



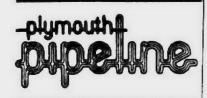
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Fifty Cents



Extra miler

Mary Lou Johnson, a paraprofessional educational aide at Central Middle School, was honored with an "Extra Miler' award by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Johnson, who joined the district in October 1985, works with emotionally impaired students in a class taught by Kathy Meyers.

Mevers said her students decided to have an appreciation day for Mrs. Johnson and that the Extra Miler nomination was "a natural extension of their plans."

The students listed more than 20 qualities "which make Mary Lou Johnson an outstanding person as well as an outstanding classroom aide," said Meyers. "She offers children the opportunity to learn with a trusted and caring adult and helps me, as a teacher, make our class better and better.'

Johnson was presented by the school board with a framed certificate, a cloisonne pin of the Flag of Learning and Liberty and a dining certificate for two donated by the Mayflower Hotel.

Library space

The Plymouth library board has hired David R. Smith of Hopkins, Minn., to study space needs for the library.

The number of books at the library has increased, according to Carol Davis, library board president.

Spring planting

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Plymouth branch will be out and about in Plymouth on Tuesday planting

Campaign trial littered with signs By Kevin Brown and Diane Gale

It wasn't so long ago that before elections, candidate yard signs were scattered few and far between in

staff writers

Plymouth and Canton. But more signs started appearing during last year's school board election. And by last fall, several city commission candidates were placing more lawn signs than ever, in hopes of reaching voters.

Now that trend is continuing. It's most noticeable in Plymouth, where signs are displayed in residential neighborhoods, and on succeeding lawns along some main streets.

In the Plymouth city election in November, top vote getters Jerry Vorva and John Vos III also put out the most yard signs. Long-time commissioner Robert Jones, who observers said was one of the most effective commissioners, didn't put out yard signs and was narrowly defeated.

"I think a lot of people feel the signs are what did it," said school board candidate K.C. Mueller. While she's quick to point out that Vorva and Vos also got their messages out in other ways, Mueller and other school board candidates say signs are an important tool to getting known by voters.

'It helps with the name recognition," Mueller said. "But I do believe and I do hope there's more to it than the signs.

School board candidate Diane

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-- K.C. Mueller

Stamp said that "If everybody else is doing it, it kind of hurts you" to not put up signs.

School board candidate Carl Battishill raised the example of Robert Jones' city commission defeat, adding, "It's hard to know whether it has an impact, but if you don't do it (put up signs) it has a negative impact. It seems to indicate a lack of serious intent."

Battishill said he expects to put up more than 200 signs this year more than double the number he put up in the last school election.

Mueller said she has ordered 125 yard signs and put up about 100 so far. Stamp said she's ordered about 130, but 20-30 have been removed by vandals.

Another candidate, Robert E. Anderson Jr., said of placing signs, "I think it's important. I think it helps." Anderson said he's put out 100 to 200. "Wc've had some problem with them disappearing," he said.

Richard W. Sumpter, a candidate who lives in Canton, said the biggest impact on voters is endorsements

Political campaigns in Plymouth and Canton are sparking the placement of more political

from local newspapers.

Sumpter said he's perplexed by

school board candidates who are

spending up to \$6,000 to be elected to

a position that pays \$30 a meeting

"I fail to see the logic of that," he

with a \$1,500 yearly maximum.

said. "If it (the spending) stopped at lawn signs I think it would be fine."

ognition.

Another candidate, Les Walker, said lawn signs are important in identifying whether candidates are serious about the race.

signs on lawns, as candidates seek name rec-

"Whether lawn signs change peoples' mind I don't think they do," Walker said.

There likely will be more signs in the coming weeks. Some property owners won't let candidates erect signs until June 1, he said.



Schools guarantee grads can



Flowers on Penniman. This year's planting will be headed by Vivian Bradburn, Mickie Beyer and Lois Taylor.

Charity game The Plymouth Knights of

Columbus will play the Detroit Red Wings in a charity softball game to benefit the Detroit Pediatric Hospice.

The game will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center at Theodore and Farmer streets at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 3.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call 453-9833.

Plymouth people

Susan Truckly, of Plymouth, a social worker at the Livonia Office of Family Services, recently received the Arne A. Erickson Award for her work. The award was established by the Family Services of Detroit and Wayne County to honor the former staff member who died in an auto crash Truckly received the award for serving on the substance abuse and chemical dependency committee.



Geese on guard

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

A protective mom and dad stand guard one recent misty morning as their goslings eat breakfast and explore the shores of Wilcox Lake in Edward Hines Park.

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Transmission shop fights efforts to revoke license

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Despite the setback posed by a recent ruling, the owner of a Plymouth transmission shop is continuing his court battle with the state.

After an undercover investigation in August 1986, state Attorney General Frank Kelley filed charges against 13 transmission repair shops. They included American Transmissions, on Starkweather at Main in Plymouth.

On May 9, Wayne County Circuit Judge Helene White upheld the license revocation of three metro Detroit transmission shops, including

American Transmissions in Plymouth, as Kelley maintained the shops were performing unnecessary, expensive repairs on automobile transmissions," according to attorney general's office spokesman Chris DeWitt.

But John Folino, co-owner of the Plymouth shop, which remains open pending appeal, maintains a state employee placed chips suggesting transmission damage in the oil pan of a car taken to the shop as part of the investigation.

Folino said when the transmission was checked, "We said, 'But we can't find anything wrong with it.'

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do the job

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Warranties soon will be used to ensure the quality of more than just consumer goods.

Beginning in June, they'll guarantee the on-the-job performance of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school graduates.

The board of education last week approved a diploma warranty proposal presented by Canton principal Tom Tattan and Sharon Strean, assistant director of the district's community education department.

The warranties, to be mailed to local employers, guarantee that graduates will have "functional skills in basic reading, writing, mathematics, computer literacy and communications," said Tattan. "This is an outgrowth of working toward total outcome-based education. It reflects our dealing with employability skills issues, which are evolving as state mandates."

"We're saying to employers, 'If kids don't have those skills in your opinion, you can send them back and we'll retrain them at our expense," said Superintendent John Hoben.

"We'll also give employers a

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BILL BREALER/Man oho

American Transmissions in Plymouth remains open as its owners challenge the validity of a state investigation which maintained unnecessary repairs were performed and charged to customers in 1988.

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Drowning is ruled accidental

The death of a 20-year-old Plym-outh Township man Wednesday has been ruled accidental by the Wayne county medical examiner's office

Plymouth Township police were alled to a home at 6 22 p m to find the man sitting in a bathtub The police report said the man likely died three to four hours earlier, by asphy viating himself accidentally

BIKE CRASH: A 20-year-old Plymouth man was treated for injuries Thursday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after crashing into a parked car while riding his bike

The man told police he had put his head down because it was raining account number Police are investiwhile riding on west on Hines Drive in Plymouth Township, the police repert said

The next thing he knew he struck the vehicle," the report said. The incident occurred at 8 10 a.m.

RING MISSING: A Plymouth Township woman reported that a \$416 men's diamond ring she was keeping in her dresser was found missing Wednesday.

She reported the theft to police at about 11 a.m.

BANK CAMERA VANDALIZED:

campus news

JAMES GALLAGHER, 1989 grad-

uate of Canton High School and son

of Mrs. Nancy Gallagher of Plym-

outh is among the following to

Mrs. Susan Brannan of Canton.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant

Jr of Plymouth was awarded a

crime watch

An employee of the Michigan National Bank branch at 46850 Ann Arbor Road reported \$102 in damage Wednesday to a plexiglass shield that guards a camera that views the automatic teller machine.

The police report said the vandalism was recorded by the camera. and a suspect identified by his bank gating

GOOD SAM: A 32-year-old Plymouth man was all smiles after someone turned in his wallet and the \$310 it contained after he accidentally left it at the Plymouth Cultural Center about 6 p.m. Tuesday

Once the man realized his blue canvas wallet was missing, he returned to the Cultural Center, where was told by several young people that a youth had found his wallet and was on his way to the police station to turn it in.

Just after midnight Wednesday,

the man called police to say the wallet, his money and identification had been returned to him.

ASSAULT: A 33-year-old woman who works at a real estate office on Main Street told police she was assaulted by a Taylor woman who believes she is having an affair with her husband. The husband works at the same real estate office

The employee was confronted by the suspect when she went to her desk to get her purse. She told police she has been harassed by the suspect, who called her by the wrong first name

The employee asked the suspect to leave the building to avoid disturbing co-workers. Once outside, the woman asked the suspect to get into her car, but she refused.

The woman told police the suspect threatened to kick her, dumped a cup of coffee on her, and slapped her in the face. The woman said she wishes to prosecute. She was given a victim's rights card.

THREATENING PHONE CALL: A Lexington Street resident told police she received a threatening phone call from someone who had an accent and sounded like a male

trying to imitate a female The 32-year-old woman said she provides day care for children at her

home and up until recently was advertising in local newspapers. The caller asked the woman if she

babysits. He also asked for her name and address. The woman hung up after the man asked if she breastfed babies

The woman said she's concerned because she cares for as many as 10 children a day. Also, she said, she's aware of media reports of people making calls of a suspicious nature to day care centers.

Police gave the woman a victim's rights card.

PROPANE VANISHES: The owner of a Mill Street business reported that \$320 worth of propane cylinders was taken sometime May 15 or 16.

The material is used for fueling forklifts

The owner, a Taylor man, said two aluminum dock plates valued at \$500 were also taken.

The tanks were stored in a fenced but unsecured area off Mill Street. There are no known witnesses or suspects.

Schools guarantee grad employability

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record of students' attendance the last year of school," said Strean. "Attendance - getting to the job - is a number one issue.

The warranty program is a byproduct of "Partnership for Education"; a joint venture recently launched by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Partnership for Education involves business and industry in the process of exposing students and teachers to the workplace and to ways in which employees put their education to work while on the job.

The warranty guarantees employers that "recent high school graduates under 20 years of age on September 1 will have functional skills in reading, writing, math, computer literacy and communications," having earned a minimum of 10 credits.

"If an employer is not satisfied with the person's functional skills, ers may call 451-6600.

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ACCORDING TO Livonia police,

nection with an unknown number of

breaking and enterings in Livonia,

all during daylight hours, and is sus-

pected of committing others in

The case was broken open thanks

to the eagle eyes and good memories

of the two boys several weeks ago.

(Police withheld their identities and

address pending approval by their

parents; they were not involved in ei-

The boys saw a man exit a neigh-

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he or she can refer the employee to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools without charge for classes in reading comprehension, spelling improvement, writing skills, math and computers.

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The warranty program will benefit the school district as well as employers, said Tattan and Strean. The schools will see the business

community become more involved in education, improvements in the curriculum that relate directly to on-the-job performance, and greater follow-up and evaluation of schools, say Tattan and Strean.

Benefits to employers include more productive employees, assistance in screening job applicants and the opportunity to use the training resources of the school district

Initially, warranties will be given to graduates and distributed to area employers. Future plans call for the warranty to be honored for employers anywhere.

For more information, employ-

Alert boys help cops find robbery suspect

Sharp police work by two broth-

The next day, the family was driving down Stark Road when the fa-Wednesday and arraignment of a Plymouth man suspected in several ther saw a car matching that description parked in a factory parking lot. When he asked the boys if the car they saw looked like that one, they stopped and recorded the license plate

> tified and began searching for the vehicle

Wednesday, the search paid off.

Schluter allegedly went to the front door, tried to jimmy it open with a tire iron and left. He was stopped and arrested for attempted breaking and entering.

Lt. Michael Murray said the boys will be honored by the police department at its annual citizens' award night late in the year.

pledge Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Albion College: JEFFREY JASKOLSKI, 1989 graduate of Catholic Central High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaskolski of

ROGER MOORE, son of Mr. and

ALISON L. MARTIN, daughter of Cynthia A. and Thomas G. Martin of Canton and a fourth grader at Miller Elementary School is among 10 winners of a Michig an Consolidated Gas Company (MichCon)-sponsored drawing for one-year college tuition through the Michigan Education

WENDY MORGAN, of Plymouth JANAI STEPP, 1987 graduate of has been inducted into the Ohio

daughter of Sharon Stepp has been selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa at Alma College. **-

ARTHUR A. KEITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keith of Canton and MARY L. MASSEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Massey of Plymouth received bachelor degrees

Mrs. Richard I. Moore of Plymouth recently presented a flute recital at The President's Fine Art Series at Kalamazoo College.

icron Delta Kappa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan and a graduate of Greenhills School.

BRIAN M. DUGAS is among the following Canton residents named to the Deans List at Saginaw Valley State University: Sheryll A. Gildo, Jessica L. Handley and Kirsten L. Southward.

DEBORA CAVILL and DORO-THY DENNER, Canton residents, were inducted into Schoolcraft College's honorary, Phi Theta Kappa.

STAVROS DIONYSSOPOULOS, as well as the following, are Plymouth residents inducted into Schoolcraft College's honorary, Phi Theta Kappa: HAZEL LUSTIG and SUSAN VOIGHT.

ERIC PAHL, 1986 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, received a bachelor degree from the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor campus.

RANDALL ZAIBEK, of Plymouth

has been awarded the Hal Cooper Scholarship from the Department of Theatre and Drama at the University of Michigan. He is a 1986 graduate of Catholic Central High School and the son of Dolly and Tom Zaibek of Plymouth.

NANCY DeSANTIS, of Plymouth was awarded the CEW Conger Scholarship from the University of Michigan Center for the Education of

Women. SUZANNE PLETZER, of Canton, 1987 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School has recently been ac-

physical therapy program. ANDREA C. MCSHER, of North-

a bachelor degree from Michigan State University. She is a 1986 graduate of Ladywood High School and is the daughter of Patricia Jackson of Northville and Peter Mosher of St.

Joseph CHRISTOPHER J. RENEHAN, of Plymouth received a bachelor degree from Ferris State University.

Methodist Church. He was arraigned Friday on the breaking and entering of a home on Roycroft May 7. Schluter stood mute before 16th District Judge James McCann on both charges. He is being held on a \$10,000, 10 percent bond on each

charge. Pre-trial examinations on the charges were set for May 24. cepted to Wayne State University's Schluter is being investigated in con-

ville, formerly of Plymouth received

Preschool Kids Join The Fun Of

Plymouth; JEFFREY HINES, 1989 from Hope College. graduate of Canton High School and

son of Mrs. Suzanne Hines of Canton: and JOHN BRANNAN, 1989 graduate of Salem High School and son of ELIZABETH M. GRANT, daugh-

bachelor degree with Cum Laude honors from Albion College. DARRIN M. BREGE, son of Ms. Paul R. Brege of Canton was awarded a bachelor degree with Magna Cum Laude honors from Albion Col-Trust (MET).

Plymouth-Canton High School, Wesleyan University chapter of Om-

Transmission shop fights state state motion to dismiss one suit. Still

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"The only charges that were made were for new oil and a filter, but the chips suggesting transmission damstate charges this is fraud," he said. age in a car with an undamaged

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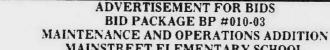
breaking and enterings in Livonia and western Wayne County. Daniel Schluter, 26, was arraigned Thursday for the attempted break- told him it was the car, and he ing and entering Wednesday of a home on Patton owned by the United

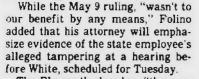
POLICE WERE subsequently no-

They spotted the car and followed it to the Patton house.

In his car he allegedly had a variety of items, including a muzzle-loaded rifle, bolt-action rifle, sword, mantle clock, attache case, Pentax camera, two jewelry boxes and an antique ring.

Schluter agreed to a search of his Canton motel room, which revealed silverware, a gold chain, variousrings and watches, a music box, coins, currency and suspected marijuana, såy police.





The Plymouth shop has "three or four" employees, Folino said.

"She (White) said we have until January 1991 to appeal it or to resolve it with the state," Folino said.

'The Folinos, their corporations eral lawsuits against the attorney general, the Secretary of State and state employees involved in the case. alleging that the investigation was illegal," DeWitt said.

Two have been dismissed by the courts, while the courts rejected a

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transmission. Folino, who co-owns other American Transmission franchises, said that after the charges were filed in 1986, business fell by 60 percent. Lately, he said, "It's gone back to al-

most what it used to be.' Of Judge White's May 9 decision, Kelley said it "affirms the right of the state to conduct such undercover investigations."

He added, "Automobile repairs and their franchisees have filed sev- are usually done out of sight and control of the consumer. Without the authority to conduct undercover investigations of repair shops, I would be unable to protect consumers from those unscrupulous repair shop owners and mechanics who put themselves forward as experts."

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Driver sought in girl's hit-and-run death

By Diane Gale staff writer

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A 60-car funeral procession wound through Canton and Plymouth streets Friday as family and friends said good-bye to Melissa Chisholm, 14, who was died in a hit-run-accident May 14.

Police continue to search for the driver of the car that struck the eighth grade Pioneer Middle School student at 9:45 p.m. on Ford Road west of Lilley Road.

CHISHOLM WAS crossing the street with her 11-year-old sister, a Pioneer sixth grader, while their mother, Deborah, waited in a nearby restaurant.

Pioneer principal Carl Taylor described Chisholm as an average student and "very well liked by a lot of students." She was a student council member and was on the school track team.

Her family once owned the Donut Scene, which is where witnesses called police to report the accident.

During the weeklong investigation police have changed the description of the car that struck Chisholm. Initially they thought it was an Escort and later learned that the dark metallic gray paint chips found at the accident had to be from a Ford, Lincoln or Mercury.

Police also know that a window was broken, but they aren't sure if it was a windshield or rear window. The car trunk likely was damaged. Witnesses said the driver had collar-length dark hair

"Someone has to know where this car is," said Pat Nemecek, Canton police information officer.

If the driver had stopped at the accident scene he possibility would not have been charged with a crime, because Chisholm had crossed against a light, police said.

Since he left the scene of a serious accident he now faces felony charges that carry up to two years in prison, a \$2,000 fine or both.

"Not knowing the total circumstances, he probably would not have been found at fault," Nemecek said. 'He was proceeding through a green light in the intersection.

'He should have stopped," Nemecek said. "There is no way he did not know that he had hit someone or something."

Police have received less than 10 tips.

THE DAY after the accident Pioneer students placed flowers and carried signs at the spot where Chisholm was struck and whispered among themselves hoping to spot the driver of the car that killed their friend.

Their signs asked motorists to beep their horns if they cared.

School psychologists and social workers helped Pioneer students cope with losing a classmate.

"Students began to express their grief in very dramatic ways, like outward bursts of crying," Taylor



Friends hold up signs asking motorists to remember Melissa Chisholm who was killed by a hit-and-run driver Monday. Chisholm's brother Duane stands quietly on the curb.

Residents tapped for bigger water rates

Township bills up an average \$4.50 per month

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Plymouth Township residents will soon pay an average \$4.50 more per of Detroit.

In the city of Plymouth, water rates will rise 7 percent, said finance month for water, thanks to water director William Graham - the rate increases announced by the city same amount by which Detroit is raising water rates charged to mu- finance director.

nicipalities.

In Plymouth Township, water rates will rise by about 25 percent, said Rosemary Harvey, township

The rate increase announced by the city of Detroit is scheduled to take effect July 1.

"Basically it's a matter of their (Detroit's) costs going up, inflation and what not," she said.

While township officials have not raised residents' water rates since 1983, Detroit has been raising water

\$900,000, township officials said.

of years," Harvey said.

To deal with that imbalance, township officials have taken money from other accounts - such as road and sewer repair - to cover water expenses.

'We've done everything we can to delay this eventuality - we have no other choice," said Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The township board of trustees approved raising the rate charged to residents at their May 8 meeting.

"I only hope that everyone will reflect for a moment on the fact that justment."

direct charges - over which we have no control - have jumped tremendously since 1983," Breen said. "I know that this is a difficult situ-

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

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ation for all of us to understand," he said, adding, "I, too, will feel the impact of this necessary action."

For the average township customer, the increase from \$1.84 per 1,000 measured gallons to \$2.30 for the same amount will mean an increase of \$4.58 per month - about 15 cents per day, officials said.

"Every homeowner knows that money in must at least equal money out," Harvey said. "We've tightened the belt to the last notch. Fiscal responsibility demands this rate ad-



Couple savors rescue of sign

By Leonard Poger staff writer

A Garden City teacher and his wife helped McDonald's and the city week.

The pair, Warren and Bea Solo-

mon, led a petition drive last year in a campaign to prevent the familiar McDonald's arches at the intersection of Ford Road and Radcliff from being demolished in a squabble with of Westland mark local history last the zoning board of appeals in Westland.

Mr. Solomon is a 31-year math



teacher at Garden City Junior High School, immediately behind the McDonald's. His wife is one of nine managers at the eatery.

They said there were numerous reasons for campaigning during the past year to retain the arches for the restaurant, the 43rd opened by McDonald's.

They cited social, historical, and community visibility reasons for keeping the arches, which will be relocated to Westland Historical Museum property.

Bea Solomon said that the arches are a sign of the first job for many teenagers.

HER HUSBAND said he became interested in local history and the role the McDonald's played in it

"While driving across the country, we noticed few McDonald's arches

and felt they should be retained. The Ford Road arches began a beacon

for our school's coaches and visitors when coming to the school," he said. On a personal level, he said, his

son met his future wife when they worked at the restaurant as teenag-

The McDonald's was also a "social

The two were at the McDonald's Wednesday when the company helped the city of Westland mark its

A replica of a plaque was present-

ed by McDonald's to members of the

Westland Historical Commission to

mark the anniversary. The replica will be replaced in two months by a

permanent plaque to be located on the base of the arches.

with the Westland zoning board,

McDonald's will have to donate the

arches to the historical commission.

Under an under an agreement

center" for teens to meet and talk,

about 10 years ago.

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he said.

24th anniversary.

rates charged to the township, officials said. Since 1985, water expenses have exceeded revenues by as much as

'We're really catching up for a lot



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Warren and Bea Solomon are happy that their petition drive last year saved the McDonald's double arches from the wrecking ball.

12 win for Earth essays, posters

The "Save Our Earth" contest sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council awarded six students in the poster contest and six students for their essays with their framed art work at the PCAC awards night. The contest was held throughout the school district for grades 1-12.

The poster winners were: Amy Sullivan, grade 11; Mike Piontek, grade 7; Steve Roger, grade 7; Tif-

fany Williams, grade 5; Debbie Kearney, grade 7; Michael Kalis, grade 2

The judges for the poster contest were Marilyn Barrick, Sharon Dillenbeck, Johnnie Crosby and Lyn Lonigro.

The essay winners were: Brian Sage, grade 6; Curt Davidson, grade 8; Justin Palk, grade 7; Tina Deukmaji, grade 7; Brian Leibau, grade 6; Angie Zdziebleo, grade 8.

The judges for the essay contest were Evelyn Edgar and Stella Greene.

The six winning posters will be paired with the six winning essays and made into note cards to be sold by the PCAC, with the proceeds going to programs in the schools. The framed posters and essays may be seen in the windows of Frame Works and Folkways on Penniman Avenue for a week and at Plymouth Township Hall the following week.

Christian Academy sets graduation

Plymouth Christian Academy will hold its ninth annual commencement program Thursday, June 7, at 7:80 p.m. in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

Musical selections will be present-ed by the concert choir and seniors Shawn Marie Gibbs and Ann-Margaret McLean.

Student speakers will be Mark Butler, salutatorian, and William Printy, valedictorian. The guest speaker will be Howard Burkeen, former professor at Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary and now an associate pastor at First Baptist, Wayne. Members of the graduating class

of 1990 are: Ilenya A. Baisch, Julie

A. Balcom, Mark D. Butler, Jeffrey S. Campbell, Caryn A. Cavagnol, David R. Fox, Peter J. Fox, Shawn M. Gibbs, Steven D. Henderson, Shelly L. Hull, Keith M. Majeski, Ann-Mar-garet M. McLean, William F. Printy, Tracy L. Stewart; John E. Sutter, Christopher R. Vos.

The ceremonies are open to the public.



Challenge Fest-ivities offer variety of fun

USED BOOK SALE

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· Friday, June 1-Sunday, June 3 -Friends of the Canton Public Library will sponsor a used book sale at its library to help raise funds for the Friends of the Library which in turn help support the many programs of the Public Library. Call Wally Baker at 397-0999.

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY

Sunday, June 3, 11 a.m. - Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a junior golf tourney at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age group, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18. Register in person or by mail at the Parks and Recreation Department. Deadline is May 26 to register. Fee is \$13. Call 397-5110.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

June 1-3 - Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a tennis tournament at Plymouth Canton High School. Call 397-5110.

• FISHING DERBY

June 2-3 - Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a fishing derby Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. at Canton Recreation Complex Pond. The fishing pond will be stocked with rainbow trout. Bring your own fishing equipment. Residents ages 4-15 are eligible for prizes including a \$100 savings bond for the longest fish. Register at the Canton Parks and Recreation office. Fishing license will cost 50 cents.

ROTARY WALK/RUN FOR LITERACY

By Diane Gale

staff writer

up sales.

Sunday, June 3, 1-3 p.m. -McDonald's of Canton and Canton Rotary Club will sponsor this event at Canton Public Library. All participants walking to raise money to

area businesses, especially motels,

will be doing the same as they ring

Extravaganza starts Friday

Canton's Challenge Fest is a week-long extravaganza of family fitness fun beginning Friday, May 25 through June 3 in locations throughout the township. The event begins with the soccer

tournament hosting 200 teams throughout the mid-west.

The Burda Brothers Fireworks

combat illiteracy are eligible for prizes based on the amount of pledges turned in. Ronald McDonald will be present. Pledge sheets and registration forms are available at any Plymouth-Canton School, Canton Public Library, Canton Parks and Recreation and Canton Chamber of Commerce. Call John Schwarts at 453-0590.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL HEALTH SCREENING

June 2-3, 1-5 p.m. - On Saturday and Sunday Oakwood Hospital is offering free, no wait, blood pressure and cholesterol screening for all Canton residents at the Canton Recreation Department. Call Kathleen Keen-McCarthy at 383-2721.

• FLYING PILGRIMS REMOTE CONTROL AIRPLANES

Sunday, June 3, 12-5 p.m. - Flying Pilgrims will be at the Canton Recreation Complex. Call Bert Brian.

KITES AND FUN THINGS June 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Join in a kite workshop and open kite fly.

Noon Windjammers, National Champions. \$2 to purchase kite. Call 454-3760.

display, which annually brings out the largest crowd, is Saturday, May 26 behind township hall. It has been dubbed the best display in western Wayne County.

Look for something that interests you in the events listed on this page.

• THERAPEUTIC

RECREATION FITNESS DAY Saturday, June 2 - Plymouth **Canton Therapeutic Recreation will** sponsor this event for mentally and physically impaired children ages 4-17. Call 397-8110.

. HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Sunday, June 3, 2 p.m. - Challenge Fest Committee will sponsor a horseshow tourney at the Canton **Recreation Complex.** Registration fee is \$2 with prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers. Register at the Parks and Recreation office. Call Louise Spigarelli at 397-5110.

OBSERVER CHILI COOK-

OFF Saturday, June 2, 2 p.m. - The Canton Observer will sponsor a chili cook-off at the Historical Museum. Bring your favorite recipe and let the judges select the best Chili in all of Canton Township. Watch the Observer Newspaper for details on registration. Call Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

YOUTH FITNESS FIELD DAY

Saturday, June 2, 7 p.m. - Bittinger/Coldwell Banker will sponsor a field day at Plymouth-Canton Cen-tennial Education Park for all children enrolled in an elementary school, grades 4 and 5. Prizes and awards will be given out. Registration and information is available at all elementary school buildings. A fun even to bring the entire family to. Call Tom Yack at 397-1000.

GOVERNMENT BOWL-OFF

Friday, June 1, 7 p.m. - Wade-Trim will sponsor a bowl-off at Super Bowl. The Bowl-Off is a challenge issued to neighboring communities and their elected officials. Call Tom Yack, Supervisor at 397-1000

BURDA BROTHERS FIREWORKS

Saturday, May 25, at dusk - Burda Brothers will sponsor a firework display that will formally kick off the 10-day Challenge Fest activities. Plan on getting there early and make a fun evening of this family event. Call 397-5110.

. HOLE-IN-ONE

May 25-31 - MacDuffs & Divots will sponsor a contest at Fellows Creek Golf Course. For only \$1 each golfer gets two shots at a hole-inone. \$200 will be awarded to first place; \$100, second and \$50, third. Every shot within 10 feet of the flag will win free use of a golf cart for 18 holes of golf. Call Sue Beaton at 454-GOLF.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Over 200 teams from throughout the mid-west will be in Canton for this, the 7th Annual Soccer Tournament. Over 10,000 people will watch and play soccer at fields throughout this three day event. Call Phil LaJoy at 769-0205.

PHOTO CONTEST AND EXHIBIT

May 25-June 3 - The Community Crier Newspaper will sponsor this contest at the Canton Library. Photographs depicting the Canton community, its people, places and events will be on display for all to see dur-ing regular hours of the Canton library. \$100 in gift certificates will be awarded to winning entries in the Crier-sponsored photo contest. Call Phyllis Redfern at 453-6900.

VAN ESLEY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3 -Joe Van Esley Real Estate will sponsor a Men's and Women's Class B and C tournament at various sites. Registration fee is \$125 per team. Call 397-5110.

GOLF AND TENNISLONG DRIVE

Las Vegas Golf and Tennis will sponsor this event at Fellows Creek Golf Course. \$1 for 2 balls. Call Jim Taylor at 981-4900.

ARTS COUNCIL ART SHOW Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3 -Canton Arts Council will sponsor this arts show at Canton Township Hall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 12-5 p.m., Sunday.

ARTS COUNCIL PLAY-A-THON

Saturday and Sunday, June 2-3 -Canton Arts Council will sponsor a Play-a-Thon at Canton Township Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday; 12-5 p.m., Sunday. Piano is being donated by Arnoldt Williams.

• ICE CREAM SOCIAL June 2-3, 12-5 p.m. - Canton His-

"There's so many motels here,"

Gilford said. "There's the same

amount of people, but we have to

The tournament brings in money

as the top fund-raiser for the Canton

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GOSPEL SONG FEST

Saturday, June 2, 7 p.m. - First Baptist Church of Canton will sponsor a song fest at its church located at Cherry Hill and Sheldon. Call Tom Yack at 397-1000.

BOWLING FOR CHARITY

Sunday, June 3 - Super Bowl will sponsor Bowling for Charity. \$5 for three games with all proceeds being donated to Canton Community Foundation Human Service Programs. Call Cindy Burgess at 455-3645.

RESTAURANTS FOR CHARITY

Monday, May 28, all day - Elias Brothers Big Boy has challenged all the restaurants in Canton to donate 5% of their income for the day to charity. Ask your favorite restaurant if they are participating.

REMOTE CONTROL CAR

June 2, register 9 a.m. - Competition is held 11 a.m.-6 p.m. \$5 entry fee. Call Bret Martin at 981-8700.

ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL

June 2, 9 a.m. - Pat Danna will sponsor this basketball eventat Hoben Elementary School. No registration fee; however, pre-registration is necessary. Call 397-5110.

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which is the biggest in the state and one of the largest nationwide, will bring 218 teams to Canton. While the kids are kicking their There's an average 15 players on a heels up at the Canton Invitational each team - or 3,270 kids. And if Soccer Tournament this weekend,

two family members come to watch each player, that's a total of 9,810 bodies.

IN ALL there might be as many as



Businesses get kick out of soccer tourney 13,000 out-of-towners drawn to Canton for the three-day games beginning Friday, May 25. The tournament kicks off the

weeklong Canton Challenge Fest, drawing mostly Canton residents to varied events from fireworks to fishing derbies in various locations around the township.

The soccer tournament, on the ether hand, draws more out-of-town

dollars to the community. "It brings people in throughout the U.S. and it gives you good exposure," according to Tim Knapp, Canton's Fairfield Inn manager.

"It's really nice, because Canton doesn't have other things that have a lot of pull from outside the area," Knapp said.

The Country Hearth Inn on I-275

and Michigan booked 60 of their 85 Gilford, guest service supervisor. It rooms to tournament guests by late was the same story for the newly opened Super 8 Motel on Michigan last week "They filled us up a year in adand I-275.

vance," said Jackie Resovski, Country Hearth Inn manager.

SHE ATTRIBUTES the success to advertising in soccer tournament fliers that were distributed nationwide.

"I'm getting phone calls from all over," said Diane Brock, Canton

Budgetel desk clerk. "A lot of people are coming from Traverse City," Brock said. "It brings more business for all of us."

play. "We usually plow the money back into the fields," said Roscoe Nash, who has been involved in local The growing number of motels, however, add more fingers to the

pot. This year's bookings haven't been as good as other years for the donates food for the club to sell at the tournament with girl and boy Knights Inn, according to Marsha soccer players 9 to 19 years old.



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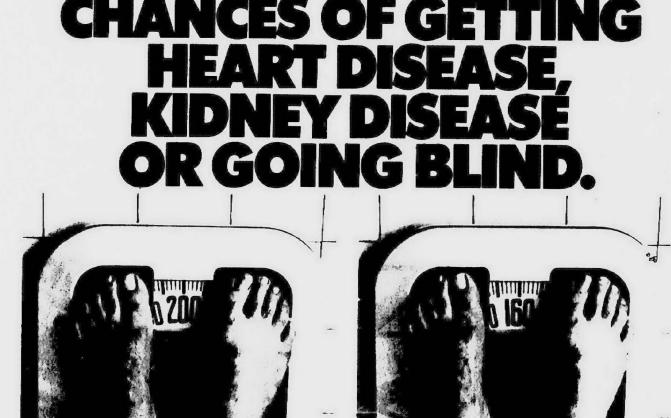
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NRA criticizes Faust's weapon-storage bill

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hority only shall f the **By Tim Richard** staff writer

Sen. William Faust's bill requiring adults to lock up guns that children might find is being shot at by a key senator as well as sportsmen.

Senate Judiciary Chair Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, says the "careless use of firearms" law may be sufficient to charge adults when children shoot them off.

"I do not like to stretch the law," replied a key witness, Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, who favors Faust's Senate Bill 702. O'Hair wants clearer statutory authority.

A National Rifle Association lobbyists objected that the bill singles out firearms and "punishes grieving parents after the fact."

NICHOLS CONDUCTED his panel's first hearing on the bill last week at the urging of Faust, D-Westland. The bill would require adults (18 and over) to store firearms in locked containers or use a trigger lock if a minor (16 and under) could gain access

without parental permission. With only three of its five mem-bers attending, the Judiciary Commmittee took no vote Thursday. Nichols said the panel has a week to act if the full Legislature is to

vote by the summer break. The chair said he was cool toward it. A similar bill is stalled in a House grams." committee. The measure's prosepcts

appear dim

"ONCE A MONTH," O'Hair said, "our office writes up a report from the Detroit Police Department (of children's use of firearms).

"If there is great remorse on the part of the parent, we forego prosecution, believing the death of a child is sufficient punishment."

But the county will prosecute the doorman of a crack house who puts down a gun to take a break and a child picks it up and fires it, usually at another child.

"Guns are attractive to young children. They see them in comics and on TV."

A former circuit judge, O'Hair said his office can prosecute under two statutes: manslaughter and contributing to the delinquency of a mi-

"This bill would give prosecutors another option to charge adults." He said the "reckless use" statute Nichols cited would apply where the firearm was under the adult's "immediate control." O'Hair asked a more precise legal tool.

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM, a Washington-based spokesman for the National Rifle Association, said firearms accidents are at their lowest point in 50 years and declining, 'thanks to NRA's educational pro-

"Prevent the tragedy rather than

punish the parent after the fact," Cunningham said.

He cited public service TV spots in which actors well known to kids say three times: "Guns aren't toys. If you find a gun, leave it alone. Don't touch it. Tell an adult."

The- 135,000-member NRA has a long list of other objections to the Faust bill, Cunningham said:

• It punishes one person for the act of another.

• It singles out firearms, ignoring poisons, alcohol, farm equipment and knives. Bicycle accidents kill more kids than gun accidents.

• Guns with trigger locks are worthless to adults for self defense.

• The bill exempts police and military personnel, who should be subject to it like everyone else.

• The bill punishes an act of mere negligence as a felony.

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• The bill applies to homes with children of 16, although children are able to understand firearms at 15.

SPOKESMEN for the Michigan State Police, Michigan Sheriffs Association, Michigan Association of **Chiefs of Police and Greater Detroit** Chamber of Commerce supported the bill.

The chiefs spokesman praised the NRA TV spots but said, "They're usually after the 11 o'clock news. They're not sandwiched in betweenthe cartoon programs."

Jim Church, a state-certified gun safety instructor from Bath, near Lansing, opposed part of the bill.

"I read about willful criminal activity by children in Detroit. I have a problem with an adult coming into criminal jeopardy for a willful criminal act of a youngster," Church said.



Sen. William Faust's bill requires adults to lock up guns that children might find. A **National Rifle** Association lobbyist objected that the bill singles out firearms and "punishes grieving parents after the fact."



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from our readers

School board objects to editorial

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Members are shocked and dismayed at your malicious attack on our personal integrity and morality based on an untrue premise. I am referring to your recent "opinion" editorial entitled "Back Room Politics — CBE would benefit from deal." Your premise for this slanderous editorial is that "two school board members will be resigning this year, and they will be resigning this year, and they will be replaced with pro-school administration type candidates."

I have personally polled each of the other four Board Members who are not up for election this year (David Artley, Barbara Graham, Dr. E. J. McClendon, and Roland Thomas) concerning your premise. None of them (nor myself as President) was contacted by you or anyone on your staff concerning the validity of this premise. We assure you that none of us is considering resigning, and the five of us would have been pleased to inform you of this fact if anyone had asked.

If the present Board of Education had such a strategy (and we surely do not), we would have asked Marilyn Schwinn and Jeanette Wines (neither of whom is seeking re-election in June) to resign in February and appoint two members to their positions for four months before the June 11 election. This Board of Education would not think of using such an underhanded scheme. All of us recognize and value the election process to determine citizen representatives on the Board of Education. The present Board Members carrying over to next year have all been elected by the citizens at least twice in the past except for Barbara Graham. Dr. McClendon has been elected many, many times. We are all proud of the American political process, and we value its contribution to this country.

In addition, we accept fully the print media's right (and even duty) to present differing views and opinions concerning issues in the School District. We do not, however, accept any right of anyone for a personal attack on our integrity and morality without justification of facts and without any attempt to determine if the premise for the opinion is true. Your editorial used a hypothetical premise (unfounded) to attack personally the integrity and morality of the five returning members.

We believe you have done yourself, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, and the Plymouth-Canton Community School District an extremely serious disservice. We, therefore, request that you provide the present Board of Education Members a written apology, and that you print in the Canton and Plymouth Observers a retraction of your malicious attack on our personal integrity and morality.

We look forward to receiving your reply and to the printing of your public retraction. Thank you.

> Dean Swartsweiter, President David P. Artley Barbara G. Graham Dr. E. J. McClendon Marilyn D. Schwinn Roland J. Thomas, Jr. Jeanette A. Wines

Editorial on target

To the editor:

Your editorial "Backroom Politics," Thursday, May 10, in my opinion is right on target.

It appears that the school board/ administration and the CBE are both great believers in the "whatever it takes" philosophy.

The success of our form of government demands that both sides of the question be presented so the people can decide the issue. The Observer's stand is commendable. I only hope that both sides read it carefully and react in a positive manner to its challenge.

Robert J. Shefferly, Canton

Soccer refs do their best

To the editor:

A while back, a woman wrote a letter that talked about how dissatisfied she was with the referees that had been refereeing her son's soccer games. She probably did not realize what a hard job it is. I am a 13-yearold, eighth grade student. I have been refereeing for one year now and I do the best I can while on a soccer field. It is a real task just to become a referee. There is a class I had to take for three hours, one night every week for four weeks. This involves no demonstration on a field, strictly classroom learning. At the end of the class I had to pass a long, difficult test which still did not prepare me for the games I would be refereeing. So, when I went to my first game, I had not received any experience on a field. Not only did I have to worry about the play, but also about the parents and coaches. It was and still is a great responsibility. People expect referees to catch everything that happens during the game. Coaches, but mainly parents, do not realize that we do our best. They also do not realize that in a game, they are not supposed to speak at all to the referee or distract that person in any way, but that also happens. Cheering on a team is great fun and does give the game extra spirit, but generally, the cheering brings out yelling toward the referees. There is rarely ever favoritism between referees and teams and I know that all of us try to make the games as fair as possible. It is a hard, but fun job, and as tough as it is, I think it is a great experience. I just want people to realize that we are just doing our job the way we were taught and adult observers could make it even easier on us if

they were less opinionated and did not expect perfection from the referees.

Let's not trash our planet

Our Junior Troop No. 229, com-

posed of 5th and 6th graders, are writing to encourage voters to ask the Canton Board to implement a curbside recycling pick-up program. Our neighbors Ann Arbor and Royal Oak are doing this. Ann Arbor's program has been very successful, and Royal Oak has just started. The money that this program will need, will be spent very well. Our troop has visited Canton's Landfill, listened to speakers, and read articles to research what is needed.

Some of the reasons to start recycling are: We don't want to be surrounded by garbage in the next few years, and we don't want our future generations to have to live with this problem. Also, we don't want the U.S. to turn into a big landfill. One other good reason to recycle is that we will cut down all the trees to make new paper when we could have recycled. Please keep strong laws so responsible landfills can be managed for all of us.

We have read of all the actions that the Board is considering. We want to grow up to be responsible citizens. Please help us by expressing your opinion to our lawmakers. They need to know what we are willing to do to live environmentally responsible lives. Help us by passing some laws which will make it easy for us to recycle. Thank you.

Girl Scout Troop No. 229:

Beth Derbin Betsy Oatley Carolyp Woelfel Michelle Daves Kelly Eva Jenny Marsella Sarah Welchans Liza Allenburg

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PJ. little affect

I am a citizen especially concerned with the eight year old boy who commited suicide. I know that people in the community think the movie the boy's class watched was the cause of his suicide.

I feel that the movie had very little effect on the boy commiting suicide. Many kids watched the movie and they thought nothing of the suicide part in the movie.

If the movie had a major affect on the class as a whole then I would want to ban the movie. From what I have heard about the movie many parents would let their son or daughter watch it.

Since the incident happened I feel that the next time the school shows a movie that deals with or has some violence in it the school should have the parents see the film or send permission slip home telling the parents about the movie.

The only way the school shall show the movie is by a majority of the permission slips saying yes their son or daughter may watch the movie. Another thing is if the parents who don't want their son or daughter to watch the movie they can do something constructive relating to the subject of the movie.

I want to give my sorrow to the boy's parents and I hope that this kind of incident will never happen again in our schools or in the schools of other communities.

> Peter M. Lenga Plymouth

Pornography is anti-family

This is in response to your editorial of May 3 entitled, "Spare us the threats of anti-porn soldiers." My response is "Thank God for Don Wildmon and the American Family Association."

Despite thousands of letters and phone calls, K Mart continues to help the pornographers finance the suit against David Caton, the Florida state director of AFA because he urged people to boycott and picket stores selling pornography (including Waldenbooks owned by K Mart)

These stores and pornographers are promoting the breaking of laws. Obscenity has always been illegal under the U.S. Constitution. You stated, "Groups like AFA are simply dangerous toward and simple-minded in their outlook on other people's freedoms — yours and mine." From the sound of your letter, it seems you feel people have the right to sell and buy obscenity even it it is illegal.

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Profits from porn magazines not only go to help promote the antifamily, anti-Christian philosophy, but also go to help promote the use of illegal drugs. Playboy has given thousands of dollars in support of legalized drugs and funded the founding of the National Organization for the Legalization of Marijuana Laws. The porn magazines opened the door for the porn industry which has become an \$8 billion a year business in the U.S.

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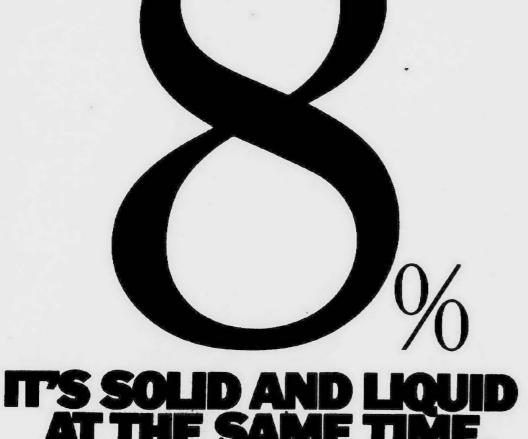
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S'craft seeks to set taxes, budget, tuition

Schoolcraft College trustees are expected to lower taxes, but raise tuition, Wednesday during their annual meeting on the college budget.

Schoolcraft's 1990 tax rate is expected to be set at 1.908 mills, a slight decrease from last year.

On its face, the tax rate would represent a decrease of \$3.15 in taxes for area residents living in houses assessed at \$100,000. Increased assessments, however, are expected to wipe out any tax savings.

Schoolcraft had a truth-in-taxation hearing on the proposed tax rate May 16. Schoolcraft taxes are levied in the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts, as

well as in a small section of the Novi Schools.

IN OTHER action, trustees are also expected to increase tuition \$1.50 per credit hour for students living in districts that pay the the Schoolcraft tax, \$6 for other Michigan students and \$8 50 for out-ofstate students.

Tuition would rise to \$35 per credit hour for in-district students, \$53 for other Michigan students and \$78 for out-of-state students.

The annual assessment of Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell will also occur at Wednesday's meeting.

TRUSTEES MET in closed session to discuss the evaluation May 16.

sor of philosophy; Candis Martin, as-

sistant dean of mathematics/infor-

mation systems/business; Grover Niergarth, professor of biology; Lawrence Ordowski, associate dean

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and are expected to meet in closed session again Wednesday before having a public discussion of the president's job performance and expected raise

The session was closed at McDowell's request.

"I've found, even in evaluating my own staff, that you receive the most frank evaluation in a one-on-one session," McDowell said. "When there's a crowd around, you tend to hear only the nice things."

THOUGH REVISIONS are possible, trustees are expected to adopt a \$27.2 million operating budget for the 1990-91 school year.

increase over last year's budget.

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College honors its employees

Schoolcraft College recently honored employees for their years of service during its annual Employee Recognitioin Luncheon.

Presidential Awards, recoginizing outstanding contributions to Schoolcraft, were given to Stella Bowe, Maureen Foley, Pat Hammond, Gary Hershoren, Leonard Stec, Carolyn Steffen, Mary Jo Keller, Chris Misiak, Elaine Tomalty, Lucian Taylor, Isabel Pearce and Joyce Ludwig.

Those honored for 25 years of service were: Albert Agosti, professor of sociology; Kenneth Allen, professor of biology; Leo Bigos, professor of drafting; Stuart Bloom, professor of history; Gale Buchanan, librarian/professor; Angelo Chinni, profes-

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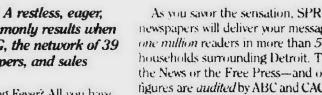


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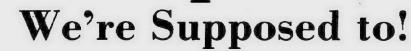
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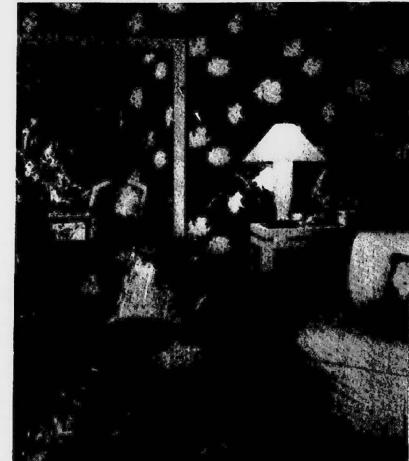
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Bill seeks to create 'drug free' school zones

By Tim Richard staff writer

The Michigan Senate last week passed bills to make schools safer from drugs and update school bus safety rules.

For law-abidiing drivers, it means they will stop 20 feet from a school bus with flashing lights instead of 10.

"We're not going to tolerate drug tampering with our children," said the sponsor of the drug-free zone bill, Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

"This started as a drug-free school

bill, but it became a drug-free zone bill," he said. His Senate Bill 553 was amended to cover public parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, youth centers and even video arcades.

All Observer & Eccentric area senators supported the bills, which go to the House.

THE DRUG bill increases penalties for dealers who invade the drugfree zones.

"It's a tiered approach. There are three times the normal penalties for drug distributors," said Dillingham. For this reason, he worries aloud that House Judiciary Chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, may frown on the Senate bill. Bullard usually criticizes bills calling for putting more people in prisons for lengthening sentences.

"But the penalties are not mandatory," Dillingham said, adding it may make the bills more palatable to the House. "The judge has in-creased discretion based on the crime.

SB 533 was approved 34-0.

THE SCHOOL bus code is contained in three bills sponsored by Dillingham and Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

'It's a total, comprehensive compilation of bus safety rules - a onestop shopping center for people concerned about school bus safety," Dillingham told the Senate.

"Currently there are several laws, conflicting rules and attorney general opinions covering school buses Among the changes Dillingham

cited: · Beginning drivers will have to

complete a course, and all must take six hours of continuing education every two years. Currently, a new

Pitoniak said he endorsed Faust

driver has a year to complete the course. The state will pay for training, estimated roughly at several million dollars.

• There is a uniform system of four red and four yellow flashing lights.

• A new mirror system will enable the driver to better see passengers they have discharged. Sponsors told of children being killed by buses when they stooped to pick up articles and couldn't be seen by drivers.

• State Police will inspect all school transportation vehicles, not just buses. The bills passed 32-0. They are tiebarred, meaning all must pass for any one to take effect.

FESSLER INSERTED an amend ment for the state to study the feasibility of a right-side discharge rule. If adopted, it would prohibit drivers from discharging passengers who had to cross the road to the left of the bus.

The rule would raise transportation costs and lengthen children's bus rides. But proponents say it would save school districts millions in lawsuits.

Fessler's Transportation Committee received a late proposal that the state require "pusher" or rear en-gines on school buses. Such buses would have no hoods that would cause blind spots for drivers. The proposal surfaced too late in deliberations for action.

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Westland has also withdrawn, to pursue a Congressional race against incumbent Democrat William Ford of Taylor.

Pitoniak said he had no intention of running with Faust in the race.

"To be perfectly honest we'd heard rumors (Faust might not file and) there would be a hand-picked successor," Pitoniak said. "My per-

re-election. The district includes Westland, among other communities.

son filed just to be safe."

No other area candidates for state and county office had withdrawn as of the 4 p.m. Friday deadline to have their names removed from the ballot.

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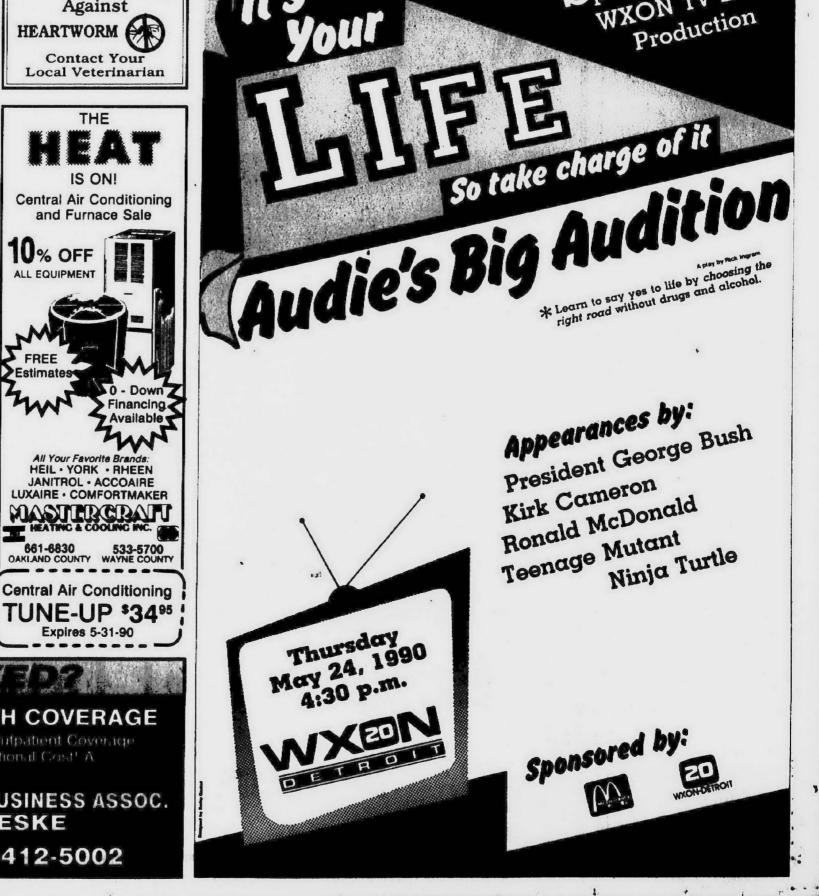
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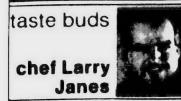






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Ethel Simmons editor/591-2300



New cake is savory, not gooey

Lately I've been on the proverbial bandwagon heralding the "lighter" side of food. Everyone talks about getting in shape for summer but I, for one, have no doubt that clothing manufacturers are designing waistbands different this year because, for some odd reason, mine seems to be somewhat lower than my navel.

Now I could continue with what we should and, unfortunately, shouldn't eat but

a) I've already mowed the lawn three times.

b) I've tilled and planted the garden.

c) I've already planted the flowers around my house.

d) I redid the bathroom (by myself).

I want some cheesecake.

Ah, but before you get all fired up thinking that these pages will be filled with gooey, creamy, New York style varieties of cheesecakes, look again.

Savory cheesecakes are a whole new variety of exclusive cheesecakes that seem to be gaining in popularity in the Detroit area. Perfect for lunch, brunch, casual suppers or buffets, these do-ahead treats combine a creamy taste with a smooth, velvety texture. They take the same form as their sweet counterparts, but the flavorings are a real surprise.

FROM THE EXTERIOR, they look like cheesecakes. Instead of a graham cracker or cookie crust, these crusts are formed by combining toasted breadcrumbs, grated cheese (which helps the crust brown and crisp) and melted butter.

The essential filling remains the same - cheese. Soft and delicate cream cheese is the common denominator in these cases. Fresh cream cheese, which has a slightly tangy flavor and contains no preservatives, is preferred, but the packaged bricks available at the supermarket are acceptable.

Independence through cooking

See related story, Family-Tested Winner Dinner column, Page 3B.

By Janice Brunson staff writer

NE SCHOOL DAY each week, nine students in Sharon Rivera's special class at Berkshire Middle School in Beverly Hills prepare lunch and then share in the dining experience.

The meal, however, provides much more than mere noontime sustenance.

It is a journey into self-sufficiency, an odyssey of cuisine by a handful of special students whose potential for independent living is coaxed into fuller bloom through an experience in cooking.

Reading and math, health, science and language are a part of the experience. Teamwork and cooperation, etiquette and socializing are another.

Home economics and especially cooking, long included in curriculum for mentally impaired and autistic students, is elevated in importance by Rivera because of the basic survival skills it provides.

By preparing a meal and then eating it, "We learn we can do things for ourselves, take care of ourselves. It's a tremendous feeling of independence. It's very exciting," Rivera said. Most of these students, she added, are quite capable and many may one day live on their own.

KATHY, WITH HER mop of blond curls, labors over an apple. She; Darren, an autistic youth; and Marc, who favors the spicy food of his Mexican heritage, are peeling a pot of apples, preparing them for saucing. It is tos desert. Darren and each peeled several but Cathy is having trouble. She has yet to master the peeler. Rivera glides by the table where the trio works, stopping long enough to again demonstrate the peeler for Kathy.





Seventh grader Aaron Coventry returns pork roast to is teacher Sharon Rivera, who helps the students imoven after basting, during preparation of lunch at prove their skills, in class for the Educably Mentally

SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographe

(Fresh cream cheese can be purchased at specialty food stores and cheese shops.) Cottage cheese and ricotta can be added to lighten the taste and calories.

Other than a melange of fresh herbs, filling and great cheese, the only other staple really necessary to prepare these delectable goodies is a good quality springform pan. If you have yet to invest in one, it can be purchased at all gourmet and kitchen shops, with the lesser-quality pan coming in at under \$5, to non-stick all-aluminum varieties at well over \$30.

If you're thinking about taking the cheesecake to a function, you might also want to invest in the same-size cardboard-bottom insert. These are about 10 cents each, and you will never have to worry about leaving the bottom of your springform pan in someone's kitchen again.

To my friends: I think I have about eight different-sized bottoms in my cellar. Call me if you want them.

ALL THE RECIPES call for pretoasting the breadcrumbs. If you have never toasted breadcrumbs you can use fresh or prepacked varieties. Sprinkle them on a cookie sheet and toasting them in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 5-10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

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How to be a winner

Betsy Brethen, Family-Tested Winner Dinner columnist, is looking for tasty summer salad recipes, as well as recipes for barbecuing meat or fish on the grill. If you have a favorite dinner that includes such recipes, why not send it in? Maybe you will be a Winner Dinner Winner. See Brethen's column, Page 3B, for details on how to submit your recipes.

"Does it matter if we make a mistake?" Rivera asks no one in particular. The question, one in a steady stream of queries meant to provoke thought and motivate action, elicits brief comments

Rivera then answers herself. "Mistakes are how we learn."

Erin, in spite of a withered arm, is crushing garlic for the salad dressing, laboriously reading a recipe for ingredients and amounts. After some confusion, she draws on former directives: "Do we have everything out? Are we doing this step by step?'

Sarah, a small wisp of a girl, carefully measures green salad into a dozen bowls. Her helpmate, a willowy beauty also named Sara, caps each salad with garbanzo beans, bacon bits and croutons.

Rivera's aide, Marilyn Price, cautions the girls, "You need enough for 12 bowls. "Count them out." Later, Sara confides that Price is her "very best friend.'

Aaron, who proudly announces he is in eighth grade, and Gauri, of East Indian ancestry, measure water for Kool-Aid. Gauri whispers "I love you" to Rivera, who assists Aaron in basting a roast of pork smothered in rosemary and thyme. Potatoes and corn, peeled and shucked earlier. simmer atop the stove. Two pans of homemade rolls complete the meal.

THE PROJECT FLOWS smoothly, each person completing individually assigned tasks under the experienced tutelage of Rivera and Price. "Please" and "thank you" accompany every request.

The menu, planned by the students, is ambitious, a complete meal that meets daily health guidelines, individual taste and dietary limitations. Prepared entirely by the students, it is served sit-down style at a table adorned with bright spring flowers.

Berkshire Middle School in Beverly Hills. Supervising Impaired.



Eighth grader Sara Haeffner watches as Marilyn Price, teacher's aide, dishes out a portion for her.

Immediately after recess, lunch is served

Sara is briefly overcome, tearful at the excitement of a meal waiting to be indulged. A word from Rivera and the tears quickly dry. "This is very good," Sara ultimately con-cludes.

The only firm rule: Everybody must taste everything, at least one bite. Adhering to the rule, Rivera once had to eat a bite of tuna, a food she detests.

Karl, very quiet and little more than an observer, joins the group at the table, speaking only once in answer to a question. The day before, his mother prepared plaza for the class, fashioning Karl's favorite treat, called elephant ears, with the leftover dough.

Rivera and Price rely on parents for recipes and cooking ideas. They



Rivera and students sit down for meal, where classmates toast with Kool-Aid.

also cull recipe books and newspapers for additional variations.

WE'VE FIXED EVERYTHING from hot dogs to vegetable soup from scratch," Rivera said, adding student preference is recipes that are more complicated. In an effort to meet all developmental levels, she also teaches how to prepare instant foods, reading instructions from a box. After one parent raised the question, low-calorie entrees also have been introduced.

Meal preparation takes place entirely in Rivera's classroom. Two years ago the room was outfitted with a stove, kitchen sink, refrigerator and cooking utensils. The room also sports traditional desks, an assortment of academic and learning tools and several computers.

"These kids are capable of so much," Rivera said.

Dennis joins the group late, returning from a regular classroom where he is mainstreamed part of each school day. He digs into the mashed potatoes and apple sauce. "I like them best."

Then, rushing to empty his mouth, he tells whoever is interested, "These are the best teachers we've ever had."

'We learn we can do things for ourselves, take care of ourselves. it's a tremendous feeling of independence. It's very exciting.'

- Sharon Rivera EMI class teacher



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Dash of flavor can be healthy as well as tasty

With today's busy lifestyles, spreads, sauces and condiments are on the upswing. But you should be aware of the sodium and fat content found in many prepared condiments.

In everyday eating, it's often a pinch or a dash of flavor that makes the difference between the ordinary and the extraordinary. With just the right seasonings and blend of healthy ingredients, your food can take on delicious, new flavor

There's no need to sacrifice healthy eating for convenience Low-sodium and "light" or "diet" versions of some products such as ketchup, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce and mayonnaise are available. Horseradish and salsa are also tasty alternatives which are naturally low in fat.

But go easy on the mayo -- may onnaise is almost 100 percent fat (a mixture of oil, egg yolk and vinegar) If you can't handle eating your favorite sandwich without mayo, use a smaller amount or blend the mayo with plain low-fat yogurt. Try flavoring the yogurt with a touch of mustard, lemon juice and pepper for dressing tuna or chicken salad.

YOU CAN ALSO help lower your salt and fat consumption by becoming more familiar with all the wonderful, natural seasonings available. Substitute "ready-made" sauces and condiments with tangy spices that have a "bite," herbs and vegetable seasonings. Cumin, dill seeds and ginger add plenty of flavor. And basil, ground pepper, onion and garlic powder are great sauce spikers.

Instead of reaching for a bottled dressing to drizzle on top of fresh greens, choose a non-fat, salt-free salad dressing containing lemon juice, herbs, powdered mustard, garlic and olive oil. And don't forget to sample the new flavored vinegars available on the supermarket shelf.

If you're looking for a reducedcalorie dip to enjoy with fresh vegetables, try the following creamy Blue Cheese Dip, or delight your taste buds with a quick and easy Guacamole recipe.

Get creative with your condiments, spices and sauces. Remember that healthy finishing touches really pay off - adding more to the flavor and less to your waistline.

SALSA

1 medium tomato, blanched, peeled, seeded and finely chopped 1/4 cup tomato juice

2 tablespoons each finely chopped

scallion (green onion) and green bell pepper 5 small garlic clove, minced

l teaspoon minced fresh cilantro (Chinese parsley)

% teaspoon each ground cumin, chili powder and hot sauce

% teaspoon minced jalapeno pepper (optional)

In small bowl combine all ingredients, mixing well. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until all flavors are blended, at least 30 minutes.

Each 2-tablespoon serving provides. 1/4 vegetable exchange, 2 optional calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick and Easy Recipes.

BLUE CHEES DIP

4 cup sour cream 5 cup reduced-calorie mayoanaise 2 tablespooas lemon juice 4 cup half-and-half (blend of milk

and cream) 2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled

2 tablespoons chopped scallion (green onion)

Dash white pepper

In small mixing bowl combine sour cream, mayonnaise and lemon juice, mixing well; stir in remaining ingredients. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until flavors blend, about 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings (2 tablespoons each).

Each serving provides: 1 fat exchange, 65 calories optional exchange.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook.

GUACAMOLE 8 ounces peeled ripe avocado 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice 1 garlic clove, mashed 14 cup chopped tomato 1/2 cup sliced scallions 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro 1 teaspoon minced pickled jalapeno pepper

In small bowl, with fork, mash avocado, lime juice and garlic. Gently stir in remaining ingredients. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings (about 1/3 cup each)

Each serving provides: 1/2 vegetable exchange, 100 calories optional exchange. If cilantro is unavailable, substi-

tute ¼ cup chopped fresh Italian parsley and 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander.

Source: Weight Watchers Living Fit I Magazine.

New cake savory, not gooey

Continued from Page 1

Contrary to popular belief, you cannot toast breadcrumbs from crumbling toast. Of course, if you though that, you really have no reason to even try to attempt these recipes.

These cheesecakes can be made as much as two days in advance and then refrigerated. Before you start, be sure the springform pan has a tight lock and seal to avoid water leaking into the cake The finished cakes are at their peaks within 24-36 hours of baking if you must refrigerate them, allow plenty of time to bring them to room temperature before serving.

CRAB CHEESECAKE

(easily serves 12) 1 % tablespoons butter (for pan)

in cup fine French breadcrumbs, lightly toasted

1/4 cup fine grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese

I teaspoon minced dill or 16 teaspoon, dried 3 tablespoons butter

I medium oaloa, miaced fine 1% pounds cream cheese, room temperature

4 eggs 5 cup fresh grated Gruyere or

Swiss cheese 5 cup half and half

15 teaspoon salt

h pound crabmeat, coarsely chopped

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 9-inch 'springform pan. Mix bread crumbs with ¼ cup Gruyere or Swiss cheese and dill. Sprinkle into pan, turning to coat Refrigerate. Melt butter in heavy skillet over low heat. Add onion, cover and cook until translucent, about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix cream cheese in blender or processor until smooth. Add eggs, remaining Gruyere or Swiss cheese, half and half, and salt. Mix well. Stir in

onions and crabmeat. Filling should retain some texture. Pour into prepared pan. Set pan in roasting pan. Add enough hot water to come halfway up the sides of the springform pan. Bake for 1 hour 20 - minutes Turn oven off and cool cheesecake for 1 hour with oven door ajar. Cool to room temperature before removing from the pan. Note: smoked salmon can be sub-

stituted for the crab, if desired.

PESTO CHEESECAKE

(easily serves 12)

- 1 % tablespoons butter (for pan)
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs, lightly toasted
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 2% cups fresh basil
- 's cup parsley, stemmed and
- chopped
- 1/4 cup olive oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 clove garlic, halved I pound fresh whole milk ricotta,

room temperature pound cream cheese, room tem-

perature 's pound Parmesan cheese, grated

4 cars 15 cup pine nuts, lightly toasted

Preheat oven to 325 degrees But ter the bottom and sides of the 9 inch springform pan Mix bread crumbs with % cup Parmesan cheese Sprinkle mixture into the pan, turning to coat completely Refrigerate

Combine basil leaves with parsley oil, salt and garlic in blender or pro cessor and process until a smooth paste forms, about 2 minutes Trans fer to a large bowl Add ricotta. cream cheese and Parmesan to a blender and mix until smooth, about 2 minutes Mix in eggs Blend in basil mixture. Pour into prepared pan, sprinkle with pine nuts Set pan on a baking sheet and bake 14 hours. Turn oven off and cool cheese cake for 1 hour with oven door agar. Transfer to a rack Remove springform. Serve at room temperature

One-dish meal nice for entertaining

Eggplant combines with mayo for salad

AP - The all-in-one dish is perfect for last-minute parties and unplanned family celebrations.

· Choose recipes that combine the meat, fish or poultry with the

vegetables. · Cook vegetables in the same

water as the pasta. · Slide buttered bread into the oven to heat beside a casserole.

· Serve fresh fruit and ice cream

for dessert. TERIYAKI STIR-FRY CHICKEN DINNER

12 chicken wingettes Salt to taste

Ground black pepper to taste 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 bunch broccoli, florets only (1 cup) One 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained 4 carrots, sliced 4 scallions, thinly sliced

This recipe is from the article

'Eggplant" in the May issue of

CREAMY EGGPLANT SALAD

eggplants (each about 1 pound), un-

garlic cloves, or to taste, minced

2 tablespoons minced onion

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peeled

1/2 cup water 1/4 CUD SOY SAUCE 1/4 cup brown sugar

3 tablespoons dry sherry or white vinegar 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped

2 teaspoons grated gingerroot 2 cups warm, cooked rice Additional sliced scallion (optional garnish)

Rinse chicken wingettes and pat dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Heat oil in a large non-stick wok or skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry broccoli 1 minute; add water chestnuts and carrots. Stir-fry 1 minute longer and add scallions; stir-fry a few seconds. Remove vegetables and reserve

Add wingettes to wok and cook until lightly browned on all sides, about 5 minutes. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook 10 minutes, turning occa-

sionally. Remove wingettes to paper towels and pour off drippings. Return wingettes and vegetables to pan; add all remaining ingredients except rice and stir until well mixed. Cook, turning frequently until pieces are glazed and sauce is thickened. about 3 to 5 minutes. Serve hot over rice, sprinkling with more sliced scallion, if desired for color. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN THIGHS AND VEGETABLES LYONNAISE

2 medium-sized baking potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced (about 2 cups)

6 chicken thighs

- 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme Salt to taste
- Ground pepper to taste

4 medium-sized carrots, peeled and

thinly sliced (about 2 cups) I medium onion, thinly sliced (1 cup)

on a large foil-lined baking sheet in

the middle of a preheated 400 degree

Fahrenheit oven for 30 minutes.

Turn the eggplants and bake them

for 30 to 40 minutes more, or until

they are very tender. Let the

eggplants cool until they can be han-

dled, peel them, and let them drain

in a colander for 1 hour. Remove the

stem ends from the eggplants, chop

the eggplant pulp until it is a chunky

4 teaspoons butter or margarine 1 cup milk or heavy cream 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce Paprika

In large bowl, soak sliced potatoes in cold water for at least 10 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sprin- + kle thighs with thyme, salt and pep-. Der

Drain potatoes well in a colander and layer with carrots and onion in a buttered 8-by 11-inch baking dish Season each layer with thyme salt and pepper. Dot lightly with butter. Arrange chicken, skin side up, on top, of vegetables Combine milk and hot pepper sauce and pour over all, sprinkle generously with paprika. Bake 60 to 70 minutes at 350 degrees until chicken and vegetables are tender. Serve with a tossed green salad and hot, crusty French bread. Makes 4 servings

puree, and in a large bowl combine it

with the garlic, the onion, the may-

onnaise, the lemon juice, and salt

and pepper to taste. Stir the salad

until it is combined well and chill it:

to 48 hours. Spoon the salad onto a

platter or into a shallow bowl, garn-

ish it with the olives and the parsley,

and serve it with the pita triangles.

Serves 8 to 10.

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FOOD QUESTIONS

Ever wonder how many calories are in your favorite dessert, how to reapir a jam that didn't jell, or what's safe to eat after a power failure?

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Students cast votes for herbed pork roast

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learned how to make. Although putting a meal together can look easy, especially to a husband or other family members, it does take planning, coordination and effort to prepare a well-balanced meal and get everything to the table at the same time.

This week's Winner Dinner Winners, all nine of them, have been actively participating in learning how to plan, prepare and serve the different meals they choose to make every Thursday. With the help of their teacher, Sharon Rivera, and her assistant, Marilyn Price, members of the Educably Mentally Impaired class at Berkshire Middle School in Beverly Hills have been doing this for two years. The days they make and eat lunch together have become very special and much anticipated.

Ranging in age from 11 to 15, the students take turns bringing in recipes they would like to make. Having successsfuly prepared several recipes from this column, the students thought it would be fun to submit their favorite Winner Dinner. After taking a class vote, they decided to send in recipes for herbed pork roast and apple sauce. Served with mashed potatoes, a tossed salad with a special sweet dressing, and quick rolls, this is one dinner that is sure to be a winner at your house as well.

A BIG THANK YOU and congratulations to all the members and teachers of the EMI class at Berkshire Middle School for being this week's Winner Dinner Winners. I am delighted this column has been of value to you, and I sincerely wish all of you continued success and happiness in the kitchen.

Readers: As a little reminder, please keep those recipes and menus coming. With warm weather fast approaching, it is going to be harder than ever to cook. If you have any favorite quick but cool recipes, please send them in. Your menu sidered for publication in this col-



family-tested winner dinner

SHARON LE MIEUX/staff photographer

With her students in the class for the Educable Mentally Impaired at Berkshire Middle School, teacher Sharon Rivera prepared a Winner Dinner of Herbed Pork Roast and Apple Sauce.

could have the right stuff needed to be a Winner Dinner.

Submit your recipes, to be con-

umn or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publish-

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner Recipes

HERBED PORK ROAST Sprinkled and rubbed with lots of herbs, this delicious and flavorful pork roast is easy to prepare.

Your choice of a rolled pork roast or a whole pork loin sweet basil Darsley garlic powder, optional oregano rosemary salt pepper thyme

Select either a rolled pork roast or a whole pork loin whose size is appropriate for the number of people being served. If you select a whole pork loin, ask your butcher to chime it so that it can be sliced into portions more easily.

Rolled pork roasts should be roasted in the oven at 325 degrees for approximately one to 1-1½ hours until an internal meat temperature of 170 degrees is achieved.

Likewise, a whole pork loin should not be served until it reaches an internal temperature of 170 degrees. This is accomplished by roasting the meat in the oven for 11/2-2 hours at a temperature of 350 degrees.

Before the roast is put in the oven, sprinkle it with a variety of green seasonings such as parsley, oregano, rosemary, thyme and sweet basil, as well as a little bit of salt and pepper. These seasonings should be used to taste.

before covering, add a little wa-

Place in a roasting pan, and

MASHED POTATOES Mash boiled, peeled potatoes with an electric mixer and add a

small amount of milk, margarine or butter and seasoning salt to

potatoes are smooth and fluffy.

APPLESAUCE Although this recipe uses five

taste. Blend at high speed until

pounds of apples, simply adjust the amount of ingredients to the amount of apples used if you prefer to make a smaller amount of applesauce.

5 pounds of apples, peeled and sliced 1 cup water one cup sugar cinnamon to taste

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Peel the apples and slice them into small pieces. Place in a large pot and add the ingredients. Be sure to stir the pot while the apples cook so they don't scorch. Cook until the apples are soft and mushy. Refrigerate or freeze any leftover applesauce.

GARDEN SALAD AND A SWEET SALAD DRESSING Prepare a mixed green salad and toss it with the following dressing.

SWEET SALAD DRESSING 3 tablespoons oil 1/4 cup vinegar 1 clove garlic, mashed 1/4 cup sugar salt and pepper to taste

Place all the ingredients in a bottle and shake well. Chill until added to the salad.

QUICK ROLLS

- 2 packages dry yeast
- 2 cups warm water 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon sait
- 4 cups flour
- 3 tablespoons shortening (Crisco)
- 3 cups flour

Mix the first seven ingredients in a large greased bowl. Cover the bowl and place in a warm spot until the dough doubles in size.

Knead it down and add 3 cups of flour. Cover and return to a warm spot until the dough doubles again.

Next, pull off pieces of dough that are a little larger than a golf ball. Place each ball of dough in a round, greased baking dish. Let these rise again. Brush each roll with a little bit of melted butter and bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Serve when fresh out of the oven.

Shopping List

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1 rolled pork roast

1 whole pork loin (select size of piece of meat depending on the number of people who will be served)

potatoes (number of potatoes depends on the number of people being served salad greens of your choice

apples (5 pounds or less, depending on how much you

wish to make) Darslev oregano

rosemary thyme

- sweet basil
- garlic powder garlic cloves
- salt
- peoper seasoning salt
- Oil vinegar sugar 2 packages dry yeast 2 0005 milk

flour shortening butter or margarine

Notes

Spring asparagus delicious served with lemon sauce

AP - Fresh asparagus is the sign of spring's arrival in the Midwest. For the best-tasting asparagus, choose spears with compact, closed tips, then cook quickly in the microwave

WITH LEMON SAUCE

asparagus. Break off woody bases. In an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish,

combine fresh asparagus and 2 tablespoons water. Cover with vented clear plastic wrap. Cook on 100

Drain asparagus. Transfer to a serving platter; drizzle with sauce. Cook, uncovered, on high for 30 sec-

onds to 1 minute or until heated through. Makes 3 servings. 86 cal., 5 g pro., 8 g carb., 5 g fat, 4 mg chol., 156 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent thiamine, 18 percent ribo-flavin, 11 percent niacin, 10 percent Nutrition information per serving: 22 percent vit. A, 63 percent vit. C,

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Use herbs, veggies to brighten your love life

Tennyson once wrote: "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."

And, of course, since young women are - as a rule - much quicker about such things, that is what they have been thinking about all winter.

But if the one you desire is not as young as he/she once was, or for some other reason needs more than just the lovely, lusty month of May to inspire him/her to love, then you may wish to use some of the following herbs and vegetables to put life in your spring menu, and spring in your love life.

Tansy - This was one of the "better herbs" of the Bible that Jews were ordered to eat at Passover time. It is a symbol of immortality.

In the past, tansy pudding and cakes were traditionally eaten at Easter by Christians to celebrate the end of Lent. They used tansy to cleanse the body of "bad humors" after a long Lenten diet of fish.

Tansy was used as a spring tonic to rejuvenate the sluggish body and spirit after a long winter. But the tea is rather bitter, and I suggest that you serve the pudding instead, or perhaps a nice tansy dip for chips or crackers.

Hessop - This is another purging, or cleansing herb mentioned in the Bible. "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean." Psalm 51:7.

It is good sprinkled in soups and salads, in fruit compotes or fruit pies, and is especially tasty mixed into cranberry sauce.

Hyssop cuts the grease of fatty meats and is often used in cooking duck, goose, lamb or wild game.

Rosemary - This herb is tradi-tionally used to inspire sentimentallty, remembrance and romantic love.

It is good for seasoning meats and vegetables and is especially good with citrus fruit.

Cardamon - This herb is said to inspire passion. It is excellent used on curries, or with apples in pies and sauces.

Woodruff (also called Sweet Woodruff, and Master-of-the-Woods) - In Europe, this herb is the symbol

of spring. It has a fresh clean smell and is a necessary ingredient in the traditional May Wine. It also can be used in non-alcoholic fruit drinks and punches.

Parsnips - This root vegetable used to be left in the ground all winter and dug up in the spring when the ground thawed. It has been touted as the best of all aphrodisiacs. The Irish swear by it.

My maternal grandmother used to say that parsnips eaten in April accounted for all the January birthdays in our family.

Wild Asparagus - According to Shaykh Nefzawi, in his 16th century love manual: "He who boils wild asparagus, then fries them in oil, and pours them over eggs and eats it, will grow strong . . . and find it a stimulant for his amorous desires."

However, if you believe in trying to cut down on cholesterol, wild asparagus tips steamed, parboiled or cooked any way at all, and served hot with salt, pepper and butter substitute will do just as well.

SUGGESTED SPRING MENU

Appetizers

Olive vs. corn: Both oils good

AP - Fine-tuning a low-fat diet need not involve agonizing over olive oil vs. corn oil, say researchers who found that neither offered an advantage in maintaining levels of good cholesterol in the blood.

"When someone is eating a reduced fat diet that's low in saturated fats, it doesn't matter what kind of unsaturated fat they choose," said Darlene M. Dreon, a research scientist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.

Previous research has indicated that monounsaturated fats, found in olive oil and peanut oil, beneficially lower LDL cholesterol, so-called "bad" cholesterol, without lowering HDL, so-called "good" cholesterol.

Polyunsaturates, such as in corn oil and safflower oil, also lower "bad" cholesterol, but they tend to lower "good" cholesterol as an unwanted additional effect, previous research has indicated.

"The studies have shown that monounsaturates and polyunsaturates are equal in lowering LDL (bad) cholesterol," said Dr. Abhimanyu Garg of the University of **Texas Southwestern Medical Center** at Dallas. Excess total cholesterol in the blood is one of the three main modifiable traits that scientists have linked to an increased risk of developing heart disease. The other two are high blood pressure and smoking. HDL cholesterol is called good cholesterol because it is believed to protect against heart disease. LDL cholesterol is called bad cholesterol because it is believed to contribute to fatty deposits in the arteries that promote heart disease. Both are components of total cholesterol.

The test diets provided the same proportion of calories from fats overall, but restricted saturated fats the kind found in meat and dairy products - to 10 percent. The other 20 percent were polyunsaturates or monounsaturates, depending on which test diet was being used.

Blood levels of LDL cholesterol and HDL cholesterol did not change significantly with changing fat types, the researchers reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We find no advantage with respect to plasma HDL concentrations in using predominantly monounsaturated rather than polyunsaturated fats in subjects who consumed reduced-fat solid-food diets," the researchers wrote.

Different methods might explain the findings' seeming conflict with a 1985 study that indicated polyunsaturates lowered levels of "good" cholesterol in the blood, said the researchers.



Asparagus tips with tansy sauce Citrus fruit cup with avocado and seasoned with rosemary

Main Course Lamb steaks with cranberry-catsup glaze

Whole boiled potatoes, cooked with other love-inspring herbs, such as onions, dill or parsley

Dessert

Rhubarb-pineapple upside-down cake or tansy pudding Beverages

Sweet woodruff (non-alcoholic)

May Wine (the recipe has appeared in this column before, or call Gundella)

TANSY AND ROSEMARY DIP 2 teaspoons tansy 2 teaspoons rosemary I cup cottage cheese 3-ounce package cream cheese

Soak herbs in water for 4 minutes. Drain blend with cheeses and use as a dip or spread on crackers.

TANSY PUDDING 5 cup cream 1/4 cup water I tablespoon tansy % teaspoon nutmeg 2 eggs, beaten % cup soft bread crumbs 14 cup sugar

In a saucepan, combine tansy,

cream and water and bring to boiling. Remove from heat, cover and let stand for 1/2 hour.

Add eggs, bread crumbs, sugar

and nutmeg. Bake in a greased casserole dish in

a 300-degree oven for 35 minutes (or until firm). Serve hot or cold.

EASY RHUBARB-PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 cup brown sugar (packed) I cup rhubarb (cooked and cut into 1-

inch pieces; do not peel) 1 small can crushed pineapple

1 package yellow, white or spice cake mix (I prefer the yellow) Melt butter, and blend in brown sugar. Spread over the bottom of a 9-

by-13-inch cake pan. Spread rhubarb and pineapple evenly over the but-ter-sugar mixture. Prepare cake mix according to di-

rection on package and spread the batter over the fruit. Bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes. Cover the cake pan with a platter

and invert so that the cake falls upside down. Serve hot or cold; plain,

or with whipped cream or ice cream

SWEET WOODRUFF **SPRING PUNCH**

Make a strong tea by using 2 teaspoons of sweet woodruff per cup of boiling water. (sweet woodruff is available at any well-stocked health foods store).

Steep at least 10 minutes. Strain mixture and chill.

When ready to serve, add an equal amount of chilled dry ginger ale or club soda and garnish with fresh strawberries.

If you wish, you may sweeten this to taste.

CRANBERRY CATSUP

Blend together 1 can of cranberry sauce and 1 cup catsup. Add ¼ teaspoon ground hyssop (available at a health foods store).

If you have questions about these, or any recipes, call Gundella at 427-1072, or write her at Box 434, Garden City 48135.

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RESEARCHERS IN the new study analyzed data on 20 women and 19 men who were all put on a standard diet for two weeks, then divided into groups for 12-week diets alternately rich in monounsaturates and in polyunsaturates.

The standard diet was one recom- ; mended by the American Heart Association, which calls for 30 percent of total calories from fats, in contrast to the 40 percent of calories from fat that the average American eats.

THE FORMULA DIETS in the earlier study were cholesterol free and contained amounts of monounsaturated fats and polyunsaturated fats "markedly higher than those achievable through solid-food diets," said the researchers.

"I don't think you can call it conflicting data," agreed Garg, an as-sistant professor of internal medi-cine and clinical nutrition who is associated with the researcher group in the 1985 study.

The new study didn't reduce subjects' consumption of unsaturated fats by much, and couldn't be expected to alter HDL levels, he added in a recent telephone interview.

Said Dreon, "We tried to achieve levels that somebody could get with natural foods."

Dr. Linda Cashin-Hemphill, an assistant professor at the University of Southern California School of Medicine's Atherosclerosis Institute in Los Angeles, said the Americans should aim for overall fat reduction. "There is no one magic bullet for

lipids (fatty substances, including cholesterol, in the body). You have to control total fat," she said in a telephone interview.

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Matching food to the wines of Burgundy

France's Burgundy wine region, a 225-mile elongated stretch, begins with Chablis, southeast of Paris, and extends south through the Cote d'Or (divided into the northern Cote de Nuits and southern Cote de Beaune), the Cote Chalonnaise, the Maconnais and on to Beaujolais.

from Chardonnay. The reds of the Cote d'Or and Cote Chalonnaise are

Because of their limited produc-

tion, Burgundy wines are expensive.

Consequently, when you try to match them with foods, you don't want to

Generalities for food comple-

ments can be made. Burgundy's red

wines are excellent with beef, game

such as pheasant and venison, pork

roasts and medium-flavored cheeses.

White Burgundies go well with es-

cargots, seafoods such as shrimp and

But such generalities are uninspir-

Burgundy's best production is minuscule compared to Bordeaux. The major white wine is produced

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ing when planning a meal. A few weeks ago, the Cloverleaf Market in Southfield presented a

clams, and goat's milk cheeses.

Burgundy Dinner at the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield. It was a stellar matching of food with the wines of Burgundy orches-trated by Chef Milos and Chef Steve Allen. With a little imagination and a few good French cookbooks, you could try your hand at some or all of these pairings.

A PERCEPTIBLE smoky character linked the four appetizers (Smoked Whitefish, Venison Pate, Wild Mushroom Bouche and Pheasant Sausage) and tied them together with the 1988 Domaine des Crays Pouilly Fuisse (\$20). The wine sports appley fruit aromas with hints of pineapple, generous palate fruit and a lengthy finish. The foil worked well.

Bollinger Special Cuvee (\$25) has thread of smoky oak on the nose with good acidity and clean, fresh finish. It worked as a superior match.

Salmon Gallantine in Dill Sauce accompanied the 1986 Pierre Bitouzet Savigny Les Beaune "Les Goudelettes" (\$28) exhibiting gentle fruit aromas with mature oak nuances and hints of vanilla. Balanced with



adequate acidity, the wine finished clean and crisp. The dill sauce emphasized a touch of mint in the wine.

A seafood medley in filo cup with a beurre blanc sauce was presented with the 1987 Domaine Joseph Matrot Meursault-Blagny (\$27) It showcased a sweet oak character in the nose and on the palate with good fruit depth and high acid balance. It did not work with the lobster in the medley but went very well with the whitefish, shrimp and mussels.

The richness of lobster requires a rich, generous wine like the 1987 Puligny Montrachet "Les Combettes" from Domaine Etienne Sauzet (\$40). It features soft oak and vanilla flavors with bright fruit and a smooth, clean finish.

SEVERAL WINES were sampled

Eleanor and Ray Heald

with grilled barbarie duck breast with cognac and green peppercorn sauce, wild rice pilaf and miniature

vegetables. The more mature, less fruity wines matched best, such as the 1986 Louis Trapet Latricieres Chambertin (\$36) sporting wonderfully developed aromas of cherries. dried rose petals and a handsome forest character. The multi-layered, complex flavors are a statement of breeding. It was a great match with peppercorns in the duck sauce.

This wine also served as a perfect complement to a roast rack of lamb with potato pancake and tomato Provencale as did the 1987 Albert Morot Beaune Tuerons (\$28), an excellent young wine with fresh cherry-raspberry fruit. The lamb enhanced the background of toasty oak, muted by the exuberant fruit.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK verleaf Market will present a

1987 Domaine Joblot Givry, Clos du Cellier aux Moines (\$15) is wellpriced and alive with ripe cherry fruit and the gentle mushroom, truffle character typical of a Givry. This fruity, lighter-style red Burgundy is a perfect accompani-ment to grilled foods.

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If reading about Burgundy wines has your palate stimulated, Clo-

Another superior pairing was the 1985 Domaine Louis Latour Corton Grancey (\$40). Its generous extraction also stood up to both Bucheron and Bavarian Blue in the cheese course.

Blue-veined cheeses are difficult to pair with any wine. This one worked magic with both the lamb and cheese.

The Burgundy region is not known

for dessert wines. Consequently the matchup for an apple sorbet and langue de chat was the 1971 Chateau de Rayne Sauternes (\$50). After nearly 19 years, the wine is still developing and shows a freshness that enhanced the clean, sorbet flavors.

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wine dinner at the Golden Mush-

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Fish or shellfish are excellent sources of high-quality protein. Most fish and shellfish fall into the low-fat high-protein group. These have less than five percent fat and 15 percent protein. Included are tuna, halibut, cod, flounder, haddock, pollack, mullet, ocean perch, whiting, crabs, scal-

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lops, shrimp and lobster. Tuna and halibut are even better sources of protein. White meat albacore tuna is a good source for the now-famous oils known as Omega-3 fatty acids.

Medium-fat high-protein fish contain 5 to 15 percent fat and more than 15 percent protein. At 15 percent fat, they are still less than meat. Besides, the fat is the polyunsaturated type. Included are anchovies, herring, mackerel, salmon and sardines. These fish are also rich in vitamins A and D.

shrimp remains relatively high in cholesterol. However, a 3-ounce serving is only one-third the cholesterol in one egg yolk. GENERALLY, SEAFOOD is low

in calories and is a good source of complete protein. Besides supplying many minerals, including phosphorus, iodine and calcium, all seafood supplies B-complex vitamins.

Fish can be cooked in a variety of ways, poaching, steaming, baking, broiling, grilling, pan frying or microwaving. Almost any fish can be used in any recipe. Buy whatever type or species of fish is available, frozen or canned.

Do not overcook seafood. Finfish cook in 6-12 minutes per inch of thickness. Cook fish only until it is firm, still juicy and has turned from translucent to opaque (like cooked egg whites). Cooking fish until it Shellfish are considered lean. Only flakes can make it tough and dried.

Seafood tastes great with many herbs. Basil, bay leaf, dill, oregano, paprika, pepper, tarragon, thyme, rosemary, sage, marjoram, chervil, chives, fennel, ginger or garlic are nice complements to fish. Marinades, sauces, condiments and flavored butters also complement fish but can add calories.

Seafood can be extremely helpful to dieters. Serve a seafood appetizer or soup before dinner to cut your appetite. Try boiled shrimp, spritzed with lemon juice or smoked salmon, with a tray of fresh vegetables.

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Lois Thieleke home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

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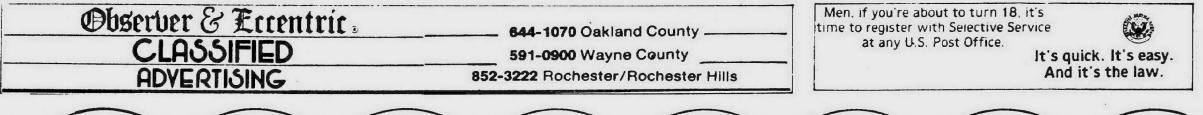
TO PURCHASE FISH, use this guideline per person: three-fourths to one pound whole or drawn fish; one-half to three-fourths of dressed or clean fish; one-third to one-half fillets or steaks; one-fourth to onethird pound of cooked crab meat, lobster meat and raw scallops. Figure one to two pounds of live lobster ing on size.

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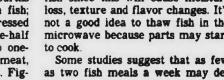
thaw in refrigerator and use immediately. Never thaw and refreeze fish since this will cause moisture loss, texture and flavor changes. It's not a good idea to thaw fish in the microwave because parts may start

Some studies suggest that as few as two fish meals a week may decrease the risk of developing heart disease. Don't limit yourself just to canned tuna, as good as that may be for you. Expand your horizons when



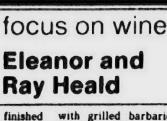


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FISH BOATS 2 large baking potatoes 4 frozen breaded (or batter-coated) fish fillets

Sauce: 1 lime Few drops hot red-pepper sauce Pepper to taste 1 very ripe avocado 4 cup sour cream 2 green onions, chopped

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Scrub potatoes and prick in several places with fork. Place on oven rack and bake for 45 minutes.

Put frozen coated fish fillets on baking sheet and place in oven, along with potatoes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until fillet coating is a deep golden brown. Check potatoes for doneness.

While potatoes and fish are baking, prepare sauce. Squeeze juice from the lime (there should be about 2 tablespoons) and pour into a bowl. Add hot sauce and pepper.

Cut avocado in half. Discard seed. Scoop out soft flesh and add it to bowl. Mash avocado into a puree with fork. When mixture is quite smooth, stir in sour cream and onions. There will be a generous cup of sauce.

Cut baked potatoes in half lengthwise and, with a fork, fluff soft interior by breaking up potato and pulling it up a little with fork. Then push some of potato toward edges, making a shallow cavity in center.

Spoon 1 tablespoon of avocado sauce into center of potato. Place a fish fillet on potato. Spoon over another tablespoon of sauce. Makes 4 servings. Pass extra sauce.

COD BURRITOS

One 15-ounce can red kidney beans 4 green onlons, chopped

I clove garlic, chopped I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Pepper to taste 8 ounces frozen cod fillets, defrosted Four 8-inch flour tortillas

5 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese 2 cups shredded lettuce

In a 4- to 6-cup saucepan heat together kidney beans and their liquid, green onions, garlic, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Bring to a simmer and cook, uncovered, for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile rinse cod under cold water. Pat dry. Cut fillets into 14inch strips. Add cod to pot. Cover and simmer another 2 or 3 minutes.

Meanwhile gently heat tortillas. They can be warmed for 15 seconds on each side in a heavy ungreased skillet, or sealed in aluminum foil and placed in a 350-degree oven for 5 minutes.

To assemble burritos, place a warm tortilla on a plate and spoon 1/4 of filling below center of tortilla. Sprinkle on some cheddar cheese

and lettuce. Fold in two sides to partially enclose filling. Fold up bottom side, then roll to form a cylinder. Makes 4 servings.

SLOPPY NEPTUNES 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 3 green onions, chopped 2 ounces mushrooms, chopped (about l cup) I teaspoon prepared mustard 1/4 cup ketchup 1/4 cup milk % to I cup clam juice Few drops hot red-pepper sauce Salt and pepper to taste 8 ounces frozen pollock fillets, defrosted 4 hamburger buns, lightly toasted

Pour oil into a 6-to-8-cup heavy

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Cover and simmer for 1 minute. Add mushrooms. Cover and cook an additional minute.

Thoroughly stir in mustard,

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ketchup, milk and % cup clam juice. Season with hot-pepper sauce, salt and pepper

Simmer over medium heat, uncovered, for 5 minutes to reduce sauce a little and intensify flavorings. Taste and adjust seasoning if necessary.

Meanwhile rinse thawed fillets under cold water. Pat dry. Coarsely chop fillets. Gently stir fish into

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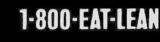
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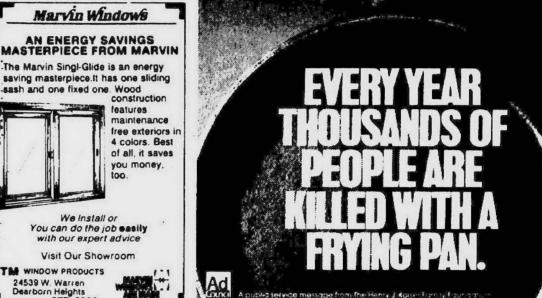
simmering sauce. Cover and cook for about 3 minutes. Stir. If you prefer a "sloppier" sand-

wich, add remaining % cup clam juice and cook an additional 1 minute

Divide mixture over bottom half of the four buns. Cover with top of bun and serve at once. Makes 4 servings

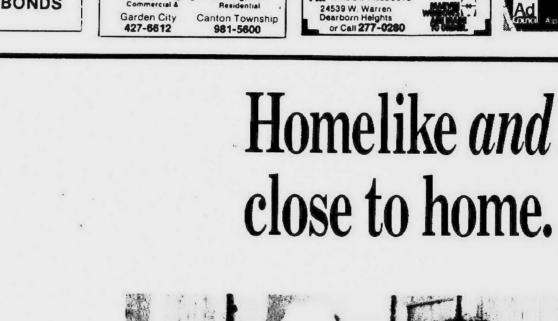
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Canton gets closer to another success

Plymouth Canton needs a victory Wednesday over Livonia Franklin to claim its sixth consecutive Western Division championship in girls track and field

The first-place Chiefs improved to 4-0 when they routed host Walled Lake Western 91-37 Thursday.

Canton is 4-1 overall with its only loss being to Plymouth Salem, which posted an 86-42 victory Thursday over visiting Walled Lake Central. The Rocks are 3-1 in the Lakes Division and 4-1 overall.

Ifoema Okwumabua and Kristy Brugar were double winners in individual events for Canton, and Amy Smith set a school record in the 3200-meter run.

Okwumabua won the shot put (31-21/2) and the discus (91-0), and Brugar was best in the 200 and 400 runs with times of 28.8 and 1:07.1. Smith ran the 3200 in 11:59.2.

The Chiefs won all of the field events with Stephanie Gray taking first place in the high jump (5-3) and Jessica Souter in the long jump (14-91/2).

Karina Kilpelainen's time of 16.3 gave her first in the 100 hurdles, and teammate Angela Fountain ran the 300 hurdles in 52.7 to win that race.

In other individual events, Can-

girls track

ton's Alicia King captured the 100 dash (13.6) and Kim Gudeth the 800 run (2:27.5). Jennifer Ray of Western won the 1600 run.

Five of the above also figured prominently in two of Canton's three relay victories.

Souter, Okwumabua, Kilpelainen and King comprised the 400 unit (55.5), and Brugar, Kilpelainen, Michelle Dean and King were best in the 800 with a time of 1:58.7. The foursome of Angie Sarrault, Christie Saffron, Michelle Piwko and Jennifer Hartke combined for a 4:44.8 time in the 1600.

Canton will be host to the Patriots at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the division finale.

YOLANDA JACKSON had four firsts and Jennifer Harris three Wednesday in Salem's win over the meet season at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Vikings.

Jackson won the 100 and 200 dashes in 12.7 and 27.3, and she anchored the 400 and 800 relays, too. Kim Ploucha, Tonya Wheeler, Livonia Franklin.

Tracey Livermore and Jackson circled the track in 52.2, and the same unit, with the exception of Andrea Kinnelly filling in for Livermore, won the 800 in 1:50.2.

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Harrison won the high jump (5-0) and then moved the hurdles where she won both races. She ran the 100 hurdles in 16.3 and the 300 in 49.5.

Salem's Stacey Witthoff captured the 800 run in 2:33.3 and Tammy Hickey the 1600 run in 5:45.6. The Rocks added a first place in the 3200 relay in which Cyndy Platter, Alison Rybski, Corey Gulkewicz and Kristin Bernhardt had an 11:03.3 time.

Central's Shannon Burt won the shot put (30-11) and the discus (98-0), and teammate Shannon Capstick's long jump of 16-71/2 was tops in that category. The Vikings also got firsts from

Kristen Vrabell in the 400 (1:04.7) and Sherri Howard in the 3200 (13:19.6). Central won the 1600 relay with Vrabel, Jill Gnotek, Capstick and Laura Banion running 4:22.

The Rocks conclude their dualat Farmington in a contest to decide second place in the Lakes. The Western Lakes Activities Association meet will be Tuesday, May 29, at

Wayne 2nd in regional

By Bob Stebbins staff writer

Wayne Memorial finished just two points out of first place Friday in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Class A Region No. 5 boys track meet at Ypsilanti High School.

The host Braves of Ypsi captured the team title with 66 points.

Wayne, led by first-year coach Bob Lynn, took second with 64. Ann Arbor Huron was a close third with 62 points, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer (51), Pinckney (49), Westland John Glenn (48) and Redford Catholic Central (46). Livonia Churchill was 10th overall.

Fourteen of the 17 schools entered in the meet scored points. See final results.

The top two individual finishers in each event qualify for the state Class A meet on Saturday, June 2, in Midland. Another group of top regional placers can also qualify for the state meet if their time or distance exin standard

Todd Snyder of Brighton.at the finish line, took home top honors in the 800 (1:55.7).

Pierre Hixon of Wayne was the second-place finisher in a very tight 110 high hurdles race (14.8). Teammate Shawn Ma-Azza of Wayne qualified for a trip to Midland with a third-place finish in the 200 (22.6).

Local athletes also fared very well in the field events. Kurt Roth of Livonia Churchill took first place in the shot put with a personal best of 51 feet, 10¼ inches. He also gained second in the discus (152-1). Shawn Wallace of Wayne added second place in the shot (50-9).

Mike DeJarnett of Plymouth Canton (6-0) and Dave Baucus of Redford Catholic Central (6-0) placed first and second, respectively, in the high jump. DeJarnett won the event in a jump-off.

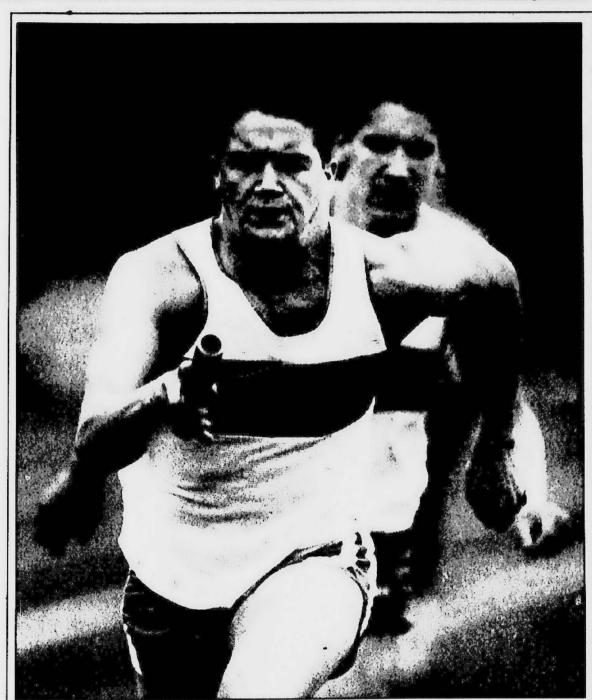
Eric Miller of Canton took second place in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 3 inches to qualify on June

THREE AREA relay teams also qualified for the

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Scott Austin takes the baton from Plymouth bined with Joe Pawluszka and Steve Burlison Salem teammate Andy Rojeski during the 800- to win the race in 1:38.9. meter relay Thursday. Austin and Rojeski com-

Rocks trounce Vikings

Plymouth Salem won all but one event Thursday and bulldozed host Walled Lake Central 115-10 in boys track.

The Rocks, 3-1 in the Lakes Division and 3-1 overall, had different

Fisher dashed off a time of 11.8 in the 100, and Scott Austin topped the field at 24.6 in the 200. Joe Pawluszka captured first place in the 400 (54.7), Mike Patter-

In the sprints, Salem's Justin

Pat Bowie and Matt Perron in the 400 (46.3), and Pawluszka, Andy Rojeski, Austin and Burlison put together a 1:38.9 time in the 800.

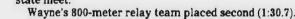
John Thomas, Brendon Masterson and Dave Hamway played a role in the next two relays. Uryga combined with that trio in the 1600 (3:56.5), and Todd Cimo was the fourth man in the 3200 (8:40.9). The Plymouth Canton-Walled Lake Western boys dual meet was postponed until 3:30 p.m. Monday. The meet, delayed because of a misunderstanding about the starting time Thursday, will be at Canton

Area athletes performed commendably in the running events

Mike Sheridan of Redford CC was a double winner with firsts in both the 1,600-meter run (4:25.4) and the 3.200 (9:37.7), (Sheridan won a tight race in the 1,600, nipping Aaron Lawson of Ann Arbor Pioneer at the wire.)

Brian Beach of Plymouth Canton also qualified for state with a time of 9:45.1, good enough for fifth.

CARLO HORNE of Wayne was the winner of the 400 (50.4), while Carl Lowe of John Glenn, who outdueled



John Glenn qualified its 400 relay team (45.1) that finished second and its 1,600 team' (3:25.2) that took third place.

Ypsilanti captured the team championship by winning the 400 and 800 relays in 44.1 and 1:29.4, respectively.

One of the meet's individual standouts, Ypsi's Kercheval Patterson, was a member of both winning relay quartets. He also gained a first in the 100 dash (10.6) and added a second in the 200 behind Belleville's Andre Edwards.

winners in 11 individual events.

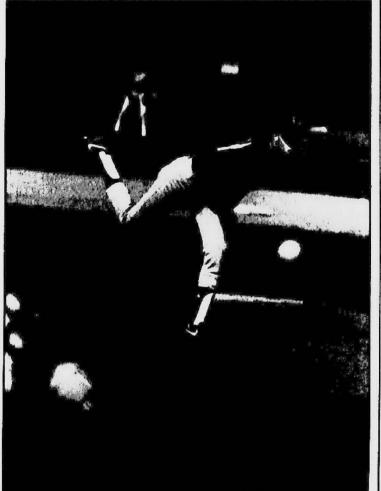
In field events, Don Parrish won the shot put (46-7), Rob Casler had the best discus throw (134-4), Clifford Lee leaped 5-8 in the high jump and Don Johnson reached 18-5 to win the long jump.

Steve Burlison breezed to victory in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.7), and Jeff Miner later added a Salem win in the 300 lows (42.5).

son the 800 (2:05.9) and Brian Uryga the 1600 (4:36.4). Central's only win came in the 3200 in which Mark Kwiatkowski had a 10:18 time.

FIVE OF THE individual winners also contributed in the relays, the Rocks winning all four races.

Austin and Fisher were joined by



The Chiefs, who finish the season 10-0 in the division, are 22-1 overall after adding a 7-5 victory Friday night over rival Plymouth Salem. Canton will face Walled Lake Central, the Lakes Division champ, for the WLAA crown at 4 p.m. today at Canton. Freshman pitcher Kelly Holmes fought off a Salem rally in the seventh inning Friday at Don Massey Field to preserve the victory for the Chiefs. Holmes had 12 strikeouts.

Plymouth Canton's softball team culminated a perfect season in the Western Division of the

Western Lakes Activities Association with a 2-1

win Thursday over visiting Livonia Franklin.

Canton took a 7-0 lead into the seventh following a six-run fifth, but the Rocks rallied to make it close. Jenny Garvey was the losing pitcher, allowing seven hits and eight walks.

Jenny Sekovich had two of Canton's six hits - a two-run single and a run-producing double. Missy Holmes had two hits for Salem, including a tworun double during the seventh-inning rally.

IN THE Franklin game, the Chiefs were held to a pair of hits, but they scored single runs in the second and third innings via aggressive baserunning.

The opening run scored when Ann Hooper tried to steal third on a delayed steal attempt. Franklin



Chiefs play for WLAA title

threw the ball into left field, and Hooper scored on the error.

After the Patriots tied the game in the top of the third inning, Canton scored the winning run in the bottom of the inning.

Jenny Vanootighem led off with a single, stole second and advanced to third on an infield out by Danielle Mortiere. With Jenny Sekovich at bat, Vanootighem stole home on the Franklin catcher's throw back to pitcher Jenny Mayle.

"We kept telling the girls to hit the ball on the ground and force them into some errors, and sure enough we did," said Canton coach Dave Racer.

Kelly Holmes went the first four innings to pick up the win for Canton. She gave up one hit, walked five and struck out two.

Stacey Thompson relieved Holmes and went the final three innings, giving up one hit and walking one batter. Mayle was the hard-luck loser for the Patriots.

Franklin committed two errors in the field, while Canton did not commit an error.

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SALEM, 3-6 in the Lakes Division and 4-17 overall, lost earlier Friday to host Walled Lake Central 7-0 in a WLAA makeup game.

Carrie Cassinski pitched a two-hit shutout for the Vikings. Cassinski struck out eight and walked two.

Garvey took the loss for Salem, going the first four innings and giving up four runs (one earned) and two hits, walking seven and striking out a pair

Andrea Welling went the final two innings on the mound for the Rocks. She gave up three runs (one earned), three hits and walked two batters.

Missy Holmes and Kristen Stackpoole had the two Salem hits.

The Rocks were guilty of four miscues in the field, while the Vikings did not commit an error.

On Thursday, Salem lost to visiting Westland John Glenn 21-18 in a Lakes Division tussle.

Welling was the losing pitcher. She went all seven innings and allowed 17 hits, 10 walks and struck out four.

Welling (2-for-4, two RBI), Stackpoole (2-for-5, two RBI) and Holmes (four RBI) were the leading hitters for the Rocks.

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Activities Association consolation game Thursday. Johnson preferred not to face Plymouth Canton since

the teams will probably meet again this week in the district tournament, but so far so good for the Rocks. Salem rallied from a 1-0 deficit to defeat the Chiefs

Plymouth Salem girls soccer coach Ken Johnson had

hoped for a different opponent in the Western Lakes

2-1 at Centennial Educational Park and earn third place in the WLAA.

The Rocks play at Ann Arbor Pioneer in the first round of the district today, and the winner will be host to Canton on Wednesday. The game, if it's Salem and Canton, will be played at 7 p.m. at CEP.

"I think whoever wins the semifinal will make a long run, maybe to the state final," Johnson said.

The Chiefs, 9-2-2 overall, took a 1-0 lead on Jenny Russell's goal at the 10-minute mark. Mandy Drummond's goal tied it at the midway point, and Sara Hayes gave Salem a 2-1 halftime lead with 12 minutes left.

Michele Minton, who assisted on both goals, hit the crossbar with a free kick, and the ball deflected down to Hayes, who tipped it in for Salem, 9-1-3 overall.

Johnson called Minton's free kick leading to the second goal a great shot and cited Jenny Emmett for her goalkeeping, which included several saves on shots by Russell, the All-American forward.

Canton, which tied the Rocks 2-2 earlier in the season, has won the last two district titles. Salem won the state championship in 1987, and the Chiefs were Class A champs the following year.

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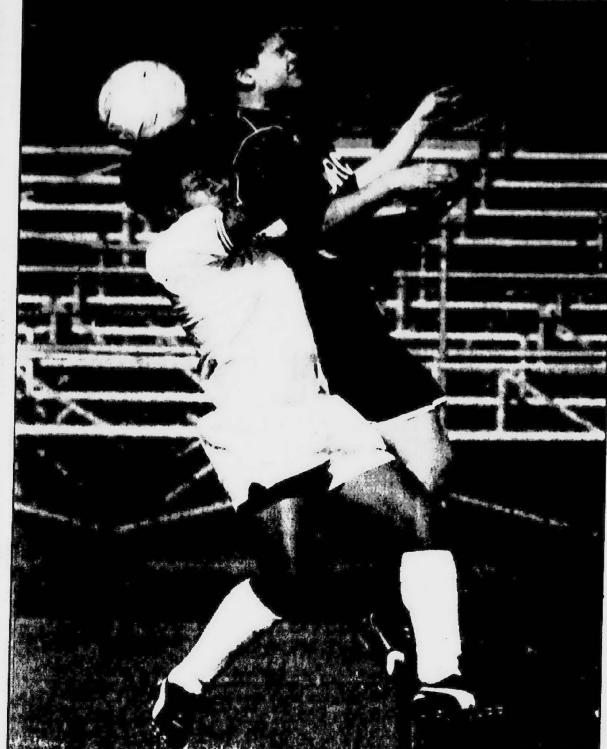
Canton comeback

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Geoff Allen was the winning pitcher Thursday as Plymouth Canton staged its second come-from-behind victory of the season against Livonia Franklin, 11-10. See story on Page



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Carrie Maier (left) of Farmington battles for Association girls soccer champion. Maier position against Churchill's Mechelle Brazin scored twice in a 2-1 Farmington win. during Thursday's Western Lakes Activities

Falcons ascend to WLAA throne

By Brad Emona staff writer

Farmington High rode like the wind Thursday, winning the Western Lakes Activities Association girls soccer championship with a dramatic come-from-behind 2-1 victory over visiting Livonia Churchill.

The Falcons, now 11-1-1 overall, avenged their only loss of the season behind the clutch play of Carrie Maier, who scored two goals in the final 15 minutes to erase a 1-0 deficit.

Maier, ironically, missed the first encounter earlier this season, a 2-1 Churchill win, because she was touring Europe with the U.S. Midwest Development team.

"When we've gotten behind Carrie's come up with some big goals for us," said Farmington coach Cathy Cole. "But she knows she has a team behind her to do that. She knows one person doesn't make a team, and no team is one person. She plays for the team always.'

Maier's first goal came after Cole gambled offensively, moving Sue Gibson up as an attacking midfielder along with Maier.

"WE SENT OUR four best attackers up hoping to scrape something together and we did," said Cole. "We had to at least go for the tie with the extra player up.

Gale-force winds curtailed several offensive rushes, but Churchill, the WLAA's Western Division champs, seemed to play over the elements, controlling play up and down the field for the most part.

We were able to get fast-breaks the entire game," said Churchill coach Nick O'Shea. "We had some great chances to score."

Meanwhile, it took awhile for Farmington to go on the offensive.

'When we've gotten behind. Carrie has come up with some big goals for us. But she knows she has a team behind her to do that. She knows one person doesn't make a team, and no team is one person.'

- Cathy Cole Farmington soccer coach

"We wanted to defend against the wind in the first half, hoping to keep them from scoring," Cole said. "And then we wanted to attack in the second half with the wind."

But Churchill's Kristy Thurston disproved the wind theory, executing a two-on-one play with Lori Place to perfection, scoring for the Chargers at the 10-minute mark of the second half when she slid a shot past Farmington goalie Mandy Cannon.

The Chargers continued to press the issue, but suddenly went into a shell with 20 minutes to play.

"They (Farmington) pushed up an extra midfielder and our forwards couldn't hold it up in their end." said O'Shea. "When you get a lead like that you should be able to hold it, but they pushed up and our forwards panicked a little bit. We kept turning it over and couldn't keep it in their end."

THE EXPLOSIVE Maier, who was shadowed by Mechelle Brazin throughout the match as she roamed the midfield, took advantage of an Amy Trunk feed in front of the net,

past goalkeeper Dana Keller. "We got beat on the play, it was a nice shot," said O'Shea. "The second goal was an excellent effort. The sweeper had to make a decision, and just got caught. All we can do next

five feet out.

time is work on controlling the ball in our end when they push up." Cole called Maier's goal "a great individual play" and a "nice push for next week (the state tourney)."

drilling home a loose ball from just

And it was only five minutes later

when Maier struck again, blowing by

the Chargers' last line of defense on

the right wing and knocking in a shot

"It's nice to win this for the city of Farmington because these things, as you know, don't always come around for Farmington High," said the coach of the Lakes Division champs. 'And to beat one of the Livonia teams, always known for their fine programs, is a positive thing as well.

"CHURCHILL strategically played well. They shut us down at midfield and we were not able to penetrate. It was a little scary after their goal. We had some butterflies, but we also knew we had a strong defense and there was a chance to come back."

Farmington, a state Class A semifinalist a year ago, is favored to win this week's Southfield district, but Cole is not taking anything for granted. If the favorites hold, the Falcons will meet unbeaten Farmington Hills Mercy Friday in the championship game.

"They know they have to earn everything, there are no guarantees," said the Farmington coach. "We wanted to win our division and we wanted to win the league. That's two goals we've already accomplished, but there are others."

2nd-half rally gives Marian league title

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

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Good things came in fours Saturday for Birmingham Marian's soccer team.

The Mustangs needed four secondhalf goals to defeat Farmington Hills Mercy and win their fourth consecutive Catholic League girls championship.

It was a victory that almost didn't happen as Marian, 9-0-3 overall, had to overcome two-goal deficits twice in the second half at Oakland University.

The Marlins, 10-1-4, controlled

charge. The Mustangs scored the last three goals with DuBay getting two, including the game winner with time running down "TO SCORE four goals on Mercy

in a half is quite an accomplishment," Marian coach Morris Lupenic said. "This is definitely the best victory we've had at Marian, because we met a good soccer team and didn't give up."

If not for the start of the district tournament this week, it would have a crushing loss for the Marlins, who had tied Marian in two regular-season games and seemed in control for much of Saturday's contest.

gets the breaks wins.

"I have to credit Marian for not giving up in the second half. Hopefully, people realize our Catholic League isn't a mediocre league. We

can play with anybody." Lupenic thought Jennifer Woycik's goal early in the first minute of the second half (2-1) helped jump start the Mustangs after a sluggish first half in which they had no solid shots on goal.

Mercy, however, took another two-goal advantage when Kathryn Dudley gained a step on defender Wendy Holdan and fired a hard, crossing shot.

cik and Julie Byrd, started Marian's rally with her first goal, and Kathe-

rine Brinkman's goal made it 3-3. DuBay's goal seemed to give the Mustangs new life, beginning a trend that saw Marian outshoot Mercy 6-4 in the second half and culminated with DuBay's winning shot. Following Jenny Riker's corner kick, the ball lay still in front of the Mercy goal momentarily until DuBay

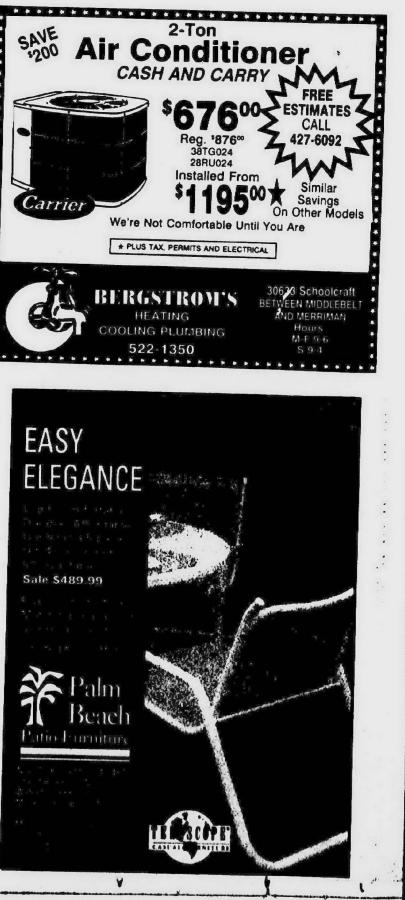
tapped it in-"I called for a substitute one minute before Brinkman scored, but I couldn't get her out." Lupenic said. "One of the girls said 'Now she'll put one in.' And DuBay was having a hard time scoring and today she puts

"I told the girls 'We can score three, four goals on this team if we come and play hard. The only thing I was disappointed with was the first half."

Mercy, outshooting the Mustangs 6-0 in the half, took a quick 1-0 lead when Ann Duwel dropped a free kick from midfield into the Marian end and Dana Lehmkuhl was all alone

behind the defense. No offsides was called as Lehmkuhl beat goalie Cheryl Feldman. Tania Macioce's strong left-footed shot made it 2-0.

"They have good wingers and we tried to run a trap and get them off stride," Lupenic said. "If the girl knows you're going to trap, she doesn't take off as quickly, but it backfired a little. I don't think you'll ever see us do that again."



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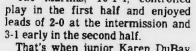
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"We had the opportunity to hold on and win, but that's the way the ball bounces," Mercy coach Henry Klimes said. "When you have two evenly matched teams, the one that

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China tour offers youth an education

By Dan O'Meare staff writer

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That's what 15-year-old Michael Giese of Farmington got when he toured Asia for 17 days last month with the East-West Soccer Club of Cleveland, Ohio.

> Giese, a freshman at Farmington High School, was the lone Michigan player chosen to participate in the international competition against teams from Taiwan and China.

> "I think it was a great experience because all the players learned a lot," Glese said. "Not so much in the way of formal education, but how lucky we are to be Americans, because those countries are so less and less."

> The American team stayed one night in Japan before flying to Taiwan where it spent the next eight days, adjusting to the time difference and playing four games against Taiwanese opposition.

GIESE, ONE of the youngest on the East-West team which consisted of players ranging in age from 14 to 23, and his teammates went to mainland China for two games after that. While relations between the United States and Red China have been strained since the massacre in Tiananman Square last summer, the East-West team was encouraged through American diplomatic chan-

U.S. presence in that country. Because of the sensitive nature of the trip and the historic rivalry between the two Chinas, nobody affiliated with the East-West contingent could discuss the trip beforehand.

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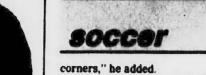
'In Taiwan we couldn't talk about the trip to China," Giese said, "and in China we couldn't talk about the trip to Taiwan."

The American team was a big attraction in mainland China where pro-democracy rallies were ruthlessly squashed last June and communist control reasserted.

"Everywhere we went in China we were sure to see a guy standing there with an army uniform on," Giese said.

THE TWO games against the communist Chinese drew a total of 35,000 spectators, including 25,000

soccer



Giese and his teammates did play soccer while there, compiling a 1-4-1 record against some formidable opposition.

The East-West team won one of three games with the Taiwanese Junior Olympic squad, losing 2-0 and 3-1 and winning 1-0. They lost 6-1 to that country's actual Olympic team. "Considering the competition, we

did pretty well," Giese said.

The Americans battled the Red Chinese Olympic team to a scoreless tie and lost 1-0 to one of that country's elite club teams.

"WE WERE probably playing the best teams they had, because they didn't want to get beat by the Americans," Giese said, adding the game with the Olympic team was supposed to be on nationwide TV. "They wanted to show the crushing of the Americans. It didn't air when we tied. It was only going to be on if they had beaten us."

Giese, who played left forward, was nonetheless impressed by the quality of soccer played in those countries where soccer is as visible on TV each day as baseball and basketball in the United States.

"Altogether, the competition was greater than anywhere in the U.S.," he said. "The highest level players there are better than any in the U.S. But soccer is a real young sport here, and I think it will be on the rise real soon."

Giese believes the experience will help him this summer playing Vardar soccer and next fall when he begins his sophomore year at Farmington.

"Getting as much playing time as I did - and being only 15 - was pretty good," said Giese, who was scoreless in the six games. "It will help me playing over here because of the pressure situations. I think I'll be a step ahead of the others, because I've had to adapt to that pressure

"The highlight for me was to be invited, really," he added. "I don't think I'll ever forget this trip."

CLASS & REGIONAL BOYS TRACK MEET Friday at Ypsilanti High

TEAM STANDENGS: 1 Vpsilanti, 66, 2 Wayne Memorial, 64, 3 Ann Arbor Huron, 62, 4 Ann Arbor Pioneer, 51, 5 Pinchney, 49, 6 Westland John Gienn, 48, 7 Redford Catholic Westland Joan Glean, 48, 7 Redford Catholic Central, 46, 8 Brighton, 38, 9 Belleville, 30, 10 Livonia Churchill, 26, 11 Plymouth Can-ton, 25, 12 Plymouth Salem, 10, 13 Livonia Stevenson, 4, 14 Howell, 1, 15 (tie) Livonia Franklin, Romulus and Garden City, did not

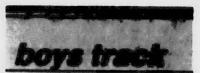
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High jump: 1. Mike DeJarnett (Canton), 6-0 (won on jump-off); 2. Dave Baucus (Redford CC), 6-0; 3. Jerrard Monroe (Ypsilanti), 6-0; 4. Cliff Lee (Salem), 6-0; 5. (tie) Clayton Nika-nowicz (Pinckney), Keith Flamini (Howell) and Randy Calcaterra (Churchill), 5-9 each.

Shot put: 1. Kurt Roth (Churchill), 51-1044, 2. Shawn Wallace (Wayne), 50-9; 3. Mike Bon-nell (Huron), 49-6; 4. Hillard Armstrong (Yp-silanti), 48-344; 5. Kurt Moorman (Pioneer), 47-10, 6 Brian Gulliver (Belleville), 46-6.

Discus: 1. Brian Gulliver (Belleville), 157-8, 2 Kurt Roth (Churchill), 152-1; 3 Reginald Busby (Wayne), 146-1, 4 Shawn Wallace



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(Wayne), 144-5, 5. Mike Bonnell (Hurus), 141-6, 6. Jeff Komaromi (Belleville), 141-2. Pole vanit: 1 Chris Nuwer (Hurun), 12-7, 3. Jason Janus (Pinckney), 12-1; 3. (tie) Dan Lago (John Gienn) and John Balbach (Hurun), 11-1; 5. Troy Henderson (Churchill), 11-1; 6. Rob Conde (John Gienn), 11-1 3.200-meter relay: 1. Brighton, 8:02.0; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 8:03.1; 3. Pinckney, 8:03.4; 6. Ann Arbor Hurun, 8:18.5; 5. West-land John Glenn, 8:19.8; 6. Plymouth Canton, 8:19.9

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100 dash: 1 Kercheval Patterson (Ypsilan-ti), 10 6, 2 Andre Edwards (Belleville), 10.9; 3. Gordon Mattingly (Ypsilanti), 11 1; 4. Dave Owens (Redford CC), 11.2; 5. Damon Heard (Ypsilanti), 11 2; 6. Jules Garcia (Huron), 11.3. 800 relay: 1 Ypsilanti, 129 6; 2 Wayne Me-morial, 130 7; 3. Redford Catholic Central, 132 2; 4 Westland John Glenn, 133 1; 5 Ann Arbor Huron, 133 6; 6 Plymouth Canton,

1:33.6.

1.600 run: 1 Mike Sheridan (Redford CC), 4 25.4; 2 Aaron Lawson (Pioneer), 4 25.5; 3.

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Gar Eddings (Pinckney), 4:37.1; 4 Rab Cais (Pionser), 4:31.8; 5 David Ryan (John Ginna), 4:32.8; 6 Brian Uryga (Balem), 4:33.8. 4:60 relay: 1 Ypsilanti, 4:4.; 2 Westland John Gienn, 4:5.1: 3 Ann Arbor Hierve, 4:8.4; 4: Wayne Memorial, 4:5.4; 5 Plymouth Salem, 4:5.5; 4 Ann Arbor Pionser, 45.7. 4:00 dash: 1 Carlo Biorne (Wayne), 5:0.4; 2 Thomas Reason (Pinchney), 5:0.7; 3 Randy Seach (John Glenn), 51.7; 4 Rodney Westlake (Stevenson), 5:1.7; 5 Ros Staples (Canton), 5:1.8; 6 Darmon Heard (Ypsilanti), 5:1. 3:00 intermediate bardles: 1. Ronald Koss (Brighton), 4:0.2; 2 Pedrick Jones (Huron), 4:0.3; 6 Dave Baucus (Redford CC), 4:0. 3:00 run: 1. Carl Lowe (John Glenn), 1:5:7; 3. Jeff Louwana (Pionser), 2:02; 5 Mike Patterson (Sei iem), 2:02; 8; 6 Chris Seller (Brighton), 5:03.6. 2:00 dash: 1. Andre Edwards (Belleville), 2:3; 8. Kercheval Patterson (Ypsilanti), 2:4; 3 Shawn Ma'Azza (Wayne), 2:5; 5. Gordon Matt-ingly (Ypsilanti), 2:3; 6. Jim Muirbead (Pio-neer), 2:1. 3.200 run: 1. Mike Sheridan (Redford CC),

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3.25.2, 4. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 3.27.9, 5. Wayne Memorial, 3.27.9, 6. Brighton, 3.28.8.

AAU cagers squeeze into quarters

Expectations were high for the Super Friends, a team consisting mainly of Detroit Country Day's finest, entering the state AAU under-17 sectional basketball tournament at St. Mary's Dombrowski Fieldhouse in Orchard Lake last weekend.

Tell that to the other eight teams at the Orchard Lake Sectional

Super Friends did advance, but barely. The team featuring Chris Webber, Iyapo Montgomery, Kevin Colson and Christ Backos of DCDS; Josh Koby of West Bloomfield; and Jake Baker of Plymouth Salem, got the only at-large bid in making it to the sectional semifi-nals, then routed Flint AAU 95-64 to earn a spot in the state quarterfinals this weekend at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

The sectional at St. Mary's, one of four in the state (others were held in Kalamazoo, at St. Andrew's and at the Northwest Activities Center in Detroit), was divided into three three-team pools. The three pool champions qualified for the sectional semis; so did the team with the greatest point differential.

THAT WAS Super Friends. The Saginaw Pride had captured the Pool B title by surprising Super Friends, winning by three.

The two semifinal games proved to be no contest. Super Friends led 27-16 after one quarter and 43-32 at the half, then outscored Flint (which had won Pool C) 27-15 in the third quarter to take a commanding 70-47 lead.

Webber finished with 26 points for Super Friends. Koby added 15, Montgomery and Emmanuel Bibb (from Detroit Denby) got 12 apiece, and Colson scored 10.

Friends will play the Kalamazoo Blue at St. Andrew's in Saturday's first round. The state final will be Sunday.

There was no sectional final, since two teams automatically advanced. Pool B winner Saginaw dismantled the Pool A champ Southwest Oakland Raiders 86-53 in the other semi, thanks to 21 points from Julian Taylor and 20 from Jesse Drain.

Canton overtakes Pats again

sion and 14-4 overall, tied with

Walled Lake Western for the division

title, but the Warriors won the tie-

breaker since they won the last

today for the WLAA championship.

The Chiefs will travel to Westland

John Glenn in the crossover

Geoff Allen was the winning pitch-

WESTERN PLAYS at Farmington

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matchup.

History repeated itself Friday when Plymouth Canton rallied to defeat Livonia Franklin in Western Lakes Activities Association baseball.

As they did the first time the teams played, the Chiefs came from behind to win with a big inning late in the game, 11-10.

Canton scored seven runs in the bottom of the sixth to erase an 8-3 Franklin lead.

The Patriots scored twice in the top of the seventh to tie, but the Chiefs, who won the first game 10-7. got the winning run in the bottom half.

Canton, 8-2 in the Western Divi-

itis pitched the seventh inning and was the loser.

Steve McCool started for Franklin but left the game and the ballpark after three innings to attend the prom. Tad Dennis and Dave Roman also opted for the prom over baseball after short relief stints.

"We lost everybody to the prom," Franklin coach Jerry Cullen said, adding his catcher and third baseman took themselves out of the game for the same reason.

Overaitis had three hits, including two-run homer and four RBI. Roman added two hits. Jason Riggs and Chris Robinson had three hits



STATE GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICT TOURNAMENT DRAWS

Friday, May 25: Championship final, 4:30 p.m. at Southfield. (Winner advances to the regional to host Dearborn district champion, Wednesday, May 30.)

Mike Giese

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The Americans didn't have as

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sightseeing and had several banquets

with Taiwanese officials, Giese said.

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CLASS A

NORTHVILLE (host)

Wednesday, May 23: A-B winner at Northville, 7 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood at C-D winner, 7 p.m

Friday, May 25: Championship final, 7 p.m. at Northville. (Winner advances to the regional to host Walled Lake Central district champion, Wednesday, May 30.)

ANN ARBOR HURON (host)

Monday, May 21: (A) Plymouth Salem at (B) Ann Arbor Pioneer, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23: Ann Arbor Huron at Adrian, 4 p.m.; Plymouth Canton at A-B winner, 4 or 7 p.m.

Friday, May 25: Championship final, 4 p.m. at Concordia College. (Winner advances to the regional at Lansing Waverty district champion, Wednesday, May 30.)

SOUTHFIELD (host)

Monday, May 21: (A) Redford Union at (B) Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23: Southfield at A-B winner, time to be announced; North Farmington at Farm. Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.

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Wednesday, May 23: Woodhaven at A-B inner, time to be announced; C-D winner at Garden City, 4 p.m.

DEARBORN (host)

Friday, May 25: Championship final, 5 p.m. at Dearborn. (Winner advances to the regional at Southfield district champion, Wednesday, May 30.)

CLASS B-C-D BIRM. COUNTRY DAY (host)

Monday, May 21: (A) Royal Oak Shrine vs. (B) Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, site and time to be announced; (C) Detroit-Birmingham Country Day vs. (D) Farmington Harrison, site and time to be announced; (E) Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest vs. (F) Auburn Hills Avondale, site and time to be announced.

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at Country Day. (Winner advances to Oxford regional vs. Ortonville-Brandon district champion, Saturday, June 2.)

per. Ladywood: Kathy Monroe. senior forward, Madison Heights Bishop Foley; Suzanne Stagg, senior keeper, Foley; Laura Pawlowski, senior lonward, Harpe Woods Regina; Beverly Billotti, senior midfielder, Regina; Kathy Offer, sophomore forward, Royal Oak Shrine; Elaine Virkans, senior defender, Shrine; Stacey Martinez, senior, Riverview Gabriel Richard.

ALL-CENTRAL DIVISION

Ferguson, Riker, Chenet and Cheryl Feldman, sophomore defender, Marian; Lehmkuhl, Dudley, Larabell and Carrie Bowler, senior stopper, Mercy; Cassle Ozog and Christa Ozog, Ladywood; Monroe, Stagg and Mary Beth Sands, senior mid-fielder. Foley; Pawlowski and Billotti, Regi-

Honorable Mention: Ladywood - Amie Morelli, junior, Sue Weidenbach, sophomore; Marian - Wendy Holdan, sophomore, Stephanie Storm, freshman; Foley -Karen Williams, junior, Michelle Birch, jun-Mercy - Anne Scullen, senior, Colleen O'Connor, junior; Regina - Tiffany Rom-ero, freshman, Karen Fava, junior; Gabriel Richard — Stacey Cousino, sophomore, Elaine Catlin, Junior; Allen Park Cabrini — Maura Newell, senior, Teresa Marquette, senior; Shrine - Emily Eichenberg, sophomore, Mary Massucci, senior.

Wednesday, May 23: A-B winner at Redford Thurston, 4 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, site Friday, May 25: Championship final, 7 p.m.

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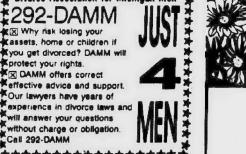
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Right shoes make difference

OWLING SHOES, how much dif-ference do they make? You can pay a little or you can pay a lot for bowling shoes. Let's take a look and see what a difference bowling shoes can make in your ability to score.

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In the sporting scene today, the buzz-word is shoes. You see high-priced sophis-ticated sneakers for jogging, tennis, aero-

bics, basketball, etc. Some of this might be just a lot of hype, but the fashion statement is first and foremost to a lot of consume

Bowling is different than a lot of sports when it comes to shoes. Nobody goes out into the street in their bowling shoes, so we can eliminate the fashion element. Although, for some, it may be important to look good on the lanes.

How about durability? Here again, bowling differs from most other activities. A few hours a week sliding on a smooth wooden surface will not wear down the bottoms that much. Therefore, any pair of bowling shoes could last for everal years without wearing out.

THEN WE LOOK at function. This is why you could be selective about buying bowling shoes. The performance of the shoes could have a direct effect on how well you bowl.

The sole of the sliding foot should be leather or at least have a leather pad for the working surface. This leather usually has a "nap" or suede-like texture.

The fit is important. If the shoes are uncomfortable, it may not only hurt your score, but your feet as well.

Occasionally, you might see a terrific buy on a close out shoe available in only a few sizes. They are not a bargain if they don't fit right.

What to buy? Most of the classic and pro bowlers are using the Linds shoe or Dexter SST. These are about \$90 and sold in pro shops only.

Linds has one particular shoe, the PS model, with a perforated sliding sole. It looks like someone took a drill and put a bunch of holes in the bottom of the shoe. This is supposed to create a more controlled slide



Linds uses the best grades of leather which accounts for the higher price. The shoes are very traditional in style and have long been considered the best.

THE DEXTER Shoe Co. provides a variety of models in the \$40 to \$90 range.

The Dexter SST is the top model and considered to be a state of the art product. It styles more like an athletic s with an extra-wide sole , to provide a steady platform for your feet.

This shoe is lighter in weight and features a buckskin sole for a smoother slide

For the average bowler, good shoes can be puchased in a range of \$30 to \$60. If someone is renting shoes everytime they bowl, one seasons rental could easily

pay for a good pair of shoes. Look for a shoe that will slide well and is comfortable to wear.

Endicott Johnson produces a variety of bowling shoes which can be found in sporting good stores, discount stores and bowling centers.

EJ is the worlds largest manufacturer of shoes.

Other brand names available on the market include: Brunswick, AMF, Hush Puppies, Hyde and High Skore.

The best selling ladies shoe is the Raquel by Dexter. It retails at about \$39.

THE RAQUEL is styled like an athletic shoe and is very comfortable.

Expect to pay at least \$50 for a good all-leather shoe. This is not expensive when you consider that bowling shoes last for many years under normal use. To take good care of your bowling

shoes, an occasional treatment with sad-

die song weuldn't burt. Also, don't let the shoes get crushed is your bowling bag. You will wast to make sure not to step in spilled beer. It could not only ruin you score, but your shoes as well. • There is still time to enter the Pro-Am compatition of the Songram Coolers Ladies Pro Bowling Tournament at Satel-lite Lanes in Doarborn Heights. The Pro-Am runs Thursday and Pri-

The Pro-Am runs Thursday and Fri-day, May 24-25. This is where the entrant is paired off with a different pro bowler as a partner in each game.

The Pro-Am is a no-tap format and there is a handicapp determined from league averages. A \$2,000 prize is awarded to the win

There is still admission tickets available for the qualifying rounds, elimina-tion rounds and nationally televised (ESPN) finals.

Of the 240 women bowling in this event, 20 are from Michigan and several are ameteurs from the Observerland area.

For more information on the U.S. Open, call Mark or Diane Voight at 278-4700.

• The 43rd annual Champion of **Champions Tournament is now underway** in various bowling centers throughout the area. This tournament has a first place prize of \$15,000 and a trip to Las Vegas. Over 3,300 teams are registered to bowl and the results will be posted in this column at a later date.

• Summer leagues are starting up this week at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills. There are still some openings.

The Monday Trio League at 7 p.m. will be very competitive. They will be fol-lowed by the Monday Night Sweepers, starting with two game of qualifying. There's a stepladder elimination for the top eight positions for the pay off. • Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington has

openings in the Family Twosome League played Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Any combination of father/son or mother/son, etc. can compete as a twosome. This is nice family fun for the summer.

• The bowling charities tournament at Merri Bowl in Livonia featured a 300 game from David Bazner.

Systems (Mike Langston, Dave Turgeon, Ernie Schiffer, Doug Rose, Dan Harrison and Brian Shock-

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Tuesday Trio League - Ted Goldberg, 260/727; Vern Flowers, League 248.

Drakeshire Lases (Farmington Hills): Wednesday Night Mixed Trio Classic - Lee Snow. 289; Denny McDonald, 279; Bud Bogotay. 278; Duane Najarian,

Night Mized Trio Classic – Lee Soow, 285: Denny McDonald, 279: Bud Bogotay, 278; Duane Najarian, 268 Redford Lanes (Redford Lanes): West Side Luther-an League – Ken Ingram, 154/648; Kevin Cham-bers, 240/646; Jim Globke, 277/633; Bill Bryant, 631; George Grant, 610. Season high game – Clark Stone, 298. Season high game – Clark Stone, 298. Merri Bowi (Livonia): Nottingham Mixed League – First place team: Marie Bartoszek, Ron Bar-toszek, Fran Worosz and Harry Worosz. Nottingham Mixed League – Ron Bartoszek, 264-238/690; Marie Bartoszek, 570; Sae Foster (135 aver-age), 203/516; John Weils (127 avg.), 206; John Fos-ter, 326/530; Laura Cheyne (123 avg.), 106 pins over average, Team #10 Selley Weils, John Weils, Sze Foster and John Foster, 845/2208. Westland Bewi (Westland): Sunday Sleepers – League Champs – First Flight (Paul Chute, Mike Sulkowski, Tom Berger, John Barnstable, Tim Whalen and Mike Chute). High game – Steve Fletcher and Jim Danleis, 300. High series – Jeff Emert, 743. High average – Charlie Riffle, 218.1.

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Notre Dame K of C Mixed League - League Champs - Team No. 4 The Yo-Yo's (Mary Schnob, Guy Schnob, T. Gulaszewski and C. Provencal). High game (men) - Gay Schnob, 348. High game (ladies) - Jan Peer, 224. High series (men) - Chuck Peplinski and Dennis Duchs 450.

Burke, 570. High series (Indies) - Jan Peer, 614. Sunday Kings and Queens - League Champs - 3 B's and a D (Dave Thomas, Bonnie Thomas, Bill Shaver and Barb Shaver). Meri's high game - Chris Drake. Ladies high game - Colleen Johnston, 784. Ladies high series - Tom Johnston, 784. Ladies high series - Colleen Johnston, 697. Monday Morning Men's League - League Champs - La Chance (Mike Fleiffer, Rick Harding, Larry Dadek and John Bunetta). High game - John Bunetta and Dave Tarbet, 300; Mike Seymour, 299.

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Schiller, Doug rowe, Dan narrhoo and Bran Snock-ley). High game - Ernie Schiffer, 300. High series - Mile Voyles, 760. Battle of the Sexes - Men's Champs - Paddya Pab (Dei Trembley, Mark Scott, Wes Scott and Dave Klann).

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ourine Watts). Men's high game — Dave Klann, 277. Men's high series — Greg Proctor, 717. Ladies high game — Martha Watts, 238. Ladies high series — 613. West Side Senior House League — League Champs

- Team No. \$ (Don Haase, Chuck Powell, Terry Smith, Bob Pniewski, Jeff Disbong and Paul Kopacz). High game - Bruckinski, Klein and Hayley, 300. High series - T. Leonard and M. Konopataki, 790. Thursday 173 and Under League - League Champs - Pour Weenies (Ton Wolfrom, Rick Essa, Prank Base and Bob Crealit). High game - Bill Piepaney, 267. High series - Glenn Horton, 718. Priday Twin Parrish - League Champs -Priday Twin Parrish - League Champs -

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PREP BASEBALL (all games at 4 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, May 21. Rediord Bishop Borgeşa at Dearborn. Ann Arbor Greenhills at Huron Valley Lu-theran. Det. Lutheran. West at Liv. Clarenceville. 4.30 p.m. Rediord Thurston at Taylor Kennedy. Western Lates crussovers. – Walled Lake West-ern at Farmington. Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn. Liv. Franktin at N. Farmington. Hiorthville at Ply. Sa-tem. Farm. Hairson at Liv. Stevenson. Liv. Churché at Wailed Lake Central. Tuesday, May 22. Wayne Memorial at Belleville. Northville at Rediord Union.

Northville at Redford Union Wednesday, May 23, Garden City at Livonia Franktin (2), 3 30 p.m.

Franktin (2): 3.30 p.m. Thursday, May 24: Aten Park inter City Baptisi vs. Piy. Christian, 4.30 p.m. at Canton's Flodin Field, Trenton at Wayne Memorial

GIRLS SOFTBALL (all games at 4 p m. unless noted)

Monday, May 21. Ann Arbor Greenhills al Huron Valley Lutheran Liv Clarenceville at Detroit Luther-an West 4.30 p.m. Taylor Kennedy at Redford Thurston Western Lakes crossovers - Walled Lake Cen

Westein Lakes crossovers — Walled Lake Cen-tral at Ply Canton N Farmington at Liv Franklin, Westland Glenn at Northville. Ply Salem at Walled Lake Westein, Liv Stevenson at Liv Churchill, Farmington at Farm Harrison. **Tuesday, May 22** Beteville at Wayne Memorial Wednesdey. May 23 Liv Ladywood at Phy Canton (2). Liv Franklin at Garden City (2), 3.0 pm. Farm Hills Mercy at Walled Lake Central Thursday, May 24 Allen Park Inter-City Baptist is Phy Christian. 4.30 pm. at Canton's Griffin Park. Wayne Memorial at Trenton.

BOYS TRACK

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Tuesday, May 22 Wolverine A League meet, 2 pm at Trenton, Catholic League A B Dinsion championships, 230 pm at Farimigton Hills Mer-cy, Tri-River League meet 3 pm at Methindale Wednesday, May 23. Northwest Suburban League meet, 1 pm at Dearborn, Catholic League C-D Dinsion championships, 230 pm at Fariming-ton Hills Mercy, Walled Lake Western at Liv Churchill Pty Canton at Liv, Frankin, Walled Lake Central at Liv, Stevenson, Westland Glenn at N Central at Lv. Stevenson, Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, Northville at Farm Harrison, Farming-ton at Ply Salem, 5.30 p.m. Friday, May 25: Ply Christian at Ann Arbor Greenble 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 26: Operation-Friendship meet 10 a m at University of Detroit-Jesuit

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GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, May 21: Don Hts Fairlane Christian at

Redford Thurston, 4 p m

Canton wins

Salem was outhit 17-9 but received 18 walks from three Glenn pitchers. The Rocks were guilty of six errors in the field, while Glenn did not commit an error.

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Jenny Massey (4-for-6), Carrie Rachwal (3-for-5), Tina Heim (3-for-5),

Bridget Muffin (3-for-6) and Kara Beeny (2-for-6) were the top batters for the Rockets. Salem plays at Walled Lake West-

ern Monday at 4 p.m.



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The age divisions will be 14-under,

15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-

over. For information, call 397-5110.

The Canton Challenge Fest Junior

Golf Tournament will be played Sun-

day, June 3, at Fellows Creek Golf

The age groups for boys and girls

will be 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. The

fee is \$8.50 for the nine-hole, 10-12

tournament and \$13 for the 18-hole

tournament for the 13-15 and 16-18

Advance registration is required.

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vices is offering six weeks of tennis

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SOCCER MEETING

There will be a sign-up meeting for boys interested in playing varsity soccer for Plymouth Salem next fall at 6 p.m. Friday, June 1, in Room 2703 of the high school. Any male who will be in grades 9-12 is welcome. For information call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The 1979 Plymouth Kicks Premier boys soccer team will have tryouts for next season's Little Caesars team from 6-8 p.m. on June 4 and 5 at Edward Hines Park Field. For information call Duane Worden (459-2838), Mike Wright (453-1330) or Jack Ammons (455-1785).

 The Canton Cosmos 1978 Premier girls soccer team will have tryouts for the 1990 season from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at Flodin Field, on Saltz Road south of Ford. For information call coach Gary Peltier (459-5766) between 9 and 10:30 p.m. The Plymouth Soccer Club will

conduct Premier team tryouts for

boys born in 1978 on Monday, June 4,

and Tuesday, June 5. Tryouts will

take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at

the Ford plant field on Sheldon

Road. Players should bring a light

and dark shirt for scrimmaging. For

information call Armando Santos at

· Canton Soccer Club has an-

nounced the following tryout sched-

ule for its team. All tryouts are from

6 to 8 p.m. on weekdays. For week-

• 1980 boys, June 11-12-13, at

• 1979/80 girls, June 18-19-20, at

Canton High School. Call Gary Best

(397-1897) or Larry Schroth (451-

· Canton Hornets 1979 boys,

May 31 and June 4, at Canton High

School. Call Phil Lajoy (981-4296) or

· Canton Bulldogs 1979 boys at

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Canton Cosmos 1978 girls, May

• Girls under-16, June 7-8-9, at

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And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is *Good News*.

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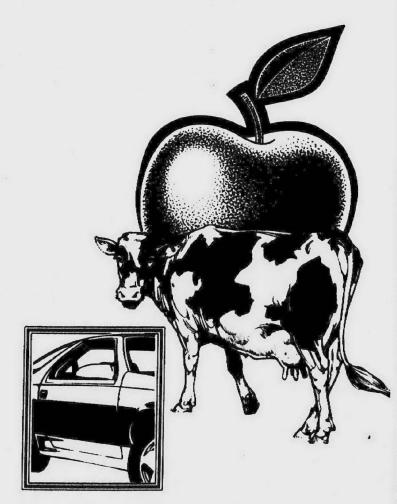
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If you place the wide-body racquet next to conventional tennis racquets, the vertical rise of the former will be almost twice that of the latter. In short, it's almost twice as thick.

'Wide-body': That's tennis for the 1990s

By Pat Schutte staff writer

Just when you thought that thin was "in," they're now saying that you need a "wide-body" to play the sport of tennis.

Most tennis players will know what you mean if you ask them, "Are you playing with a wide-body?" Understand, if your wooden tennis racquet has a curve in it or was last used to swat June bugs, wide-body is not a term used to poke fun at a person's mid-section. Not since the Prince racquet (the over-sized one that looked like

a snowshoe and revolutionized the tennis world 10 years ago) has an innovative racquet feature put the tennis world in such a tizzy.

"It looks like something Conan the

Traditionalists scorn its existence, just like everything else new on the tennis market. Manufacturers and shop owners claim that it improves one's game so drastically, that it's definitely worth checking out.

What wide-body actually means (in layman's terms) is if you lay the rac-

To park or not park the car



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In the finest tradition of valet parking, Larry Wells is at the driver's door as soon as the car comes to a stop to open the door for the driver.



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"We have the same customers on an ongo-

ing basis," he said. "They are people we get

to know because we park their cars several

"GENERALLY, WE see a lot of seniors.

There are times when one would come to me

and say, 'You've got to get my car in a hurry

because I'm feeling faint and I've got to go

cies, it has its bizarre experiences as well.

his trunk before entering the car.

Although the valet service has its emergen-

Wells recalls a day when a guy went into

'As he began pulling out (of his space), we

saw that the trunk was still open, so I went to close it and saw a lot of money" Wells said. "Later, the man told me that he was glad I

closed it because there was \$30,000 back

Wells also enjoys chatting with his regular customers like Detroit Piston John Salley and

Dennis Rodman and former "Bad Boy" Rick

Mahorn. He also sees some of the local celeb-

rities like WXYZ-TV's Diana Lewis.

times a week. Some come every day.

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You can tell by the serious look on Larry Wells' face, you won't hear the squeal of tires as he drives off to park a customer's car.

Valiant valets attract a following

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- Ben Tasich Racquets Unlimited

quet flat on the ground, the vertical rise of the racquet will be almost twice that of a conventional racquet - for example, it's almost twice as thick.

The wide-body racquet is supposed to do two things better than a conventional racquet - one, generate more power, and two, allow for more control. All with the same stroke, from an advanced beginner up to a tournament

player. What more could you want?

WIDE-BODIES FIRST hit the court in 1987 when Wilson introduced its "Profile" line. Other companies watched and waited to see what would happen with the new racquet.

Within months they became so popular that tennis pro shops couldn't keep them on the shelves . . . kind of like the "Cabbage Patch" doll craze several Christmases ago.

'It's got to be a joke,' I said when I first saw one; it looks like something Conan the Barbarian would play with," said Ben Tasich, owner of Racquets Unlimited in Livonia. "I really poo-pooed it, but then again. I thought the oversized racquets were a joke when they first came out, and now look at them."

By 1989, Wilson passed up Prince in market share for the first time in the 1980s.

"This is strictly attributed to the wide-bodies," said Tasich. "Prince, Head, Dunlop and the rest of the major racquet producers all got caught with their pants down.'

There seems to be some debate when it comes to players, especially advanced players, about the wide-bodies. Some feel that the added thickness makes ground strokes harder and the added power may hinder more than help.

TASICH SAID "60-70 percent of the top tour players are using wide-body racquets, mainly because that's what their sponsors give them to play with."

"Wide-bodies are extremely powerful, sometimes too powerful," said Kris Nichols of Nichols Ski & Sport in Dearborn. "An advanced tennis player, who is accustomed to his or her power range in a conventional racquet, may have a problem with the widebody. Wide-bodies are excellent for intermediate players, though."

Tasich suggests that lower string tensions have to be used for wide-bodies, due to the high power.

"The manufacturers recommend that wide-bodies are strung around 11 pounds lighter than traditional racquets," he said.

Still, the increase in power and stiffness has led to what many believe to be the wide-body's biggest problem.

The fact remains that shock transmission in the wide-body rac-quet is considerably greater than that of a traditional racquet. This, coupled with today's popular racquet construction materials like graphite, Kevlar and boron (lightweight materials that don't have the vibration absorption qualities of traditional wood) can lead to arm problems like tennis elbow.

ACCORDING TO Tasich, "incorrect stroke production also causes problems associated with tennis elbow. But, by and large, the equipment usually gets the blame."

With a correct stroke, developed from many years of playing, Tasich said that he "automatically noticed a difference" In comparing the wide-body to the conventional racquet.

"But, you don't have to be a sophisticated player to notice the difference right away," he said.

By Joanne T. Sobczak special writer

Have you hugged your valet attendant today?

Angel Martin does whenever she has Larry Wells or Shannon Ferguson park her car at Northland Mall.

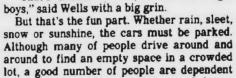
'They're great guys and they give excellent service," she said. "They are always a lot of fun, always smiling and very polite."

Wells doesn't mind. It's only natural for him. And Ferguson said the hugs come with the territory - at least a couple friendly hugs two or three times a day.

"That's human nature; we're all single

around to find an empty space in a crowded lot, a good number of people are dependent on the valet service as an often needed convenience. And some like it just for status.

mall. During a normal business day, each valet parks about 100 cars. Of course, that means another 100 cars have to be retrieved. Wells figures that 250-350 cars fill the lots each day except at Christmas when the num-



Wells manages three lots at the Southfield



Larry Wells checks the board for keys to a customer's car.

Drew Zager, a valet at Detroit's Sinai Hos-pital, leads a double life. By day he deals with hospital visitors, directing them to the different departments and acting as an informa-tion officer. People even ask his for weather

predictions and sports scores. Zager, who is entering law school and has three other degrees, is employed by the Miller Parking Co. which owns and operates

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by JUDGE NILSSON



OdE Monday, May 21 1990 **MOVING PICTURES**

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING 'Bird on a Wire:' Just plain fun

Quirkiness saves, but sinks 'Rosalie'

By John Monsghan special writer

Rosalie (Marianne Sagebrecht), a chubby, German-born housewife, lives in a modern brick ranch house on the outskirts of Stuttgart, Ark. Her marathon shopping sprees provide seven adoring children with everything they desire.

One son, an aspiring chef, has a kitchen crammed full of gourmet foods and appliances. He tries his elaborate recipes out on the family. A daughter's selfish request for a \$10,00 personal computer causes Rosalie to buy on the installment plan.

One small problem: It seems Rosalie has exceed the limit on all 35 of her credit cards. She has falsified checks and even cashed in her visiting parents' return flight tickets. The computer gets her into classified files and even hotter water.

The bills must have exceeded half a million dollars by now, but for Rosalie, debt is part of the American dream: "All za banks vont is zot I pay za interest."

AS A PREMISE, "Rosalie Goes Shopping" isn't bad - any stab at the credit system is welcome. But under the direction of Percy Adlon ("Sugarbaby" and "Bagdad Cafe." both of which starred Sagebrecht), quirky moments are everything and the comedy lacks focus and power.

During Rosalie's almost daily confession to her local priest (Judge Reinhold), gobbling turkey and clucking chickens serve as the bizarre background noise.

Family members, each sporting Bavarian nicknames like Liebling, Fritz and Shotzi, get all misty-eyed while viewing videotape of the homeland. The ultimate consumers, they mouth the words to favorite TV commercials, ordering everything that flashes across the screen from miracle mixers and digital

watch rings to a modern bomb shel-

Not all of the humor works. There are plenty of missed opportunities with Rosalie's German parents, especially when they visit a tacky wildlife museum. Adlon, at a loss in dealing with the comic possibilities, could learn a lot from similar scenes in "Mystery Train" and even "PeeWee's Big Adventure."

Sagebrecht, so delightful in Adlon's other films, is the film's weakest link as Rosalie. She has trouble simply delivering her English lines with much interest. The store owners, even those who refuse her credit, treat her like an old friend, but she has absolutely no personality.

BRAD DAVIS, meanwhile, soars in the role of the American cropdusting husband Liebling. He loves flying almost as much as he loves Rosalie, whom he met and married while stationed in Germany.

Each morning, he flies down low over the house to greet her. Even on the ground, he views the world as if he's banking a plane. Ironically, where Rosalie refuses to look beyond tomorrow, her husband is far-sighted but refuses to get glasses.

Aldon's visual style remains appropriately offbeat, though the candy-colored lighting grows gratuitous and even irritating after a while. Evening skies are tinted a burnt fall orange; rooms illuminate with bright pink and violet.

Still, something inexplicable keeps you hanging on with "Rosalie." You keep waiting for the movie to take off with some interesting twist. But it just sputters on and on and then abruptly crashes to a halt with no real conclusion.

"Rosalie Goes Shopping" currently screens at the AMC Abbey and Hampton theaters.

SCREEN SCENE

Sandra Kazan, Maxine Woods and Ben Lang star in Michael **Roemer's "The Plot Against** Harry," playing at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor this week.



Audiences are in for a roller coaster of thrills, screams, laughs and just plain fun in the fast-paced, action comedy, "Bird on a Wire" (A-, PG-13, 105 minutes).

Edge-of the-seat excitement and rapt attention come easily watching Mel Gibson (as Rick Jarmin, Billy Ray Bowers and other aliases) as he hides out under the Federal Witness Protection Program.

It all starts in Detroit, where Jarmin is working as a mechanic and trying to stay out of the way of two thugs, Eugene Sorenson (David Carradine) and Afbert Diggs (Bill Duke). The former has just been released from prison and is out to get Rick, although his motivation for vengeance is unclear.

By a strange quirk of fate, a successful attorney, Marianne Graves (Goldie Hawn), stops at the gas station where Jarmin works and recognizes him as a former boyfriend who disappeared from her life 15 years earlier.

Meanwhile, Rick has noticed recently that all his covers are being blown, which, it turns out, is due to a crooked FBI agent, Joe Weyburn (Stephen Tobolowsky) who also wants Rick out of the way.

Everyone's out to get Rick in a cross-country run for his life with Marianne in tow, using every mode of transportation imaginable cars, airplanes, motorcycles.

IT'S EXCITING to be along for the ride and the final shoot-out in the zoo is breathtaking. Sticklers for reality may quibble as Rick gets shot in the side earlier on. He takes a licking, but keeps on ticking.

On the whole, however, this fastpaced, well-acted comedy should prove to be a major entertainment success

Cadillac Man" (B-, R, 94 minutes) is an easy film to like if you only remember the last half of it. That part is funny, has some nifty acting, tight direction and good writing as Robin Williams proves that his performance in "Dead Poets Society" wasn't a fluke. He is a genuinely gifted actor who is just beginning to tap into his talent.

Joey O'Brien (Williams) is the ultimate high-pressure car salesman. He literally tries to sell a Cadillac to a woman at her husband's funeral.

Joey's a likeable guy with an ex-wife, Tina (Pamela Reed), a wild teenaged daughter, Lisa (Tristine Skyler), and his Ma (Mimi Cecchini) to support. That's expensive, particularly when Joey also has a girlfriend, Lila (Lori Petty), and a mistress, Joy (Fran Drescher).

That's a costly menage and Joey is about to lose his job at Turgeon Auto unless he sells a dozen units in the next 48 hours. Unfortunately, it takes fully the first half of the film to set up this situation.

THE FUN STARTS on a Sunday as Joey is sweating to make his quota.



Robin Williams plays Joey O'Brien, car salesman extraordinaire, in "Cadillac Man."



showroom alive.

at its best with numerous, unexpected laughs. Watch for the Chinese

be "never shop on Sunday." In any event, laugh and enjoy. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham)

A journalist on assignment finds a se-

Grading the movies A+ Top marks sure to please **Close behind** - excellent Still in running for top honors Pretty good stuff, not perfect Good but notable deficiencies Just a cut above average Mediocre Not so hot and slipping last

The very best of the poor stuff

- It doesn't get much worse
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- No advanced screening

"The First Power" (1), R, 95 minutes) Executed serial killer returns for revenge against cop (Lou Diamond Phillips) who put him away in the first place "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" (B-, PG,

97 minutes). ple-minded comedy detracts from par-able about conflict between industrial and natural societies

A strange, possessed babysiller gives new meaning to life in the suburbs.

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"Impulse" (I), R, 120 minutes) Theresa Russell's performance as cop caught on wrong side of murder can't save weak plot.

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Andersen tale of a mermaid in love with . buman. "Mountains of the Moon" (*, R).

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"Pretty Woman" (A., R, 120 minutes) Charming, romantic fantasy with Walf Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling folove with prostitute (Julia Roberts)

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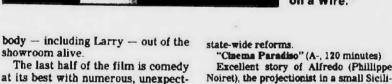
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Sequel is attractive but too much sim-

"The Guardian" (R)

"House Party" (*) Dance, dance, dance.

"The Hunt for Red October" (C) (PG)

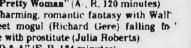
murky as this tale of Soviet sub commander (Sean Connery) trying to defect. "I Love Yos to Death" (C., R, 96 min-

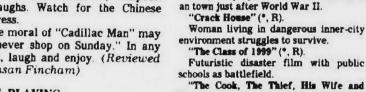
Excellent performances can't save this weakly plotted story of a wife's (Tracy Ullman) revenge on her unfaithful husband (Kevin Kline)

"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80 min

Disney animation of Hans Christian

Famed 19th century English explorers, Sir Richard Burton (Patric Bergin) and John Speke (lain Glen) in their search for





waitress.

"Any Man's Death" (*, R).

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Hell's Angels" (USA - 1930), 7 p.m. May 21. Lavishly produced and directed by Howard Hughes, the story of two brothers who join the British Flying Corps at the outbreak of World War I is still renowned for its amazing aerial sequences. With Jean Harlow

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LI-BRARY, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Call 422-2810 for information. (free) "Bringing Up Baby" (USA – 1938), 1 and 7 p.m. May 25. Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn star in this classic screwball comedy about a nerdy archealogist and the free-spirited woman who bursts into his life. Directed by Howard Hawks. Co-sponsored by the cable station American Movie Classics.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"The Subject Was Roses" (USA -1968), 10 a.m. May 22. Martin Sheen plays a young veteran who finds it difficult to communicate with his parents (Patricia Neal and Jack Albertson). As part of the mall's monthlong tribute to mothers.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5 general, \$3 twilight) The Maple is back in the saddle,

highlighting quality foreign films on all three of its screens. Call for show times.

"Camille Claudel" (France 1988). The stormy relationship between sculptor Auguste Rodin (Gerard Depardieu) and his gifted apprentice, Claudel (Isabelle Ad-jani), is brought to the screen in a passionate film for art lovers. "Cinema Paradiso" (Italy

1989). The Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film is this sentimental, totally winning tale about the power of movies. In it, a young boy grows to manhood, all the while fascinated by the local moviehouse, the sole and very popular entertain-ment in his small Italian village.

"The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" (Britain - 1990). Peter Greenway's study of sex, violence and fine cuisine stars Michael Gambon as a powerful thief who reeks nightly havoc in a swanky restaurant. Not for all tastes.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4; \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"The Plot Against Harry" (USA -1969/89), through May 25 (call for show times). Shot and then shelved for 20 years, this deadpan comedy of manners was recently a hit at both the New York and Toronto Film Festivals. Ex-con Harry Plotnik, a numbers racketeer, is lured to reform when the opportunity arises to buy his family's Kosher catering busi-Dess

"New Year's Day" (USA - 1990), May 22-26 (call for show times). Writer/director/actor Henry Jaglom takes another look at contemporary relationships in his latest film. Here, he plays a man who returns to his sub-let New York apartment a day before the tenants are required to move. They must spend one overlapping night together on the eve of the new year.

"Lawrence of Arabia" (British --1962), 8 p.m. May 26 and 2 and 7 p.m. May 27. David Lean's desert epic. Always a treat in 70mm.

SOUTHFIELD CONVENTION CENTER, Days Inn, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Call 557-4800 for information. (\$5 general per movie, \$4 seniors; half price for additional creenings)

Cary Grant - four films starring the handsome Hollywood leading man screen in a rotating schedule May 23-26 (call for specific show times). In the lineup - "To Catch a Thief," "The Philadelphia Story,' "His Girl Froday" and "North By Northwest."

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

'My Left Foot" (Ireland - 1989), 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. May 23-24. The Academy Award-winning story of Christy Brown (brilliantly played by Daniel Day-Lewis) who overcame cerebral palsy to pursue a career as a writer and artist.

Suddenly, Larry (Tim Robbins), crashes the showroom with a gun, a bomb, a TV remote and no plan. Larry believes his pretty young wife, Donna (Annabella Sciorra), is having an affair with one of the auto salesmen.

Well, it couldn't be Joey. He's got his hands full, but O'Brien does find himself to be more decent than he (or anyone) expected. He takes on the responsibility of getting every-

cret from the past. With William Hickey Ernest Borgnine and Michael Lerner. "Big Bad John" (*, PG-13).

Jimmy Dean, Ned Beatty, Jack Elam and Bo Hopkins based on title song of this story of a man hounded for a crime he didn't commit.

"Camille Claudel" (R).

Oscar-nominated (best actress and foreign film) story of Auguste Rodin's mistress, a sculptress in her own right. "Chattahooche" (C+, R, 95 minutes). Brutal treatment of Korean War veter-

"Crasy People" (C-, R, 90 minutes) Ad exec (Dudley Moore) proves that

mental patients are nicer than sane people but weak and underdeveloped strucminutes) ture undercuts the humor.

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"Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 min-

A very black comedy, unrated for good

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Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

"Ernest Goes to Jall" (*, PG). Because someone stole his identity rupt police and venal district attorneys. Very unpleasant. "Rosalie Goes Shopping" (D. PG. 95

This satire on conspicuous consump-

tion in America falls flat. "Short Time" (B, PG-13, 95 minutes)

Just prior to retirement, a conservative police detective (Dabney Coleman) learns he has a fatal disease. His reaction is comic and touching Tales from the Darkside: The Movies"

(R)

Four horror tales by Stephen King.

an in Florida mental institution leads to We salute the following hotels and motels = i_ that support this policy: BLOOMPIELD HILLS Dr. W Robert Docking, Superintenden **Bloomfield Hills Schools** his establishment Dr. Roger Garvelink, Superintendent Birmingham Public Schools Will not allow the use of our rooms for teenage 223 parties. Gerald T. Hansen, Headmaster **Detroit Country Day School** · Will not permit possession or use of alcohol by 7825 anyone under the uge of 21, nor do we permit the Edward Glomb, Chief of Police use of any other drugs on our premises. Franklin Village Police Department Department of Palatic Salary VELLASS OF ATTENT WELLS Donald Zimmerman, Chief of Police • Will notify the police or other proper authorities of mfield Township, Police Department the use of alcohol by persons under the age of 21 or Œ Ð the use of other drugs. Tom Goode, Director of Public Safety CRATHINOGE BINISMINAL Village of Beverty Hills Artyce Seibert, Head of Upper School ---Because We Care. so tentieter frittes Holidey Inn, Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, Troy Huron Valley Motel, Millord Hysti Regency, Dearborn Kingsley Ins, Bioormield Hille ericane Hotel, Detroi Barcley, Birmingham Beach Front Motel, Lake Orion Berkshire Hotel, Southfield Blue Bird Motel, Southfield Red Root Inn, Troy Ience Inn, Southfield Rikz Carlton, Detroit David R. Picher, Chiel of Police Residence Inn, Troy RRz Motel, Pontlec Bloomfield Hills Police Department yard by Marriott, Auburn riyard by Marriott, Sout Knights Inn, Aaburn Hille Knights Inn, Aaburn Hille McGutro's Motor Inn, Pontlac Motol Sb, Parmington Hille Motorsme, Ferndale down Hite Judge Stephen Cooper, rtyard by Marriott, Southfield Courtyard by Marriott, Troy Deys Hotel, Southfield Drury Inn, Troy Dunos Motel, Royal Celi sery Suites Hotel, Southfield Irrib), Southfield Irribit Inn, Madleon Helpha pre Motor Lodge, R.O. Ipher Motel, Bild, His. SL Regis, Detroit Southfield, Southfield 6th District Court Northfield Hilton, Troy Novi Hilton, Novi Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Nov Marian High School DIRMINGHAM · MICHIGAN reet Motor Inn, Detroi Nure Inn, Auburn Hille Omni International, Detroit Palma Motel, Royal Oak Phymouth Hilton, Phymouth Br George G. Gremley, CFC, Principal 51 Somerset Inn, Troy Brother Rice High School Sr. Mary Margaret O'Hara, Principal eld inn by Marriott, Auto Pontchartrain, Detroil Pontchartrain, Detroil Quality Inn, Rochester Hille Radisson Hotel, Physiosth Ieon Plaza Hotel, Southfield Marian High School Townsond, Birmingham TravelLodge, Southfield Troy Hillion Inn, Troy Fairline Inn, D el Quarters Hol CC Troy Marriell, Troy Mary Brameon von der Tuin Ramade Hotel, Red Roof Inn, Farmin Karen Bota, Director lin Holel, Deiroli Birmingham Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce in, Bloominete rime Heliday Inn, Detroit Heedmistrees, Eton Academy XX Birmingham Dolice Department Helping teens enjoy a safe prom season -----The District Court for the 48th Junicial District of Michigan omfield Families in Action Ed Ostin, Chiel of Police Judge Edward Avadenka, 48th District Court P.O. Box 1069, Birmingham, MI 48012-1068 **Birmingham Police Department**

STREET BEATS

in the two years since coming to the United States from Ireland, Luka Bloom

has made a name for himself, first in clubs then as a support act.

Bloom blossoms with 'Riverside'.

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Luka Bloom has never been one to wrap his music in trite metaphors, pastoral imagery or rambling political diatribes.

Bloom's acoustic guitar is his axe; his words the power that can cut through to the core. His debut album "Riverside" (Reprise) is an understated, yet surprisingly stunning piece of music. The Irish solo artist doesn't sugar coat his terms, not even in interviews.

Bloom from the hip:

The difficulty of Irish artists making it in their own country: "Ah, they're a bunch of . . . begrudgers. It's this 'He's from down the street, he's no good' attitude."

Playing larger venues: "Three hundred or 30,000 - it's all the same."

The success of "Riverside:" "I'd like to think it's a good album."

The length of this interview: "How are we doing here? I've got to run to a soundcheck. Do you have enough stuff?"

Any remaining questions can be answered in his music, which is as straight-forward as it is passionate.

There's an air of bewilderment and wide-eye discovery on "Riverside," which in itself provides a very uplifting tone to the album. Most of the songs on the LP were written after Bloom arrived in the United States from Ireland two years ago.

EACH NUMBER is a story, some written in the hurried fashion of a summer camper who can't wait to pen home_to mom.

"It just blew me away coming to America," said Bloom, who called Dublin home before arriving here. "It's not what I expected it to be. I thought it would be a

In fact, a tour with Hothouse Flowers brought Bloom to The Ritz in Roseville two years ago.

"Riverside" is being gobbled up by many of those who've seen Bloom somewhere down the line. But the LP is also taking off in places where Bloom has never performed.

"More audiences are ripe for this type of album than they were a couple of years ago," Bloom said. "Some barriers have been broken down. Audiences in America are thought to be conservative, but they're not. It's American radio that's conservative. More and more people are breaking the rules like (Irish new age singer) Enya, (Scottish folk duo) the Proclaimers and the Pogues, which is nice to see."

BLOOM HAS broke the rules by breaking with his past. Performing with little success in his native Ireland, he wanted a new start in America. He started by changing his name from Barry Moore to Luka Bloom.

Many have thought it was an attempt to get out from under the shadow of his wellknown brother, Irish ballader Christy Moore. Not so, according to Bloom.

"There were two reasons (for the name change)," he said. "Number one, I had been performing in Ireland for some time. I wanted a fresh identity and a clean slate. Number two, I didn't want to be confused with Gary Moore of ('70s Irish rockers) Thin Lizzy. So I thought I'd give myself an Iggy or a Bono."

"The One," a song off "Riverside," was believed to be a personal address to his brother, Christy.

Bloom said the song was originally intended for the Pogues' lead singer Shane MacGowan, whose drunken rages on stage have been well-chronicled. 'The song could have been about a number of people," Bloom said. "It's about the rock'n'roll industry and what it expects of While "The One" is about self-destruction, "An Irishman in Chinatown" offers balance as a whimsical tale of falling for a Chinese girl only to realize it's a dream.

American: Countrified with a twist

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Souled American sounds like a band that has taken country music apart and left the pieces strewn across the floor.

At least, that's the first impression listening to the Chicago foursome's latest on Rough Trade "Around the Horn." The moody, dragged-through-the-muck record has an almost eerie feeling of being both depressing and serene at the same

time. A slow dance with your partner is required. "That (the country sound) goes back a long way with Chris (Grigoroff, vocalist and acoustic guitar) and Joe (Adducci, bass and vocals)," said drummer Jamey Barnard, whose band performs Wednesday, May 23, at Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor. "Chris was a harmonica player and Joe's mom actually made country records."

Joe's mom has a slice of her country stylings on the latest LP, "Holding Back the Tears." This is not country in the Nashville/Opryland/Hee Haw sense of the word, although one would give up his rhinestone belt buckle to watch Buck Owen's face contort in confusion when listening to this LP.

SOULED AMERICAN takes some time to get to know. Apparently, American audiences have taken their time getting to know them.

With three albums already, the group is only beginning to make inroads in this country. The first-ever U.S. tour kicks off in Ann Arbor.

Souled American was recently well-received in Europe, opening for Camper Van Beethoven. English music maga-zine Melody Maker even asked the group to contribute a cut to its upcoming compilation compact disc.

Such recognition has yet to come here at home, though.

"It's different," Barnard said. "It's slow for people to pick up on who have never listened to country music before.

"People in America take American music for granted. A lot of the stuff is traditional music. It's not unusual enough for them, I guess."

The band is traditional in the sense it uses an acoustic guitar, a bass and drums. Other than that, anything goes. The interesting aspect of Souled American is how each musician interacts on record.

The little nuances and subtleties are the beauty of a record that can evoke feelings of pain and melancholy.

"EVERYBODY PLAYS completely true to their personality," Barnard said. "It's not like we say, 'Oh, this song should sound this way.'

"We use the instruments in different functions. Chris is definitely the person providing the rhythm on acoustic guitar."

The fact not all members have country backgrounds is one of Souled American's strengths. Barnard, for example, has a jazz and reggae background as a drummer. Grigoroff and Adducci has been enlightening him to the music of Merle Haggard and George Jones.

Grigoroff and Adducci have a large say in the direction of the songs. But everyone works well together.

"They (Adducci and Grigoroff) play all the time," Barnard said. "It always helps when you have that good writing partnership. They always encourage Scott (Tuma, guitarist) and I to come up with ideas. It's a real creative environment."

Souled American performs on Wednesday, May 23, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor.



IN CONCERT

. THE ATTIC

The Attic will perform on Monday, May 21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 995-2747.

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. LUKA BLOOM

Luka Bloom will perform on Tuesday, May 22, at The Ark, 637% S. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

. JAYHAWKS

Jayhawks from Minneapolis, Skunk from Newark and The Opossums will perform on Tuesday, May 22, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

. KNAVES

Knaves will perform on Wednesday, May 23, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090. The group also performs on Wednesday, May 24, at Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor. For information, call 995-2747.

. SOULED AMERICAN

Souled American, a band on Rough Trade Records, will perform with guests, Vegas Fist, on Wednesday, May 23, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

UNIVERSAL SPECTRUM

Universal Spectrum will perform on Wednesday, May 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

. THE URBATIONS

The Urbations will perform on Wednesday, May 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 995-2747.

. FLASH

Flash will perform on Wednesday, May 23, and Friday and Saturday, May 25-26, at Jaggers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road,

LIVE REVIEW

If bands earned revenue on a

dy and gut-churning rock'n'roll, the

hippest cowpokes this side of the

Opry rocked a rollicking Royal Oak

GOOBER & THE PEAS

- 3-D, Royal Oak

The next tune dispels any doubt as to what genre this band calls home. The anthem "Hot Women (Cold Beer)" encapsulates their style deadpan humor and frentic rock'n'roll.

As Goober leads the raunchy gui-tars with arms whipping about like Arthur Fiedler on amphetamines. the mostly leather-clad crowd howls for more. And they get it - "The Underneath the cowboy hats and Walkin' Talkin' Johnny Cash Blues"

Waterford. For information, call 681-1700

. VIV AKAULDREN

Viv Akauldren will perform with guests, Unsane, on Thursday, May 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor For information, call 663-7758.

ASH CAN VANGOOH

Ash Can VanGogh will perform on Thursday, May 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

. RH FACTOR WITH GREG STRYKER

RH Factor with Greg Stryker will per-form Thursday through Saturday, May 24-26, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Ann Arbor. For information, call 592-

. EDDIE SHAW

Blues artist Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang will perform on Friday, May 25, at th e Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

. FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform on Friday, May 25, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off 1-75. For information, call 961-MELT.

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform on Friday, May 25, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 995-2747.

. URGE OVERKILL

Urge Overkill will perform on Friday, May 25, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758

• TERMINATOR X Terminator X will perform with guests, Favor Flaw, on Friday, May 25, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

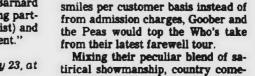
e LAB ANIMALS

Lab Animals will perform with guests, Skin Horse, on Friday, May 25, at Fin-ney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

TAYLOR DAME

Taylor Dane will perform on Friday, May 25, at Clubland at State Theater, 2111 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.





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very aggressive place . . . but it wasn't.

'I didn't come here with a hype machine behind me. I didn't have a manager. I didn't have an agent. I didn't have a record deal. I came here with nothing. People were so helpful, such as telling me what places to play and who to talk to."

Without any publicity preceding him, Bloom quickly garnered his own. Word of his live performances in clubs along the East Coast, using only his guitar and voice, filtered to record executives. As a result, he was able to latch on as a support act with Sinead O'Connor, The Proclaimers, Hothouse Flowers and the Violent Femmes.

Except for Bloom's solo career, the dream is only beginning to come true.

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Souled American's latest album "Around the Horn" is a moody, dragged-through-the-muck record with an almost eerie feeling of being both depressing and serene at the same time.

western ties, this band is about as country as Minnie Pearl is hip-hop.

As they take the stage and cut into Hank Williams Sr.'s "Hey Good Lookin'." a Goober neophyte may wonder if he's stumbled into a rawhide bar.

Suddenly, Goober, a tall, lean lad who could look Bill Laimbeer dead in the eye and say "Howdy," begins to flail his boneless limbs wildly and the band kicks into "Funky Cowboy." The guitars sing to the soulful beat, and hay flies off the stage as Goober goes into his "cowboy walk" - his dancing makes Paula Abdul look like a young Shirley Temple.

and "Smoke 'Em If You Got 'Em "are two more original rave-ups featuring Peas Junior and Shorty on the "gee-tars."

Amid frenzied cries of "GOO-BER!" from the happy crowd, the band drives off into the Royal Oak sunset. One of the great mysteries of Western culture is that four of your entertainment dollars can buy you an evening of frolic and fun with Goober and the Peas, while \$5 gets you into "Back to the Future III." Go figure.

- John Cortez

OUT OF WATER - Peter Hammill

REVIEWS

If you're looking for a quick, easyto-read, one word review of Peter Hammill's new release, "Out of Water," try this one - pretentious.

Still curious? Read on.

Beginning with the first track, "Evidently Goldfish," you'll soon come to realize that what you're listening is supposed to be taken seriously. You see, Hammill is making art. Note the meaningful title. "Evidently Goldfish," how clever!

This first track pretty much foreshadows the overly serious tone of the whole album. In "Evidently Goldfish," Hammill adopts a me-chanical, omnipotent voice, in his best imitation of Gary Numan of "Cars" fame. The only guy who can really get away with singing this way is David Bowie, and as you may have guessed by now, Hammill is no Bowie.

Hammill's pretentious airs reach their sickening pinnacle on the song "Our Oyster" where Hammill actu-ally begins the song by (choke!) talk-ing over a backdrop of synthesizers and piano. "This one's authentic/son of a gun/soundtrack from China/in the universal tongue" he says grandly. Ecocouuuh!

It slowly becomes apparent why Hammill is so fond of this talking/



singing style of vocals upon hearing some of the other tracks on which Hammill makes a valiant attempt to actually sing.

Some people have voices that are so bad that they sound good — Neil Young, Bob Dylan and Gordon Gano of the Violent Femmes quickly come to mind. But, Hammill's voice lacks the distinction of these other men.

A more accurate comparison is with the annoyingly monotoned voice of Tanita Tikaram. He sounds voice of Tanta Tikaram. He sounds like he is singing in an unnaturally deep voice. Perhaps he isn't singing from his diaphragm or something. If you're looking for advice on how to allocate your album buying dol-locate your album buying dol-

lars, here you are; Save your money. Perhaps it will encourage Hammill to get out of the music business.

- Jill Hamilton

HEARTS AND MINDS

- Hearts and Minds

You can (sometimes) judge an album by its cover. Don't believe it? Take a good look at the album cover to the immediate right of these words and try to guess what the record sounds like.

Let's see ... it's a black and white photograph of an old, beat-up trailer, some barbed wire, a windmill and a water tower all set in a dusty, gritty landscape, probably out West

Well, we're pretty close so far -Hearts and Minds is from Oklahoma and their music is as dusty and gritty as you'd expect. This is straight-for-ward rock'n'roll with a touch of twang thrown in here and there.

twang thrown in here and there. One of the ways for a band to find success is to work under the tutelage of an established musician — Rick James had the Mary Jane Girls, Prince had Vanity 6 — now John Cougar Mellencamp has some, argu-ably less sexy, interns of his own, Hearts and Minds. Mellencamp let Hearts and Minds use his Belmont Mall Studio in Indi-ana and even lest some of his band members to the recording sessions.



The record was produced by Mellen-camp's guitarist, Mike Wanchic, and his drummer, Kenny Aronoff, played on several of the cuts.

This works both for and against the band. Wanchic convinced Hearts and Minds to record most of their material live, giving the record a natural, unaffected sound.

That's the "for" part. The "against" part is that the band sounds overly influenced by "Big Daddy" Mellencamp. Lead vocalist Bruce Henderson sounds too much like he is trying to imitate his mentor.

In the final analysis, Hearts and Minds is an instantly forgettable LP. These boys would do well to head back to the old farm.

- Jill Hamilton

SOUNDCLASH - Renegade Soundwave

From the first few staccato, syn thesized notes of the song, "Blue Eyed Boy," on Renegade Soundwave's new release, "Sound-clash," it's pretty apparent what the rest of the album will bring harshly and heavily rhythmic dance tunes

What is not apparent is any additional information about this mysterious band other than their label is Enigma Records. (That's right, that's why they call it Enigma). There is no lyric sheet, no "thanks to" section, not even a listing of the names of the members of the band.

Either Enigma is going through severe budget cuts that necessitates severe budget cuts that necessitates saving money on printing costs or (and this is infinitely more intrigu-ing, but probably highly unlikely) Renegade Soundwave is simply a pseudonym for a really famous band! Perhaps it's Depactic Mode's answer to the XTC alisi, "The Dukes of Stratosphere," Well, maybe not. Anyway, there's heavy ray music influence on this release, creating yet another sub-genre of dence me-sic. It's sort of an industrial, techno-pop ray. The sameless singer talks through his vocals while the releast-



ENEGADE SOUNDUIQUE

ess percussion pounds away. This usually works well, with on This usually works well, with one annoying exception, "Biting My" Nails." In this extendo-tune, Mr.-Nameless singer repeats the planee, "I'm just biting my nails" over and over until the song becomes im-mensely irritating. But, these end-less loops of repetition are what dance music is all about. Right? Researds Soundwave is gifted at bringing in odd souic elements into their techno-tunes. In "Pecket Porn," they graft in a tage recording

Porn," they graft is a tape records of a woman speaking, adding as es is affect to the song. Ultimately, the monotene spok

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STREET SENSE

I was falling apart - not from

punches and blows - but from being

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your car

area and services private customers.

"HE SPOKE AT the Detroit Eco-

at Max Fisher's home," he said.

with him and he was autographing

usually more than the minimum,

he works a private party, he may

walk away with a bottle of cham-

pagne or liquor as a gift from a

pleased customer in addition to his

tips, which can range between \$15

while working a party where a chim-

through the house, Zager and the

other attendants had to move quick-

Besides the hourly wage, which is

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memorable event.

his new book."

and \$80.

Barbara

FEAR & LOAFING

Disco inferno

They're gone

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The disco records are finally gone. Today, at our annual garage sale, I sold my last surviving disco alburns for a quarter each. Every spring for 12 years, I've lugged Donna Summer, Gloria Gaynor and The Village People out of the basement, hoping some troglodyte in a white suit with lapels wide enough to land a jet on would show up for them.

How did I come to own this collection?

Even now, over a decade later, it's hard to admit - I worked as a DJ at the local discotheque. (Don't laugh, you were there, too. I remember your zodiac medallion.)

Back in 1979, things were, well, a little slow in the advertising world. Executives found their desks out in the parking lot. Copywriters went from pushing pencils to selling pencils overnight.

To augment our incomes, lots of us ad guys took part-time jobs. I decided to make it show biz - the area of show biz that required no skills other than dodging flying bottles.

PART SOCIAL director and part psychologist, I matched the music and lights to the pulse of the crowd. My job was to make them dance until their kneecaps exploded and their tendons flew apart and they bought dozens of expensive drinks to ease the pain.

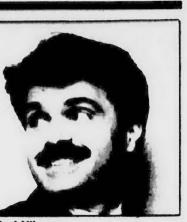
I hate to brag, but I worked in one of the classier clubs in town. Styled after Studio 54 in New York, we were very selective in our clientel. The doorman hand-picked the crowd according to a strict pecking order: Celebrities were admitted first. Then came international jetsetters and financial tycoons. Finally, a smattering of artists, models and fashion mavens were sprinkled about for atmosphere.

Unfortunately, since this was Michigan and not Manhattan, only nine people made it inside.

As time went on, the screening system was loosened slightly to include hunchbacks, the criminally insane and clog dancers from the Wisconsin Dells. On Wednesdays, there was no cover charge for farm animals.

The first documented outbreak of disco was in Paris. It was then spread to the East Coast by airline pilots. By the time a vaccine was found, "Saturday Night Fever" had infected the Midwest.

I saw this cultural shift as a new



Karl Nilsson

art form, a second Renaissance, a way to draw the human spirit upward . . . In other words, it looked like an easy way to make money and meet girls.

for total disco impact:

troleum, low in the waist and tailored to break just above the ankles

fit, long pointy collars and unbuttoned to the navel.

open shirt revealed a subtle hint of jewelry. By that I mean the same diameter chains used at tractor pulls to drag crushed cars around, only plated in gold and worn in tasteful groupings of 47 at a time.

• Get-down, get-with-it plat-forms - More like stilts than shoes, these ego boosters came with balance poles. If you fell down, you had to call road service to get back on your feet.

By wearing earplugs, I could limit the hearing loss. By secretly reading books, I could limit the brain damage. By locking myself in the booth, I could even avoid getting beat up.

But the one hazard I couldn't avoid was the choking smoke. Five

but I never suspected it was dangerous until the fumes from my shirt killed the parakeet. Today, the EPA ranks "second-hand" cigarette smoke right up there with radon gas as a Class A carcinogen.

fore my lungs did.

Incidentally, I've kept the shoes. They're great for cleaning the gutters without a ladder. And in honor of Earth Day, I'm taking the polyester pants to the recycling center. They still smell like smoke, but I hear they can be made into plastic milk jugs.

ing your breakfast cereal switches "stayin' alive, stayin' alive . .

This letter refers to a previous letter from worried parents pertaining to their daughter being scapegoated at school. The advice in this column was to look deeply into the problem before deciding further course of action. Dear Barbara Schiff. Your sad and demented advice to G.A. about her tormented daughter

reminded me of the exact same problem I had at 11. I was given the same kind of talk. I was so ashamed of myself that I had "let" this happen to me that I never told my parents until I literally couldn't take it

anymore. **I CAREFULLY** selected my outfit

· Flared pants of no-nonsense pe-

• Sex machine body suit, tapered

• Mucho macho jewelry - The

hours in a nightclub was like work-ing inside a Weber grill.

I KNEW THE smoke was painful,

Fortunately, disco fizzled out be-

So don't be surprised if one mornfrom "snap, crackle and pop" to

ly — the cars, that is. "We had to move 50-100 cars in a few minutes so the firemen could get through," he said.

Zager added that it's "almost customary" for the host to come out and tell the valets if a guest has had too much to drink and an alternate way

Solve problem intelligently

To the readers

degraded day after day. Then my parents talked with my teacher and the principal - which got me more embarrassed.

The I get the idea that I was picked on because I was "withdrawn and quiet," as if I wasn't myself, none of it would have happened all of which is b.s.

My advice to G.A.'s daughter? Stand up for yourself. Get really mad at this girl and call her every name in the book. Most important do it in front of the whole class. She has no right to treat you like this.

It will be really scary doing this, I know. It's a hard thing to do. But I'll bet all my money that once you show everyone that you're not going to take it anymore, a lot of kids will stand up for you! And you're going to feel a lot better. Just do it. You have

In the words of the immortal David Lee Roth: "Stand up! The more you do it, the less you fall down."

gain

Dear No Name.

I don't know if you are a boy or a girl. Either way, the response is the same.

nothing to lose and everything to

I hope that as you go through life you will learn from your experiences that there are more creative solutions to life's problems then getting angry and denouncing other people.

the road to becoming an intelligent problem solver, then I applaud you and anticipate that you will make further progress in your development.



Barbara Schiff

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Luvonia 48150

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

According to customers, Larry Wells deserves a hug because But valet parking like other occupations has its rough times. Once, he's a "great guy" and "gives" excellent service at Northland's valet parking area. ney fire started and spread rapid



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Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

STREET SEEN

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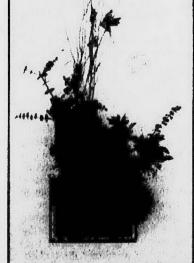


Collectible couple

Sir Robert (the distinguished looking rabbit) and Lady Ashley (the feline beauty), official residents of Londonshire, are among a collection of clothique collectibles available at the Golden Pond, 730 N. Woodward, Birmingham. \$64.95 each.

Bloomin' baggles

A creative alternative to the traditional "dozen of roses" could be this designer bag filled with assorted potted plants such as gardenias, tulips, hyscinths, combined with forsythia, pussywillow and other foliage. Choose from several themes: oriental, romantic, contemporary or victorian themes. Affordable Flowers, 1820 S. Woodward, Birmingham.



home is being provided.

'Tom Schoenith is very sensitive about letting people drive home drunk," he said. "He always pays for the cab ride or finds someone to take that person home.

"I've even taken a few people home. Sometimes, the person becomes violent because you have his car and it's his property

Zager's boss, Brian Albertsen, said that working outside in the elements is the hardest part of the job.

"WHEN IT RAINS, you get a lot of people who normally don't use the valet service," said the Livonia resident. "That's not your best tipping situation and you go home soaked at the end of the night.

Lynda Starkey, a 25-year-old Michigan State University student, is employed by Charley's Crab Restaurant in Troy. A forestry major, Starkey's only complaint is "frozen fingers." But she's still happy to be outside . . . Now, being a female valet, well, that's another matter.

"Men ask me if I'm old enough to drive or make comments like 'Do you know how to drive a stick shift?'" she said. "They call me honey or dear; they don't treat men like that. But it's no big deal."

Starkey has found that tips are better, "if you're a female."

"I attend MSU and sometimes, if a customer went to MSU, he'll tip a little higher . . . that's if I get a chance to tell him," she said.

IN THE LONG run, this occupation has its "attractive" moments despite the elements. As valet Luke Lukasik puts it, "It's a hell of a lot of fun; you meet people, make a lot of money and it's great exercise. I'm not going to do this all my life but I like meeting girls and staying in shape.'

Lukasik, who works the night spots like Clubland, Taboo and the Landsdowne, said that one evening he went to open the door of a car full of young women. In the process of helping them out of the vehicle, they pulled him inside.

"They were kissing me and grabbing me," he said. "The other valets told me to go with them for awhile.

"It happens all the time. You just got to cope with it."

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at it as a hard business." Pollack starred in the movie "Willow" and was thrilled with the opportunity to work closely with director Ron Howard and producer George Lucas.

He shares

Hollywood

Although he's making a name for

himself as an actor, Kevin Pollack

still keeps his hands in the arena

where he got his start, stand-up com-

lack says he started in show business

at age 10, lip syncing to Bill Cosby's "Noah" routine for local variety and

he said. "I don't think I was really

aware of it (performing) being hard

until it became a way of making a living, but I don't think I ever looked

"I started doing nightclubs at 18,"

Born and raised in California, Pol-

time with

By Rebecca Haynes

staff writer

talent shows.

"I played one of the Brownies so when we did our part the rest of the movie was already done," he said, explaining that because his character was so small, his part was filmed separately and then superimposed onto the finished film. "We did our filming on a sound stage with none of the usual trappings associated with movies. It was very intimate, and wonderful to work with people like Ron Howard and George Lucas.

POLLACK WILL star in the movie "Avalon" due for release in October and "LA Story" which is due out in December. He plays the agent to Steve Martin's weatherman character in the latter.



Keeping in touch with comedy

While Kevin Pollack has been making a name for himself in comedy, ha also has been scoring points in the movies, with parts in "Willow" and the soon-to-be-released "LA Story" and "Avalon."

people who have achieved such

greatness, but I'd sit around with

him (Levinson) and we'd joke about

Pollack said Steve Martin was the

first performer he's met who didn't

have a performer's ego, and their

life. He used to do stand-up, too, so

we hit it off pretty well.'

gave them a common bond.

In "Avalon," Pollack was directed by Barry Levinson of "Rain Man" fame.

'Avalon' isn't a comedy but mine is one of the more funny characters in the movie," he said. "It's a big epic about America at the turn of the century and in the 1940s.

Working with Barry Levinson stand-up comedy background also was such a tremendous experience. You don't know what to expect from

ganically," he said. "It's always been a goal of mine to be an actor.

"I WAITED to do the Tonight Show until they could introduce me as an actor and I could go and sit on the panel and be funny," he said. "I just finished a TV pilot for Fox. It's set in the corporate world and while I'm in Detroit (for his upcoming performance) I should find out if it's going to be a series, so I could be in a terrific mood while I'm there."

Pollack said he finds his comedy in every-day situations and also has fun with impressions.

"Everywhere you look there is comedy, you just have to find your own voice - your own point of view," he said. "I've been doing this professionally now for 10 years. You develop your own persona and people either come along with you for the ride or they don't."

The \$2-year-old LA comedian mixes cynicism and the every-day irony of life into his routine. He also gives a "clean" show.

"I pride myself on that," he said. "I do have some adult material and adult observations, but I don't use four-letter words."

Woody Allen, Albert Brooks, Steve Martin and George Carlin were just some of the comedians who influ-

enced Pollack. Woody Allen really acted as an inspiration for a comedian to take his point of view and put it on film," he said. "You know, I really can't remember too many low points in my career. I've been really lucky to work with so many people who I admire."

Kevin Pollack will appear locally Tuesdya through Saturday, May 22-26, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Shows times are 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Satur-day. Tickets are \$6 weeknights and \$10 Friday and Saturday. Call 542-9900 for reservations or more information.

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, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CHAPLIN'S EAST

John Rathbone will perform Wednesday through Saturday, May 23-26, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and

Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

. CHAPLIN'S WEST

Rob Haney will perform Tuesday through Saturday, May 23-26, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866

COMEDY CASTLE

Kevin Pollack will perform with Gary Hardwick Tuesday through Saturday, May 22-26, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900

. JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Early Monday Morning Players will perform Wednesday through Saturday, May 23-26, 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,

JOEY'S LIVONIA

call 382-7041.

Something Really Outrageous will perform Wednesday through Satur-day, May 23-26, 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 \$61-0555.

. HOLLY HOTEL

Chris Jakeway will perform along with Ken Brewn and Dea Borza Thursday through Saturday, May 24-26, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley. Holly. Show times are \$:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

. MISS KITTY'S

Mark Sweetman will perform with Hector Rezzano Thursday through Saturday, May 24-26, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

LOONEY BIN

Tim Butterfield will perform with Andy Jeasen and Harold Worsham Friday and Saturday, May 25-26, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Res-taurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Tony Hayes will perform with Keith Ruff and Downtown Tony Brown Friday and Saturday, May 25-26, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

. MAINSTREET

Heywood Banks will perform Friday through Saturday, May 25-26, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For informa-tion, call 996-9080.





The look on the face of Shane, an Irish wolfhound owned by Nicholas Lehotsky of Belleville, was the epitomy of the agony of defeat after he failed to win in his heat.

Mutts make most of run for 'roses'

By Joan Borum special writer

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It's definitely not the sport of kings.

Mutt Derby time at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum is a meet of a different breed. Sponsored by as a fund-raiser by the Michigan

Humane Society, the Derby is designed for mutts and their owners . . . and mutual love is the only pedigree required.

All dog lovers are welcome to attend . . . and coo... and admire ... and trade stories of canine cleverness.

dogs. They don't bark. They don't have "accidents." They watch with disbelief as their owners call them.

THEY RUN in unremitting desperation, eyes fixed on their beloved, ears flying, deaf to the roar of the crowd. They run and jump straight into the arms of their hysterical owners, who carry them off in triumph, win or lose. "It's a family event," said Ron Blauet, MHS di-

rector of education. "People come from Flint and GrRand Rapids. They pack a lunch and make a day of it.



photos by BILL HANSEN

After all, in this world, a doting grandparent may be boring, but is considered normal. A dog owner showing pictures of little Sunshine licking an ice cream cone, however, is often thought to be a bit, well, eccentric.

Don't think they're snobbish about pedigrees. Any mutt is welcome, as long as he or she is discreet about "pure" bloodlines and doesn't go around flaunting "papers."

The seventh annual Mutt Derby this year at-tracted 400 of the area's "finest," who raced to their owners to raise money for the MHS and to kick off Be Kind to Animals Week.

There's a rhyme and a reason to the Mutt Derby. Dogs race in five classes - mini, small, medium, large and maxi - on an oval "course" marked out in the arena.

THERE ARE 10 entrants in each heat, and MHS volunteers hold the eager entrants as their owners run to the opposite end of the track.

The idea is that the dogs are supposed to race to their masters and the first one to do so is the winner of the heat. Finally, the Grand Mutt Run is a race between the five class champions to determine the Grand Mutt champion.

That's the idea. Sometimes, the dogs have an idea of their own.

Sometimes, they forget about their owners before they make it to the end of the track. And then there are those dogs that just sit there looking around while the pack goes off howling.

"Aren't you embarrassed?" someone asked the owner of one such Doberman.

"No, he did the same thing last year."

Sometimes signals get crossed

A beautiful fawn-colored Afghan, desperate to be reunited with her owner, squirmed away from her volunteer and ran the course alone, the crowd cheering both her grace and her dedication.

Sheepishly, her owner led her back. When the flag dropped, the dog remained behind, not moving. She obviously thought that was what she was supposed to do. After all, she'd tried running and that didn't work.

And sometimes, blood will tell.

A Border Collie, starting from post position, spent the race trying to herd the other dogs into a corner.

But the dogs who never forget, never digress, the dogs who run most frantically are the little

'Last year, at the sixth annual Mutt Derby, we had more than 500 entries. We made \$11,000 for our shelters from the \$5 entry fee for dogs, the \$2 general admission fee and sales of sweat shirts and other miscellaneous items."

"Micellaneous items" include clowns "Stembles," "Fumbles" and FluFlu," otherwise known as Peggy Vermander, Mary Vemander and Lynette Orr, who come in from the town of Leonard to volunteer their skills at painting funny faces on eager children. All fees for the art work goes to the MHS.

MHS employee/volunteer Verna Robinson of Detroit boasts that she gets a lot of winners as a handler.

"You have to show them that you're not going to hurt them," she explained, wiping off her pant leg where an excited dog had had an "accident." (They spend a lot of time mopping up the starting area.)

"I get their names from their owners and I talk to them to get them to run. I say things like 'Where's your Mama,' and 'Follow Mama; run to Mama.'

ROBINSON HAS has two pit bulls at home and she is especially proud of Star, a pit bull owned by Detroit Harold Missop Jr.

Star has the distinction of being the only dog to become Grand Mutt Champion twice, once in 1986 and again this year. In 1989, she was the medium dog winner. Robinson has been Star's handler every year that she has entered. "I only brought her in 1986 to give her the op-

portunity to see other dogs," Mossop said. "The MHS people urged me to race her, so I did. When she won that year, they announced only that the winner was a dog named Star.

"I guess they were afraid that if they said the words pit bull, people would evacuate the Coliseum. By now, she's a great favorite with the crowd."

"It's a great day for those of us who work at the shelters," said Blauet. "It gives us a chance to see the bond between dogs and people. It's an unfortunate aspect of our work that we seldom see the positive aspects of the relationship between dogs and humans.

"We hope that events like the Mutt Derby and Be Kind to Animals Week will help people to real-ize the joys and responsibilities of owning a pet."

Detroiter Harold Mossop Jr. has reason to be proud of his pit bull Star. She has the distinction of being the only dog to be-

come Grand Mutt Champion twice, once in 1986 and again this year.



Keeping the kids busy during the Mutt Derby were volunteer clowns like Stumbles (Peggy Vermander of Leonard) who did face painting for the benefit of the Michigan Humane Society.

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Card-mailing procrastination

Mother's Day card way ahead but then didn't mail it on time. Can you give me insights as to why a person would buy cards and not mail them?

A: Putting off mailing letters, thank-you notes, sympathy or greeting cards is a recurring problem for many people. Ideally you "should" buy greeting cards in groups (e.g. by the month) address them, sign them and write the mailing date where the stamp goes. Then just stamp and mail them on the appointed days.

Even an "ideal" system may not solve your problem, however. Of the six categories of procrastination I have identified, dealing with your inner feelings may be the most common cause of mailing delay and the most difficult to master. When you send cards or letters you are sharing your feelings, even if you only sign your name to a pre-printed card. In the back of your mind you may be mulling over questions like: Have I chosen the right words? Will the other person think this is corny? Appropriate? Funny? Is my handwriting too messy? Will this produce the intended comfort-joy-appreciationcheer?

Insecure feelings get involved in putting off more than just written messages. Relationships may suffer as well. Perhaps an apology is in order but difficult to deliver. Terminations, appraisals or evaluations of business people are often delayed because of the difficulty of telling others what they are doing wrong - or because it's hard to praise someone. Until handled, these delays can gen-

Q: I did it again. I bought a erate stress and guilt for months or even years.

Anytime you realize you are delaying something because of feel-ings, face the problem head on. Identify specifically what is holding you back and why. If you still can't han-dle it, try creative alternatives such as calling instead of writing: sending a small gift or flowers with a card that simply says, "I'm sorry," for instance; or finding someone else to act as an intermediary. Sometimes you simply have to bite the bullet and schedule an appointment (to terminate an employee, for example) and then figure out how to handle it after that appointment is made. Us-"pressure to produce" never ing fails.

An alternative to writing a personal note on a "mushy" greeting card is to simply sign your name to a more generic type of card. While less than ideal, it is also less threatening. Other reasons for card mailing procrastination: You may consider card mailing to be less important than other daily activities and need to raise that activity higher on your priority list. Finally, a number of people have told me choosing the right one is the hardest part of sending cards so, once purchased, they consider the job done. After all, they have acted on their thoughts of the other person - even if the other person doesn't know it.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is owner of Organizing Techniques of Birmingham. She teaches time management and organizing skills through speeches, seminars, consulting and writing.



YANOVER CREATIVE LIAISON

Yanover Creative Liaison presents children's book illustrations by Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet. Exhibited drawings will be included as illustrations in the artist's forthcoming book "Jenika's Zoo Animals." The YCL Alternative Art Space is at 30927 Schoolcraft, on the I-96 Service Drive, between Middlebelt and Merriman. Families are welcome. The gallery is open noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 425-8175.

oil pastels by Barbara Terry Roy of Lathrup Village, continues on display through May. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, unmtil 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 426 S. Main, Northville.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION "Color Xerox Collage" by Laurie Hirsch Tennent continues on exhibit through May. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.



French connection

By Arlene Funke special writer

T'S like visiting Old World, country-style France

A new shop in downtown Northville, called La Belle Provence, specializes in pottery, furniture and accessories from Europe, particularly France.

The brick walls and hardwood floors of the store are a fitting backdrop for the antiques, stacks of snowy-white Belgian lace bed linens and distinctive, brightly hued pottery called Quimper (kam-PAIR).

Store owners, Jennifer Tobias-Turner of Birmingham, and Leslie Benser-Luciani of Ann Arbor, both are attorneys who decided to become shopkeepers.

"I love French literature and culture," said Tobias-Turner, 31, who speaks fluent French and Spanish. "It's just been an ongoing passion of mine."

For Tobias-Turner, opening an imports shop evoked memories of the period in her life when she lived with a family in the south of France. Benser-Luciani has enjoyed the buying trips to Europe where she sharpened her business skills.

LA BELLE PROVENCE has an extensive array of the popular, hand-painted French pot-tery, Quimper. The colorful pottery is characterized by its depiction of traditional peasant figures, dazzling florals and dramatic birds.

'No two pieces are exactly alike," said Benser-Luciani, who explained that scenes are painted free-hand by master painters. The artists use neither stencils nor decals.

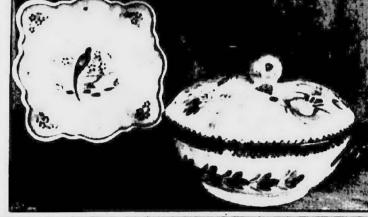
La Belle Provence, which opened last November, is at 119 N. Center St., just off Main. The shop's neighbors are a mix of small boutiques, accessory and gift shops, an art gal-lery and neighborhood cafes.

The partners were attracted to Northville's small-town flavor, its growth and the affluence of the city and its nearby communities.

Northville is like Birmingham used to be before it became booming," Benser-Luciani said.

BOTH WOMEN HAD been employed at law firms prior to opening the shop. Benser-Luci-ani had worked with Tobias-Turner's husband,

Jack, a Birmingham native.





BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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DEARBORN CITY GALLERY

Thursday, May 24 - "Calligraphic Images '90", the annual spring show of Michigan Association of Calligraphers will feature Arabic calligraphy by Ali Majed along wioth works by members. Reception is 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Dearborn City Hall, 13615 Michigan at Schaefer, Dearborn.

. I. IRVING FELDMAN

Saturday, May 26 - Shaped canvas constructions by Harold Linton are there on display, by appointment only, through June, 353-0440.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Sunday, May 27 - "Andy Warbol: Fifteen Minutes of Fame" continues throughJuly 22. These are hisportraits of rich, famous and sometimes talented people such as Elizabeth Taylor, Jacqueline Kennedy, Mao-Tse-tung, Marilyn Monroe and Richard Nixon. Admission charge. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

ARTFUL DOMAIN

Jewelry by Pat Garrett, Claire Sanford and Samuel Shaw is on display through June 8. Garrett is from Ann Arbor, Sanford and Shaw are from the East Coast. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 700 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

GIORDANO GALLERY "Faces," new works in pastels and

Dream auction announced

The International Furnishings and Design Association (IFDA) will sponsor a Designer's Dream Auction at the Michigan Design Center on Wednesday.

The Design Center, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy, will be open to the pub-lic for this special event, which will feature tours 4-5 p.m., light refreshments and viewing of the items 5-8 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m. Bob and Joseph DuMouchelle will be auctioneers.

ARIANA GALLERY

'Ladies, Ladies, Ladies," collection of work celebrating the femme fatale, continues through June 16. Included are acrylics, oils, serigraphs, lithos, glass and ceramics. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

. HALSTED GALLERY

New drawings by Theodore Waddell are on display through July 7. This sculptor, who is also a rancher, does paintings and drawings of animals. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

WILLIS GALLERY

"The Eyes of Three," photography by Tim Bies, James Rnasweiler II and Steve Shaw continues through June 2. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednes-day-Saturday, 422 W. Willis Detroit.

PARK WEST GALLERY

"Laszlo Dus, A Contemporary American Master" continues through June. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and 11 a.m. to p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

TROY ART GALLERY

Recent watercolors by Carol Lachiusa and recent porcelains by Elizabeth Lurie continue through June 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Satur-day, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Tickets, \$7.50, are available at

The name, La Belle Provence, was selected because of its distinctively French flavor. It means "beautiful Provence," referring to a region of southern France which both partners like.

"The region epitomizes everything we love about the European style," Benser-Luciani said.

During buying trips to France and Belgium the partners visited flea markets, antique fairs and met with dealers.

According to Tobias-Turner, European country style is compatible with American traditional and country styles.

"European antiques have a soft look to them," she said. "It's easy to segue from American to European country (style) without changing the whole house."

MOST OF THE furniture pieces carried by La Belle Provence are antiques dating to the 1850s, Benser-Luciani said. The pieces originate in France, Belgium, Germany and Italy.

Some reproductions also are sold. Price tags indicate whether a piece is original or reproduction.

"They are mostly original pieces," Benser-Luciani said. "We only carry reproductions to give a greater price range. Reproductions are typically made in Europe so (customers) are getting European pieces."

The shop has several styles of farm tables and chairs, armoires and hutches. Many are made of scrubbed pine. Others are carved fruitwood and oak.

The Quimper pieces dominate one corner of the shop. The brightly colored pieces reflect a rich palette of blues, scarlets, daffodil-yellows and shades of green.

This pottery is produced at Falenceries de Quimper, a factory dating to the 1690s, in the French town of Quimper. Quimper is in the Brittany region, on a peninsula which juts 150 miles into the Atlantic Ocean between the English Channel on the north and the Bay of Biscay on the south.

"Brittany was isolated until World War II," Tobias-Turner said. "It was hard to reach. It has really developed and kept its own culture."

The ceramic earthenware is painted, glazed and marked, a crucial guide to historians and collectors. The glaze is lead-free, so the pieces can be practical as well as decorative.

ONE OF THE MOST well-known Quimper patterns is Henriot, which depicts the tradi-tional peasants of Brittany. The scenes show men wearing pantaloons and wide-brimmed hats. The women wear aprons and high, starched, lace coifs on their heads. The pieces are bordered in blue and yellow.

"The colors are so inviting," Tobias-Turner said, "It's hard not to fall in love with them."

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This year, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the company, a new pattern called Jardin D'Ete, has been introduced. The name means summer garden. A large, blue-and-yellow bird is its focus.

THAT NEW PATTERN figured prominently when La Belle Provence recently decorated a room for the 1990 Junior League Designers Show House in Grosse Pointe. Tours will be offered through Monday, May 28.

Several Quimper patterns are readily available, either in the shop or by special order from Connecticut. Customers also may select from patterns and colors normally found only in France.

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Most pieces are sold separately. The shop also carries wallpapers and fabrics which coordinate with several Quimper patterns. Also available are small, 100 percent cotton Pierre Deux cloth handbags and small purses. The line is characterized by small floral prints in clean, sharp colors.

The partners hope to introduce some lesswell known pottery lines. And they are creating an upstairs gallery to display more an-

tiques. La Belle Provence is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m., Thursday. Closed Sunday. For information call 347-4333.



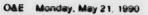
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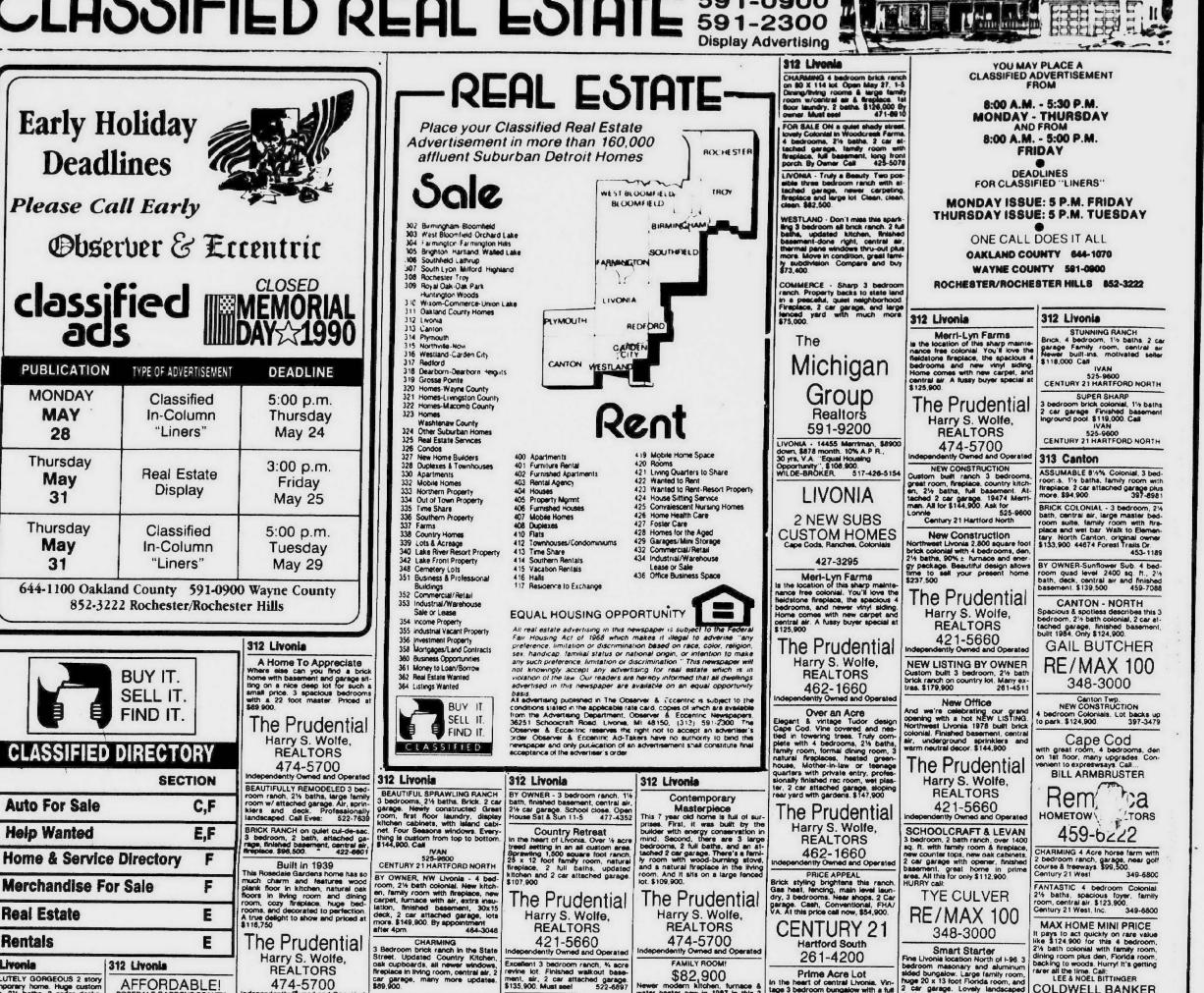
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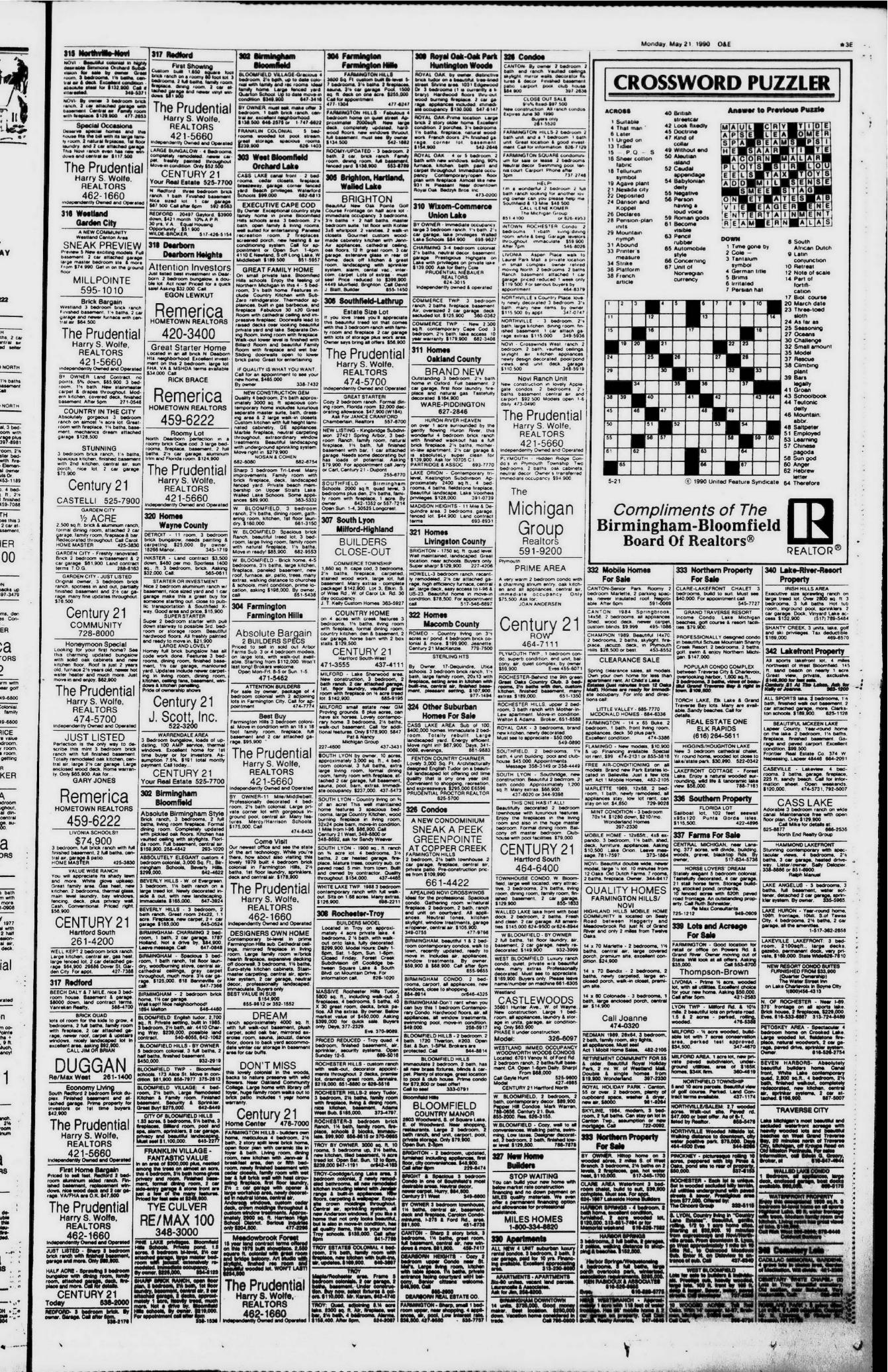
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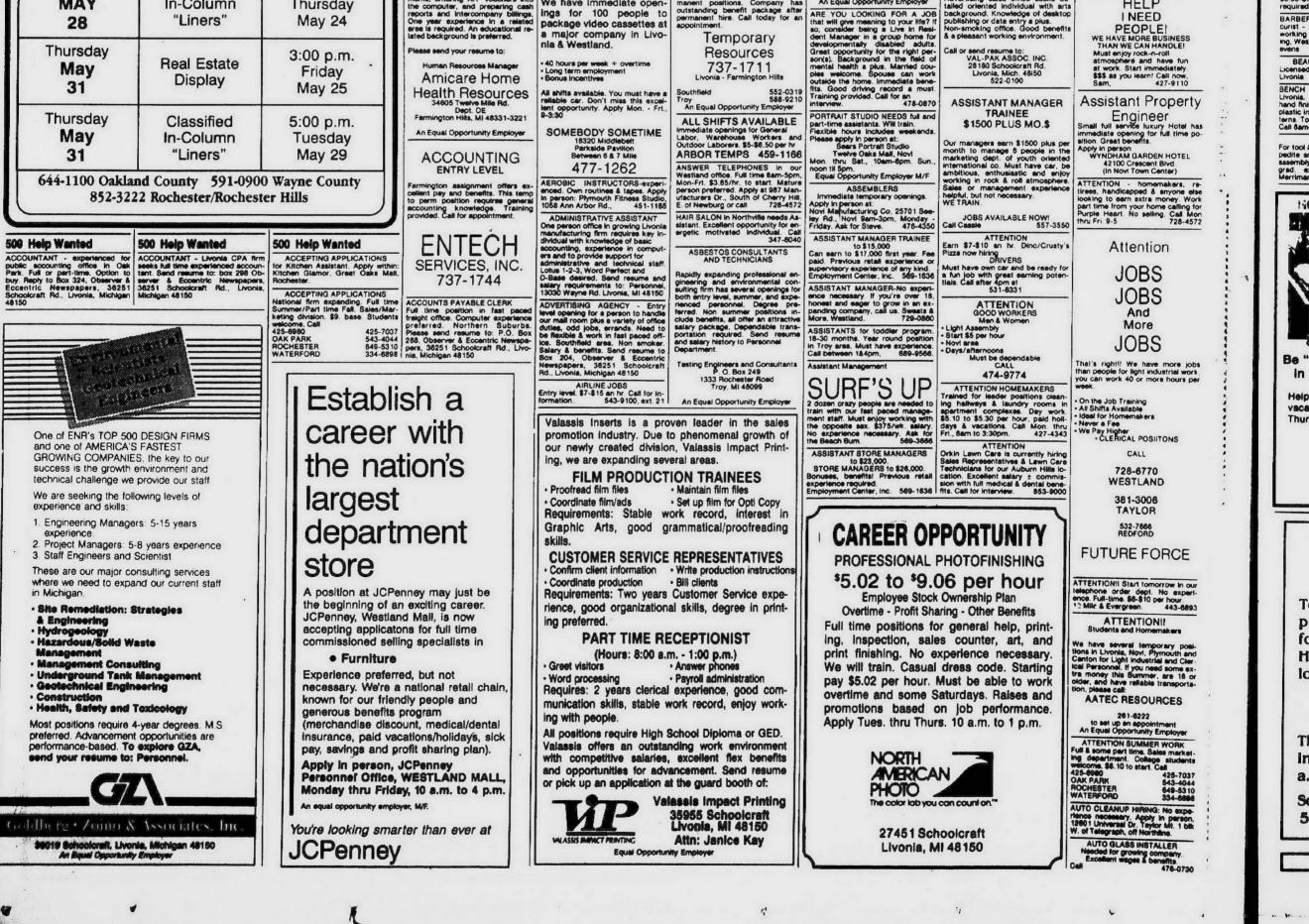
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Property management: Go it alone or hire it out

When rental markets are as soft as they are now, property managers have to scramble to earn their money.

It doesn't matter whether they look after their own holdings exclusively, a combination of their own and others' or work only as hired guns.

The response of management companies has stepped up over the last several years due to an abundance of space in the marketplace," said Richard Roeser, president of a Beachum and Roeser Development Co. of Birmingham.

"It increases the level of competition, no question about that.'

Roeser also is president of the Building Owners and Managers Association.

'My responsibility is to make damn sure we are doing everything possible to keep buildings in A-1 shape," he said. "We search out our tenants and inquire of them whether the level of service is satisfactory.

Roeser manages 15 office buildings he owns, including Governor's Place in Bloomfield Hills, Coventry Place in Troy and Jamestown in Birmingham.

Harold Lawson, president of M.E. Arden Co. of Farmington Hills, manages and develops retail and office property.

"WE'RE CURRENTLY in a stale market . . . in retail, industrial, residential and office," Lawson said. "It becomes more important that they (property managers) are right on the job so they can see what problems are before problems develop. In our business, when there's a vacancy, you never recoup that month."

The properties owned and managed by Arden include Uptown Plaza in Farmington and Farmington Hills Office Cen-

Ron Slavik, founder and president of the Fourmidable Group in Farmington Hills, knows all about competition in the apartment management business.

'You've got to be creative, diligent and work hard," he said. "It all comes down to good maintenance, highly motivated, trained people on site, devising new marketing tools, constant monitoring of the marketplace, making sure the project is clean and well repaired."

PROPERTIES MANAGED by Fourmidable include Oaks at Hampton in Rochester, Buckingham Square in Troy and Walnut Woods in West Bloomfield.

What does a property manager do?

Listen to Thomas Garrity, who recently started a property management firm in Livonia after 22 years in the business.

"We would go in and literally take over the whole opera-tion," he said. "We set up bank accounts, staff, collect rents, take care of tenant complaints, forecast, implement energy cost programs, set up security if necessary.

"For that, we would be paid a fee, a percentage of gross collections, 31/2 to 51/2 percent for commercial and industrial," Garrity said.

The range of compensation is comparable to residential property management, Slavik said.

Property managers are in demand for a couple of reasons

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'I see the pendulum swinging so that property managers handle more of the administrative side, financial side, and the function of operations is given to another person.'

- Martha Jakubik Coldwell Banker

SOME LOCAL owners, professionals like doctors and lawyers, might want to build shopping centers or small offices as investments, but don't have the time or expertise to manage them

Out-of-state owners, recognizing their distance from investments, call upon property managers who are aware of local nuances to handle details.

Some managers, like Roeser, concentrate on their own properties.

"No matter how conscientious that person is, he can't possibly care . . . and see things I see as an owner," Roeser said. "He (outsider) has more constraints. I have a level of perception and authority (so) I can resolve that (problem) right away.'

But Garrity believes that individuals who finance, develop, build and try to manage their own holdings may be biting off more than they can chew.

"We specialize in management where they don't," Garrity said. "It's number one with us."

"IT'S MORE difficult managing someone else's property," Lawson said. "They hire you, pay a fee. They're supposed to listen to advice, but sometimes, when it gets costly, they don't.

Especially absentee owners, who might be reluctant to adjust to local economic situations and lower rents or make improvements to a property, if necessary, to compete.

Certified property managers must be licensed brokers, attend classes and pass an exam, Slavik said. "The level of professionalism is being raised due to competition."

Slavik and others in the field see the day approaching when property managers get more involved in asset management. That would include analysis as to when to sell and whether or when to refinance

"The '90s level of property management will be taken to a new dimension - long-term investment opportunities, reporting to investors," Slavik said.

Martha Jakubik, a property manager for Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services, also believes that asset management will become important.



Thomas Garrity, who recently establish- lot of work goes into prospecting clients ed a property management firm after and doing the job properly. working 22 years in the business, said a

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Rental market called stale

Office, retail and residential rental markets in Detroit and its suburbs are slumping, several property managers said recently when interviewed by the Observer & Eccentric.

Richard Roeser, owner and manager of more than a dozen office buildings, cited a study by Grubb & Ellis that projected an office vacancy rate at upwards of 20 percent here by the end of the year.

With supply exceeding demand due to overbuilding, office owners and managers have been offering financial incentives to retain tenants and attract newcomers. Roeser said.

But that's not the first thing he likes to do.

When the market cools, Roeser said he redoubles efforts to make sure his buildings are in top-notch condition and tenants' whims are satisfied.

"Planting flowers, making sure the office is clean - that it's a pleasant place to be," Roeser said.

"If you haven't taken care of the building or customers, they're going to move.'

Stale was the word used to describe current retail and office markets in metro Detroit by Harold Lawson, president of a development and management company.

"We need more growth from outside. That's our problem," he said of office space. "You're going to need some companies coming to the area with faith in the future.

The office market is probably more overbuilt than any segment," Lawson added. "Everyone's competing. Tenants know that."

And ask for concessions.

An influx of major retailers like Target, Kohl's and Mervyn's has contributed to an overabundance of shopping centers here, Lawson said.

"DEVELOPERS have to build a center for each one," he said. "There's not enough little guys (tenants) to go around. I think we have too many

centers for total purchasing dollars available." Supply and demand and interest rates are the biggest variables impacting the residential rental market, said Ron Slavik, who founded a company 16 years ago to manage apartments.



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Stitilis-Duda

Lena Stitilis of North Falmouth, Mass. announce the engagement of her daughter Regina Marie to Martin Philip Duda, son of Edith and Mitchell Duda.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of University of Miami employed as a sales representative for Atex Publishing Systems in Foster City, Calif. Her fiance is a graduate of University of Florida employed as a national sales support specialist with Electronic Pre-Press Systems in Foster City.

A June wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth Seton Church, North Falmouth.



On the cover.

Diane Hotchkiss and Shawn Costello were married by the Rev. Ron Cyprys in St. Genevieve Church, Livonia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hotchkiss Jr. of Livonia, and he is the son of Mrs. Marilyn Costello of Windsor

Dana Kowlsen served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Chris Mullins, Cindy Metz, Monica Hotchkiss and Jenny Clark. Janet Hotchkiss was the flower girl.

Harold Worotny served as best man with groomsmen Dan Harris, Jimmy Tromblay, Norm Hotchkiss and Alan Costello. Andrew David was the ring bearer.

The bride chose Alan Brooks Studio to do the wedding pictures because a friend

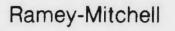
was so pleased with portraits she had taken there.

Of photographers Mike Thompson and Dawn Bloomfield, she said, "I was impressed with their professionalism. They didn't forget a thing. They were so easy to work with. It sure worked out well for me.'

The picture on the cover was taken by Bloomfield.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School employed with Corporate Group Systems. The groom is a graduate of W.F. Herman High School in Windsor and works for A.G. Simpson in Windsor

The newlyweds received guests in Idylewylde Golf Course and are making their home in Livonia.



Jerry and Sharon Ramey of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn Anna to Douglas Warren Mitchell, son of Peter and Rita Mitchell of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and is employed at Jacobson's in Livonia. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Churchill High School and is employed as a sales representative by Blackwell Ford in Plymouth.

A June wedding is planned in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

Nace-Harris

Rhonda Ann Nace of Garden City and Anthony Harris of Detroit announce their

engagement. She is the daughter of Ronald and Rita Nace, and he is the son of William and Edna Harris.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Garden City High School and is employed as a cashier and warranty clerk at Red Holman Pontiac-GMC-Toyota of Westland. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Murray-Wright High School and a 1989 graduate of National Education Center. He is employed at Midwest Plastics Co. of Detroit.

A September wedding in Garden City First United Methodist Church is planned.







Kelly-Hinds

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Evens of their daughter Stacey Ann Kelly to Hinds of Owosso. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and Schoolcraft College. Her fiance is a graduate of Western Michigan University. An August wedding is planned.

Parzych-Sexton

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is Corp. as an engineer. A September wedding is planned



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Westland announce the engagement of William M. Hinds, son of Peter and Mary



Rudberg-Benivegna

Mrs. John Rudberg of Farmington Hills announces the engagement of her daughter Carolyn to Vincent Benivegna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benivegna of Naples, Fla., formerly of Brighton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School.

A June wedding is planned.



Ronald and Nancy Parzych of Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl to David Sexton, son of R. Philip and Patricia Sexton of Livonia. employed by Digital Equipment Corp. as a sales administrator. Her fiance is a gradutate of Michigan State University and is employed by Digital Equipment



Frame-Klein

Douglas Frame of Midland and Barbara Pleiss of Utica announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Joan to Gary Allen Klein, son of Carol Klein of Canton and Richard Klein of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Sterling Heights High School and a 1988 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a medical technician by Pontiac General Hospital. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Cheboygan Area High School and a 1988 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is employed by

General Motors Corp. A September wedding is planned at First United Presbyterian Church of Warren.







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Whalen-Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Whalen of Whitehall, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Carl Victor Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burns of Farmington Hills. The bride-to-be and her fiance are

seniors at the University of Michigan where she is majoring in Asian Studies and he is majoring in environmental studies

A June wedding is planned.



Eckrich-Cook

Cheryl Cook and Andrew F. Eckrich were married in St. Augustine Cathedral, Kalamazoo. She is the daughter of Ralph and Sue Cook of Livonia and he is the son of C. Paul and Carol Eckrich of Gulfport,

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The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is a special education teacher in the Delton-Kellogg school district. The groom is a graduate of the College of Marin, Calif., and is manager of Otto Kihm Automotive Services in Kalamazoo.

Julie Enders served as her sister's matron of honor with bridesmaid Cindy Davis. Andrew Kettunen served as best man with groomsman Brian Eckrich. The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in

Kalamazoo



Burns-Snyder

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Farmington Hills announce the David Allan Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Snyder of Troy. The bride-to-be is a junior at the College

of the Art Institute of Chicago where she is majoring in interior architecture. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Wielgus Product Design in Chicago. A September wedding is planned in St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church in Troy.

Tseng-Chapman

Dr. Joy Wang and Dr. George Tseng announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ida to Robert Joseph Chapman, son of Joseph Chapman of Wixom and the late Jane Chapman. The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Stevenson High School, Michigan State University and Schoolcraft College. She is

employed at Unistrut Space Frame Systems Inc. as an architectural draftsperson. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Northville High School. He attended Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. He is employed at CIGNA Insurance Co. as an industrial

Temple, Ann Arbor.

Deanna Lea Pinzl and Robert Anderson

Dailey-Pinzl

Dailey were married March 3 in Union Grove Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Pinzl of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Raymond Dailey of Maryville, Tenn., and

the late Jane Dailey. The bride is a graduate of Harrison High School and Oakland Community College. She will begin study in nursing school this month. The groom is a graduate of Greenback High School and is employed at Scales Building Supply in Maryville, Tenn.

Garrett-Hazergian

Doutsie and DeAnna Garret of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Ann to Steven Greg Hazergian, son of Mrs. Jack Hazergian of Birmingham.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John . Glenn High School, employed Style Masters Salon of Garden City. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State Univesity, employed by Steed Corp. of Westland. A May wedding is planned in St. John Armenian Church of Greater Detroit.

Spayd-Martinuzzi

Mr. and Mrs. James Spayd of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Peter Martinuzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martinuzzi of Redford.

•The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Redford Union High School and the National Academy of Nannies Inc. She is employed as a professional nanny in Birmingham. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Redford Union High School and Albion College. He is attending Wayne State University Medical School on a U.S. Air Force Health Professions Scholarship.

A June wedding is planned at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.



Wright-Tryon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright of Columbus, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget Beth, to Kelly C. Tryon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Tryon of Troy. The bride-to-be is a student at Central

Michigan University. Her fiance is a graduate of Central Michigan University. A June wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Troy.



University in Chicago. An October wedding is planned

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burns of engagement of their daugher Laura Lyn to



Whelan-O'Brien

James and Judy Whelan of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Lynn to Frederic Andrew O'Brien, son of Kevin and Judy O'Brien of Farmington Hills. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the

University of Michigan-Dearborn and is a substitute teacher for the Livonia Public Schools. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is a carpenter for J. Max Robertson Scenery Co

An Auguest wedding is planned at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington.



Johnson-St. Amour

Paula and Douglas Rogers of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Johnson, to Joseph St. Amour, son of Phyllis St. Amour of Harper Woods.

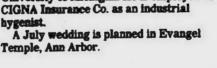
The bride-to-be is a graduate of Holy

Bennett & Farron

Redeemer High and is employed by Dr. I. George in Dearborn Heights. Her fiance is a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School and is employed at Computer Repair Center in Redford.

An August wedding is planned at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church, Redford.





Dalton-Colaianne

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Colaiane of Westland announce the engagement of their son Joseph to Mary Kay Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton of Milford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University and is in his last year of law school at De Paul





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Mekaru-Branigan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikaru of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Sheila Marie to Stephen John Branigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Branigan of North Olmstead, Ohio. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a special education teacher in Saginaw. He fiance is a graduate of Hiram College and is employed in capital management for General Motors Corp. in Troy. A July wedding is planned.



Moriarty-Rousseau

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John and Kathleen Moriarty of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Bob Rousseau, son of Fred and Jeanette Rousseau of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Redford Thurston High School and is employed by Chrysler Financial Corp. in Troy. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Redford Thurston High School and is employed by Little Caesars Pizza in Texas as a manager. A June wedding is planned in St.

Roberts Catholic Church, Redford.



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Woodcock-Higley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodcock of Clare announce the engagement of their daughter Kendra Ka to Kurt Douglas Higley, son of Mrs. Jeanne Williams of Farmington Hills and Robert Scott Higley of Chaska, Minn.

The bride-to-be and her fiance are graduates of Northwood Institute in Midland. She is employed by Saks Fifth Avenue, Dearborn and he is employed by John Hancock Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills.

An autumn wedding is planned.

Karhu-Criblev

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Karhu of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Kara Jane to Derek Matthew Cribley, son of Karen Kzyacky of Coventry, Rhode Island and Duane Cribley

of Grand Ledge, Michigan. The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is a junior at Central Michigan University majoring in corporate health. Her fiance is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is a of North Farmington High School and is a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy,

majoring in mechanical engineering. A May 1991 wedding is planned at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis.



Chiarelli-Piotrowski

Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Chiarelli of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Ann to Kevin Gerard Piotrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Piotrowski of Troy. A summer wedding is planned.

Blum-Kube

Andrew and Ingeborg Blum of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Heidi to Dr. Donald G. Kube, Jr., son of Jean Kube of Sterling Heights and Donald Kube of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University and is employed as a hospital pharmacist. Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City, Missouri. He will begin his internship following their honeymoon in Europe. A June wedding is planned.



Galea-Hatley

Frank and Sherrie Galea of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann, to Jerry Thomas Hatley Jr., son of Jerry and Norma Hatley

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Ladywood High School and is attending University of Michigan-Dearborn, Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of Trenton High School and University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is a sales representative for Parker-Amchem division of Henkel Corp. in Madison Heights.

An October wedding in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Trenton is planned.



Myers-Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Margaret to David Michael Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed as a Franklin High School and is employed as a data processor for Corporate Service in Livonia. Her fiance is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Devry Institute in Columbus, Ohio. He is an electronics engineer for Valley Forge Technical Center in Sterling Heights. A June wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

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Cunningham-O'Boyle

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Cunningham of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Anne-Marie to Jeffrey K. O'Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Boyle

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Walled Lake Central High School and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as marketing manager in the advertising industry. Her finace is a graduate of North Michigan University. He is employed by Leo Burnett Advertising in Southfield. A June wedding is planned in The Episcopal Church of the Advent, Orchard



Wagner-Partello

Jean and Dorothy Wagner of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Dan A. Partello, son of Bob Romer of Utica and Constance Partello of Garden City. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City East High School and is employed as

a customer specialist by Target. Her fiance is a graduate of Lawton College and is employed as a security officer. A June wedding is planned.





Krygier-O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Krygier of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Robin Louise to Glenn Patrick O'Connor, son of Mr. Robert O'Connor of Mt. Clemens and Mrs. Phyllis Calisti of Warren.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the

University of Michigan and is employed as a sales manager by Limited Express. Her fiance is a graduate of Macomb Community College and is employed as a registered nurse by Detroit Receiving Hospital Emergency Services. A 1991 spring wedding is planned.







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Madis-Smola

Mitchell and Betty Madis of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Anne to Todd Joseph Smola,

son of Raymond and Jean Smola of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Adrian Collège and is employed as a project manager by Seal Furniture & Systems Inc. in San Diego, Calif. Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Kent State University and is employed as area sales representative by Pitney Bowes in San Diego, Calif. A June wedding is planned in First

United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Duke-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Duke of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marshall Duke of Columbia, S.C. announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Prentiss to Michael G. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell of Livonia. The bride-to-be attends the University of South Carolina and is employed by Marriot Courtyard Hotels, Columbia, S.C.

Her fiance is in the National Guard and will be a sophomore at the University of South Carolina in the fall.

A June wedding is planned.

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Kost-Weaver

of Wabash. Ind. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia

Woodford-Harmala

John and Ruth Woodford of Okemos announce the engagement of their daughter Louise Alene to Douglas William Harmala, son of Bill and Eleanor Harmala of Calumet.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Okemos High School and Michigan State University. She is a special education teacher employed by the Jackson Public Schools. Her fiance is a graduate of Southfield High School and Lawrence Tech University. He is employed by Design Build Architecture.

A June wedding is planned in Apostolic Lutheran Church, Farmington.

Wright-Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright of Flat Rock announce the engagement of their daughter Marcie Ann to Daniel Lawrence Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. chalts of Livonia.

Schultz of Livonia. The bride-to-be graduated from Wayne State University and is teaching third graders at Pepper Elementary School in Oak Park. Her fiance graduated from Wayne State University and will graduate in June with an M.D. from Michigan State University. He will begin an anesthesiology residency at Providence

Hospital in July. A June wedding is planned.



Madany-Daily

Ibrahim and Barbara Madany of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Andrew B. Daily, son of Thomas and Mary Anne Daily of Wayne. A June wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Farmington.

Hoegemeyer-Isaacson

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hoegemeyer of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Lynne to Jay Loring Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Isaacson of Redford Township. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lutheran High School North and Michigan State University. She is serving a dietetic internship at the Hines VA Hospital near Chicago, Ill. Her fiance is a graduate of Thurston High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a copier sales representative for International Calculator Sales in Southfield. A July wedding is planned in St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester.

DiMambro-Kelliher

Guido and Costanza DiMambro of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Maria Christina to Brian Thomas Kelliher, son of Thomas and Shirley Kelliher of Long Beach, Calif. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern

Michigan and is employed as a senior/ analyst by Kelly Services Inc. in Troy. Her fiance is a graduate of Eastern Michigan and is employed as a senior programmer/ analyst by DIFCO Laboratories in Livonia.

A June wedding is planned in St. Ives Catholic Church, Southfield.



Boglarsky-Ferguson

Albert and Cecile Boglarsky of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Christine to Thomas Arthur Ferguson, son of Leslie and Corinne

Ferguson of Novi. The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Her fiance is a graduate of Novi High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as a electrical engineer by Ford Motor Co. A June wedding is planned in St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, Redford.



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Louis and Pauline Kost of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lynn, to Douglas Kent Weaver, son of Roscoe and Joanne Weaver

Bentley High School and is employed by Michigan Bell as a service representative. Her fiance is a graduate of Purdue University and is employed as a general supervisor for National Steel Corp. A June wedding is planned in Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Smith-Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith of Livingston, Tenn. (formerly of Garden City) announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Rose, to Christopher Glyn Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Howell of Garden City. The bride-to-be is attending Henry Ford

Community College. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed by Andersen Consulting. A June wedding is planned in Garden

City Church of Christ.



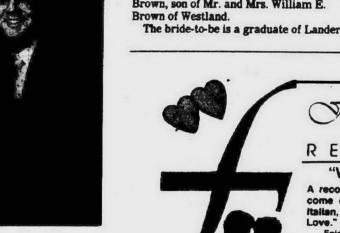
Hodges-Brown

Mrs. James R. Buchanan of South Carolina and Mr. Jack Hodges of Florida announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Anne to William Dennis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

College and is employed by Deloitte & Touche as a senior consultant. Her finance graduated from Michigan State University and is employed as an account supervisor with an advertising company.

A June wedding is planned.

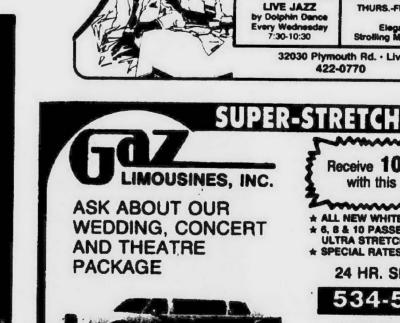












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Aldrich-Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Aldrich of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Lynn to Jeffrey Ronald Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O. Stone of Romeo.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Southfield Christian School and a 1989 graduate of William Tyndale College. She is employed by the Century Florist Supply Company in Detroit. Her fiance is a 1985 graduate of Romeo High School and is attending Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. He is employed by Meijer Thrifty Acres

A late May wedding is planned.



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Schultz-Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schultz of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Janna Lynn to Kenneth Wayne Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyson of Belleville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and is employed by Technical Engineering Consultants in Ypsilanti. Her fiance is employed C & B Tool, Inc. in Livonia. A September wedding is planned.



Miller-Goodman

Richard and Marjorie Miller of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis to Jeffrey G. Goodman, son of Patricia Goodman of Carbondale,

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School, University of Illinois and the University of Kentucky. She is branch and children's librarian at Clermont County Library in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her fiance is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and is employed as an instructor by GE Aircraft Engines, Cincinnati.

An August wedding is planned in Mt. Moriah United Methodist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Washburn-Johnson

Lynn Ayre Johnson and Jerome Eric Washburn were married January 13 in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Bill and Ada Johnson of Livonia and he is the son of Jerry and Joann Washburn of West Branch.

The bride attended Schoolcraft Community College and is employed by Bavarian Village Ski Shops. The groom is a graduate of Orchard Lake Saint Mary College and is employed by Sun Decks and Designs.

The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls, Canada and skied in New York. They have made their home in Farmington Hills.



Johnston-Steslicki

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn Ann to John Steslicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steslicki of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Bentley High School and a 1988 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed by the Livonia Public Schools. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Bentley High School and a 1988 graduate of Wayne State University. He is employed in State University. He is employed in operations management by United Parcel Service.

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A July wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia.



Lowe-Good

Janette Marie Good and Kenneth Nelson Lowe were married November, 1989 by the Rev. Baldwin and the Rev. Sutton in St. Michael Catholic Church. Livonia. She is the daughter of Dorothy Good and Jerry Corey of Livonia and he is the son of Nancy and Nelson Lowe of Westland.

Nancy Kiras served as her sister's matron of honor with bridesmaids Lynn Wojnarowski, Julie Lowe, Debbie Lowe, Lori Lowe, Patty Lowe, Mary Jordan and Laura Carison. Stephanie Kiras served as flower girl.

Jim Sharkey served as best man with groomsmen Austin Binder, Jim Kurnik, Kevin Wayne, Kevin Dobson, David Kiras, Rich La Vigne and Kent Helfrich.

The couple received guests in VFW Hall in Westland before leaving for their honeymoon in Frankenmuth and Florida, Bahamas, San Juan and St. Thomas. They are making their home in Redford Township.



Forystek-Gibson

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of Farmington Hills. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed as an operations research . analyst by the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn and is employed as a product support representative by Unisys Corp. An October wedding is planned in St. Damian Catholic Church, Westland.

Schwartz-Panzl

graduate of Grand Valley State Southfield.

An October wedding is planned.

Freed-Bowman

Jane Anne Bowman and Michael Lewis Freed were married February 17, 1990 by the Rev. Dr. Terry Purvis-Smith in the Dearborn Inn. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill L. Bowman of Northville and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freed of Kokomo, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as eastern distribution manager for DowBrands, Indianapolis. The groom is a graduate of Haworth High School in Kokomo, Ind. and the University of Cincinnati. He is owner and vice president of Palmer's Jewelry in Kokomo. Lisas Weber served as her sister's matron of honor with bridesmaids Judy Carter, Jane Dove, Kathleen Kilar and

groomsmen Jon Bowman, Jeffrey Brostow, Karl Elbrecht and Fritz Kauffman. Ushers were Andrew Gadomski, Stephen Gadomski, Dean Harman and Mark Weber.

The couple received guests at the Dearborn Inn before leaving on a trip to Marco Island, Fla. They will make their home in Nobelsville, Ind.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Forystek of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Ann to David Michael Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson



Peters-Sinclair

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters of Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Lee to Scott B. Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Sinclair of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is a graduate of Churchill High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by Hollis Johnson, CPA in Farmington Hills.

A September wedding is planned in Saginaw.



Bert and Lynn Schwartz of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Catherine to Chris John Panzl, son of Bruce and Melba Panzl. The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1988 University. She is employed as a clinical nurse at Mott Children's Hospital at the University of Michigan Medical Center. Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Franklin High School and Grand Valley State University. He is employed by the CPA firm of Folmer, Rudzewicz and Co. of

Jennifer Tillman. David Smith served as best man with





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NORTHLY ALEON





Allen-Simko

Debbie Simko and Carey Allen were married by the Rev. Richard Walston in St. John's Lutheran Church, Fowlerville. She is the daughter of Jim and Nancy Simko of Fowlerville, and he is the son of Miles and Lenora Allen of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Fowlerville High School. The groom is a graduate of Thurston High School.

Cheryl Simko served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Sue Turner, Cathy Carson, Nancy Krause and Anita Witt.

Pete Toundaian served as best man with groomsmen Don Turner, Kirk Sutton, Dan Prohaska and Greg Kleedtke. The couple received guests in St.

Joseph's Catholic Church in Howell before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They will reside in Fowlerville.

Churella-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Churella of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Melanie to Doug Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aben Johnson of Bloomfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University. She was Miss Michigan 1987 and is news director and produces children's programs at WXON-TV 20. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is the general manager of WXON-TV 20. He is the president of Johnson Broadcasting and TV Network, station acquisitions and programming.



Maestro-Paluzzi

Cynthia Bech of Philadelphia and Edward Maestro of Florence, Italy, announce the engagement of their daughter Tosca to Nicholas Paluzzi, son of Jeanne Paluzzi of Livonia and Rocco Paluzzi of Southfield.

University. Her fiance is a graduate of Boston University and is employed by Spinnaker Software Inc. in Cambridge,

Congregational Church of Christ, Norfolk, Conn.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Boston

A July wedding is planned in

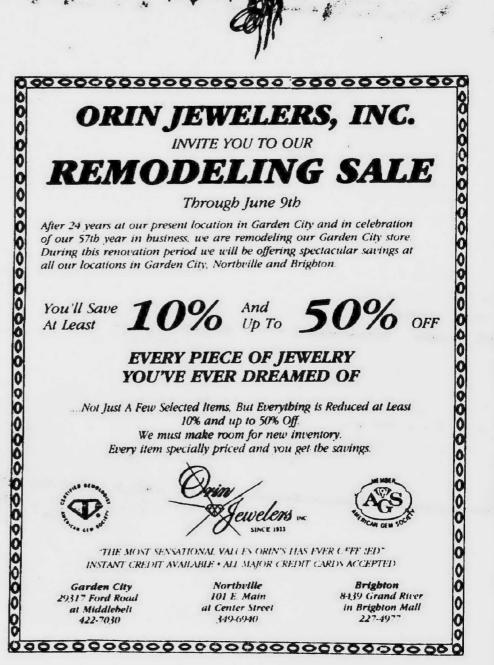
Klebba-Vincent

Judith Klebba of Redford and Richard Klebba of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Daniel C. Vincent, son of Therese Vincent of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Redford Union High School and is attending Oakland University. She is employed by First Federal Savings Bank & Trust in Southfield. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Catholic Central High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Detroit. He is employed by Little Caesar Enterprises International, Inc.

An August wedding is planned.





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FAMILY FARE

Rosie, New Kids and Oz to debut as Saturday morning series

By Donna Gooch

ABC is looking to the future as evidenced by its early announcement of some of the new series for kids. Three original half-hour shows will debut in September as part of the network's Saturday morning children's line-up.

First up is The Wizard Of Oz, an animated adventure based on the characters from the classic theatrical film. In this series. Dorothy returns to Oz to help her friends overcome the Wicked Witch, who has magically come back to life.

A Roseanne semi-spin-off is Little Rosey-the animated fantasy adventures of a 10-year-old Roseanne Barr. The escapades, both real and imaginary, take place in her family life and neighborhood.

The New Kids On The Block, a live-action/animated series, capitalizes on the mega-popularity of the young singing group.

The award-winning ABC Weekend

Specials will also return for the 14th consecutive year early in 1991. One new special includes Ralph S. Mouse, the third in the trilogy of books about a mouse and his motorcycle from award-winning author Beverly Cleary

Another well-known writer's work will be showcased in Judy Blume's humorous slice-of-life story Otherwise Known As Sheila The Great. The ABC children's program

schedule will continue to include a series of public service announcements on nutrition, computer literacy and anti-drug activities. Also, for the third straight year,

One-To-One self-esteem messages from prime-time network actors and actresses will be featured. Series making an encore for next fall

include The New Adventures Of Winnie The Pooh, Slimer And The Real Ghostbusters. Beetlejuice, The Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show and A Pup Named Scooby Doo. · IN Listing In

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Suburban Cable Weekly May 21-May 27 Ratings prove nothing's better than good ol' home movies

By ANNE WHEELER

What started out as a Thanksgiving week treat last year has surpassed "Roseanne" and even "The Cosby Show" to shoot up to the No. 1 spot in the Nielsens.

"America's Funniest Home Videos." which began as a one-hour special last November, has been holding its own as the top-rated show of the season. Just two short months after its premiere, the show was given its very own time slot Sunday nights on ABC.

The program features home movie clips, submitted by anyone, of actual funny and unexpected events they have captured on film.

"I think the nice thing about what we do is that we've asked America to produce the show for us." said executive producer Vin Di Bona, who had also been producer for the network's "Animal Crack-Ups."

The most costly thing about pro-

ducing the series is paying the staff for viewing the tapes. "The interesting thing about screening a tape is that you're never sure where anything good is on the tape," Di Bona said. "There's also the possibility of spending three hours looking through a man's pencil collection, which we've done.'

He said two people are assigned to each screening room, and they kind of feed off of each other. That energy quickly spreads through the staff, too. "You'll hear folks laugh like crazy down this hall, so everybody moves to that room. Then you'll hear a laugh in this room. So it's really kind of a fun place to work because there's a lot of laughs all day long."

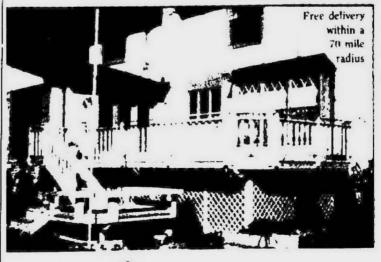
Bob Saget, who also stars in ABC's Friday night comedy "Full House," serves as host of the show. He said that his duty on "America's Funniest Home Videos" is just a natural extension of the stand-up comedy he has been doing.

As he has stressed on the show numerous times, Saget said it's easy to tell staged videos, which would never be used. "We don't want people to go out and create their video if it's going to hurt an animal or a child, because the only show they're going to wind up on is, like 'People's Court,' or 'America's Most Wanted.' They're not going to wind up on this show."

The motivation for people to send in the video tapes is evenly divided. Fifty percent want the \$10,000 offered for the best video from each episode, and the other half just want to see themselves on television.

To submit your amusing home movies, send them to "America's Funniest Home Videos," P.O. Box 4333. Hollywood, Calif. 90078. If you want your tapes returned, include \$2 for return postage.

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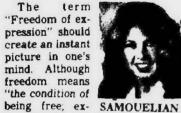
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emption from any burden, duty, anxiety," under what conditions does it truly prevail? Individual bias within creative license will align or alienate every onlooker. This experience, be it through speech, actions or thoughtful reflection, is an exercise of 'one' man or woman. No longer may one hide behind the guise of 'I'm only one vote. I don't matter.' You do matter; you are making a significant difference.

Last week I mentioned that we" would bust loose this nation's best kept secret ... YOU. Not only are you the secret, but you also are the solution. You have the opportunity to become active at the same time as basic freedoms are being fought for throughout the world.

Now every citizen can become involved in the media from the inception of an idea to participating on a local citizen committee, to voting and then helping to actuate the change.

Through the advent of cable franchises, noncommercial television channels have been made available to the public, to education and to government. Programs are then "cablecast" throughout the community ("Cablecast" is the terminology for the transmission of the video and audio signal via cable). Cable franchises are wired for distribution of programs within a franchise area. The program offerings are considered to be "narrowcast" within this specific geographical area. Interconnection of cable systems and use of satellite transmission allow for global viewing. However, it is common practice for local programs to be physically transported from one cable system to another by a person. This practice is referenced as "bicycling."

An individual may create their own television program and speak as they feel on any subject. However, one of the most popular programs on local channels throughout the United States is the coverage of

city council meetings. This is community service in the purest form. Council agendas include public questions and comments as well as a standard procedure for public hearing. Cable Channel 10 now hosts the

coverage of Canton City Council Meetings. Those residents who are unable to attend the council meetings can stay informed while enjoying the comforts of home. Watching your council, city staff and active residents sharing their perspective on issues will go a long way to familiarize one of the intricacies of your community. Watching the meeting from a distance does help clarify the concept of individual views being transformed into a working picture for the good of the entire community.

Another reason to watch CATV CH. 10 coverage of the Canton City Council Meetings is to enable you to value history in the making. As you view the meeting, a relationship between you and the city will develop. This is an inherent response to the intimacy of a local access channel. The only reason these channels exist is because the community believes in the exercise of the freedom of expression and are supportive of the opportunity to build a greater understanding of "Community."

Council meetings are not edited. They may be lengthy and they may be controversial or they may be routine and quiet. They do reflect the state of the present.

Beyond the council meetings exists another channel where each resident may have the privilege of creating one's own television program, public service announcement or editorial comment...CATV Channel 15. The current programs of Channels 15 and 8 are listed within this television guide on each day.

How can you exercise your freedom of expression? Or more simply, how can you get on TV? How do you get your show in the Suburban Cable Weekly? There are television workshops available through the cable company, Omnicom. Workshops are designed with a "studio" emphasis for one month and then a "remote/on-location" for another month. Class size is kept to fifteen to ensure personalized attention.

The one-night-a-week classes find

each participant ready to determine how best to proceed in developing an idea into a finished show. Every class produces a television program for a specific CATV audience. Each person contributes to the new skills and potential expertise possible within a production team. There is a place for everyone. Each person naturally gravitates before or behind the camera. People are conversationalists or technically curious or both.

Graduating workshop residents become certified by MetroVision's staff after volunteering to work on a television program already in progress. This step may be one of the most rewarding. The family of Community Access Television Volunteers is one of the most fascinating group of personalities I have ever met. Production teams consist of folks of all ages, nationalities and professions. Whoever you are on the outside is of no significance. It is how you interact and contribute to the television show that counts. Deep and abiding friendships are established with each new show. People find a real sense of fulfillment in learning valuable skills while also contributing to someone else's quest. It is fascinating to note that personal views are tempered as respect for the producers purpose takes top priority.

The new graduate will be welcomed and encouraged through every mistake while learning through 'hands on experience'. Once certified, the facilities and television equipment is available free of charge for the sole purpose of creating programming for our Community Access Channels for Farmington, Novi and Farmington Hills. Resource lists are available of several hundred active volunteers who will enjoy being part of a production crew. This list is kept current and updated with each new graduating class

Non-profit organizations can opt to schedule a personalized workshop if there are 10-15 organizational members who would like to create a video team. Their goal should be to cover the main events of the organization and enhance the promotional efforts.

More on this exciting participation TV in my next column.

Drama delves into woman's Morrison was not unbalanced "She showered in the woman's (the victim's) breaking point of violence

Barbara Hershev plays cool killer By Shelia Odak

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"The show isn't just the plain telling of a story," stated actress Barbara Hershey about the CBS film Killing In A Small Town, which airs Tuesday, May 22. "It's really about the dark side of all of us. That part of all of us that could kill, and at what point does it take a person to do that.

The movie deals with a Texas housewife, Candy Morrison (played by Hershey), who is confronted by a friend over an affair Morrison has had with her husband. When the friend threatens her with an ax, Morrison takes it away from her and kills her with 41 blows. For three days after that Morrison went about her daily life before being linked to the killing. She was later acquitted on the grounds of self defense.

"It's not some story about a sweet heroine who's innocently wronged or accused of something falsely or anyth- them (the townspeople) were saying ing like that," Hershey said, "It's really 'Well honey, you're not going to about the repression and the disas- whitewash her to me," Hershey stated. sociation that everyday normal people "I'd say. We're not trying to: it's more do in their average lives. Kind of sweet - complicated than that.' I didn't want to cautions that will lead to repression like, what will the neighbors think; human." smile, have a nice day. Why that, as innocent as that sounds, can lead to being dishonest with yourself, holding Morrison was the emotionless face she back emotions, repressions and presented to the media. "She didn't violence can erupt out of it." the actress help, which is another one of the explained.

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extras in the film, which was shot near even though the actions of this woman the actual site of the murder "A lot of were almost beyond comprehension.

showered in the woman's (the victim's) house. She tracked footprints and blood all over the place, and yet she's not crazy. It isn't temporary insanity.

During the course of the filming Hershey was able to have a phone conversation with the real-life woman behind her character. The actress stated that she had an enormous amount of sympathy for the woman and the pain this production will cause her. "If it were going to be done, she wanted to help me understand it so it would be done well. I can't imagine she would be pleased with the show no matter how well I do. If I do well, this is going to be incredibly painful to watch, and if I do badly it will be incredibly painful for her to watch, so I can't imagine pleasing her, which is a little hard on me, but I understand." < The Listing Inc





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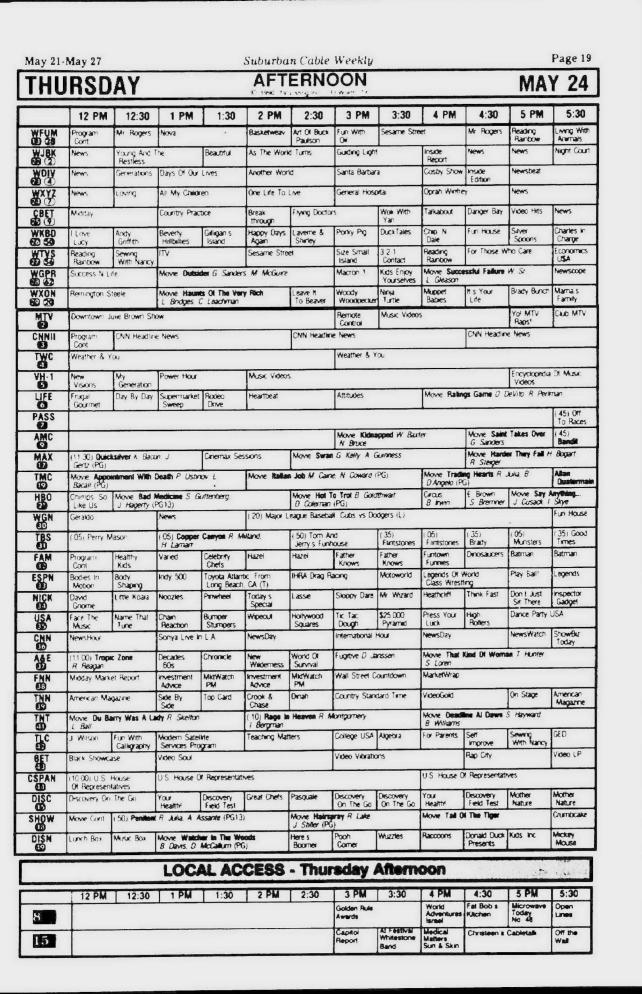
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MONDAY May 21

- 2:30 S VH 1 To One: Fine Young Cannibals The members of Fine Young Cannibals reflect on their road to success
 - D SportsCenter D Kurt Wolfe Fitness
 - 1 Sports LateNight D Prime Time For Parents
- S Natural World Living On The Edge 2:50 O MOVIE: The Young Stranger Orama
- 1957: A 16-year-old boy gets into trouble with a theater manager James MacArthur Kim Hunter
- 3.00 2 55 Local Heroes, Global Change (Pt 3 Of 4) Development is not merely an economic process with social effects D SportsLook B Metropolitan Museum Of Art
- 3.25 D MOVIE: Slumber Party Massacre II Horror 1987: The psycho drill-killer decimates yet another bunch of nubile cuties Crysta Bernard kimberly McArthur
- 3:30 C MOVIE: The Avenging Rider Western 1943 An innocent man lights to clear himself of a murder charge Tum Holl Cliff Edwards D Vomen's Lufthansa Cup Final
 - Match From Berlin, West German (T) E Review For The LSAT MOVIE: Love Scenes Draman A director's new skin flick causes trouble in his marriage Tittan, Boland Britt Ekland
- 3:35 00 MOVIE: Buck And The Preacher aina ito Spanish. Where Available1, 1971 A trail quide is confronted by a con mar in preacher's garb. Sidney Politer, Harry Belatonte PG
- 3:50 O MOVIE: 21 Hours At Munich Drama 1976) Dramatization of the 1972 Olym pics crisis William Holden Franco Nero
- 4:00 20 35 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour ED 20 MOVIE: Antonio And The Mayor Drama 1975: A story about a boy and his bicycle set in a Mexican town Gregory Sierra Jacier Matr ID MOVIE: A Woman Called Moses (Pt

1 Of 2) (Documania: 1978) The true story of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad Cicely Tyson Will Geer IB IMSA Grand Prix Hour

MOVIE: Outpost In Morocco Adventure Orama 1949) Captain in Morocco tries to save his French forces from Arab attacks George Raft Marie Winds

IN MOVIE: Captain Kidd Adventure 1945. The prince of pirates seeks treasure on the high seas Charles Laughton Randolph Sci

I MOVIE: The Seven Year Itch orned, 1955 While his wife slaway a man acquires a shapely blonde neighbor Maning Monioe Tom Ewell

- 4:10 1 MOVIE: 1969 Drama 1988: The Vietnam war touches the life of a middle class American family kiefe Sutherland Robert Downey Ir - P
- 4 11 10 62 MOVIE Tarzan The Fearless Adventure 1933, Tarzan helps a young girl and her fiance through the perilous jungle Buster Crabbe Julie Bishop
- 4:45 @ MOVIE: Bulletproof Artion 1988; An ex secret agent tries to recapture a supertanker from communists Gary Busey Dananne Flueger R
- 5 00 2 4 Guns Of Will Sonnett 2 Si Wild America Look at North America's panorama of wild creatures found nowhere else.
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5 05 1 MOVIE Dakota 1988 A young rebel must lace up to his past in der to start anew Lo. Dian of Phillips F. Commos Pla

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5 25 1 Comedy Experiment Eminy winner Chris Elliott has a one man show against one man shows the Ellott

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TUESDAY May 22

- 2.30 3 VH-1 To One Julia Fordham 2 7 Kojak E SportsCenter M Sports LateNight D Golf Digest S Looking East Aspects O' Bangkok 11's Garry Shandling's Show A crazy comic deals with life's daily problems. Garry Shandling Michael Tucci
- 2:45 D MOVIE: Futureworld Science Fiction 1976: Two reporters uncover a plot to take over the world. Peter Funda, Blythe Danner PG
- 2.50 m MOVIE: Amorous Adventures Of Moll Flanders Comed, 1965 An or phaned girl marries one of the mayor 5 sons kim Novak Richard Johnson

3.00 20 35 Graveyard On The Great Lakes ook At The Whitefish Bay Area D SportsLook American Interests B MOVIE The Year Of Living Danger ously Drama 1983 Lovers are caught in the furmor of indonesia in 1965 Me Gibson Loda Hont PG

3:25 O MOVIE Dead Ringers Suspense harry 1988. A perverse consuming bond unites brilliant twin gynecologists PLOS GROPLER P Baudit mMOVIE Bird Biographical Drama 1988 Self-destructive Charlie Parker was jazz music's greatest innovator. Forest Whi

taxer Sam Wright R 3:30 2 Big Valley 2 St Death On The Inland Sea Battling Mystery Of The Great Lakes D Top Rank Boxing

D Encounters: English As A Second Language D Monsters Of The Deep Walt Disney

reveals the materials in his studio's Monster Room 4 00 20 56 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

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e Christie Junes Robertson Justice (MOVIE They Made Me A Criminal Drama, 1939. A champion prize lighter

goes into hiding lobe Gardield Claude Rains 4 11 1 42 MOVIE Broth Of A Boy Connedy

- 1959. A main wants to televise the birthday party of the world's oldest man Barry Edzgerald Harry Brogan
- 4 15 m MOVIE The Ambassador Drama 1984: Attempts to mediate the Mid East crisis end in bloodshed. Robert Mitchim Flien Bursten, R.
- 4 30 1 The Templations Get Ready The Temptations perform their great hit sonas

5:00 00 4 Guns Of Will Sonnett

1 S& Wild America Travel to Mex co to photograph the titleen species of ummingbirds D Lassie

5.30 m 4 Branded

2 36 Faces Of Culture Language And inicatio B MOVIE: The Pathfinder Adventure

.oped: 1953) A man raised by Indians helps the English in 1754 George Manton Der. Herena

D Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet Ozzie and Harriet raise their two sons David and Ricky

WEDNESDAY May 23

2 30 S VH-1 To One Kinks D SportsCenter D Sports LateNight D Survival Spanish

3 00 m 56 American Playhouse Terrence McNalley's play centers on a young man's death from AIDS D SportsLook

1 An Evening At The Improv Jackie Mason hosts with guest Kenn y Rankin

E Techniques Of The Masters MOVIE: Flight Of The Navigator Adventure 1986 A 12 year old vanishes from Farth and becomes a spacecraft pilot bee, craitier veronica Cartwright F in

3.05 (D) MOVIE Anything Goes Musical 1956. Two co stars become confused when they both have leading show ladies Bing Crosty 2.21 Jeanmaire

3:15 @ Tales From The Crypt For Cryin' Out Loud A conniving rock club owner is haunted by the sins of the past.

3:30 2 2 Big Valley E USHRA Mud And Monster Truck Racing From New Orleans, LA (T) (Another Page

3:45 D MOVIE: Man On Fire (Suspense, 1987) Creasy has been assigned a dangerous mission to deal with terrorists. Scott BOOKE ADATIS R D MOVIE: Freeway (Suspense 1988) A

series of freeway murders has drivers. panicked Dariance Flueger James Russo

C MOVIE Casual Sex? (Comedy 1988) Two young women are forced to onfront 80s sexual attitudes Lea Thompson Licture Jackson, A.

4:00 m MOVIE. Alien Nation Science Fiction 1988i An earthling cop is reluctantly paired with his alien counterpart James Mandy Patinkin R 1.10

10 56 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour MOVIE Last Hours Before Morning Misters 1975 House detective is accused of killing a person fit Lauter Ahinda Fierring

ID MOVIE The Black Marble Drama 1980. Two cops of very different latures fall in love. Robert Foxworth, Paula.

B Alfred Hitchcock Hour A Matter Of Murder

D MOVIE Sylvia (Nama 1965) Private tetective is hired to investigate a tiancees past Carrow Baker George Manaris

D MOVIE Scott Of The Antarctic 1948 Robert Scott explored the Irigid wastes of Antarctica in 1912 iona Mills, Derex Boad

4 30 00 1990 AMA Supercross D Ol' Blue Eyes Is Back Frank performs such hits as I Get A Kick Out Of You and more Gene Kelly

5 00 1 4 Guns Of Will Sonnett 20 56 Wild America Look at the rac



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3 30 @ MOVIE The Underachievers (Drama 1987. An athiete poses as a night school student to expose a drug ring Edward " Barbara Carrera H

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D MOVIE That Kind Of Woman

1959. Two soldiers fall in ove with girls

with disreputable pasts l'an Hore-

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1 MOVIE Orca Histeri 1977, Un epaulard courrouce par la mort de sa femelle fait des ravages. Richard Harris The MA Rampling PG

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4 00 20 7 MOVIE Think Fast, Mr Moto W, www, 1937 A suave sinister expert at seight of hand and judo solves

D 56 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

D 20 MOVIE 24 Hours to Kill Adventure 965. Two pilots become involved in a huggling and murder plot Mickey

D MOVIE Take This Job And Shove It TP:/r 1981 Executive returns to his nometown to oversee production at a brewery Robert Hars All Carner PG B MOVIE Blue Murder Drama 1985. A hardbitten cop and a reporter join forces

D MOVIE Court Martial Of George Armstrong Custer Dana 1978, Story tells what might have happened if Custer had survived Bran Keith Ken

D MOVIE The House On Carroll Street 27 1988. A young woman loses her obto paranoia in the McCarthy era keily Mill is cell Daniers Pu.

4:05 1 MOVIE January Man Suspense : 1989 An excop is brought back to the force to catch a serval killer AP. CA ME Susan Strandur R

4:10 C MOVIE. Big Carried, 1988. A carnival wish transforms a young boy into a grown man overnight. Tom Hanks

1987 An American travels to compete in a celebrated martial arts contest

5:00 2 7 MOVIE Lost Astenture 1983: A young girl fries to adjust to country life and a new steplather Sandra Dee Don

2 36 Wild America A dule Series Look at the wolverine considered the largest

D MOVIE They Made Me A Criminal

Brittle 1939. A champion prize fighter goes into hiding. Juhn Garlield, Claude

- 5:05 @ MOVIE Best Seller Suspense 19871 A hit man chooses a cop to write his life story James Woods Bran Dennen, A
- 5.11 20 42 MOVIE: Grand Canyon Trail Western 1948. The friend of a cowboy invests his money in a wildcat mine Roy

10 56 Wild. Wild World of Animals (Wildlife Series) William Conarad D Fishing With Roland Martin

2:30 S VH-1 Top 21 Countdown Ellen Foley hosts this countdown of the week's top

D Motoworld Sports Magazine Host Larry Maiers gives comprehensive coverage of all facets of motorcycle

D MOVIE: Poor Little Rich Girl Comedy

(Colorized) 1936) Lonely little rich girl

runs away and is befriended by

vaudevillians Shirley Temple Alice Fave

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B MOVIE The Yeti Same - 1.

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5 15 2 MOVIE: The Fly II Horos 1989

Martin Brundle's bizarre genetic ma

keup begins to show tself free start

D Shortstories A man finds himse f

5 40 m Crazy About The Movies: Mont-

Bayliner's Water Sports World

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D Sports Review

D Russian Folklore

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2 30 D At The Movies

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1980. A giant creature, discovered in the

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2:35 D MOVIE: Perfect Timing Contest, A

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S S War Of The Worlds

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3:00 BE Tuff Trax

top fashion photographer looks for

something more meaningful. Stephen

1965: A cattle rustler a schoolmarm and

a drunk team up to rob a train Jane Fonda

D Bell Atlantic Senior Classic 2nd

B MOVIE: Open House Suscense

Dra tia 1986) A radio psychologist thinks

he's talking to a killer Joseph Bottoms

3:30 1 Runaway With The Rich &

3:40 @ MOVIE: Bulletproof Action 1988 Ar

3:45 ED MOVIE: The Man Without A Body

4:00 1 Big Valley 1 7 MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes And

ex-secret agent tries to recapture a

supertanker from communists Gar,

Horror 1958; A linancier afflicted with a

The Spider Woman Mister, 1944

Holmes unlocks a mystery by setting

himself up as a target Base Rathbone

80 50 MOVIE: The Formula Dama

1980) Oil companies hide the formula

for producing synthetic fuel George C Scott Marion Brando R

1 MOVIE: Hurricane Express

(1932) An unknown madman causes a

2 7 MOVIE The Chalk Garden

from a broken home straighten out her life Deborah Nerr Havins Mills

D MOVIE: Zuma Beach Drama 1978 A

stunning older woman dazzies and

befriends a group of teenagers (56747) r

D MOVIE: Union Station My Mer, Deatha

1950) The police mount a search to the

kidnapper of a blind gir 4 and 40 m

 MOVIE: Loverboy Demant Control, 1989, A pizza delivery boy becomes the

main course for several older women

1 MOVIE: Bill Cosby Himself

1982; In this concert film Bill Cost,

wryly recounts his family folbles R

1989. The erratic and violent Zero Men

951, Personal and political sides of

roam a decimated world wings throw

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in WWII

1986: When terrorists take hostages

1 Whitbread Around The World

D 7 MOVIE: Kid Dynamite State

1943, Feuding members jeopardize the unity and the future of the gang. Pamela

the Deita Force is called in Chark Vor

Patrick Dempsey Kale Jackson PS'3

4 05 10 MOVIE. Deard Man Walking 4 10

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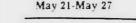
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LET'S TALK

Jameson Parker did daytime before A.J. Simon character

By Polly Vonetes

The Woodlands, Texas

Baltimore, Md. Nov 18, 1947 Hisfather was a career foreign service waitress in the Village in New York, but officer, and Jameson spent most of his with black hair? -Joyce Mongelli, childhood overseas. His father eventually left his job to become curator of the museum at Mount Vernon, Va., and Jameson divided his time between Lake, the petite, husky-voiced blonde there and Vermont, where his mother lived In 1972, Jameson moved to New York where he eventually obtained work in IV commercials and off-Broadway productions He was later cast in the dastime series Somerset. followed by the role of Brad Vernon on playing supporting parts in TV movies are related

and prime-time series, before being O: I am writing to inquire about cast as A.J. on Simon And Simon He Jameson Parker of Simon And Simon had been filming a new series for CBS fame. I always look forward to watching with Bruce Boxleitner, but the series his shows. Any information about him ended production before it ever aired would be greatly appreciated. -J.A.B., Jameson and his wife, Bonnie, an actress and photographer. lise in Los A: Jameson Parker was born in Angeles They have three children O: Is Veronica Lake working as a Bayside, N.Y.

> A: Your look-a-like, with black hair. is definitely not Veronica Lake. Miss with the "peek-a-boo" hairstyle, died of acute hepatitis in 1973. Q: Could you tell me if Richard

> > By A. Murphy

Thomas (John Boy) and Steve Thomas of This Old House are related? - John Rutkowski, Rhinelander, Wis.

A: I can find nothing to indicate that One Life To Live. He then began Richard Thomas and Steve Thomas

SAGITIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

straight Respect for you grows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Are you devoting enough attention to Instead of letting suspicions turn into your personal spirituality? Spend time rumors, ask for an account of that for thinking about what you have and which involves you and set the record

what you have to give CANCER (June 21-July 22) Consider the benefits you receive from. That job you have been putting off working on your art. Are you fulfilling, doing cannot wait much longer. You yourself" Are you satisfied with the and all involved will teel great relief work and happy doing it" when it is done

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Honesty should be foremost on your. An education is not always fun and

mind Remain true to your own easy but the benefits will last for the

serious danger could come of it VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let the season bypass you Look closely at what you are eating without your ever smelling a rose Take. The more simple and natural, the a alk around the neighborhood. Sit in better. Take adequate time for thinkthe shade and observe others ing and try to make wise decisions.

1.1BRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It may be time to consider a job change. Look for meaning immediately around If you are unhappy where you are you Remind yourself often of what Visualize yourself where you want to you truly want and work toward it

be You deserve better SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Plan a relaxing vacation that will Do not put off medical exams relieve you of the stress from your job Evaluate your financial status and live Let co-workers know they are ap- accordingly Listen attentively to the preciated Celebrate a friendship

Q: I have been wondering about a movie I saw on HBO a few years ago. It had Kristy McNichol and Christopher (I can't remember his name) as its stars. I think the name of the movie was The Pirate Movie. Any way, do you know any place I could write or call to order it? -Kristie Rogers, Elko, Nev.

A: The movie you request was called The Pirate Movie. Released in 1982, it starred Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins. Even though it did not receive rave reviews it is available on tape. If your local video store cannot order it for you, write to Home Vision, 945 Concord Place, Farmingham. Mass 01701 They may be able to help SOU

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20 36 The Brain Examine sch zophren a one of the most dehumanizing brain SPASAS

D Bell Atlantic Senior Classic Final Round From Malvern PAIT D Final SCORE

3 05 D MOVIE: Working Girl Convert, David

1988. A strugging secretary is deter-mitted to climb the corporate ladder Marine generation again

3 15 2 On Location. Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted Poor Richard Lewis strug gies against adversity to bring auchter

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gomery Clift Film clips exclusive home 5 05 O MOVIE Allan Quatermain And The novies and a 1962 interview profile Clift Lost City Of Gold dasting adventurer discovers a lost wilization in the lungle. Rohard Champer 1. Sharon Stone 5 30 2 Wall Street Journal Report D 4 Branded 20 54 Faces Of Culture Culture And Personality D Shortstories An aspiring singer has choose between her big break and her sister Pattela Reed Sidekicks A bachelor detective becomes the guardian of a martial arts expert of Gerard Fride Reves

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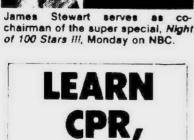
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D MOVIE Flight Of The Navigator 1986 A 12 year old van snes In millarth and becomes a spacecraft

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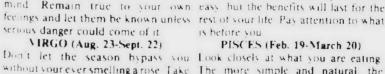
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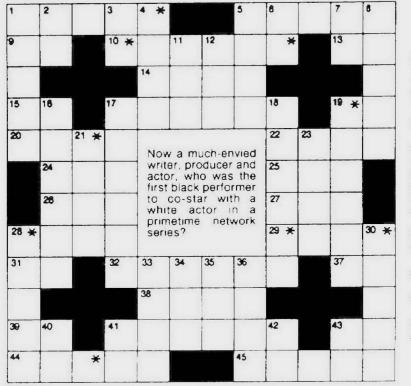
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The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle

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What delayed Oscars one time?

By Steven Alan McGaw **Ouestions**:

1. The Oscars ceremony was delayed for one day in 1981. Why? (Bonus. What was the date?)

2. What was Vivien Leigh's real name? (Bonus: Where was she born?) 3. This actor was nominated for an Oscar for his performance in the movie Give 'Em Hell, Harry. Name him' (And, as a bonus, name the other character for which this actor is well known for playing in a one-man

show) 4. Name the film which was made from the book Mute Witness, by Robert L. Pike.

5. How many rooms were available at the Bates Motel?

6. Identify the 1941 Disney film which was set at a circus.

7. Who played Grand Moff Tarkin in the original Star Wars"

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Bree Walker hosts the all-new sixth edition of People Magazine On TV. Thursday on CBS.



'General Hospital'

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By Candace Havens

General Hospital, but I am disappoint-

ed with the writing. Who cares about

aliens and some stupid rock that does

unreal things. Let's get on with some

good writing about the people we love

Dear Candace: My favorite soap is

Suburban Cable Weekly

BITS AND PIECES

Harry Hamlin stars in thriller with Nicollette Sheridan

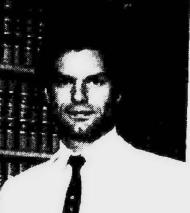
Showtime will present an original two-hour exclusive suspense thriller titled Deceptions, starring Harry Hamlin and Nicollette Sheridan. Set in southern California, this provocative mystery is scheduled to debut on the cable network in June. Robert Davi co-stars in the story of a detective who investigates the murder of a wealthy businessman.

In an unprecedented agreement, CBS Entertainment has acquired premiere broadcast rights to a group of 1989 theatrical motion pictures, all of which will air during the 1990-91 season on CBS. The deal marks the first time in a decade that a network and major theatrical studio have reached such an agreement. Among the 10 films included in the package are Born On The Fourth Of July, Field Of Dreams, Uncle Buck, Fletch Lives, K-9, The Wizard, Renegades and Shocker.

With a daily television talk show, several live concert performances a week and a book in the works, Joan Rivers decided to take a break. "So I made a movie-it was my vacation. It's fun and relaxing for me to do something different," she says of Bad Times In Beverly Hills, airing May 23 on CBS

ABC Wide World Of Sports will telecast Coup de Hoop June 23 to find the nation's best 3-on-3 playground basketball players in the United States and Puerto Rico. Paradise Sports Promotions and Coca-Cola are major sponsors of the event. Local tournaments are being held in 95 cities this month. Regional winners will compete in the national championships on ABC

Randy Travis leads in nominations experience and be listed as one of the for the 13 fan-voted categories in the TNN Music City News Country Awards airing on Monday, June 4. considered a poor actress. If someone Travis was nominated in five categories, including Single Of The Year, Album Of The Year, Video Of The I want to hear from you! If you have a Year. Male Artist Of The Year and favorite soap scenario you would like to Entertainer Of The Year. Ricky Van sound off about, or a question about the Shelton. George Strait and the Statler soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Brothers scored with three nomina-



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Harry Hamlin

American Red Cross Emergency Test special. The show airs June 7 on ABC. The interactive special, featuring a beyv of guest stars, will ask members of the audience to test themselves on a

Matt Biondi was so taken with the discoveries he made while filming the special Dolphins, Whales And Us, he decided to do something to save the sea creatures. He gathered some friends-12 other Olympic athletesand they formed the Delphus Foundation, a non-profit fund-raising organization dedicated to preserving ocean life

Christopher Plummer will star in Counter Strike, an original action/adventure series premiering in July on the USA Network. This will be the first weekly television series for the veteran actor of stage and screen. Starring along with Plummer will be Simon MacCorkindale, Stephen Shellen and French actress Cyrielle Claire. The series will air each Sunday beginning July 1.

Rick Schroder says, "It seems to bother people that they can't call me Ricky, anymore. My growing up was harder for others than it was for me. But, sorry, I'm 20 and I'm no longer Ricky-I'm Rick or Richard."

to hate. Lucy and Scott. If they ever take those two off. I won't watch any more. I'm kind of sick of Katherine and

Robert (he could find someone better). I think he should go back to Anna. Frisco and Felicia are boring. -().L. Coleman, Wis.

Dear Reader: While I agree with your evaluation of the alien storyline on GH. I have to say that I enjoy seeing Frisco and Felicia together. In case you haven't heard, there is a rumor that Kristina Malandro (Felicia) is pregnant and the pregnancy will be written into a GH storyline. It has also been rumored that Jack Wagner (Frisco) may indeed be the father.

I also think your assessment of Lucy Coe (Lynn Herring) and Scott Baldwin (Kin Shriner) is right on the money. Just imagine how boring it would be if these two weren't wreaking havoc in the lives of those around them

Dear Candace: I am writing about the recent article in which Jewell Lund wrote concerning Edie Lehmann, (Katherine, GH).

I would just like to say that Lehmann has got to be the brightest new face to join General Hospital since I have been watching it, which has been eight years now Not only is she beautiful, but she is always bubbly and full of energy. which makes the show even more funto watch. She and Finola Hughes (Anna) are definitely the best And, true, just as you said, anyone who can play opposite of Tristan Rogers (Robert), should win an award.

Certainly, anyone as vibrant and pretty as Lehmann, who is also very musically talented, who can come on a soap opera with virtually no acting top 10 best actresses after being on the show for little over a year, cannot be can't see that, then they must be blind.

-Melissa Reynolds, Elko, Nev Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX tions each. 76102-0748. O TV Listing Inc.

John Ritter has been set to host the series of safety questions.

Olympic swimming Gold Medalist

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