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Plymouth will get a new business when Tyson Marketing moves its offices.

The firm specializes in advertising programs, sales literature, sales incentive programs, packaging design and video and slide presentations.

New chamber president named

Harold B., Bergquist has been elected president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. He is president of Northland Container Corp.

Paper award

The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools, has been named a Crown Award Nominee by Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the 1988-1989 publication year. The paper received 95 percent of the points possible in the annual competition.

Plymouth people

Gary F. Lyle and Richard M. Grzywacz of Plymouth were among 80 southeastern Michigan Masons who received their Scottish Rite Freemasonary's 32nd degree at a reunion held at Trenton High School.

John G. Flynn, of Plymouth, a State University, has been selected for inclusion in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

City township eye joint services

staff writer

Folks who live in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township could benefit from more cooperation on services and joint projects, officials

So after some talk in recent months of the benefits of cooperation, city and township officials are going to begin meeting face-to-face. At a meeting earlier this month,

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GUY WARREN/staff photographe

'Grampa' shares knowledge, but keeps his recipes secret

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

A patron called the Cozy Cafe the other day, pleading for the restaurant's chicken noodle soup recipe. She said she couldn't get the soup out of her mind and was willing to trade her own cream of broc-

Grampa Ristich's soup recipes are top secret.

coli soup recipe Owner Tiina Ristich presented woman's case to her father-inlaw, Cozy's 84-year-old soup maker better known as "Grampa" Ris-

tich by both staff and customers. 'Nothing doing," said the Yugoslavian, who refuses to share recipes even with his daughter-in-

Grampa, who has a house in Livonia, still works seven days a week, preparing up to 15 gallons a day of chicken noodle soup, clam

people

chowder, split pea soup, beef barley - "name it." He's there by 6 a.m. or 7 a.m. - 8 at the latest.

Some customers who frequent the Cozy to enjoy such specialties as carrot cake with cream cheese frosting; warm Ozark apple pie a la mode or giant walnut raisin sweet rolls with butter have patronized Ristich establishments since Grampa owned and operated Jordan's on the River, a Detroit bar at the intersection of Fenkell, Grand River and Southfield

"The old trolley car did a turnaround there, and everyone would pour out and come into Jordan's,'

said Estonia-born Tiina Ristich. He sold shoelaces, bubble gum, coffee, soup . . . We're kind of following in Grampa's footsteps."

'We" includes husband Nick owner of the Cozy, Plymouth Manor banquet hall and Nicholas Catering - and daughters Krista Morton, Lisa Ristich and Stephanie Ristich, all of whom work for the family business.

he left Yugoslavia in 1925 for Canada and "was smuggled in to the United States from Windsor. "God Bless America. It was a

mess over there." said Grampa. "That country was at war all the time. I didn't want to go into the army, so I came all by myself. "No work, no eat." was the busi-

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Fake Pursell letter coauthor explains intent

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The letter mailed to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's constituents which portrayed him as a supporter of death squads in El Salvador was co-written by a former Ann Arbor activist.

Dean Baker, a former congressional candidate and former University of Michigan assistant professor, said Friday he co-wrote the letter, along with some Ann Arbor friends who also oppose what they say is Pursell's backing of the government University in Lewisburg, Pa. in El Salvador.

'The intent was to try to call attention to the policies that Pursell and the U.S. government have been carrying on in El Salvador," Baker

BAKER SAID that at first glance, the 10,000 or so constiuents who received the letter could have thought it was actually sent by Pur-

The letter carried an official U.S. House of Representatives letter head and return address on the envelope.

But Baker added that, "I doubt that anyone who read it through thought it was Pursell. We were doing a parody."

Gary Cates, Pursell's press secre-tary, said Pursell's offices got "about 50 calls" stemming from the

'It was very misleading, and a lot of these people thought Carl had sent the letter out," Cates said.

While Pursell's office contacted federal authorities after the letter was circulated, Cates said, "At this point, apparently there is nothing we

After learning that Baker said he co-authored the letter, Cates said federal authorities were contacted - but they said the letter was not illegal, as there was no request for money.

"It's very hard to believe," Cates said. "I think most people would agree it should be against the law."

Baker left Ann Arbor in September, to take a job as assistant economics professor with Bucknell

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Dean Baker

ASKED WHY he continues to challenge Pursell on the issue, Baker said, "Old habits are hard to break." "I did a lot of activism on this is-

sue and I'm still in touch with a lot of people there (Ann Arbor)." Baker, a Democrat, lost to Pursell in a 1986 election and lost the 1988

Democratic primary and a chance to oppose Pursell a second time. The letter, written as if it were ac-

tually from Pursell, referred to the killing of six El Salvadoran priests, their housekeeper and her daughter last year by the Salvadoran military.

The letter stated, "While I can understand these concerns, it is important that these killings be viewed in the larger context of U.S. strategic interests in this troubled region.'

It continues, "I am confident that with the help of the media and my Congressional colleagues on both sides on the aisle, this incident involving the six priests will also pass from the public's attention.'

Cates said, "When the priests were killed, Rep. Pursell was one of the first to call for an investigation to determine if government soldiers were involved, and to bring them to

Cates said that while Pursell did vote last year for a foreign aid package that included aid to El Salvador, liberal senators Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also

voted for it. Baker maintained Pursell was singled out for votes in support of the El Salvadoran regime over several

Hard feelings linger after Feb. 16 snow day

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Plymouth-Canton schools' snow day Feb. 16 is history, but the hard feelings it created

Word that school was closed due to bad weather didn't get out until after bus drivers started on their routes, teachers arrived at school buildings and students were waiting at

Many drivers, parents, students and teachers are upset about the way things were handled. A community group called Citizens for Better Education has filed a letter of complaint with the district. At least one bus driver is requesting a meeting with Director of Transportation Dale Goby and his boss. School officials say the call canceling school

At 7 a.m., associate superintendent Ray Hoedel began calling radio and TV stations af-

ter learning the teletype message hadn't been Goby said he drove the roads between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. and decided "there was no need at that point to close, because from my estimate,

was made to the state police teletype system,

which notifies the media, at 6:45 a.m. Friday,

we've driven in worse conditions than that. The roads were passable," he said. 'Between 5 and 7 a.m., I came to work, and then we started having some difficulties with buses in some areas and also some difficulties at school sites.

"It's always best to close prior to 5 a.m. to get early notice out to high school students, but that's not the way it always works. We felt if we were going to err, we should err on the side of safety, with the middle school and elementary students yet to be picked up."

WHAT HAPPENED was a very real thing," said a Salem teacher who requested anonymity for fear of harassment from administration.

'Most people remember what that Friday was like. It's very difficult to envision an elementary school student waiting for a bus in that kind of weather. 'We're not like other businesses where peo-

ple sort of have to get there. Our product is kids, I guess you could say, and their safety is important. Why not make the decision even sooner?

"If a superintendent had made a decision on Thursday to call school, he may get some calls from parents saying they didn't think it was

that bad. But he could easily reply, 'We're concerned about safety.

The teacher said he was amazed at the number of employees, many of whom live 30 and 40 miles away, who made it to school that morning. "Some of these people have quite a drive and made it in," he said. "I think it says something about them. It would have been nice if they were notified," he said.

PARENT DIANE STAMP said she began listening to the radio at 6 a.m., and sent her three kids off to school after hearing nothing about Plymouth-Canton schools.

"I have a high schooler, so he went out at 7. He came back and 7:18, and he fell coming back. I got my fan-out call at 7:30 from someone who had to call the administration build-

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Old Village projects top list for new federal money

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Old Village improvements top a list of projects vying for federal

In recent years, U. S. community development grants have been used to pay for sewer and some street improvements in Old Village. The grant money has also been

used to pay for housing renovation for low income families, and to help pay for Growth Works Inc. programs to help substance-abusing teens. The city of Plymouth is getting

\$56,000 to spread around for public works and community service projects, in the 1990-91 fiscal year begin-

ning in October. A hearing is scheduled for March 5 at city hall, during the regular city commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. Then, residents can propose ways the money can be used.

"We generally present a plan based on letters and comments we have received prior to the public hearing," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

"Typically, the most visible thing the program funds is the senior citizen dial-a-ride," he said. Cost to fund that service is \$30,000.

MARK OPPAT, Old Village Association president, said the group compiled a list of needed improvements earlier this month.

'One of them was doing new signs directing people to Old Village," he said. "If we had something permanent out there it would help for special events, and also for everyday

The group also suggests adding more lantern-type street lights, turning the Nelson Hotel site into a parking lot "so we can use it for special events," updating the list of businesses displayed in Cannon Park, and enclosing some of the dumpsters in the area with fences.

"We've got a couple of them that are in prominent locations," Oppat

The group also suggests adding more benches in Old Village and fixing "old and tired and rusty and rotted" flower barrels.

Oppat said the Old Village Association will scheduled another meeting before the public hearing, "so we can be united on these fronts. A few years ago, Sincock said the

city got as much as \$70,000 in block grant money. But as the federal budget deficit

has grown, the money has been reduced as low as \$50,000 in some With the federal deficit continuing

to grow, "It would not surprise me that these funds would have to dry up," Sincock said.

A hearing on the projects to be accepted by the city commission is set for the regular March 19 commission meeting.

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'Grampa' keeps recipes secret

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ness practice of the day said Ristich. "I looked up a family friend and worked in his restaurant in Pontiac in 1926. I tell my boss, 'you don't have a good system. I don't speak English, but I'm a smart businessman. I bet you come work for me someday.' Ten years later,

"I was in business in Detroit over 60 years. I was a survivor because I was a good worker. Do you know what a shooter is? A good worker."

Ristich kept his business open through the Depression, and at times it wasn't due to hard-sell tactics, as his wife often reminded

"Sometimes I told the customers, 'Don't spend your money. You have a family. Go home," recalled Grampa.

My wife told me, 'You have to be a priest, not a bar owner.' Parska Ristich, who was born in Greece, died two years ago. Grampa has a second son, Jordan, who is the father of two boys.

Grampa may be secretive with his recipes, but he's the opposite with everything else.

He's been a dedicated teacher to his children, grandchildren and

"If you want success, everyone

'I was in business in Detroit over 60 years. I was a survivor because I was a good worker.'

- 'Grampa' Ristich

has to work together. I yell sometimes, but what are are you going to do?" said Grampa.

Lisa and Stephanie, who've performed just about every restaurant job there is, have enjoyed working with their grandfather.

"He's great," said Lisa. "He knows the business so well. He teaches us every day. He's not just here doing his own thing. They're old lessons you learn, but something you shouldn't forget."

Agreed Stephanie: "He's quite a guy. The nicest thing about it is a lot of grandkids know their grandparents, but I feel like I've learned so much. He always wants to talk and explain how to do things and

Mike Dethloff, 24, was still in high school when he went to work for the Cozy as a dishwasher. Now he's a chef at the Plymouth Manor and experienced in every aspect of

He credits Grampa with teaching him just about everything.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Lisa (left) Tiina and Stephanie Ristich love the soupmaker at the family-owned Cozy Cafe. He's Grampa.

"He's here every day, and every morning we have coffee and he tells me stories," said Dethloff. 'He teaches me a lot of little things that make a big difference. The family has brought me a long ways. I was just a dishwasher, and

I've made something of myself."

Does Grampa entertain thoughts of retirement? Nothing doing. He works every day "because I was born that way. I'm happy to see the kids. I don't need the money, I just like seeing the kids."

The responsibility of each

of us is to perform our job to the best

of our ability. My disappointment is

that some of you chose not to do

That didn't sit well with drivers.

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in the morning."

Dick Egli, the schools' community

"I'd say the majority of us were

Township trustee injured in car crash

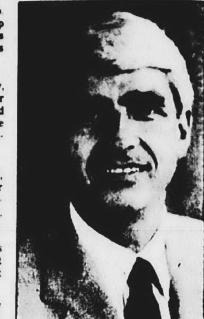
After suffering injuries in a Feb. 17 car crash, Plymouth Township Trustee Ron Griffith said he expects to be released from the hospital this

At about 9 p.m. that Saturday, Griffith said he lost control of his car on an icy patch of roadway and struck a tree, totaling his car. The incident happened on eastbound Seven Mile Road west of Haggerty.

"I've been walking real well, there's no cast at all," he said, after having hip surgery. Griffith fractured his hip and arm in the crash, and suffered facial cuts.

After a plastic surgeon removes facial stitches, Griffith said, "I don't anticipate any problems in that

Elected to the township board of trustees in November 1988, Griffith is dean of education services at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.



Ron Griffith

2 hurt in accident

A Plymouth man and an Ann Arbor woman were listed in critical condition Friday after an auto accident Thursday in Plymouth Town-

It took police two hours to free both victims from their respective cars, Plymouth Township police

At 6:10 p.m. Thursday, a Cadillac driven west on Ann Arbor Road by Inkyung Chung, 48, crossed the center line and struck an eastbound van head-on, driven by Dwight Lawson, 52, of Plymouth.

The crash happened just west of Ridge Road.

Both were taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The accident is being investigated and no charges have been filed, po-

There was no evidence of either victim drinking prior to the crash.

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Bus driver says officials handled snow day 'very poorly'

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ing to find out herself that school was closed.

It took Bob Kroeger, a Salem history teacher, an hour and a half to get to school from his home in Pinckney. He arrived on time only to learn in the parking lot that classes were canceled.

"If this had been a one-time incident, fine," he said. "But it has happened two or three times in the last six or seven years. "My wife teaches in South Redford. She got notified very early in the day - about 6:15, and she doesn't start until 9,"

Warren resident John Kontos, a Canton High School English teacher, skidded about 1,000 feet and spun out several times en route to work on the Reuther expressway Friday

"On Thursday morning, it was handled beautifully. I was called at 5:25 (and told school was closed). I travel 40 miles, so on a bad day I hit the road at 5:45. Friday I anticipated the possibility of no school, so I still left at a reasonable time. I tried to be careful but I almost got into a

horrible accident. 'I was very upset when I got here and found out school was closed. I don't like putting myself at risk if I don't have to. I wish there would have been some sort of appropriate message. I don't have a cellular phone. I do listen to the radio, and there was nothing listed."

A BUS DRIVERwho asked not to be named said the situation was handled "very poorly.

"I talked to my kids Monday, and they were very disgusted. They told me they were waiting out there for me for half an hour. Then their parents drove them, or they walked to the high schools," said the driver, who was unable to start her bus that

morning. "My first pick-up is at 6:41, and I didn't know about it until 10 or 5 minutes to 7. Another driver told me. "The kids didn't know until 7:30.

Some of them heard it on radio." Many drivers are upset about a memo posted by Goby Tuesday.

The memo commended "the majority of drivers" for their "fine efforts." The memo also reprimanded some drivers who "chose to make the determination, on your own, as to whether or not (transportation) services would be provided.

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Helping hands

Focus: HOPE offers food to seniors

By Diane Gale staff writer

Boxes of free food stacked in the Canton Recreation Center and Plymouth Cultural Center shoot holes in the theory that the suburbs are poverty free.

"There's this concept that there's no poverty in the suburbs and that's baloney," said Dianne Neihengen, Canton senior citizens director.

Most of the 60 food recipients at the Canton center are widows and earn between \$300 and \$550 a month, according to Edna McLaughlin, a Canton senior volunteer.

The Plymouth Cultural Center services 65 Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and Northville residents. It has been a Focus: HOPE distribution center for 18 months.

"Some of the people make less than \$300 a month and I don't know how they would survive without this," said Carol Donnelly, Plymouth senior citizen coordinator.

"People don't realize that especially for the 75 and older group that a lot of these people are very, very low income and a lot of them live in Plymouth," Donnelly said.

THE Focus: HOPE food is distributed from the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue and at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street.

Senior citizens receive the monthly boxes in Canton the third Wednesday and in Plymouth the third Thursday.

The 50-pound packages are filled with canned juices, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese, evaporated milk, canned vegetables, corn meal and other goods.

To be eligible you must be 60 or older; if you're a one-income family you must earn \$681 or less a month, and if you're a two-income family you can't make more than \$869 a month.

BEFORE THE Canton program began, current recipients had to eliminate essentials in order to have enough money for food, Neihengen said.

"If they purchase food they don't have the money for medicine," she said. "If they have the money for medicine they don't have food."

The Focus:HOPE program started after the Detroit riots in 1967 to

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are very, very low

-Carol Donnelly

address the lack of food, education and jobs in the area, according to Focus:HOPE outreach coordinator

Derek Ware.

Today the program feeds 35,000 seniors in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

About 25 percent of seniors nationally don't eat adequate food. The Detroit area has 100,000 seniors who fit that description, Ware said.

WHEN THE Focus:HOPE program was first offered in the Canton senior center in fall 1987, 12 people received food boxes. And some of the recipients lived in other communities.

The service became so popular that Neihengen had to exclude younger low income people and limit the service to Canton senior citizens only. Focus:HOPE also offers a food program for mothers and children. (For more information, call 883-1140.)

"We didn't have the staff or storage space," said Neihengen, explaining why the senior program didn't target mothers and children in the area.

"And we're almost at our limit now," she said.

THE FOOD recipients are usually proud and thankful, McLaughlin said.

"They wouldn't be taking it unless it was needed," she said.
"I get lots of hugs and I'm get-

ing to know all the names now,"
McLaughlin said.

For more information about the Canton food distribution, call 397-2434; for Plymouth, call 455-6620.

Senior citizens meeting certain income guidelines receive the boxes of food distributed monthly from the Canton Senior Center.



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Canton senior citizen volunteers Edna McLaughlin and Elsie Fulford help carry food out to a recipient's car.

2 Plymouth residents take out petitions in school race

By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

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Two Plymouth residents have taken out nominating petitions to run for the Plymouth-Canton school board in June.

Diane E. Stamp and Carl E. Battishill have not yet returned the petitions to run for the two trustee positions that are up for election.

"Stamp, a day care provider, said she "stands for honesty, integrity and responsiveness to one another." Stamp also said she stands for a return in the schools to family values and traditions.

'Stamp said she would ban smoking in the high school and "R-rated Hollywood productions."

*Plymouth-Canton schools have come under fire for showing R-rated movies in classes, although some of the movies have been dropped by the board. Citizens for Better Education, a conservative community group, have staged protests at the schools when such movies have been shown.

Stamp said she isn't a CBE member, although she agrees with the group on many issues. She said she expects CBE backing.

Battishill, a music teacher at West Bloomfield High School, said he ran for the board last year.

"I would like to serve the community as a member of the school board," he said. "I ran last year and was moderately successful."

Battishill said his education background would help the board. "As an educator, I feel I can bring

"As an educator, I feel I can bring some new ideas to the school board," said the 13-year teacher.

Marilyn Schwinn, a trustee and board treasurer, hasn't decided whether she will run for re-election. "There are many different changes in my life and I haven't made my decision yet," Schwinn said.

She has been working on AIDS education, "and that's very exciting," but she said she would like to continue the work she started five years ago.

"The people in the community and the job itself have been most enjoyable," Schwinn said. "It (the job) has helped me grow and I like to think I

also have something to offer."
Schwinn said she still has to decide where her time is most needed.

Another undecided board member is Jeanette Wines, the school board secretary. She has served four years. Wines might be moving and would be unable to serve on the board.

"I haven't decided if I want to serve again, but the possibility of relocating would be a major factor."

Prospective candidates have until April 9 at 4 p.m. to file nominating petitions, available to school district residents who are registered to vote

Flooded community mops up

By Diane Gale staff writer

Many Canton Township residents spent their weekend cleaning up basements that were flooded last

More than 200 residents were trying to cope with up to 20 inches of water in basements that was caused by the heavy rains and melting snow.

Most residents who complained to

township hall reported they had

around 12 inches of flood water in

ed account was 20 inches, according to Dan Calabrese, Canton administrative assistant. "Others had one or two inches and

their homes. But the highest report-

most people didn't have anything at all," he said.

Although the township hall

Although the township hall received about 200 calls, Tom Casari, Canton Township engineer, said: "A lot of people don't call at

Sanitary sewer back-ups caused Thursday. Other streets were cov most of the flooded basements, ered with water, but remained open.

Casari said. However, the sewage was diluted, because there was so much storm water mixed-in.

The worst hit areas, according to the complaints, were east of Morton Taylor and north of Palmer, north of Cherry Hill and east and west of Haggerty, south of Warren and east of Shelden.

WARREN AND Canton Center roads were closed from 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Other streets were covered with water, but remained open.

City, township consider joint services

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city commissioners and township trustees formed joint committees to look at three potential areas for cooperation — recreation, solid waste and planning.

The purpose of the committees "is to make recommendations to a joint meeting of the governmental units," said Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila.

The committees have yet to schedule their first meetings, and officials say they don't know when a joint meeting will be scheduled.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Maurice Breen said that in the next 30-45 days, the committees will begin to explore possibilities for cooperation to their respective areas, then summarize what they find in a joint meeting of township trustees and city commissioners.

In December, Breen predicted, "I think a lot of these things (meshing services) will happen."

Some Plymouth city commissioners demonstrated their interest in joint projects with the township, by the questions they posed to city manager candidates.

Candidates for the post were asked to talk of their experiences in cooperating with nearby townships. In choosing Randy Byrne of Grand Blanc for the Plymouth job — he has not decided whether or not to take the job — commissioners cited his experience in working with Grand

"I think of combining emergency medical services for one," Breen said, and the dispatching of firefighters and police.

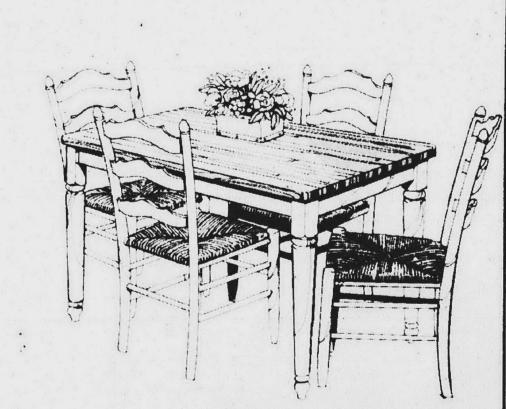
"There's no reason in the world why the city and the township," he said, should not have one dispatch center.

Breen has suggested that if the

water-sewer services in the two communities would combine, there would be less duplication of expensive maintenance equipment.

"Nobody would look at it (combining services) as a cost saving device in the first year," said William Graham, Plymouth acting city mas-

ager. But savings could occur in the fe-



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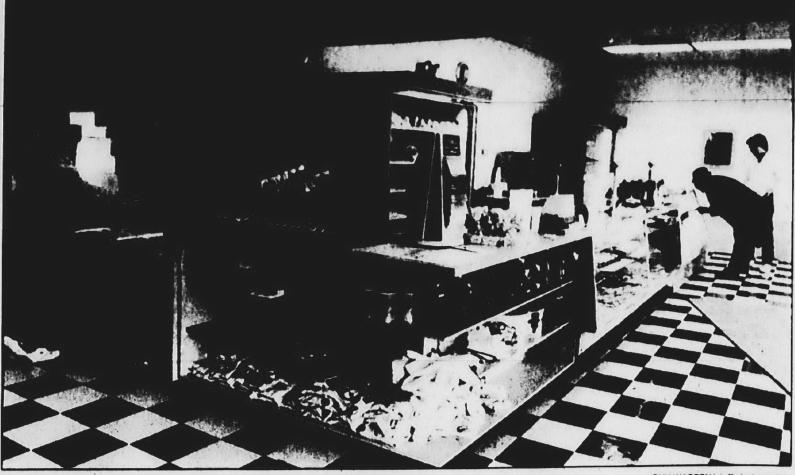
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A customer is waited on, while Rabbi Jack Goldman and co- owner Greg Wheelock talk about new food items carried in the Canton bakery.

Kosher is tradition at bakery

staff writer

With a paczki pre-Lent doughnut sign in the window and a non-Jewish owner you wouldn't expect the Top-Notch Cookie Company in Canton to be known for kosher goods.

But you don't have to be Jewish to prefer kosher.

IN FACT of the 6 million people served by the kosher food market in the United States only about 1.5 percent are Jewish, said Rabbi Jack Goldman, who visits the Canton bakery weekly to ensure the kosher in-

Beyond the retail business from walk-in customers at the bakery on Joy Road east of I-275, TopNotch distributes kosher goods all over metro-Detroit to other bakeries, party stores, cafeterias and restaurants.

Greg Wheelock, co-owner of Top-Notch with his wife Theresa, started baking kosher goods at the suggestion of a distributor, Wheelock said.

And today the bakery is the only kosher cookie and snack distributor in Michigan, according to Goldman, president of Metropolitan Kashruth Council of Michigan, composed of 12 Orthodox rabbis supervising and certifying Kosher food products in 16 states

To be kosher all ingredients must be free of animal fats, animal derivatives and wine. Every aspect of the baking - right down to the no stick pan grease - has to follow the kosher standards. The bananas, sugar, flour, everything must be kosher to be stamped with the K in a shield

- the kosher sign.
OTHER KOSHER standards also are followed depending on varying religious beliefs.

"We eat it for religious reasons," said Goldman of West Bloomfield. "A lot of people think that if it's kosher it's a higher quality and purer. There's one more inspection beyond

"Right here in Canton Township if

the other inspections.

ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON THE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING

FOLLOWING DATES AND TIMES:

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990, Organizational meeting only 9 am until noon 2 pm MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990, 2 pm until 9 pm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990, 9 am until noon 2 pm until 5 pm. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990, 9 am until noon 2 pm until 5 pm. MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1990, 9 am until noon 2 pm until 5 pm.

have to appear in person to protest your assessment, however, petitions must be filed by 5 pm of March 19, 1990. The Board of Review will be held at the Plymouth Township Office 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Petitions will be heard on a first come first serve basis. If you have any questions please call the Assessor's Office 453-7420

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Canton Township March Board of Review

Organizational Meeting Only TUESDAY MARCH 06, 1990 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY MARCH 07, 1990 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. MONDAY MARCH 12, 1990 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. MARCH 13, 1990 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon TUESDAY 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. MARCH 14, 1990 WEDNESDAY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. FRIDAY MARCH 16, 1990 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 19, 1990. Our office is located behind the Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

The Board of Review will be held in the Township Hall Meeting Room on the first floor of Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The Board will be held on a first come first served basis during the above listed dates and

Please come prepared, as a 5 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Sharen Schwartz, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-6400.

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there are any Jews you can count them on one hand," Goldman said. "A lot of people like Chinese food who aren't Chinese. A lot of people like kosher who aren't Jewish.'

And people of other religions, like Seventh Day Adventists and Muslims, customarily eat kosher as part of their religious followings, he added.

It is, however, the Jews - Orthodox, Conservative and some Reformed - who are "the linchpin and driving force behind this flourishing market," he added.

Other followers like kosher, just because they prefer the products.

"Americans are more conscious about health food, diet, avoiding cholesterol and staying away from red meat," Goldman said.

"It tastes kosher," Goldman said. "It goes down smoother. There's no explosions later."



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6, 1990 for the following:

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NOTICE - 1990 CITY OF PLYMOUTH **BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION**

The Board of Review for the City of Pfymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1990 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1990 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first

Monday in March, in compliance with Michigan State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after

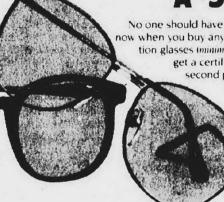
a written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 19, 1990 thru March 5th, 1990. Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property

located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered. In the City of Plymouth local assessments will be increased for the year of 1990 for Residential Property + 12.57% - Commercial Property + 15.51. Industrial and Personal Property will reflect no change. We are anticipating that on all local assessments the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM, City Clerk

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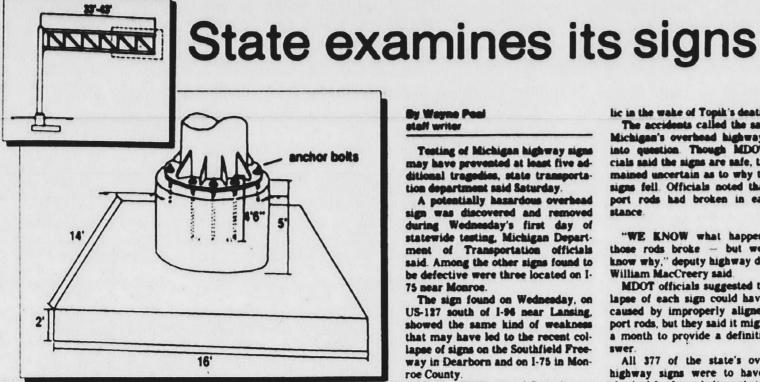
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DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

Overhead highway signs are fastened with bolts and metal rods sunk into a concrete base. State highway engineers believe rods knocked out of alignment during construction could have broken as a long-range result of increased stress, leading to the recent collapse of two highway signs.

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Testing of Michigan highway signs may have prevented at least five additional tragedies, state transportation department said Saturday.

A potentially hazardous overhead

sign was discovered and removed during Wednesday's first day of statewide testing, Michigan Depart-ment of Transportation officials said. Among the other signs found to be defective were three located on I-

The sign found on Wednesday, on US-127 south of I-96 near Lansing, showed the same kind of weakness that may have led to the recent collapse of signs on the Southfield Freeway in Dearborn and on I-75 in Monroe County.

Martha Topik, 41, of Detroit was

killed when the Southfield freeway sign collapsed Feb. 16. Two other motorists were injured. No one was injured when an Erie/Temperance exit sign fell Jan. 25, though a LaSalle man's truck was destroyed. The second incident was made public in the wake of Topik's death.

The accidents called the safety of

Michigan's overhead highway signs into question. Though MDOT officials said the signs are safe, they remained uncertain as to why the two signs fell. Officials noted that support rods had broken in each in-

"WE KNOW what happened those rods broke - but we don't know why," deputy highway director William MacCreery said

MDOT officials suggested the collapse of each sign could have been caused by improperly aligned support rods, but they said it might take a month to provide a definitive an-

All 377 of the state's overhead highway signs were to have been checked for loose bolts and structural weakness in initial testing which was completed Friday. Roughly half the signs tested are in southeast Michigan, including signs in Wayne and Oakland counties.

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Prof says check sign bolts more often

staff writer

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A Lawrence Technological University professor vows to get to the nuts and bolts of how highway signs are fastened and inspected, to guard against a repeat of the Feb. 16 Southfield Freeway accident in which a tumbling sign killed a De-

troit woman. 'I will be proposing to the state of Michigan and the department of transportation that they jointly investigate highway signs in general,"

particularly how multiple-bolt (sign) joints are tightened, said Dr. Sayed Nassar, director of a bolt research lab at Lawrence Tech.

The accident which killed 41-yearold Martha Topik should propel legislative action, Nassar said.

Nassar said other ways to ensure the safety of sign-holding bolts include: Cracking down on manufac-turers who mislead the public by claiming their product is stronger than it actually is; using ultra-sound equipment to test bolts; and increasing the frequency of inspections.

"Visual inspections should be done every six months. More comprehensive inspections, using ultra-sound equipment, should be done every year or year and a half."

HIGHWAY SIGNS now are typically inspected every three years or

"Normally, people underestimate the tightening of a bolt," said Nas-sar, whose LTU research lab was opened in 1987. "Traditionally, the tightening of a bolt has been viewed as a very simple thing. But it is not a

trivial engineering matter.

"It (tightening) has to be done carefully, in order to make sure the components are fastened together properly and stay together" when conditions place extra pressure on the bolted foundation, he explained.

That holds especially true in the case of multi-bolt sign joints, Nassar said. It was an eight-bolt foundation supporting the sign which ultimately fell and killed Topik, who was a passenger in a car headed northbound

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Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

1960, in Detroit. He died Thursday,

He was a 1978 graduate of John Glenn High School, received a de-

gree from the University of Michi-

gan and completed two years of

post-graduate work. He taught biolo-

gy at the University of Texas. He

was a laboratory medical technolo-

gist for Guardian Clinic in Houston,

where he managed two laboratories.

ents. Leo and Judith of Canton;

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir

Hejka of Detroit; two brothers, Mark

Mr. Pasciak is survived by his par-

Feb. 22, in Houston, Texas.

community calendar

ET CETERA: Family activities

Canton senior band
Thursday, March 1 — The Community Band will perform at 10 a.m. at the Woods of Westland Senior **Apartment Community at 39201 Joy** Road in Westland. Brunch will follow. The public is invited. Call 454-

Plymouth Chorus

March 16 and 17 - The Plymouth Community Chorus will participate in a Pops Concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at Domino Farms. Irish tunes and other seasonal music will be featured. Call 455-

Legend of Atlantis Wednesday, March 7 - The

Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth are featuring a travelogue presentation by Robin Williams. Discover the real story of Lost Atlantis. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High School on Joy Road. Price is \$3.50. Call 455-5100.

Open swim/gym

The Canton High School pool is available for use 2-3 p.m. Sundays. Seventy-five cents, students; \$1, adults. Family swim is 3-4 p.m. Maximum price, \$2.

Canton High School gym welcomes students and adults (residents only) to use the gym for their enjoyment. Price is 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are 1-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Sundays.

Ski lift discounts

Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discounts at Boyne Mountain/Boyne Highlands, Sugar Loaf, Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain and several Northern Michigan ski resorts. Call 397-5110 for discount

Hobbies

Isshinryu karate Classes are offered for all levels at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Canton Parks and Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis, prior to the evening class.

Education

Free classes

IBM Training - Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers free training to qualified applicants. Learn Word Perfect 5.0, Lotus 1-2-3 and other business skills on IBM computers. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 for more information.

GED Preparation - Plymouth-Canton Schools offers classes to people over 18 who want to prepare for the GED exam. Classes are days and evenings. GED is recognized nationally as the equivalent of a high school diploma. Call Mrs. Frey at 451-6555 to register.

Free job training Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or underemployed, and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment, can register now for free job train-

The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For an appointment, call 595-2314.

Four Apple II

Computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

Health care

Speaker Available

Health Care and Retirement Corporation has a representative available to speak to area groups and organizations regarding long term care, medicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

Adult stuttering Wednesday evenings - An Adult Stuttering Therapy Group is being formed by the Department of Speech Pathology at the Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton.

Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency, and discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. The group will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Janice Pagno at 459-

Families Anonymous

Thursday evenings — A self-help program for those concerned about drug abuse and behavioral problems of a relative or friend will begin at 8 p.m. at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, in Canton. For more information, call 453-2811

Seniors

Day care

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. For more information, call 451-1455. 7.30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Fri-

Food distribution

The Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus: HOPE, which provides monthly food to Canton senior citizens.

Eligible Canton residents can pick up quantities of juice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Volunteers

Hospice speakers .

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the hospice concept of care. If you would like a speaker for your organization, call the hospice office at 522-4244.

obituaries

RICHARD R. LIVINGSTON

Services for Richard R. Livingston, 57, of Canton were Tuesday, Feb. 20, at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth. Mr. Livingston was born Feb. 1,

1933, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He died Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He came to the community in 1987 from Davenport, Iowa. He was employed by Unisys Corp. as a data processing manager, and was previ-ously employed at North Iowa Com-

munity School College, setting up its computer system. Mr. Livingston is survived by his wife, Marilyn A.; two sons, Kurt of Texas and Kris of California; and a

daughter, Kaye of California. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated at the service. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.

LEO BRIAN PASCIAK

Services for Leo Brian Pasciak, 29, of Houston, Texas, were to be at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church in Canton, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Pasciak was born Oct. 14.



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Canton; and a sister, Sheryl M. Fazio of Plymouth. The Rev. John McFee officiated at the service. Arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen

Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plym-

Notice of NON-DISCRIMINATORY

POLICY TO STUDENTS The Plymouth Children's Nursery, Inc. admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. lents at the school it does not discrimi nate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, scholarships and loan programs and other school adminis-

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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1990

ting of the Planning Commission will be held on Thursday, March 8, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the

A public hearing on the proposed revisions to the Zoning Ordinance of the Plymouth City Code to include Industrial Zone, Schedule of Regulations and General Provisions. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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GOP teens seek members

Teenage Republicans of Northville, Plymouth and Livonia is conducting a membership drive.

The group seeks new members 13-19. It campaigns in support of various GOP candidates, including U.S. Senate candidate Bill Schuette. It plans a trip to Washington, D.C., in July and to the state GOP convention in Grand Rapids, Sept. 7-8.

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vailand the ould A membership party is planned for April. Additional information is available by calling chairman Darin Morency, 420-3312, or public relations director Jeff Schroder, 420-2938. Information is also available by writing TARS, 16300 Appleby Lane, Northville, 48167.

Compromise sought on minimum wage bills

By Tim Richard

Senate Republicans and House Democrats are on a collision course over raising Michigan's minimum wage. Unless they reach a compromise.

the state minimum wage will remain at \$3.35 an hour, where it has been for nine years. "This (Senate) bill includes compo-

"This (Senate) bill includes components which should be viewed as beneficial to employers and employees alike," said the sponsor, Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

THE SENATE bill will raise the state minimum wage to the federal

level — \$3.80 this April 1 and \$4.25 a year later.

The Senate vote last week was 20-17. The yes votes were cast by 19 Republicans and one Democrat, Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit. All nay votes came from Democrats. Observer & Eccentric area senators voted with their parties.

A week earlier, the House passed a Democrat-sponsored bill, again on almost a party-line vote.

The House bill would raise the minimum wage to \$5 in four stages. It was strongly supported by organized labor.

GEAKE'S BILL is supported by the Michigan State Chamber of Com'This (Senate) bill includes components which should be viewed as beneficial to employers and employees alike.'

-- Sen. R. Robert Geake R-Northville bill sponsor

merce, the National Federation of the Michigan Restaurant Association Independent Business, the Small and the Michigan Lodging Association Business Association of Michigan.

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 Allow employers to pay d "training wage" of 85 percent of the base to workers under age 19 for the first 90 days of employment.

Raise the "tip credit" that employers may deduct for workers who recieve customer tips. Currently at 25 percent, the tip credit would go to 45 percent on April 1 and 50 percent a year later.

Democrats estimate 546,000 Michigan workers are paid the minimum wage. The state law applies mainly to small firms which aren't in interstate commerce — mostly restaurants and hospitality establishments.

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Join us in Troy to meet Bill Blass on Thursday, March 1, 11 am-12 noon. The collection will be informally modeled in Troy on Wednesday, February 28, 3-6 pm, Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, 11 am-4 pm; in Fairlane on Saturday, March 3, 11 am-4 pm. Call 643-9000 ext. 291 in Troy; 336-3070 ext. 291 in Fairlane.

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AS IF WE DIDN'T have enough to Fory about . . .
"In Georgia and South Carolina

they want to outlaw toad licking.
But before you stick your noses in
the air and mutter something like, "Well, what do you expect in the South?" let me finish.

Tond licking isn't a problem in Georgia and South Carolina, not yet anyway. The problem exists in California . . . at least, according to some reports. Californians say it isn't true. I'm so confused I don't know whom to believe.

Here's what I do know. Some time back the Baltimore Sun ran a story - with a San Francisco dateline - quoting Robert Sager, who runs the Drug Enforcement Agency's testing lab in San Francis-

In the story Sager talked about the hallucinogenic properties of bufote-nine, a toxin released through the skin of cane toads.

Sager says he was first contacted by a reporter from Reuters news service who was doing a story about a problem with cane toad licking in Australia. In that interview Sager said he mentioned that two people in the Southwest had been hospitalized about 10 years ago after licking cane toads, which, apparently, are used by some South American Indians in religious rituals.

Now cane toads, which are native to South America, produce the toxin bufotenine to ward off predators. But somebody - maybe those South American Indians - discovered that when humans ingest the toxin it produces mind-altering effects. Something like mescaline, I suppose.

Anyway, the reporter who wrote the story for the Sun said she got the idea from an article in Omni magazine about cane toad licking.

CONFUSED? Good. Keep going. Since the Sun article carried a San Francisco dateline, the word apparently spread that the latest fad in California is toad licking.

That's how Georgia and South Carolina got involved. In Georgia a state representative introduced a resolution in the House to have the House Natural Resources Committee make an exhaustive study of the problem and prepare legislation to 'save Georgia from this scourge."

In South Carolina a representative



introduced a bill to make cane toad licking illegal in that sovereign

The bill said, in part, that while cane toads might only be "harmless, endearing critters" to most people "the potential for abuse is so high that the General Assembly finds it necessary to nip the problem in the

Both lawmakers admitted that their legislative proposals were tongue-in-cheek reactions to the plethora of anti-drug measures being considered in their respective lawmaking bodies.

What they seemed to be saying was that the whole drug war hysteria is getting ridiculous.

AND WHILE that DEA guy out in San Francisco was only responding to a reporter's questions - not, as one source put it, issuing a toad licking alert - the cane toad controversy may have some serious under-

That line in the South Carolina bill about "potential for abuse" is the key. Cane toad laws could lead authorities to conduct sting operations against aquarium supply stores, since the toads are reportedly a favorite of aquarium aficionados. Such stings wouldn't be that dif-

ferent from last year's nationwide raids on those indoor gardening centers that were selling equipment that could be used to grow marijuana. They'd be similar to the Wayne

County sheriff's decision to set up checkpoints to search cars that might be transporting drugs.

I think we should be guided by the Rochester Hills contingent of the Oakland County Sheriff's office, which is urging residents to "Turn In A Pusher." Why not start a "Turn In A Toad" campaign?

After all, this is war and you can't

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Three Stooges routine at city hall

At a recent neighborhood gather-ig someone wondered if we were ing someone wondered if we transfollowing the current "comedy" involving the hiring of a new city man-ager. We all snickered and allowed that the original Three Stoogee had nothing over the current city administration. Local politics have always provided a firm basis for entertaining ridicule. The sad thing is that we can't afford this type of self-indulgent farce any longer.

The soap-box opera affair of "Young Randy Byrne," made all the more sloppy by the comically inane appraisal offered by his home-town newspaper (". . . he's real attached to Grand Blanc and it would be hard to leave.") renders any credibility of his purported abilities a moot point. I would hate to think that Randy, in the midst of a crucial decision on how to resolve our fiscal problems, would become critically homesick, as young people often do, and run back to a more secure environment. One wonders what he had in mind applying here in the first place daily commuting?

It is truly unfortunate that the great Fred DeLano departed the scene before he had a chance to sink his teeth into this one. I have no doubt that he would have produced journalistic gems worthy of national recognition. On very rare occasions DeLano and I emerged from the Box Bar totally convinced we had identified and resolved the only worthwhile problems of the world; and we didn't charge the citizens of Plymouth \$150 an hour for the ser-

I can only wonder what Bill Graham is thinking about this situation. In no way is this letter meant to be a technical support statement for him. I really don't have the background to assess Bill's ability to be a city manager. I do know that he is a capable, bright, and loyal person — as was his mother, whom I did know well. He's got to feel he's in a great position; when Randy ultimately yields to the pangs of established roots and lack of motivation, maybe the Keystone Factory at city hall

will offer Bill the job. If he scrows up, he can always say, "What do you expect? I'm only second-best!"

Animal abuse comes in many forms

I'd like to address Mr. Jack Farrow's comments re: the donkey bas-kethall game scheduled for Salem High School. He appears to be miss-ing the point completely. Abuse of animals does not always

necessarily mean physical beating, starvation, etc. The view of many animal rights organizations (which I do not represent, but do belong to many of) is that use of animals solely for human entertainment/exploitation value is abuse. Taking an animal out of its normal habitat is in itself abusive, but subjecting it to human ideas of what is fun for humans is more so. This involves stress, fear and often physical pain in "games" such as donkey basketball. These points have already been made by the representative of the Michigan Humane Society in a letter to the editor written a few weeks ago. They must be reiterated, because it's obvious by Mr. Farrow's comment, "We want to invite them to . . . observe the handling of the animals and decide for themselves if there is any abuse," that they are not

registering.

I consider the act of the game itself to be the abuse and from what I've read, that appears to be the Humane Society's view also.

Yes, it's easy to get into the "well, we slaughter animals for food, we wear them, etc. etc." arguments over just how important this protest is. (And yes, I am a vegetarian, and I do not wear leather.) However, if one is going to protest abuses of any kind, and take any kind of stand on ones principles, one must do what one can, in what degrees one can. Small victories in battles can help to

I have spoken with Mr. Farrow on the phone to register my personal complaint. I have read the articles expressing the members of CARE's viewpoints as "animal lovers and/or pet owners." I cannot however, conceive of anyone claiming to be an 'animal lover" who can in good and clear conscience condone this type of treatment of animals for human entertainment. We as a society are very good at pretending that all the nasty things that animals endure for our benefit are not all that bad, and we're better yet at just ignoring

I appland the SOFA group for their stand and hope they will continue to fight injustices against animals and anything else they deem worthy of their efforts. I personally am going to continue to keep some of the nasty practices toward animals at the forefront of people's minds as much as my ability will allow, and you can be accurred that I will be out you can be assured that I will be out at that picket when this game has been rescheduled.

> Jamie Green Plymouth

provide services so that residents, like myself that pay high taxes, can get to work and our children can go

I live close to Warren and Lilley roads. During this snow storm, noth-ing was plowed. Driving on our township roads, you can tell when you cross over into the next city or township because it is plowed. Our subidivisions are plowed only because we are forced to pay private firms to plow in addition to our tax-

I say enough is enough. Forget about the airport, rescind the school millage, and give the residents of Canton services or give me my taxes

> Mark Moore Canton

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Deep six Canton airport

After seeing several articles in the Canton Observer last night, my wife and I are sure we are fed up with the bureaucracy of our township. We read that our officials are considering purchasing Mettetal Airport. The article stated that federal and state grants were available for 90-95 percent of it. If the price is \$3 million, this means we would be spending \$150,000 to \$300,000 out of our taxes.

In another article, our township supervisor has an assistant to help speak to community groups and in general, help him with whatever a supervisor does at a cost of \$26,000.00 and I'm sure we also provide necessities such as health insurance, life insurance, retirement, etc.

Now our schools have an excess of \$1.4 million that they are excited about spending after crying they had no money and vital things would be cut if the millage didn't pass.

I bring all this up to ask, "What is a city? What do we pay taxes for?" I believe it is for vital services such as snow plowing. As a taxpayer, I am fed up. My wife and I moved to Canton three years ago from Plymouth. My taxes have increased to almost \$3,000 yearly. While we moved to Canton to have more house, we didn't realize that we would have to sacrifice services such as snow plow-

What does Canton have to provide for families to have such a nice atmosphere to live in? A beautiful library, outstanding looking township offices, and strip malls. I say let's

Newspaper ignores diet business

To the editor:

After reading your newspaper tonight I was extremely upset. I own the Diet Center in Plymouth and I am one of seven Diet Centers in the Detrot area.

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Our Diet Center association has been advertising in the paper for some time. We have asked for write ups and can never get any response. Two of our centers have recently purchased Body Composition equipment. The analysis that we can give someone, whether they are thin or heavy can be very beneficial to anyone concerned about body fat. Scales can only measure total body weight. but we can not tell how much of that weight is unhealthy body fat.

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Area court could get new judge

The state House of Representatives soon will take up a bill to allow new district judges in western Wayne and Oakland counties, but one district court has already said

The bill, approved without dissent Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee, will allow one new judge to be elected in 1990 and take office next Jan 1. The authorization in-

· A third judge for the 35th District - Northville, Plymouth and Canton

· A third judge for the 47th Dis-Hills The new judge's term would be only four years in order to avoid having two judges elected at once.

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add a fourth judge for the 48th District — the Birmingham-Bloomfield area - in 1992

However, the three 48th District Court judges say they don't want a fourth judge. Their stand is backed by two of the local governments who pay for the court - Birmingham and West Bloomfield.

All judgeships "may" be added at the option of local governmental units, according to the bill sponsored by Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington

If the state ordered the judgeships added, state government would have trict - Farmington and Farmington to pay for them under the Headlee amendment to the state constitution. So the law requires the local units to say by resolution they are willing to Rep. David Honigman, R-West pay operating expenses and capital

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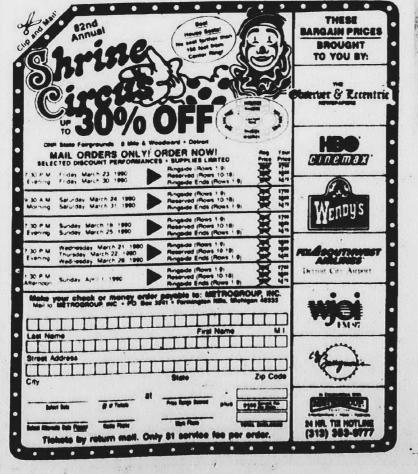
WHAT ADVICE SHOULD I TAKE? If you have arthritis, you likely will receive a great deal of advice from people on how you should care for yourself. When others see you walking slowly and with great effort.

they often conclude that you are; "out of shape." Their advice is that you should try harder and exercise beyond your pain. These friends assure you, that as a result of such effort, you will be able to walk stairs, show at malls and exercise at your choosing. In contrast, your painful oints advise you to stop now and lie down as soon as possible.

You should listen to your body, not your friends. Training is an excellent way to increase the stamina and size of muscles, but joint conditions involve a different set of body constituents. In arthritis, bone, cartilage, igaments and lendons are damaged and impaired. Inflammation causes this damage; forcing activity on these structures in the presence of such irritation increases the risk of further disruption. It is like placing a larger load on a bridge with flawed struts. You only further the chance the bridge will collapse.

Disregard the advice: "no pain - no gain." Your guidance should come from your

oints; do what makes them comfortable, cease when your activity causes pain



Schoolcraft chef cooks up honors



Schoolcraft culinary instructor Mary Brady, re-

cent recipient of executive chef honors, helps

student chef Pamela Ford of Northville prepare

a salad. Brady, a professional chef, also assists in the school's student-run restaurant

staff writer

They uncorked the champagne

actually non-alcoholic peach
wine — for Mary Brady during a recent Schoolcraft College staff

Brady, an instructor in the college's culinary arts department, had just been named a certified executive chef. As such, she's one of only two women to achieve the honor in all of Michigan.

The celebratory beverage may have been a bit below the traditional standard ("After all, it was 7 in the morning," she said.) but the honor, and her career, have been well above standard.

The new title, the second highest given a chef by the American Culinary Federation, is the highlight of a career that began at Michigan State University's school of hotel and restaurant management. Perhaps it is also a sign of changing times in the profession.

"WHEN I was in school there weren't a whole lot of females in the field," Brady said. "Now, half the students in some of the classes I teach are female."

A food service industry veteran, Brady and her husband, Tom, own and operate Diamond Jim Brady's in Southfield

"I do the cooking and he works up front," she said. The couple lives in Northville

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State examines its signs

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Testing involved signs known as Cantilever Type G & H.

Mighteen teams of MDOT workers ared the state for signs, striking with hammers, then using wreaches to test for loose

Signs on the Southfield and I-696 freeways and Telegraph Road were among those examined during Wednesday's first day of testing.

Dismantling a sign was to be the "first action" taken if a loose bolt or other weakness were discovered, MacCreery said.

"WEAKNESS IN one (bolt) will not cause the sign to come down, but we're being cautious," he said.

Weather permitting, the defective signs were to be removed by crews on Saturday, according to MDOT director James Pitz. Temporary signage was to be installed to guide drivers, although in each case only one of three interchange signs was

MDOT also has started ultrasonic testing of the sign bolts, which is expected to take two weeks to com-

"We already know if there is a serious problem," Pitz said. "In the long range we want to know if one is going to become a problem."

Using extreme high frequency sound waves, the ultra sound tests are similar to those conducted at many area hospitals, MDOT managing engineer James Culp said.

Outside contractors erect signs, MDOT officials said, though signs must meet department specifica-

High strength steel rods, sunk into the signs' concrete base, could have support poles and signs were at-tached, MDOT officials said.

If a weakness is discovered, Mac-Creedy said, the concrete base will be destroyed and the rods sent to a private metallurgical laboratory for

Twenty-three signs were replaced, for various reasons, during the state's last inspection in 1983-85, MacCreery said. That inspection also featured ultra sound equipment.

Most of the signs were erected between 1972-80, MacCreery said, though similar signs are still being

Cantilever signs' design allows them to be placed off the edge of pavement to give automobiles a "free clear zone" should they slide off road, MDOT officials said.

"It really was a safety step," Mac-Creery said.

heck bolts more frequently

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on the Southfield Freeway near Rotunda in Dearborn. Nassar, however, viewed that accident as an isolated incident.

When such foundations are fastened, bolts are tightened - usually by a hand wrench - in a sequence, Nassar said.

WHEN THAT procedure is not handled properly, a bolt might loosen, resulting in the other bolts having to bear the extra load of increased wind vibration, poor weather or other conditions.

"If you have a bolt that's a little bit loose, wind vibration will continue until, ultimately, one or more of the bolts break. When that happens,

the rest of the bolts will carry the remainder of the load to make up for that," he said.

Increasing the frequency that sign bolts are inspected might enable someone to spot a glitch, but those efforts may not be worthwhile until more sophisticated ultra-sound test equipment is used, Nassar explained.

With some of these (foundations), you don't have access from both sides of the bolt. Ultra-sound equipment (detects) how much force, how much tightness is on the bolt," he

MAKING SURE a bolt is as strong as advertised by its manufacturer is another key issue, said Nassar, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Bolting Technology Council.

Nassar said the U.S. Congress is investigating the so-called "counterfeit bill," stemming from charges that manufacturers mark bolts as being a higher grade strength-wise

"In some cases, . . . you use a mismarked bolt and then design a (structural) component according to that. All of a sudden, you have a failure."

Because bolts are usually priced according to grade, that deceptive practice enabled companies to charge customers more for bolts, Nassar said.

input from bolt designers, manufacturers, installers and inspection

S'craft chef honored

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Before becoming affiliated with the family-run restaurant, she worked for the Steak and Ale restaurant chain.

Her arrival at Schoolcraft was part by design, part surprise.

"I was looking for something to diversify my life and, no sooner did I talk to them than one of their in-

structors went on leave," she said. She has taught a number of food service courses during her three year stay at the Livonia-based community college. Currently, she is maitre d' at the student-run American Harvest Restaurant. At the same time, she is teaching stu-

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dents proper techniques in preparing and serving food.

In addition, she helps out at St. Leo's soup kitchen in Detroit.

"IT'S SOMETHING myself and a number of chefs feel very strongly about," she said. "That's why we've become involved with anti-hunger activities.'

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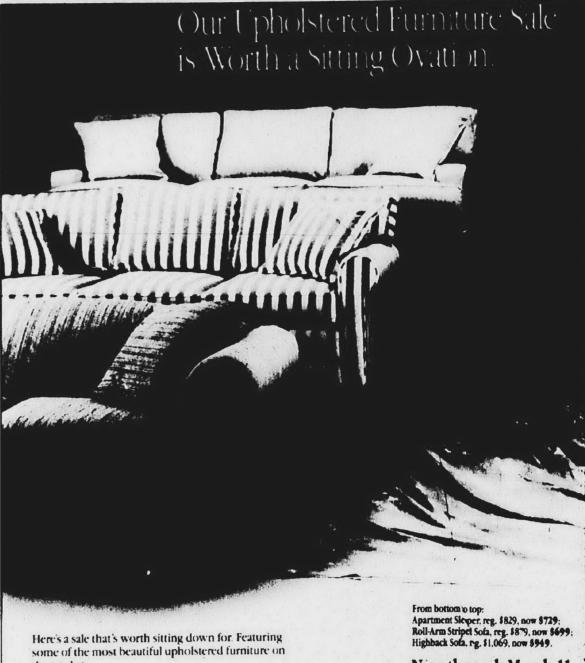
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2:15 p.m. The \$15 registration fee covers workshop materials and lunch. Child care is available on a limited basis for a nominal fee

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Fat isn't all bad for body

To many people fat has become anasty word.

To this day, I can remember nowing up and being told the magical phrase, "You're not fat, just big boned." I guess I'm really owing my age when I can recall siting the "chubby boys" shop at

To minimalize the effect of fat my life, I can attest to being a card-carrying lifetime member Weight Watchers, Vic Tanny and a few retrospective "fat

So why all the hoopla that is hombarding us in just about evey issue of magazines and newspapers from Consumers Reports all the way to the swimsuit edition of Sports Illustrated, concerning fat in our everyday diets? Believe it or not, fat is a vital butrient. Like carbohydrates and protein, dietary fat is an important source of energy in our diets. Nutritionists tell us that dietary fat is especially important to children for proper growth. Fat maintains healthy skin, regulates cholesterol and helps regulate some hormone substances that regulate body processes. Fat is needed to carry vitamins throughout the body, and without it their absorption into our systems is hindered. Without fat, our bodies would have less energy, and I would be remiss if I forgot to mention its importance in insulating the body and supporting and cushioning organs.

BUT RATHER THAN go into a long, boring description of what fat is, let me tell you that there is "good" fat and, unfortunately,

"bad" fat. Mention "bad" fat and one usually conjures up thoughts of inchmarbled lines of the white substance. But there are additional sources of animal fat that we get daily from our consumption of poultry, fish, milk, milk products and eggs. Then there's vegetable fat, which derives from plant oils such as soybean, corn, sunflower, safflower, canola, cottonseed palm and coconut.

Fat is an important ingredient in many foods because of its functional properties. In many recipes, fat enhances the taste, aroma and texture of the foods we eat and enjoy. Because it is digested more slowly than proteins or carbohydrates, fat also plays an important role in providing a sense of fullness after eating.

But what would a filet mignon be without fat? Probably a cross between a beef jerky and a bonedry martini. Without fat, muffins would crumble into oblivion right in their paper-ensconsed cup. Your pancakes could double as Frisbees while your breakfast cereal would probably taste like some bark from a tree in Euell Gibbons' backyard. Your birthday cake would taste like something my sister made in her first year home ec class in high school that even the birds refused to con-

An excess of fat in our diets has become increasingly recognized as one of the major factors influencing the development of chronic disease. We risk high blood pressure, high cholesterol and hardening of the arteries, not to mention a stroke or heart attack when our bodies take in more of the wrong fat than we should.

SO WHAT'S A FOODIE to do? Are we destined to eat crud for the remainder of our healthy lives? Fortunately, major food manufacturers are responding to our needs by introducing new "lighter"-in-fat products, everything from mayonnaise to ice cream.

On the home front, we can be informed consumers and can begin reading labels and choosing products low in saturated fat (i.e. animal fats, cottonseed, palm and coconut oils). Instead of eliminating fats from our daily regimens, we can substitute healthier fat products that use unsaturated fats such as canola (the healthiest fat on earth).

Recipes on 2B





DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Phyllis Marra's family recipe for Bread Pudding combines butter, sugar, eggs, milk, vanilla extract, cinnamon, raisins and Italian bread.

Passionate about pudding

By Katie Maple McBride special writer

HE DESSERT TABLE touts a picture-perfect linzer torte, chocolate mousse cake, strawberry cheesecake and a lemon chiffon pie, each minus one or two slices. An empty bowl sits among this fancy foursome, boasting a few stray raisins and some remaining flecks of custard. It was bread pudding and, alas, it's all gone.

According to Phyllis Marra, a passionate pudding fan, such scenarios are common. She said she has learned to head straight for the stuff as soon as it hits the buffet at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

There can be mounds of fresh raspberries and every wonderful dessert you can imagine, but when you get to the bread pudding, you always see the bottom of the bowl," Marra said.

Ron Wakefield, pastry chef at the club for the past 27 years, said the pudding "is one of the first things that goes on the buffets, and if we don't have it, they (the members) want to know why."

COOKBOOKS DIFFER in the origin of bread pudding, but most attribute the tasty dessert to the thrifty Britains. One cookbook author suggests the pudding was created to make use of a never-ending supply of buttered bread from Victorian tea tables.

The dish has been popular for years in the United States, especially in New England and Cajun and Southern regions. In the age-old South, bread pudding was called "sippet pudding," using ingredients such as "a penny loaf and marrow." Over the years, chefs cooked up a variety of fancy variations for the dessert, caramelizing the pan and beating the egg white sepa-

In her book, "Damnyankee in a Southern Kitchen," author Helen Worth questions the cost-consciousness of cooks who bought expensive ingredients for bread pudding. "Making it involved the dubious economics of investing additional cash to avoid wasting stale bread," Worth quips.

Avoiding waste and saving money was a way of life in the 1930s, when simple versions of bread pudding arrived on many a table.

Wakefield said one of his country club customers commented that the de ing the Depression, suggesting the devotion to bread pudding may be rooted in nostalgia.

"IT'S ALWAYS BEEN popular, ever since I came here 27 years ago," Wakefield explained. "Maybe it's something that people were brought up on.

Marra, a Bloomfield Hills resident, said her mother used to make bread pudding for her when she was a little girl, topping each serving with homemade applesauce. Marra makes her own pudding today, but the smell of vanilla and cinnamon wafting from a warm bowl brings back fond memories of those special times in her childhood.

In addition to the memories, Marra said she likes the dessert because it's "not real, real sweet. When I eat it, it feels like it's good for me.'

While admitting she doesn't know the actual nutritional benefits of bread pudding, she said the low-sugar, high-carbohydrate dish is a healthy choice for ev-

"Mothers love to serve it as a dessert for children," she said. "It's a nice substitute for birthday cake. Bread and eggs have a good nutritional value.

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Sky-high desserts a whistle stop away

See recipes 2B By Geri Rinschler special writer

Have you been yearning for a slice of fresh apple crumb pie the way Grandma used to make it? Or savoring a piece of moist carrot cake that's high enough to touch the sky?

Well, now, I know it's the '90s, and rich, creamy, sugar-laden desserts are a no-no, but eating healthy every day doesn't mean that every now and then we can't delve into a little bit of dessert.

Tucked away near the old Birmingham train station, the Whistle Stop coffee shop has been serving regional specialties such as Swiss steak and chicken and dumplings for about 25 years. Featured on its traditional luncheon and dinner menu is a long list of made-from-scratch fruit and cream pies and delectable cakes and tortes.

On any given day you can expect to see a sour cream chocolate cake and coconut cream, banana cream, apple sour cream, cherry and blueberry fruit pies. All of them are created daily by Kim Christy. She has loved to bake ever since she was a little girl. "Cooking comes naturally to me" she says, claiming it's be-

cause she is part Greek. MANY OF THE recipes Christy uses were handed down to her from her grandmother and great-grandmother. But she gives much of the credit for her success to her dad, shop owner Harold Christy. "When I first started baking here three years ago, he was a tough teacher," she said. He insisted that everything be done exactly to his specifications, no improvising.

Marra turns the simple pudding into an ele-

gant dessert, serving it in goblets.

Now, I create new recipes all the time. Often I get ideas for a new dessert recipe when I'm grocery shopping with my kids," she said. Although Christy is mother of two young children - Kyle, 3 years old, and Lindsey, 18 months - she still finds time to invent new desserts. Her latest is a raspberry mousse layer cake lavishly covered with raspberry frosting. Christy's favorites are Very Berry Fruit Pie and double chocolate cream pie.

If you've never sampled a Whistle Stop dessert you're in for a treat. And don't be surprised if you run into a few familiar faces while you're there. Detroit Lions stars Eric Williams and Jim Arnold and Detroit Pistons world champions Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer are on the Whistle Stop who's who list.

Besides fruit pies and cakes, the Whistle Stop will custom bake birthday, anniversary and wedding cakes. Christy and the shop's professional cake decorator air brush any number of designs and characters. They also can duplicate a cake design from a photograph, along with the traditional cake decorations.

In their small, 10-by-20-foot bake shop they have created hundreds of wedding cakes that serve as few as 20 people or as many as 500. There's a large variety of cake batters to choose from including, white, chocolate, carrot, peach, pineapple, banana nut and more. Generally, they need two-three days advance notice for birthday cake orders and need to know as soon as possible for wedding cake orders. Their wedding cakes are traditional, and they often work

with a local florist to coordinate the flowers, which adorn the top of the tiered cakes.

TO SEND a birthday cake to an out-of-town friend or relative, you only need to give them the address and they will do the rest.

Kim Christy

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DAN DEANVIOLE photographs

about bread pudding

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Very little sugar goes into the croissant version of bread pudding at the Merchant of Vino, where people pay \$5.99 a pound to savor the flavor. The pudding is served with creme englaise or vanilla sauce.

"IT'S ONE OF the biggest sellers," said Juliette Jonna, carryout and catering coordinator for the specialty food and wine shops.

"I always liked bread pudding, so I figured why not make it with croissants," said Jonna, who invented her recipe in 1985. "I'm surrounded by the best ingredients the world can offer, so I try to be innovative and put them to work."

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BREAD PUDDING

6 whole eggs

4 cups milk

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(softened)

12 cup sugar

3 cups milk

6 eggs (beaten)

dash of cinnamon

1/4 cup raisins

4 cup granulated sugar

¼ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

rind of half a lemon, grated fine

sprinkle raisins to taste over the bot-

tom. Butter slices of Koepplinger's

cinnamon raisin bread, cut slices in

half and lay in the bottom of the pan,

over the raisins. Whisk together the

eggs, sugar, salt, vanilla extract,

lemon rind and milk to form a cus-

tard mixture. Strain and pour over

the bread in the pan. Place pan in a

larger pan filled with some water.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 min-

utes or until browned and egg cus-

tard is set. Serve warm or cold.

PHYLLIS MARRA'S

FAMILY RECIPE

FOR BREAD PUDDING

4 ounces (1 stick) unsalted butter

l tablespoon vanilla extract

12 slices Italian bread, 1-inch thick

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat

the butter and sugar until creamy.

Add eggs, milk, vanilla and cin-

namon and beat until thoroughly

mixed. Stir in the raisins. Pour the

complete mixture into a square bak-

pan on top of the mixture. Let stand

for 5 minutes to absorb some of the

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Depending on what is available, Jonna adds fresh berries, cherries or compotes as naturally sweet fillings. She said the fresh, wholesome dish is often ordered for brunch instead of

"The pudding is between a coffee cake and French toast. It could be used as a full meal for breakfast," Jonna said.

Bread pudding breakfasts are one of Marra's favorites, but she also loves to serve the dish as a memorable ending to a special dinner.

In the world of desserts, "Bread pudding is the Queen of the May," she said. "It's a sleeper, but as you remember it, and have the opportunity to try it again, it's the winner on the dessert table - the best one."

liquid. Turn the bread slices over and let stand for another 10 minutes. Submerge the bread down into the mixture. (Don't break up the bread slices.) Also can be made with raisin

challah bread. Set the pan in the center of a larger pan. Pour in enough water to

reach within 1/2 inch of the top of the Koepplinger's cinnamon raisin bread inner pan. Cover with aluminum foil and bake for 35 minutes. Uncover the pudding and bake for another 10 Butter a 9-by-9-inch pan and

> the pudding is still soft. Top with applesauce and serve. (Can also be served with whiskey sauce as a topping). Serves 6-8.

minutes, until the top is browned and

BRIOCHE BREAD PUDDING

From "The Wooden Spoon Bread Book" by Marilyn M. Moore (The Atlantic Monthy Press)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 2-quart casserole. In a mixing bowl, toss together:

1 cup dried currants 2 tablespoons Meyer's Dark Rum

Toss again with: 5 cups loosely packed day-old

brioche bread cubes Transfer to a buttered dish. Using the same bowl, with a wire whisk beat: 3 eggs

Beat into eggs:

3 cups milk 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract, preferably homemade

1/2 cup orange marmalade

Pour milk mixture over bread cubes and currants. Place casserole

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People are passionate What's baking at the Whistle Stop

WALNUT CREAM CHEESE CAKE

2 tablespoons sugar for pan coating 1 cup unsaited butter plus 2 table

6 ounces cream cheese l teaspoon grated lemon zest

's cups sugar 4 large eggs 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt

Chop 's cup of the walnuts, fine, and reserve for coating pan. Chop. remaining walnuts, medium fine, for

Butter a 2-quart bundt pan heavily with 2 tablespoons of the butter. Sprinkle with the 1/2 cup fine walnuts, then 2 tablespoons sugar. Set

Cream 1 cup butter with cream

beat in 1 1/2 cups sugar. Beat in eggs. one at a time until well blended (Batter may appear curdied.)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually blend into creamed mixture. Stir in remaining chopped walnuts. Spoon mixture into prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean (baking time: 1 hour and 20-30 minutes). Cool on a rack completely before unmolding.

4 cup margarine or shortening 1 's cup sugar

2 eggs

to teaspoon salt

SPECIAL BANANA NUT CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour l teaspoon baking soda

I cup mashed bananas

l teaspoon baking po is cup buttermilk I teaspess vanilla 45 cup chapped pecans I cup flaked, teasted coconst

Cream together shortening or margarine and sugar until fluffy in electric mixer. Add eggs. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add mashed bananas and beat an additional 2 minutes

Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture along with buttermilk and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes, then fold in chopped pecans. Spoon batter into two 9-inch

greased and floured cake pans. Before baking, sprinkle each layer with 4 cup coconut.

Bake in a moderate 350-degree oven for 25-30 minutes. Remove from pan when cool and continue to

While the cake is cooling, prepare frosting

FROSTING FOR SPECIAL

BANANA NUT CAKE I egg white

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Cream together egg white, shortening and butter, vanilla and coconut extract until well blended in electric mixer Slowly add 2 cups confectioners' sugar Beat until light and fluf-

Coat cooled cake layers with an even layer of frosting. Assemble and decorate with toasted coconut.

These recipes are designed for a happy heart

If you're looking for a great source of low-cholesterol, low-saturated-fat and low-calories recipes, locate a copy of Jeanne Jones' 'Diet for a Happy Heart' cookbook. These recipes are taken from her book.

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and beef stock in a saucepan. Mix the water with cornstarch and whisk into the gravy. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until thickened. Salt and pepper to taste.

GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

4 teaspoons arrowroot or cornstarch 1 cup water

l cup plain, low-fat yogurt 's cup safflower-based mayonnaise dash salt

dash white pepper '4 cup tarragon vinegar 2 tablespoons dry white wine I cup finely chopped parsley 's cup chopped chives

6 anchovy fillets, chopped Dissolve arrowroot or cornstarch in 1/2-cup water. Add the remaining 1/2-cup water and pour in a small saucepan. Bring to a slow boil over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Refrigerate until chilled Combine remaining ingredients in a blender or processor and blend until smooth. Pour into a large mixing bowl and stir in chilled, thickened mixture. Pour into a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Keep refri-

Dissolve arrowroot or cornstarch in 1/2-cup water. Add the remaining 1/2-cup water and pour in a small saucepan.

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As mentioned in last week's column, Marnie Balog's turkey tetrazzini had that effect on me. And, because it was so good, I have had to take steps toward polishing up some rather tarnished eating control hab-

Balog, who hails from Livonia, first tasted this delicious casserole at a bridal shower given in her honor more than 19 years ago. Since then, it has continued to be a family favorite and is frequently offered to visiting friends and relatives as well. Served with a tossed green salad with a celery seed dressing and minute bran muffins, hot out of the oven, this meal is bound to be a Winner

Since January, the busy mother of two has returned to the work force as a substitute home economics teacher in the Livonia school district. Having earned her college degree in home ec, she is delighted to be back in a school setting. She has enjoyed sharing with her students information learned not only from a textbook but also from her years of first-hand experience as a wife and

FOR THE LAST 10 years, Balog and her husband have been co-directors of Kids Kamp, held every August at Camp Cherith in Oscoda. Affiliated with their church in Livonia, Ward Presbyterian, this camp offers children in grades 3-6 a co-ed, traditional camp experience.

Thank you, Marnie Balog, for sharing your yummy recipes with us. I wish you continued success with your teaching and hope that it continues to be fulfilling and rewarding for you. Congratulations and enjoy

Here's hoping your family will turkey trot to the table for yet another, terrific Winner Dinner. After all, there are no turkeys in this column.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingbam 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

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Marnie Balog of Livonia has been making this family favorite turkey tetrazzini — for 19 years.

paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook

paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

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Winner Dinner

Recipes

TURKEY TETRAZZINI

This tasty dish can be prepared early in the day or a day ahead or even way ahead and frozen. Marnie suggests doubling the recipe and freezing one casserole. This is a good recipe for company as well as for your family and makes good use of left-over turkey. Cooked chicken preasts can be used in lieu of the turkey meat

- 3 cups turkey or chicken, cooked and cut up into bitesized pieces
- 4 pound vermicelli, cooked according to package direc-
- Cheese Sauce Ingredients:
- 3 tablespoons butter or marga-
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 11/2 cups chicken stock (or bouillon cubes and water)
- 11/2 cups evaporated milk 11/2 cups shredded sharp
- cheese 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Topping Ingredients:
- 4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced and sauteed
- 1 cup green pepper strips, sliced finely 1 jar sliced pimentos, 4-ounce
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds

While the vermicelli is cooking prepare the cheese sauce as follows. On low heat, melt the butter. Stir in the flour with a wire whisk Add chicken stock, evaporated milk and cheese. Add salt, pepper and paprika. Stir until smooth. Cook on medium heat until the cheese melts.

Cover the bottom of a 11/2 quart casserole with the cooked vermicelli. Cover the

vermicelli with one half of the cheese sauce and the cooked turkey (or chicken) pieces Top with the remaining other half of the sauce and garnish with the vegetables and almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. If you have children who don't like pimentos or green peppers, just omit them on a small portion

TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH SWEET AND SOUR CELERY SEED DRESSING

Salad greens of your choice 1 can mandarin oranges, 11-

of the casserole

- ounce size, drained
- medium sweet, red onion, sliced very thin in rings
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 's cup sugar 1 cup salad oil 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon celery seed Blend the salad dressing

ingredients in a tightly covered jar. Shake well. Chill before using. Serve over salad

MINUTE BRAN MUFFINS

Because the batter can be refrigerated for up to two weeks, this is a wonderful muffin recipe to have on hand

11/2 cup unprocessed bran

- 1/4 cup melted butter or marga-
- 1/4 cup honey 1 cup buttermilk
- 11/2 cup whole wheat flour 11/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

Blend together and let stand for 5 minutes

Shopping List

3 cups left-over

4 pound vermicel butter or margarine 1's cups chicken stock

- 1 can evaporated milk, 12-**OUNCE SIZE**
- 11/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1 green peppe salad greens of your choice 1 medium-sized sweet red
- 1 jar sliced pimentos, 4-ounce
- 1 small package slivered almonds

salad or olive oil sugar dry mustard salt pepper

paprika celery seed 11/2 cups unprocessed bran

honey buttermilk whole wheat flour

white flour baking soda 1/2 cup boiling hot water

Cream together

11/2 cup unprocessed bran

1 egg 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

1/4 cup honey

Thoroughly blend into creamed mixture: 1 cup buttermilk bran mixture

Blend and add to moist ingredients: 11/2 cup whole wheat flour

11/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

Blend just until mixed. Fill 12 greased muffin tins. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 min-

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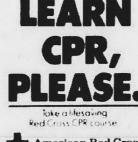
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in a large, flat pan. Place on oven rack. Add almost-boiling water to pan to reach halfway up side of casserole. Bake at 325 degrees for 1% hours, or until knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Serve warm with rum sauce. Makes 8 serv-

In a heavy saucepan, combine: % cap batter I cup brown sugar % cup Meyer's Dark Rum

Heat to boiling, stirring all the while. Remove from heat. Stir in 4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg. Serve warm. Makes 1 cup.

OLD-FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING

From "The Great Microwave Dessert Cookbook" by Thelma Dressman (Contemporary Books Inc.) one 3-ounce package cream cheese

6 slices French broad, cut %-inch thick, teasted and broken into pieces ¼ cup better

I cap brown regar 1 teaspoon ground natureg 1 teaspoon ground clanamon 14 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, well beaten dered sugar (optional)

In a 4-cup glass measure, combine cream cheese and milk. Heat in microwave oven on high (600-700 watts) 3-4 minutes, stirring twice. Stir in vanilla, walnuts and raisins. Place bread in a 1-quart ring mold or a round casserole. Pour hot milk mixture over top. Set aside. Combine butter, brown sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt in a 4-cup glass mea-sure. Cook on high 1 minute. Stir well. Add eggs and whisk well. Stir into bread mixture and mix gently until combined. Cook on high 6-9 minutes, turning dish if it appears to be cooking unevenly. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired. Serves 4-

Becoming nutrition-conscious

enjoy eating. It's a pleasant experi-ence, and it leaves us feeling satis-

While enjoying tasty food, most copie seldom think how vital it is to health and well-being. But we are becoming more autrition-conscious and concerned whether we are eating what we need for health. Most of us are attempting to change buying, cooking and eating patterns in the interest of our health.

Moms, dads and others, bear the major responsibility for feeding families. Although others share it with you when shopping and preparing foods, you control, to a large extent, what food comes into homes, goes into the refrigerator and is served on the table.

Over the years, the daily meals we serve provide a model our children can follow throughout their lives. Examples can teach children to enjoy a wide variety of foods without

their even thinking about it. It's important that each child form good eating habits early. A pudgy toddler may be cute, but an obese child is likely to grow up to be a fat adult. A doctor should be consulted about any child's weight problem because each child has special nutritional needs for growth.

weight problems is for parents to both be calorie-conscious and physi-cally active and involve the child in the activity. The saying, "As the twig is bent, the tree inclines," doesn't ap-

ply only to trees. When parents use food to reward acceptable behavior or punish the lack of it, they confuse children by connecting food with something other than hunger. When you give food to asse disappointment or soffood to ease disappointment or soften sadness, it is giving food a dimension other than the purpose of basic nourishment. An overemphasis on food can haunt a child an entire

According to many experts, obesity among children has risen by 40 percent over the last 20 years. Eighty percent of these children will remain overweight as adults. This can cause many health problems such as hypertension, diabetes and heart disease

Teenagers grow at a faster rate than at any other time except infancy. Nutritional needs are high, and appetites are huge. There is nothing nutritionally bad about teens' favorite foods - hamburgers, hot dogs and pizzas - but do encourage the teenager to supplement these fast foods with other nutrient-dense foods

Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

that supply nutrients they need for growth and good health.

YOUNG ADULTS, you are on your own - studying, working, preparing for the future, enjoying life in general Learn to select, prepare and eat well, as sometimes you are inclined to take health and nutrition for granted. Remember, you are over the threshold into the longest span of your life. Good food is as important now as it ever was.

For older adults, all the foods of the Basic 4 (or Basic 7) are essential for active good health in the later years. The form and type of food selected may change, but foods from each group are still needed daily. The need for energy (calories) decreases somewhat as you get older and less active, so fit your diet to the amount of energy you use.

If we are nutrition-conscious, we can easily select a variety of foods which will supply our bodies with all the necessary nutrients required for health without too many calories Regardless of age, everyone needs the same nutrients but in different amounts. By paying close attention to the number and size of the servings, and the method of preparation we can vary the amount of essential nutrients and calories consumed.

A lively concern for nutrition need never take the joy out of cooking and eating. No one food is absolutely essential Another may be substituted to furnish essential nutrients. It is the nutrients - vitamins, minerals, protein, carbohydrates and fats that we need for health. You can retain family customs, habits and preferences by serving nutritious foods in a variety in interesting combina-

Helplessly programmed in childhood - that's where those extra pounds on the hips come from! Wellintentioned parents often instill in their children food habits that can snowball over a lifetime.

New book reflects way that people cook today

AP - The 10th edition of familiar red plaid Better Homes and Gardens Books "New Cook Book" is completely revised, to include more "fast" and "easy" recipes and new nutritional analysis charts.

Each of the recipes included in the new edition was revised, tested and retested "to reflect the way consumers cook today and will be cooking in the 1990s," said Linda Henry, a senior food writer and food editor for Better Homes and Gardens Books.

The recipes were tested by home economists in Better Homes and Gardens' test kitchens in Des Moines. The recipes were judged for practicality and reliability, as well as taste appeal.

Home products and hand mixers were used in developing the recipes to make sure the recipes and ingredients would not be "too exotic" for

THE NEW cookbook (\$19.95) includes 1,400 recipes, including 200 microwave recipes, and 440 full-color photographs, including 194 "howto" photos that show how to do im-portant recipe steps.

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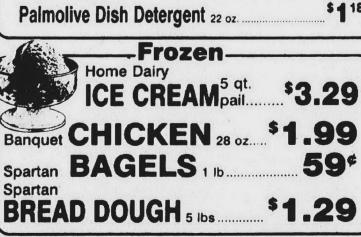
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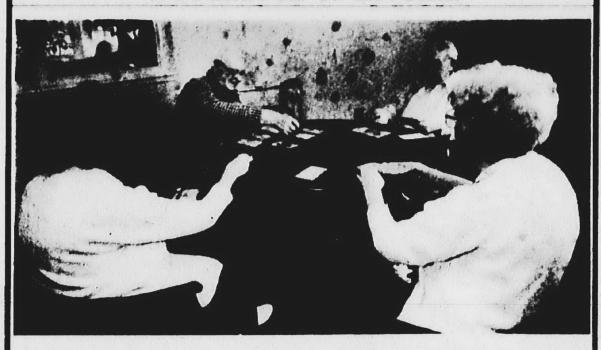
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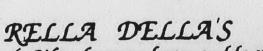
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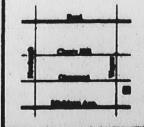
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Eugene B. Power, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Acting as best men for the couple were their sons, Scott T. Sutton and Nathan E. Power.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Harvey Guthrie, Rector of St. Andrew's.

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University of Michigan, has received ers of Congress.'

numerous awards and fellowships, including those from the Guggenheim Foundation, Michigan Council for the Arts and National Poetry Series. Her works include "DanceScript with Electric Ballerina," "Pal-Fulton, an English professor at the ladium" and the forthcoming "Pow-

Her poems have been published in numerous magazines, including, The Atlantic," "The New Yorker" and "Michigan Quarterly Review."

The Poet Hunt is sponsored by The MacGuffin," the Schoolcraft College literary magazine.

The reading is sponsored by "The

MacGuffin" and the Detroit Council for the Arts. Fulton will appear in the Liberal

Arts Building, Room 200. The free event is open to the public.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5292.

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Late surge carries Salem past Pats

By Mike Stewart staff writer

Based on his stats, one wouldn't think Plymouth Salem junior forward Jake Baker had much of a night Friday in the Rocks' 44-37 win at Livonia Franklin.

To be sure, Baker's nine-point, nine-rebound effort in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs wouldn't earn him player of the week honors even if his point total, along with Bryan Shultz's nine, was a team high.

Nonetheless, anybody who attended the game knows just how important Baker's contribution was.

Silent for most of the game, Baker suddenly took over with just two minutes remaining. With the Rocks clinging to a 37-35 lead, Baker hit a critical three-point basket, made a key steal on the Pats next trip up the floor, and then converted an offensive re-

bound into a basket to help Salem finish off an upset-minded Franklin crew.

When the going gets tough, the tough get going," said a relieved Rocks' coach Bob Brodie. "And that's the case with Jake."

UNTIL BAKER settled things, the Rocks found things very unsettling.

The Plymouth offense couldn't play at the speedy pace it prefers, and the patient Franklin offense, though just 13-of-47 from the field and 11-of-20 from the line, matched the Rocks hoop for hoop for the first threeand-a-half quarters.

Salem held a slim 12-11 lead after one quarter, but the score was deadlocked 21-21 at the intermission. Patriot guard Craig Overaitis, who had a game-high 19 points, paced the Franklin attack with 17 first-half tallies - most of his field goals coming from the low post.

The game's slow pace continued into the

second half. Salem, 16-of-46 from the field overall, canned just six field goals in the second half. To the Rocks' credit, that was good for 50 percent of their 12 attempts.

THE PATRIOTS, too, managed just six second-half field goals. But they weren't concerned with setting any scoring records as long as Salem remained in sight.

Salem (17-1 and 10-0), clinging to a 32-31 advantage after three quarters, upped its lead to five points, 37-32, with 3:40 remaining on a pair of Tom Noonan free throws. Noonan was sent to the line on a Steve McCool blocking foul - his fifth and final. Although McCool was just one-of-eight from the field, it remained a key loss for the Pa-

Patriot guard Dave Barina took up the slack with three straight points, pulling Franklin to within two, 37-35.

On the Rocks next trip up the floor the

Patriots' man defense, tough all night long, lost sight of Baker. Baker took a pass, set up outside of the three-point line, and calmly canned the trey.

Still, the Pats refused to fold. Barina, who finished with nine points, hit a baseline shot. With 1:16 remaining, following a Baker charge. Franklin had the ball and a chance to close Salem's lead to one.

BUT BAKER came up with a big steal, and then, with :19 on the clock, he grabbed an offensive rebound and sunk the hoop. along with Franklin's hopes.

"I saw their offense was getting kind of desperate, so I was just waiting on the steal," Baker said. "On the three (pointer) they got kind of messed up a bit and I got open. But they played me well all night. It was close. I think this game opened our eyes a little bit. We need to come ready to play. every night now.'

Brodie agreed, but dismissed the line of thought that said the Rocks should have had an easier time with the Patriots.

"In the post season there are no powerful teams. Everybody has new life. Tonight Franklin took us to the wire. They made us look bad and forced us to take some shots we shouldn't have. But we did what we had to do to win. That's what we've been doing all year long.

Franklin coach Rod Hanna, meanwhile, lamented his squad's fourth straight loss. "If we'd made our free throws we could have won," he said. "Good teams find ways to win, and when it came time, Salem won it. We were able to stop their fast break, that didn't hurt us. What hurt us was Jake's three

"Doggone it" Hanna concluded, looking at the stat sheet. One wouldn't think nine points from a guy averaging better than 18

SC eyes tough tourney

By C.J. Risak staff writer

The second season, for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team, means a second - or is it third? -

But it is also a last chance. Because a loss now means the season is

That's why tonight's Eastern Conference playoff game is pivotal. As SC coach Jack Grenan described it, "Every game is a championship game from now on."

The Lady Ocelots open their run for the state title against St. Clair County CC at 7:30 p.m. tonight at SC. The winner advances to meet Delta CC at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Delta.

Delta is the team the Lady Ocelots would love to play. "We are hungry." said Grenan, whose team finished the regular season at 17-6 overall, 10-4 and in third place in the conference. "St. Clair is in our way to get

'You never like to face a team three times. But we thought we got stiffed at Delta. If we take care of business (against St. Clair), we'll get another shot at (Delta)."

THE REVENGE motive that's keeping SC focused dates back to the SC-at-Delta game Feb. 3. The Pioneers prevailed 78-73 after shooting 36 free throws, making 30. SC was 10-of-14 from the line.

It was Delta's second win this season over SC. On Dec. 20, the Pioneers jolted SC on its homecourt 91-86.

But wait. Before sighting Delta, the Lady Ocelots must first take aim at St. Clair. SC beat the Skippers twice this season, 84-69 Dec. 13 at St. Clair and 78-72 Jan. 27 at SC.

"They're a good team," Grenan said of St. Clair, which finished 6-8 in the conference. "They beat Oakland (which shared the regular-season title with Delta) early in the season.

"They're pesky. Basically they're quick, they play hard and they get up and down the court. If they're on with their shooting, they will make your life miserable.

"And if you think you've got them covered (outside), they can take it inside. They're an awful lot like us. They like to attack the basket."

THERE IS one "big" difference between the two teams: While both have sizable centers, St. Clair has no one else of size to got to. And the Skippers have no one as capable as SC's Barb Krug.

The 6-foot-1 Plymouth Salem grad is leading the Lady Ocelots in scoring and rebounding, averaging 17.8 points and 12.6 boards. If opponents try to double up on Krug, 5-10 forward Lisa DePlanche can get open inside. DePlanche is averaging 17.3 points and 9.5 rebounds a game.

Tracy Osborne's three-point shot also must be dealt with, along with Ann Hardy's quickness. In other words, the Lady Ocelots have a lot of weapons - more than St. Clair.

"Both teams are quick," said Grenan. "But you have to be able to con-

vert your chances. "Again, you have to play a complete game. If you have an opening to run, you have to run. But you have to be smart enough to recognize when to push it and when to back off."

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Canton's Dave Grubel competes in the 100-yard backstroke Thursday at Livonia Franklin, but his more successful events were the relays. He anchored the medley and freestyle units

which had winning times of 1:54.49 and 3:56.8, respectively. The Chiefs won the Western Division meet 123-45.

Canton, Salem end with wins

The dual-meet swim season had a positive ending for the Plymouth Canton and Salem teams Thursday.

The Chiefs, on the road at Livonia Franklin, drilled the Patriots 123-45 to finish second in the Western Division behind Northville. Canton is 3-1 and 4-6 overall

The Rocks, playing host to Farmington in a Lakes Division encounter, met with little opposition, also, as Salem pasted the Falcons 106-66. The Rocks finish 2-2 and 6-4.

Salem senior Ron Orris, recently returned from a European tour with the United States Junior National team, set a pool and varsity record in the breast stroke.

His winning time of 59.96 is the best of the year in Class A and just shy of being the state's best.

Jon Moore of Okemos had the previous best in Class A at 1:01.9, but Butch Yerian of Corunna, a Class B school in the Flint area, still has the fastest time at 59.54.

Orris and teammates Bryan Keppen, Albert Sneath and Chris Caloia won the medley relay in 1:45.24, and Joe Pawluszka, Jack Lupo, Ben Sovereign and Eric Bunch won the freestyle relay in 3:32.37.

Sneath, Caloia, Pawluszka and Bunch also had individual victories. Bunch won the IM (2:11.69), Caloia

the 50 freestyle (24.05), Pawluszka the 100 freestyle (52.95) and Sneath the backstroke (1:01.85).

Salem, winning all but two events, placed Pat McManaman first in diving with 258.35 points and Gary Bergman in the butterfly with a 1:00.96 time.

Farmington's G.T. Meili won two events - the 200 freestyle (1:54.68) and the 500 freestyle (5:13.84).

IT'S NO WONDER the Chiefs won all but one event Thursday in the Franklin pool.

"All of our first-place times were the best of the season - by a lot," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said.



Eric Bunch of Salem won the individual medley and anchored the winning freestyle relay team Thursday.

Pat Lancaster and Ryan Henkel were members of a winning relay team and also had one solo victory each, and David Grubel and Disuke Sumida played a role in both relay triumphs.

Those four swimmers comprised the medley relay unit, which had a 1:54.49 time. Each one had a personal best split time, too.

Lancaster also won the 50 freestyle (25.54) and Henkel the breast stroke (1:10.44). Sumida, Josh Blunt, Jamie Wrubel and Grubel captured the freestyle relay in 3:56.80.

Canton's Matt Tertel had the fastest time in the 200 freestyle (2:03.76), David Nevi in the IM (2:16.52), Mark Ealovega the butterfly (1:00.56), Craig Steshetz the 100 freestyle (55.43) and Jeff Brandenburg the 500 freestyle (5:37.43).

The Chiefs also had some fine second-place showings, which included Doug Nevi in the IM (2:17.23), Chris Piercecchi in the butterfly (1:01.38), Tertel in the 500 freestyle (5:37.56), Matt Boland in the backstroke (1:08.65) and David Bares in the

breast stroke (1:11.02). Canton's Bill Gildhaus was third in the latter event with a 1:12.64 time.

Franklin's Brian O'Rourke captured the backstroke in 1:08.50. The Western Lakes Activities Association teams will get ready for

the league meet, which begins Wednesday and concludes Friday night at Salem. The meet promises to be a competitive event.

"It was close last year between Salem and us," Wellman said, "and this year four teams (Salem, North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson and Northville) are that close. North Farmington is the division champ for the second year in a row and could be fourth."

NORTH CAPTURED its second straight Lakes Division boys dualmeet swim championship Thursday.

Having already beaten Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem, the Raiders polished off their last challenger, Westland John Glenn, 106-66

at North. The Raiders, who had their meet

with last-place Walled Lake Central canceled because of the Feb. 14 snowstorm, finish 4-0 in the division and 6-2 overall.

"It's pretty exciting," North coach Sue Gendron said. "Like I said at the beginning of the year, I didn't know what to expect, but things happened to go our way.

The kids really wanted it, and we hope to keep making it go our way.' North's next challenge comes this week in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. Salem is the defending champ, but the Raiders, Northville and Livonia Stevenson

are expected to contend.

The swimming preliminaries will be Wednesday at 2 p.m., the diving prelims Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and the finals Friday at 6 p.m. Salem will be the host each day

"The league meet will be real exciting," Gendron said. "Our kids are training hard, so I expect some good things out of them next week."

North won eight events Thursday, with the highlight being John Juliano's diving victory with a career-

high 243.45 points. Mike Drelles, Chris Knoche, Keith Lee and Chuck Chuba claimed victory in the 200-yard medley relay (1:47.44), and Knoche and Chuba also contributed to North's success in the freestyle relay.

Knoche, Jerry Jehle, Dan Knipper and Chuba, who was first in the 100 freestyle with a \$1.74 time, swam the freestyle relay in 3:29.8.

Knipper also won an individual event, taking first in the 50 freestyle at 24.2. North's other wins were achieved by Jim Nicholas in the butterfly (59.47), David Gerts in the 500

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Falcons hire grid coach

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Bernard Call had waited patiently

long enough. Now his wait is over. The 49-year-old Call realized a longtime career goal when he was named head football coach at Farmington High School last week.

Call has spent the last 18 years in Saginaw, most of that time as freshman football coach at MacArthur

But when that school merged with Eisenhower High two years ago to become Heritage. Call saw the handwriting on the wall. With former varsity coaches Mel Skillman (MacArthur) and Lou Fenton (Eisenhower) still around, his chances of being a head coach in the foreseeable future weren't very good.

"The opportunity just wasn't there," Call said. "I've been looking for a head football or basketball job since they consolidated.

"I'm 50 years old; I don't have time to sit around and wait. I'd been loyal all those years, and I got tired of waiting around."

CALL, WHO coached a variety of sports at six schools since he entered teaching in 1963, knows he faces a challenge at Farmington, but that's what he wanted.

He becomes the school's third coach in four years, succeeding Dave Catherman and Rick Milhizer, both of whom were Farmington alums. Milhizer, 30, was fired at the end of last season after heading the program for two years.

The Falcons were 2-7 in Catherman's last year, 1987. They were 0-9 and 1-8 under Milhizer and had lost 14 straight until beating Walled Lake Central in the sixth game last fall.

"Everybody tells me I'm like Northwestern in the Big Ten," Call said. "I welcome that kind of challenge. I figure, with 30 years of coaching experience and the different situations I've been in, that's the kind of challenge I'm ready for. "I was looking for a school of

around 800 to 1,100 students with a program that needed to be rebuilt and played in a good conference," he added. "When I interviewed at Farmington, I found all that." Call gives the football program

something most agreed it needed a head coach in the high school build-

HE BEGAN teaching in the business education department last month. He taught marketing for the last 18 years in Saginaw, but his new duties include business math, typing and word processing courses.

"He met the requirements as a classroom teacher and had a football background," Farmington Athletic Director Ron Holland said. "All the people we talked to, in the athletic and business departments, spoke highly of him.

"He's well thought of in the community in Saginaw because of his ability to work well with kids and parents. Everybody up there led us to believe they're losing an outstanding coach and teacher and we're gaining one."

Call said he has met individually with most of the players, but the Wednesday, Feb. 14, snowstorm forced postponement of a team meeting until after last week's semester break.

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Soph helps Harrison handle Rockets

Paul Gilvydis was the biggest man on the

baskethall court Friday night but for rea-son after than just his height.

The 6-foot-6 sophomore dominated the game during a crucial stretch in the fourth quarter to lift host Farmington Hills Harrison past Westland John Glenn in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs, 49-46.

Gilvydis wasn't the leading scorer with 10 points but, with 10 rebounds and six blocks to complement that figure, he turned in a well-rounded performance.

"Yesterday, I played at U-M with a lot of guys who are really good," Gilvydis said. They encouraged me and that gave me confidence. I came out here feeling like I could dominate the game.

Junior forward Andy Smith led the Hawks, who are 14-4 and will play at Livonia Stevenson in the semifinals Tuesday. with 15 points.

GAMAL AHMED paced the Rockets, who play host to Livonia Churchill, with 13 points, but Bobby Lawrence went scoreless in the second half and finished with 10.

Hardly anybody scored; that was the problem," said Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck, who saw his team shoot 21-of-60. We've had trouble with zones all year. Looking at my players, it seems we have pretty good shooters, but it doesn't seem to

With the score tied 43-43 and less two minutes remaining, Gilvydis took over, making big plays at both ends of the floor.

The first one was a classic. Facing the basket with a defender closing on him, Gilvydis made a between-the-legs pass to Smith, the trailer who scored the go-ahead

'I didn't have the shot, and I felt Andy behind me," Gilvydis said. "I said 'I'll go for it' and hit him with the pass."

On Harrison's next possession, Gilvydis went after his own miss and scored on the rebound for a 47-43 lead. He missed the free throw that would have given him a threepoint play, but Gilvydis got to the other end of the floor in time to block Eric Spencer's

"WE KNOW he's going to be an outstanding player," Harrison coach Mike Teachman

said of Gilvydis. "I already told him that. I said 'You're not going to be an outstanding player, you are.' He really dominated in

Glenn was content to take the perimeter shots most of the night and, anticipating that, the Harrison plan was to control the inside. Gilvydis had a very timely performance in that regard.

"The word of the day was we wanted to dominate the inside," Teachman said. When you're guarding their perimeter shooters, you don't want others putting up points, and (Gilvydis) was erasing that.'

Glenn's outside-dominated shot selection meant the Rockets didn't get bumped around inside very much and, consequently, did get to the free throw line very often. In fact, the Rockets were 0-of-1 shooting free throws, Harrison 10-of-17.

"They only shot a lot of free throws in one game," Teachman said. "That tells me wanted to play the outside shot. You don't get many free throws when you're shooting

Teachman added the Hawks were a little lax guarding Ahmed, who had nine secondhalf points, and thought the Rockets did a nice job of slowing the game down and reducing Smith's effectiveness even though he was the game's top scorer.

GLENN, NOT a big team to begin with. hasn't shown an inclination to get tough under the boards, and that was an obvious factor Friday, according to Killingbeck.

'How many foul shots did we shoot?" he asked. "That tells you how physical we are You can't win shooting one foul shot. We even missed that one. That magnifies some of the problems we have with this team." Lawrence, who averaged 28 points in the

last three games, scored two triples early in the game and added a pair of deuces for 10 first-half points. But, shadowed by Harrison guard Mill Coleman, he was 0-of-6 in the second half. Coleman, who missed the last five games

because of a broken nose, saw his first action since the Feb. 6 injury and wore a protective face mask

"I didn't even realize (Lawrence) didn't

score (in the second half)," Coleman said. "That lets me know I played good defense I got kinda winded out there. I hadn't played in a week and a half, but I made it through

the game Harrison led 30-24 at halftime after Gilvydis and sophomore Andy Fitzpatrick came off the bench to score six points apiece in the second quarter in which the Hawk

were 8-of-11 from the floor. BUT THE Rockets took a 37-34 lead in the third period before Harrison, despite 2-of-10 shooting, scored the last six to lead by three

entering the finale. Though the Hawks got a big lift from Gilvydis down the stretch. Harrison didn't have

the game wrapped up until the final seconds. After the block by Gilvydis, Spencer's triple made it 47-46. Coleman and Brian Ellison made the front end of 1-and-1 free throws for the final margin, but Glenn committed a costly turnover after Coleman's

The Rockets weren't careful with the ball. and Harrison's Rob Karbowski knocked it out of bounds off a Glenn player with 11 seconds left. That led to Ellison's free throw, and Spencer's last-second shot from the corner was too late and off target.

Spartans fend off Churchill in OT

Tourney will challenge SC

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And you have to be smart enough to focus on the game at hand. Which is what SC must do tonight - concentrate on St. Clair before planning for Delta.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE WOMEN'S PLAYOFFS

Monday - St. Clair CCC at Schoolcraft College, 7:30 p.m.; Alpena at Highland Park CC, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - St. Clair-SC winner at Delta, 7:30 p.m.; Alpena-Highland Park CC winner at Oakland CC, 7:30

Wednesday's winners advance to the Michigan Community College Athletic Association state tournament, against the Western Conference qualiliers, March 2-4 at Glen Oaks.

State champion will represent Region 12 in the National Junior College Athletic Association Inter-regional tournament at Vincennes (Ind.) Colege March 9-10.

IT'S HERE! IT'S NOW! IT'S STREET SCENE Every Monday

staff writer

Livonia Stevenson fought off an inspired effort Friday from city rival Churchill to advance in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball playoffs, 69-62, in double overtime.

The Spartans (12-6) return home Tuesday to take on Farmington Harrison (14-4) in one semifinal. The other semifinal pits North Farmington (11-7) at Plymouth Salem (17-1).

It was 56-all after the end of the regulation play thanks to a pair of clutch free throws by 6-foot-9 Stevenson center Glenn Szeman with only 12 seconds remaining. He helped erase a four-point deficit with less than a minute to go.

In the first overtime, Stevenson appeared to have host Churchill staggered, taking a 60-57 advantage on a pair of free throws with 35 seconds left by guard Ron Baran, who led all scorers with 20 points.

But Churchill reserve Russ McQuaid pumped in a three-pointer 19 seconds later to force another ex-

Stevenson then delivered the final blow, getting a key three-point play from Steve Leonard, followed by six consecutive free throws, all in the final 39 seconds

THE SPARTANS outscored Churchill 9-2 during the final threeminute period. They also took advantage of two Churchill turnovers.

Our kids believe they are in excellent condition and psychologically they're able suck it up and play better when they go into overtime," said Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre. "We also got good help from three or four kids off the bench who helped fill in some of the gaps. Right now we're not just depending on five players.

Stevenson appeared down for the

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count with less than a minute to play, trailing by four points, 55-51. But Rick Laven (19 points) hit a clutch three-pointer with 41 seconds

left to cut the lead to one. Churchill's Kevin Hannigan made one of two free throws with 24 seconds remaining to make it a twopoint bulge, but Szeman (12 points) answered with two free throws of his own with 12 seconds to go to send it into overtime.

Szeman converted two more free throws in the first OT before fouling

"He's been good at the line for us this season and he has a fairly good touch," McIntyre said. "He's done that before. He did it for us in the North Farmington game."

CHURCHILL'S 6-6 junior Randy Calcaterra nearly carried the Chargers to the upset win.

He finished with 17 points and 13 rebounds, to go along with three blocked shots, giving both the 6-9 Szeman and 6-5 Leonard (11 points)

"He's gaining confidence, that's one difference this year," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "Larry Jackson (Churchill's assistant coach) gave him plenty of playing time last year. Right now he's just stronger and doing more of the right things. He puts it on the glass. He's not real strong yet, but he goes so hard. Right now he's not real heavy in there."

But Calcaterra proved to be a heavyweight on this night along with Mike Thomas, a 6-2 junior forward who led the Chargers with 19 points.

"We were one free throw away, one strong rebound off a missed free

winning it," Price said. "I thought the kids played really well. Sure, they made mistakes, but they rose to the occasion

"We got down four or five, but we were patient. The effort was outstanding. We played together and we played unselfish. They played to the best of their ability."

McINTYRE also had praise for the Chargers.

"Physically they matched up as well as anybody we've faced," said the Stevenson coach. "Not only did they have the big kid (Calcaterra) at 6-6, but another kid we were worried about was (Steve) Juodawlkis (6-3, 220-pound senior). That made it tough on Szeman because he had to contend with them down on each

Stevenson, which abandoned its 2-1-2 zone defense in the second half, put relentless pressure on the Chargers. They forced 22 turnovers.

"We do come out and play hard and it's tough to play against constant pressure for five quarters," McIntyre said

And a big statistic in the Spartans' favor was the way the took care of the basketball, committing only six turnovers in the final 22 minutes. 'We're getting more knowledge-

able about doing the right things," McIntyre said. "We're getting smarter in certain areas and it's helped our game.' The loss sends Churchill into the

consolation round Tuesday at Westland John Glenn. But on this night the Chargers

could take consolation that they played like a top seed.

This is one of my toughest losses in coaching," Price said. "I thought we executed and played well enough to win

"But Stevenson is a good club. I respect them a lot."

Hoffman's scoring spree leads North to upset of N'ville

Senior guard Matt Hoffman had some kind of ballgame Friday night in leading North Farmington to victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball playoffs.

Hoffman scored 41 points - 20 . in the fourth quarter - to carry the Raiders past host Northville 74-67 in the first round. North, 10-8 overall, will play at

Plymouth Salem in the semifinals Tuesday. Northville, co-champion of the Western Division, slips to 13-5 and will face Livonia Frank-

The Mustangs led 34-33 at halftime and 49-42 after three quarters, but they were outscored 32-18 by the Raiders in the finale.

"They put a lot of pressure on us, and we turned the ball over." Northville assistant coach Larry Taylor said. "We had to foul them, and they kept hitting the free throws." Hoffman, the only North player

to score in double figures, was 8of-8 shooting free throws in the fourth quarter "He controlled the ballgame."

Taylor said. "We got behind and had to foul him, and he hit the free throws."

Scott Meredith had 22 points to lead the Mustangs, and teammate Joe Kaley followed with 19.

WESTERN 58, FARMINGTON 56: Todd Biron hit back-to-back layups in the final minute of play Friday lifting the Warriors past visiting Farmington in the opening round of the WLAA consolation playoffs.

Chris Johnson put Western ahead to stay, 54-53, when he aced both ends of a free throw with :45 remaining in the game. Biron followed with a layup seconds later, and when Farmington turned the ball over on its ensuing possession, Jeff Kubik fed Biron on

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another layup as Western pulled ahead 58-53 with .08 remaining in the

Farmington's P.J. Green scored three of his 13 points when he filled the net with a triple at the buzzer for the final two-point margin.
"We hung in there," Western coach

Dick Hobson said The Warriors improve to 3-15. "I think the biggest thing was that we played together as a team. We blew a big lead, but we hung together and came through." Biron paced the winners, who led

20-8 after the first quarter, with 16 points, five assists and three steals. Kubik added 13 points and Chris Sobieck chipped in 10 points, six rebounds and three assists.

The Falcons chipped the lead to four points, 31-27, by halftime and outscored the Warriors 29-27 in the second half.

Chris Schmid carried Farmington (5-13) with 16 points and Greg Bjedov meshed in 15.

CANTON 55, CENTRAL 51: Plymouth Canton improved to 8-10 overall and 5-6 in the WLAA with its victory Friday over visiting Walled Lake Central

After an even first quarter, Canton outscored the Vikings 14-10 in the second and 17-9 in the third to take a 44 32 lead into the fourth. Central battled back in the finale with a 19-11 advantage but couldn't overcome Canton's lead.

Brett Howell scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Chiefs. Sophomopre center Tony Coshatt added 13 points and eight boards, and Geoff Allen chipped in nine points.

Daryl Piotrowski sparked Central (1-17) with 15 points and Jason Olson finished with 11



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Tuesday, Feb. 27
Redford CC at Grosse Pte. Liggett, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Clarencevite at Red. Temple, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Whitmore Lake. 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Westland Glenn. 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at W.L. Central. 7:30 p.m. Pty. Canton at Farmington. 7:30 p.m. D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Mil. Lakeland at Bell. Thurston. 7:30 p.m. Mil Lakeland at Red Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Immac Conception at Huron Valley, 8 p.m. (Western Lakes Semifinals)

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Thursday, March. 1

Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Believille, 7 30 p.m. Red Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at Oak. Christian, 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2 Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook, 7 p.m. Garden City at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.

Taylor Baptist at Red. Temple, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3 (WLAA Playoffs at Pty. Salem) Farmington vs. W.L. Central, 10 a.m. Ply Canton vs W L Western, noon

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Feb. 26 (Mich. Comm. College Playoffs) Alpena CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 (Mich. Comm. College Playoffs) Oakland-Alpena winner at Macomb, 7:30

Friday, March 2 MCCAA semifinals at S'craft, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 3
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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Monday, Feb. 26
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St. Clair at Schoolcraft CC, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27 Hope College at Madonna, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 (Mich. Comm. College Playoffs) S'craft-St. Clair winner at Delta, 7 p.m. Highland Park-Alpena winner

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the week Churchill gets new coach

By Bred Emene staff writer

Mark Mason was in line to be Livonia Churchill's next junior varis-ty boys soccer coach, but circumstances have thrust the 30-year-old

into the varsity position.

He succeeds John Neff, who retired last season after compiling a 108-25-12 record in nine years with the Chargers.

Livonia native Marty Caves, who spent the past two years as Churchill's JV coach, originally accepted the job, but has since told athletic director Larry Joiner that he will start a soccer program at Monroe Jeffer-son High, where he is a physics and science instructor.

'We interviewed three good candidates and Marty was naturally in line for the job," Joiner said. "We offered him the job, but he decided that it was best that he stay in Monroe and start their program. I understand his position. That's where his future and career is down there."

Mason said he is "really looking forward" to the opportunity to coach one of the state's premier high school teams.

"THE SITUATION WAS kind of confusing, but when I applied I knew going into the interview that the JV coach (Caves) was probably going to get the job," said Mason, a native of Milwaukee, Wis. "I was surprised when I was told what had happened."

Mason currently resides in Farmington Hills where he serving as a tool and die apprentice at Delta Engineering (owned by his father).

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After moving to Sylvania, Ohio, he attended St. Francis DeSales High School in Toledo. He later graduated with a bachelors degree in health and physical education from the University of Toledo. (He minored in athletic training and interscholastic

Mason was a substitute teacher in both Toledo and Omaha, Neb., where he coached club-level teams. He also started programs at Northview and Southview highs in Sylvania.

While in the Toledo area, Mason also led age-group teams to three Ohio state titles. He has taken club teams to Europe and has worked with the Olympic Development Program in both Ohio and Nebraska.

'I've been coaching since 1980," said Mason, who is currently involved in the Livonia Wolves program. "I enjoy high school soocer and I've always had fun coaching. I'm looking forward to a program supported better by the fans and parents. The school (Churchill) already has a strong program and I hope to continue that tradition."

MASON WAS recommended for the job by Paul Scicluna, formerly a high school coach in the area who is now serving as president of the Detroit Rockers, which will join the professional American Indoor

Soccer Association next fall. "My philosophy is that I'm going to build up from the back row with a

variety of short and long passing," Mason said. "I'll keep it mixed up (short and long), depending on the field. A lot of the fields used today are small. They're on football fields so it becomes a bit of a ping pong match. If that's that case we'll have to go to the air more. We'll adjust to the size of the field."

Caves, meanwhile, said it was a "tough decision" to turn down the

"I interviewed for the (Churchill) job in November, but some things had happened (in Monroe) that I didn't anticipate," he said. "The school is football oriented, but they (Jefferson administrators) said they wanted to start a program next fall. The timing was terrible, but I can't complain. They have a new, lighted soccer field. But even though they're 20 years behind Livonia in soccer skills, it's a challenge for me.

"I'M ONLY in my second year of teaching and not tenured. I had to look at job security and I can't see jeopardizing what I have. I feel loyalty down there. My ties are to where I work. They have a good tax base. I'm going to interact with those people every day. I can't see going to work with added pressure."

Caves, a former standout at Bentley High who later played soccer at Central Michigan, said it was "an honor to be considered by a state contender.

"The kids, the AD and the school are great, but right now this (Jefferson job) is a chance of a lifetime and I have to do what's good for me," he

sistant in football but later became

the freshman coach to strengthen

the program's feeder system. Call

did much of the varsity scouting and

worked the phones during varsity

days to prepare for a game," Call said. Freshman teams usually play

their games on Wednesday. "Having

five to six days to prepare down

there will be a luxury."

For five years, Call managed to

coach freshman football coach, girls

varsity basketball and girls cross

country at MacArthur during the fall

season. And, for two years, he was

boys varsity basketball coach and,

when that was over, jumped imme-

diately into coaching boys and girls

ed. "I've seen everything. They can't

surprise me with anything.

"I like coaching," Call understat-

"I'm used to having only a couple

Corktown race will uncork run season

The Corktown Races have signaled the start of the competitive run eason for athletes in Michigan, neighboring states and Ontario since

That tradition will continue with the 1900 Corktown Race when runers scramble across the starting line at Tiger Stadium on Sunday, March 11. The annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will follow.

Conducted by the Motor City Striders, the main event is a four-mile run through Detroit's Corktown and downtown areas. Other events are one-mile and quarter-mile walks open to children age 12 and younger.

Early entries will be accepted until Priday, March 2, for an 88 fee. The entry fee after the closing data in \$11. Final registration will take place.

entry fee after the closing date is \$11. Final registration will take place between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on race day at the starting line.

Entry blanks can be obtained from most Irish pubs in the metropolitan area or by contacting the race director at 10144 Lincoln, Huntington

RUN PROCEEDS are donated to the food program at St. Patrick's Parish in the Cass Corridor. The first seven runs raised approximately

\$10,000 in support of the food programs.

The run is presented by the Fraternal Order of United Irishmen, a social and charitable men's organization which is a member club of the United Irish Societies. Tom Dunleavy, owner of Dunleavy's Pub & Grub in Farmington, will serve as parade grand marshal.

The quarter-mile kids run, with a 12:30 p.m. starting time, is the first event on the agenda. Parents are invited to run with their children at no cost. At 1 p.m., the starting gun will sound for the four-mile and one-mile courses. The parade will follow at 2 p.m.

Entrants in all events will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Special awards will go to the top five male and female finishers in the four-mile event, with medals presented to the first 150 men and 100 women.

Ribbons will be awarded to all participants in the other two events. In addition, the top male and female winners of the four-mile run will be invited to ride in the parade

Falcons tab Call as coach

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Call likes the enthusiasm he's seen and said the Farmington players seem the type who'll follow the coach's lead if they believe in him. That's his first objective - to win over the players.

When I was younger, we went to practice and tried to prove to the coaches we were good," he said. 'That's not the way it works anymore. Coaches have to prove themselves to the kids before they'll put

CALL, WHO played college foot-ball at Central Michigan and Ferris State and had two sons who were allstate linebackers at MacArthur, describes himself as a field-position coach but won't say yet what offense or defense Farmington will use next

"The advantage I have coming in is the element of surprise," he said. 'That's the one advantage I have, and I'm going to take advantage of every advantage I can."

Call also must select six assistant coaches - two each for the varsity, JV and freshman teams. He would have made those decisions last week. too, but for the snowstorm and weeklong recess.

"There are enough good assistants there that I don't see any problem with coaching," he said.

Call, who grew up in Saginaw and attended Sts. Peter & Paul High School, and his wife, Joyce, still have their home there but are in the process of selling it and spent time last football

'The advantage I have coming in is the element of surprise.'

- Bernard Call Farmington football coach

week looking for a new place in Farmington. He added son Greg, a fifth grader and the youngest of five children, "is going to be a real good one" in athletics.

Call began his career and started

the football program at Our Lady of Lake Huron in Harbor Beach in 1963. He not only coached all sports at the tiny Class D school but "taught nine classes and ran the Bingo on Sunday." AFTER TWO years there, he went

to Alpena Catholic Central as assistant football and head basketball coach. He later assumed the athletic director's position and head football

Call spent one year at Lansing O'Rafferty before it merged with Lansing Gabriels to become Catholic Central. He stayed in Lansing for another three years as assistant football and head track coach.

He returned to Saginaw in 1972 and served originally as varsity as-

Spartans ice league title

Livonia Stevenson put an exclamation point on its Suburban Prep Hockey League season Wednesday, dumping city rival Churchill at Edgar Arena, 5-0.

The Spartans, who went into the game having already clinched the

title, finished SPHL play at 11-1. Goalie Kevin Brady posted the shutout. 'In the first period Kevin was the difference," said Stevenson coach

Paul Ferguson. "He caught deflections, tips and played really well." Scott Duvall, Chris Rennie, John Brodhun, Matt Cichy and John Labadie scored goals for the Spartans.

John Fenech had three assists, while Nick Sata added two. On Friday, Stevenson skated to a 4-4 tie with non-league foe Milford in

a game played at Edgar. Stevenson finished the regular season at 14-5-3 overall, while the Redskins stand at 9-10-2.

"It wasn't a real impressive way to go out," Ferguson said. "There was just too much individual play. We definitely should have won."

Jeff Vitti's goal, 4:54 into the final period, gave Milford the tie Kevin Bush, on an assist from Fenech (one of his three), put the Spartans ahead 4-3 with 34 seconds left in the second period.

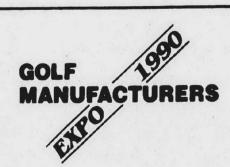
Chris Weigele, Nick Mariani and Labadie also scored goals for Steven-

TRENTON 5, REDFORD CC 1: On Friday, state-ranked Trenton finished as West Division champs of the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League with a season-ending win over visiting Redford Catholic Central.

Trenton finished 12-1 in league play, while CC wound up 7-5-1.

Craig Ward paced the victorious Trojans with a pair of goals, including a short-handed effort in the second period when CC was outscored 3-0.

Jesse Hubenschmidt averted the shutout for CC at 9:15 of the final period with a goal from Paul Pirronello and Keith Bozyk.



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Terry Heaten, who coordinates the St. Mary Heapital Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department in Livenia, was recently inducted into the Marietta (Ohio) College Athletic Helf of Fanna of Passe

During his four-year career (1966-64), Heaton earned four football let-ters, co-captained two seasons, and was named both outstanding freshman and senior athlete. As a quar-terback, Heaton set a school record by completing 13 touchdown passes (1963). He also received several Ohio

Conference post-season honors.

Heaton has been a physical thera-pist in the Plymouth-Northville area for the past 36 years. He began his career working with the Detroit Lions and continued his involvement in football coaching in the Plymouth Lions and Northville Colts organizations, along with University of Detroit-Jesuit High.

He currently owns and operates dent Health Services, a rehabilitation agency in Plymouth.

• SOCCER TRAINING

Anson Dorrance, head coach of the U.S. Women's National Team and the University of North Carolina, will conduct a training camp, Friday through Sunday, at Total Soccer's indoor facility in Southfield, located at Beech Woods Park (Beech Daly between Eight and Nine Mile roads).

The camp is being staged by the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association's Girls Olympic Development

At 8:30 p.m. Friday, a benefit game involving the girls and boys coaching staffs will be held. Admission is \$1 with donations going to the Olympic Development Girls Pro-

Training sessions will run from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m Saturday followed by a game at 9 p.m. between the Olympic Development girls staff and the Midwest Regional players.

Olympic Development training

David Bracht of the Plymouth-Canton

Cruisers won two events in an invitational

BOYS/GIRLS 9-10

Amy Sonnanstine: second, 200 free-

Angela Frost: fourth, 200 freestyle,

Robert Frayer: fourth, 200 freestyle;

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style; second, 50 freestyle; first, 100 free-

style; and fourth, 50 breast stroke.

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tinues from 8 a.m until 6:30 p.m.

All coaches and soccer players are encouraged to visit and view the pro-

For more information, call Kathy Coyne at 522-0296 or Total Soccer at 352-5600.

. CANTON SOFTBALL

Canton Softball Center is planning to have an umpire training clinic. New as well as experienced umpires are welcome. Call 483-6813 for information.

e The men's Super B League at CSC has openings for tournament caliber teams. The league plays double-headers on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call 483-5600 for infor-

 CSC is accepting registrations for its annual Early Bird Tournament on April 13 and 14. All teams are welcome and guaranteed four games. The fee is \$85 plus umpires. Call 483-5600 for details.

• Teams can register for CSC's 1990 season, which begins April 16 and includes 18 games per team. Men, women, coed and over-35 leagues are available. The fee is \$295 per team. There are no residency requirements. Call 483-5600 for information.

• RACQUETBALL NEWS

The Men's Spring Racquetball League will begin play on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Rose Shores of Canton. The fee is \$64 per person. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the 10-week

Court times will be 7:30 and 8 p.m. Players will be divided into divisions based on ability. Call 397-5110 for in-

• COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

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Cruisers shine at Ypsi meet

lege students each year, but much of the money some unused

the money goes unused.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available. It explains the process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and

conference listings.
For details student athletes should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Dr., P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J., 07755.

. SKI INFORMATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is selling discount tickets to several northern Michigan ski

The resorts and lift-ticket prices are Boyne Mountain, \$21; Boyne Highlands, \$21; Sugar Loaf, \$20; and Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain, \$18 for children, \$20 for teens, \$25 for adults. Call 397-5110 for informa-

The Boyne prices are good only on weekdays, Sugar Loaf any day and Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain weekends and holidays.

O COACH OF YEAR

The Michigan High School Coaches Association will honor Livonia Ladywood volleyball coach Tom Teeters as the state's Coach of the Year during an awards banquet beginning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The ceremony is held in conjunction with the state boys basketball finals.

Teeters has led Ladywood to two consecutive state Class A crowns and two straight Catholic League titles. He also coached Schoolcraft College to the National Junior College Athletic Association 1988 championship.

His four-year record at Ladywood is 174-21.

For more information on the awards ceremony at the Palace, call Ladywood athletic director Kim

butterfly; seventh, 50 backstroke; fourth,

Scott Belisle: 10th, 100 IM; 12th, 100

Tina Compton: 11th, 50 butterfly, 10th,

freestyle; third, 50 breast stroke.

Steve Bollman: 12th, 50 butterfly.

Brian Williams: 11th, 100 freestyle.

BOYS/GIRLS 13-14

Jennifer Frost, fourth, 200 freestyle;

Mandi Ras: first, 50 freestyle; second,

Beth Berger, fifth, 50 freestyle; fifth,

Matthew Martin: ninth, 100 freestyle

100 freestyle; first, 100 breast stroke

third, 100 butterfly; third, 100 backstroke. Tom Satisficz: third, 200 IM; third, 100

butterfly; seventh, 100 freestyle.

sixth, 100 breast stroke.

50 breast stroke.

100 freestyle.

Arguments can be avoided by consulting the ABC rules

ARDLY A LEAGUE sea-son goes by without some big argument, but most issues can be easily settled by looking in the rule

League officers are provided with the ABC rule book, which is about the size of a Reader's Digest. Team captains also are given the issue of Bowling Magazine that contains a complete section on league rules, general playing rules, resolutions and suggested league

A solution to the arguments and hassles can usually be found within the contents of these materials. Each sanctioned league can enact its own set of rules within the format and guidelines of the ABC.

Quite often disputes will be in regards to the eligibility of a particular bowler coming in as a sub to make a legal lineup or the correct average of a new participant in the league.

These issues are all covered thoroughly in the rule books, and it's up to the league officers and captains to determine how the issues should be settled.

The league must establish its own rules to decide how many games must be registered to establish the average for league play

10-pin alley Harrison

and which average is to be used if the bowler in question has a yearbook listing in the Greater Detroit **Bowling Association yearbook**

The Wayne-Westland Bowling Association also has a listing of the members' averages. Disputes often arise when a sub comes in and the team could forfeit because somebody didn't show up.

The situation should be resolved quickly so the bowling can take place without delay. The issue can be further discussed by calling for a captains' meeting and putting it up to a vote.

There are occasions when a dispute over pinfall count, an inadvertent resetting of the pins or a claim that a foul occurred becomes the issue. In a case of this nature, it is best to continue with the game and discuss the problem afterward.

There could be a "provisional hall" delivered which would count in the game, allowing the game to continue without delay. The offi-

cers and captains involved in the dispute would then determine the outcome based on the opinions of those participants who saw what happened. They can determine if the provisional ball or original shot should count

Some common arguments are Did the ball hit the pin before it fell into the channel?' Did the rack touch the pin before it went down?" These are just a few of the common happenings which can cause a dispute and are easily resolved by referring to the rule book.

If your league has a dispute that is not covered, this should be brought up at the next league meeting and a resolution could then be enacted into the league rules or denied by way of a vote.

Each league should have a rule book handy. If you are in a sanctioned league, contact the local association to obtain a copy of the rules if you do not have one at hand. Every team captain should read the rule book and familiarize himself with the contents.

• On another note, my son, Donnie Harrison, is doing great with the new ball. The Cobra worked well again last Sunday with a 279 game in the Wards Burger King Youth Traveling League at Bowl One Lanes in Troy. This followed a 267 the week before.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Monahan KofC League - Rob Gaynor, 231 244-279 754

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Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Ted Goldberg, 247-247-244, 737. John Robertson, 257, 735, John Staricha, 227-288-208, 723, Bill Dyer, 244, 682, Bob Parker, 244, 671; Tom Shaw, 683, Gary Posenthal, 653, Keith Elwert, 256, 650; Clark Falcione, 678, Larry Kubert, 651.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Men's Junior House League — John Bryngelson, 244-279-226, 749

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bowling

(11), 170. Steve Haithcock (11), 154. Nick

Friday Bantams - Jenny Stafford (6), 70-60. Laura Haithcock (7), 81-64 Merri Bowl (Livonia): Nottingham Mixed

680 Ron Bartoszek, 225-203-200, 628, Ken Credit, 218, 604, Marie Bartoszek, 212, Alan Epstein, 248, John Foster, 226-218, 585, Jim Men's Senior House League - Mike

Berents, 268-241, 688, Craig Senkowski, 207-215-300, 722, John Bryngelson, 205-204-243, 652, John Hutchinson, 219-232, 650, Tony Golchuk, 268-236-199, 703, Denny Archier, 214-256-235, 705 Roving Jills - Irene Astrosky, 244, 102

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Redford Lanes (Redford Township) Wednesday Nite Junior House - Carl Nicho las, 289 (122 over average), 694, Sarr. Matthews, 274, 635; Rick Wiacek Jr. 266 (108 over average), 678, Red Newman, 267, 649, Dan Wilson, 267, 641, Chuck Ruel, 259. 689, Mike O'Neill, 256, 652, Bob Patterson 255, 625

Ups and Downs Salurday Nite Mixed -Joe Pawlik, 625 (150 over average) Westland Bowl: Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic League (Feb. 11) Nyamekye Phelps, 205-240-174, 619, Marc Rodriguez, 199-203-204, 606, Lisa Bishop, Trumbull, 243: Michelle Epperson, 217

Town 'N Country Lanes (Feb. 11) — Lona Palise, 234-224-213, 671; Tim Whittaker, 224-190-225, 639, Scott Morgan, 187-233-210, 630, Nelson Kluska, 177-242-205, 629, isa Bishop, 180-226-212, 618, Mike Miller 214-175-228, 617. Kevin Trumbull, 186-214-. 611, Joe Komaromi, 193-227-181, 601.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic 257, Mike Hickerson, 257, Scott Horton, 692, Mike Rose, 259, Rusty Reed, 269, Brian Sza-

swim meet at Ypsilanti High School, Amy Sonnanstine, Joe Ervin, Mandi Ras and swimming Beth Berger of the Cruisers also had firstplace finishes. Cruisers who placed are listed as follows:

50 freestyle; eighth, 50 butterfly; ninth. BOYS/GIRLS 8-UNDER Yvonne Lynn: 12th, 50 freestyle; sixth, 50 backstroke; 10th, 50 breast stroke. Danny Jones: 11th, 25-yard freestyle.

Kevin Crabill: 12th, 50 butterfly. Megan Greenwood: 10th, 25 breast Julie Knecht: 11th, 50 butterfly; 10th, Stephen Graham: 12th, 25 breast 100 freestyle. Jim McLenaghan: 11th, 50 backstroke;

Richard Hlavin: 12th, 50 breast stroke

Joe Ervin: first, 200 freestyle; third, 100 IM; fourth, 50 freestyle; third, 50 backstroke.

David Bracht: second, 200 freestyle;

11th, 100 IM; eighth, 100 freestyle; fifth, 50 backstroke first, 50 freestyle; first, 50 butterfly; sixth, Christopher Frayer: 10th, 100 IM; ninth, 50 backstroke. Dual season closes

meet with his 1:05.51 time in the

breast stroke after he already had

won the individual medley with a

Hughes touched first in the 50

freestyle, stopping the clock at 24.44.

and he later added first place in the

butterfly in which he posted a 59.74

Ed Serzo, Barringer, Hughes and

Mike Wright gave Harrison the vic-

tory in the medley relay (1:50.78),

and Roger Stadler, Ryan Osterbeck,

Jeff Hurley and Schwalm comprised

the winning freestyle relay team

Churchill's Zach Kasprzak won the

500 freestyle in 5:47.08 and Ken

Marrs the backstroke in 1:07.79.

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freestyle (5:26.55) and Grant Shively in the breast stroke (1:08.4).

FARMINGTON HILLS Harrison

finished the dual-meet season Thursday with a 94-76 defeat of visiting Livonia Churchill. The Hawks, who end with a 3-8 record, had three double winners in

Jason Schwalm, Jason Barringer and Chad Hughes. Carl Johnson had Harrison's other individual first with a diving total of 272.90 points. Schwalm had a pair of freestyle

wins, taking first in 200 with a 2:00.84 time and the 100 with a 54.69 effort.

Barringer qualified for the Class B

10th, 50 breast stroke. Kimberly Crabill: eighth, 50 breast

BOYS/GIRLS 11-12

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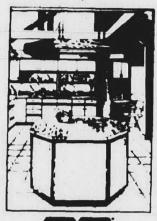
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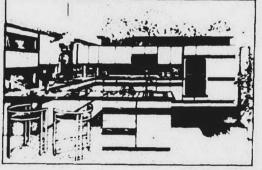
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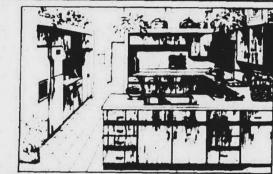


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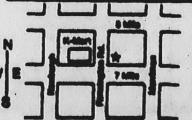
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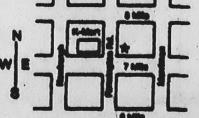
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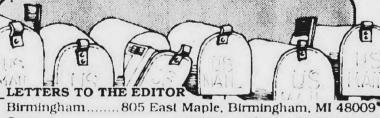
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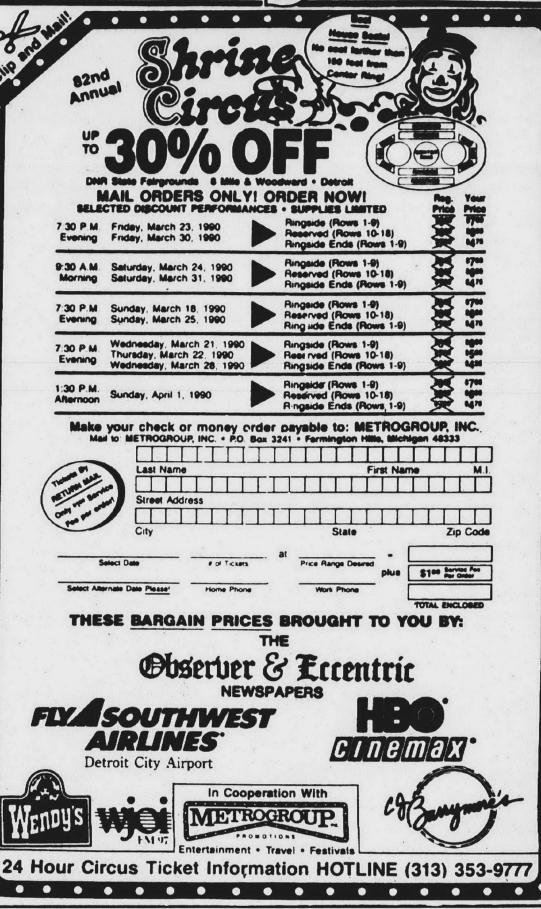
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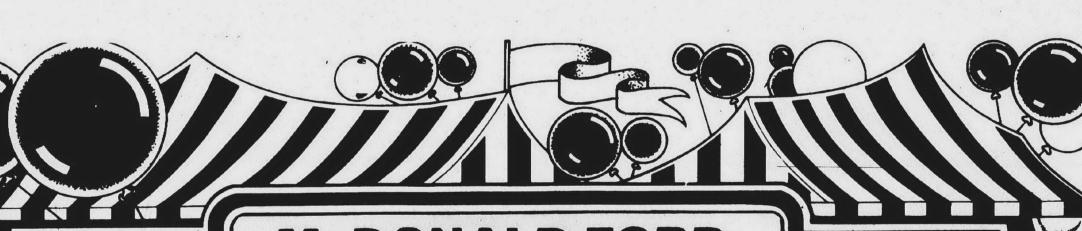
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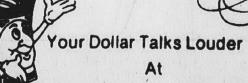


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East meets West with saki and song

Japanese clubs cater to karaoke crooning

staff writer

onday, February 26, 1990 O&E

Who needs Tokyo when you can have downriver's Sushi Iwa? Or Livonia's Akasaka? That's where you can step right up to the karaoke machine and become a singing star.

Well, it's not that easy. First of all, one has to muster enough nerve to put the saki down and shuffle over to the karaoke which, thanks to the wonders of the laser disc, flashes Japanese and English song lyrics across a video screen in time to accompanying mu-

The saki-enduced bravado lasts long enough for karaoke participants, such as West Bloomfield's Ian Sklar, to pick up the microphone and belt out their own renditions of "Hey Jude," "Begin the Beguine" or "Tea

"Listen to the rhythm of the falling rain," cooed Sklar confidently, but slightly off-key, from the onestep Sushi Iwa stage, amid much hooting and hollering.

Sterling Heights' Tatsuhiro Komori leaned forward, squinted at the lyrics on the computerized screen and attempted to belt out the Beatles

'Yesterday." He struggled just a bit. "American songs (and artists) are popular in Japan," Komori said, moments after finishing the tune. "Michael Jackson, Bon Jovi, . . . the same ones as here.

Komori, a 22-year-old Wayne State University student, was more comfortable with the new-wave Japanese rocker "Ban Ban Ban," which he sung with friend Cikuo Hashimot

of Southgate. Now, it should be said that talent scouts didn't fumble their golden opportunity, if they missed the Komori-Hashimot duet or other renditions at Sushi Iwa or Akasaka.

What they did miss, however, was a chance to witness folks breaking free from their inhibitions and letting loose, both Americans like Sklar or transplanted Japanese.

Mie Fujiwara spent her 25th birthday singing on the karaoke at Akasaka near Six Mile and Newburgh in

"EVERY JAPANESE likes it ... eat, drink and sing," Fujiwara said. "It's to relax. It kind of helps you get rid of your frustrations

Akasaka manager Shigeru Yamada said the crooning of numbers in front of strangers - odd as that may seem to those who don't know their sushi from a hole in the ground - is a popular way for the Japanese to unwind after a long, hard day at work.

"If you sing, you enjoy yourself. You forget about what happened that day at work. Then you can refresh yourself and get ready for the next day," said Yamada, whose bar has 15,000 songs available for the karaoke

Of course, the saki helps, said Sushi Iwa patron Kenji Watanabe of Trenton

"Japanese people usually are very reserved. But after drinking saki, that changes them," he said.

Agreeing that saki, or something, loosens up people enough to approach the karaoke was Bill Amsden, who returned to the U.S. after living in Japan for 15 years.

Amsden regularly goes to Sushi Iwa to stay sharp on the Japanese language, one which took him seven years to learn fluently.

"IT GIVES YOU a chance to strut your stuff," Amsden said. "The first time I did it (sing on the ka.aoke) they applauded, but I thought they were doing that because they felt sorry for me. I was the only Ameri-

Maybe the hot rice wine momentarily transforms saki sippers into MTV material. But there are other reasons why the karaoke heats up.

"It's not really to pretend that I'm a rock star," explained the 22-yearold Sklar. "I just enjoy singing. This

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Thanks to the wonders of the laser disc, the karaoke flashes Japanese and English song lyrics across a video screen in time to accompanying music.

CDs: The choice for 'real' sound

By Keith Postler staff writer

We're here today to have a little discussion, Bill Casper and

We're going to discuss the pros and cons of albums and compact discs, and when all is said and done, it is hoped our loyal readers will be able to determine which format they prefer.

I haven't spoken with Bill about his pro-album argument, but as a loyal compact disc enthusiast who once bought those annoying circular vinyl placemats, I have a good idea of what he might say.

I won't get into any scientific explanation of how either a compact disc or album works, only to say they both play words and music pretty well.

Now, onto the subject of this es-

Let's say, for instance, that I'm still a loyal (gasp!) album enthusiast disgusted by the infusion of those silver and gold compact disc things onto the music scene. Let's go a little further and say I have several reasons why albums are so terrific.

My (hypothetical) reasons are, in no specific order:

 The cover art and lyrics that accompany albums evoke fond memories. That's right, really fond memories. For those of you in the audience older than 30 (sorry, Bill), you know the sort of memories I'm referring to. Like the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Kennedy and King assassinations,

race riots and let's not forget that little domestic problem in southeast Asia.

• The album format is more personal

 Albums aren't perfect, much like the performers themselves.

 They're symbols of simpler times. Yeah, simpler times. We won't waste valuable space though. Just look up "fond memo-

• Most of the truly great performers released their best work during the album era. And many are still releasing great work on compact discs, like Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney, Paul Simon, George Harrison, Roy Orbison (rest his soul) and others.

• Elvis Presley would never dream of releasing original material on compact disc format. The King can't release original material on compact discs anymore. I know this will come as a shock to many of you, but he is either (A) dead or (B) flipping beef at a Burger King in Kalamazoo and doesn't have the time.

• They make great Frisbees and placemats.

· Your parents or older brothers and sisters bought them.

 Bigger is better. It has to be. This is America, remember? You can get some really

great sale prices on albums at local Target stores.

And now, as Nancy Reagan said, "It's my turn." I have sever-

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Keith Postler (right) thinks CDs are where it's at when it comes to quality sound reproduction. Bill Casper (left), on the other hand, prefers his turntable and albums for good sound at an affordable price.

Albums: A good sound and price

By Bill Casper staff writer

They say the reproduction from compact discs (CDs) is so true you'd swear the band is playing in your living room. But at what price?

The extinction of a friendly dinosaur - in this case the endangered species being my record albums or plastic discs (PDs) - I hear will eventually go out of pro-

Sure, I'll still be able to play them on my turntable (TT) until it dies after replacement parts vanish because sharp entrepreneurs aren't going to manufacture TTs in the absence of PDs.

Next to perish will be my prized, once formidable reel-toreel (RR) tape recorder. I paid a fortune for it after being told of reproduction so true I'd swear the band was in my living room.

Think of the lost manufacturing jobs. How will the unem ployed be able to afford CDs, not to mention CD players? Can't do. Personal home music libraries will become a luxury enjoyed only by the affluent. The rest of us will be left with radio. OK, maybe that economic fore-

cast is a bit gloomy and doomy. People won't starve. They will survive by making CDs. But will the cost of CDs justify a better sound (BS)?

AND IF I had that kind of money, and I wanted that excellence of sound, I could hire a band to play in my living room.

But I don't want bands playing in my living room. They're too loud and messy. I just want it to sound like there's a band playing there — at a reasonable price.

I think I'm tone deaf, so why should I care about the quality of

reproduction? I can't distin good vocals from bad - or the ugly. But that's my problem. For those music lovers, who

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'Men Don't Leave:' Just a Hollywood soap opera

Soap opera on film may be the new wave of the '90s. First "Stella" gives up everything for her daugh-ter's happiness, then the Widow Iris teaches Stanley to read. Now, in "Mes Don't Leave" (B, PG-13, 100 minutes), another widow, Beth Macauley (Jessica Lange), copes with economic woe and raises two sons, Chris (Chris O'Donnell) and Matt (Charlie Korsmo), after her husband, John (Tom Mason), is killed an a construction accident.

In several carefully structured sequences as the film opens, Beth is portrayed as the stereotypical, helpless mother while loving but macho hubby-father, John, wrestles with the younger son, Matt, and is buddybuddy/one-of-the-boys with teenage Chris. If soap operas are characterized by simple, emotional melodra-ma, "Men Don't Leave" is off to a good start.

Having been set-up thusly, Beth has a much tougher struggle and the room for growth of character is greater. That seems to be the pattern for Lange's roles of late. In "The Music Box," for which she received a best actress nomination, she is a divorced attorney with a young son, forced to defend her father on war crime charges.

As well, in "Everybody's All-American," "Country" and "Sweet Dreams" Lange explores one facet or another of the female forced to mature and accept responsibility as her man fails her in one sense or another. After a while, this pattern of dramatic roles tends to appear as a feminist political position.

That is not to say they weren't fine performances by Lange; they were, but they are repetitive unlike the strength and diversity of her roles in "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Frances" and "Tootsie.'

IN ANY EVENT, after John Macauley's death, the family begins to disintegrate. Beth and the boys sell the house and move to Baltimore where their problems mount. Chris



the movies

Dan Greenberg

meets a X-ray technician, Jody, (Joan Cusack) in the elevator and that chance encounter evolves so that Chris leaves "home" and moves into Jody's apartment.

Matt hangs out with Winston Buckley (Corey Carrier) whose family gradually is substituted in Matt's life for his own. Meanwhile, Beth has gotten a job in an upscale food store and is getting a relationship going with an unusual musician, Charles Simon (Arliss Howard).

So there you have enough plot material for at least 13 maudlin episodes. The Baltimore apartment settings are pretty sterile, certainly not grungy enough for the Macauley's down-side status. The film mostly is slow-paced although there are a couple of energetic moments that bring things together, particularly the polka party and whenever Jody takes charge.

Fortunately, the occasional moments of energy and strong supporting performances, particularly Chris O'Donnell, Charlie Korsmo and Joan Cusack, pull the whole thing together. After a while, "Men Don't Leave" grows on you. Have a good

Hardly worth mentioning is "Basket Case 2" (*), a film about a disturbing descent into madness. No doubt, "abnormal" describes the film as well as the characters. For the blood and guts fans, Rutger Hauer and Joan Chen are opening this week in "The Blood of Heroes"

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A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
В	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
С	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
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story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachshund.

"Always" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes. Sometimes poignant, sometimes sappy story of airborne fire fighter who returns from death as a spirit.

Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes All your favorite time-travelers are in

other dimensions once again.
"Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R)

144 minutes Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet

"Courage Mountain" (A+) (PG) 100 minutes.

Heidi's story retold in an exciting, entertaining film.
"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+)

(PG-13) 100 minutes. Woody Allen at his best in this roman-

tic comedy about family life with all its joy and sadness. "Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 min-

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauf-

Racist detective (Bob Hoskins) re-

feured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from

"Enemies: A Love Story" (R).

Man emotionally involved with second wife and mistress is distressed when his first wife - presumed dead in the Holocaust - turns up.

"Flashback" (B-) (R) 105 minutes. Lightweight entertainment about 60s radical (Dennis Hopper) on his way to jail under guard of 80s yuppie FBI Agent (Kiefer Sutherland).

"Glory" (A) (R) 110 minutes. The glory of the first black infantry regiment during the Civil War is captured in this outstanding film.

"Hard to Kill" (*) (R)

"Heart Condition" (B-) (R) 95 minutes.

ceives heart transplant from black donor hose spirit turns up to help solve crime. "Heary V" (unrated).

Kenneth Branagh's superb new adaptation of Shakespeare's play. The director stars in the title role.

"Internal Affairs" (B-) (R) 80 minutes. Cop show never fulfills is initial

promise.
"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80 min-Disney animation of Hans Christian

Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human. "Look Who's Talking" (C+) (PG-13) 97

minutes. Contrived, poorly structured story of pregnant CPA (Kirstie Alley) and her search for a perfect father for her baby.

Bruce Willis is the baby's voice

"Loose Cannons" (C+) (R) 85 minutes. Two whacko detectives, Gene Hackman and Dan Avkroyd, with a few screws loose are occasionally funny

"Madhouse" (Z-) (PG-13) 85 minutes. Ridiculous, exaggerated belond belief, story about house guests. Neither funny nor entertaining.

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"The Music Box" (C-) (R) 123 minutes. A shadow of doubt flaws this statement about the terror and brutality of the Holocaust. Jessica Lange stars as attorney defending her father against warcrime charges

"Revenge" (D) (R) 126 minutes. Trite plot contrivances and weak script destroy this story of revenge.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Train' rolls into the DFT

By John Monaghan special writer

In the opening third of "Mystery Train," a young Japanese couple rolls into a dilapidated train station in downtown Memphis. Their quest to visit the rock'n'roll shrines of

Memphis, Elvis Presley's hometown, is the physical and emotional hub of writer/director Jim Jarmusch's latest film. Playing this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre, this may be his most exciting work yet.

Jamusch himself has pointed out that "Mystery Train" is the final installment in a trio of films, starting with "Stranger Than Paradise" in 1984 and followed by "Down By Law" in 1986. All three deal - to some extent - with foreign-born characters embracing the more bizarre aspects of Americana.

Aside from the innocent Jun and Mitzuko (Masatoshi Nagass and Youki Kudch), there's also an Italian widow (Nicoletta Braschi) who gets stranded en route from Rome to Chicago and an Englishman on the lam.

They all end up on the same night in the first two stories with the third, in the same fleabag hotel, where the radio is chained to the nightstand and a portrait of Elvis hangs over

THE DESK clerk is wonderfully underplayed by Screamin' Jay Hawecording of Spell on You" played a major role in "Stranger Than Paradise." As an added in-joke, the voice of Tom Waits (from "Down By Law") introduces Elvis oldies on the local radio

Settled in for the night, Jun and Mitzuko aren't at all disturbed by their grungy surroundings. They spread and reorganize the contents of their ingeniously packed suitcase on the carpeting. The Italian woman meanwhile

gets fed a line (and almost believes it) from a local character who claims to have recently spotted Elvis. Then she shares a room with a neurotic, terminally chatty woman who has just broken up with her boy-

The sound of a single gunshot links

which Joe Strummer (formerly of The Clash) plays a jobless factory worker nicknamed Elvis because of his shaggy sideburns. He and two other men hide out in the hotel.

Quirky touches and deadpan humor distinguish "Mystery Train" as intently pointless stretches of dialogue about everything from "Lost in Space" to whether Elvis is really greater than Carl Perkins.

JUN AND Mitzuko are led through Sun Studios by a fast-talking gumchewing guide. They can't under-

This is Jarmusch's first film in color and he employs a vivid palette. The reds in Screamin' Jay's jacket and Mitzuko's T-shirts and red plastic suitcase burst with color against the dingy Memphis background.

Jarmusch's first two films have been criticized because they look and feel so much the same. There's no mistaking "Mystery Train" as anything but an intensely original

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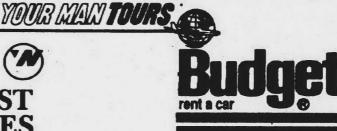
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- ☐ Born on the Fourth of July
- ☐ Dead Poets Society
- Driving Miss Daisy ☐ Field of Dreams
- My Left Foot
- **BEST ACTRESS**
- ☐ Isabelle Adjani (Camille Claudel)
- ☐ Pauline Collins (Shirley Valentine) ☐ Jessica Lange (Music Box)
- ☐ Michelle Pfeiffer (The Fabulous Baker Boys)
- ☐ Jessica Tandy (Driving Miss Daisy)
- **BEST ACTOR**

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- ☐ Kenneth Branagh (Henry V) ☐ Tom Cruise (Born on the Fourth of July)
 - ☐ Daniel Day-Lewis (My Left Foot) ☐ Morgan Freeman (Driving Miss Daisy)

 - ☐ Robin Williams (Dead Poets Society)

- **BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**
- ☐ Danny Aiello (Do the Right Thing) ☐ Dan Ackroyd (Driving Miss Daisy)
- ☐ Marlon Brando (A Dry White Season)
- ☐ Martin Landau (Crimes and Misdemeanors) ☐ Denzel Washington (Glory)
- **BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS** ☐ Brenda Fricker (My Left Foot)
- ☐ Anjelica Huston (Enemies, A Love Story) Lens Olin (Enemies, A Love Story)
- ☐ Julia Roberts (Steel Magnolias)
- ☐ Dianne Wiest (Parenthood)

BEST DIRECTOR Oliver Stone (Born on the Fourth of July)

- ☐ Woody Allen (Crimes and Misdemeanors)
- ☐ Peter Weir (Dead Poets Society)
- ☐ Kenneth Branagh (Henry V)

☐ Jim Sheridan (My Left Foot)

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SCREEN SCENE a.m. Feb. 27. A quirky look at the life of

John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for infor-"Seasons" (playing through April 30) employs the center's domed Omnimax

screen to take viewers on a mammoth

ferris wheel ride in summer, into the

heart of a rainbow after a fall shower

and across icy waters in winter. DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts. 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

Cail 833-2323 for information. (\$4) 'Mystery Train" (USA - 1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 2-3 and 5, 7 and 9 p.m. March 4. Jim Jarmusch, the director of "Stranger than Paradise" and "Down by Law," creates a completely engaging look at the lives of three different sets of people who spend the night in a fleabag Memphis hotel. With Joe Strummer, Screamin' Jay Hawkins and the ghost of

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LI-BRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

Elvis Presley

"Angel and the Badman" (USA 1947), 7 p.m. Feb. 26. In one of his best roles, John Wayne plays an injured gunman nursed back to health by a Quaker maiden (Gail Russell). More or less re-

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livenia. Call 476-1166 for informa-

Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull's History Lesson," (USA — 1976), 10

famed Western hero (Paul Newman) as told by director Robert Altman. Concluding the mall's month-long tribute to actor Paul Newman.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4 general, \$3.25 for students and senior "Dawn of the Dead" (USA - 1979), 4

p.m. Feb. 27-28. George Romero's sequel to "Night of the Living Dead" creates an even more offbeat, sometimes humorous exercise in horror. This time a group of survivors battle zombies in a shopping mall. Funny thing is the creatures don't act much different than when they were

"Depeche Mode" (USA - 1989), 9:45 p.m. Feb. 28. The fashionable rock group captured in a concert film directed by the legendary D.A. Pennebaker.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Call 354-9100 for information. (\$2,50 membership) "Funny Face," (USA — 1957), 7:30 p.m. March 1. Fred Astaire and Audrey Hampburn team up in this stylized musical about a fashion photographer who turns a young woman into a chic Paris model. Directed by Stanley Donen, with a knockout George Gershwin score. Shown

TELE-ARTS, 1840 Woodward, Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens).

on large screen video.

"Machine Dreams" (West Germany -1988), 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26. A documentary look at man's love affair with the machine. Including profiles of Marvin Minsky, "the father of artificial intelligence." and Shunichi Mizuno, the Japanese inventor of a Marilyn Monroe robot. (A City-Wide Cinema presentation)

"Penn and Teller Get Killed" (USA -1989), March 2-4 (call for show times). The popular humorists in a feature directed by Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde"). When Penn states on a talk show that someone is trying to murder him, suspicion inevitably falls on Teller.

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tion Building, Evergreen at US-12, Dear-

born. Call 593-5000 for information.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (USA - 1989), 7:30 p.m. March 7-8. From director Terry Gilliam comes this inventive epic adventure about a baronial teller of tall tales who waltzes with Venuys, gets blown out of a cannon and even spends some time in the belly of a monster fish. Great fun.

Abbott and Costello - A double feature teaming the popular comedians with Universal movie monsters, starting at 8 p.m. March 2. In the surprisingly clever "Meet Frankenstein" (USA — 1948), they encounter the wolfman (Lon Chaney Jr.) and Dracula (Bela Lugosi) as well. With "Meet the Mummy" (USA — 1955).

STREET BEATS



Allison's Ghost includes Stephen Kernohan, John Rivard, Priscilla Ederle, Bob Brunsden and brother Tim.

A 'Ghost-ly' new kind of sound

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

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But watching the group Allison's Ghost perform recently at the Hamtramck Pub, something tells us that: (A) Allison's Ghost is a new music band; (B) guitarist John Rivard has listened to a few Cure records; and (C) lead vocalist Priscilla Ederle's mind is more in a Paris cafe than mantramek.

On all three counts, we find later that we're correct.

Allison's Ghost was formed out of the fallout from Before or After. Bob Brunsden and brother Tim along with Rivard performed in the new music band for two years. They left for creative reasons, according to

ONWARD, THE group auditioned singer named Ederle. She didn't thake the cut. Instead, the band members opted for a guy named John from Canada who had a demo tape and who had toured with anoth-

Nearly a year later, Allison's Just a notion, perhaps. A theory, Ghost was in search of a new lead singer. Ederle auditioned again.

She was a good choice, as it turns out. Her breathless vocals and whispery stage presence is the perfect foil for Allison's Ghost's incandescent brand of pop music.

Any hard feelings about the first "Not really," said Ederle, 20, who

is a 1987 graduate of West Bloomfield Hill High School. "I ran into them at a party in Troy. I jokingly got on Bob's back. I said, 'You're the band I tried out for and you rejected "I wasn't bothered by it. They

were probably afraid to call me back after the first time."

DRESSED IN black, including a black turtleneck and wide-brimmed black hat, Ederle further enhances the moody, surreal image of the band. The keyboard-guitar combination of Tim Brunsden and Rivard keep the group grounded in reality.

Rivard's echoing guitar work sets the pace while Tim Brunsden's keyboards set the sound in layers. Surprisingly, the guitarist would like that to change.

"In fact, I'd like to see the songwriting go more in that direction," said Rivard, who wrote many of the band's earlier numbers. "Not so much in the techno-beat area, but more keyboard-based instead of guitar-based.

"I'm afraid of getting into one sound. We were just talking about that last week.

Allison's Ghost has been talking about a lot of things lately. The band has an EP in the works, due out later this year. The band plans to tour the Midwest and Canada in support of the project.

Reasons for optimism are justified. What was intended to be a basement tape ended up getting air play on college and high school radio sta-

Allison's Ghost prides itself in live performance. Before a decent crowd at Hamtramck Pub, the band drew a fair amount of applause.

MORE THAN a few eyes are glued to Ederle, who moves about the stage in wayward, if not awkward, fashion. Her face is difficult to see under the massive chapeau on her head

Occasionally, she looks up and appears to be hypnotized by the ornate ceiling at the Pub. Her mind wanders, she admits.

Sometimes, I'll have to drink four or five cups of coffee," Ederle said. "After working eight hours you have to go to a show. Sometimes you don't go on until 12 o'clock. It's long wait. You have to worry about falling

Ederle does her share of songwriting along with the rest of the band. Her job, until recently, was in women's apparel at K mart. Between blue light specials, she used to come up with song ideas.

She's also taking vocal lessons to work on breathing exercises and techniques.

There's a lot of different tastes in the band," she said. "We're all into new music."

Music Biz 101: How to get gig

special writer

Fantasies about managing a local band usually involve visions of glamour, fame and fortune.

These fantasies, however, quickly fade when an aspiring manager discovers the other perks of band management grouchy club owners, temperamental musicians and a non-existent paycheck

Local band managers can be responsible for handling the band's finances, including raising money, if necessary, developing fliers, placing ads and announcements for upcoming performances, deciding when, where, and if an album will be produced and how it will be distributed, and most important of all, getting the band booked in the first place.

THE LAST item turns out to be the most difficult of all. Most people who manage a local band are either one of the members of the band or a friend of the band who thinks that the job will be easy and fun. Would-be managers soon find that the job is fun, yes, easy.

There is no tried-and-true formula for getting a band gigs, so most beginning managers find themselves learning while on the job. Club owners often seem gruff and uninterested and it's hard to figure out exactly what they want

Roland Perez, who manages the Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor, has a few tips on what upand-coming bands can do to increase their chances of getting

In addition to handling all of the booking for the Club Heidelberg, Perez is especially qualified to give advice because he once managed a band himself - The Oposums. This has made him, perhaps, more sympathetic to the plight of beginning managers.

Perez truly wants to support local musicians and it shows. His club now has a reputation for being on the cutting edge of local, alternative music and for giving new local bands their all-import-

PEREZ HELPED compile the

following tips for winning over club owners

 Pretend like you know what you're doing.

When calling a club owner don't say, "Uh, how do you handle bookings?" and then hang up. Instead, explain who you are and where the band has played, then ask when the club's next open night is. If the club owner hasn't heard of the band, he or she will probably ask for a demo tape.

 Develop a good promotional package.

Write a cover letter reiterating what you said on the phone and promise to call the club owner in a specific time period. That puts more pressure on the club owner to listen to the tape. Perez said. Sending photos is also helpful.

 If possible, record an album. Because bands with albums out are commonplace around Detroit, recording an album is becoming almost a necessity.

• IF THE BAND has an album out, send the album, instead of a homemade tape of it. Unprofessional looking tapes are taken less seriously, Perez said.

• If sending a tape, try to make it as professional looking as possible.

Even something as little as messy handwriting can cause a tape to be overlooked. Enlist an artist friend to do the art work. • If the band has done some

recording but doesn't have an album out, send a short demo tape of three or four songs. Bands can save money by buying cheaper 30-minute tapes, Perez said. • Don't forget to label the

demo tape. Perez commonly receives tapes without the band's name or a phone number of a contact person, he said. • BE POLITELY persistent.

Club owners will often give a band a gig just to get the manager off their backs, Perez said. • When you get the gig, invite

everyone you know to come. Club owners need to make money, so they're more apt to in-

vite back bands who draw big crowds. For first-time gigs, the appearance of having fans serves just as well as actually having fans.

IN CONCERT

Cult Heroes will perform on Monday, Feb. 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-

Silent Partners

Silent Partners will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-

Rate of Unusual Size

Rats of Unusual Size will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First. Ann Arbor For information, call

Mol Triffid, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

Juice will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Typhoid Mary will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor

Kash Phlagg, Ron Murphy, Jugglers and Thieves and the Gear will perform 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, March 1, in a benefit for the American Diabetes Association at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. The Cows will perform with guests. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7. All proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association. For information, call 961-8137

Dumptruck

Dumptruck will perform with guests. Anne Be Davis, on Thursday, March 1, at Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor

• The Knaves

The Knaves will perform on Thursday. March 1, at River Rock Cafe in Detroit. For information, call 259-8202. Also, the band plays Saturday, March 3, at the Woodbridge Tayern in Detroit For information, call 259-0578.

day, March 1, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932

Phineas Gage will perform on Thurs-

Caniff, east of Jos. Campau, Hamtramck For information, call 872-8934. • Sugarcubes

Sugarcubes will perform with guests, Primitives, on Friday, March 2, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand River, Detroit. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

 R.H. Factor R.H. Factor with Greg Stryker will perform Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Feb 28 and March 2-3, at Jaggers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call 681-1700.

Red C will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 2-3, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak For information, call

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 singles receiving air play on WOUX-AM 640, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

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"Favorite Pack of Lies," Steve Kilbey

"Faith Collapsing," Ministry.
"Entertain Me," Psychedelic Furs. "Lucky Ball and Chain," They Might

6. "I Won't Write You a Letter," Dough

7. "Beautiful Red Dress," Laurie Ander-

8. "Venus Sands,"Creatures 9. "Never Be Mine," Kate Bush. 10. "I Couldn't Smile," Junk Monkeys.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs (no particular order) on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-

"Another's Hand," Standing Pavement. "Consider Me," Goober & the Peas.

Burning Down," Blue Nimbus.

4. "Terry," Zule Groove.
5. "Bad News," Soul Station.
6. "Could it Be You?," See Dick Run.
7. "I Won't Step on You," Machiness Lob

8. "Can't Get Close to You," The Gear. 9. "Found My Place," Freemason 10."Can't Say No," Johnnie Quest.

REVIEWS

SACK FULL **OF SILVER**

Thin White Rope

In 1988, the United States sent Thin White Rope over to the Soviet Union to become the first independeft American rock band to tour the country.

In 1989, the United States sent

moussed heavy metal heroes like Bon Jovi and Skid Row over to the Soviet Union to serve as "peace ambássadors." What a good idea . . . letting those nice young men serve as examples of the American way of

The Soviets must think we're pret-

tystrange over here.

Lord knows what the Soviets made of Thin White Rope, a very odd band inteed. Did they enjoy hearing the Tan White Rope ditty, "The Napkin Song"? How did they feel about "Voo Deb Right" or "The Ghost," a song set to the tune of "Amazing Grace"? Has "Diesel Man" hit the Soviet top

402ist yet?

Show did they feel about Kyser's cifarette and whiskey growl, Roger Kankel's jangly guitar playing and Kastel's jangly guitar playing and Matthew Abourezk's off-kilter drimming? Or about Thin White Repe's peculiar ability to imbue little countrified ditties with screechin feedback and make it all sound reasonable?

Did interpreters translate the true

menning of lines like, "Out eating



burgers in a friend's car/each paper napkin a happy star/Deep in the trash can they begin to sing/'see

what a life of innocence brings"? Or how about "Dead man's shirts in the closet calling/'why didn't you write me before I died?" would've, but I don't know what to say/to my best friends.'

Did the Soviets understand what the symbolism of dinosaurs throughout "Sack Full of Silver" means exactly? Why does songwriter Guy Kyser repeatedly make reference to those large, extinct creatures with lines like, "Your window is your prehistoric eye/go ahead and watch those dinosaurs roll by" and "a cartoon-animated broken wire/of pterodactyl bones"? Maybe the Soviets would be so kind as to explain it to us. We seem to have missed that day in English class on how to interpret strange and dense lyrics. Maybe it's one of those onomatopoeia things.

Isn't Glasnost wonderful? - Jill Hamilton

KING BLANK TO - The lan Lowery Group

The Ian Lowery Group is a band going through an identity crisis. To begin with, founding member Ian Lowery can't seem to decide what the real name of the band should be. On the last album, the group was called King Blank, but on their latest effort, the band is called The Ian Lowery Group. To make this all the more more confusing, Mr. Lowery chose to call this album King Blank

After deciphering the problem of what, exactly, the band is named, the next question is, "Who are these guy trying to sound like?" This is a puzzle that even the band itself doesn't seem to know the answer to. Herein lies the fatal flaw for The Ian Lowery Group.

King Blank To kicks off with Need." This song was evidently selected as having the most "hit" po-tential since it is the only song off the album to receive airplay on MTV's alternative music show "120 Minutes." Who knows, maybe it will be a hit, since it is a direct rip-off of a Smithereens tune and the Smithereens have certainly been success-

The Ian Lowery Group then does their imitation of the Violent Fernmes with the psychotic, little country ditty, "Sick Little Minds."



The saving grace of this tune is the amusingly disturbed lyrics about a girl contemplating whether or not she should knock off her parents.

With "Beach Fire," the group tries their hand at acoustic, meaningful folk rock. The only problem is, all of the good subjects like ozone destruction, homelessness and apartheid had already been taken, so The Ian Lowery Group chose to sing about "all the girls and the beer, the hot sand and the cool surf." Gee, a song about guys and gals at the beach drinkin' beer-what a great idea.

Can't something nice be said about this album? Well, sure, it has a lot of, uh, variety. While looking for a sound of their own, the group attempts everything from blues to rock to country.

Keep away from this one, gentle readers.

- Jill Hamilton

WHACK! DING! - See Dick Run

If any example was needed as to the excellent quality of the new wave of Detroit bands, "Whack! Ding!" by See Dick Run can be held high.

If anybody ever suggests that "lo-cal" implies "shoddy workmanship and low standards," slap them in the face with this LP. With their debut record on Ele-

mentary Records (213 Windemere, Royal Oak 48073), See Dick Run has announced its arrival on a gilt-edged calling card. An independent band, at a level comparable to See Dick Run, presenting a package to rival most ma-jor label releases is worthy of much

praise in itself. Without the backing and finances of a major label, a band has to work three or four times as hard to get to this position. See Dick Run's professional package is wrapped around eight tight, punchy, catchy pop

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tar riffs, particularly on "Could It Be You," "Rollercoasters" and "Good Thing." What must also be mentioned are

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What could you do with 28 percent more disposable income? Buy a luxury car? Move to a bigger home? Fly to Florida?

If you're already suffering from overwork, the key to improving your lifestyle isn't earning more money, but paying less taxes. If you live in ourbia, chances are you fall into the dreaded 28 percent bracket (income over \$30,950 for marrieds, \$18,500 for singles).

What does this percentage mean in terms of personal luxury? For every 100 bucks you earn, you give back the price of a lunch at Carl's Chop House. For every \$1,000 you make, you give up two night's at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. And for every \$100,000 you accumulate, you donate the price of a new BMW 325i to Uncle Sam.

Meanwhile, you eat at Wendy's. sleep at Motel 6 and drive a Tempo. Fortunately, despite the sweeping tax reforms of the 1986 Congress, there are still a few loopholes. Loopholes big enough to drive a truck

through. Or in the case of our next

example, a motor home. Today, you can still deduct the interest on your mortgage for a second time. Creative folks stretch the defiir nition of "second home" to include everything from an RV to a house-

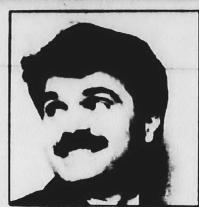
BUT JUST because you can't afford a full-sized Winnebago doesn't mean you can't join in. As I see it, even your Ford Pinto can qualify as a vacation home, if you make a few adjustments. To be prepared for an unannounced inspection by the IRS, keep a toaster/oven plugged into the cigarette lighter, rig up a chemical toilet in the backseat and hang some laundry from the sun visor. For the lived-in look, toss in a month's supply of chicken bones and junk mail.

Here's some more sure-fire deduc-(1) Become a fashion model. Even

if you're ugly enough to break mirrors, there's plenty of tax incentive to register with an agency - you can deduct your wardrobe, dry cleaning and cosmetic surgery.

(2) Deduct for child care. Instead of hiring a babysitter, start paying yourself a modest \$5 an hour and multiply it times 24 hours a day. Each week, you'll be able to deduct \$840 from your gross.

(3) Deduct your vacations. By attending a pool-side lecture on kidney stones, a doctor can write off two weeks in Maui. So can you. Next time you're at Sea World, hand out a free!



few business cards to the dolphins And just because you sell insurance in Westland doesn't mean you can't hunt for prospects in Jamaica.

(4) MAKE NON-CASH contributions. Most charitable groups give you a blank receipt to fill in your own estimate of an item's value. They figure if you think a pair of bell bottoms is worth \$200, that's your business. With my "sell high, buy low" plan, you donate your old clothes, take the big deduction, then buy them back later for pennies on the dollar.

So far so good, but to receive the really juicy tax breaks, you've got to start your own business and operate it out of your home.

To qualify for the coveted home/ office deduction, your workplace and equipment must be "used exclusively and on a regular basis." That means a typewriter on a snack tray doesn't transform your rec room into an acceptable office.

Likewise, your personal computer must be used strictly for business software - not Bimbos from Space. And unless you're Rob Lowe, your video camera is limited to fully dressed sales presentations.

However, there is a way to write off everything from a big screen TV to a tanning booth by going into business for yourself as a consumers af-

As a self-employed Ralph Nadar, you can pick out every high-ticket toy you've ever wanted - treadmill, mountain bike, electric toothpick and buy them all for "long-term testing" and "in-home evaluation." Take a few notes as you "investigate" your new hot tube, send out a consumer newsletter to your friends and

vou're in business. To keep even more money "all in the family," hire your own children. Give them meaningless jobs with important sounding titles like "field test engineer" and "product safety analyst." This obfuscation allows you to write off their salaries and pepares them for a career as a civil servant.

If you follow these suggestions, I guarantee you won't pay one penny in taxes! Why? Because the salary in the federal prison laundry department is about \$2,700 per year - tax

STREET SENSE

Help kids understand each other

My kids argue all the time. Some times they even end up hitting one another. My daughter is 12 and my son is 2. There are some times (too few) when they seem to love one an-

other and play well tegether.

Both children have come to me and told me that they hate one another. This burts me. I tell them that it is not nice to talk about their brother/sister this way. I have had

I have two sisters and a brother. We are close. I do not remember battles like these when I was growing up. I have tried to watch what my friends do with these kinds of problems but they also seem to have little luck.

Tired of Keeping the Peace

Dear Tired of Keeping the Peace,

Often the way a person signs his letter is the best tip off as to what his particular problem is. That is true in your case. You need to take the emphasis off "Keeping the Peace" and put it on helping your children understand themselves.

You stand a better chance of cre-

ating peace, if they are motivated to be problem solvers than if you are

the artificial peace keeper.
"Siblings Without Rivalry" and "Between Brothers and Sisters," by Adele Fauer and Elaine Maylish, are two books which address the subject of sibling relationships. They offer this guidan

Some bickering between siblings should be allowed. They cite statistics in which the message is siblings who are allowed to bicker are closer to one another in adulthood than those who are not. Those who were not allowed to argue with their brothers and sisters grew up polite but distant from one another. In other words, there was no in-

timacy between them. A comparison here can be made to spouses who, on their way to achieving harmony, must expect some conflict. In children, we cannot expect the conflict to be as civilized as it is supposed to be in adults and so we must be tolerant of wilder behavior.

Telling your daughter what "she really feels" will confuse her and possibly alienate her from you. Affirm her feelings. Ask "Why do you

Barbara Schiff

feel that way about your brother?"

With a younger child, you might say "You feel that way because he constantly goes in your room and touches your things." Try to encourage your children to talk about themselves. After they have been allowed that expression, then you can introduce values like tolerance and

learning from you, if they feel ac-

You are setting a good example by being able to share with your own siblings. Is the relationship with your husband a similarly good role model

All that has been advised holds true as well when your children hit But when this happens, intervention needs to be more immediate. Again. the principle of the problem solving rather than acting out should be of fered. Let your children know that their feelings are valid but that they must find more civilized resolutions to the problems that have caused them.

It would be great if you could let me know if you tried these suggestions and whether or not they worked.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Want 'the real thing?' Then it's CDs

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al reasons why compact discs are the future:

• They won't wear out. Unlike some of those warped, scratched, grooveless hunks of vinyl many of you still buy.

• They take up less room. They really do. They're half the size of al-

• They're just as personal as albums. Yes, compact discs contain cover art and lyrics, too.

· You can toss them around without damaging them too much Just try this with any Top 40 selection you bought recently. Say, how about the latest from White Snake?

• They don't scratch or skip easi-

 Compact discs sound much better than albums. They reproduce near-studio quality sound. If you don't believe me, just listen to any original Beatles version of "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" then try a digitally remixed version

• Bigger is better. Compact discs

aren't worth the plastic they're

made of. But every time we gain

something of some worth, it costs us

the loss of something we will miss

In the words of Joni Mitchell:

'Don't it always seem to go that you

don't know what you've got 'til it's

and can't ever recover.

are rapidly out-selling albums everywhere. Why? For many of the reasons mentioned above, and more. There is also a financial reason, too. Compact discs cost more, which means record companies make more money and the artist's percentage of sales is more. Publicity sells, and besides, Americans are fascinated with high technology.

· America, an early '70s band that imitated Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, would never release original music on compact discs. Thank God. They broke up years ago.

· Your parents and older brothers and sisters buy them.

• They take up less room. Really. Compact discs are to the music industry as Ford Escorts are to the auto industry - small, efficient and tremendously popular. Whoops, already tried this one, sorry.

• And, as Wayne Peal said, .

There are only three things that approach perfection. The geometric shape of a baseball diamond, Kathleen Turner's legs, and compact discs.'

Who can argue with any of that logic?

posters of the band members, so you zipper on the Rolling Stones' Sticky Continued from Page 1 could put faces on the names you Fingers album. can appreciate pitch, can CDs make knew so well. Some posters provided Another album opened up and took artistic renderings that aroused the you on a Magical Mystery Tour. Can CDs improve Mic Jagger's Oh well, I guess I'll always have senses, inspired discussion or prothose album cover, even if the PDs

I recall the haunting images on the

If nothing else, you could decorate

your bedroom walls with the album

posters, knowing your parents

loathed them. Or just for kicks, you

could shock, embarrass, disgust or

worry them by having fun with the

album cover of Led Zeppelin's Hous-

es of the Holy, among many others.

voked thought.

Albums: Good sound for less

Bob Dylan sound better? Can't do. diction? Can't do.

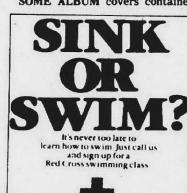
The truth be known, I don't object to excellent reproduction. Prices of CD players and CDs will fall and become affordable - in time.

But I'm saddened by the thought of the loss of those innovative, useful album covers. You got more than just a cardboard carrier for your

Many album covers included the lyrics of the songs, so you could understand the mumbling of a Stevie Nicks that even the Meadowbrook clarity of CD reproduction can't as-

But where they gonna put lyrics on a CD. Can't do.

If they did, how could you read them without the aid of magnification. Can't do.



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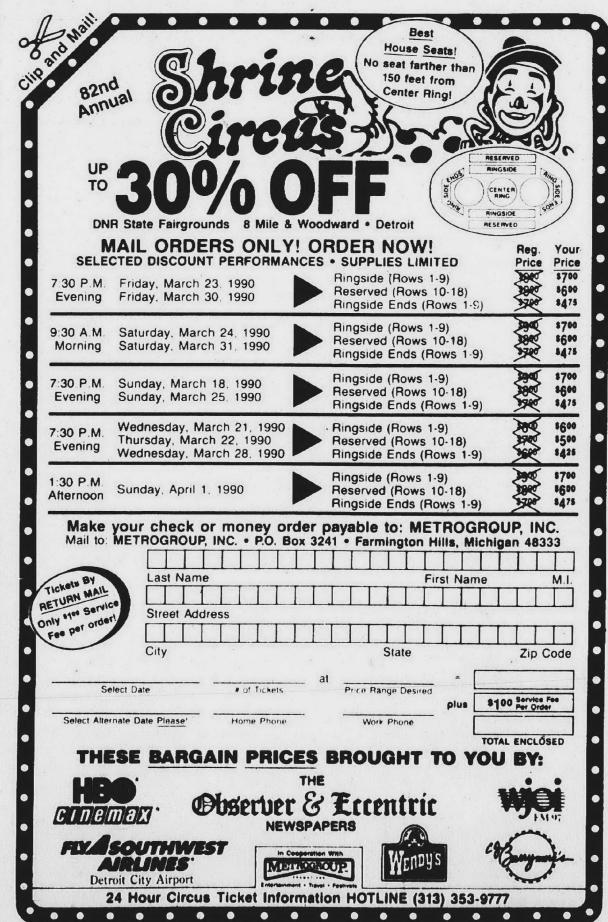
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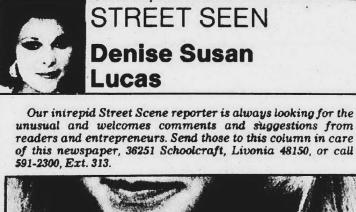


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unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call





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team helps Alan Thicke, known for his role in the hit TV show "Growing Pains," release his

hood days in Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Thicke of it He shoots, scores for charities

special writer

The center takes the pass and crosses the blue lines into the opposing zone. In a flash of skates, he swoops in on the tense goaltender, who looks to cut his shooting angle - to no avail.

He shoots; he scores. On goes the red light. It's another clutch goal for Canada's own .

Alan Thicke? The dad from "Growing Pains"?

spokesman/father.

Well, if Bo doesn't know hockey, Alan does. He's been skating, shooting and scoring since his childhood days in Kirkland Lake, Ontario. Now, hockey is just another part of the multi-faceted life of the actor/ comedy writer/musician/charity

This weekend, Thicke and a group of Celebrity All-Stars invade Joe Louis Arena to take on a team of Red Wings Legends. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit local charities.

Hockey served as a taste of home when Thicke made the move from Canada, where he had had worked for the Canadian Broadcast Company, to Los Angeles, where he wrote and produced comedy or music for people like Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor, Kenny Rogers, Olivia Newton-John and Anne Murray.

'I was looking for ways to establish my roots and feel comfortable here (in L.A.)," said Thicke, reached during a break on the set of "Growing Pains." "I met some guys who were playing in a local huff and puff league and started playing with

"I ENDED UP with a guy named Jack White (a Windsor native, now an animator and actor in Hollywood). We rented time at a small rink in town and started inviting show business people to play. Not

worked with who were turned on to

And so the idea of the Celebrity All-Stars was born. Now, the team plays about five or six benefit games a year across North America, appearing before sell-out crowds in National Hockey League cities like Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo and Vancouver. Their roster includes popular entertainment figures like "Jeopardy" host Alex Trebek, Detroit's own Dave Coulier (from ABC's "Full House"), John Stamos (also from "Full House"), and Matt

"We do populate our team with real ringers," Thicke said. "Some guys who can really skate and keep it close," Thicke said.

'Doctor Doctor" Frewer.

For the game in Detroit, this list includes former NHL luminaries like former Red Wing and league third all-time scorer Marcel Dionne, former Blackhawks Keith Magnuson and past U.S. Olympic heroes like Jim Criag, Eric Strobel and Bill Christian.

It took more than a decade for the Celebrity All-Star idea to take off, but Thicke thinks it has all been worth it. And now he can concentrate on releasing his frustrations out on the rink.

"I'M AN OFFENSIVE-minded center," Thicke said, describing his position on the team. "I have no interest in my plus/minus rating. I haven't seen our goalie for months I don't back check, and I'm only in it

for the glory."

Thicke predicts a high-scoring few surprises and is game with a few surprises and is looking forward to taking the ice in Detroit.

"I'm looking so forward to playing in Detroit that I've moved around my entire schedule for March," Thicke said. "My birthday is March 1 (he will be 43), and I've postponed my plans

The score is usually in the 10s or 12s, and the fans always get their money's worth."

The Northwest Airlines All-Stur Celebrity Hockey Challenge featuring the Red Wings Legends vs. the Celebrity All-Stars, is 1 p.m. Sunday, March 4, at Jue Louis Arena. Tickets are \$25, \$20 \$16 and \$9 and available at the Joe Louis box office and all Ticket Master outlets. Proceeds will benefit C.A.T.C.H., the Children's Center, the Kovan Fund, Ronald McDonald House and the Children's Leukemia Fund of Michigan. To charge tickets call 645-

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: centric Newspapers, 36251 reservations, call 542-9900. Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, March 2-3, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

Bea's Comedy Kitchen

• Chaplain's East

Craig Shoemaker will perform long with Jay Vermettl and Steve Bills Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 28-March 3, at Chaplain's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-

Chaplin's West

Joey Kola, along with Michael Blackman and Keith Ruff, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 27-March 3, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

Comedy Castle

Jim Carrey will perform with Jill Washburn on Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 20-24, at the Cornedy Cas-Comedy Listings, Observer & Ec- tle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For

Mainstreet

Norm Stulz will perform Tuesday Darwin Hines, Tim Lilly and and Wednesday, Feb. 27-28, and Robert Wuhl will perform Thursday through Saturday, March 1-3, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thurs-

day, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

Joey's Livonia

Basile will perform Thursday-Saturday, March 1-3, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

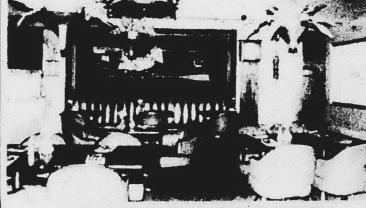
Joey's Allen Park

Mike Veneman will perform Thursday-Saturday, March 1-3, at Joey's Cornedy Club and Sports Em-

porium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

Tony Hayes will perform along with Dan Logan and Rich Higgenbottom will perform Thursday through Saturday, March 1-3, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.





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Morgan Freeman's nomination for best actor is for his portrayal of Hoke Colburn, the stalwart and wise chauffeur of a Southern matron in "Driving Miss Daisy."



Danny Aiello won his Oscar nomination for best supporting actor for his performance in "Do the Right Thing."





"Born on the Fourth July," the story of Vietnam vet Ron Kovic, landed Tom Cruise a nomination for best

Freeman has inside track for best actor

By Dan Greenberg special writer

"Unusual" and "unexpected" describe this year's Oscar hopefuls, a list of 103 nominations in 23 categor-

Fifty-one films garnered those coveted slots on the Academy's ballot but, as usual, a handful of films walked off with most of the nomina-

Eight films received four or more that add up to 43 of the 103. Six more had three nominations each so when it comes to the crunch, 14 films got 61 nominations. Most of those were in major categories.

Of course, that's what everyone's interested in, the big money and the important contests like the fourth annual Observer & Eccentric/AMC Academy Award Contest.

To win the O&E/AMC trip to Hollywood, just pick the winners in the top six categories - best actor, best supporting actor, best actress, best supporting actress, best director and best picture. As usual, the management is of-

fering my services to help you pick those six winners. Lots of luck, because my track record doesn't inspire a lot of confidence.

Nonetheless, here it goes in this unusual year with unexpected nominations.

Most of the major nominations were garnered by unusual films, ones that dealt with uncommon topics or were from unexpected sources for feature films.

Kenneth Branagh's English film. Shakespeare's "Henry V," (three other film from overseas, "Camille Claudel," whose lead, Isabelle Adjani, was nominated for best actress.

The life story of an Irish writer and artist Cristy Brown, who has cerebral palsy, also was unexpected in the mainstream with five nomina-

Although not quite as unusual, two Holocaust films, "Music Box" and "Enemies: A Love Story" were well represented, with Jessica Lange nominated as best actress in the former and both Anjelica Huston and Lena Olin as best supporting actress in the latter.

TOPPING THE list with nine nominations is "Driving Miss Daisy," the story of a southern Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured for a quarter century by a black man (Morgan Freeman).

Freeman also has a major role in another big hit with the Academy, "Glory." This is a conventional war film about an unconventional regiment, the Massachusetts 54th, the first black fighting unit in the Union Army during the Civil War.

So there you have something very different from the Academy's usual

WHO IS the best actor in the

group? The answer may not be the same as who is going to win the Oscar for best actor. Understanding Academy politics is like pretending you can explain the workings of the Pentagon and "the check's in the

Tom Cruise has been described as "coming of acting age" in "Born on the Fourth of July" but it seems he proved his mettle last year in "Rain Man.'

Despite his popularity and the need for cleansing the national conscience for the way Vietnam veterans were treated, I'm betting he's passed over this time.

The same for Robin Williams in "Dead Poets Society." He garnered many rave notices in a film that did unexpectedly well at the box office with Williams in a role unlike his usual manicky persona.

ance in "My Left Foot" is superb and probably as trying on him as it is on audiences. The discomfort of watching an ill person suffer may work to his detriment. Branagh's Henry V is a fine per-

DANIEL DAY-LEWIS' perform-

formance in the best tradition of British Shakespearean acting but, again, too far out of the mainstream for mass media in America.

That leaves Morgan Freeman as Hoke, Miss Daisy's chauffeur. The gentle sensitivity of a black man in a racist Southern milieu is a long-ignored characteristic in our media, which generally deal in convenient stereotypes.

Freeman's ability to convey that sensitivity without loss of personal dignity makes him the obvious choice. Besides, his acting is the very best.

BEST SUPPORTING actor category is no easier. They'll probably pass over Brando because the Academy doesn't want any more speeches from Indian princesses.

Although Denzel Washington does a fine job in "Glory," the criticism that he was too articulate for a runaway slave may work against him, despite the sympathy that character evokes in contemporary audiences.

Danny Aiello's pizza store owner in "Do the Right Thing" is an excellent portrayal, but too much in the pattern he usually plays.

Dan Aykroyd is excellent as Daisy's balding, conventional, paunchy and very middle-aged son, an exceptional departure from Aykroyd's usual roles. But the nod from this corner goes

to Martin Landau in "Crimes and Misdemeanors." As with his four competitors, the characterization is the very finest.

In a politically driven contest, Landau on the comeback trail from years of obscurity should draw the sympathy vote.

See you next week with the final word on 10 outstanding actresses vying for two coveted Oscars.

Karaoke crooning gives 'Amateur Hour' new meaning

Continued from Page 1

is a place where I can sing. It's fun. American bars don't have this." That's probably because karaoke

isn't yet commonplace in the United States. "I guess there's a karaoke bar on every corner in Japan, but there aren't too many in America," said

Juli Nasiatka, an employee at Sushi Iwa, which is in Woodhaven and is the frequent relaxation spot of Mazda workers. However, there is such a place in not-too-far-away Livonia. Akasaka is

a hot spot most-frequented by Japanese folks who live and work in or around that suburb, Yamada said.

TWO SUCH customers were

Farmington Hills resident Yoichi Tsushima and Ryuko Wakugawa of Southfield, who sang a duet on the Japanese number "Izakava."

Tsushima later made Dean Martin proud with a confident rendering of Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime.

Some of the "locals" also give their vocal chords a try at Akasaka, Tsushima said. "The funny thing is, I didn't know Americans liked to sing. They come in here a lot.'

Sushi Iwa and Akasaka notwithstanding, the scarcity of karaoke bars in the U.S. is unfortunate, according to Sklar, an Oakland University student who relishes the Japa-

nese lifestyle. "They (the Japanese) study our

culture extensively," Sklar said. "It's only fair that Americans learn about Japan's. It's better to have a mutual understanding.

There is no better place to do that than a karaoke bar, the 37-year-old Watanabe said.

"THIS IS NOT 'America' here." Watanabe said. "This is like a microcosm of Japan. Most of the guests are interested in Japan or in Japanese culture."

Karabin, by contrast, has been a hit in Japan since humble beginnings in the late 1900s. Yamada said people first sang along to music-only records and tanan reading the lyrics records and tapes, read from a songbook.

In recent years, karaoke has made

its way onto car dashboards, primarily as an entertainment form to help weary travelers ward off boredom on long trips, he added.

On the domestic side, the popularity of karaoke can only be helped by enthusiastic Americana, such as Sklar, who talks up the music box.

Since fighting off initial fears, Sklar has become a four-month karaoke veteran.

"It seems to me that a lot more Americans are reluctant to go on stage," he said.

What they do when they get up there may be another source of fright, joked Skiar. "When the Japanese sing, they're always on key. But Americans are off key."



JERRY ZOLYNBKY/staff shotopres

Martin Bando of Northville takes a turn singing while Akasaka manager Shigeru Yamada clape his hands in time with the music.

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exhibitions

 Community Arts Gallery Friday, March 2 - Wayne State University MFA show will have works by Michelle Montone and Nancy Busch, both of Birmingham, who did a collaborative piece, Delia Antworth and Rosalie Kalinin. Continues through March 11. Opening 6-9 p.m. Friday. The gallery is on Cass at Kirby, Detroit.

 Elizabeth Stone Gallery Friday, March 2 - "Foxes and Woods," a series of paintings by Elaine Treisman continues through March 14. Treisman will

also be showing bronzes for which she is well known. Reception 5-8 p.m Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham. • T'Marra Gallery

Friday, March 2 - New works on paper by New York based Argentine artist Perez Celis. Continues through May 26. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 111 N. 1st, Ann Arbor.

 Ajour Gallery Friday, March 2 - Jewelry works by Nikolai Ejkin, Moscow, Russia, are on display through March 10. He mixes gold, silver, stones and ivory in these works which show a Russian Avant-Garde influence. His works are in the permanent collections of the Leningrad Russian Museum and the Museum of Applied and Decorative Arts, Moscow. Reception 7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, until 5 p.m. Thursday and Sunday, 800 N. Woodward, Bir-

mingham. Habatat Gallery

Saturday, March 3 - Three person exhibition features works by Dale Chihuly, Robin Grebe and Frantisek Visner. Reception for the artists Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Suite #45, Farmington Hills.

Creative Arts Center

Saturday, March 3 - "The Michigan Native American Spirit" continues through April 13. This includes both traditional and fine arts. Reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

 Xochipilli Gallery Saturday, March 3 - Recent oil paintings by Edward Levine are on display through March. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Levine is showing Native Americans in ethnic costumes in contemporary urban settings. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

 Paint Creek Center Saturday, March 3 - "Sculpture '90" is in the main gallery through April 6. It was juried by Dennis Komac, director of the Grand Rapids Museum. Mixed media works by Sam Trella are in the Artspace galleries. Reception for both shows 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pione, Roches-

• Scarab Club

Sunday, March 4 - Annual Silver Medal All-Media Exhibition features Michigan and Ontario artists. Hours are 2-5 p.m. weekends and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 217 Farnsworth, corner of John R, directly east of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Yaw Gallery

Sterling silver bracelets by Paul Lantuch are on display through March 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

 Detroit Science Center Photographs by Marji Silk are on display on the theater level. The five-month exhibit is being extended through April. Closed

Mondays, 5020 John R, Detroit. Rochester Hills City Hall Watercolors by Susan Jager are on display through April. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road, Rochester

 Kingswood Lower Gallery Sculpture by two Cranbrook Kingswood graduates is on display through March 1. They are Carol Elkovich,'87, Sterling Heights and Aristotelis Jambouris, '79, Southfield. She is a junior at The California College of Arts and Crafts; he earned his master's from Wayne State and is teaching in Athens, Greece. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield

 Pierce Street Gallery "Heavy Metal: Beauties and Beasts of the '50s" continues through March. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

Willis Gallery

"It's Work by Mark Schwing" continues through March 10. His brand of surrealism illustrates his preoccupation with the unconscious experience. 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

Robert Kidd Gallery

Oil on linen by Vincent Mastracco, hot worked glass enamel by David Hopper and glass and galvanized steel by Paul Webster are on display through March 24. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

CCS-Center Galleries

Exhibition of more than 50 ceramic works by the late, great John Foster are on display through March. Foster established and headed the ceramics program at the art school that become CCS in 1946 and retired in 1973. Center Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, No. 107, Detroit. Russell Klatt Gallery

New works by Chuck Parsons and Cindy Fields McMahan and 10 commemorative serigraphs by Patrick Nagel are on display, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

 Park West Gallery Works by Delacroix, Erte, Kudo, McKnight, Tarkay, Vasarely and Goya are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469

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• Art Loft Gallery
Paper Rhythms by Michelle Kalt are on display through April 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 124 S. Woodward, Suite 3, Birmingham.

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Ceramic sculptures by John Stephenmson are on display through March 24. He is professor at U-M. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

 Sybaris Gallery Wood sculpture by Jon Brooks, former apprentice to Wendell Castle, continues through March 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

Detroit Artists Market

"The Electronic Artist" continues through March 16. Emphasis is on use of technology in art. Hours are 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, De-

Ariana Gallery

Jewelry by Susan Gould and Michele Horosko and ceramic wall pieces and functional art by Susan Bolt and Claudia Hoffbery continues to be featured through February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

 U-M Museum of Art "Twelve Artists from the German Democratic Republic," marks the first time an exhibit of contemporary art of East Germany has been shown here. There are some 70 paintings and drawings by a dozen artists ranging in age from late 30s to late 80s. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 105 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 525 S. State at S. University, Ann Arbor.

City Arts Gallery

Paintings and other art works by Detroit artist Milton Bennett are on display in celebration of Black History Month. Continues through March 6. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Detroit.

Pewabic Pottery

The new show highlights student work from Michigan universities and art schools. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

 Alice Simsar Gallery "Gerome Kamrowski Then and Now" is a retrospective of the works of one of the state's most important artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

 Detroit Focus "Artists Choose Artists" features work by Janet Ayako Neuwalder, John Running-Johnson and Albert Young. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.



"My career goal has been to become a whole artist," said Robert Dempster, collage artist and

Renaissance Man

By Jill Hamilton special writer

Robert Dempster is the type of person for whom the term Renaissance Man was invented. His various "occupations" include: author. songwriter, painter, musician, collage maker, new-age philosopher and designer/consultant of the Significant Other Awareness Program for Substance Abuse. Whew!

When Dempster speaks, he simultaneously spouts out ideas for several future and present projects in a rapid fire stream-of-consciousness style. Then, as he casually mentions past accomplishments, it slowly becomes apparent that he actually intends to follow through on all of these ideas. This is the man responsible for the mural on the side of Birmingham's Midtown Cafe. He is also the designer of the now-familiar logos for radio stations WJZZ and

"My career goal has been to become a whole artist," Dempster said over coffee and a large pastry at Mary Ann's Kitchen in Bloomfield Hills. "I consider myself a journalist. I just use different

tools." Among a host of successful tools that Dempster has worked with is his most recent venture, custom collage. He recently started working with a type of collage that he describes as "kind of like what Warhol was doing."

HIS WORK SEEMS animated, looking as through it might leap off the page. A recent work is called "Memoires" and combines old pictures of Paul McCartney and vibrant slashes of yellow, red and black crayon and paint. Dempster is negotiating with the McCartney people to decide whether they will market the col-

Although Dempster hasn't found a studio yet, some of his art is on display (and for sale) at Mailboxes Etc. at the corner of Square Lake and Woodward.

Dempster started out 15 years ago in Birmingham when he created two successful T-shirt businesses "Artwear" and "Speedy Tees." Although he sold \$13 million worth of T-shirts, Dempster soon decided to "jump into the void," giving up financial security and selling the business to pursue his own creativ-

Creativity and povery need not be synonymous, but money somehow doesn't mean much to Dempster anymore. He says he's a lot happier now than in the day when he had "the big cars and the

"I HAD TO GO to the razor's edge," he said. "To know compassion, you must know struggle." He learned his lesson well. Dempster now lists his work with the Significant Other awareness program as among his most important. The

program, developed by 48th District Court Judge Avadenka and Nancy Delmore, works with substance abusers and their families.

Dempster said that working with substance abuse is a real battlefield, but he tries to attack the problem with his characteristic humor. When participants walk into the workshop, they are handed a Dempster-designed bar of soap with the words "Clean up your act" written on the face and ad-monished to "Wash your troubles away."

While working on the Significant Other program, Dempster realized that a lot of problems stem from lack of self-esteem and was inspired to help other people "discover life and re-find childlike hope." He wrote a book called "Not for Everybody but for Everyone" which he describes as "a book of thoughts, love and a little fun."

"It's a friendly book, full of little positive thoughts," Dempster said. 'it has no pages, no table of contents." The book is finished and should be published soon.

If the book is successful, Dempster will develop a workshop to expand on the concepts in the book. The basic message is 'you can do it, you are creative," said Dempster. Participants will work with clay, pencils and paper to re-discover their creativity.

"It's just people helping people," he said. "It's giving each other the courage to create.

But Dempster said his favorite project is his music. His love of music stems from a local band called The Wah? that he played in when he was 16. The band was fairly successful in the early '70s, opening for national acts like the Yardbirds, MC-5 and Bob Seger.

IN 1989, HE realized a lifelong dream when he put out tape, "Sunshine," on his self-created label Dolphin Bay Records. He describes his tape as "nu-view" music. "It doesn't mean new age," he said. "It means having a new view on the whole planet, one emphasizing cooperation instead of competition." A percentage of the proceeds of the tape go to the fight against child abuse.

Dempster said that his commitment to helping victims of child abuse will figure into his next album. The album, tentatively titled "One World, Two Hearts," will feature a song about child abuse called "Nine Little Children."

With a new album forthcoming, a book soon to be published and more collages in the works, 1990 promises to be a good year for Robert Demoster.

"The '90s are going to be different for everyone; Detroit has a chance to make big changes," he said. "And we're going be the solution - everyone - men, women, black, white and green."

Busy schedule needs pro-active goals

Q. I have a heavy workload at the office and never have time to catch up on what I need to do. I'm so busy I don't have time to plan, yet I must get better control. Can you help me?

A. You don't have time not to plan! The busier you are the more imperative planning becomes. You need to step back and take a more objective achieve them. Plan a certain time don't plan your time, all you have is unplanned time. Unplanned time concentrate on your most important If you aren't careful, constant situa-usually gets eaten up in one of three tasks. usually gets eaten up in one of three tasks.

1. Weaknesses. If nothing is scheduled, a person is more inclined to do easy or well-liked tasks, rather than important ones. Take another look at your responsibilities, decide which activities will give you the greatest payback, then block out time to



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view of what's going on. When you each day to close your office door, turn on your answering machine and

2. Other's Demands. When you have not scheduled your own time, you are in jeopardy of putting yourself at the mercy of everyone around you. If you don't put a premium on your time and use it effectively, you

to you about, takes a notion to stop they thought. Set aside regular times by to visit, wants you to attend committee meetings or take on the latest office project. If you don't take the initiative to command your own time, you will find that strong people around you will control your time better than you do.

3. Emergencies. Managers are vulnerable from all directions subordinates, customers and bosses. tion. When a co-worker (other than your boss) wants your attention right now, indicate you are busy but schedule them for later with a suggestion of what they can do in the interim. By putting the ball back in will be the victim of anyone who the other person's court, they may thinks of anything they want to talk realise the issue is not as urgent as

to meet with those around you and encourage them to hold all concerns except emergencies (e.g. the building is on fire) until those scheduled meeting times.

You must set aside some planning time with the goal of being pro-active, not reactive. If you can't get your daily planning done at the office, do it at home. Sunday night or Monday morning are good times to chart your week. Schedule your catch-up time first, block out time every day for the things you must do. If you get interrupted during those times, return immediately to what you were doing, not to a different you were doing, not to a different task. As you become more adopt at commanding your own time, I'm sure life will become less stressful. You must set aside some planning

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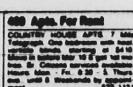








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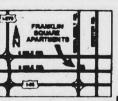
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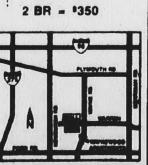
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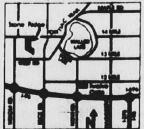
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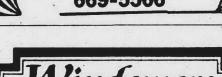
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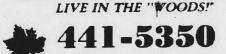
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Builders try to stem community opposition

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Builders - they're uncaring, unbending and unbearable. They don't listen to a community's point of view because all they want to do is build, build, build, and wide open spaces be

Or so goes conventional thinking. But builders are taking the initiative and are attempting to close the gap between builder and community interests - especially in those communities in which building activity is

Irvin Yackness, executive vice president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), said the group now has 12 builders

"task forces. "It's basically a dialogue," Yackness said. The task forces, he said, offer a better forum for discussion than planning commission and city council meetings where final decisions are made.

There are builder task forces in Canton, Orion, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Plymouth and Shelby townships, the cities of Farmington Hills, Novi, Rochester Hills, Sterling Heights and Troy, and St. Clair County.

The task forces, which are made up of developers who are most active in the respective communities, provide a forum where the two sometimes combative sides can work out differences in a relaxed setting, he said.

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"They meet once a month sometimes more in the busier communities," he said.

YACKNESS INSISTS the task forces are not a form of "back room politics" or decision making, but are meant only to allow two sides to air views in a low-pressure atmosphere.

Yackness said BASM is considering activating another task force in Springfield Township, and perhaps other communities in northern Oakland or western Wayne counties.

Herb Lawson, of Herbert Lawson Inc. in West Bloomfield, chairs the West Bloomfield Task force. "It's an arena for discussions by both sides - we don't solve everything, but we

do get to discuss things openly." Compromise may not be the cor-

rect word for what the task forces accomplish - although sometimes compromises on issues occur - but a dialogue is established, he said. 'All of the feedback I've had says it's working.

"It seems we both come out of these feeling better about what problems or concerns we had going in," Lawson said. Task force meetings are for administrators and the build-ing professionals — "the people we work with on a day-to-day basis."

One of the first problems addressed by his task force was the lengthy delay to obtain building permits from the township, Lawson said. "A couple of discussions later, things were moving much more

smoothly." Of course, the two don't always

agree, Lawson said. The builders association recently filed a lawsuit against West Bloomfield over the township's new wetlands restrictions.

The issue was discussed both formally at township board meetings and informally at task force meetings, but West Bloomfield went forward with the ordinance prompting BASM to file the lawsuit, he said.

THE LAWSUIT hasn't cooled relations between the task force and the township, Lawson said. "I think they realize that has nothing to do with what we're doing with the task

"The lawsuit is a difference of opinion but shouldn't interfere with the regular order of business," Lawson said.

Troy chief building inspector Gary Shripka said Troy's task force has proven to be invaluable through the years. "It gives us a chance to keep in touch with builders in the area, and it helps themto know what to expect."

"In turn, we get feedback from the builders on what they see as problems." he said.

Shripka said while the task forces are made up of builders who work mainly in Troy, those builders also work in other communities. From the city's viewpoint, the task force provides a method of communication about subtle and large changes

in building codes.

It's difficult for builders to keep track of every ordinance when each community is subtly different, Shripka said. "The builders that regularly attend the meetings have the least problems in the field.

"I know without (the task force), we would have a lot more problems than we do - things would move a

lot slower," he said. Troy task force chair Frank Bronzetti, of Estate Builders in Troy, said almost half of the builders who work regularly in Troy attend meetings.

And when a new builder comes in, we like to get him, too," he said. Bronzetti said he prefers to have as many people as possible attend meetings because more concerns can be addressed.

"It's even a better idea for a small

builder that wouldn't have the resources to keep up with all the changes to city ordinances," he said.

CITY OFFICIALS appreciate the meetings as much as the builders, he said, because it's a way for the city to inform builders of their concerns.

"Things like muddy and dirty streets, or poorly kept construction sites, it's a good way to let us know what they see as problems."

Dick Rosenhaus, of Uniland Corp. in Farmington Hills, chairs the Canton Township task force. "We're a relatively new task force."

Task forces allow each side to know what the others goals are and perhaps, by working in a more cooperative way, help each other reach those goals. "In the past, these relationships can be adversarial and we think that's because of a lack communication."

"If we can all get an understanding of each other, maybe we can avoid all of that," he said

Rosenhaus said Canton's task force, which was activated less than six months ago, took its lead from the other task forces. "Relations in other communities are better after the task forces (are activated)."

Canton builders, for example, are concerned about the community's plans to enact a woodlands ordinance. "We want to be there, and they're open to the idea, and offer

In the past, other communities have enacted woodlands ordinances and have caused conflict with builders. "Canton wants a good ordinance that preserves good, healthy forests - we want that too, but we don't want something that is intended to restrict building.

"With both of us working together, the true intent can be achieved," Rosenhaus said. "That is healthy."

We already have a good relationship, but we're trying to get ahead of problems," he said. "Canton is a fast growing community and so we, both of us (builders and community officials, want to head off anything ear-

ly.
"That's the best way to handle things - instead of putting out fires we should be making sure one doesn't get started."

institutions are also invited to atecapping complaint process

Homeowners may have construction problems with builders. They want satisfaction and they want it now. So they decide to file a complaint with the commercial services division, state department of licensing and regulation.

Here's a summary of what happens. The information was left out of Thursday's story on buyer complaints.

Complainants must do the initial legwork to document their cases because the state doesn't have the insquare one on every single filing.

vestigative staff or time to start at We require a building inspector

or building official report to verify a

enforcement director in the licensing department.

Notice of a complaint often is all that's required to nudge a builder to

If that doesn't generate action but the parties are still talking and the complaint is relatively minor, an informal mediation conference probably will be set.

'We'll formalize an agreement. monitor to completion, then close the case with no (punitive) action," Wagner said.

BUT IF ACRIMONY has set in, agreement is elusive or the builder doesn't respond and further state investigation reveals that a complaint is justified, the builder will be

charged and have several options

• A settlement conference, in which the builder attempts to resolve the matter with a licensing department investigator.

• A compliance conference, in which the builder attempts to convince an investigator that no violation exists.

· A formal hearing before an administrative law judge, who will issue a report on findings of fact and conclusions of law.

Fines and restitution orders from the state Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alteration Contractors Board commonly result

"A majority comply with the order," said J.W. Eiserman, disciplinary action coordinator for the department.

But the state can't guarantee restitution. "It's very much like going to small

claims court," Eiserman said. "The court cannot go out and help you collect. Same way with us."

As for fines, income tax refunds can be attached if a builder or contractor doesn't pay up voluntarily.

But both the complainant and state have leverage if the complainant is licensed - suspension or revocation until all judgments are

- Doug Funke

from those conferences. complaint," said William Wagner, an Where America bough

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I have noticed that a popular apartment complex in West Bloomfield is now being converted into a condominium. What suggestions would you have if I should decide to buy a unit in this complex?

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that you have a list of all of the condominium projects that they have participated in under various corporate entities. Then, determine whether the principals have been sued or have had judgments rendered against them either in their corporate capacity or individually in any of these condominium projects. Also, check with legal counsel who has experience in dealing with developers for additional insight into these particular issues. Remember, buver beware!

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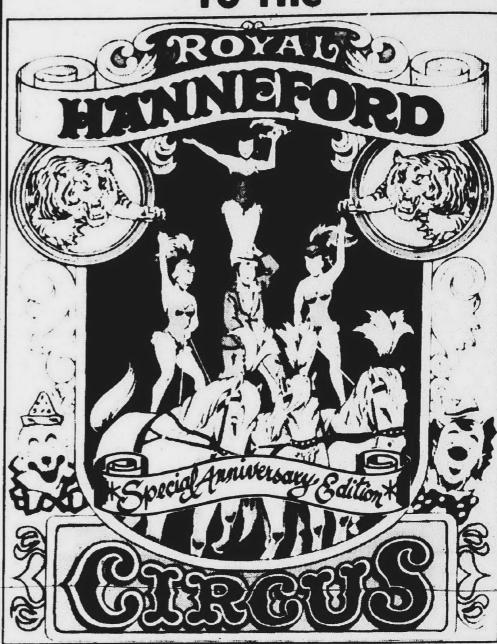
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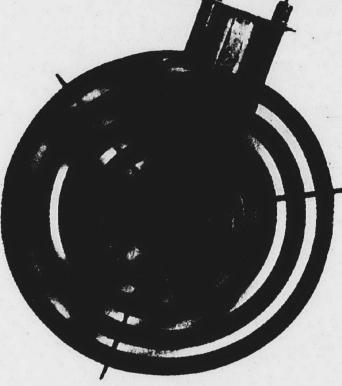
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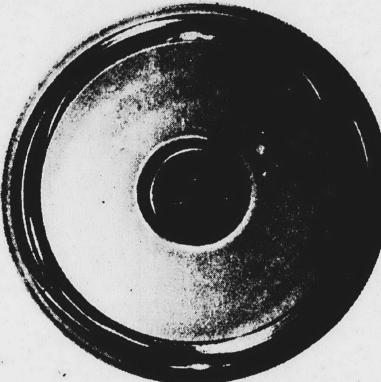
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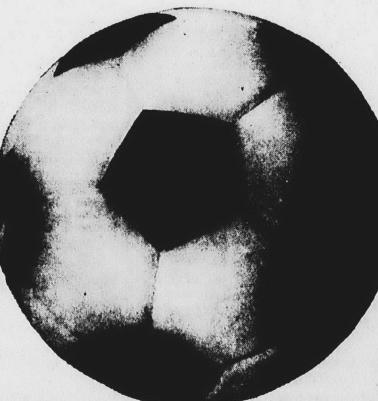
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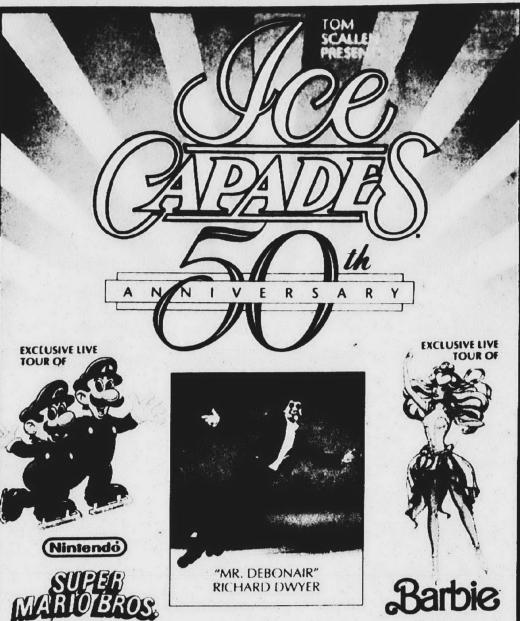
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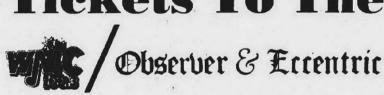


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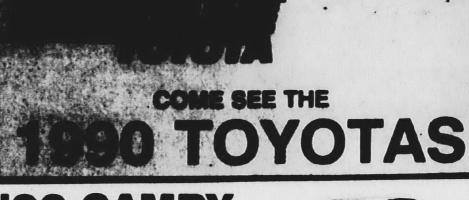
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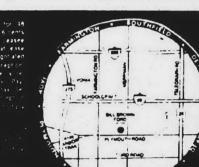
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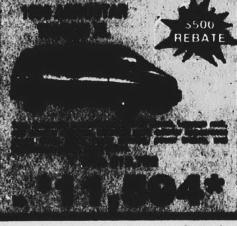
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