425-3038

CORSICA 1987 4 door, Sedan, air,
automatic, tilt, cruise, V-6 & much
more! 55-65. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

BLACKWELL FORD

453-1100 453-1327

MALIBU 1977 classic, 22,000 actual
miles, original paint, mint condition,
55,000. Must see! 354-3188

MALIBU 1980 - 2 door, automatic,
power, good condition, 1,650.
Days 557-4153, Eves 661-7587

MONTE CARLO - 1978 original
owner, very good condition, 1,500
or best offer, after 5pm 458-3384

NOVA 1978, mechanically sound,
good for parts, 1,100 or offer, Call
after 5pm. 476-1247

NOVA 1987 4 door, air, automatic,
power steering & brakes, 57,755.
GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

SPRINT 1986 4 door, 15,000 miles,
4 speed, 45 plus miles per hour. And
very quick 54,985. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 555-0014

WE BUY CARS & TRUCKS!

ALL MAKES
& MODELS

ASK FOR BRIAN BURNS

JACK CAULEY

CHEVROLET

855-9700

BILL COOK BUICK

471-0800

1987 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

4,500 miles, Loaded, Factory
official list \$36,072, Sale \$29,265

JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

1986 MONTE CARLO SS, air, stereo,
cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows,
power door locks & more
Only 10,000 miles, Black & Beautiful

BILL COOK BUICK 471-0800

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4,500 miles, Loaded, Factory
official list \$36,072, Sale \$29,265

JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

864 Dodge

ARIES 1987 2 doors & 4 doors
air & 6 to choose from \$6,481
16 Mile Across From Oakland Mall
585-6093

CHARGER HATCHBACK 1984
air, stereo, 43,000 miles, extra
clean! 53,995. Hines Park Lincoln
Mercury, 425-3038

CHARGER 1984 34,000 miles
automatic, 55-65

CHARGER 1987 automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air, stereo,
Monday only \$6,995

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 Mile & Grand River 474-6750

COLT 1981 4 speed, turn back, 4
cylinder, 2 door hatchback, reliable
transportation, some rust on body,
1 owner, 9800 427-1648

DAYTONA 1984 Garnet Red/black
leather, sunroof, automatic, call
weather premium stereo, must see!
\$4,500, best 635-3188

DAYTONA 1984 Turbo Loaded
leather interior, excellent condition
\$6500 firm, 421-8845 or 478-1658

DAYTONA 1984 2 door, 2 black, air,
leather, premium stereo, must see!
T-Loaded \$3,950 335-5845

DAYTONA 1985 Full factory
equipment, air stereo \$5,991

Oakland Dodge

16 Mile Across From Oakland Mall
585-6093

DODGE 1985 CARAVAN Silver
Automatic, 35,013 miles \$6,995
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

DODGE 1985 OMNI Automatic
power steering, power brakes, air,
\$4,495

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 Mile & Grand River 474-6750

DODGE 1987 600 4 doors, automatic,
power, air, low miles, 5 to
choose from \$6,991

Oakland Dodge
16 Mile Across From Oakland Mall
585-6093

DODGE 600 ES - 1983 Sports
Sedan, sunroof, rustproofed, 5
speed, \$2,995 344-0992

LANCER 1986 light power, air, 4 to
choose from \$6,991

Oakland Dodge
16 Mile Across From Oakland Mall
585-6093

LASER 1985 turbo air, automatic,
power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise,
new tires & battery, extended
warranty, transferable \$6,300 or best
offer 455-9681 459-1456

SHADOW 1987 Low miles, auto-
matic, power steering and brakes,
tilt, cruise \$6,995

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 Mile & Grand River 474-6750

SPORTSMAN RAM Station Wagon
1985 \$6,995

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 Mile & Grand River 474-6750

Oakland Dodge

16 Mile Across From Oakland Mall
585-6093

ENCORE 1986 4 door, 5 speed, rear
defrost, rustproofed, New brakes
32,000 miles \$4,800 474-5488

ESCORT GT 1983 5 speed 36,000
miles, red and black, am/fm stereo,
cassette, sunroof \$3,800 453-8525

ESCORT L 1986 4 low mileage, excel-
lent condition, \$4,550. Must sell
Eves 332-5320

ESCORT station wagon 1984, black,
air, am/fm radio, loaded, clean,
\$2,800. Leave message 326-5745

864 Ford

16 Mile Across From Oakland Mall
585-6093

ESCORT 1983 Station wagon, Auto-
matic, power steering and brakes, air,
TOWNS & COUNTRY DODGE
9 Mile & Grand River 474-6750

EXP 1982 Decent Transportation
\$675

EXP 1983 Good condition, 5 speed,
power steering, brakes, rear defog,
am/fm stereo, must sell \$2,800 or
best offer, Call morning 845-1882

EXP 1983 Sport coupe extra sharp
am/fm stereo with cassette player,
5 speed, power steering, to be
or extra 37,000 miles, excellent
condition, Asking \$3,650 532-2807

EXP 1987 Air tape, Only 4,300
miles, New Car Warranty,
Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 425-3038

FORD 1987 ESCORT 4 speed
stereo, 30,000 miles, warranty
\$4,995

Huntington Ford 852-0400

EXP 1985 air, power steering &
brakes, am/fm stereo, \$4,300
344-0816

FAIRMONT 1978 Automatic, power
steering, 6 cylinder, little rust,
runs good \$700 531-8954

FAIRMONT 1978 6 automatic,
stereo, clean, dependable. Excel-
lent transportation, \$625 464-1783

FORD 1983 ESCORT 4 door, auto-
matic, air, power steering, power
brakes, stereo, defogger & more.
Only \$1,295

BILL BROWN USED CARS

The Area's largest used
car dealer for high quality
and unbeatable prices!

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DOWN!*

ESCORTS

TEMPO'S

MUSTANG

VAN CONVERSIONS

AEROSTARS

Loaded from \$9.95

on approved credit plus tax & tag

Extra on select models

BILL BROWN

FORD

522-0030

ESCORTS 30 to choose \$0 down

same day financing

BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

ESCORT 1981 GLX, AM-FM, load

ed, excellent condition, excellent

transportation \$1,500 585-5479

ESCORT 1981 (Good condition,

also 1981 Lynx 4 door, \$1,195

ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. Seven

Mile 538-8547

ESCORT 1981 Wagon 4 speed, like

new, high miles \$1,300 531-8954

ESCORT 1982 automatic, air, stereo,

cruise, 48,000 actual miles, little

red wagon with deluxe wood

trim \$1,650. TYME SALES 455-5566

ESCORT 1982, station wagon, 55,000

miles, very good condition, wife's

car, \$2,200 453-5020

ESCORT 1983 light blue, am-fm,

air, stereo, cruise, air, 48,000 miles

Runs but needs work \$1,500/best

offer 5pm 453-8317

ESCORT 1984 stick, nice, \$2,750

722-1182

ESCORT 1985 GL wagon, 4 speed,

air, stereo, cruise, two tons, loaded,

31,000 miles \$3,995

ESCORT 1985 Am-fm, 4 speed,

clean, 31,000 miles \$3,000

332-5008

ESCORT 1986 2,500 miles, air, 4

speed, power steering/brakes, Sell-

ing illness. Perfect condition

\$6,800 Oxford, 5 to 9 PM, 528-7175

ESCORT 1985 Cloth trim, clean, 2

door, \$2,975

864 Ford

ESCORT 1983 Station wagon, Auto-
matic, power steering and brakes, air,
TOWNS & COUNTRY DODGE
9 Mile & Grand River 474-6750

EXP 1982 Decent Transportation
\$675

EXP 1983 Good condition, 5 speed,
power steering, brakes, rear defog,
am/fm stereo, must sell \$2,800 or
best offer, Call morning 845-1882

EXP 1983 Sport coupe extra sharp
am/fm stereo with cassette player,
5 speed, power steering, to be
or extra 37,000 miles, excellent
condition, Asking \$3,650 532-2807

EXP 1987 Air tape, Only 4,300
miles, New Car Warranty,
Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, 425-3038

FORD 1987 ESCORT 4 speed
stereo, 30,000 miles, warranty
\$4,995

Huntington Ford 852-0400

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344-0816

FAIRMONT 1978 Automatic, power
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runs good \$700 531-8954

FAIRMONT 1978 6 automatic,
stereo, clean, dependable. Excel-
lent transportation, \$625 464-1783

FORD 1983 ESCORT 4 door, auto-
matic, air, power steering, power
brakes, stereo, defogger & more.
Only \$1,295

BILL BROWN USED CARS

The Area's largest used
car dealer for high quality
and unbeatable prices!

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MUSTANG

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AEROSTARS

Loaded from \$9.95

on approved credit plus tax & tag

Extra on select models

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FORD

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same day financing

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Runs but needs work \$1,500/best

offer 5pm 453-8317

ESCORT 1984 stick, nice, \$2,750

722-1182

ESCORT 1985 GL wagon, 4 speed,

air, stereo, cruise, two tons, loaded,

</

JACK DEMMER FORD

A, B, X & Z PLANS WELCOME

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
OVER 600 UNITS AVAILABLE

168 ESCORTS
43 FESTIVAS
51 MUSTANGS
36 THUNDERBIRDS
63 TAURUS
30 TEMPOS

17 BRONCOS
27 BRONCO II's
22 ECONOLINES
47 AEROSTARS
51 RANGERS
69 F-SERIES
15 CROWN VICTORIAS



MR. DEMMER SEZ:
**KEEP ON
TRUCKIN'...**

**FREE
LIFETIME
SERVICE
GUARANTEE**

1988 TURBO COUPE

WAS \$19,180
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$345
YOUR PRICE \$14,695

1988 MUSTANG HATCHBACK

WAS \$10,789
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$109
YOUR PRICE \$8,495*

1988 ESCORT

WAS \$7,125
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$91
YOUR PRICE \$5,784

1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR

WAS \$12,181
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$216
YOUR PRICE \$10,295*

1988 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

WAS \$10,820
DEMME DISCOUNT \$202
YOUR PRICE \$8,728*

1988 FESTIVA

YOUR PRICE \$5,190*

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1988 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR

Automatic body side moldings, stereo, digital clock, overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, bumper guards, bumper strips, instrumentation group, dual mirrors, trimmings, air conditioning, rear defroster.

WAS \$9,821
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$126
YOUR PRICE \$7,395*

\$7395*

1988 F-150 133 Wheel Base

Convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, headliner, insurance package, bright chrome mounting, body mirrors, AM/FM electronic stereo with clock, tachometer, sport with covers, rear sliding window, tinted glass, 21" wheels, radial tires, rear step bumper, 6000 GVWR, package, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission.

WAS \$12,282
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$267
YOUR PRICE \$8,795*

\$8795*

REBATES UP TO \$1000⁰⁰

ESCORT, EXP \$400
MUSTANG 2.3 Manual \$400
THUNDERBIRD \$600

TAURUS \$750
RANGER \$500
BRONCO II \$500

AEROSTAR VAN & WAGON \$500
F-150, 250, 350, Manual
Transmission \$500

WE WANT YOUR TRADE YOU TELL US WHAT IT TAKES

JACK DEMMER FORD

A, B, X, Z Plan Welcome

ACROSS FROM FORD'S WAYNE ASSEMBLY PLANT
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH RD. • WAYNE, MI
OPEN LATE
MON. and THURS. 'TIL 9 PM
I-275, Exit #22, 2 Miles East

About 15
Minutes
From Everywhere

Livonia
Plymouth
Dearborn
Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti
Belleville
Northville
Novi
Canton
Westland

**FULL TANK
OF GAS WITH
ANY NEW CAR
OR TRUCK
PURCHASED**

1987 F-800 DUMP 5-6 YARD NEW

429 GAS, 12,000 FRONT AXLE
21,000 SPEED REAR
WAS \$26,995
YOUR PRICE \$24,895*

1988 BRONCO 4x4 XLT

WAS \$20,499
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$247
YOUR PRICE \$16,995*

1988 BRONCO II 4x4

WAS \$17,949
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$254
YOUR PRICE \$13,495*

1988 F-150

WAS \$10,995
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$137
YOUR PRICE \$8,795*

1988 RANGER

WAS \$7,433
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$134
YOUR PRICE \$5,995*

1988 AEROSTAR VAN

WAS \$10,995
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$137
YOUR PRICE \$8,795*

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WAS \$10,995
REBATE \$1,000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$137
YOUR PRICE \$8,795*

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1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

Preferred Equipment Package #157
AM/FM Electronic Stereo
Cassette
Speed Control
6-Way Power Driver's Seat
Power Lock Group
Rear Window Defroster
Tilt Steering Wheel
2.3 liter EFI Turbo Engine
5 Speed Manual
Overdrive Transmission
P255/60VR15
Performance Tires
Graphic Equalizer

WAS \$18,872
HICKEY REBATE \$1,872
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
NOW \$13,998*

1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Medium Gray Cloth
Split Bucket Seats
Pref. Equipment
Package #201
Air Conditioning
Rear Defroster
Rocker Panel Moldings
Speed Control
Interval Wipers
Automatic Transmission

WAS \$13,109
HICKEY REBATE \$2,109.11
FACTORY REBATE \$750
NOW \$10,249⁸⁹*

1988 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Cloth Sport Buckets
Rear Window Defroster
Speed Control
Light/Security Group
Special Value Package
Tinted Glass
Tilt Steering Wheel
1.9L EFI HO Engine
Manual Air Conditioner
Interval Windshield Wipers
AM/FM 4 Speaker
Stereo Cassette
5 Speed Manual Transaxle

WAS \$10,789
HICKEY REBATE \$1,782.85
FACTORY REBATE \$600
NOW \$8,226¹⁵*

DEMO SALE

'87 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE
Loaded Stock #3001.....**\$12,999***

'87 CROWN VICTORIA LX
Loaded Stock #5081.....**\$12,799***

'86 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE
Loaded Stock #D0935.....**\$13,559***

'85 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE
Loaded Stock #08001.....**\$8,695***

BRAND NEW '87 BLOW OUT SALE!

'87 TEMPO GL SPORT.....**\$7,995***

'87 TEMPO GL 1000R.....**\$9,293***

'87 T-BIRD LX.....**\$12,499***

'87 TAURUS 4 DOOR.....**\$10,978***

'87 EXP. SPORT COUPE.....**\$7,999***

1988 RANGER "S"

4 Cylinder
5 Speed
Custom Trim
Rack & Pinion Steering
Electronic Ignition

\$5,995*

1988 AEROSTAR

7 Passenger
Air Conditioning
6 Cylinder
Rear Window Washer/Wiper
Rear Window Defogger
Privacy Glass
And Much More

Stock #2670 **\$11,607³¹***

1987 E-150 VAN CONVERSION

302 V8 Engine
Automatic Overdrive Transmission
4 Captains Chairs
Rear Lounge/Bed
Special Paint
Stereo Cassette
Power Windows/Locks
Speed Control/Tilt Wheel
Running Boards
And More, More, More

Stock #845 **\$15,997²³***

Stark



Hickey



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