

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

plymouth pipeline

Manager search still going

And so continues the search for a new Plymouth city manager.

On Friday, city officials took former Battle Creek city manager Gordon Jaeger on a tour of the city. Jaeger, currently working in economic development for the Kellogg Corp., is one of three potential candidates not interviewed earlier who have told city officials they're interested in the job.

"And then (consultant Rod) Bartell is reviewing a number of candidates, trying to narrow it down from the previous list," said Mayor Dennis Billa.

That list included the three outside finalists who turned down the Plymouth job last month.

City commissioners say they want to get the search wrapped up, but added it could take as long as two months to hire a city manager.

"If we panicked because of the pressure put on us, we'd be subject to a great deal more criticism," Billa said.

Chamber lunch

Larry L. Meyer, director of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, will speak at noon Thursday, March 22, at a Plymouth Chamber of Commerce lunch at Ernesto's on Plymouth Road.

Meyer was previously president of the Michigan Retailers Association.

For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

Recycling awards

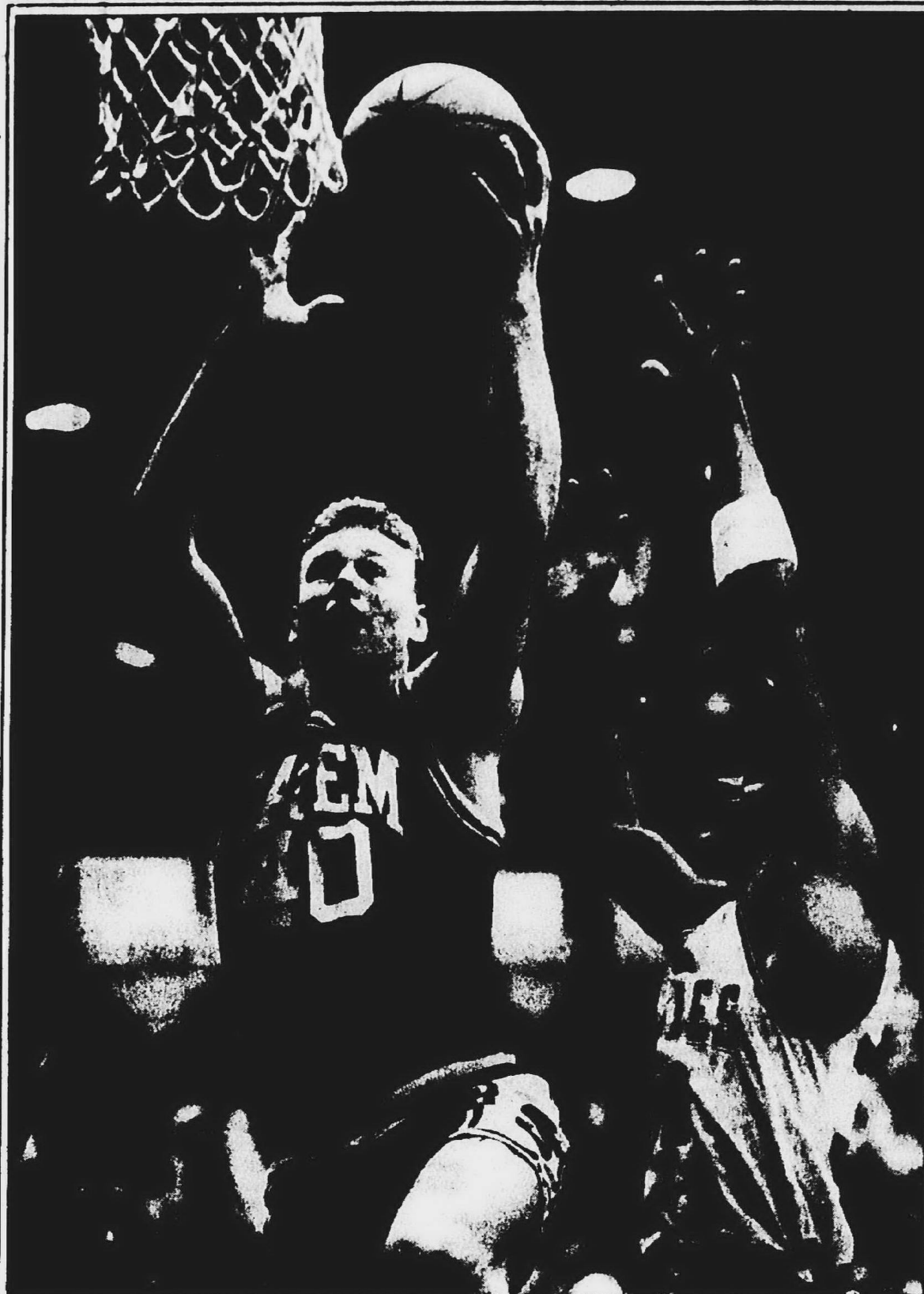
Students at Smith Elementary School have received recycling awards from the city of Plymouth.

The students are members of Brownie Troop 217 and Girl Scout Troop 636. Both groups have been involved in leading recycling programs at school and in the neighborhood.

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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner
Recipes
Every Monday
inside TASTE!



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem goes to state

Jake Baker drives to the basket for two of his 24 points Friday. The Rocks defeated Romulus 86-73 for their first regional title in

15 years. Salem plays Battle Creek Central in the quarterfinals Wednesday. See story on Page 1C.

Auditor offers plan to wipe city deficit

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth officials "have an excellent chance" of eliminating the city's budget deficit by the end of the fiscal year in June, an auditing firm reported Thursday.

The auditor, Kenneth Kunkel of Plante & Moran, urged officials to create a budget surplus of 5 to 10 percent of revenues — between \$300,000 and \$600,000.

"Without working capital of these amounts, the general fund will not be able to absorb unexpected events such as the recent legal settlement (Talbot suit) and the increased refuse costs," he reported.

After reviewing city department budgets and delaying some equipment purchases, the deficit now stands at \$115,000.

The deficit can be eliminated, "if savings of \$50,000 can be obtained from alternative employee hospitalization financing and if the state of Michigan gives your building authority the requested permission to transfer the Fleet Street construction surplus to the department of

After reviewing city department budgets and delaying some equipment purchases, the deficit now stands at \$115,000.

public works construction fund to cover a \$45,000 construction shortage," Kunkel continued.

Kunkel also suggested user fees, which "have been shown to increase revenues in a fair manner by relating them to costs."

Implementing user fees to deal with rising trash dumping rates and other suggestions by Kunkel mirrors suggestions to city commissioners made by city Finance Director William Graham earlier this month.

"Because of the legal (Headlee amendment) rollback of millage, the city's revenue is limited principally to inflation," Kunkel said.

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Judgeships in Senate's hands

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Time is running out for state senators to decide on whether to add a third judge to Plymouth's 35th District Court.

A bill creating several new judgeships in Michigan passed the state House, and is now in the hands of the state Senate appropriations committee.

State Sen. Bob Geake, R-Northville, said, "We will be conferring with Senate judiciary as to the need of some of those judgeships."

Geake, a member of the appropri-

ations committee, said that in order to give candidates for the position time to circulate petitions, "The law has required that the funding units (local governments) pass the necessary resolutions" by April 15.

"The filing deadline (for candidates) would be May 15th," Geake said.

In examining the new judgeships, recommended by the Michigan Court Administrator's office, Geake said senators will consider the cost to the state, local governments' willingness to help pay for the new position, pop-

Please turn to Page 2

Community gets into the swing of spring

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Those record-breaking high temperatures last week surely sparked a few early cases of spring fever.

It was nice while it lasted, but many agreed that the area will get another blast of winter before spring arrives for good.

"A lot of people are coming in and talking about how warm it is and how risky it is to consider this spring," said Alan Saxton, manager of Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth.

With temperatures in the mid-70s last week, Saxton's was selling much more fertilizer and bug spray than usual for mid-March. More homeowners than usual were also bringing in lawnmowers for service.

The warm weather had its down side. "We had some enterprising guys steal some (four) small lawn tractors from us," Saxton said.

WHILE HE warned against planting grass seed this early, "Early fertilizing is OK, and some crabgrass control," he said, "although you might have to re-apply some of it later."

"It's not a bad time to spray some for in-

sects that get in the house," he added. This is also a good time "for getting a head start on cleanup, raking, getting some of the plant beds cleared out."

At Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton last week, golfers hit the fairways for the first time this year, as the course staff opened up nine of 27 holes.

"The golf course still has to drain," said superintendent Dennis Nordling, especially low-lying areas near the creek.

Meanwhile, "the floodwaters have deposited a lot of debris we're trying to clean up," he

said.

AN EMPLOYEE at the Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth Township said that while many called to ask if they could play, the course won't open for a while. "It's still a little bit too wet," he said.

"March came in like a pussycat," said Ken Vogras, Plymouth superintendent of public works. Crews tended to flower boxes around the city, "about a month earlier than usual," he said.

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Local wrongdoers get lift in new paddy wagon

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Plymouth man in his mid-30s, convicted of drunken driving six times since 1984, was among the first people Friday to be jailed under a new program designed to put those guilty of several misdemeanors behind bars.

The five communities in the 35th District Court — Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township — agreed to buy a paddy wagon to ship repeat misdemeanants to the Hillsdale County Jail.

For more than a year all misdemeanants sentenced at 35th District Court have been given work detail sentences instead of jail time, because the Wayne County Jail is too crowded. Jail cells are saved for felony offenders.

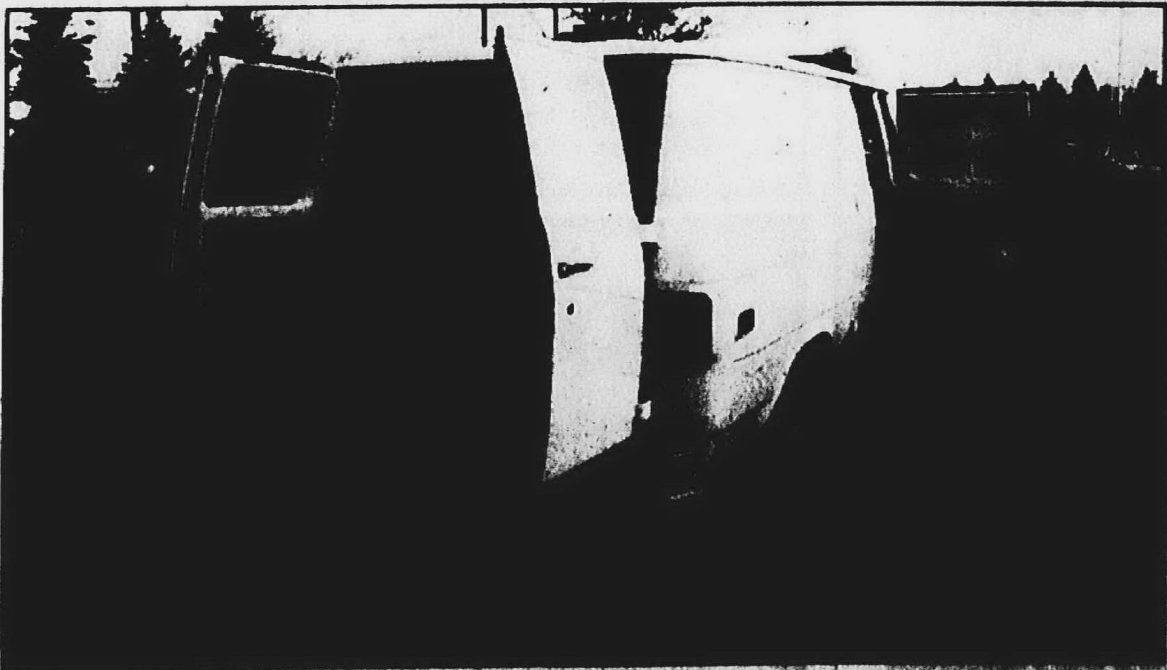
"The whole catalyst to get things going was Wayne County not accepting misdemeanants and we weren't able to get in the jail," said John Santomaro, Canton public safety director.

The new program is "another example of consortium efforts between the departments," he said.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, three men at 35th District Court were loaded into the paddy wagon — which cost about \$30,000 — and driven to the Hillsdale County Jail. Housing prisoners in Hillsdale costs \$40 daily, compared to \$67 daily in Wayne County.

In 1988, Wayne County voters approved a 1-mill, 10-year tax increase to support a new jail. The jail is expected to be completed in two years.

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Plymouth Township officer Kevin Laster watches as an inmate gets into the new paddy wagon for a trip to the Hillsdale County Jail. At right is Officer Rick Webster of the Plymouth City Police.

McDonald's accuses board of fraud

By Mike Gole
Staff Writer

McDonald's built a fast food restaurant in Canton, but opening one on Ford Road near I-575 in Canton isn't so easy.

At a meeting March 13, a McDonald's representative charged the Canton Board of Trustees with "fraud" and "unfair treatment" for not allowing the company to build.

McDONALD'S CHARGES against the township have been heard in court and new charges are expected to be filed.

"Really we're not here to talk about special land use," said Anne Himmstra, an attorney representing McDonald's.

"What we're here to talk about is fairness, equal treatment and playing by the rules," she added.

McDonald's applied for special land and site plan approval in June

1987 to build a restaurant on 3.4 acres on the north side of Ford Road east of I-575, which is owned by the township.

There are two McDonald's outlets in Canton, one on Ford Road and the other on Michigan Avenue.

McDonald's took the case to the Wayne County Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals after the Canton planning commission and board of trustees denied the special land use request.

The appeals court said the company could submit another request, but the court wouldn't force the township to approve the application.

Tuesday the board unanimously denied the second request.

"You and I both know this won't end with the passage of this resolution," Himmstra said.

"The resolution makes no sense," Himmstra said. "It involves an enormous amount of discrimination and fraud by the township. This store

should have been built last April."

SUPERVISOR TOM Yack said he didn't like McDonald's threat.

"I reject any suggestion that there was a conspiracy to single out McDonald's," Yack said.

When McDonald's applied the first time the land was zoned, C-1, which allows fast food restaurants if special approval is granted. The township's lengthy zoning ordinance package was updated and approved December 1989.

The new ordinance lists the property in question as C-4, which bans fast food restaurants unless they're attached to a larger building.

For instance, the restaurant could be part of an attached shopping mall. Drive-in facilities are prohibited in that district.

"That (new ordinance) prohibits McDonald's restaurants at the site," Himmstra said. "It appears that's what this is all about. The evidence

is the township's own files of the steps that we've taken to make sure McDonald's won't qualify under the new ordinance."

YACK SAID if he places himself in McDonald's position "it would look like we put this in operation for them. It's not that way though."

The general feeling of the government is that the east side of I-575 is undeveloped and potentially can serve the community needs that have not been served in the township," Yack said.

McDonald's representatives said the township delayed making a decision until it had a chance to the change the ordinance.

The company also maintains that McDonald's is getting singled-out, because while the McDonald's issue was brewing a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant was allowed to be built on Ford Road west of I-575.

Thief dashes off with stashed cash

A thief made off with \$300 in cash from a locked life cabinet at a group home late Tuesday or early Wednesday, according to a Plymouth police report.

Police are investigating the theft, reported at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

BB SHOTS: Shots from a BB gun caused \$200 in damage late Wednesday or early Thursday to the windshield of a 1983 Chevrolet parked on Rose Street in Plymouth.

The damage was discovered at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Police are investigating.

crime watch

man Street
The theft was reported at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The police report said a youth who participated in the theft identified the youth who took the beer. Police are investigating.

BRIEF CASE STOLEN: A brief case valued at \$350 was stolen late Wednesday or early Thursday from a locked car parked in an unlocked garage on Muirland in Plymouth Township, police reported.

The theft was reported at 8 a.m. Thursday.

CAR WINDOW SMASHED: The driver's side window to a 1983 Plymouth parked on Plumtree in Plymouth was found broken at 5 a.m. Friday, police said.

Police said a nearby 30-pound rock was used to break the window. Missing from the car was one cassette tape, the report said.

Paddy wagon gets prisoners to jail

Continued from Page 1

Without the Hilledale program, repeat misdemeanor offenders would have continued to go free until the new jail opened.

Jail was the only option for the Plymouth man jailed Friday, said Sen Zorn, an assistant to the court administrator and the court's probation director.

THE MAN had received outpa-

tient counseling three times, attended Alcoholics Anonymous and had undergone alcohol abuse counseling.

"They would not accept him in a hospital setting, because they said he already knew how to stay sober," Zorn said. "We exhausted the treatment efforts."

The court's judges, John MacDonald and James Garber, have fought unsuccessfully for space in the county jail, Zorn added. "I've seen both judges go out of their way to call circuit court judges to get

space in the jail, but they weren't able to," she said.

The probation department makes sentencing recommendations.

"After the work detail and you see people come back you realize it's not working," Zorn said. "The probation department has to come up with a magical solution."

SERVING TIME in jail will make repeat drunk driving offenders stop and think before they drink and drive again, Zorn said. However, she

added, that may not keep the person from driving.

"Chief Santomastro got in touch with us and got the ball rolling," Zorn said, adding that Canton Township has agreed to store and maintain the van.

Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers said he would wait to see how the program worked before commenting on its effectiveness.

"I do welcome the opportunity to jail misdemeanants," Myers said.

Zorn said the program also will give officers from different departments a chance to meet when they ride together while transporting prisoners.

Spring fever strikes city

Continued from Page 1

"If it stays like this, our elm tree spraying project could get started a couple, three weeks earlier," he said.

At both Plymouth-Canton high schools, students were anxious to get

outside, but the grounds were too wet, gym teacher Jim Hayes said.

"The only classes that have been out are the tennis classes," said Hayes, who is also the boy's tennis coach.

obituaries

ESTHER S. KAARTINEN
Services were held for Mrs. Esther S. Kaartinen, 80, of Livonia on Tuesday, March 13 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kaartinen is survived by a daughter, Kathleen Stella of Plymouth; two sisters, Anna Carlson of Redford and Kathryn Reznika of Royal Oak; a brother, August Hellman of St. Clair Shores; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Kaartinen was born July 17, 1909, in Benesse, Mich. She died Saturday, March 10, in Camelot Nursing Home, Livonia. She was a seamstress for retail stores.

Rev. David Romberg officiated at the service. Memorials may be given to the Finnish Cultural Center.

WILMA J. CHOMIN
Services for Mrs. Wilma J. Chomin, 78, of Canton Township were held Thursday, March 15, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Chomin is survived by two daughters, Linda A. Chomin of Canton and Gwen M. Chomin of Canton; a son, Gary S. Chomin of Northville; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Chomin died Monday, March 12, in Canton Township. She was

born Oct. 22, 1911, in Kylesith, W.Va. She came to Canton in 1930 from Romeo. She was a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 4553, was active with the Michigan Humane Society and served with the U.S. Army in World War II as an Army Nurse (WAC). She was a homemaker.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings or memorials may be given to the Michigan Humane Society.

MALCOLM L. COPE
Services were held for Mr. Malcolm L. Cope, 61, of Plymouth who died Thursday, March 15, in Plymouth. He was born Nov. 29, 1928, in Detroit.

Mr. Cope is survived by his wife, Barbara Cope of Plymouth; a daughter Tracy Cope of Plymouth; a son Gary Cope, of Plymouth; three grandchildren; his mother Rowena Cope of Oxford; a sister, Evelyn Bowles of Oxford; and brother Leslie Cope of Oxford.

Mr. Cope had retired from 34 years of service at Barroughs Corp. in Plymouth. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Humane Society, The Audubon Society or Greenpeace.

BEVERLY JOYCE DEMOREST
Mrs. Beverly Joyce Demorest, 46, of Canton Township died Wednesday, March 14 in Canton Township. She was born June 16, 1943, in Detroit.

Mrs. Demorest is survived by her husband, Richard D. Demorest of Canton; and two brothers, Gordon Megdall and Donald Megdall.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

HELEN E. JONES
Services were held for Mrs. Helen E. Jones, 79, of Plymouth on Saturday, March 17, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Jones was born Oct. 24, 1910, in Pittsburgh, Pa. and died Tuesday, March 13, in Ypsilanti. She came to the Plymouth community in 1942 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Jones is survived by two sons, Robert Kropf of Bell Canyon, Calif.; and Frederick Jones of Livonia; and two sisters, Margaret Fashing and Theresa Kropf.

William Stahl, pastor, officiated at the service. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Senate to decide on new judgeships

Continued from Page 1

ulation trends, and need as suggested by rising case loads.

IS THE Senate likely to approve legislation to create the judgeships by the mid-April deadline? "It's impossible to say," Geake said.

He said passage of the legislation would likely be delayed two controversial judgeships, one proposed by Oakland County Republicans, and another proposed by Wayne County Democrats.

"The bill has become highly political," Geake said.

Should the Senate pass the bill after the April 15 deadline "special language could be written," Geake said, to allow the primary to still be held in August, with a main election in November.

Or, the election of a new judge could be scheduled for April or November 1991, Geake said.

The 35th District Court serves Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township.

Judge John MacDonald said the case is clear for a third judge to handle a rising case load. There are an average 17,491 cases per year here, compared to the 11,883 statewide average, according to figures compiled by the court.

The state would pay 90 percent of the judge's \$91,000 annual salary, while taxpayers in the area served by the court would pay other expenses sparked by creating the judgeship.

Those expenses would include renovation of the court building to house a third judge, estimated at \$400,000-\$500,000.

Local taxpayers would also pay salaries for two new staff positions created by the third judgeship — a court officer and court recorder — about \$60,000, MacDonald said.

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Auditor presents plan to rid deficit

Continued from Page 1

While the city can gain tax money from new construction, Plymouth "does not have the large tracts of undeveloped land to make this a dominant factor," they continued, in citing problems the city will have in raising money.

"You have reached the stage in your city's development where you are facing the consequences by running short of money to provide the services you have traditionally been requested to perform," Kunkel said.

He suggested that officials come up with a plan to evaluate operations. Kunkel recommended possibly privatizing some services, joint services, and possible changes in capital investments.

Kunkel also suggested a long-range study of equipment needs. "Priorities have to be set and financing sources determined," he said. "This needs study would include wa-

ter and sewer department, storm drains, downtown development and roads."

He also suggested a five-year financial plan, including projections for best, medium and worst case scenarios.

Such a plan would warn officials of future financial pitfalls, Kunkel said.

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It's always flue season



Ray Gilreath heads up on the roof to check out the chimney.

photos by LEE EKSTROM/staff photographer



Gilreath checks the screen on the chimney.

Chimney sweep keeps busy as spring nears

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

With spring coming, house owners think more about screens and yard work than having a fireplace or chimney tended to.

But raccoons and other small animals get into chimneys in spring. And that creates some extra business for Ray Gilreath of Plymouth Township, owner of High Hat Chimney Sweep.

"I have to chase the mother (raccoon) out of the chimney," Gilreath said. "Then I set the babies in the box the cap comes in, and set it next to the chimney."

"She comes along and takes them, and usually goes on to the next chimney," he said.

WHILE GILREATH gets fewer calls to clean chimneys in the spring, he does get calls to install rain caps with an animal guard — a metal screen bolted to the clay flue or chimney liner.

Besides raccoons and squirrels,

"birds are real common in a chimney," he said.

They're often found dead.

"When it's cold, you'll see them sitting on a chimney. They pass out from the exhaust, they fall down and die in there."

Squirrels also die in chimneys, he said, as they're smaller than raccoons and can't climb back out.

Sometimes, animals that fall in a chimney end up inside the house. Gilreath recalls the story of the woman in Redford.

"She had a raccoon sitting on her kitchen table when she came down to breakfast," he said.

CHIMNEYS SHOULD be cleaned once a year, Gilreath said, to prevent buildup of creosote, which can smoulder when the fireplace is being used and cause a chimney fire.

Spring is also a good time for homeowners to have chimneys examined for masonry cracks, repairs Gilreath has a state license to perform.

Gilreath started his chimney sweep business in Redford, and moved to Plymouth Township more than a year ago.

Most chimney cleanings are conducted from inside the house, he said. Gilreath — who sports the traditional sweep's top hat in the photo on his state license — uses a Chim-Scan video camera to examine chimneys thoroughly.

HIS FUNNIEST story concerning animals in a chimney involved no animal at all, he said.

"I found a rubber snake in the chimney, it was right on the smoke shelf (above the fire box area)," he said.

After feeling the snake, Gilreath hurried out of the chimney, donned some thick leather gloves, went back in and grabbed it.

"I threw it out on the lawn. A little boy next door started laughing, he said he threw the rubber snake in the chimney."



The chimney is checked from inside the house by Gilreath.

Plymouth man arrested in drug raid 'truly sorry'

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Plymouth man, arrested in a Southfield marijuana raid that resulted in his indefinite suspension from work as a teacher in West Bloomfield, admitted Friday he made "a stupid mistake."

"I'm truly sorry to have embarrassed the school," James Spinnelle, a veteran West Bloomfield High School history teacher, said during a telephone conversation from his home. "This certainly was not the fault of my school district."

Schools Superintendent Seymour Gretchko couldn't have agreed more, calling it "hypocritical" that a supposed "anti-drugs advocate turned out to be a user."

Spinnelle, 47, and two Southfield men were arrested Thursday after federal agents raided a house at 24898 Farmbrook, in the city's northwest corner, and seized 388 marijuana plants being grown under special lights in the basement.

The two Southfield men were identified as Richard Barth, who owns the house near Telegraph and 12 Mile, and Elmer Drouillard, who lives there.

THE THREE MEN, released from custody, are expected to be indicted within 30 days on charges they cultivated and grew more than 100 marijuana plants, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency office in Detroit. The charge, a federal offense, carries a mandatory penalty on conviction of at least five years in prison, according to the DEA office.

Spinnelle confirmed that he has

used marijuana, but not other drugs. "I don't even take aspirin. I don't even use alcohol."

He denied the men intended to sell the marijuana, saying he and the two Southfield men were friends who only planned to use the drug themselves. He also flatly denied he has ever given marijuana to students.

"Oh, God no," he said.

News of Spinnelle's arrest shocked West Bloomfield students, said Erin Einhorn, editorial editor of the school newspaper, The Spectrum. "Here we are fighting the pushers and users, and we find out a teacher is using marijuana," she said.

"The students really love him a lot," Einhorn said of Spinnelle, called "Doc" by some. "Some of them were walking down the halls shouting, 'Free Doc. Free Doc.'"

The marijuana plants, which DEA spokesman Bill Ward said were up to 10 inches tall, were seized by DEA officials and the Michigan State Police. The crop could have been worth as much as \$250,000, depending on annual harvest and quality, Ward said.

Spinnelle disputed that figure, saying he had been told by DEA officials that the crop was worth no more than \$1,000. He also said that "every plant that they counted was just an inch tall."

The Thursday afternoon raid stemmed from a long-term investigation, Ward said, though he refused to discuss the investigation or how federal officials linked Spinnelle to the Southfield pair.

The marijuana plants, which were being grown in a water and mineral

solution, have been confiscated and are undergoing laboratory analysis, Ward said. DEA officials have described the marijuana-growing process being used in the basement as "hydroponic" — a process that results in high potency.

In other developments, Gretchko said he hopes to meet with Spinnelle today "to find out what the facts are."

Gretchko said teachers convicted of felonies may be fired under the current contract, though he said misdemeanor charges also may result in dismissal "depending on the nature of the charges."

GRETCHKO VOICED concerns that the incident will "raise some doubts" among students "in terms of the credibility" of a school district that espouses an anti-drugs message only to have a teacher apparently caught using marijuana.

"It came as a great shock. I'm very disappointed," he said. "It's unfortunate for the young people."

Gretchko said Spinnelle has been a West Bloomfield teacher for more than 20 years.

In 1980, Spinnelle was a consultant for the United States Olympic Committee's Transportation Network, which placed him in charge of plans to bring spectators to the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

At that time, he was an avid skier who instructed on weekends at the Timberline Ski Lodge near Cadillac.

Spinnelle also has traveled to such places as South America, where he conducted research while on sabbatical from the school district.

'Polite' robber hits restaurant

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An armed robber, who held up the Michigan Avenue McDonald's restaurant Friday morning in Canton, told his victims that he used to manage a McDonald's fast food outlet.

He was described as being polite, calm and well educated.

THE ROBBER said he didn't want to shoot anyone and that he wanted them to keep their jobs, according to Pat Nemczuk, Canton public information officer.

No one was injured in the robbery that netted the suspects about \$1,000.

A woman came into the restaurant

close to midnight Thursday night and ordered an orange pop. She took the drink, left the restaurant, returned and ordered two cheeseburgers.

The woman was standing by the door looking out when a man came in.

The couple told an employee they wanted to leave through a set of doors that had been locked. When the employee came from behind the counter, the man pulled out a gun and announced a holdup.

The man ordered one of three workers to open a safe and steal the money in a blue bag.

According to Nemczuk, the man said, "This is a holdup, get behind the counter and lay on the ground."

After tying the employees' hands behind their backs he told one of the employees he would keep the rope loose so that he could free himself and the other employees.

THE MAN and woman left the restaurant, but the employees didn't see the type of car they drove away in.

Five hours later Canton police received a call from someone near the Willow Grove Motel near the restaurant on Michigan Avenue.

Canton police found exploded red dye packs, about \$200 and a 4-inch barrel revolver, Nemczuk said.

The suspects are believed to have stolen \$1,000 and police recovered \$200.



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March 22 & 23, Meet Peter Rabbit! Have a

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Livonia: Friday, March 23, 7-8 p.m. &

Saturday, March 24, 2-3 p.m. Story hour with Peter Rabbit.

Make your own rabbit ears to match him!

Birmingham: Saturday, March 26 Picture with Peter Rabbit.

Jacobson's

Area residents worried about measles outbreak

By Diana Gule
staff writer

Although only four Wayne County residents reportedly contracted measles since January the outbreak of the potentially fatal disease outbreak has some area people taking precautions.

All four people were in the same family, and "luckily it didn't spread," said Steve Weems, a health adviser for the Michigan Department of Public Health in Lansing.

NO REPORTS of measles have been reported this year in the Plymouth-Canton School District, according to a school nurse.

"Last year and this year there have been some calls from mothers asking if they're children should be immunized," she said.

And some Plymouth and Canton residents are visiting their doctors to get a measles vaccine just in case.

In the past couple of weeks parents have been calling in greater numbers questioning whether their children have been immunized, said Jonni Stojeba of Dr. Evans John Farres' Canton office.

About 50 percent of the calls result in a vaccine recommendation, she said.

"There has been a 300 percent increase in measles nationwide and 65 percent of all cases to date have received the vaccine," Farres said. "Young infants and adults have more severe symptoms."

HEALTH DEPARTMENT officials suggest measles immunization after age 15 months and the second immunization at the start of school. The second shot is a national health recommendation.

"The only justification we can use

Here's list of symptoms

Measles symptoms:

- It starts out with a fever of at least 101 degrees or greater;
- The fever is followed a few days later by a brown blotching rash that usually begins on the face and moves down the body;
- A cough, running nose and watery eyes usually follow.

For more information call the Wayne County Health Department at 467-3326.

our vaccine is for outbreak control where there is known cases and only to those who have not had it at 18 months old," Weems said. "For those born in 1954 or later if they want a second dose they should go to physicians and get it, particularly if they attend a university or institution."

Since the beginning of the year, 255 measles cases involving one death in the state have been officially reported to the Center for Disease Control. And 35 more cases were reported but unconfirmed. Apparently the first case began in Luddington High School.

"There's going to be more before it's over," Weems said. "Last October was the first cases in Mason County and Luddington."

Dick Egli, Plymouth-Canton school public information officer, said if an outbreak began locally it would be easy to track immunization records, because the information is computerized.

"We have reminded parents frequently that they should have copies of immunization records," Egli said.



Kiley Stojeba, 11, looks away while receiving a measles shot from Dr. Evan J. Farres. Plymouth and Canton residents are

concerned about the disease, although only four cases have been reported in Wayne County.

LEE EKSTROM/staff photographer

Coin roll con makes comeback

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

The coin roll con man struck again in Livonia Thursday, but this time he went right to the source and tricked a Michigan National Bank branch out of \$177.

Livonia Police are investigating whether the latest con job is connected to several earlier incidents in the city.

In each case, a man approached an area business and exchanged rolls of "dimes" for paper currency.

The problem is the merchants found that the rolls actually were filled with pennies, with dimes on each end.

The con also has been pulled off in the past against businesses in Redford Township and more recently in Farmington Hills.

Four Livonia businesses fell vic-

tim to the scheme in February, and two of them were taken for a combined \$170.

Alert employees at the other two stores refused to make the exchange and instead called police, although the man escaped in each case before officers arrived.

THE LATEST case occurred during the lunchtime rush at the bank. According to reports, a man approached the counter and handed a teller a canvas bag supposedly containing 35 rolls of dimes.

The man identified himself as an employee of a party store in Detroit, and provided what he claimed to be an account number for the party store.

The teller then agreed to make the transaction, and the man left in an unknown direction.

An hour later, a teller checked the

rolls and found them to be bogus.

A bank employee described the suspect as black, about 6 feet tall and weighing 210 pounds. He was dressed all in black and wore a black baseball cap with the word "PARTY" printed in white.

IN THE February incidents, a black man of similar height and weight identified himself as employee of a video rental store when persuading clerks to accept the coin rolls for paper currencies.

An Amoco gas station attendant was tricked out of \$95 on Feb. 18, and three businesses on Eight Mile and Farmington were targeted Feb. 26.

The man struck out in his attempts to work his con on employees at Papa Romano's Little Bambino and the Subway restaurant.

On his third attempt at the Block-

buster Video store, the man changed his story and claimed to be an employee of another nearby business. The con worked and the man walked off with \$76, leaving behind a handful of fake dime rolls.

The suspect in every instance has been described as very calm and professional while making the bogus transactions.

LIVONIA POLICE Lt. Michael Murray described this type of crime as a "very old and very popular con."

This is not the first time Livonia businesses have been targeted by someone using the theft-by-trickery method.

In fall 1988, a "dime bandit" operated in Livonia and surrounding communities for a number of months.

School ends talk series

The final session of the Gibson School Lecture and Discussion Series will be Tuesday night.

Ray Kettle, assistant professor of children's literature at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will present a program entitled "A Good Story Never Ends."

The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym of Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, Redford.

The program is free. Children may attend with their parents. For reservations or information, call Gibson School for the Gifted at 537-8688.

Mall sets talent contest

The Going Hollywood Amateur Talent Contest will be held Saturday at Livonia Mall.

The contest, sponsored by the Livonia Mall Merchants Association, is part of the mall's "Off to the Oscars" promotion.

Open to all amateur talent 12 or older, the contest will begin at 3 p.m.

The grand prize is a \$250 shopping spree. Other prizes will be announced.

To register, call the mall management office or Bill Checks at 476-1166.

The contest is co-sponsored by World Book Encyclopedia. Livonia Mall is at Middlebelt and Seven Mile.

Andre Dawson's most devoted fan couldn't remember his name.



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Sheriff, Pistons CEO go to jail for charity

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficane and Detroit Pistons CEO Tom Wilson are going to jail.

Not really, but Ficane and Wilson will be among the area celebrities "arrested" and locked up during the American Cancer Society's Great American Lock Up, March 20-22 at various metro area sites.

For a \$35 donation, contributors can have a friend or co-worker "sentenced" on a humorous charge. The accused must then raise \$2,500 in bail by calling other contributors. Visa and MasterCard are welcomed.

Wayne County sites include Lau-

rel Park Place, 1-875 and Six Mile, Livonia.

Oakland County sites include the Arborist Office Building, 13 Mile and Drake, Farmington Hills, Columbia Center, Big Beaver and Livonia, Troy and the Prudential Town Center, Evergreen and 10 Mile, Southfield.

The lock up is a fun event with a serious purpose. The Wayne County unit has set a \$77,000 fund-raising goal to fight cancer. The disease claimed the lives of 37,400 Michigan residents in the past year.

Additional information is available by calling 1-800-943-JAIL.

Court hears check lane case

Wayne County's controversial traffic check lanes will be the subject of a hearing today in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Wayne County Circuit Judge James Rashid will hear the American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit against the check lanes, which operated briefly last year in an Inkster neighborhood.

Though considered an anti-drug measure, the check lanes actually searched for valid driver's licenses, driver's registrations and proof of

insurance under terms of a 1989 U.S. Court of Appeals ruling.

The ACLU Detroit chapter has argued the check lanes were an illegally violated constitutional provisions against unreasonable search and seizure.

Sheriff Robert Ficane, who introduced the check lanes, has said they were consistent with U.S. v. McFadden, the appeals court ruling that permitted check lanes on a limited basis.

Autism expert praises Burger program

By Wayne Post staff writer

Burger Center, Wayne County's beleaguered school for autistic children, received a boost Thursday from a nationally recognized expert on autism.

"I was really impressed by what I saw at Burger Center. I don't think shutting it is the answer," said Temple Grandin, a Colorado-based researcher and author, in an appearance before Burger Center parents and teachers.

Grandin is considered a particular expert on the disorder. As a child, she was diagnosed as autistic and completed most of her early schooling in special education classes. As an adult, she has become a livestock consultant with a worldwide clientele, has written a book detailing her childhood experiences and has discussed autism on nationwide television talk shows.

BURGER CENTER, in Garden City, was scheduled to close after this school year, but will stay open at least one more year. An agreement between the Garden City Schools and Wayne County Intermediate School District for \$155,000 repairs to the aging building will preserve the center program through June 1991.

Burger Center's crumbling walls and roof, however, are only one issue clouding its future.

Center-based classes for autistic children are also in jeopardy because of a dispute among Burger Center parents. While some want the program to remain as it is, others favor a mainstreaming approach

that would place their children in regular classrooms.

The best approach, Grandin said, is one that supplements center-based programs with some degree of mainstreaming.

"Younger children (at the center) do need contact with other younger children," Grandin said. "High functioning older children can succeed outside the center, but they need a mentor — a teacher or employer who is willing to take the time necessary to help them reach their potential."

Mainstreaming, she said, should be done gradually.

Grandin's comments drew praise from parents who have been fighting to keep Burger Center open beyond the end of the 1990-91 school year.

"I think she underlined what we've been saying all along," said parent Debbie Hunt of Westland.

AUTISM is characterized by emotional withdrawal and a failure to communicate with other human beings. The disorder has only recently been recognized and is frequently misunderstood.

Current research cited by Grandin indicates autism is a brain disorder, linked to abnormal development in the cerebellum, rather than an emotional one.

"It's considered a brain immaturity," she said.

Research also indicated the disorder is passed genetically, perhaps with genes that also produce high intelligence.

"Einstein, for instance, exhibited many traits associated with autism," Grandin said.

Newer research, she added, indicates high- and low-functioning autism could actually be separate disorders.

Her own research has indicated techniques used in handling wild animals could also be successful in countering anti-social behavior in autistic children.

Horse trainers, Grandin said, use physical contact and physical activity to break unruly colts. The same techniques, non-sexual touching and daily physical activity could help socialize autistic children, she added.

At Burger Center, teachers said, students are recently formed intramural basketball teams to aid their socialization.



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Commission violated open meeting act

To the editor:

City commissioners have violated their legal duty and the open meetings act. The selection committee has violated the open meetings act by holding closed meetings. The selection committee does not report to the commission as a whole but acts independently. The selection committee includes Mr. Jones, who is no longer a commissioner and cannot be held accountable as an elected official. He should be replaced with a current commissioner. Misrepresentation has been made to the public at meetings thus violating the spirit and intent of the open meetings act.

We need a new city manager. The selection committee hired Bartell & Bartell. Eighty some candidates were whittled down to the final four and given a public interview. People

were led to believe that the new city manager would come from this group.

At the February meeting, Commissioner Kenyon stated that we could not go wrong with any of the final four candidates because they all were well qualified. All lauded Mr. Graham's efforts to date as well as Commissioner Vos publicly moving for a special thanks. It was felt that the city needed new blood and direction. Inferring he was their first choice, the commission selected Mr. Byrne.

The March 12 meeting revealed a totally different picture. Mr. Byrne was not their first choice but third. Candidates one and two had declined the position. Mr. Graham, even though in the final four, was not to be seriously considered. He was sim-

ply a political bone thrown out by the selection committee to appease some of the public. The bone was thrown back in their face when candidates one through three declined. Mr. Graham no longer was lauded but debased and stripped of the acting city manager position.

Now we are faced with a further selection process and added expense. This will simply permit further abuse of the process that the commissioners claimed to hold so dear. Where do we go from here?

We are not children who need to be patronized. Perhaps it is time to recall those who do not listen and are inept, negligent and deceptive. It is time for them to recall who elected them in the first place.

Thomas Deetach
Plymouth

State politicians do nothing on issues

To the editor:

I recognize that many of the tax proposals put forth by committees or individuals may appear to be naive or simple, but they can't be worse than what our paid professionals are doing — nothing. Yes, it's our

fault for electing them, we didn't realize they don't know what they are doing. Now we are faced with governing ourselves by proposals filling the ballot. Each issue must now be decided as we vote. I then ask you, what do we pay those people in

Lansing to do?

By the way I hope those people who voted for the millage increase in Plymouth/Canton are happy with their new tax bills.

Ed Catenacci
Canton

Article on home builders was big help

To the editor:

I read with a great deal of interest the Real Estate Section's article by Doug Funke, "Recapping Complaint Process" (Feb. 26) regarding steps to rectify complaints against a builder.

The article states that "notice of a complaint often is all that's required to nudge a builder to action." After going through two and a half years of "nudging" with a complaint against a builder, I am, quite frankly, shocked to see that there was a possibility of a "settlement conference," a "compliance conference" or even a "formal hearing" and "fines and restitution orders from the state Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alteration Contractors Board."

Our caseworker at Licensing and Regulation never mentioned these options to myself or my husband. We

followed every step through.

We literally fought every step of the way to have this builder rectify too numerous to mention problems.

Had we one inclination that further steps would have accelerated the process, we certainly would have at the very least considered them.

We still have unmatched faucets in our main bathroom and the builders cement workers left a drainage tube under our front landscaping in such a state that when it rains, the ground cover washes away and a hole is left in the ground, and Licensing and Regulation sent us a letter in December stating that they closed our file.

After our experience, we are of the firm belief that the builder, or the selling agent, should be required to inform the buyer of the option of an independent inspection, all manu-

facturers of building materials, trades people and their companies should be acknowledged and most importantly, all forms of recourse should be stated at the closing.

We also maintain that the state's Licensing and Regulation personnel should react more expediently and with intensity in a timely manner, when it comes to dealing with the builders in this state.

We are pleased to see that the general public is being made aware of all available means of recourse in settling disputes with a bad builder.

Hopefully, every consumer in the process of building a house will have clipped Funke's article out of your paper. If they haven't, they should ask for a copy. He has done the buying public a much needed service.

Donna J. Shaw, Jr.
Rochester Hills

Time to look at spending in Canton

By Dorothy F. DeVenny
special writer

guest column

I am writing in the matter of finances within Canton Township, which matter I believe to be the direct responsibility of our Canton Township officials, namely Supervisor Thomas Yack, clerk Loren Bennett, treasurer Gerald Brown and trustees Phillip LaJoy, Elaine Kirchgatter, John Pieniczny and Robert Shefferty.

We property owners have just been again hit with another whopping big increase in assessment. My home, which was assessed at \$19,260 when purchased in 1973, is now assessed at \$31,680, which supposedly is one-half its fair market value.

This is an increase of 26 percent in value for tax purposes. Same house, same location, and we are receiving the same services from the local government, except the building is 18 years older and requiring increased maintenance and/or repairing, which maintenance and repairs go unattended.

Why?

Because the funding which should be allocated to upkeep of an aging structure is being appropriated by increasing taxes that result from an ever-increasing assessment. This latest increase was plus-9 percent 1990 over 1989.

Quite frankly, in my opinion, living in Canton Township does not warrant these kinds of taxes.

EVER-INCREASING PROPERTY assessments are a real concern to many older homeowners within the township.

We are not in the business of buying and selling our homes for profit; therefore, fair market value determined by current real estate selling prices of similar property is a fictitious barometer. This system insults all common sense reasoning.

These ever-increasing property assessments and the resultant increases in property taxes are particularly hazardous to persons who live on a fixed income — the elderly, retirees, longtime residents who should be the backbone of a community are being forced into the position of con-

sidering to sell out and find someplace where property values are better stabilized and taxes are lower.

How sad to have to be confronted with being uprooted in one's "golden years" when familiar surroundings, home and family are so vital to the seniors' contentment.

I UNDERSTAND Canton Township is a growing community; however, 60,000 population is not that big (in my opinion) as to warrant the governmental dynasty that is being proposed for this area. To wit:

a) The Rob Bartell Consulting Firm has been paid \$45,000 for the reorganization ideas that call for five new positions, as well as promotions and job reclassifications "in the hope to achieve a more efficient and timely delivery of service in almost every area" "reflecting a more professional approach to municipal services."

All this costing the township taxpayers \$200,000 annually.

b) Four new positions were added as the result of the study: 1) administrative assistant to the supervisor; 2) management information systems coordinator, who handles township computers; 3) administrative services director, in charge of personnel, financial services, computer services, grant research and grounds maintenance; 4) municipal services director, in charge of building, engineering and planning.

There is no question that each position upgraded and/or added to the township government body makes for smoother operation; after all, many hands make light work. However, is this absolutely necessary? And more importantly, can we afford it?

IT WOULD appear to this writer that the responsible people at township hall are losing sight of the pri-

mary functions of local government; these being to provide police and fire protection for the safety of persons and property, and to provide sanitary services for the health and safety of the residents.

Property owners in this area are already taxed to the max. Every year from 1974 to 1983 the SEV (state equalized value on which taxes are based) for my home had increased.

In 1986 voters approved the millage levy for building the Canton Township Library; this millage was in addition to the library operation millage approved in 1980.

In 1988 voters approved a 1-mill levy for special education WCIS and a 1-mill levy for the building of additional Wayne County jail facilities. In 1989 an additional 4 mills were approved by the voters for the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

NOW WE read about all these "progressive" happenings taking place at township hall, as well as what is being proposed to happen.

And immediately thereafter the mailman brings to our door the notice of property assessment raising the assessed value of our home plus-9 percent for 1990 over 1989; this on top of the 14-16-percent increase 1989 over 1988; on top of the 14-16-percent increase 1988 over 1987 assessment.

The net result of this is that my 1990 property assessment is 150 percent of my 1986 property assessment. Net increase in assessed value of my home from 1973-90 is plus-268 percent, with a resultant increase in annual taxes 1973-90 of plus-340 percent dollarwise.

MAYBE IT is time for the officials at township hall to take a closer look at what would be nice to have vs. what can be really afforded without raising additional revenues at the expense of the already overburdened property owner.

Dorothy F. DeVenny is a Canton resident.

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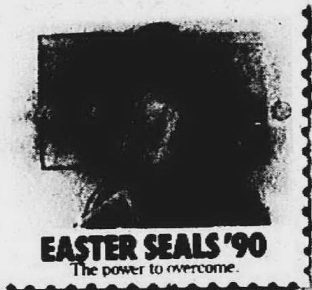
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community calendar

ADULT

● Health and Fitness
Breast cancer support

Thursday, March 22 — Michigan Cancer Foundation will have a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting, 7-9 p.m. at 110 E. Warren in Detroit. For additional information, please call Annamay Morgan, R.N. at 833-0710, Ext. 225 or the Plymouth office, 453-3010.

Childbirth

Monday, April 2 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers a caesarean film strip to be shown at the Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia at 7 p.m. A prepared childbirth series will start Tuesday, April 3, at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. Call 459-7477 to register.

Aerobic Exercise

Begins April 3 — Classes meet for 10 weeks on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Canton Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for information. Babysitting services are available.

Women's therapy group

Women's adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families therapy group is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call Scott Levely at 455-4902.

Mom's Morning Out

Friday mornings — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers a new program, whereby Moms can drop off their 3-5-year-olds with a certified, loving staff for 2½ hours on Friday mornings. Register now, as maximum enrollment is 16 children. Call 453-2904.

Michigan Cancer

April 9-11 — Michigan Cancer Foundation needs volunteers to assist with Cancer Risk Assessments for Health-O-Rama at Wonderland Mall. Call 336-4112 for information.

● Canton Library
Activities

Income Tax Advice

Tuesday, March 20 — IRS representatives will help local residents fill out their tax returns on March

20, 27 and April 3. Bring W-2 statements, records of interest, dividends, tips, contributions and other deductible items. Register after 9:30 a.m. by phone or in person. Call 397-4999.

Ukrainian Egg Decoration

Thursday, March 29 — At 7 p.m. in the Canton Library Meeting Room, Marcia Barber will demonstrate the intricate art form. Registration begins March 26 after 9:30 a.m. by phone or in person.

● Sports

Softball — Canton

Through Friday, March 30 — Canton Parks and Recreation Softball Team registration dates and fees are as follows: Men — new teams, March 12-23; \$200 all leagues. Women — all teams, March 1-30; \$200. Coed — new teams, March 15-30; \$240. Fees must be paid in full at the Recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for more information.

Men's 35-Over Softball — League plays Tuesdays, beginning April 24. Register in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation office. Registration deadline is Friday, March 23. For information call 397-5110.

Softball - Plymouth

Register now — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for its Men's Slow Pitch League. Call 455-6620.

Plymouth/Canton Softball

Women's Slow Pitch league registration is currently taking place at both the Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments. Call 455-6620 in Plymouth or 397-1000 in Canton.

Co-ed Slow Pitch league has begun registration for new teams at both the Canton and Plymouth Recreation departments. Call either the Plymouth office at 455-6620 or Canton, 397-1000.

Men's Basketball

Starts Wednesday, March 28 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its 10-week spring session of Men's Recreation Night Basketball, open to Canton residents only, 6:45-9:45 p.m. at Erikson Elementary School. The fee is \$15. Register in person or by mail to 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

Men's Golf League

Wednesday, April 25 — Canton residents may register through March 23 as returning players from 1989, or new players through March 26 or until full. League plays Wednesday nights, 5-6:30 p.m., at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation office at 397-5110 for information.

● Seniors

Free glaucoma screening

Wednesday, March 28 — The Canton Recreation Center will host a free glaucoma screening for seniors noon to 3 p.m. Call 397-5444 to make an appointment.

Trips

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring the following trip for Canton Seniors: Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg, Pa., 5 days, Friday, May 11. Call 397-5444.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the following trips: Westgate Dinner Theater to see "Singing in the Rain," Thursday, April 5; Paw Paw Winery, Saturday, April 28; Ballreich Potato Chip Factory, Friday, May 18; 5 day trip to St. Louis and Hannibal, Mo., Friday, June 15; and Bearcreek Farms, Thursday, Aug. 16. Call 455-6620 for information.

● Adult trips

French Canada

Tuesday-Monday, May 8-14 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a trip to Canada, departing on May 8 for seven days and six nights. Tour price is \$619. For information, call 455-6620.

Paris, France

June 26-July 9 — David Groen, French teacher at Livonia's Stevenson High School will escort 24 adults to France. Price is \$2,595. Space is limited. Call 455-5810 for information.

YOUTH

● Preschool

Education

Preschool Kreatives has been expanded by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Classes are offered five afternoons each week, Monday through Friday, 1-3 p.m. in the spacious second floor of the YMCA office. Call 453-2904 for information.

Friendly Rainbow Day Care has preschool openings for ages 2½-5. Michigan certified teachers. Call Barb Washenko at 450-6405.

PLUS Preschool is taking registrations for the 1990-91 school year. This program for 4-year-olds and their parents is open to children who live in the areas of Erikson, Farland, Field, Gallimore and Hobbs elementary schools. Classes for parents and children will be at Central Middle School. Call 451-6654 to register or for additional information.

Special education

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers a program for children with special needs from birth to age 6. If you have a child who has mental, physical or emotional difficulties or has a vision, speech or hearing problem and needs special educational services, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Tanger Elementary School at 451-6560.

ET CETERA:

● Family activities

Arts and crafts fairs

Friday-Sunday, April 6-8 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its show 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is free. Call 455-6620 for information.

Saturday, April 7 — Gallimore School Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts will host a spring craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 8375 Sheldon Road in Canton. For table rental, call 453-1459 or 453-7161.

Saturday, April 7 — Sunflower Subdivision Craft Show, located at 45956 Gainsborough, will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take Warren to Burgundy, right on Gainsborough.

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 3-4 p.m. Maximum price, \$2.

Canton High School gym welcomes students and adults (residents

only) to use the gym. Price is 75 cents, students; \$1, adults. Open gym hours are 1-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-4:15 p.m. Sundays.

● Hobbies

Ishinryu 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 under-employed, and who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment, can register now for free job training.

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 Cor-

poration has a representative available to speak to area groups and organizations regarding long-term care, Medicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamieson at 455-0610.

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. The group will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Call Janice Pagnon at 450-7630 for more information.

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 453-2011.

● Seniors

Free Leisure Classes

Wayne County Community College sponsors these classes at the Canton Recreation Center: painting, ceramics and woodcarving, 12:30 p.m. Mondays; crafts, 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays; genealogy, 1 p.m. first Wednesday of each month; machine quilting, 9:30 a.m. Thursdays. Call 397-5446.

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-Friday.

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.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

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.

Help for
diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

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SALE

Stargard of Canton, located at 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48107, will hold a public sale on April 26, 1990, at 10 o'clock A.M. to satisfy all liens against the following tracts unless the liens are satisfied before the sale date:
Linda Lind, Unit 1000, Ferndale, Southfield, Grosse Pointe, Ferndale.
The contents of these units will be available for inspection the hour prior to sale and will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. This will be held at Stargard of Canton.
Public, March 20 and 21, 1990

NOTICE OF SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., Tuesday, April 3, 1990 for the sale of the following:

One (1) used 1981 MORBARK BRUSH CHIPPER

This brush chipper can be seen at the Department of Public Works Office at 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, MI between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address Bids to:

Carol A. Stone, Purchasing Agent
201 South Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR MORBARK BRUSH CHIPPER". Bid Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent at City Hall, 201 So. Main Street.

CAROL STONE,
Purchasing Agent

Public, March 19, 1990

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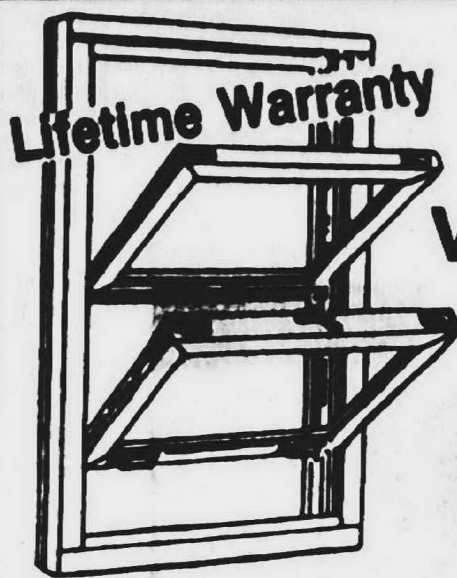
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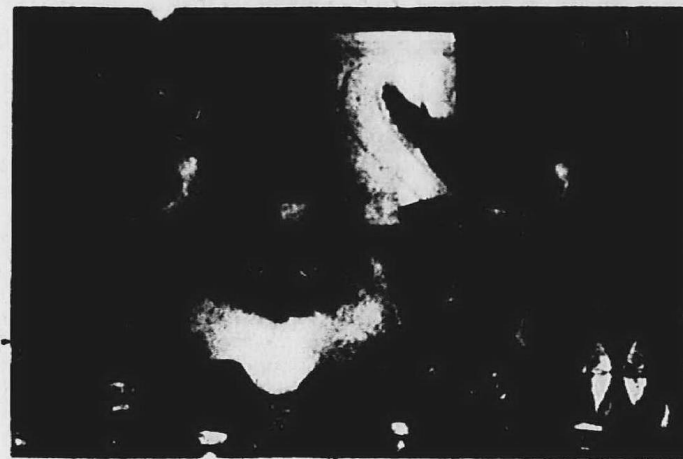
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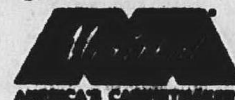
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

What's hot or hottest in peppers

Just how hot is hot? In addition to finding new ways for making our ice cream fat free, chemists and food manufacturers are asking themselves that question while they debate the relative merits of how to measure the heat of a pepper.

The hot pepper has both tantalized and torched palates for thousands of years. But it was not until 1912 that a scientist named W.L. Scoville came up with a systematic method for measuring the heat in a hot pepper.

Under this method, a dried pepper is dissolved in alcohol, diluted with sugar water and then given to a panel of tasters who, sipping increasingly diluted concentrations of pepper extract out of shot glasses, are asked to determine the exact point at which it no longer burns the mouth.

The hotter the pepper, the more water required, and the higher the score on the Scoville scale.

For example, a jalapeno pepper has a Scoville rating of 1,500-4,500, according to a major Southern California spice manufacturer.

A bottle of Tabasco comes in with a rating of 4,500 while the hottest known pepper to mankind, the habanero, has a whopping Scoville rating of 150,000.

Ah, but scientists are now being questioned by, of all people, computers who have developed new technology that measures a pepper's capsaicin (pronounced cap-SAY-in-in), an organic compound that gives peppers their heat. Supposedly, the capsaicin is a powerful chemical that irritates certain nerves in the nose and mouth.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, this debate has intensified as the hot pepper has become more common in the United States.

What begins to complicate matters here is that certain peppers have Scoville scales and capsaicin ratings that fluctuate dramatically from plant to plant depending on the area in which it was grown, the climate and, most importantly, the rainfall. Sounds to me like these scientists and computers wizards can't even find a common ground between peppers, let alone their heat ratings.

Not to be outdone, of course, are the psychologists who also are sticking their tongues in the fire with reports of a theory that supposedly proves people who eat hot peppers practice a behavior of "benign masochism," in which some people have a particular fondness for pain and other negative sensations when they realize these sensations are not harmful. My, how Freudian.

"People know when they bite into a chili pepper that it could make their mouth fall off. But they like pushing their limits. Some people actually like having their eyes tear and their noses run," says Dr. Paul Rozin, a professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

There is still another theory that the hot pepper, like other painful stimuli, triggers the release of endorphins, powerful chemicals that elicit feelings of well-being.

I'M SETTING the record straight right now, folks. Yours truly would rather bite into a crisp red delicious apple than have to prove my virility with a pepper.

Experts do agree on one thing. Water will not cool the mouth after biting into an excruciatingly hot pepper. Not surprisingly, cold things work the best, especially alcoholic drinks and dairy products that contain lactic acid. I just knew there was a reason why I love Margaritas!

But for the testototals and lactose intolerants in our midst, never fear because the same authorities say that bread, corn, tortillas and rice also will do the trick.

My suggestion: Go with whatever soothes you. The thing to remember is the pain will eventually go away.

Celebrating St. Joseph's Day

Meatless dishes part of tradition

By Gert Rinschler
special writer

AMERICA LOVES holidays and celebrations. Just stroll through any card or candy shop during Valentine's Day, or Halloween — that is, if you can make your way through the aisles — and take note.

The cards, decorations and edible goodies become more plentiful and more elaborate each year. Commercially, American holidays are a huge success. But what about the family traditions and lore of family holidays? Is any of it being preserved or restored?

According to Peter Pellerito of Plymouth, there is one Italian celebration observed by some 400,000 Detroit-area Italian-Americans. It's St. Joseph's Day on March 19.

If you ask Italian-Americans across the country about the festivities or traditional foods of St. Joseph's Day, most of them will not remember the day with much significance, since it's celebrated primarily by Southern Italians and Sicilians.

As a second-generation Italian raised in the Detroit area, Pellerito has participated in many St. Joseph's Day celebration at the Holy Family Church.

"Until the mid-50s the Holy Family Church (in Detroit) was the center of the old Italian district. Then, the urban renewal programs broke up the old neighborhood," Pellerito said.

OLDEST OF six kids, Pellerito started cooking at the age of 13. He continues to love cooking. Now, as a husband and father of Billie, 4, and Sam, 7, Pellerito is committed to good cooking and carrying on the family holiday's traditional foods.

According to cookbook author Helen Barolini, "Festa, the Italian word for feast and holiday, perfectly expresses the special relationship between food and celebrations." In her recently published paperback, "Festa" — recipes and recollections of Italian holidays (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Publishers) — she takes the reader through a calendar of Southern Italian holidays, with recipe collections and enchanted stories.

In the chapter on St. Joseph's Day, Barolini mentions there is a revival of the Sicilian custom known as preparing a St. Joseph's table. She explains that tables are sponsored by parishioners, and covered with feast-day specialties such as pizza rustica (a ricotta-cheese meat pie) onion tarts, oranges, marmalades, zeppoles, deep-fried pastries, biscotti, cannoli, rice fritters and more. After viewing, the foods are auctioned off, and proceeds go to charity.

As Pellerito recalls, the celebration at the Holy Family Church always included a meatless feast, prepared by parishioners and given to needy orphans, widows and beggars. "In the small villages throughout Southern Italy, everyone contributes what they can to this festival," he said.

A pageant also was an important part of the day as parishioners re-enacted St. Joseph and Mary looking for a place to stay for the birth of the Christ child, Pellerito said. Since the holiday always occurs during the Lenten season, dishes served never include meat.

DINNER AT THE Pellerito home usually begins with relishes, olives and raw vegetables served with a simple olive oil vinaigrette. Traditional dishes include a vegetable frittata, pasta with a tomato-bean sauce and crusty bread.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Peter Pellerito of Plymouth ladies Pasta di Ricotta Pudding (Budino di San Giusseppi onto a plate. In the foreground is Ricotta Pudding (Budino di Ricotta) and a bowl of fruit.

An Italian restaurant with distinction

With the recent proliferation of Italian restaurants, it's refreshing to find one that stands out distinctively in both atmosphere and menu.

We refer to Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills which is characterized by a very formal, elegant setting. Dining here means being served distinctively separate courses by a waiter in a tuxedo. Dinner guests also dress for the occasion and conversations are quiet and reserved. Some patrons call a couple weeks in advance to reserve seating by the lovely fireplace. Tables have white tablecloths and candles. The aroma of fresh Parmesan cheese wafts throughout the room.

The menu is almost entirely in Italian. If you study it long enough, the English clues under the main courses will tip you off to the entirely Italian listing of appetizers — or you can ask the waiter for assistance. Ours was prepared to read and explain each item.

The menu is part of Cafe Cortina's charm — but it also can be disconcerting at first. Still, once you've tasted the exquisitely fresh, homemade dishes, you'll be hooked.

EVERYTHING IS made from scratch here, from the bread and



breadsticks to the pastas and sauces. We tried not to fill up on the bread, which is a little heavier than Italian bread from a bakery, but it was hard to resist. The owners, Adriano and Rina Tonon, insist on freshness. They even butcher their own veal rather than buy it frozen. The only freezer they own is for ice cream.

The veal dishes are exquisite. We thoroughly enjoyed a rolled veal entree stuffed with seasoned broccolini tips and finished with a delicate wild



DOUGLAS SUBALLA

Adriano and Rina Tonon, owners, display some of the Italian specialties at Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills.

mushroom sauce. Another exciting entree was trout stuffed with shrimp, clams, mushrooms and herbs — a wonderful combination in which the clams deliciously flavored the trout. The fish was cooked per-

fectly. It broke apart with the touch of a fork.

Another interesting entree was the scalloped clams and lobster in a tomato sauce. There are traditional favorites too — from Antipasto alla

do or spaghetti primavera to veal piccante and chicken cacciatore.

Even diners who prefer beef will find something of interest — whether a sirloin seared with peppercorns and then sauteed with white wine or tenderloin medallions sauteed with onions, mushrooms, tomatoes and cherry.

The menu changes periodically, and regular guests know they can call ahead and request a special dish. Recently, Tonon prepared a rabbit and polenta entree for a small group. After de-boning the rabbit, he added tenderloin, rolled it like a salami, baked it and then sliced it to rave reviews.

Details: Cafe Cortina, 28715 16 Mile Road between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, Farmington Hills. 474-9832.

Hours: Tuesday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 8-11 p.m., Sunday 12:30-6:30 p.m. Closed Monday. Prices: Lunch \$5.95-\$11.95, Dinner \$11.75-\$21.95. All major credit cards.

Verdict: Excellent food in an excellent setting.

St. Joseph's Day is an Italian celebration

Continued from Page 1

There are always lots of fresh fruit and nuts. For dessert Pellerito prepares Budino di Ricotta, a sweet ricotta pudding baked in a fluted, ceramic mold and served at room temperature. Each guest or family member is given an orange to represent the sweetness of life, a small loaf of bread to symbolize the staff of life and a lemon or a grapefruit to represent life's bitterness.

To duplicate a St. Joseph's feast much like the Pellerito's here are some of the family recipes.

RICOTTA PUDDING (BUDINO DI RICOTTA)

2 cups dry ricotta cheese
1 whole egg
4 eggs, separated
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg

¼ cup glacé orange rind, cut into tiny dice
¼ cup rum or maraschino liqueur
butter for mold
confectioners' sugar
ground cinnamon

Put the ricotta into a large bowl. Beat in 1 whole egg and then 4 egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in sugar, flour, nutmeg, glacé fruits and rum. Beat until smooth.

Beat the egg whites by hand or in a mixer until stiff and fold them into the ricotta mixture. Generously butter a 9-quart ceramic mold. Spoon in the batter until the mold is half full.

Bake in a preheated, moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes or until puffed and golden. Serve hot in mold and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and a little ground cinnamon. To unmold, allow to cool thoroughly. Then serve with

confectioners' sugar and ground cinnamon. Serves 4.

PASTA DI SAN GUEPPI

Sauce:
1 cup fava beans, canned
1 cup green lentils, canned
1 cup red lentils, canned
1 cup red kidney beans, canned
1 cup great northern beans, canned
6 cups water
1 medium onion, chopped
1 head broccoli, cleaned trimmed and chopped
¼ medium head cauliflower, cleaned, trimmed, chopped
3 cloves garlic, peeled
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 quart jar or can crushed tomatoes
¼ cup virgin olive oil
¼ cup parsley, trimmed and chopped fine

Prepare a soffritto: Heat olive oil

in a skillet, add onion, garlic and parsley. Sauté until golden, then add broccoli and cauliflower. Stir. Cook the vegetables for 5 minutes over medium heat. Add jar or can of crushed tomatoes and cook another 5 minutes. As the sauce begins to simmer, add the beans and continue to cook for another 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. You may need to add additional water if it's too thick. Serve over pasta. Serves 4.

AUGUSTINE'S HOMEMADE PASTA

3 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 large eggs
1 tablespoon olive oil
½ to ¾ cup water

Place flour in a large bowl, sprinkle with the salt. Make a well in the center and add eggs and oil, mix thoroughly in the well with a fork.

Add the water gradually and mix until dough cleans the bowl and forms a ball.

Put the dough on a lightly floured board. Knead with the heel of your hand until the dough is smooth, 8-10 minutes.

Place dough in a clean, oiled bowl and cover with a cloth. Refrigerate for 15 minutes. Take out the dough and cut into 4 equal parts. Roll each into a rectangular sheet that is ¼-inch thick. Cut into linguine, or ¼-inch-wide spaghetti-style noodles.

Cook pasta just before sauce is finished, 1-2 minutes, until al dente. Serves 4.

PEPPER AND POTATO FRITTATA

¼ cup virgin olive oil
2 medium green, red and or yellow sweet peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips
1 medium onion, ¼-inch slices

2 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced thin
2 tablespoons water
6-8 large eggs, slightly beaten
salt and ground pepper to taste

Heat the olive oil in a large, deep frying pan. Add the peppers and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly for 3-4 minutes or until peppers are soft. Add the onion and potatoes and mix with fork. Reduce the heat and cook, until onion is transparent.

Beat the eggs and water together and season with salt and pepper. Pour the eggs over the vegetables and stir with a fork to distribute the vegetables. Cook over low heat until the bottom is golden brown.

Heat the broiler and place frittata in the oven with door open and cook until the top is firm. Serve with sliced ripe tomatoes when available. Serves 4.

Big breakfasts popular with guests at country inns

AP — There is a nutritional theory that satisfying breakfasts are making a comeback and may be around for a long, long time.

Recipes for just such dishes are featured below. Since they are served at various inns around the country, they have proved to be doubly good.

GINGERBREAD PANCAKES (Hershey House, Ashland, Ore.)

2 ½ cup flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 ½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ cup molasses
2 cups milk
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
6 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup raisins

In one bowl, sift together first 6

ingredients. In another bowl, mix all other ingredients except raisins. Add molasses mixture to dry ingredients. Stir just until moistened. Mix in raisins. Cook on hot greased griddle using ¼ cup batter for each pancake. Serves 8.

MINERS BREAKFAST (The Old Miner's Lodge, Park City, Utah)

4 large russet potatoes, boiled, peeled and cubed
9 pieces crisp bacon, crumbled
¼ cup butter
½ bell pepper, chopped
minced garlic to taste
salt and pepper to taste
8 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Melt butter in large frying pan. Add potato cubes and pepper, brown slightly. Add garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Pour eggs over potatoes; cook until eggs form soft curds, stir-

ring constantly. Mix in bacon and sprinkle grated cheese over top. Place frying pan in over or under broiler until cheese melts. Serves 6.

CRUSTLESS QUICHE (Petite Auberge, San Francisco)

3 tablespoons butter
2 cups chopped vegetables: onion, green pepper, broccoli, cauliflower or others as desired.
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
6 large eggs
1 ½ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
pinch each, nutmeg and garlic powder
Parmesan cheese to taste

Preheat oven to 350. Liberally butter a quiche dish. Layer vegetables and Swiss cheese in dish halfway to top. Lightly beat together eggs, cream, salt, pepper and spices. Pour over vegetables and cheese. Bake for 30 minutes. Remove from oven; sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes more. Serves 6-8.

APPLESAUCE MUFFINS (Havenshire Inn, Hendersonville, N.C.)

¾ cup softened butter
1 cup sugar
1 large egg

1 cup unsweetened applesauce
1 ½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups flour
¼ cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 24 small muffin pans. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Stir in applesauce and spices. Sift together salt, soda and flour. Add to applesauce mixture, blending well. Stir in nuts. Fill muffin pans ¾ full; bake 8-10 minutes. Yields 24 small muffins or 12 regular muffins. (Bake larger muffins 20-25 minutes.)

SLY DEVIN EGGS (The Abbey, Cape May, N.J.)

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup melted butter
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 (2 ½-ounce) can deviled ham
3 scallions, minced
sauce (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-inch casserole dish. Cut eggs in half and remove yolks. Mix yolks with butter, Worcestershire, mustard, deviled ham and scallions; blend until smooth. Stuff mixture

into egg white halves. Arrange eggs in casserole. Pour sauce over top and sprinkle with some grated cheddar cheese if desired. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Serve over toasted English muffins. Serves 6.

Sauce — ½ stick butter, ¼ cup flour, 2 cups milk, salt and pepper to taste

Chef Larry suggests recipe for 'real' chili

Need to prove something, try this:

REAL RED CHILI WITH MEAT

12 red chili pods, stems and seeds removed
1 ½ pounds round steak, cubed
2 heaping tablespoons flour
2 cloves garlic, crushed
salt to taste (optional)
1 cup chili paste or ½ cup chili powder
1 pint water, or more

Remove stems and seed from chiles. Place chiles in a saucepan with water to cover, heating to rehydrate them. Mix in a blender or processor small portions to make a paste, set aside. Brown cubed beef in a little oil. Add salt, garlic and flour, brown. Mix chili paste or powder with 1 pint water. Combine with beef mixture and simmer 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir in chili and paste. Tomato sauce may be added to cut pungency, or for a hotter taste, add more chili powder.

Layer vegetables and Swiss cheese in dish halfway to top.

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Favorite recipe helps wife, mother, lawyer

I was impressed when I read an article profiling Detroit Carol Gist, the newly crowned Miss U.S.A. What impressed me was her answer to pageant host Dick Clark, as to why she should be chosen over the two other finalists.

Her answer was this: "If you keep believing, keep striving, you can be whatever you want to be."

THAT SAME thought kept this week's Winner Dinner Winner going. Sally Adamson of Orchard Lake went to school for seven years, first earning a degree from the University of Michigan and then a law degree from the University of Detroit.

Now in her own practice, specializing in juvenile criminal defense, this mother of two grown sons took a minute out of her busy schedule to share a dinner she fed to her family at least 100 times while she was going through law school.

BECAUSE SHE had so little extra time when she was in school, Adamson would spend her Sundays preparing and freezing a week's worth of meals at a time as well as doing the family's laundry.

One dinner that was and still is a family favorite is a recipe for chicken breasts that have been marinated in picante sauce.

Quick and easy to prepare, and served with Spanish Rice-a-Roni, a fresh fruit salad and a yummy chocolate sauce that goes over vanilla ice cream, this dinner is sure to become a favorite at your house as well.

TODAY, ADAMSON is happy in the knowledge that she has achieved the goals she set for herself many years ago.

She believes she can make a difference in the lives of the teenagers she deals with, and works very hard at doing the best job she can to help them.

As a way of encouraging them to accept responsibility, she insists they, not their parents, pay her fees.

Possessing an ability to relate to these teens, Adamson feels a strong sense of responsibility to pass on to these young people the idea that one mistake does not always ruin one's life and that by setting goals and working hard, dreams can be achieved.



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



Sally Adamson of Orchard Lake likes the menu of Easy Mexican Chicken with Spanish Rice, Fruit Salad and Vanilla Ice Cream.

Thank you, Sally Adamson, for sharing your recipes, and continued good luck with your legal practice.

And, as a new week begins, let us all remember that the only limitations we have are the ones we place on ourselves.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

All submissions become the

property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder.

Use a 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.

The Observer & Eccentric® Winner Dinner

Menu

EASY MEXICAN CHICKEN
SPANISH RICE
FRUIT SALAD
VANILLA ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE CRUNCH SAUCE

Recipes

EASY MEXICAN CHICKEN

This tasty dish can be made quickly at the last minute or it can be made the night before, refrigerated and then re-heated. Turkey scallopine can be substituted for the chicken breasts, if desired.

- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 jar picante sauce — medium hot, 16-ounce size
- juice of 1 lime
- flour for dredging
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

In a bowl, squeeze juice of the lime, add the jar of picante sauce and mix. Place the chicken in this mixture and allow it to marinate overnight or for 20 minutes. Heat the oil and butter in a non-stick frying pan. Shake off the marinade, dredge the chicken quickly in the flour, then brown each breast in the frying pan. Cook 5 minutes on each side, then add the marinade, cover and cook until done, approximately 5 more minutes. Put on hot plates and spoon a little of the marinade over the chicken.

SPANISH RICE

Follow the directions given on the box for Rice-a-Roni Spanish Rice. This, too, can be made in advance and reheated just prior to serving.

FRUIT SALAD

Because of the spiciness of the meal, this fruit salad will refresh your palate.

- 1 kiwi, peeled and sliced
- 1 orange, peeled and sliced
- sliced strawberries or some other red fruit (for color)

Top with the following mixture:

- 1 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons flaked coconut (optional)

Pour over fruit that has been arranged on individual plates.

VANILLA ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE CRUNCH SAUCE

- 2 1/2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cups light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cups crunchy-style peanut butter

In the top of a double boiler, melt chocolate. Add milk and brown sugar and stir until smooth. Put the pan over direct heat and cook just until it bubbles. Remove from the heat, add the vanilla and cool slightly. Add the peanut butter and stir until smooth. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream.

Shopping List

- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 jar picante sauce — medium or medium hot, depending on your taste, 16-ounce size
- flour
- oil
- butter or margarine
- 1 box Spanish Rice-a-Roni
- 1 can stewed tomatoes, 15-ounce size
- 1 lime
- 1 kiwi
- 1 orange
- sliced strawberries or other red fruit of your choice
- sour cream or 1 carton plain yogurt
- brown sugar
- honey
- flaked coconut (optional)
- vanilla ice cream
- unsweetened chocolate
- milk
- brown sugar
- vanilla
- crunchy-style peanut butter

Notes

Vegetables can be powerful aphrodisiacs

Everyone has heard of aphrodisiacs. But modern-day people tend to expect an aphrodisiac to be made of rare and exotic ingredients: spider webs, rhinoceros horns or Chinese ginseng.

They are often surprised and disbelieving when you suggest everyday vegetables such as peas, carrots and onions might make lust-provoking dishes.

Primitive man lived closer to the soil and recognized the magic that exists in the vegetable kingdom. Often, vegetables were used in fertility rites. In fact, they still are today in most wedding rituals.

In many European countries, peas are thrown into the lap of the bride to encourage the conception of many children. In China, melons are given to the newlyweds in the hope of an early pregnancy. Here in America, rice or other seeds are thrown at the

bride and groom to represent the hope of fertility.

Some vegetables owe their reputation as aphrodisiacs to their phallic shapes. Carrots, cucumbers, corn on the cob and asparagus are all examples of these. But almost all vegetables are believed to be helpful in stimulating passion.

Tomatoes have long been called "love apples." Onions have been reputed to increase the production of sperm. Cabbage, beans, fennel, chichory, beets, brussel sprouts, okra and celery all have been said to work wonders when properly prepared and served to the one you desire.

THERE MAY BE more to this than first meets the eye. All the essentials of a balanced diet are present in vegetables: proteins, fat and carbohydrates, as well as all the necessary vitamins and minerals needed for a healthy life.

Healthy people feel better and are more apt to enjoy frequent love-making.



kitchen witch

Gundella

I once devoted a whole month's column to the wonders of the potato. Nothing can put a man in the mood for love quicker than a plate of real mashed potatoes. If you want to reach his heart through his stomach, forget about potato buds, or potato flakes, or anything else that comes out of a box.

Peel, boil and mash some real potatoes. Smother them with cream and butter (or non-dairy creamer and margarine). Sprinkle them lightly with salt and pepper, and watch the look of contentment spread over his face as he eats them.

And after dinner, he will want to show his affection to the cook.

Nothing is more stimulating to love than eating artichokes together. Not artichoke hearts, or artichoke bottoms that come out of a can. I mean beautiful, whole artichokes.

Tearing off tender leaves and dipping them into a dish of melted butter or hollandaise sauce that the two of you share, sucking out the sweet meat of the artichoke by squeezing it between your teeth and licking the butter off your fingers certainly sets the right mood.

IF YOU DON'T know how to cook, serve and eat a fresh artichoke, call me — and I'll explain it in detail. If enough people are interested, perhaps we can arrange a demonstration meal where you can all learn to cook and eat them.

Here are a few ideas for serving red radishes in ways you may like to try. Next time you make beef stew, add radishes and celery with your potatoes, carrots and onions. It's a great taste, and looks pretty, too.

Have you ever had a salad in which radishes were the one and only main ingredient? Here's a really good one.

RADISH SALAD

Wash and thinly slice radishes. Mix together two parts pure olive oil and one part wine vinegar.

Add salt, pepper, garlic salt and chopped parsley leaves, fresh cut or dried.

Pour over the radishes and allow to marinate about 1 hour before serving.

BOILED RADISHES

Wash radishes. Remove the tops and root tails, but leave radishes whole. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and serve with melted butter and pepper.

RED RADISHES IN CREAM

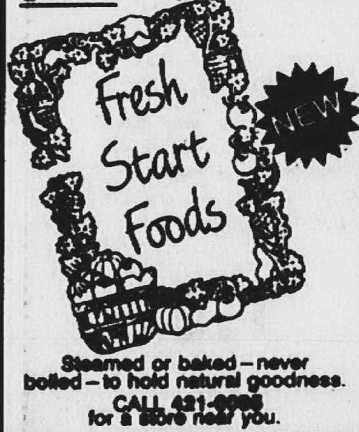
Peel the radishes and blanch them in salted water. Drain and stew in butter until tender. Add one cup of cream (I use frozen non-dairy creamer), for each pound of radishes. Boil down until cream is reduced to 1/2 its original amount. Serve in a deep bowl with fresh parsley.

GLAZED RADISHES

Wash radishes well, and remove tops and root tails. Blanch whole radishes in salt water for 5 minutes. Drain, and cool in cold water.

Tom radishes in butter, over a hot fire, sprinkling them with granulated white sugar. When they are light brown in color, place them in just enough water to cover. Place lid on pan and simmer until all water is absorbed. At this point, the radishes should be cooked and well-glazed.

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There are good things to say about red meat

Remember when we used to think that eating a thick, juicy steak would make us big and strong?

Then researchers found that eating too much red meat might make us a candidate for health problems such as high blood pressure, heart disease or stroke. For quite a few years now, we've eaten less red meat and switched to eating more poultry and fish.

Yet is beef really all that bad for us? If we choose the right cuts, prepare it properly and eat it in moderation, meat can actually be a healthy food. It's a good source of many essential nutrients such as protein, some B-vitamins, zinc and iron. Zinc and iron are both believed to be deficient in many diets, especially in those of women who are watching their weight.

What's needed to reduce the risk of heart disease and to reduce cholesterol levels is cutting down on fat intake in our diets and decreasing the amount of all animal products we eat, including all types of meat, eggs, whole milk, cheese and butter.

Beef does have more fat than vegetables or fruits, but this is true of most protein-rich foods. The trick is to balance beef with other foods that are low in fat such as fruits and vegetables, grains, beans, potatoes and pasta. Cook up a pot of hearty, Old-Fashioned Beef Soup that is delicious and includes meat but excludes excess fat.

IT'S ALSO IMPORTANT to know what kind of meat to select — lean portions with less fat. The leanest cuts of beef include veal, top sirloin and strip, club and round steaks. Serve up Steak Chignon with a baked potato and tossed green salad for a truly satisfying way to meet your daily nutrition requirements. Or break away from the ordinary pizza routine with a unique Zucchini-Veal Pizza.

Remember to trim away all the visible fat before you cook any meat. No trimming is away when you get to the table. If you cook the meat with its fat, some of the fat that melts during cooking will actually be absorbed into the meat. So trim before cooking, then broil on a slotted tray that will let some of the remaining fat to drip away. The result is good, lean nutritious eating.

OLD-FASHIONED BEEF SOUP

2 cups water
1 cup canned Italian tomatoes (with liquid)
1/2 cup onion wedges (thin wedges)
6 ounces broiled boneless sirloin steak, cut into thin strips
1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons rose light wine
1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

In a 3-quart microwavable casserole combine all ingredients except parsley and pepper; microwave on high for 15 minutes, until potato is fork-tender, stirring halfway through cooking. Stir in parsley and pepper.

Makes 2 servings, about 1 1/2 cups each.

Each serving provides: 1 1/2 Protein Exchanges; 10 Optional Calories.

Per serving: 211 calories; 17 g protein; 4 g fat; 28 g carbohydrate; 66 mg calcium; 1,196 mg sodium; 34 mg cholesterol; 4 g dietary fiber.

Source: Weight Watcher, "Meals-in-Minutes Cookbook," 1988.

BEEF 'N' BROCCOLI STIR-FRY

1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable oil

Lite success

Florine Mark

2 cups blanched broccoli florets
1 cup blanched diagonally sliced carrots (thin slices)
1/2 cup onion wedges (thin wedges)
6 ounces broiled boneless sirloin steak, cut into thin strips
1 tablespoon plus 1 1/2 teaspoons rose light wine
1 tablespoon reduced-sodium soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

In 10-inch skillet or a wok heat oil; add broccoli, carrots and onion and cook, stirring quickly and frequently, until vegetables are tender-crisp and onions are browned. Stir in beef strips. In small bowl combine remaining ingredients, stirring to dissolve cornstarch; add to beef mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened, 2-3 minutes.

Makes 2 servings. Instead of blanching, the vegetables may be steamed for 2 minutes.

Each serving provides: 3 Protein Exchanges; 3 1/2 Vegetable Exchanges; 1 1/2 Fat Exchanges; 15 calories Optional Exchange.

Per serving: 312 calories; 32 g protein; 14 g fat; 15 g carbohydrate; 70 mg calcium; 553 mg sodium; 77 mg cholesterol.

Serving suggestion: Serve each portion over 1/2 cup cooked noodles or long-grain rice. Add 1 bread exchange to exchange information.

Per serving with noodles: 411 calories; 35 g protein; 15 g fat; 34 g

carbohydrate; 87 mg calcium; 554 mg sodium; 102 mg cholesterol.
With rice: 422 calories; 34 g protein; 14 g fat; 40 g carbohydrate; 89 mg calcium; 553 mg sodium; 77 mg cholesterol.

Source: "Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes Staff Cookbook," 1988.

STEAK CHAMPIGNON

1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons dry red table wine
3 tablespoons sour cream

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2 boneless beef steaks (5 ounces each)

In 8-inch nonstick skillet heat margarine over medium heat until bubbly and hot; add mushrooms and saute until lightly browned. Reduce heat to low; add wine and cook, stirring frequently, for 2 minutes. Stir in sour cream and cook, stirring constantly, until heated. Remove skillet from heat; set aside and keep sauce warm.

On rack in broiling pan, broil steaks, turning once, until done to taste. Remove steaks to serving

platter; pour sauce over steaks or transfer sauce to gravy boat and serve with steaks.

Makes two servings. Each serving provides: 4 Protein Exchanges; 1 Vegetable Exchange; 1 1/2 Fat Exchanges; 66 calories Optional Exchange.

Per serving: 363 calories; 36 g protein; 19 g fat; 3 g carbohydrate; 45 mg calcium; 170 mg sodium; 113 mg cholesterol.

Weight Watchers Kitchens. Source: "Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes Staff Cookbook," 1988.

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In the joints, arthritis causes impaired function. The roughing of cartilage results in a loss of smooth gliding of bone over bone; the presence of extra fluid distends the joint and causes misalignment of its surfaces.

In the back, the extra bone brings on damage by pinching against nerve roots. Muscle strain comes as the back attempts to re-set its natural curves and at the same time, bends to avoid that impingement. Muscle spasm occurs when the strain goes beyond the body's capacity to sustain it.

Stopping inflammation and removing fluid help joints, but these measures have little effect on back arthritis. For the vast majority of back pains, the best therapies are heat and constant application of good mechanics in walking and lifting.

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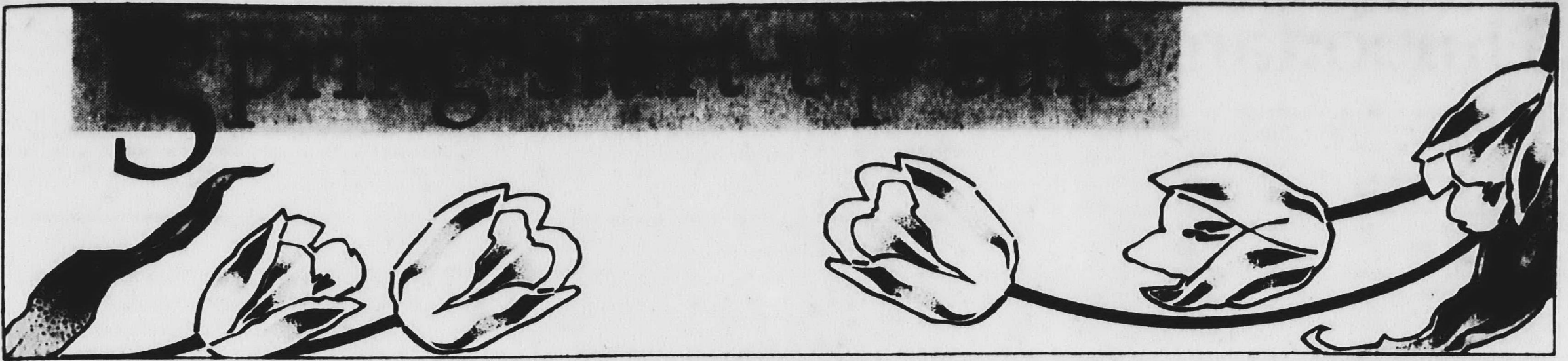
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AP — You will be surprised at how simple a glorious souffle can be. Remember these five important steps:

• Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Perfectly beaten egg whites will not slip and slide when you tilt the bowl.

• Add a little cream of tartar to stabilize the egg whites.

• Preheat the oven; don't open the oven door to peek during the first 20-25 minutes of baking. A cool draft can deflate a partially baked souffle.

• Have your family and guests ready at the table before souffle comes out so you can bring it to the table high, hot and handsome.

• To serve, use two forks held back to back to break the top crust into serving-size portions. Then use a large spoon to serve. Include some of the yummy crust with each serving.

BLUE CHEESE AND BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

4 egg yolks
¼ cup margarine or butter
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
dash ground red pepper
dash ground dry mustard
1 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped cooked broccoli flowerets, drained
½ cup crumbled blue cheese or finely shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)

Have your family and guests ready at the table before souffle comes out so you can bring it to the table high, hot and handsome.

4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Measure enough foil to go around a 1½-quart souffle dish plus a 2-inch overlap. Fold foil into thirds lengthwise. Lightly butter one side of foil. Position foil, buttered side in, around dish, letting collar extend 2 inches above top of dish; fasten foil with masking tape.

Lightly beat egg yolks with a fork; set aside. In a medium saucepan melt margarine. Stir in flour, salt, red pepper and dry mustard. Stir in milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1-2 minutes more. Remove from heat.

Add broccoli and cheese to sauce, stirring until cheese is melted. Slowly add broccoli mixture to egg yolks stirring constantly. Cool slightly.

In a large mixer bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar with electric mixer on high speed until

stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Gradually pour yolk mixture over beaten egg whites, folding to combine. Pour egg mixture into ungreased souffle dish.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 35-40 minutes or until souffle jiggles when gently shaken. Do not open the oven door during the first 20-25 minutes of baking. Test for doneness while

souffle is still in the oven. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 363 cal., 13 g pro., 13 g carb., 23 g fat, 266 mg chol., 496 mg sodium.

U.S. RDA: 21 percent vit. A, 20 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamin, 26 percent riboflavin, 26 percent calcium, 10 percent iron, and 23 percent phosphorus.

cooking calendar

Hot dog cookout

A 500-foot-long hot dog will be featured at a free cookout on the sidewalks of downtown Farmington on Wednesday, March 21, celebrating the city's Downtown Day. Using oversize grills, downtown Farming-

ton restaurateurs will prepare the Vienna Beef hot dog, which will stretch nearly one-tenth of a mile. The hot dog and "bed of buns" each will be cooked in three shifts, with the hot dog cut and removed to the "bed of buns" during an official ceremony at noon.



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Sports

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

INCLUDES CLASSIFIED



Monday, March 19, 1990 O&E

(P.1)C

Rocks now regional champions, too

No. 2 Bearcats next test for streaking Salem club

By Don O'Meara
staff writer

The last time Plymouth Salem was in the quarterfinals of the boys basketball tournament, Gerald Ford was president and coach Bob Brodie was a college student.

That was 15 years ago, but the long wait for another chance ended Friday night when the Rocks won their first regional championship since 1975 at Ypsilanti High School.

Salem, 23-2, needed a come-from-behind effort, however, and used a hot-shooting second half to subdue underdog Romulus 86-73 in a game that was closer than it seemed.

The No. 8-ranked Rocks will take on No. 2 Battle Creek Central in the

Basketball

quarterfinals Wednesday at Jackson Lumen Christi High School. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. The Bearcats also are 23-2.

"By today's standards, to get a team to the quarterfinals is a pretty good accomplishment," Brodie said. "It's another challenge. There aren't anymore flukes once you get this far."

ROMULUS, finishing with a 14-11 record, may have been viewed as a

fluke, considering the Eagles were last in the South Central Conference. Salem had beaten SCC co-champions Ypsilanti in the regular season and Ann Arbor Huron in the first round of the regional.

But the Eagles, who started a freshman at guard and had no one taller than 6-foot-2 on their team, played an inspired game and had Salem chasing them until late in the third quarter.

"We knew they'd make runs and we'd make runs," Salem forward Jake Baker said. "We weren't rattled. We were concerned, but we didn't lose our composure."

"I think we concentrated a little more on playing better offensively (in the second half) and waiting until things opened up."

Baker was talking about shot selection, and Salem's was just short of spectacular in the second half. The Rocks were 9-of-10 from the field in the third quarter and shot 77 percent (20-of-26) for the half.

Salem, with 6-5 Baker scoring 24 points and fellow post players 6-2 Ryan Johnson and 6-5 K.C. Kirkpatrick getting 20 apiece, was able to rally from deficits of 21-12 in the first quarter and 40-38 at halftime.

"WE HAD the size advantage, so we knew we could pound it underneath," Johnson said.

Kirkpatrick picked up the slack in the first half when Baker had only eight points and a slower start than he did against Huron. Kirkpatrick scored 12 points to help get the Rocks within two at halftime.

"Jake was coming off a 32-point game, and they had to be thinking 'Jake is most of their team,'" Kirkpatrick said. "Jake had an excellent game tonight, but RJ and I scored 20 points. That shows the rest of the team can play."

Baker, after a relatively quiet first half, turned his game up a notch in the second half. He cut loose for 10 third-quarter points and had 16 in the second half when the Rocks outscored Romulus 48-33.

"I think we came out with a little more intensity," said Baker, who also had 11 rebounds, four assists and three steals. "We had the open shots in the first half, but we waited and got easier shots and that opened up the game more."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jake Baker protects the basketball while being fouled by a Romulus player. While he did much of the scoring, Jeff Gold had eight assists and

four steals; Tom Noonan had five of each in the championship game at Ypsilanti.

"In the first half, their posting was hurting us. But we blocked out in the second half, and they hardly had any putbacks."

SURPRISINGLY, the smaller Eagles — led by 6-2 Kelvin Brown, 6-2 Abu Hamilton and 6-0 Marian Hicks — outbounded Salem early and used their jumping ability to score off rebounds.

The perimeter shooting of Virgil Davis, who scored 12 of his game-high 25 points in the first half, also caused trouble for Salem. Hamilton had nine of his 14 in that half, and freshman Daniel Winston scored all

eight of his points in the opening period.

Romulus finished the first quarter with a 13-2 run for a nine-point lead. The Rocks shot 13-of-18 in the second period, and Kirkpatrick hit two big layups in the last half-minute as Salem climbed within two at the half.

"Early on we did the things we had to do to be successful," first-year Romulus coach and former Eastern Michigan assistant Chris Molloy said.

One of those objectives was to keep Baker and guard Tom Noonan from scoring, but Brodie said he be-

lieved Baker didn't score more in the first half because the opportunities weren't there.

"I don't think they were trying to take Jake out of it," Brodie said. "We were trying to push the ball up the floor so fast, he never had the opportunity to get into it."

"THEY HAD some nice scoring opportunities, but we weren't spending any time on offense. We were playing all the defense in the first half."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson makes a leaping save before flying out of bounds. The 6-2 senior had 20 points and nine rebounds in the regional final.

Area talent among best

By Bill Parker
staff writer

LED BY two-time defending Class A state champion Jay Helm, the 1990 All-Area wrestling team is stacked higher than the rafters at Kellogg Arena with talent.

Seven of the 12 wrestlers gracing the team qualified for the Class A state meet at Kellogg Arena. The remaining five wrestlers, although lacking in state meet experience this year, compiled impressive enough statistics over the course of the season to lift them to first team honors.

In all, the first team is made up of one state champion, three third-place state finishers and six league champions. On the average, first-team members won 82 percent of their matches. The combined season record of all 12 wrestlers is 452-98-1.

The following is a brief profile of each first-team member as selected by a panel of Observerland coaches:

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Dan Vaughan, Wayne Memorial, heavyweight: Vaughan, a senior, compiled a 28-17 record this season at Wayne. He earned a trip to regionals with a second-place finish in the district tournament. He also placed second at the Belleville Invitational, third at the CC Invitational, third at the Westland John Glenn Invitational and third in the Wolverine A League.

"Dan was one of the best heavyweights ever at Wayne High, as far as technique goes," said Wayne coach Jim Daniel. "He only wrestled for three years and he didn't do much his first year. He has really come on the past two seasons. He led the team in pins with 16, and total points with 154, and was second on the team in takedowns with 57."

Dan Horvath, Garden City, 160 pounds: Horvath was forced to battle



Steve Burlison of Salem and brother Brian are repeaters on the All-Observer wrestling team. Steve wrestled at 160 pounds, Brian at 185.

both injuries and opponents this year and the junior grappler still managed to put together a solid 18-7 personal record. He won the Redford Thurston Invitational and finished second in the Northwest Suburban League tournament, suffering an injury defeat in the finals. He was undefeated in league duals and 16 of his 18 victories were by pin. His career record stands at 43-18.

"Dan, unfortunately, spent much of the season hampered with injuries," said GC coach Phil Freeman. "He is relentless in his aggressive style of wrestling, putting his opponents on the defensive from the opening whistle until the match has ended."

Soren Murphy, Walled Lake Cen-

tral, 112: Murphy, a senior, wrapped up his wrestling career with a third-place finish at the Class A state meet. He finished the season with a 36-3 overall record, which pushed his career total to 101-22. Murphy was the Clio, John Glenn, Clarkston and South Lyon Invitational championships, was the Western Lakes league champ for the second year in a row, won the district title and finished second at the regional tournament.

"Soren's secret to success was that he has terrific athletic ability and has a great desire to excel," said Central coach Carl McBride. "He worked hard and dedicated himself. He was a leader by example."



Ryan Carriere, Livonia Stevenson, 119: En route to running up a 29-13 personal record, Carriere, a junior, finished second in the Western Lakes Activities Association and fourth in the district tournament. He is a two-time regional qualifier and boasts a 53-23-1 career record.

"Ryan is a hard worker and a leader of his team," said Stevenson coach Don Berg. "He has overcome many obstacles on the road to the state meet. With continued hard work, the 1990-91 season will be his year."

Ken Stopa, Plymouth Salem, 125: Stopa has only wrestled for two years, but owns an impressive 63-31 career record. This year, the senior grappler compiled a 33-12 record that included winning the championship of the tough Temperance-Bedford Invitational. He placed second in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and third in the district tournament and the Salem Invitational.

"Ken was one of our top planners," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "When we needed six (points) in a meet you could count on Ken. He had a very tough weight class. At Lansing Section he wrestled the state champion for fifth and sixth place. Ken was a two year wrestler. If he would have wrestled from his freshman year on he would have been a real good wrestler. We will miss him."

Julian Sell, Plymouth Salem, 130: Sell, a senior, improved his career record to 70-18 after racking up a 30-7 record this season. He was the Western Lakes Activities Association champ and also won individual championships at both the



Ken Stopa
Salem



Julian Sell
Salem



Steve Burlison
Salem



Brian Burlison
Salem



Jay Helm
Catholic Central



Soren Murphy
W.L. Central



Ryan Carriere
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Eric Shultenberger
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□ All-Area swimming team Thursday

Please turn to Page 4

Rocks capture regional trophy

Continued from Page 1

The title of Baker, Johnson and Kirkpatrick did all the scoring, which included slam dunks by the 6-5 players, in the third quarter, but they weren't alone in taking Salem to the regional title.

Actually, the starters were on the bench resting when the Rocks made their move early in the fourth quarter.

Cliff Lee, a 6-5 junior, had eight points, seven rebounds and four blocks, and John Hoffmeyer and Bryan Schultz also provided help in the front court. Mike Mulder had key minutes while filling for Noonan, who was in foul trouble in the second half, and sank two 3-pointers that helped increase Salem's lead down the stretch.

"We had a hard game on Wednesday, and the fatigue factor set in," Brodie said. "You need some of those other players, and they've been contributing all year."

The Rocks made three early turnovers in the last quarter, and Romulus jumped in front 63-61, but Salem used a 9-0 run to turn the game in its favor.

Lee, Schultz and Hoffmeyer sank consecutive layups, with guard Chris Tebben riffling a half-court pass to Schultz for his basket. Baker capped the surge with a three-point play at 4:53. Mulder's first triple gave Salem a 75-65 lead, and his second made it 82-68 with 1 1/2 minutes remaining.

"THE KEY as far as turning the game around was when we upped the pressure," Brodie said. "As soon as we did, that surprised them a little bit and put them out of sync."

"And we took more time at the of-



fensive end and got the ball inside. Whereas, in the first half, we ran well but didn't score."

Romulus saw its shooting drop off to 29 percent (9-17) in the fourth quarter. The Eagles shot 43 percent (13-31) in the second half and 48 percent (30-67) for the game compared to Salem's 64 percent (30-46). Larry Perkins added 13 points for the Eagles and Hicks 11.

"They're a very good team," said Molloy of the Rocks. "They're deep up front, and the big kids just pound the boards. They handled our pressure, and we wore a lot of teams down with our pressure."

Salem will no doubt return to the role of underdog against Battle Creek, which beat Benton Harbor 77-72 to win its regional. But in the quarterfinals, Molloy thinks anything is possible.

"They can play with a Battle Creek Central or a Benton Harbor," he said, "because their kids are very smart, disciplined and tough. Their kids are tough."

With each success, the Rocks ponder the next step and the possibility of reaching new heights.

"At the beginning of the year, (the quarterfinals) wasn't even one of our goals," Baker said. "But we got a lot better as the season went on, and we kept setting higher goals for ourselves."

"I hope we're the underdog at Jackson," Johnson said. "We'll be fired up to play; I guarantee that."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

K.C. Kirkpatrick's first-half total of 12 points gave Salem a much-needed lift. The Rocks are one of only eight teams remaining in the Class A field.

Top-rated DCD dumps Borgess

By Mike De Villing
staff writer

Seeing your All-America center pick up his fourth foul with 4:35 left in the third quarter might cause a lot of basketball teams to panic.

Detroit Country Day didn't even flinch Friday.

The Yellow Jackets led Redford Bishop Borgess, 38-23, midway through the third quarter when 6-foot-10 center Chris Webber went to the bench with his fourth foul. Webber never returned to the game, but the closest Borgess got the rest of the way was 13 points as Country Day wrapped up the Class B regional championship, 64-47, at Warren High.

Country Day will take a 23-2 overall record into the quarterfinal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against Tecumseh at Ypsilanti High School. Borgess, playing again without injured star Shawn Respert (knee), ended its season at 21-4 overall.

"I have great confidence in the rest of my team," Country Day coach Kurt Keener said. "I had a premonition before the tournament started that at some point we'd have to play without Chris Webber, whether it was because of foul trouble or injury."

Borgess coach Mike Fusco realized the Spartans benefited without Webber on the court, but knew his team still faced an uphill climb.

"They are a good team and we knew that coming in," Fusco said. "They have seven or eight quality players. We took pride in winning five or six straight games without Respert, and they took pride in playing well without Webber."

THE YELLOW JACKETS turned to backup Christ Backos to fill Webber's massive shoes. The junior center was up to the task, netting 12 points, eight after Webber left the game.

"Take a kid like Christ Backos at any other school and he'd be a prime-time player," Keener said. "He's accepted his role as a backup. He's always mentally into the game, so if he has to pick up the slack, he can."

Bishop Borgess had its chances to get back in the game but failed to capitalize. The Spartans turned the ball over four times and missed 5-of-6 shots in the first four minutes Webber was out.

"We just didn't capitalize," Fusco said. "We didn't execute our offense. We had turnovers and we couldn't finish the break."

basketball

'I had a premonition before the tournament started that at some point we'd have to play without Chris Webber, whether it was because of foul trouble or injury.'

— Kurt Keener
Country Day coach

The Spartans didn't execute their offense from the outset, hitting just 2-of-11 shots in the first quarter and falling behind Country Day, 14-5.

"We expected a physical game, and wanted to use it to our advantage," Fusco said. "Instead, we rushed our shots and didn't make them play defense on us. We took a number of bad shots."

Borgess' Randy White and Artie Brown hit a basket each to open the second quarter and make the score 14-9. But Country Day answered with a 15-3 spurt to take a 29-12 lead with 3:14 left in the first half.

WEBBER STARTED the spurt with a baseline jump shot and an assist to Backos. The next 11 points came from five different Yellow Jackets who eventually took a 33-16 into the locker room at halftime. Keener attributed the spurt to Country Day's depth.

"We can take out Kevin Colson and Iyapo Montgomery and still maintain the lead," Keener said. "Then to come back with Kevin and Iyapo with fresh legs, boom, boom, boom, we get some easy baskets."

Country Day took its biggest lead, 38-16, with 7:03 left in the third quarter. Bishop Borgess' closest threat was 46-33 with 7:05 left in the game.

Montgomery joined Backos with 12 points to lead the Yellow Jackets while Colson and Webber added 10 each.

Brown and White scored 11 points each for Borgess.

OU women alive in national tourney

By C.J. Niesk
staff writer

WARRENSBURG, MO. — Ten days ago, there were lots of heroes to choose from on Oakland University's women's basketball team, after it had won its two regional games with superb play at both ends of the court.

The players deserved the credit — then. On Friday, OU took another step along what coach Bob Taylor has been calling their "yellow brick road," knocking off Central Missouri State 64-61 in an NCAA Division II quarterfinal in Warrensburg, Mo.

The Lady Pioneers, 27-4, are on their way to the NCAA II Final Four. In Friday's semifinals, they will play the winner of the Bentley (Mass.)-Bellarmine (Ind.) game.

In distributing credit for this win, though, it would be best to first echo an all-too-familiar commercial: This one's for you.

The "you" in question is Taylor. OU did not perform as it had in the regional. The Lady Pioneers did not shoot well (27 of 58, 46.4 percent, and 0-for-11 from three-point range); they did not rebound well (CMS 51, OU 42); they did not handle the ball efficiently (21 turnovers).

WHAT THEY DID do was follow Taylor's game plan. That's how they won.

"Coach did a good job drawing it out," said OU's Dawn Lichty. "He wanted us to make their third and fourth players beat us."

Good move. Particularly the way it turned out — the Jennies had a horrible night shooting the ball, making just 24-of-78 shots (30.8 percent).

But what pleased Taylor was his

OU sports

team's limiting the number of shots from CMS's top scorers, Barb Sorensen (seven of 12) and Dawn Thomas (one of four).

"We wanted to attack their personnel," said Taylor. "We wanted to go at them defensively so their third and fourth players were shooting. We wanted their guards to shoot."

"If their guards are shooting, it would take them out of their offense."

The strategy was sound. The Jennies' starting guards, Cathy Hagenbaumer and Shelley Lauber, combined to make just seven-of-31 shots. The problem was, OU wasn't exactly clicking on offense, particularly in the game's early moments.

"I THINK WE were a little tight," said Lichty. It showed. The Lady Pioneers had trouble holding on to the ball, with 5:35 still left in the first half, they had already made 10 turnovers.

Nine seconds later, there was more trouble. Debbie Delle, OU's All-American center, got her second foul and went to the bench. A free throw by Sorensen put CMS on top 20-19, 90 seconds later.

But that's when the game turned. Stacy Lamphere came off the bench to ignite an OU rally, scoring six points in an 11-0 run that allowed the Lady Pioneers to go to the locker room at the half with a 30-22 lead.

They never again trailed, although CMS closed it up in the second half. Five times the Jennies were within a

point of OU; five times the Lady Pioneers answered.

The 11-0 run at the end of the first half put OU in command; a 10-2 run late in the second decided it. Delle was at the center of the second surge. She scored 19 second-half points, including six in the pivotal 10-2 run that pushed OU's advantage from one point to 60-51 with 1:39 left.

Delle finished with 28 points (on 12-of-17 shooting), 13 rebounds and four blocked shots. Her efforts earned her Player of the Game honors.

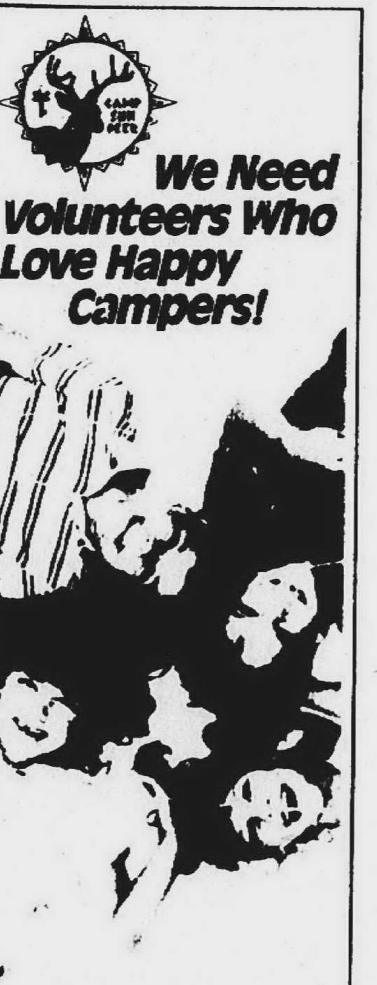
"I JUST WORKED hard to get open," Delle said. "Our guards were

working awful hard to get me the ball, so I figured that was the least I could do."

Jennifer Golen added 12 points, Shawne Brown netted eight, and Lichty finished with six points and seven assists. Sorensen's 17 points topped CMS, which bowed out at 29-3. Robin Williams had 14, and Hagenbaumer got 11.

"I've seen us play better," CMS coach Jon Pye said. "But you've got to give Oakland credit. They came in and scrapped hard, played hard and kept their discipline. We just didn't make our shots."

Which was only part of the problem. The Jennies also had the wrong people taking them.



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Reader input requested

I WOULD LIKE TO take this opportunity to encourage you to write me with your comments, questions and criticisms. If it's bowling questions you have, I will try to get you the answers.

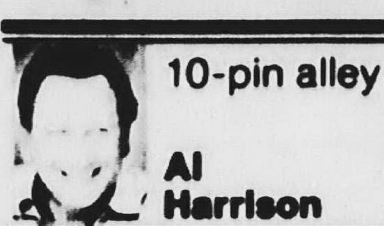
Here are some of the letters I have received from readers:

I read your column about the high school tournament. The reason I'm writing you is that I'd be interested in helping with the event and thought you'd be able to help. If no help is needed, fine. Otherwise, I'd like to be of assistance. — S.S., Redford.

Dear S.S.: — The event is being organized and run by Harry Burke (881-9140) and Mike Martus (254-3748). If you contact either of them, I would expect they would be more than happy to help you.

I noticed a lot of big scores every week, but how about writing about us little guys. After all, we're trying just as hard. A low average bowler is pretty proud of shooting a good game of 180 or so. — R.K.L., Farmington.

Dear R.K.L.: The purpose of this column is to report scores and stories about what is happening in the local Observer and Eccentric bowling scene. You do not necessarily have to have a great score for your result to appear in the column. Just have your league secretary contact



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

me with your score and if it's news, I would welcome the information.

I am 12 years old and I think I'm pretty good for my age. I bowled a 234. Where can I find out about getting into a good league, with good competition and bowling with kids in my own age group. — B.A., Livonia.

Dear B.A.: Every bowling center has excellent youth programs. Check with the bowling center near you. Most action takes place on Saturdays. These leagues are Y.A.B.A. sanctioned and are well organized. They offer good competition at all age levels.

I read about blind bowlers in your column a while ago and was wondering how they know where to aim the ball. How do they do it. — P.C., Westland.

Dear P.C.: The blind bowlers have a 15-foot guide rail that is placed on the approaches running parallel to the lanes. As the bowler walks on the approach, the free

hand stays on the rail as a guide, enabling them to place the ball in the proper direction.

Participants in some sports have been able to perform better with the aid of self-hypnosis or subliminal tapes. Do you think it would be worth a try to be able to get higher bowling scores. D.R.H., Southfield.

Dear D.R.H.: I think some bowlers could gain from either hypnosis or subliminal tapes. There are a lot of people now using various tapes. Many of these tapes are available on the market. Some are even available in pro shops. I have tried tapes myself, and they did seem to improve my bowling scores. My recommended selection is Be a Better Bowler by Potentials Unlimited (about \$10.00) and Sybervision, which is a combination of audio and visual tapes. These are very effective, but more costly at about \$80.00.

• Clover Lanes, which is on Schoolcraft in Livonia, has just completed installation of the latest state-of-the-art automatic scorers. They have the new Brunswick AS-80 Colorvision Plus.

In celebration of the new units, Clover Lanes is celebrating with a week-long "Bowl Fest." It takes place March 25-31 and offers special rates for open bowling and prizes for league bowlers.

Crusaders like results

By G.J. Blask
Staff writer

It wasn't exactly how Mike George envisioned it. George imagined his Madonna College baseball team ripping the ball on its Coors Field, Fla., spring trip. He knew the pitching would be better than last year, too. Other factors — defense, baserunning — he wasn't so sure of.

As it turned out, George's concerns were misplaced.

Which is hardly a criticism. The Fighting Crusaders enjoyed a superb trip, winning eight of 11 games and building a lot of confidence.

"I've had these guys since September, but we never played a team in another uniform," said George. "I knew our pitching was much better than last year, even though it's still not as deep as it needs to be."

George thought hitting would be the Crusaders' strongest element "just because we're deeper there than anywhere else." But, as it turned out...

"I was disappointed with our hitting. We should have hit the ball a lot better. This is a great hitting team; we just didn't do it. Needless to say, that's what we've been concentrating on all week."

MOST BASEBALL coaches agree, pitchers usually have the upper hand early in the season. Madonna's did in Florida; they allowed 45 runs and had a staff earned run average of 3.46, walking just 23 in 76 innings. Mike Hocking (0.97 ERA) and Craig Karankiewicz (3.07 ERA) were each 2-0.

Madonna finished its trip with four straight wins. Indeed, after losing its opening game 3-0 to Lewis

University (of Illinois, ranked fourth in the NCAA Division II), the Crusaders had just one bad day. They lost 17-3 to Furman and 7-3 to Lewis' junior varsity on March 6.

What pleased George was not only his team's success, but the number of people who contributed to it. "We did a great job down there," he said. "We played very, very well except for one day. And we never started the same lineup twice. Not once."

Madonna finished its trip March 8 with a 5-3 win over Keene State (from New Hampshire) and a 5-2 triumph over Mercyhurst (Pa.). Right-hander Chris Kloc got the win against NCAA III Keene State, in relief. Jeremy Krol started and allowed two runs in five innings; Hocking gave up a run in one-third of an inning. Kloc retired all five batters he faced.

AFTER KEENE STATE tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth, Jim Boucher drove in the game-winning runs for Madonna with a two-run, pinch-hit single in the seventh. John Bonham and Sean Maloney each had two hits for the Crusaders.

Against NCAA III Mercyhurst, the right-handed Karankiewicz hurled a three-hitter, striking out two and walking one. Kevin Learned and Rick Gierczak each had two hits, with Gierczak scoring two runs and knocking in another.

On March 7, the Crusaders ripped

Clarion (Ind.) 12-4 and — in a game many observers were billing as one of the best of the week — Madonna hosted Assumption College (Mass.) 9-2.

Against Clarion: Pete Berries proved his worth, both on the mound and at the plate. Berries, a sophomore left-hander, relieved in the third inning and gave up three runs in 4 1/3 innings. Berries also contributed a single, double and three RBI at the plate. Kevin O'Connor and Bonham each knocked in two runs on one hit. O'Connor also scored twice.

MADONNA TOPPED highly regarded Assumption by beating its pitching ace, Steve Clifford. The Crusaders scored all nine runs off of Clifford, including a five-run third that Berries started with a two-run double. He finished the game with two hits and three RBI.

Ernie Bowling followed Berries' double with another double, scoring Berries. Boucher's single drove home Bowling. Boucher also had two hits in the game. Hocking was the winning pitcher, surrendering two runs on five hits and three walks, fanning six.

Earlier in the trip, Madonna defeated Gettysburg (Pa.) 1-0 — Rich Roy, a freshman right-hander, hurled a two-hit shutout — Bemidji State (Maine) 7-1, LaRochelle (Pa.) 3-1 and Dubuque (Iowa) 8-5.

Rich Bloomberg was Madonna's top hitter, batting .455 with three doubles (a team best) and two RBI. Berries hit .450, with a pair of doubles and seven RBI. Bonham batted .400 with two doubles and four RBI, and Chris Sisler had a .391 batting average with two doubles, five RBI and a team-best 10 walks.

Trio excels for Bulldog team

Jeff Toney, Jaime Strauch and Sarah Rieder all stood out last weekend for the Bulldog Aquatic Club in the ABC Swim Festival, hosted by the Clarenceville Swim Club.

The meet attracted 435 swimmers from 13 different clubs.

Toney, competing in the Boys 13-18 age division, took firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyles, along with the 100 backstroke. He also finished fourth in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

In the same age category, Strauch added firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle, a second in the 100 backstroke, fourth in the 50 freestyle, and sixth in the 100 freestyle.

Rieder, competing in the Girls 11-12 division, won five events including the 100 and 500 freestyles, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, and 100 IM. She also took second in the 50

freestyle, third, 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle, fourth, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke. Jeannine Gregory — second, 100 freestyle and 200 IM; fourth, 100 backstroke; sixth, 100 breaststroke; Katrina Heckmeyer — fifth, 200 freestyle; sixth, 100 breaststroke and 100 freestyle; Sheila Osborne — second, 500 freestyle; third, 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke; fourth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 50 freestyle; 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

and 200 freestyle, 50 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

OTHER BULLDOG FINISHERS

Boys 10 and under: Kevin Stuart — fifth place, 25-yard backstroke; 50- and 100 freestyle.

Girls 11-12: Rebecca Anderson — third, 200 individual medley; fifth, 50 backstroke; Melanie Bosse — second, 100 freestyle; third, 500 freestyle; Amy Heckmeyer — first, 200 IM; second, 500 freestyle; third, 100 breaststroke; sixth, 200 freestyle.

Boys 11-12: Andrew Stuart — sixth, 200 and 500 freestyles.

Girls 13-18: Erica Anderson — second, 500

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 11-12: Anderson, Bosse, Heckmeyer and Rieder — fifth.

Girls 13-18: (A) Anderson, Gregory, Osborne and Strauch — second, medley; third, freestyle; (B) Michelle Fetterman, Katrina Heckmeyer, Liz Rieder and Shannon Willard — sixth, freestyle and medley.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): University Men's League — John Soroka, 716 (His first 700 series).

Greenfield Mixed League — John Staricha, 257/214/228/699; Lee Snow, 686; Bob Mertz, 235/645; Steve Cowell, 608; Phil Szonye, 658; Katie Szonye, 228/620; Jim Jemerson, 224/237/216/677; Jim Lademan, 232/264/674; Tom Gow, 255/225/655; Jack Zahn, 246; Paul LaFleur, 221/216/617.

Preps — Michael Wagner, 134/384; John Gornall, 174; Robbie Ashton, 156/176/199/531; Jack Stallings, 183.

Juniors — Chris Herrin, 187/199/543; Jennifer Kessie, 145/376; Tanya Osborn, 157/153/442; Mary Gould, 169; Marc Cummins, 175; Krista Snow, 202; Chris Malberger, 152/159/449; Mike Arnold, 176; Kandice Priessorn, 176.

High School League — Craig Chalmers, 217/573; Julie Wright, 224/588; Jame Broadnax, 200/225/236/661; Jeff Martin, 202; Brian Damphouse, 220.

Beginners — Diane Stipcak, 97; Kachena Patterson, 82; Ryan Derbecz, 85; Jennie Chism, 96/100/113/309; Chad Hines, 130/348; Steven Olson, 95; David Olson, 108.

B'Nai B'rith B.B. Jacobson League — Barry Fishman, 279.

Farmington Mixed League — Gloria Mertz, 266/643; Bob Mertz, 237/617.

Country Lanes Noon Classic — Gloria Mertz, 243/248/689; Linda Harris, 208/224/603; Audrey Skola, 200/200/588; Chris Chism, 201/209/580; Mandy Carlson, 205/576; Li Vandervorst, 202/217/589; Linda Turner, 202/215/587.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills):

Men's Tuesday Night Junior House League

— Keith Berryman, 243/215/248/708; Bel Air Lanes (Farmington Hills): Junior House League — Kevin Reetz, 298/204/671; Kurt Davey, 231/606.

Senior House League — Howie Leeshman, 256/683; Neil Beckman, 247/682; Bill Dryer, 662; Leonard Berger, 657; Larry Basham, 257.

Redford Lanes (Redford Twp.): West Side Lutheran League — Jim Koepke Sr., 654; Ken Ingram, 633; Craig Tillman, 620; Bill Bryant, 233/617; Kevin Chambers, 606; Mark Krohn, 602; Bob Schumacher, 600.

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic — Dan Filip, 278/768; Rick Siedlecki, 278/729; Vic West, 268/710; Tom Dutka, 238/706; Bob Pniowski, 255/680; Russ Gazdag, 234/672.

Beech Lanes (Redford): Irons and Hammers Mixed League — Ken Romps, 263; I.H.M. Tuesday League — Marty Jaeger, 233; Jim Gioia, 225/213/637.

O.L.L. Women's League — Phyllis Ziegenfelder, 588.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Ford L.T.P. — Joe Gumbis, 278.

Men's Trio — Mark Payne, 701.

All State Ladies Trio — Triplicate of 413 from the team of Gail Jackson, Linda Branum and Sue Calvro.

Senior House League — Mike Rose, 738.

Midnighters

— Don Richardson, 258; Doug McMillan, 255/690.

Grandale — Rick Smart, 711.

Saturday Youth League — Joern Elsworth, 222 (114 average).

Junior House League — Jim Cox, 278.

Tuesday Ladies League — Debbie Barreto, 237.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Wednesday AM's — Teresa Mier, 226.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Golden Eagles — Chuck Schmitt, 225/666; Dave Toma, 247/652; Wolf Nickerson, 279/724; Ray Lindemuth, 258/717.

Who Cares Trio League — Dave Nutt, 238/644; Todd Howes, 246/619; Ron Lintz, 226/607; Chris Elliott, 237/689; Rick Langowski, 224/637; Chris Anderson, 244/620.

Knights of Columbus — Nick Conliff, 637; Rick Madson, 256/642.

Westland Bowl (Westland): Friday Twin Parish — Fred Funk, 258.

Tuesday Men's League — Bob Young, 258.

Wednesday Men's League — Mike Kinder II, 285; Don Casteldini, 730.

Monday Morning Men's League — John Bunetta, 300.

Super Bowl (Canton Twp.): Double Nickel Plus (Senior Citizen League) — Kenneth Howcroft, 248/622; Gene Villorot, 236/605; William Widmaier, 226/614; Jerome Miller, 225/620; Donna Grater, 200/548; James Grater, 253/578; Napoleon Ayotte, 224/561; Dave Hahncorn, 233/551; Phyllis Wagner, 195/531.

Ford Parts Mixed League — Gene Obrzak Jr., 278/760.

Super Bowlers — Bruce Nelson, 268/702.

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BERGSTROM'S

Observerland wrestlers rate with top talent

all-area wrestling

1990 ALL-AREA WRESTLING TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Hwt: Dan Vaughan	Wayne
103: Dan Horvath	Garden City
112: Soren Murphy	WL Central
119: Ryan Carriere	Stevenson
125: Ken Stopp	Salem
130: Julian Sell	Salem
135: Lucian Van Cleave	N. Farmington
140: Jay Helm	Redford CC
145: Eric Shellenbarger	Churchill
152: Adam Cook	N. Farmington
160: Steve Burston	Salem
171: Kraig Kuban	John Glenn
189: Brian Burston	Salem
coach: Tom Buckalew	John Glenn

SECOND TEAM

Hwt: Scott Breithaupt	Salem
103: Scott Martin	Salem
112: Rusty Fowler	Redford CC
119: Jed Kramer	Thurston
125: Karl Pace	John Glenn
130: Casey Krause	Churchill
135: Travis Lacqua	WL Western
140: Matt Thompson	N. Farmington
145: Eric Buckberry	Redford Union
152: Tim Nardini	Canton
160: Jay Wheeler	Franklin
171: Pete Israel	Salem
189: Garnett Woody	John Glenn

THIRD TEAM

Hwt: Rob Sylvester	Redford CC
103: Jeremy Samples	John Glenn
112: Dan Bonnett	Salem
119: Jim Horvath	Garden City
125: Chris Brown	Churchill
130: Brian Link	Farmington
135: Jose Tandoc	Redford CC
140: Cory Buckalew	John Glenn
145: Jim Yack	Canton
152: Chris Kresl	Farmington
160: Shane Berns	Thurston
171: Dan Kelly	Redford CC
189: Dave Roccaforte	Franklin

HONORABLE MENTION

Bob Johnson, Derek Rowland, Aaron Ingold, Derrick Downey, Brian Whitstone, Franklin, Andy Sapientia, Craig Shepley, Brad Wolak, Mark Pierce, Churchill, Jason Dunn, Keith Jackson, Eric Ewing, Wesley Lopez, Zach Bozanic, John Glenn, Scott Proudlock, Wayne Memorial, Dan Cassidy, Jeremy Moy, Joel Lattin, Jared Lawrence, Aaron Lawrence, N. Farmington, Dave Prusinski, Todd Lytwynski, Gary Devine, Harrison, Jim Carner, Nick Puzer, Canton, Sean Rock, Walled Lake Central, Craig LeTourneau, George DeBates, Jim Blalock, Brandon Brandenburg, Pat Brock, Redford Union, Jim Raglow, Jason Krueger, Redford CC, Todd Hoffmeyer, Walled Lake Western, Steve Koss, Thurston, Ryan Adams, Farmington, Mike Mitchell, Bryon Bercl, Doug Carmack, Stevenson.

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Salem and Lincoln Park invitations. Sell placed second at the district tournament and qualified for the Class A state meet with a fourth-place finish at regional.

"Julian is one of the all-time favorites. We will miss him next year," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "He was a good wrestler and a good student with a 4.33 grade-point-average, which is first in his class."

Lucian Van Cleave, North Farmington, 135: Van Cleave, a senior, recorded 19 pins while compiling a 33-12 season record. He placed second at the West Bloomfield Invitational, third at both the Salem and Lincoln Park tournaments and third in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet. He qualified for the Class A state meet with a fourth-place finish at the regional tournament. Van Cleave is a four-year varsity wrestler at North and owns a 69-46 career record.

"Lucian might be the strongest wrestler in the state at 135 pounds," said North coach Dick Cook. "He is very powerfully built and a very tough competitor. He was a co-captain and a good leader."

Jay Helm, Catholic Central, 140: Helm successfully defended the state championship he won last year as a junior by roaring through the 1989-90 season undefeated. Enroute to winning his second straight Class A state crown, Helm won the Lansing, Kearsley, Romulus and CC invitational titles. He was also the district and regional champion and finished with a 56-0 personal record (he was 50-2 last year).

"Jay has been wrestling since he got out of the cradle," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez. "He's not as strong as he is quick, but his technique is excellent. He's just a hungry man and that's what makes him so tenacious when he wrestles."

Erik Shellenbarger, Livonia Churchill, 145: The senior wrestler improved his career record to 68-47 after compiling a 24-7 ledger this season. This year's success led him to the championship of the Garden City Invitational, the Dearborn Fordson Invitational and the Lansing Sexton Invitational. He also qualified for the regional tournament for the second year in a row with a fourth-place finish at district.

"Erik was a pleasure to coach," said Churchill coach Melvin Richendollar. "He had a lot of heart and contributed to the building of the Churchill program. He had a fine year and wrestled well to overcome a lot of adversity."

Adam Cook, North Farmington, 152: Cook, a senior, wrestled up weight at 160 pounds for much of the year and still managed to compile a 25-12 personal record. He won the 160-pound weight class title at the Rochester Invitational and finished second at that weight at the West Bloomfield Invitational. He missed the Western Lakes league meet due to illness, but placed second at the Salem Invitational in the 152-pound weight class and qualified for the regional tourney with a fourth place finish at district at



BILL BRESLER/Staff photographer

Tim Nardini of Canton (top), grappling with Todd Hoffmeyer of Walled Lake Western, was named to the All-Observer second team.



Dan Vaughan
Wayne

All-Area wrestling selections



Dan Horvath
Garden City



Adam Cook
N. Farmington



Kraig Kuban
John Glenn



Tom Buckalew
John Glenn

152 pounds. He also recorded the fastest pin at North this season in just 15 seconds.

"Adam is a four-year wrestler and an honor student. He is one of a few kids at North that wrestles," said North coach Dick Cook. "He weighed 100 pounds as a freshman and 160 as a senior. He has grown 60 pounds and close to a foot in height. He is very agile and a good leg wrestler."

Steve Barlison, Plymouth Salem, 160: The senior placed third at the state meet and finished the season with a 44-21 personal record. He was the champion of the 160-pound weight class at the Bedford, Salem, Lincoln Park and Lansing Sexton invitational and also won the district championship. He is a three-time state qualifier and a two-time league and district champion who boasts a 132-30 career record.

"Steve wrestled four years on the varsity and three of those years he was a state qualifier," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "He had a great career and I think he will do well at the college level."

Kraig Kuban, Westland John Glenn, 171: Kuban ran up a 44-5 season record en route to qualifying for the Class A state tournament. He owns a 79-27-1 career record. The senior wrestler also holds the John Glenn record for pins in one season at 32, and pins in a career at 307.

"Kraig was a consistent hard worker in practice," said Glenn coach Tom Buck-

alew. "His willingness to work is reflected in the quality of his senior season."

Brian Barlison, Plymouth Salem, 189: The senior wrestler dropped his only match of the season in the preliminaries at the Class A state meet and had to settle for a third-place finish. He ended the season with a 46-1 record. He was the champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association, the district and regional tournaments and won the East Lansing, Bedford and Plymouth Salem invitational crowns.

"It was a real pleasure to work with Brian. He was very coachable and turned into a very fine wrestler," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "He beat the state champion during the year. I feel Brian is the best 189-pounder in the state."

Tom Buckalew, John Glenn, Coach of the Year: In his 23rd and final season as head wrestling coach at John Glenn, the veteran coach led the Rockets further than any other Observerland team in the team tournament. The Rockets won their third district title with a 33-32 upset victory over then fourth-ranked Romulus. Glenn, ranked eighth in the state Class A, was eliminated from the team tourney by top-ranked Temperance-Bedford in the opening round of the Bedford regional. The Rockets also placed second in the Western Lakes Activities Association this year.

"I did not anticipate doing this well," Buckalew said. "The team has been real super."

SOCCER CHAMPS

The 76 Lightning, an under-14 girls Little Caesars soccer team, placed first in the second session of the indoor season at Total Soccer in Southfield. The Lightning also placed first at the Christmas Tournament, competing against teams from Plymouth, Livonia, Dearborn and Troy.

The players are Britt Anderson, Mackenzie Emmett, Kelly Lukashik and Mandy Sella, Plymouth; Alexis Marinos and Susan Peron, Canton; Theresa Cicco and Janice Tomaszewski, Livonia; Lori Trusler, Westland; Anita Wilhelm, Northville; Jill Nicholson, Redford; Krissy Mahon and Darrell Sutika, Farmington Hills; and Kathryn Sobrero, Birmingham. The team is coached by Joe Barberio of Plymouth and Ron Predmeski of Livonia.

MEN'S GOLF

A men's golf league, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation Services, will begin its season on Wednesday, April 25, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The registration and greens fees for the first 10 weeks is \$135. Space is limited to 36 golfers. Returning players can register through Friday, March 23, and new players Monday, March 26, until the league is full.

Only Canton residents are eligible. Tee times will be from 5 to 5:55 p.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

FINALS ON WSDP

Radio station WSDP (88.1 FM) in Canton will be part of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Radio Network, broadcasting the boys basketball state finals from The Palace on Saturday, March 24. The Class B game will be played at 10:30 a.m., Class D at 2 p.m., Class C at 3:30 p.m. and Class A at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATION HOOP

The spring session of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department men's recreation night basketball begins Wednesday, March 28.

The program takes places 6:45-9:45 p.m. at Erikson Elementary School and will run for 10 weeks. The fee is \$15 and open only to Can-

ton residents. Call 397-5110 for details.

SOCCER NEWS

The Canton Soccer Club needs players for its 1977 boys team. Call Jerry Lee after 4 p.m. at 485-8388. The club also needs players for its 1978 boys squad. The contact person is Jerry Parent, who can be reached at 455-5139.

Registrations for the Canton Soccer Club's spring season are being taken at the Canton Township Recreation Department during regular business hours.

OVER-35 SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services has openings in its new 35-and-over men's softball league. The Tuesday night league begins April 24, and each team will play 14 games.

The entry fee is \$200 per team plus \$13 per game for the umpires. Teams are allowed four non-Canton residents. The registration deadline is Friday, March 23. Call 397-5110 for information.

CANTON SIGN-UP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has openings in its men's and women's softball leagues. Interested teams should call 397-5110 for registration and entry fee information. Fees must be paid in full at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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

CSC is accepting registrations for its annual Early Bird Tournament on Friday and Saturday, April 13-14. 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.

Kudos for cagers

Honors abound for Oakland University's and St. Mary's College's basketball teams.

The OU women's team, champion of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for the second straight year, placed four players on the top 15 and coach Bob Taylor was selected GLIAC coach of the year.

For OU's men, four players earned honors. St. Mary's landed two players on the all-NAIA District 23 team, and three more were named to the all-district academic squad.

FIRST, OU'S WOMEN, who rolled to a 14-2 GLIAC record and were 26-4 entering the NCAA Division II regional game at Central Missouri State. Senior center Debbie Delle was chosen as the GLIAC player of the year, leading the conference in scoring (22.5 points) and floor shooting (67 percent), and placing fourth in rebounding (9.5).

Named to the all-GLIAC second team was sophomore guard Jennifer Golen of Rochester. Golen averaged 15.1 points per conference game, making 61.3 percent of her shots — second only to Delle. She also had 3.9 assists per game.

Dawn Lichty, a senior guard from Troy (Zion Christian), and Ann Serra, another senior guard, were both honorable mention selections. Both players suffered knee injuries this season. Lichty's early and Serra's late. Lichty led the GLIAC in assists with a 5.4 average; Serra had led until her injury. Lichty was also chosen to the all-GLIAC defensive team.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that U.S.D.A. funding is available through The Senior Alliance for establishing U.S.D.A. only nutrition sites throughout Southern and Western Wayne County. U.S.D.A. only nutrition sites serve hot meals to seniors aged 60 and older. For the period October 1, 1990 through September 30, 1991 inclusive. Organizations interested in receiving U.S.D.A. only funding should pick up an application form on March 28, 1990, after 8:30 a.m. at: The Senior Alliance, Inc. 3850 Second, Suite 160 Wayne, MI 48184 Completed applications are due on May 25, 1990, by 5:00 p.m. For more information call 723-2830.

Published March 19, 1990

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Morning Saturday, March 24, 1990	Parade (Plaza 1-5)
7:30 P.M. Sunday, March 25, 1990	Parade (Plaza 1-5)
Evening Sunday, March 25, 1990	Parade (Plaza 1-5)
7:30 P.M. Wednesday, March 28, 1990	Parade (Plaza 1-5)
Evening Wednesday, March 28, 1990	Parade (Plaza 1-5)
1:30 P.M. Sunday, April 1, 1990	Parade (Plaza 1-5)

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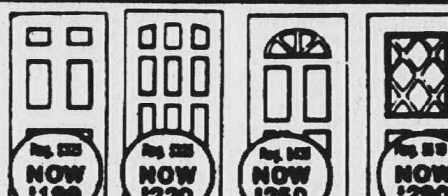
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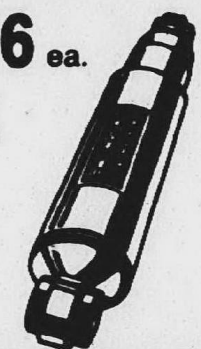
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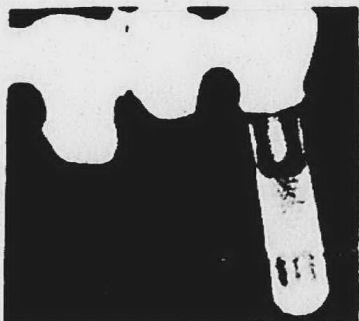


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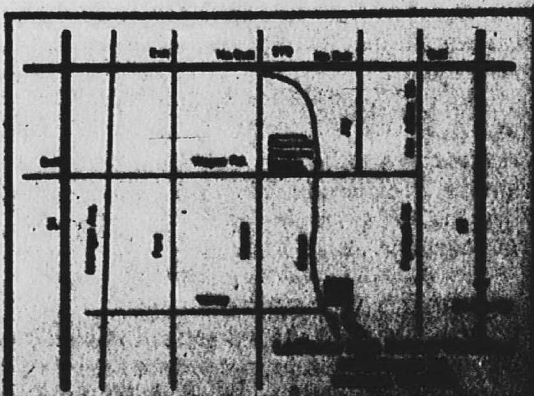


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The following information will help you understand The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people. So feel free to snip, clip or rip this page for future use.



CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 158,367 (9/29/88). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric, call:

591-0500 in Wayne County
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/
Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.

To become a carrier, call
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FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—**591-2300**
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ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

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

Our display telephone numbers are:

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

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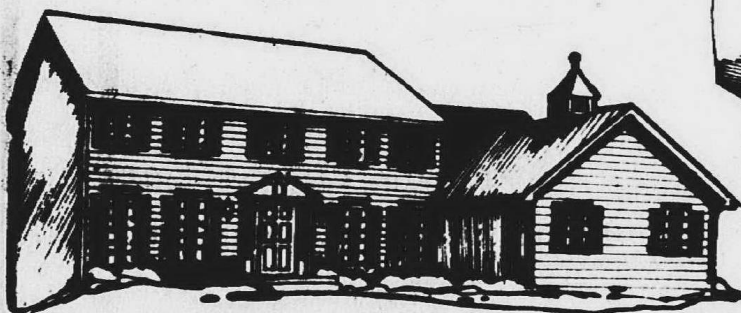
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Jack Padley manages our Classified department (**591-2300** ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; **591-2300** ext. 400.

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—**591-2305** or The Eccentric—**644-1101**.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

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

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.

All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, **591-2300** ext. 331

TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305

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

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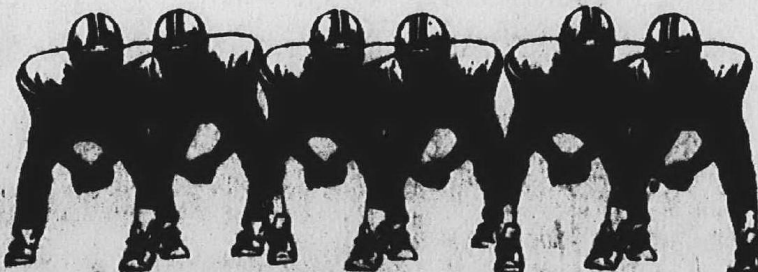
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Lakes	Bill Parker—	644-1103	ext. 257
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BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items.

Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, **591-2300** ext. 302

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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

RELIGION

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

OBITUARIES

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

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday).

Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.



MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 331

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

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

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
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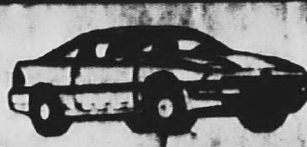


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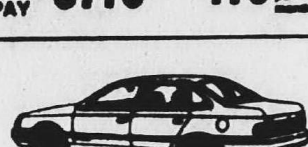
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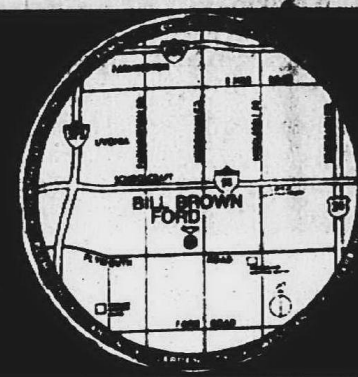
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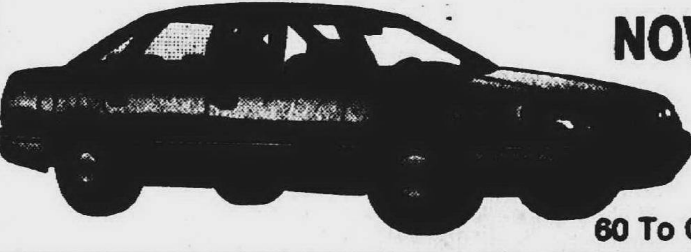
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MOVING PICTURES

'Handmaid's Tale' is good, but inconsistent

All three major motion pictures opening this week deal with unpleasant, aggressive human behavior — men and women's violent struggle to survive at any cost in the recent past, the present and future.

The last of these, "The Handmaid's Tale" (B-, R, 109 minutes), opens with echoes of Auschwitz and closes with an optimism not grounded in what the film has to say about contemporary society.

It is near the end of this century in Gilead, the totalitarian, fundamentalist nation into which America has evolved because of permissiveness, pollution and radiation.

For reasons unexplained, Kate (Natasha Richardson), her husband and daughter try to cross the border. The guards kill her husband and apprehend her. She is introduced to Gilead in scenes reminiscent of sorting prisoners at Auschwitz in "Sophie's Choice" and "Triumph of the Spirit."

Civil war and rebellion rage, the world's gone mad and few women are fertile. Those who are are trained, dressed in red, named Handmaidens and assigned to commanders to bear children for their sterile wives.

There also are Marthas (kitchen servants) and aunts whose job is to discipline and train handmaidens. There are, of course, Angels and Guardians, soldiers for commanders to command in the war against Mayday rebels, Baptist guerrillas and others who haven't accepted God's word as interpreted by the government of Gilead.

Kate is now renamed generically,



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Offred — the names match the uniform clothing in one of the film's better comments on autocracy — and assigned to bear children for the Commander (Robert Duvall) and his wife Serena Joy (Faye Dunaway).

It turns out that the Commander is sterile so a surrogate, Nick (Aidan Quinn), an Angel, is introduced to impregnate Kate. Then, of course, love blossoms and that, as we all know, leads to revolution.

WHILE ALL this may sound bizarre, the force of "The Handmaid's Tale" lies in the reasonable manner with which the characters accept their strange roles in this perverted society. There is considerable impact in such an approach, particularly when the roles are so well acted, especially Duvall and Dunaway.

The conceptual force behind Margaret Atwood's best-selling novel is weakened by disturbing inconsistencies in plot continuity, particularly the film's opening and closing sequences.

Peppered throughout the film are suspicious moments when freedom of movement suddenly occurs — hardly logical, but convenient for plot structure.

Several mentions that Gilead is governed by Old Testament concepts skews the focus of the work as a



Natasha Richardson stars as the handmaid Offred with Robert Duvall as the Commander in "The Handmaid's Tale."

statement against the Moral Majority and other right-wing fundamentalists.

AN UNPLEASANT view of the present is rendered by Kathryn Bigelow (director and co-scenarist) and Jamie Lee Curtis (actress) in "Blue Steel" (C+, R, 102 minutes). In a tense but trite psychological thriller, they prove that women in films are equally capable of the macho violence generally considered to be a negative masculine trait.

A rookie cop on her first assignment, Megan Turner (Curtis), blasts away at a party store robber. One of the witnesses, Eugene Hunt (Ron Silver), a psychopathic futures trader, grabs the dying robber's gun and disappears without being noticed. Pret-

ty thin, if you ask me.

He then sets about making life miserable for Megan by spreading death through the streets of New York and involving her. The excessive violence gets pretty unpleasant.

For women who feel deprived that most film violence is male, "Blue Steel" is the ticket. Brilliant detective work might have saved this cliched plot but, as it stands, despite some serious psychological tension, there's too much brute force throughout the film.

The recent past fares a bit better,

albeit not less pleasantly, in a Harry Hook remake of "Lord of the Flies" (B, R, 85 minutes). Based on Novel Laureate Sir William Golding's well-regarded novel, this version was co-produced by Lewis Allen who also produced Peter Brook's 1963 version.

A GROUP OF young boys are marooned on a tropical island after the plane carrying them from their military school crashes at sea. Two natural leaders, Ralph (Balthazar Getty) and Jack (Chris Furrh) emerge, the former uses intelligent rea-

Grading the movies

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

soning and represents organized society while the latter is symbolic of jungle strength.

Ralph thinks clearly and attempts to lead by lighting signal fires and attempting to get everyone working together. Jack hunts and kills for food. Soon a test of strength emerges between these two competing leaders. The boys first divide but later follow Jack and Ralph is left alone fighting for his life against the rest of the boys, the island's "new society."

The actors, all unknowns recruited for this production, are particularly effective — and frightening — in their quick reversion from polished military manners to primal savagery. "Lord of the Flies" moves too slowly in building its story and the boys' character and then ends abruptly leaving the viewer shocked at that abruptness. Reviewed by Kathy Guyer.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Tough choices at festival

By John Monaghan
special writer

Dancing condoms are always a surprise. But for a seven-member film selection panel, which has just suffered through an especially dry documentary on Apollo astronauts, the rubber Rockettes provoke enthusiastic applause.

"Les Plastiques," an animated short by Ann Arbor resident Michael Young, is only one of almost 300 films under consideration for this year's Ann Arbor Film Festival. At 28 years of age, the event is the longest running experimental and independent 16 mm festival in the country.

Led by hair dresser Vicki Honeyman, the panel has the monumental task of selecting approximately 50 films that will reach the big screen of the Michigan Theatre this week. These will in turn be viewed by celebrity judges, who will award cash prizes of up to \$2,000.

The panel meets almost every night for five weeks in the back room of Vicki's Wash and Wear Haircuts. They're surrounded by postal crates full of movie submissions, with return addresses from as far away as New Zealand, Australia and England. Among the more intriguing titles are "Rope of Blood," "The Flora Faddy Furry Dance" and "Outrageous Taxi Stories."

THE PANEL follows a rigid schedule for viewing every frame of the films. They space out the ones they especially look forward to seeing. On this particular night, the next film on the agenda is "180-1" by Chris Shambaugh, last year's award winner for most promising filmmaker.

"Wow me, Chris" challenges one of the group as the credits roll. This short film, shot in black and white, uses live action, animation and intentionally grainy composition. In a recurring image, a man leaps through the pages of a book, which comes to life via stop-animation. It's so much an art film, in fact, that you can't tell if film scratches are intentional or not.

Reviews are mixed. Those who had seen Shambaugh's earlier film found this one technically impressive but derivative. Others, including myself, who had never seen his work, were simply knocked out. This was the most heated discussion of the night — next to what to order on the pizzas.

Several local eateries donate food to the hard-working cinephiles. All it takes is a call to Pizza Bob's to have the weekly allotment delivered. The magnificent seven slide down pineapple and pepperoni slices while watching the feature-length "Growing Up in America."

Directed by Torontot-based Morley Markson, "Growing Up in America" updates the lives of counter-culture heroes Timothy Leary, Allen Ginsberg and Jerry Rubin. But it's footage of the late Abbie Hoffman (in what may be his last interview) that makes the film notable.

THOUGH ALL have extensive backgrounds in filmmaking and film viewing, panel members haven't become overly jaded and cynical. Jeffrey Conlon's "Game Point" focuses on a young basketball player's relationship with a father who has Alzheimer's disease. It's the kind of manipulative film I feel guilty for hating, but some members of the captive audience treat it kindly.

Treasure hunting is the primary motivation behind the panel. It's what keeps them going until two in the morning. By digging through reels of celluloid, they will uncover 50 amazing pictures to share with the film festival audience.

The same strategy should apply for attending the festival.

"Too many people make the mistake of attending just on winners' night," said Honeyman. "You might think you're seeing the best of the festival, but really these are just what the judges picked."

"You may find other films much more fascinating."

SCREEN SCENE

ATOMIC FILM SOCIETY, Dominion House Bar, Windsor. Call (519) 971-0964 for information. (\$3)

"Mutiny in Outer Space" (USA — 1965), 9 p.m. March 21. In this sleeked space epic, a lunar fungus turns astronauts into hairy, ugly monsters. With Glen Langan and Harold Lloyd Jr. Screened over pitchers of beer in the basement of a bar across the border by some wild and wacky Canadian film buffs.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$4)

"Queen of Hearts" (Britain — 1989), 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 23-24. Three generations of an Italian family are transported to England with bizarre results.

"The Dybbuk" (Poland — 1987), 1, 4 and 7 p.m. March 25. The recently reconstructed Yiddish classic about a woman who is possessed by her former lover during her wedding ceremony. Fascinating.

HENRY FORD CENTRICAL LIBRARY, 16001 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 945-2800 for information. (Free.)

"Red Dawn" (USA — 1984), 7 p.m. March 25. Edward G. Robinson in one of his more offbeat roles as a frightened farmer who slowly uncovers the secret of an alien invasion force set deep in the forest.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY,

32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call 422-2810 for information. (Free)

"Top Hat" (1935), 7 p.m. March 23. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers at their best. Trivia contest with prizes follow film.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 478-1166 for information. (Free.)

"The Bride" (USA — 1949), 10 a.m. March 26. Robert Taylor plays a federal investigator who falls for a sultry nightclub singer (Ava Gardner). Part of the mall's monthlong tribute to Robert Taylor.

MADONNA COLLEGE, Kroger Hall, 34000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Call 951-6197 for information. (Free)

"The Day They Robbed the Bank of England" (Britain — 1968), 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 23. Peter O'Toole, Alida Roy and Elizabeth Sellers star in this intricate caper film about a band of Irish patriots who in 1901 attempt to rob the Bank of England.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 600 N. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 966-6307 for information. 30 individual shows, 37 screenings and 600 for the festival.

20th annual Ann Arbor Film Festival, March 20-26. All week long, the Michigan hosts the annual event, which screens two-minute to two-hour long submissions from around the world. Winning films

screen at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. March 25.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17340 Lusher, Detroit. Call 537-2540 for information. (\$2.50)

"Somewhere in Time" (USA — 1980), 8 p.m. March 23-24. Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour begin a romance that travels through time in this sappy, completely enjoyable love story. As most locals know, it was filmed almost entirely on Michigan's Mackinac Island.

TELE-ARTS, 1840 Woodward, Detroit. Call 943-3018 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.)

"A Dry White Season" (USA — 1989), 7 p.m. March 21. Vivid though strangely unconvincing story of a white South African (Donald Sutherland) who learns firsthand the horrors of apartheid. With a memorable cameo performance by Marlon Brando. Presented by the Michigan Coalition for Human Rights in memory of the Sharpeville Massacre, which is depicted in the film.

"Mala Noche (Bad Night)" (USA — 1985), 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. March 23-24 and 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. March 25. From Gus Van Sant, the director of "Drugstore Cowboy," a boy-meets-boy story set on the mean streets of Portland, Ore.

"Cool World" (USA — 1985), 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. March 23 and 11:30 p.m. March 24. Raggae vibrations with Gil Scott-Heron, Nina Mackay, Third World, Judy Mowatt and Gregory Isaacs.

— John Monaghan

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IN THE ANNUAL OSCAR CONTEST

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SECOND PRIZE—AMC GOLD PASS
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YOUR MAN TOURS



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3. Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, Budget Rent A Car or Your Man Tours and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 23, 1990.
5. Limit one entry per person.
6. No purchase necessary to enter.
7. Judges decisions are final.
8. Winners will be announced Monday, April 9, in The Observer & Eccentric STREET SCENE section.
9. You must be 18 or older to enter.

OSCAR CONTEST ENTRY BLANK CLIP AND MAIL TO:
AMC Theatres, 26028 Greenfield, Suite 411, Oak Park, MI 48237

BEST PICTURE

- ☐ 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

- ☐ 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 (Gloria)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- ☐ Brenda Fricker (My Left Foot)
- ☐ Anjelica Huston (Enemies, A Love Story)
- ☐ Lena 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)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

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PHONE _____

NEW MUSIC



WDET's Dave Dixon hosts a new TV show Thursday nights on WADL, Channel 38.

Radio plays it safe for ratings

By John Cortez
special writer

Late last year, Boston's WFNX-FM asked its listeners to rank the top 101 songs of the '80s. "How Soon Is Now?" by the Smiths topped the list, with other top spots filled by such artists as U2, New Order, the Cure, R.E.M. and the Clash.

San Diego's XTRA-FM, where Detroit new wave expatriate Mike Halloran currently resides, took the same poll and saw similar results, including the same top tune.

Such a vote by Detroit radio audiences would have markedly different results. A regular listener to Detroit rock radio must think that Husker Du is a memory game and the Smiths are brothers who make cough drops.

The truth is that they are two fine rock bands whose time has come and gone, without so much as whisper over the commercial airwaves of Detroit, "the home of rock'n'roll."

As it stands now, progressive music fans can only be seated in compact two-hour chunks on Sunday nights, or at hours when most people are either sleeping or watching David Letterman.

And put the shades away, because the future's not so bright. The odds of regularly hearing new music (music by bands who don't have hairdressers, leather stockings or "gun" in their name) on a strong-signal FM station any time soon are slightly less than the odds of Little Richard joining football's L.A. Raiders.

THE SITUATION, according to the experts, is explained by a simple equation: Financial survival equals high advertising revenue, which equals good ratings, which equals tried and true formats — the same classic and not-so-classic rock the AOR stations churn out hour after hour, day after day.

A radio station buying and selling frenzy within the last five years has incurred tremendous debts. Management has to protect its huge investments by going after the top advertising dollar, according to Fred Jacobs, the brains behind classic rock, whose company does consulting work for about 20 stations across the continent, including WCSX.

"Radio is not dictating the situation — ad-



Fred Jacobs, the brains behind classic rock whose company consults about 20 stations across the continent, including WCSX.

vertising is," Jacobs said. "The reason a lot of stations in the Detroit market have a lot of the same characteristics is that they're all going after the same people."

Those "people" those advertisers want are not Lloyd Cole fans, they're Billy Joel fans who drive nice cars with lots of extra cash to spend. They're Led Zeppelin fans who drive crummy cars with no extra cash to spend, but spend it anyway.

The only way for advertisers to know if their jaunty jingles are perpetually stuck in the minds of their target audience is the all-powerful rating.

"If you're going to succeed in this business you must have good ratings in a desirable demographic," said Jacobs. "The problem is that the ratings are frequently questioned, and even if they are accurate, all they tell you is that you went up or down. You never know why."

COUNT WDET's Dave Dixon among those who questions the ratings system. "Ratings are legalized extortion," declared

Dixon, who hosts a new TV show Thursday nights on WADL, Channel 38. "It's a system that radio doesn't have the guts to wear itself off. Stations who spend more money with the ratings people have a better chance to get higher ratings."

Dixon likened the ratings system to payola scandals involving stations taking cash to play certain records, and predicted that, as with payola, the system will be exposed.

"Someone in the ratings business will write a tell-all story," he prophesied, "and the next day radio will be as radically changed as Russia."

Will it take something as momentous as the fall of the Berlin Wall to get a station that plays more Stone Roses than Rolling Stones?

"I think a station like this can be successful in Detroit," Jacobs said, referring to a new music format called the Edge that he has developed and copyrighted. "How successful is harder to say. It's to make money, but given this debt situation, that's usually not enough anymore."

"Detroit is a real cool city — it could support a new music station no problem," said Halloran via telephone from San Diego, where the station he programs makes \$12 million a year and regularly rates in the market's top five. "We've proven that you can do it and survive. It's a matter of someone in Detroit realizing that AOR is essentially a dead format and giving this a real shot."

HALLORAN BLAMED the demise of his former station WLBS (now WKSG) on lack of direction and commitment from management, and said that a station needs both to instill a new music format, something stations are wary to do.

"Fear motivates a lot of decisions that are made," said Jacobs. "But I can understand why someone who owns a \$15 million radio station may not want to roll the dice."

While radio is playing craps, it must actively pursue the listening desires of its audience — and the listeners must make their opinions known. Otherwise they can only mutter to themselves in vain when they hear "Rocket Man" on three stations at once.

"It's not always easy to find out what people want," observed Jacobs. "No radio station wants to do things that people hate."

IN CONCERT

● **Sense of Small**
Sense of Small will perform on Monday, March 19, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-2747.

● **Captain Dave**
Captain Dave and the Psychotic Lounge Cats will perform on Tuesday, March 20, at the Blind Pig, 308 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-8555.

● **Beer on the Penguin**
Beer on the Penguin will perform on Tuesday, March 20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-2747.

● **Imitation of Life**
Imitation of Life will perform for the "Post Modern View" on Tuesday, March 20, at the Lighthouse Cafe, 24300 Hoover, Warren. For information, call 754-6144.

● **Hellies Creed**
Hellies Creed will perform with guests, Wig, on Tuesday, March 20, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● **The Look**
The Look will perform Wednesday, March 21, and Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford. For information, call 681-1700.

● **Iodine Raincoats**
Iodine Raincoats will perform on Wednesday, March 21, at the Blind Pig, 308 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-8555.

● **The Huntunes**
The Huntunes will perform on Wednesday, March 21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-2747.

● **Missionary Stew**
Missionary Stew will perform with guests, Walk the Dogma, on Thursday, March 22, at Club 3-D, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● **Juice**
Juice will perform on Thursday, March 22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 365-9768.

● **M-16**
M-16 will perform on Thursday, March 22, at the Blind Pig, 308 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-8555.

● **Soul Review**
Southwest Soul Review, featuring Nap-

py Brown, Mighty Sam McClain, Wayne Bennett and Johnny Adams, will perform Thursday, March 22, at Sully's, 4750 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 994-5377.

● **Lennie Mack**
Blues guitarist Lennie Mack will perform on Friday, March 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-2747.

● **Flash Back**
Flash Back will perform a reunion bash on Friday, March 23, at the Blind Pig, 308 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-8555.

● **Anson Funderburgh**
Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets with Sam Meyers will perform on Friday, March 23, at Sully's, 4750 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 994-5377.

● **Frank Allison**
Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform on Friday, March 23, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● **Straight Ahead**
Straight Ahead will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 23-24, at the Bird Paradise, 267 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 963-8310.

● **Speakers Corner**
Speakers Corner will perform on Saturday, March 24, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2640 Canfield, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-9768.

● **Trash Brats**
Trash Brats will perform with guests, Broken Toys and Hay, on Saturday, March 24, at Blondie's, 21129 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● **Pre-choice benefit**
Frank Allison and the Odd Sox and the Urbanites will perform in the Ann Arbor's Committee to Defend Pre-choice at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Blind Pig, 308 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-8555.

● **See Dick Run**
See Dick Run will perform with guests, Civilian, on Saturday, March 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● **Steve Nardella**
Steve Nardella will perform on Saturday, March 24, at Sully's, 4750 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 994-5377.



Anson Funderburgh and the Rockets will perform Friday, March 23, at Sully's in Dearborn.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs on WOUX-FM 90.1, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "Blue Savannah," Erasure.
2. "Favorite Pack of Lies," Steve Kilbey.
3. "Faith Collapsing," Ministry.
4. "Entertain Me," Psychodelic Fur.
5. "Lucky Ball and Chain," They Might Be Giants.
6. "I Won't Write You a Letter," Doughboys.
7. "Beautiful Red Dress," Laurie Anderson.
8. "Venus Sands," Proclaimers.
9. "Never Be Mine," Kate Bush.
10. "I Couldn't Smile," Junk Monkeys.

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs (no particular order) heard on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDET-FM 96.9.

1. "Funky Cowboy," Goober & Poon.
2. "My Turn to Cry," The Gear.
3. "It's My Turn," Ishamed Snows.
4. "Again," Cuppa Joe.
5. "Rap Down," The Precious.
6. "Here's Looking at You," Michael Shindell.
7. "Nightmare," Joey Marlow Project.
8. "Walking With an Angel," Naina Vaid.
9. "The Fighter," Soul Station.
10. "Modification," Standing Pavement.

REVIEWS

WAKING ON EACH OTHER
— The Elementals

"Waking on Each Other" is the latest effort by Robert Thibodeau's band, The Elementals. Thibodeau, owner of Berkley's Mayflower Bookshop, is somewhat of a local celebrity in Detroit metaphysical circles. He describes his role on "Waking on Each Other" as "songwriter, romantic-futurist, celestial navigator, mystic voyager, metaphysical and meratheric musician."

"Waking on Each Other" is the type of album that grows on you. Fans familiar with the Elementals' earlier, more rock'n'roll oriented efforts will initially be surprised, and possibly disappointed, by the new softer sound of the group. But this new sound starts sounding better and better with repeated listenings.

Thibodeau calls the album "easy listening folk-rock romance." In the old days, it would have been called "make-out music."

Thibodeau sings in a breezy fairy tale voice full of child-like wonder. This takes a little getting used to. Rarely are makes singers so plainly honest, emotional or God forbid, as openly joyful as Thibodeau is on "Waking on Each Other."

Other highlights include "Soul Doctor," a song that has drawn comparisons to John Lennon's later efforts and "Whispering Chords," a song about the importance of re-



The Elementals

maining silly. Chris McCall of Jugglers and Thieves instantly tops her work with that band with her back-up vocals on this album. In Jugglers and Thieves, her voice is sometimes drowned out by guitar pyrotechnics, but her voice rings clear and true. She reaches breath-taking loveliness on "Woman (womb-in)," a hopeful duet along the lines of Peter Gabriel's "Don't Give Up."

Another local luminary on the album is Darryl Dybb, the co-producer and keyboard player. Dybb's credits include work with Frank Zappa, Earl Kigh and Chet Atkins.

Romantic types will find love songs a plenty on "Waking on Each Other." Nine out of the 11 songs, including "Bliss Your Heart," "I'm in Love" and "In My Love Good Enough" deal with the ever-popular subject of love.

As Thibodeau puts it, "The Elementals just kissed you on the lips."

OUR FLAWS
MAKE US
PERFECT— Sensitive
Big Guys

Sensitive Big Guys is a natsball: Loud guitars, lyrics humorous, vocals likewise and a peculiar affinity for dairy products.

From there, it's anybody's guess. Can a band be taken seriously with such neo-cosmopolitan and vaxing political titles as "Cheap Beer" and "Lazy People," along with "Sour Cream" and "Yogurt" (obviously earning the Big Guys a seal of approval from the American Dairy Council)?

Let's hope not. "Our Flaws Make Us Perfect" is an example of a group that is quite content with being a guitar guitar basement band. Maybe that's not so bad. At least the Sensitive Big Guys are not guilty of pretension.

Partners in guitar, Rob Varney and Brian Ramez, provide a harmonious nest of string activity from the opening number "Sour Cream" but doesn't relent. As a vocalist, Varney won't have some quacking in his back, judging by the constant inter-



Sensitive Big Guys

Our flaws make us perfect.

sound, Brian Ramez (curator of music for dentist chairs) wasn't called in for production work.

There is no attempt to offset any of the eight punk guitar driven numbers with anything resembling a melody. Lyrically, the Big Guys have some bite. That is if you can hear it through the guitar music.

Provided in "When I Met You," a love song that mimes the heart: "When I met you birds fell from the trees/Then the state of Texas was conquered by Hitler bees/Then part of California fell into the sea/Then all Kansas was conquered by leprechauns." Geez, kind of makes you regret letting Hallmark do the job on Valentine's Day.

If one thing makes the Sensitive Big Guys an endearing band, it's their humor. You'll laugh until your ears hurt. Or your ears will hurt until you laugh.

— Larry O'Connor

THE SWEET
KEEPER

— Tanita Tikaram

"The Sweet Keeper" by Tanita Tikaram is an album for the VH-1 generation. VH-1, for the benefit of those who aren't blessed (or cursed, as the case may be) with cable television, is an adult (read: mellow) version of the MTV video station.

But, Tikaram is a crossover artist in the sense that both aging baby boomers and their kids will like her music.

In the past, the generation gap between the over 30s and under 30s was especially apparent in musical tastes. The children jammed to the likes of Perry Como and Bing Crosby, while their children listened to groups with weird names like the Who and the Doors. Not exactly a generation gap... more like a chasm.

Now, these aging disaffecteds want to remain cool in their musical tastes, but their first-generation babies don't take up kindly to the old and new music gap. The bridge between the two is Tanita Tikaram.

The album "The Sweet Keeper" is a collection of songs that are both nostalgic and new. It's a perfect blend of the old and the new.



Tanita Tikaram

The Sweet Keeper

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Cable manners



Karl Nilsson

If you thought the delay of the baseball season was big news, listen to this flack: The end of the world has just been postponed.

With the recent thaw on the Cold War, the International Coalition of Atomic Scientists and Beer Tasters A-Go-Go has moved the hands of the official Doomsday Clock backwards from 11:56 p.m. to 11:50 p.m.

Now that we're 10 reassuring minutes away from Armageddon, nuclear annihilation has been replaced as the "Most Disruptive Household Event" by a new threat. Of course, the awful event I'm talking about is free Cable Movie Preview Week.

Granted there was a time back in my college days when staring at a scrambled TV signal would have been considered entertaining. But lately, seeing the jumbled patterns makes me insatiably curious: What important cultural event am I missing? A triumph of the human spirit? A breakthrough in cognitive science? Frontal nudity?

The concept behind preview week is simple: Twice a year the cable companies unscramble its premium channels and let non-subscribers sample a typical week of programming. (To call this juiced-up schedule as "typical" is like calling Donald Trump an "average wage earner.") The teaser lineup is stacked with ringers like Tom Cruise and Bette Midler. The actual schedule is more likely to feature three hours of Yoko Ono bleating like a goat.)

THEORETICALLY, once you see what you've been missing by wasting time reading, conversing and sleeping, you'll dash to the phone and sign up but quick!

To further encourage you, the telephone's host (handpicked for his agoraphobia) gently explains the hazards of going out to the movies:

"Suppose someone wires explosives to your ignition switch? Is the big screen ambience worth being vaporized by a pipe bomb? Is the smell of popcorn worth being cremated alive in a blazing head-on crash with a tanker truck?"

"Remember, with cable you stay safely locked in your own home. Not to sound negative, but the theatre is just the kind of

place where your car could be stolen, your purse could be snatched, and you could be pushed through a plate glass window — all in one night! Worse yet, you might have to use the public restroom.

"According to our research, the average visit to the cinema goes something like this: First, you stand in pouring rain. Next, you find a seat — directly in front of three fun-loving psychopaths hiding from a police manhunt. Crazy number one swaps shoes with your wife. Number two kicks your seat in time with the music. Number three fires his pistol into the air whenever someone on screen mentions Niagara Falls.

"You lean back just long enough to attract head lice when, suddenly, hunger strikes. Stumbling to the concession stand, you shell out \$7.50 for stale Milk Duds. When you return, the Detroit Pistons' starting lineup is sitting in front of you.

"**ARRIVING HOME**, exhausted and broke, you discover your babysitter and Daniel Ortega, clad only in moon boots and lobster bibs, dancing fairly authentic lambada on the coffee table.

"Call now to avoid this needless tragedy. After all, would you rather be glued to the tube or glued to the sticky floor of a theater?"

How was this persuasive telephone technique perfected? A group of 40 adults who use silverware was asked to view a movie channel preview week under laboratory conditions. The transition from couch potato to brain dead was carefully monitored.

The results were conclusive: After five nights of watching Howlingly Funny Big Name Movie Greats, a viewer's brain undergoes a series of unexplained contractions until it finally shrinks to the size of a cough drop. At this point, they are unable to pinpoint their current address beyond which planet they live on.

All of which makes them the perfect candidates for a costly upgrade to a premium channel. The only problem is they can no longer dial the toll-free number.

Smoking: Individual vs. society

Dear Barbara,

I am sick of hearing all of the negative brainwashing for cigarettes. Is there anyone on this planet who doesn't know that cigarettes are harmful? So, enough already.

If you haven't already guessed, I am a smoker. I assume I will quit someday, but I am not ready to quit now. I wish the rest of the world would leave me be.

Who pays for all the propaganda any how? I sure hope that I am not paying for it indirectly. That would outrage me even more.

Not Yet Able to Quit

Dear Not Yet Able to Quit,

The issue that you raise is important in every community. It is that of the individual versus society. As with many issues, it is a true dilemma. That is, there is no real answer to it. Both sides have valid positions.

Since the advent of aggressive anti-smoking campaigns, many individuals have stated sentiments like yours. David Newman, the WXYZ morning show host, recently complained of feeling harassed by anti-smoking messages.

Nikie McWhorter in a recent column said "unwanted health advice makes me sick." She quoted author/journalist Fran Lebowitz as saying, "Smoking is the whole reason for being grown up."

All of you have a point. The issue is not as clear as it seems to be to the anti-smoking brigade.

The issue of suicide can be compared. In many religions, suicide is considered to be a sin and the bodies are buried separate from others. Possible suicides are hospitalized so as to be protected from themselves.

On the other hand, suicide in Asian cultures was, and may still be, considered an honorable way to die. In Asian cultures, smoking is not considered a social evil, but is accepted



Barbara Schiff

as a person's individual choice.

The other side of this issue is the societal view. Smoking costs each

taxpayer \$231 a year. That is, both non-smokers and smokers are paying for the illness, absenteeism and loss of productivity caused by smoking.

Your smoking habit has been at least partially influenced by the positive "brainwashing" that the cigarette companies have promulgated. Negative persuasion is needed merely to counteract it. Your taxes are paying for this through the Michigan Department of Health.

As a "bleeding heart," I hope you will decide to quit "for your own good." But there are many individuals that would opt for you to live your life as you see fit.

Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Private eyes: They're watching you

Continued from Page 1

network in hopes of finding missing people — to which Kearns boasts an 80 percent success rate.

Sometimes the simplest methods of gathering information is best, though. Like the time Kearns and one of his agents sat next to two undetected corporate thieves in a restaurant, and overheard their plans to bilk their company out of thousands of dollars.

STILL, COMPUTERS are a large part of the business.

The connection to worldwide sources is touted in Kearns' advertising brochure, along with The Phoenix Group's affiliation to former national intelligence (CIA) officers and various local and state law enforcement sources.

All this sounds impressive and adds to the image that "we're not the ordinary investigative agency," said Kearns.

"We're unique," he said. "We handle exotic people with wierder problems."

Then perhaps it shouldn't be a surprise to learn the group handles terrorist complaints, as the brochure claims.

"Not necessarily Germans or Arabs in ski masks," Kearns explained, "But more like employees who have been fired who call up and say 'I'm going to beat your ass.'"

He gets two or three such terrorist jobs a year.

However, Kearns reaps more employment from corporate takeover attempts.

Four years ago Kearns and a surveillance expert from Washington, D.C., practically lived in two buildings owned by a Detroit corporation, trying to sniff out bugs and taps theoretically planted by takeover gurus.

The investigators checked the company's private jets and covered every surface of headquarters with approximately \$70,000 in surveillance detection equipment.

In the end, nothing was found, "although I got more gray hairs on that assignment than any other," said Kearns, who netted approximately \$30,000 for the job.

OF KEARNS' Yellow Pages ad saying "rooms and telephones checked for bugs and taps," he is careful to point out the word checked. The ad draws at least 10 calls a week, but by people wanting Kearns to implement taps, not detect them.

Bugging and wiretapping have been felonies since 1968 and are punishable by up to 10 years in jail. Any detectives caught in the act would assuredly lose their licenses, Kearns said.

"Even attorneys are aghast that I can't do it," he said. "No one could

While Kearns conducts much of his research by leafing through phone books and directories, a computer sitting amid piles of paper on his desk is his most invaluable tool. That's how he tracked down the three missing children.

pay me enough money to take that risk."

Other calls he prefers not to get are requests from men — and there have been a number — who want women's underwear tested for sperm — presumably not theirs.

"I have the labs that will do it, but I don't like to do that sort of thing," he said.

Still, the domestic scene does provide its fair share of job opportunities. Kearns is frequently asked to do work in child custody cases, by perhaps following a parent's comings and goings for evidence that he or she may be unfit.

Then there is the typical job he is asked to do during the holiday season.

"Around Christmas everyone wants to find an old girlfriend or boyfriend — but they all want to do it for \$25," he said. The job actually costs \$300.

Kearns was still absently squeezing the blue putty, when he was asked why he does so.

"Tension builds up when you're dealing with everyone else's problems."

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Twice a week is better

Don Cherry is Mr. Hockey

Continued from Page 1

dian cable, he's featured in a Nike commercial, talks hockey Tuesday mornings on WLLZ-FM and writes a column in the Warren-based "Sports Fan's Journal."

And yeah, he owns a restaurant where the food is good, if you don't mind watching videos of Bob Probert busting someone's face on TV while eating. Service is quicker than Stevie Nicks on a breakaway.

THE WALLS are decorated with countless hockey photos and memorabilia. Some patrons walk around in Maple Leaf jerseys, making one wonder if he should stand up and whistle "O Canada" before eating.

OK, so where's "Grapes"? Three hours later, we spot the cult hero of hockey fans sitting at a table with a pitcher of beer. We move in to fore-check.

A group ushers Cherry over to take his photo. He poses with his thumb up while we hold the flash. More people line up to get his autograph.

Although in his 50s, Cherry adroitly weaves through traffic, ducks around the corner and appears to be home free.

Suddenly, he pulls up short.

"Excuse me," he said, veering off to the downstairs restroom.

Cherry re-emerges. He ushers us through the kitchen to an office.

"I've got to fix that picture on the screen and gotta clean up that bathroom," he said, sitting down at the table. "I put out fires wherever I go."

Heard from Grapevine

Continued from Page 1

think of is Jacques (Demers) coached Fedor before. I never liked Fedor before when he played with St. Louis.

Favorites in the Stanley Cup playoffs:

"Five or 10 years ago, you always could say it was Edmonton or the Islanders. Anyone who says they know who's going to win the Stanley Cup is lying. There are 10 teams who could win the Stanley Cup. Calgary looks like they're getting into the groove. Don't count out the Bruins. I wish they had a big scorer, a sniper who could get 50 goals. Montreal, ever since they got (tough guys) Todd Ewen and (Steve) Martinson in, guys

Don Cherry's is at 531 Pelissier, near the corner of Wyandotte, Windsor. For information, call (519) 256-3687. Cherry will be there Wednesday, March 28, along WLLZ's "The Morning Crew."

like (Russ) Courtnall have grown a foot."

European influence on the NHL:

"It shows they're (NHL) progressive. You don't have them for hitting, do you? You don't have them for fighting, do you? You have them to score, right? You know how many Europeans are in the top 20 scoring? One, (Edmonton Oiler Jari) Kurri. So what do you have them for?"

Five best fighters in the NHL:

"Probert, no doubt, when he's back. (Joey) Kocur right behind, there's a lot of good ones. (Jay) Miller's got to be up there and so does (Sean) Cronin 'The Barbarian.' Ewen is pretty good, too. I could go on and on. There's plenty of good ones out there."

'Daisy' outshines competition

Continued from Page 1

brates the strength of human courage and includes so many talented performances doesn't hurt its chances either.

THAT BRINGS us to the top two, "Dead Poet's Society" with four nominations and "Driving Miss Daisy," leading the field with nine. All these nominations may be a clue to Academy members' thinking. What other factors are at play here?

Both films were out of the mainstream in subject and production background. Both were unexpected successes at the box office. Analyzing the nominations they received shows how well regarded they were by the Academy. All four "Dead Poet's Society" nominations were in major categories, while "Driving Miss Daisy" received five major and four minor nominations.

Both were nominated for best pic-

ture and screenplay — original for "Dead Poet's Society" and adapted for "Driving Miss Daisy." The latter also received nominations for best actress and supporting actor, while the former got the nod for best director. All in all, they're pretty even in the major categories.

The four minor nominations "Driving Miss Daisy" received — art direction, makeup, costume design and film editing — particularly the first three, are significant.

BUT THERE'S more to number one than how it looks. How does the winner make people feel? Winning films are upbeat in the sense that they leave audiences enriched with positive feelings.

As a matter of fact, both "Dead Poet's Society" and "Driving Miss Daisy" were successful because they avoided the mundane, drabby and obvious and celebrated the very best of human courage, tenacity and that

spirit which exalts our sense of life.

But there is an important difference in the way these two films achieve those objectives. Like Greek tragedy, "Dead Poet's Society" ennobles its participants as they learn and understand the meaning of life through the implications of a tragic event that has touched their lives and ours as well.

While this is an age old and effective dramatic pattern, "Driving Miss Daisy" honors life in a happier way. The growth of the central characters — Miss Daisy and her chauffeur, Hoke — celebrates life by living and maturing.

The subtle but important distinction tips the scales in favor of "Driving Miss Daisy."

The computation is clear. The 1990 best picture is "Driving Miss Daisy."

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		▶	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.75
9:30 A.M.	Saturday, March 24, 1990	▶	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$8.00	\$7.90
Morning	Saturday, March 31, 1990	▶	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$5.90
		▶	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.75
7:30 P.M.	Sunday, March 18, 1990	▶	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$8.00	\$7.90
Evening	Sunday, March 25, 1990	▶	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$5.90
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Evening	Thursday, March 22, 1990	▶	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$5.90
	Wednesday, March 28, 1990	▶	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.75
1:30 P.M.	Sunday, April 1, 1990	▶	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$8.00	\$7.90
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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: *Comedy Listings*, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● Chaplin's West

John Bowman, along with Jim Burrows and Jennie McNulty, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, March 20-24, at Chaplin's West, 16800 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8844.

● Comedy Castle

O'Brien & Valdes will perform along with Gary Thissen Tuesday-Saturday, March 20-24, at the Comedy Castle, 300 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservations, call 543-9900.

● Joey's Allen Park

Allen Stephan will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 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.

● Chaplin's East

Kelly Monteith will perform along with Randy O'Brien and Karl Anthony Wednesday-Saturday, March 21-24, at Chaplin'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 792-1902.

● Chaplin's Plymouth

Lowell Sanders will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 21-24, at the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

● Joey's Livonia

Kirk Noland will perform Thursday-Saturday, March 22-24, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, 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.

● Holly Hotel

Shelia Kaye, Steve Mitchell and Steve Billitzer will perform Thursday-Saturday, March 22-24, 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.

He can't tell a joke, but people laugh



Allen Stephan has made his mark in comedy with a sarcastic brand of conversational humor and his tough New Jersey demeanor.

By Larry O'Conner
staff writer

Sam Kinison slept on his floor. Jay Leno performed in a club he managed. Roseanne Barr uses his jokes.

Allen Stephan can drop names, but he prefers to stand on his own. And stand, Stephan does. His sarcastic brand of conversational humor and his tough New Jersey demeanor make audiences laugh and take the darts out of the heckler's arsenal.

Stephan is a comedian who admittedly cannot tell a joke. He can tell how an audience will react.

"When I first started, I was shaky," said Stephan, who will perform this week at Joey's Comedy Club & Sports Emporium in Allen Park. "Now I know how much blue material they can take, how much clean material I can use. I can tell how much I can get away with just by looking at the crowd."

"When I started I had a Don Rickles thing. I'd say to someone in the audience, 'Nice tie. Where did you get it at: a circus or something?' I didn't know how to deliver it properly."

Proper is not the word used to describe his act. Stephan is quick to point out that his routine is not offensive, though. Perhaps that assumption is made out of guilt by association. He's toured with Kinison's "Comedy Outlaws" and appeared as a drummer in the guttural screaming comedian's video "Wild Thing."

He might be friends with Kinison, the latter staying with Stephan at his apartment at one time. But there it ends.

"I CAN MAKE it work in front of a crowd of grandmas," he said. "I don't really tell dirty jokes. It's just the flow of my conversation."

Like many of those in the business, Stephan's comedic turn was a fluke. He originally left his home in New Jersey for Los Angeles to pursue acting.

For awhile, he parked cars and pumped gas while trying to find acting work. He bumped into a comedian, Mitchell Walters. Soon, Stephan was testing his stand-up act at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles.

He later managed the renowned comedy club. On a given night, it was possible to see Richard Pryor, Freddie Prince, Steve Landeshberg, Jay Leno and David Letterman on the same bill at the Comedy Store. Of the group, Stephan said Landeshberg was probably the most underrated.

"Letterman had very sarcastic material, but he wasn't that funny," said Stephan, recalling those early days. "He didn't have that much material, which is probably why he still doesn't like to do stand-up."

A lack of material has never been a problem for Stephan. He writes his own stuff, not to mention coming with material for others such as Jimmy Walker, Pryor and Barr.

The star of TV's "Roseanne" recently called Stephan to spice up her Las Vegas routine. Stephan wrote most of her earlier "female" jokes.

"ACTUALLY, YOU take what she does and move it up another level," he said. "When you write for someone else, you put yourself in their shoes."

"You hate to write, especially if the joke works. The joke goes on; the check doesn't."

Allen Stephan will perform Wednesday through Saturday, March 21-24, at Joey's Comedy Club & Sports Emporium in Allen Park. For information, call 382-7041.

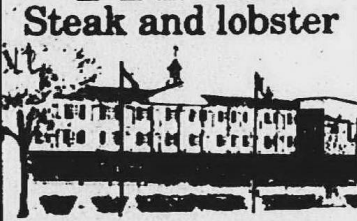
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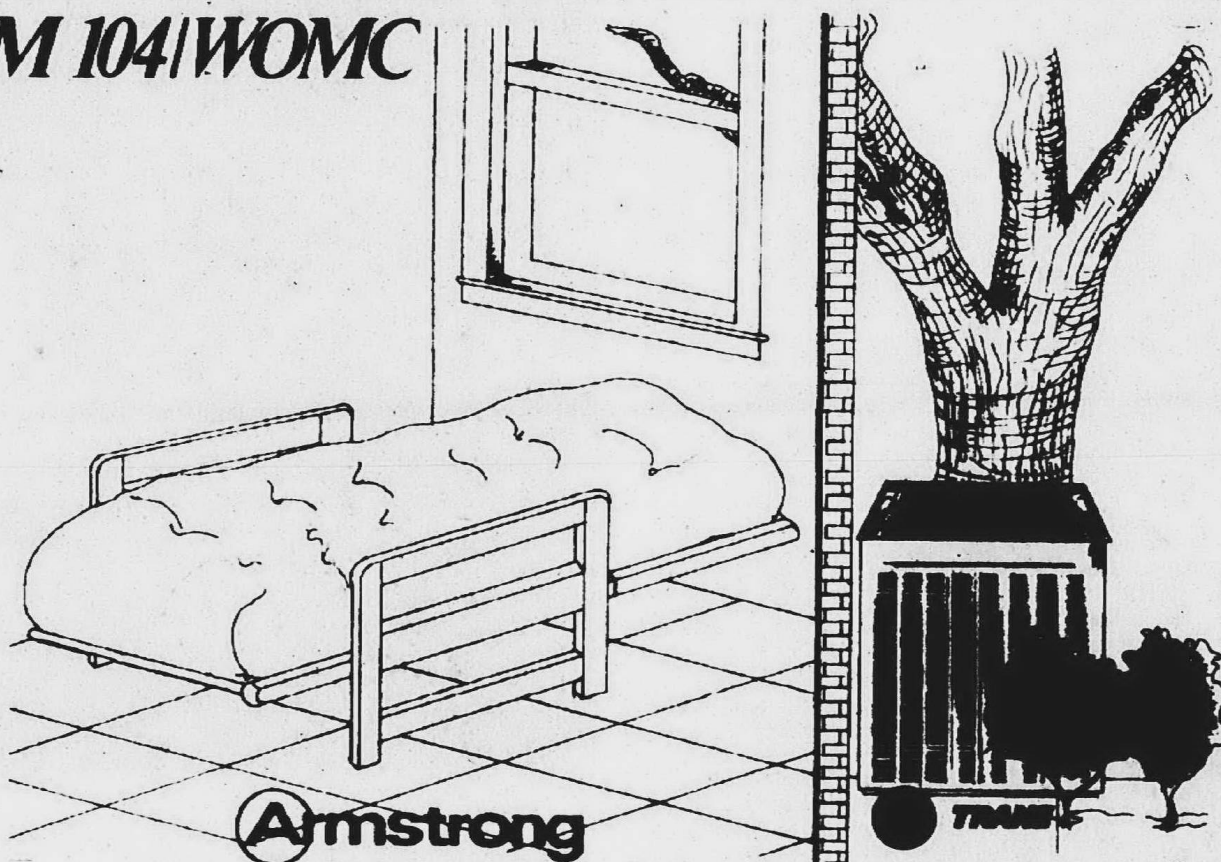
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Lansing: Lots to see, Lots to do

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

Spend a day in Lansing. OK, so it doesn't have the theater and shopping of New York or Chicago. Or even the theater of Detroit and the shopping of Birmingham.

Recognizing this town is our state capital, there must be lots of things to do. Actually, there are museums and lots of them, with something for everyone in the family.

Don't miss the Impression 5 Science Museum. This place is neat, keen and a great way to spend an afternoon for just about anyone, including someone like myself who has little grasp of science and even less interest.

Located on Museum Drive, just off Michigan Avenue in downtown Lansing, Impression 5 is the kind of museum that requires hands-on participation.

In a darkened room, visitors jump around in front of what looks like a large movie screen to create a flying shadow. A flash of light they trigger goes off, capturing their silhouette on the phosphorescent back drop.

Light sticks mounted on the wall demonstrate the concept of the persistence of vision. By moving your eyes rapidly to the side, a picture becomes visible that can't be seen by looking at the light bar straight on.

A recent exhibit at the museum was "About Faces." The computer-based exhibit has 18 activities looking at the the muscles of the face and how they are used to express different emotions or reactions.

AT THE Micro Express, you sit at what looks like a video game and press a button to record yourself. The playback, which includes previous participants, compresses or stretches your facial expressions in time, highlighting movements that can be as quick 1/45th of a second.

At another computer, you can blend your features or entire face with that of well known personalities, such as Marilyn Monroe. Other parts of the exhibit, let you adjust the width and height of your face to demonstrate its lack of symmetry or prepare a composite picture of a suspect.

Other exhibits include the Big Mouth, large enough to climb into and examine the teeth. On the floor nearby, the human digestive system is laid out for the digestive game.

The way electricity is generated is demonstrated by bicycles, which if pedaled hard enough, will create enough current to light a bulb.

You can go through every day doorways and furniture in a wheel chair as part of the handicapped obstacle course.

Music instruments, such as xylophones and a bass, can be played to demonstrate sounds and tone. Only one exhibit seemed clearly designed for smaller visitors, a touch tunnel which had to be crawled through.

VARYING LIVE demonstrations and workshops are offered at the museum along with science classes. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays and noon-5 p.m. Sundays. There is a \$3 admission fee for adults, \$2.50 for students up to 18 years, \$2 for senior citizens and children under 3, free. For more information, call (517) 485-8115.

The State Capitol is kind of a must see when you are in Lansing, the headquarters of the Legislature and governor are still undergoing renovations. Work on the public areas of the building aren't expected to be completed until 1992.

Taking the free guided tour of the Capitol feels rather like a school field trip as you tramp on mases up and down the rotunda. This impression was probably aided by the fact that our tour group was primarily a group from Homer High School.

The ground floor of the rotunda features a glass tiled floor. People at the basement level can see the feet of the people walking above them.

Displayed on the first floor are flags carried by Michigan military units. Some of the flags, the oldest of which are from the Civil War, have holes received during battles. Restoration work has been completed on deteriorating flags with more work scheduled in the future.

THE PORTRAITS of Michigan's governors, which had hung on different levels in the capitol rotunda, have been temporarily removed to avoid dirt or damage from the renovation work.

Decorated with paintings of Greek muses representing arts and sciences, the Capitol actually has two domes, one inside another. Until the fire marshal put a stop to it about 35 years ago, visitors could climb a ladder up into the two domes and enjoy the panoramic view.

This particular capitol building was opened in 1879 and efforts have been made to keep the hallways looking as they did when the building was opened. Drop ceilings outside the senate entrance were removed, revealing long concealed skylights. The original colors were matched for painting the restored area and period chandeliers reproduced.

And at the end of the approximately 20-minute tour, you can collect your "I visited the Michigan State Capitol" button.

Located a couple blocks southwest of the Capitol, the new Michigan Historical Museum has been open less than a year. The permanent displays take visitors on a path through the state's history from its geological formation and earliest human dwellers through the end of the 1800s.

At the atrium entrance to the permanent display is a 60-foot reproduction of a white pine tree, the state tree. Standing guard nearby are costumed Paleo Indians, the first people to come across the land bridge between Alaska and Asia to North America 14,000 years ago.

DIORAMAS AND displays outline Native American life in Michigan before the first European visitors arrived in 1620.

A wooden fort stockade is reproduced along with displays of Civil War artifacts, photographs and swords.

The natural resources which drew settlers and investors to Michigan over the years — copper, iron and lumber — receive a great deal of attention. The museum's more unusual displays include reproductions of copper and iron mines to accompany photographs and other historical documents.

You can walk inside the mines, the copper mine being a dark and shadowy tunnel with log supports. Even the burro used for the operation is included. An audio tape provides sound effects in the tunnel.

Narrated video presentations, utilizing historical photographs, provide an oral history about miners and the different jobs performed in the mine.

The lumber display includes a reproduction of a lumber mill and a wealthy lumber baron's home with a veranda, lattice work and stained glass windows.

There is also a Big Wheel — not the kid's ride, but an enormous rig designed to haul huge loads of logs out of the woods when warm weather prevented use of sleds.

FARMING AND early growth in Michigan manufacturing are also documented at the museum. Within the next few years, the museum's 20th century displays will be completed.

Temporary displays at the museum are currently "Beacons and Bravery" and "Getting There Is Half the Fun."

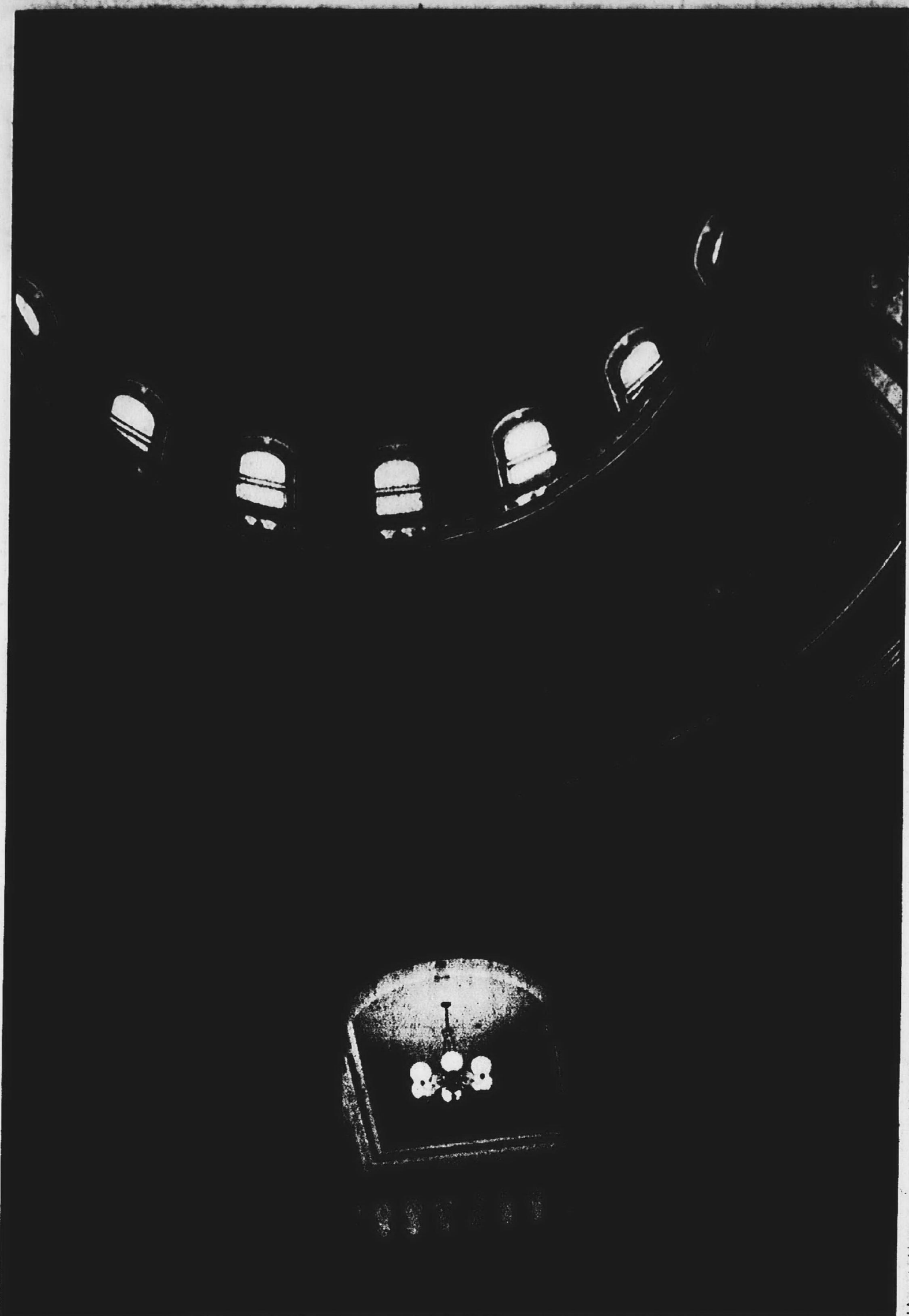
"Beacons and Bravery" has photographs and artifacts about the state's lighthouse keepers and water rescue crews. An early floatation device — a cork block life belt — is included. The exhibit was organized in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Lighthouse Service.

Transportation toys from trains, planes, boats and cars are looked at in the "Getting There Is Half the Fun" exhibit. The toys range from an 1870 three-wheeled velocipede to a 1989 Lionel train, the North Pole Special filled with Christmas gifts and Santa at the throttle.

Another train, from 1988, transports the Shrine Circus, its cars filled with animals like lions and giraffes.

A model train with full sound effects runs through a diorama of the historic district in north Lansing. Both exhibits run through March 18.

The museum is free and open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



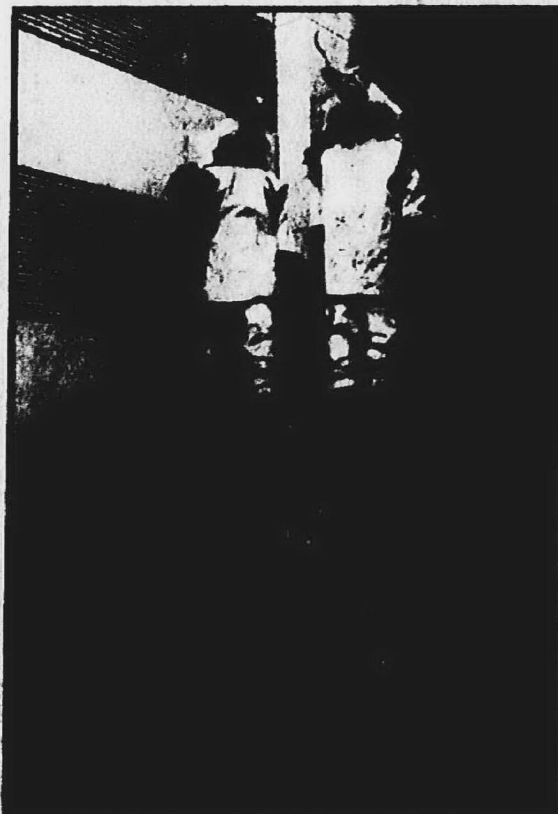
photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Portraits of Michigan's past governors are missing during the ongoing renovations, but the Greek muses who decorate the State Capitol dome can still be seen.



Getting an inside view on tour of Lansing's Impression Five Science Museum is Patrick Barnard, 6, of Perry.

RIGHT ACROSS from the Impression 5 Science Museum is the R.E. Olds Museum, which tells the history of Oldsmobile, an based in Lansing. The museum's main exhibit was a native son and founder of Oldsmobile. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



A display of Paleo Indians, the first people to come across the land bridge from Asia to Alaska 14,000 years ago, greets visitors at the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing.

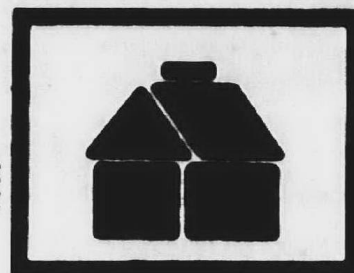
Tuesday-Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.

In Lansing, everyone gets a museum. Opposite the Olds Museum is the Michigan Museum of Science. This is a new museum, housing exhibits on the state's history of science. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

The Michigan Historical Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. The museum is located at 1000 Museum Drive, Lansing, MI 48906. For more information, call (517) 485-8115.

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exhibitions

Willis Gallery

Wednesday, March 21 — Works by Christine Burchall, David Marion and Mike Slattery who showed at the now-defunct Peterboro Gallery of Detroit are on display through April 4. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday with a performance by Trondant Shaman. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

K.C. Larson Galleries

Thursday, March 22 — "Viennese Secessionist Design" featuring works by the leaders of the movement, Josef Hoffmann, Koloman Moser, Otto Preutcher, Dagobert Peche and Gustav Siegel. Reception 6 p.m. Thursday with lecture at 7:30 p.m. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Danielle Peleg Gallery

Friday, March 23 — "New Works on Paper" by Cynthia Knapp continue through April 12. Her works, pastels on paper, are abstract. Reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

Community Arts Gallery

Friday, March 23 — MFA show features works by Yo Cronin, Laverne Flake, Chris Melikian and Nancy Moran. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Wayne State University, Cass and Kirby, Detroit.

Joy Emery Gallery

Friday, March 23 — Prints by Howard Hodgkin of London, England, are on display through April 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cantor/Lemberg Gallery

Saturday, March 24 — New drawings by Robert Stackhouse are on display through April 14. His style can be described as "mythic minimalism." He did the installation "Dance at Cranbrook" on the grounds there in 1978. He will be at the gallery 3-5 p.m. Saturday, March 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association

Annual student show continues through March 24. Marjorie Levy, dean of the University of Michigan school of art, juried the adult student show. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

Susanne Hilberry Gallery

Paintings by John Torreano are on display through April 21. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Donna Jacobs Gallery Ltd.

"Looking Back/Moving Forward," a collection of antiquities — Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Near Eastern and Pre-Columbian — are on display through March. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Waterford Friends of the Arts

"Life Happening: A Quality of Life" is the theme of the multimedia show which continues through March. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, one block south of m-59, Waterford Township.

Somerset Mall

Birmingham Society of Women Painters will have their spring exhibition at the Mall through March 25. Member artists will be in attendance during the event. Open during regular Mall hours, Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.

Linda Hayman Gallery

"Photography 1990," a collection of 70 award winning photos will be on display through April 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

County Galleries

"Image, Light & Structure," features works by 23 stained glass artists from the Midwest and Canada through April 26. Photos, "Spirit of the Dance" by Hugh Grannum, are on display through April 30. Open during business hours Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Troy Art Gallery

20th century Japanese prints will be on display through April 14. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Suite 131, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Route 10 Gallery

Iguana Art Coalition show continues through March. The diverse group explores form and technique

in painting and limited edition printmaking. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

Chameleon Gallery

On display: Tim Lazer's blown glass, luster glazed ceramic by Terry Emerick, and hand-painted wearable art by Tamara Gagnon. Chameleon Gallery, 370 S. Main, Plymouth. Now open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Other hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Yanover Creative Liaison

On display: the mixed medium and abstract oils of artists Alfred Hinton and Franklin Willis, as well as works of urban sculpturer Tyree Guyton. Selected works by Mary Ellen Croci and Jeanne Poulet as well as Peruvian artists Fernando Calderon, Luis Calderon and Karla Nony. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. YCL is at 30937 Schoolcraft, Livonia, on the I-96 service drive between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. For information, call 5 25-8175.

Russell Klatt Gallery

"Spring into Art," works by 15 local and national artists continues through Memorial Day. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Lawrence St. Gallery

NOEDGELINES Anniversary Exhibition continues through April 7. It is a collaboration with Margo LaGattuta, poet and Chris Reising, visual artist. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

Rubiner Gallery

Karen Wydra, still life and Marjann Harman, landscape, continues through March. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

Sisson Gallery

"Art of the Flower" features paintings by nine Michigan artists, including Mary Jane Bigler, Vicki Brett and Michael Mahoney. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

G.R. N'Namdi Gallery-Birmingham

New oil on canvas paintings by Perez Celis are on display through April 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

Bloomfield Fine Arts

Antique oil paintings by American and European artists are on display through March 17. Included are R.C. Gamble and Robert Hopkin. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and until 8 p.m. Thursday, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Nelson's Framing

Landscapes and other paintings by Thomas Cameron are on display through March. Cameron, a Rochester Hills resident, has been exhibiting his work since the mid-'70s, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Michigan Gallery

"The Cochrane Plan: A Celebration of Tiger Stadium" will be exhibited through March 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Friday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

Le Minotaure Gallery

Paintings, drawings and prints by John Elkerr continue through March, 115 E. Ann, Ann Arbor.

DIA

"Fragile Memories: Staffordshire Figurines from the Jerome Irving Smith Collection" continues through April 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

Birmingham Unitarian Church

Mixed media paintings and collages by Constance Powell are on display through April 8. She does abstracts as well as realistic hand colored prints in pen and ink. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, but call before going, 647-3388, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Wildlife art enthusiasts to gather

Russell Cobane has received many honors for his wildlife paintings, but the biggest yet is just about to happen.

Cobane, who grew up in Garden City and now lives in Clarkston, will be the 1990 Featured Artist for the Michigan Wildlife Art Festivals.

The first is taking place Thursday-Sunday in the Southfield Pavilion, in the Southfield Civic Center on Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads and at the Radisson Plaza Hotel on Evergreen, just north of 10 Mile.

The three-dimensional art — carvings, bronzes, clay sculptures, porcelains, assemblage and taxidermy, will be shown at the Radisson and the two-dimensional works will be at the Pavilion.

THE SECOND Wildlife Festival will be in Grand Rapids Oct. 26-28. The Southfield festival opens with

a sponsors-only reception at the Pavilion 6-10 p.m. Thursday and continues 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a wildlife seminar series at the Radisson Auditorium in conjunction with the festival starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and continuing through 3 p.m. Sunday.

Cobane, born in 1946, has been a commercial illustrator with corporate clients for the last 20 years. His longtime interests in fishing, camping and photography take him outside much of the year.

In 1983, he began entering wildlife competitions and his skill was quickly recognized. He won the Michigan Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year competition in 1985 and the Michigan Trout Stamp Competition in 1988.

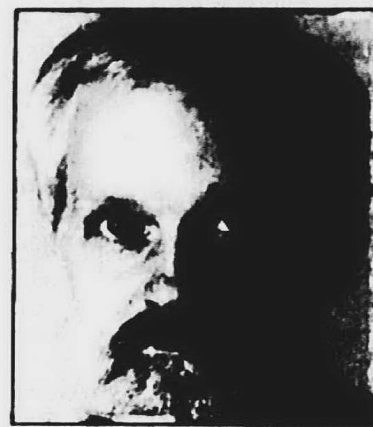
He was named Print Artist of the

Year by the National Wildlife Federation in 1986 and 1989.

SINCE COBANE has a special interest in conservation, it is particularly appropriate that receipts from the art festival will help fund The Michigan Wetlands Project. Cobane said, "We should treasure our earth and its wonders and try to preserve and protect its natural state of balance."

The Michigan Wetlands Project was organized by the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and already includes 14 restoration and improvements throughout the state. The Foundation has approved funding for work in wetlands ranging from 50 to 500 acres in Mecosta, Lake, Monroe, Allegan, Saginaw, Mackinac, LaPeer, Livingston and Marquette counties.

The Foundation claims that more



Russ Cobane wildlife artist

than half of the nation's wetlands have been destroyed due to land use changes and that includes nearly eight million acres in Michigan.

Preparing for musical elegance

Farmington Musicales will present a scholarship benefit, "Evening Elegance," at 8 p.m. Friday at First Church of the Nazarene, 21280 Haggerty, Farmington Hills.

An afterglow with the artists will follow the performance.

May D. Arvo, coordinator and concert chairman, will sing selections from opera and Broadway musi-

cales. She will be accompanied by Mary Lewis and Beverly LaButa. John McElroy will be master of ceremonies.

Other performers include: Judith Reger, soprano, accompanied by Marie Walck; Phyllis Leitch, piano; Opus V Woodwind Quintet; John Massenburg, organ; Joanne Boraks

and Alike Zachary, duo-piano; Joe LaButta & Waldo, trumpet; Mary Lewis, piano, vocal, clarinet; and the Farmington Musicales Chorus, directed by Joyce Bigelow.

The quintet members are Marilyn Van Giesen, flute; Pam Van Dommelen, oboe; Lois Swanson, clarinet; Joyce Rasmussen, bassoon; and Isabel Metry, horn.

The music will range from classical selections by Handel, Chopin, Mozart and Puccini to lighter works by Gershwin, Kern, Lerner and Loewe and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

There is a \$10 donation for the concert and afterglow. To make reservations, call 349-0490 or 476-4758.

How to keep informed but not overburdened

Q. I subscribe to many business and personal periodicals, but feel guilty because I don't have time to read them all. How do other people handle this problem?

A. Too many handle it just like you do — they feel guilty because they have stacks and stacks of unread periodicals. With the plethora of publications available these days, it's tempting to subscribe to too many because we want to be well informed. The problem is we don't set aside enough time to get our reading done.

With information exploding at such an incredible rate, it's impossible to read everything, so why feel guilty? If the answer is, "Because I paid for it" then quit paying for it and therefore quit feeling guilty for not reading it.

The next time you pick up a new magazine, record how long it takes you to finish it. Then set aside that length of time to read that magazine each time it arrives. Do this for each subscription you have, including your daily papers, then add up the time it would take you to keep up on all your reading. Ask yourself if you have that much time? If not, the alternatives are 1) to limit the time you spend reading each one, 2) to



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

cancel some of the subscriptions or 3) to let them continue to pile up unread.

For must-read career information, it is imperative to schedule time to read it. Again, however, ask if you need to read everything word for word, peruse only certain articles, or if you could merely skim for highlights and forget the rest? A conscious decision ahead of time on how in-depth you will read the Wall Street Journal, for instance, could help you focus on important business issues and skip a long, non-essential article on page 14 about fish farming in Tennessee. For company paid subscriptions, ask if it is valuable enough that you would subscribe to it out of your own money? If not, ask to be deleted from the mailing list.

Notice if you have stacks of certain magazines you never read. In that case toss out the last issue when the new one arrives (read or not) or

drop your subscription. Otherwise it will continue to accumulate. When there is a single article you want to read, tear it out, put it in a reading file at your favorite reading spot and pitch the publication. You could even file the article, unread, in a subject file for future reference. Be wary about loading your files with frivolous information, however.

Some people have cancelled all their non-business subscriptions and

pick up just a few that interest them on the newsstand. Even at double prices, this can be less costly in the end.

Try subscribing only to important job-related periodicals and as many generic news/hobby/special interest magazines as you can read and drop the rest. You will then be well informed and entertained without the burden of receiving more than you can handle.

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2 Bedroom Apartments \$535 \$460*

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

- 2 Pools • Patio or Balcony • Air Conditioning

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6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall

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*\$75 off first 6 months' rent on select units for new residents or one year lease.

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THE PERFECT LOCATION

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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610

Featuring:

- Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens

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Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with

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1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$425

Located in Novi on Pontiac Trail, 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.

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• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• In-unit laundry
• Smoke detectors
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• Shove & refrigerator
• Pool
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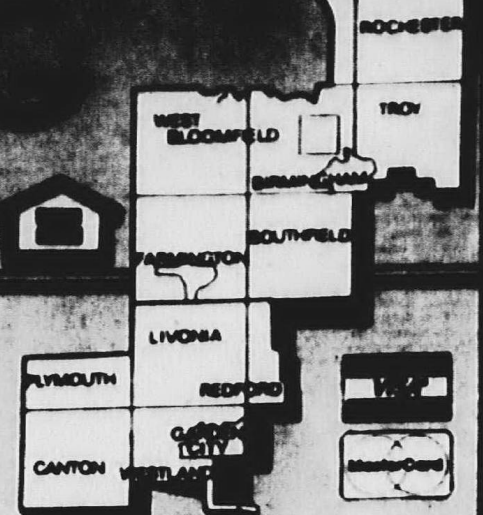
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- 738 Household Pets
- 740 Pet Services
- 742 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 802 Snowmobiles
- 804 Airplanes
- 806 Boat Docks, Marinas
- 808 Boats/Motors
- 810 Boat Parts & Service
- 812 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 814 Insurance, Motor
- 816 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
- 818 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 820 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
- 822 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
- 824 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 826 Auto Financing
- 828 Autos Wanted
- 830 Junk Cars Wanted
- 832 Trucks for Sale
- 834 Vans
- 836 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
- 838 Sports & Imported
- 840 Classic Cars
- 842 American Motors/JEEP
- 844 Eagle
- 846 Buick

- 858 Cadillac
- 860 Chevrolet
- 862 Chrysler
- 864 Dodge
- 866 Ford
- 868 Lincoln
- 870 Mercury
- 872 Nissan
- 874 Oldsmobile
- 876 Plymouth
- 878 Pontiac
- 880 Toyota
- 882 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- 3 Accounting
- 4 Advertising
- 5 Air Conditioning
- 6 Aluminum Cleaning
- 7 Aluminum Siding
- 8 Antennas
- 9 Appliance Service
- 10 Art Work
- 11 Architecture
- 12 Asphalt
- 13 Asphalt Sealcoating
- 14 Auto Detailing
- 15 Auto & Truck Repair
- 16 Awnings
- 17 Barbecue Repair
- 18 Basement Waterproofing
- 19 Bathroom Remodeling
- 20 Bicycle Maintenance
- 21 Brick, Block & Cement
- 22 Boat Docks
- 23 Bookkeeping Service
- 24 Building Inspection
- 25 Building Remodeling
- 26 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 27 Business Machine Repair
- 28 Carpentry
- 29 Cabinetry & Formica
- 30 Carpets
- 31 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 32 Carpet Laying & Repair
- 33 Caring - Flowers
- 34 Caulking
- 35 Ceiling Work
- 36 Chimney Cleaning
- 37 Building & Repair
- 38 Closet Systems
- 39 Christmas Trees
- 40 Clock Repair
- 41 Commercial Steam Cleaning
- 42 Construction Equipment
- 43 Decks, Patios
- 44 Doors

- 63 Draperies/Blinds & Cleaning
- 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 65 Drycleaning
- 66 Electrical
- 67 Electrolysis
- 68 Energy
- 69 Exterior Caulking
- 70 Exterior Co-ordinators
- 71 Fences
- 72 Financial Planning
- 73 Fireplaces
- 74 Fireplace Enclosures
- 75 Floors
- 76 Floor Service
- 77 Floodlight
- 78 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 79 Graphics
- 80 Furniture Finishing & Repair
- 81 Glass, Block, Structural, etc
- 82 Glass, Stained/Beveled
- 83 Garages
- 84 Garage Door Repair
- 85 Greenhouses
- 86 Gutters
- 102 Handyman - male/female
- 103 Hauling
- 104 Heating/Cooling
- 105 Home Grocery Shopping
- 106 Housecleaning
- 107 Home Safety
- 108 Humidifiers
- 109 Income Tax
- 110 Industrial Service
- 111 Insurance Photography
- 112 Insulation
- 120 Interior Decorating
- 121 Interior Space Management
- 123 Janitorial
- 124 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 125 Landscaping
- 126 Lawn Mower Repair
- 127 Lawn Maintenance
- 128 Lawn Sprinkling
- 129 Limousine Service
- 130 Linoleum
- 131 Lock Service
- 132 Management
- 133 Marble
- 134 Machinery
- 135 Mobile Home Service
- 136 Moving - Storage
- 137 Music Instruction
- 138 Music Instrument Repair

- 139 New Home Services
- 140 Painting - Decorating
- 141 Party Planning
- 142 Pest-Removal-Service
- 176 Photography
- 178 Photography
- 180 Photo Tutoring-Refinishing
- 181 Piano Tuning
- 182 Plaster
- 183 Plumbing
- 216 Pool Walker Delivery
- 220 Pools
- 221 Porcelain Refinishing
- 222 Pottery
- 223 Professional Vehicle Service
- 224 Retail Hardware
- 225 Refrigeration
- 226 Roofing
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
800 A.M. - 5 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
800 A.M. - 5 P.M.
FRIDAY
FOR CLASSIFIED "LINES"
MONDAY 8:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.
THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. - 5 P.M.
TUESDAY

All advertising placed in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 581-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION	Auto For Sale	Help Wanted	Home & Service Directory	Merchandise For Sale	Real Estate	Rentals
	E-C-F	E-F	E	F	E	E

500 Help Wanted

FIELD ACCOUNTANT

Challenging position in health care...
HUMAN RESOURCE/FA
P.O. BOX 223
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48037

AN Equal Opportunity Employer

Accepting Applications & Hiring...
P.O. BOX 427, Troy MI 48069, extn. J.S.A. or call for interview appointment.
689-3556

ACCOUNTANT/CPA or CISA
Manager of EDP audit. Manufacturing...
B. HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Due to promotions and expansion...
Director of Personnel
LENAWEE INTERMEDIATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
4107 N. Ardian Highway
Adrian, MI 49221

ACCOUNTANT

Headquarters of growing multi-div...
P.O. BOX 25000
Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ COLLECTIONS

Large manufacturing concern with...
P.O. BOX 25000
Plymouth, MI 48170

ACTIVITIES AIDE

121 bed nursing facility has opening...
P.O. BOX 25000
Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
Work Fri./Sat. in your local super...
Mon.-Thurs. 10am-4pm 484-7093

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Troy Manufacturer has full-time position...
Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 84310, Troy, MI 48064-0310

ACT NOW!
Packagers
Apply now & qualify for
\$90 Bonus

We have immediate openings for 100 people to package video cassettes at a major company in Livonia.

• 40 hrs. per week + overtime
• Long term employment
• Bonus incentive

All shifts available. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon-Fri. 9-3:30

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18300 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 Mile
477-1262

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME WORK

We are interviewing now to fill full time permanent openings with our Canton, MI firm. No experience necessary. Company will train. Start at \$11,800 monthly with good opportunity for advancement, paid vacation, and a comprehensive benefits package. Only those with a sincere desire to work need apply. For interview call Mr. Kozar, K.T. Enterprises, 10am-5pm 484-2484

ACCOUNTING SUPPORT ASST.
Personnel needed for accounting experience. Applicants must have excellent typing and strong calculator skills. Macintosh computer knowledge in editing, experience a plus. Send resume to: Michigan Women magazine, 30400 Telegraph, Suite 370 Birmingham, MI 48010. No phone calls please.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT
Personnel needed for Southfield Law Firm. Duties will include, among others, communicating with clients and outside counsel regarding invoicing procedures, payment of client and third party invoices, assessing current and future personnel needs, recommending and/or following procedure with regard to document retention, mail etc. Must have 3-5 years insurance claims background, excellent organizational and planning ability, self motivated, ability to work with large groups of people, and to express self effectively, both orally and in writing, computer knowledge, some college education. Excellent working environment and benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Manager, 3000 Town Center, 26th floor, Southfield, MI 48075-1389

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR
Part time, 25-35 hrs. a week. Assist president with varied advertising duties. Good typing or PC skills. \$8.50-\$9.00 per hr. Send resume to: Adv. Position, 32525 Stephenson, Macleod Heights, MI 48071

After school part time evening work

21 OPENINGS
If you like to talk on the phone and would like to get a pay check every week, we have a position for you. No experience necessary. We pay \$3.00-\$8.00/hour, 5:00-9:00pm. Must be at least 18. Call and ask for Melissa. 427-9321

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

WANTED: Experienced Commercial Service Tech. Hardworking, honest.

REWARD: High earnings, company paid benefits, continued training & much more.

MR-MASTER HEATING & A/C
358-1850

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Two full-time, four part-time positions available in our new office, at Five Mile & Farmington. Guaranteed wages. High Commission. Benefits and More! Must have physical or medical problem to apply. Call Mr. Lohr at 1-800-243-8556

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

We are seeking a person experienced in construction related accounting to supervise this new function. In addition to overseeing the daily transactions, this person will prepare and review monthly construction financial reports and analyses, and coordinate computer systems implementation. Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and at least two years construction accounting experience is necessary. Interested candidates should send their resume to:

MCKINLEY PROPERTIES
Personal - Acct. I
P.O. Box 8649
Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8649

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
High energy position. Requires: clerical skills, Macintosh computer knowledge in editing, experience a plus. Send resume to: Michigan Women magazine, 30400 Telegraph, Suite 370 Birmingham, MI 48010. No phone calls please.

ADULT MOTOR ROUTE
Carriers for Birmingham, Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester areas. Afternoon routes. Call Mon-Fri, between 8:30-noon. 628-1510

ALL AROUND Cleanup & Handy
person. Must be neat & willing to work. Contact Mr. Huzar, 22106 W 8 Mile, Southfield.

500 Help Wanted

ANNOUNCING FREE TRAINING

For laid off workers. Computer repair, dispensing assistant, information processing, credit claims and continuing education classes. All begin in April. Call Washburn Community College Job Training School.

NOW

(313)485-9811, to sign up for information session and scholarship application. An Equal Opportunity Employer/Trainer.

AS RESULT OF CONTINUOUS
growth in Southeastern Michigan, we are seeking a creative, highly motivated professional. This individual will have a minimum of 4 years experience in design/build of commercial & industrial buildings. The ideal candidate is a hands-on manager of ground up projects. Ability to read & interpret blue print & specifications, communicate with all trades & owners essential. Compensation includes competitive salary, health insurance, paid holiday, vacation & profit sharing. Reply with full resume and salary history, in confidence, to: W. Ford, Box 662, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSISTANT MANAGER-Experienced permanent part time in fun retail atmosphere. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person: T-Shirts Plus, Fairlane Town Center, 441-2990

ASSISTANT NEEDED
For home improvement contractor. Will train
425-6561

500 Help Wanted

AQUARIUM SERVICE CO. needs Technicians. Must have experience with fish. Competitive wages, car allowance. Full or part time. 436-6330

ARE YOU 45 or over & looking for real sales work? Call 443-6370

ASPHALT FOREMAN
For well established asphalt paving company. Excellent compensation package. Must have experience in all phases of asphalt construction. 722-5880

ASPHALT PAVING
Well established company looking for experienced help in all phases of operation. Top wages. Call 722-5880

ASSEMBLERS & packagers, Farmington, Plymouth, Wixom, automotive. Ideal for homemakers, \$800-\$950/mo. Call Uniforce 473-2534

ASSISTANT HAIR STYLIST
for busy Northville Salon, full time, friendly atmosphere. Ask for Kathy or Diana at 348-2222

ASSISTANT MANAGER in Farmington area group home. MORC/WCLS training required. Call Sharon; Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm. 471-3384

ASSISTANT PLANT SUPERVISOR
Packaging company in need of an Assistant Plant Supervisor. Qualified person with mechanical and electrical knowledge, with good leadership abilities. Good opportunity with room for growth. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage anyone desiring this position to send, in confidence, a detailed work experience resume to: Human Resources, 377 Annette St., Plymouth, MI 48170

ASSISTANT TO Property Developer. Full time entry level position available. Duties include errands (own car needed), backup to receptionist. Workday experience preferred. Downtown Birmingham. Call Patty at 433-1100

AT FUTURE FORCE
YOU'RE NOT JUST
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
YOU'RE SOMEBODY
ALL THE TIME!

So apply now & be placed immediately in a light industrial or factory job. We have long-term, full-time assignments leading to permanent positions. All shifts are available. No experience is required. Must be at least 18 years old with a valid driver's license & social security card.

WESTLAND
728-6770

TAYLOR
381-3006

FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

ATTENDANT. Arcade/minature golf employees needed. Only reliable, hard working people need apply. 11-4 Mon-Thur. 471-4700

ATTENTION
Carriers needed to deliver phone books in your area. Vehicle needed, set own hours. Starting with second route, receive 10% bonus. Call 372-3998

ATTENTION
ENTRY LEVEL
EMPLOYEE
CONSULTANTS

One of the fastest growing temporary help services in the industry is looking for in-house employees. Candidates to interview, screen & place our temporary employees. Qualified individuals with previous excellent written & verbal skills & the ability to effectively & efficiently deal with the public. Must enjoy fast-paced work environment & phone interaction.

REDFORD 532-7886
TAYLOR 381-3006

ATTENTION
TROPICAL PLANT LOVER
Personnel needed for permanent part time indoor plant care position in the Detroit River Center Area (500 hrs./yr.) & the Troy area (50 hrs./yr.). Possible day time hrs. \$8.50/hr. to start. Car required/mileage paid. Call: 594-9587

AUTO CLEAN UP
Head experienced Wash Person/Detailer. Now area. 444-6781

AUTO REPAIR DEALER
SERVICE ADVISOR
Fully computerized import dealer looking for Service Advisor who is a professional, friendly person who enjoys our clients & cars.

Auto Detailing
Top Quality Detailing
Birmingham 48106
(248) 343-2400

TOWY (Service Dept)

AUTOMOTIVE
BODY REPAIR
Must have extensive body repair experience to earn a spot in a body repair shop. Call for details.

FALVEY MOTORS
TROY MOTOR MALL
643-6800

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Detroit based food manufacturer seeks accountant with bachelors degree & 1 to 2 yrs. experience. Responsibilities include: balance sheet reconciliation, general ledger entry, accounting for inventory, accurate & monthly financial statements. Ideal candidate is detail oriented, organized and have strong interpersonal skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume & salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 38250
Detroit, Michigan 48238
Attn: S. Lurch

An equal opportunity employer
Male, female, handicapped, vet

TELEPHONE SUPPORT SYSTEMS, INC.

AT&T PRODUCTS GROUP

START THE NEW YEAR IN THE EVER GROWING COMMUNICATION INDUSTRY

☆☆ POSITIONS AVAILABLE ☆☆☆

OUTSIDE SALES
INSIDE SALES
TELEMARKETING
INSTALLATION
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS
CLERICAL
SECRETARIAL
JANITORIAL

CALL OUR VOICE MAIL SYSTEM FOR AVAILABILITY AND A BRIEF DESCRIPTION
489-0148

CUT OUT THIS AD FOR FUTURE OPENINGS

HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corporation
27565 Farmington Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

CLERICAL PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

We have several positions for individuals with excellent communication skills. Positions involve handling inquiries from mortgagors, typing forms & reports, opening mail & other miscellaneous clerical duties. Individual must be able to work under pressure & meet deadlines. Mortgage banking & Spanish speaking helpful. CRT or computer experience a plus. Hours will be Mon-Fri. 8:15 am-2:45 pm or 12 pm-5 pm. Must be flexible.

We offer a complete benefit package. Qualified candidates should apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GROCERY PERSONNEL

Full & part time positions available. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older. College students welcome. \$6.00 to start in most cases.

Apply at:
FOOD EMPORIUM
37399 W. 6 Mile Rd.
Livonia

ATTENTION

One of the fastest growing temporary help services in the industry is looking for in-house employees. Candidates to interview, screen & place our temporary employees. Qualified individuals with previous excellent written & verbal skills & the ability to effectively & efficiently deal with the public. Must enjoy fast-paced work environment & phone interaction.

REDFORD 532-7886
TAYLOR 381-3006

ARBOR DRUGS CASHIERS & STOCK

Full and part time opportunities available for mature, dependable persons in one of America's fastest growing drugstore chains. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, paid benefits, employee discounts and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Apply in person:

FARMINGTON
23391 Farmington/Grand River

SOUTHFIELD
21790 11 Mile Rd./Lahar
18827 West 10 Mile Rd./Southfield
19846 West 12 Mile Rd./Evergreen

BERKLEY
2824 West 11 Mile Rd./Coolidge

OAK PARK
23001 Coolidge/Whitford Rd.

NORTHVILLE
133 East Dunlap/Center Street

W. BLOOMFIELD
4889 Orchard Lake Rd./Pomona Trail
38850 14 Mile Rd./Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA
38888 7 Mile Rd./Madison

ROCHESTER HILLS
2884 Walton Blvd./Adams Rd.

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAY YES TO GMS!

WE HAVE SPRING JOBS SPROUTING IN ALL AREAS

TOP \$\$\$'s

ASSEMBLY, WAREHOUSE, PACKAGING
No experience necessary.

CALL TODAY
427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

...You'll Fit Right In!

There's an opportunity waiting for you on our team! We're growing by leaps and bounds so jump at this chance to join the Midwest's most progressive home improvement center chain.

FULL & PART-TIME
• CASHIERS • SALES
• WAREHOUSE

Apply in person at the following location!
28661 Telegraph Road
Southfield

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM
MAJOR APPLIANCE CORPORATION

EXPANDING IN DETROIT AREA

We need career-minded individuals for our Management Trainee Program. Your duties would include inventory and stock controls, Accounts Receivable, Retail Sales, Service Department, Accounting & Training of Sales Representatives, Advertising & Marketing of new test products. Development of new Sales Strategies. Retail or Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are willing to train you if you impress us. If you qualify, you will be placed on a paid training program with rapid advancement into Management.

EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY

- Part-Time Sales Representative \$18,000+
- Full-Time Sales Representative \$30,000+
- Retail Sales Manager \$35,000+
- Branch Manager \$60,000+

APPLY IN PERSON TUES. MARCH 26, 1 P.M. THURS. 3 P.M. SHARP

ASK FOR: MR. FARRUGGIA
SOUTHFIELD HOLIDAY INN
28661 TELEGRAPH ROAD
Southfield
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION

Carriers needed to deliver phone books in your area. Vehicle needed, set own hours. Starting with second route, receive 10% bonus. Call 372-3998

ATTENTION
TROPICAL PLANT LOVER
Personnel needed for permanent part time indoor plant care position in the Detroit River Center Area (500 hrs./yr.) & the Troy area (50 hrs./yr.). Possible day time hrs. \$8.50/hr. to start. Car required/mileage paid. Call: 594-9587

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AUTO REPAIR DEALER
SERVICE ADVISOR
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Auto Detailing
Top Quality Detailing
Birmingham 48106
(248) 343-2400

TOWY (Service Dept)

AUTOMOTIVE
BODY REPAIR
Must have extensive body repair experience to earn a spot in a body repair shop. Call for details.

FALVEY MOTORS
TROY MOTOR MALL
643-6800

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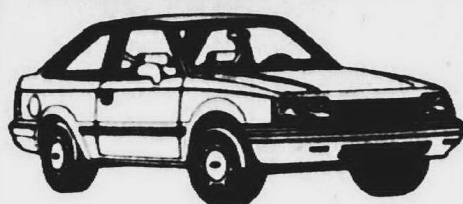
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Scarlet Red, bright low mount swing away mirrors, handling package, headline insulated package, light convenience group, AM/FM stereo with clock, speed control, tilt wheel, deluxe argent style steel wheel, HD service package, custom trim, 5 speed and more. Stk. #8631.

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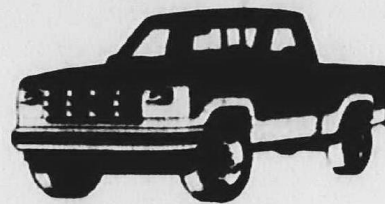
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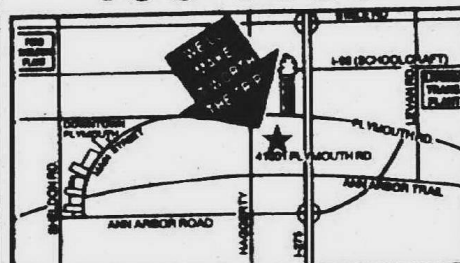
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Condo special assessments unpopular

Can you fill me in on what requirements there are in the state with respect to reserves. There is obviously some question on the part of the board of my condominium as to what is appropriate.

The condominium statute as modified by the regulations provide that, at a minimum, the association at the time of turnover should be afforded 10 percent of the budget noncumulative by the developer of the condominium project.

Of course, the question becomes whether the budget was adequate in order to reasonably meet the needs of the association.

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On the other hand, there is case authority, particularly in California, that adequate reserves must be established in order to meet the reasonably expected needs of the association and that in the absence of such adequate reserves, the board of directors of the association and, for that matter, the developer who controlled the board prior to turnover, will be liable.

Moreover, special assessments are not popular and to the extent that the association believes that special assessments are desirable because it would keep the regular assessments

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\$15,500

TAMAROFF'S 20th ANNUAL



*Plus tax, title, plates & dest. All factory rebates and dealer incentives included in price where applicable. Picture shown may not necessarily represent vehicle advertised.
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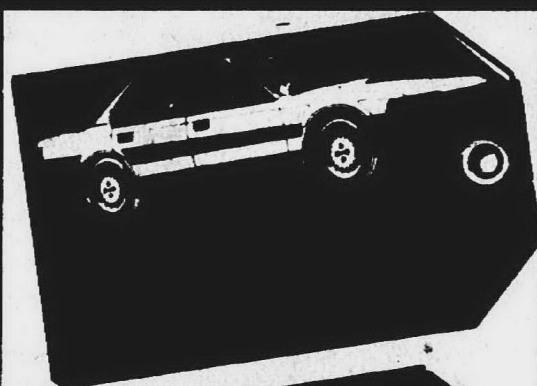
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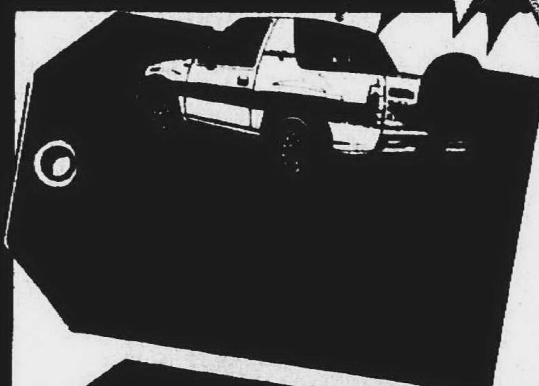
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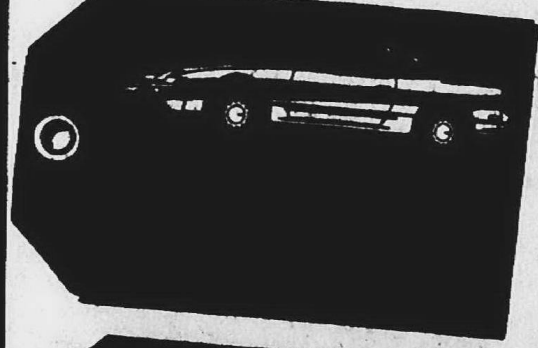
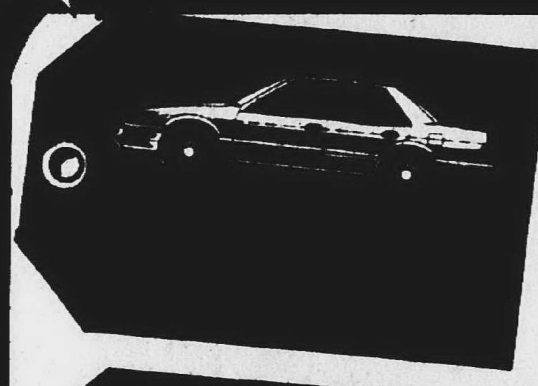
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