

Rouge runs clean, fishery could fly

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

For the first time in recent memory, a river once considered among the most polluted in the Midwest will be home to brown trout - a fish that requires extremely clean water to survive.

That is if all goes as planned by Bob Laich and his cohorts at Plymouth Township's Western Wayne County Conservation Association and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Seven years ago, about the time the Friends of the Rouge initiated its annual "Clean the Rouge" day, Laich seized the opportunity to work on the WWCCA's section of the river, a tributary that flows through Salem,

'That (stocking the river) was my goal. Seven years later, it's going to become a reality. I'm looking so forward to when I get the next phone call (from the DNR). . . Since I got the first call, I've been walking high. It makes me feel so good.'

- Bob Laich

Northville and Plymouth townships. Known as Johnson Creek or the Johnson Drain, the tributary flows through a beautiful wooded area



Bob Laich of the Western Wayne Conservation Association tests the waters of the upper Rouge River where brown trout could be planted by the state.

that's home to wild turkeys, whitetailed deer, snapping turtles, opossums, raccoons, and enough birds to go through 1,500 pounds of bird seed furnished each winter by the WWCCA.

"MY DREAM WAS to make this into a viable trout fishery in Wayne County," said Westland's Laich, who s vice president of the Michigan United Conservation Club and a past WWCCA president.

It was an uphill battle. Unfortunately, many used the river as a junkyard. It was so far gone that people who heard about Laich's idea thought he was dreaming.

When Bob started this six or seven years ago, I thought he was cra-zy," said longtime WWCCA member John Goulet. "That stream has a reputation of being as polluted as any of them.

It didn't dissuade the retired La-

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Bank robber escapes; police hunt continues



Scott Luckert brought a musical note to the professional carving competition, a horn player in ice.

Bandit pulls first heist since '67

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The first bank robbery in the city of Plymouth since 1967 was reported Friday.

At 12:05 p.m., a man approached a teller at the Heritage Federal Savings Bank, 650 S. Main, demanding cash.

"He approached the teller with a note," said Plymouth Police Chief **Robert Scoggins**.

"The handle of a gun was seen in the man's waistband," he said, adding the gun had white tape on the handle.

"The employees observed the



The FBI released this photo of the of the bank robbery that took place Wednesday in Plymouth Township. The man being sought is standing next to the clock at center.

gun," said FBI spokesman John Anthony.

Upon leaving the bank with an undisclosed amount of cash, the thief ran south on Main past Prudential Realtors, 670 S. Main, and through a parking lot toward Linden Street. "He got into a vehicle on Linden."

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FBI PHOTO

Ice time Chill puts thrill in ice festival

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Near-zero weekend temperatures brought out the biggest crowds in recent years to Plym-outh's 10th annual International Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Because warm weather plagued recent festivals - and the Persian Gulf War overshadowed last year's fest — some were wondering if Plymouth's most notable public event would continue.

But those fears were put to rest this year, as an old-fashioned Michigan winter descended upon the Detroit area just in time for the 1992 ice fest.

"The restaurants were jammed last night. We had a lot of families and children," said a smiling Mike Watts, ice festival director, on Saturday.

"They're really happy with it. Gee it's cold," he added

"WE HAVE BEEN wanting to

come," said Julie Gephart of Dundee, Mich., viewing sculptures in Kellogg Park with her mother, Anne Johnson, and her children, Jill and Justin.

While they didn't come last year, when warm temperatures melted sculptures and hurt the festival, Gephart said the cold weather encouraged them to make their first trip to Plymouth.

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Eateries cast eyes at outdoor cafes

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Here's an idea that could boost sagging business and create a little fun in downtown Plymouth

Outdoor street cafes could help draw folks downtown, say some Downtown Development Au-thority members who want to encourage the idea.

"They would have a real positive impact on the traffic downtown, it could help keep people there at night," said DDA chairman Lee Harrison. His comment followed the Jan. 9 DDA meeting, where members reviewed a plan from Penniman Deli owner Russ Webster.

IT CALLS FOR a 26-foot wooden deck opposite his restaurant, on the other side of the sidewalk. It would extend seven feet past the existing curb into Penniman Street.

Harrison said DDA members "are really in fa-

vor of these kinds of things, we encouraged that." "We under-utilize the outdoor cafe concept in Plymouth," said DDA member and former Mayor David Pugh.

Pugh said he suggested the idea to Webster, af-ter spotting a deli with outdoor cafe in Dearborn.

"His only concern was would the city allow him to do that," Pugh recalled.

The DDA asked to review the Penniman Deli lan, which has to go to the planning commission

for approval. Webster said he hoped to get approval next month, and build the deck "hopefully by the end of March.'

"To us, it seemed like a great idea. This shows what can be done with a little creativity," Pugh said. "We hope it sparks a little more excitement."

'Restaurants are one of the things that attract

people downtown," said City Manager Steve Walters. He said outdoor cafes at Northville restaurants - he used to be city manager there sparked activity.

On street cafes, "Now would be the time to get some input into a streetscape design," Pugh said, allowing easy creation of such cafes once the planned streetscape renovation is complete.

Just down Penniman from the deli is Greg Goodman's Cafe Bon Homme, and Goodman said he's considered an outdoor cafe.

he's considered an outdoor cafe. "Tm not wild about going out to the sidewalk," Goodman said, adding he's considered trying to buy the area between his restaurant and the post office. "Td like to do it really nice, something like you might find in New Orleans," he said. Restaurant owners could be encouraged that the city doesn't require additional parking to ac-commodate seasonal outdoor cafes.

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Opening soon

Cloverdale earns a clean bill of health

staff writer

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The new year has brought good news to Plymouth's Cloverdale Res-taurant and Ice Cream Parlor, compliments of the Wayne County Health Department.

When John and Phyllis Kownacki bought the 60-year-old dairy at 447 Forest Ave. two years ago, they in-herited an aging building with struc-tural and cleaning problems. The health department withheld its food ense pending recommended remodeling and improvements.

Based on her inspection at Clover-dale last month, public health sanitarian Nancy Gregor said she's re-commending that the restaurant be relicensed. The paperwork should be completed and returned by the state health department so that by next month, Cloverdale will have its license in hand, she said.

"THEY'VE DONE quite a bit, and their sanitation has been very good,"

said Gregor. "A lot of their pro problems have been taken care of." The owners have made changes to create more space for food prepara-

tion and storage, and installed a new ceiling, walls and floor to enhance cleanability.

They're maintaining everything in a sanitary manner and their equipment is being cleaned and maintained so that they're presenting no particular hazard. They've been doing a very nice job," said Gregor. "I think they have come a long

way. They're doing a very good job," said Dr. Val Vangieson, chief of code compliance for the health department. In its last inspection, Cloverdale received 87 points out of a possible 100, considered a good score, Vangieson said. A generally acceptable rating is 75-80 points. Gregor said she'd expects Clover-

dale will follow through with improvements now under way, such as adding a hand sink for employees, repainting shelving, and replacing

'The last thing we want to see is someone become ill. Cleanliness is number one.'

- Phyllis Kownacki Cloverdale owner

counter formica.

Phyllis Kownacki said Cloverdale has completed a number of major projects, including adding a party room for children's birthday parties and painting the outside of the building. A few large projects are on hold cause of economics, she said.

'We're making sure everything is always proper and up to standard, as far as food quality, temperature and refrigeration are concerned," Kownacki said.

The last thing we want to see is someone become ill. Cleanliness is number one.

"Areas where we lost some of our

problems associated with bad economic times," Kownacki said. "We haven't been able to do some of the changes we wanted to." Kownacki said she hopes Cloverdale, the May-flower Hotel and the entire community will pull through the recession. The owners have no complaints

unfortunately come with

with the health department, she add-"I feel they are there to do a job service for the public. I certainly would not want to eat in a restaurant that wasn't up to standard. They're there to do the job that needs to be done to protect consumers. As a

business owner, I want to be up to standard," Kownacki said. "We've enjoyed a good working relationship While some things have changed

at Cloverdale, treasured traditions remain. One of them is the drive-up window, where Kownacki says you still can order anything from a gallon of milk to a double-dip chocolate ice cream cone or a lotto ticket.

New district judgeship to gain city approval

The city of Plymouth is expected today to join the other four c munities served by the 35th District Court in re ng ap proval of a third judgeship.

And the court building authority is scheduled Tuesday to review op tions for expanding the court build ing to accommodate a third judge.

District Judge James Garber said that when the state Legislature convenes later this month "There will be a bill before them on a number of additional judge ships.

The state court administrator's office has recommended to the Legislature the creation of six additional district judgeships in the state for 1993, including one for the 35th District Court.

Court and local government officials seeking that third judgeship say they're hoping the Legislature will approve it by late April. That would allow time for candidates to file by a May deadline, and allow for scheduling of an August primary and November general election.

This would allow the new judge

to start Jan. 1, 1993.

To make room for his or her honor, "It would take about six months to do any changes in the the building," Garber said, "whether that's an addition to the south end or doing something within the four walls

The five communities served by the court, on Plymouth Road, are Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township

Court officials and court authority members say that because of the court's growing case load, creating a third judgeship is less expensive for taxpayers than a possible alter-native - the state mandating that third judge come in, at a cost borne 100 percent by local governments.

When the communities seek an additional judgeship, the judge's salary is paid mainly by the state.

So far, nearly \$400,000 in court proceeds normally returned to the five communities have been set aside for the renovation - probably enough to accomplish expan-sion, Garber said.

DNR eyes Rouge as brown trout hatchery

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ich, who grew accustomed to envisioning the future as an automotive design sculptor with Ford Motor Co.

"That was my goal. Seven years later, it's going to become a reality. I'm looking so forward to when I get the next phone call" from the DNR, informing the WWCCA that fingerlings actually will be stocked in the Johnson Drain, he said. "Then I'll know it's a reality. Since I got the first call, I've been walking high. It makes me feel so good," said Laich, who fished and swam in the Rouge as a kid growing up in Westland. While the Clean Water Act of 1972

is responsible in many ways for the enhancement of water quality in southeastern Michigan, so is the elbow grease of Laich and WWCCA members. They've rolled up their sleeves and climbed into the river, hauling out everything from engine blocks to ice boxes

"All of us got dirty, bit up, and

throughout the years," Laich said.

WHILE THERE'S PLENTY of credit to go around - including to folks like Plymouth Township officials Chuch Van Vleck, Esther Hulsing and Ron Griffith, Laich says stocking trout in the Rouge wouldn't be possible without Liz Hay.

Hay is a fisheries biologist with the DNR's Southeast Michigan District Field Office in Livonia

"At the beginning, I could see the look of skepticism in her eyes," said Laich of Hay. Laich and Hay quickly saw eye-to-eye. To Laich's delight, Hay has worked diligently on the project for the past two years. Laich says you can work all you want independently cleaning a stream. But "if you don't find someone (in the DNR) who thinks like you do, it isn't going to fly. I give Liz a whole lot of credit for making this a reality."

Historical records on trout in Wayne County are tough to come by, and conventional wisdom varies

time in 40 years trout have thrived in this area. Others claim it'll be the first time ever.

Hay learned that "historically, Johnson Creek has been a brook trout stream. The first fish hatchery in the state was established in Northville in 1874 by Nelson Clark," she said.

"They used to have whitefish and brook trout. Both require cold water, and their water source was Johnson Creek, so there had to be good water quality. They had a very successful hatchery."

Hay said she looked at the stream to see if that type of condition still existed, despite all the urbanization which has gone on in Wayne County.

After monitoring the stream's temperature; oxygen levels; sedi-ment load; and pollution levels for two years, Hay proposed that "we try and re-establish a fishery in there using brown trout. This tributary has clearly come back from a state where it wasn't as good in the 1970's. It's come back much more now.

Hay said she's optimistic the DNR will approve her recommendation.

"I think the data supports putting trout in there." Hay has found in the Johnson Creek mayflies, caddisflies and stoneflies - all preferred trout foods - as well as blacknose dace and mottled sculpin, fish normally found in places inhabited by trout.

Plans call for five-inch fingerlings to be planted sometime in April, which means fishing by the summer of 1993. While the presence of two bubbling feeder streams and plans for enhancing the stream make spawning a good possibility, repro-ductivity will be in question for a while, says Hay,

There's a difference of opinion on whether the rule will be catch-andrelease or catch-and-keep. Hay favors the former, Laich the latter. Van Vleck, a WWCCA member who works in emergency prepared-ness for Plymouth Township, says "I am really tickled with the news. What it tells me is how we've cleaned up the quality of the water."

Chairman of the WWCCA's Rouge clean-up team, Van Vleck for four years has donned old clothes and helped clear the river of refrigerators, tires, rusted car parts and tree cuttings on the Friends of the Rouge day in June, and on other occasions.

We'll be back out there June 6 with our chain saws and sweat, making sure the river stays clean and running free," Van Vleck said. Does all this mean the Rouge can

come back? "I think any river can heal itself,"

says Hay. 'Parts of the Main River and ome of the tributaries are in good shape, and with the ongoing projects on the Rouge, a lot of money is being

spent to try and correct the prob-

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By Kevin Brown staff writer

The temperature was zero, and the only creatures shunning long underwear were pigeons. It was 9 a.m. Saturday, time for

the professional ice carvers to hack and whack ice blocks into eagles, dancers, dogs and other figures.

This year, the competition took place under the first floor of the downtown parking structure, the usual domain of pigeons, Probes and Pugeots.

The deck was chosen to protect sculptures from the warming rays of the sun. You know - that warm yellow fellow last seen high in the sky sometime back in September.

BUT THE ONLY warmth to be found on this ice festival Saturday was indoors, or in the Huron Valley Ambulance van, parked nearby and idling.

"I just wait here," explained paramedic Kevin Gentry, on hand in case of an unfortunate slip of an ice gouge or chain saw.

"Just a few minutes," called judge Mark Scofield of Livonia to the 40 or so professional ice carvers. Orange and black power cords

snaked from a cement storage shed

through icy slush to wood-topped pedestals ringed with red white and blue plastic bunting.

The professionals "are anyone that gets paid for carving. We have some restaurant chefs, some from hotels," Scofield said.

Many opted for polar jump suits and thick boots and tools, and acces-sories that included curved and flat gouges, broad and narrow chisels, ice tongs and red cans of gasoline for the few gas-powered chain saws.

SOME ALSO kept handy electric irons to help put finishing touches on sculptures, and buckets of warm water

"They'll mix water and snow and spread it on to make sure any (carved) wings stay in place," Scofield explained.

The cold weather Saturday and temperatures only Sunday - temperatures only reached into the teens - wasn't quite ideal for sculptors, Scofield explained. "The ice gets brittle," he said, and tougher to work with for sculptors.

Then the HVA ambulance siren sounded to signal starting time, and the chain saws started kicking up fine sprays of snow.

The competition was on.



Chris Sokolowski, above, of Garden City turned winter into spring by carving a bon-sai tree. Sokolowski is a culi-nary arts student at Schoolcraft College. At left, children found ice dinosaurs to their taste at The Gathering.

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Ken and Mary Spear of Plymouth take in the sights at the ice festival.









Chris Watts, above, of Plymouth takes a break from the temperatures, which were in the teens. At left, Scott Klemme of Macomb Community College works on a carving.

Chilly temps bring crowd to ice fest

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"They're beautiful," she said, look-ing at sculptures set behind yellow police tape stretched along park

police tape stretched along park walkways. On the other side of the park, past the pagoda created by Japanese sculptors that is displayed on top of the fountain, Pat McCabe snapped a photo of sculptures by Schoolcraft College students. McCabe and his friend, Marilyn Kusmider, both of Sterling Heights,

were also making their first visit to the festival.

"I was surprised about seeing it for the first time — there are sculp-tures up and down all the streets," Kusmider said.

"It's a good way to spend Saturday afternoon in the middle of winter," McCabe said.

DOWN JACKETS, hoods, stocking caps, scarves, thick gloves and boots were the clothing choices of festival-goers who filled the park and down-

town Plymouth over the weekend, as temperatures reached only into the

For Jonathan Conro of Chicago, a student helping carver Patrick Stew-art of the Chicago Mercantile Ex-change during a professional carving competition, two pairs of socks and two pairs of long underwear were a

must. "I help with lifting, I just hand him stuff," said Conro, who compet-ed Sunday in the student carving competition.

Bank robber escapes, police hunt continues

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Scoggins said. The car headed east to Main.

"We don't know of anybody at this time who witnessed the vehicle," said Plymouth Police Commander Michael Gardner.

"IF ANYONE DID see anything at that time period, they should get in touch with our department," Scoggins said.

The thief is described as a white man in his mid-50s, 6 feet or 6 feet 1 inch, thin, with dirty blond collarlength hair and a receeding hairline, wearing wire-rimmed glasses with clear lenses and a dirty brown long tweed overcoat, brown slacks and no facial hair.

"It looks like this same individual was good for two other robberies," Anthony said, one in Oakland County and possibly a second bank heist in Redford.

The robber had a plastic bag which he directed the teller to place money in, Gardner said.

The bank closed immediately after the robbery, and a sign posted in the window read, "Due to an emer-gency we are unable to serve you."

Minutes after the robbery was reported, Plymouth Police officers were trying to identify footprints left by the robber on the snow-covered sidewalk along Main.

THE FBI reported that bank robberies have been up in Michigan in recent months, and particularly in

'In this corner.

the Detroit suburbs

Statewide, 224 bank robberies were reported, up from 188 in 1990. "This year there has been an increase in bank robberies in the suburbs," Anthony said.

Are there more bank thefts in slow economic times? "I've been with the FBI for 20 years, people don't rob banks to feed their families," Anthony said.

Bank robberies are more often sparked by "narcotics and greed factors," he said.

The bank heist Friday happened just two days after a robbery at the Michigan National Bank at the corner of Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads in Plymouth Township.

Anthony said the two robberies were not related.

Plymouth offier Ron Kaminski, left, and Sgt.

Edward Ochal photograph tire tracks and foot

Kronk boxers bring act to Center Stage

By Diane Gale staff writer

Live from Canton to stations

On Tuesday, professional boxing featuring the Detroit Kronk Boxing Team will make its return to Canton's Center Stage. USA Network will broadcast the fight worldwide on a special edition of its 'Tuesday Night at the Fights' series.

The card will feature a Super Bantemweight contest between Kronk's Jemal Hinton with a 21-0 record and 17 knockouts. He's rated number two by the World Boxing Organization and number three by the World Boxing Association.

Hinton will fight Jose Luis Torrez of San Diego, Ca., who has a 13-4 record and eight knock-outs.

The show is reminiscent of fights at Center Stage 10 years ago when Tommy Hearns was featured, according to Bill Kozerski, Ringside Productions promoter.

It's the first time there's a Kronk Show at Center Stage and for that more than a decade. THE FIGHTS were taken to Cobo

Hall then the Palace of Auburn Hills. "We left downtown when we left for the Palace and there's only so many shows there we can do a year," said Kozerski adding it was a good chance to test the waters for attendance in this area.

Canton police have been notified of the fights, said Capt. Alex Wilson adding that Center Stage is hiring security

Asked whether more Canton officers would be on duty that night, Wilson said, "If all they're experi-encing is an influx of traffic we have sufficient people working that night to handle it, unless information develops to require us to do that."

Center Stage seats 1,500 and Kozerski said promoters are expecting a capacity crowd.

The 10-round fight is featuring someone who is (ranked) three in the world, so it's a very high quality event," he added.

the Livonia Boxing Club.

Although he's only fought five times since turning pro seven years ago, he has now rededicated himself

He faces off against Cleveland's Luis Torrez in a four-round heavyweight contest.

Other matches will feature Tony Clark of Detroit, Brian Blakley of Grand Rapids and Todd Nadon of Windsor.

The fights start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 ringside and \$10 for general admission. Call Ringside Production offices at 531-8787 for tickets. They're also available at the Center Stage door before the event.

Road, one quarter mile east of I-

with two knockouts fighting out of

thought of amateurs at the time he

to make one more attempt at professional stardom.

Center Stage is at 399490 Ford

several boxers from the area, including Livonia's Craig Payne (4-0-1) 275. juries.

In the December accident, four teenagers were riding on Napier near where Carlson's daughter died, when their car slid to the side

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

prints left by a bank robber who pulled the first bank heist in Plymouth since 1967.

Dad renews effort to improve Napier

By Diane Gale staff writer

A recent accident on Napier was eerily similar to a fatal crash last year that killed two Plymouth Salem High School students and it was a stark reminder of road changes that still haven't taken

place. Since the March 28, 1991, accident that killed Ray Carlson's daughter, Tamara, and her boyfriend, Michael Fullerton, he has lobbied Wayne County officials to make improvements between Ford

and Ann Arbor roads. "I've talked to several of my neighbors and we're going to send more letters to (Wayne) county, because nothing has happened, yet," Carlson said.

THE CAR his daughter was riding in north of Warren went off the dirt road at the crest of a hill and hit a tree. The speed limit is 55 mph.

The accident last month was similar, although there were no in-

of the road. This time, however, the car didn't hit a tree.

They were luckier than others. In four years five people have died on that road and since 1970 nine have died.

Convincing officials to make changes on this road is more difficult than in most other cases.

SINCE THE road traverses Canton and Superior townships four governmental bodies - both townships as well as Wayne and Washtenaw counties - would be involved in the changes, according to Robert A. Mahoney, Wayne County director of roads. Carlson has made appeals to all four entities, including Plymouth Township.

However, Mahoney said he was skeptical about the necessity of work on the road.

"We did say we would go out and see what it would cost for realignment," Mahoney said. "My assessment is that it is not dangerous and people who drive in a reasonable manner don't have a problem there."

Warning signs along the roadway are in place, he said.

"If people ignore those things why put up more? What good are they going to do."



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Hearings set on reapportionment

By Tim Richard staff writer

A three-judge state Court of Appeals panel will hold public hearings next week in Detroit on plans to reapportion the Michigan Legisla-

Judges T. John Lesinski, Harold Hood and William Peterson will meet in Detroit in public sessions to hear arguments on Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 27-29.

The Legislature itself was unable to agree by Jan. 15 on new districts, as required by the U.S. Constitution after each federal census.

"The Democrats wrote incumbent-protection plans. The Republicans wrote computer plans," said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

Bankes said she would have a more difficult time under her own party's plan because it threw her into the same district as Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford.

She said Republicans Georgina Goss of Northville and Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield seemed safe under either plan.

Under the Democratic plan, state Sens. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, would end up in the same district. The Democratic plan for the 17th District would include Farmington and Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield Township, Novi, Wixomn, Commerce Township, Milford and Highland.

A newly drawn 15th District, which includes Southfield, Bloomfield Township and Pontiac, would have no incumbent.

Under the GOP plan Honigman loses Bloomfield Township but retains the rest of his present district while Faxon keeps Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi and picks up Bloomfield Township.

State Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-

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Parties jockey for power as districts are redrawn

Birmingham, gains Bloomfield Hills and Ferndale under the GOP plan.

Under both the Democratic and Republican plans, incumbent state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, would lose Redford Township but retain the Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Canton communities. The 6th District would add Van Burn and Sumpter townships under the Dems-plan and Huron Township under the GOP plan.

Incumbent state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland would pick up Taylor and Huron Township under the Democratic plan. Under the GOP plan, the 12th District would extend even farther downriver to include part of Flatrock and most of Brownstown Township.

Incumbent Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, would pick up Redford under the Democratic plan. Under the GOP plan he would lose all but a very small portion of Dearborn.

NEITHER PARTY'S plan came to vote on deadline day, Jan. 15.

In addition, two maverick lawmakers - Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, and Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City - tossed their own plans into the hopper.

The number of state legislators will remain the same: 38 senators and 110 representatives. But population shifts are expected to cost Detroit one of its five Senate seats and four or five House seats. Western Oakland County is expected to gain one House seat, and a new Senate seat is likely for the Macomb-Oakland area

Republicans hold a 20-18 majority in the Senate; Democrats have a 61-

49 edge in the House.

We've been through this before. You will see nine other plans before you see the final one," said Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak. One plan threw her into the same district as Rep. David Gubow, D-Oak Park.

REP. MAXINE Berman, D-South field, chair of the House panel on legislative redistricting, said lobbyists also are having a tough time dealing with reapportionment.

"Those who are not legislators who have a finger in the pie . . . I think are less flexible than legislators," said Berman.

"Eight months. We've been drawing these lines for eight months. It's an evolutionary process. When peo-ple come in in the last two weeks and say, 'Why didn't you do that?', they've missed the whole process. We probably did do 'that' at one point.'

Berman said she expects more plans to be presented by such groups

as Common Cause or minorities

"I don't see anybody happy," said Rep. Jerry Bartnik, D-Temperance, whose Monroe County district could be changed drastically. "I'm depending on the court."

LAWMAKERS have two more weeks before they have to release new congressional districting maps. Those will be more controversial because Michigan loses two House seats - from 18 to 16.

'We'd like to think the Legislature could work something out, but as is probably par for the course, it will probably end up going to the courts," said John Trustcott, spokesman for Gov. John Engler.

The parties are jockeying for posi-tion. Democrats, who hold an 11-6 edge, are resigned to losing one of their members. Democrats think one Republican seat should go, too. Republicans think Democrats should take both losses

The final decision likely will be made a three-member U.S. Court of Appeals panel headed by James Ryan, former judge of the Redford District Court, Wayne Circuit Court and Michigan Supreme Court.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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To register, or for additional information, call 591-5188. Madonna is at 36600 Schoolcraft, at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.





Those attending are encouraged to bring resumes. Representatives of banking, civil service, clerical, computer, engineering, finance, health care, indoor Additonal information is availsurance, manufacturing, petroleresearch and sales professionals will be on hand to 554-0005 discuss job opportunities with par-Workshop examines 1960s

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Job fair set March 6

The 1992 Michigan Job Fair will be held Friday, March 6, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

ticipants. Communication and entertainment industry professionals will also be on hand. Columbia Pictures has confirmed it will be attending.

Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the university fieldhouse, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn.

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able by calling the Michigan Job Fair Information Hot Line, 313-

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Monday, January 20, 1992 O&E

obituaries

DAVID H. CLARK

Services for David H. Clark, 47, of Hebron, Ky., previously of Plym-outh, were Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Mausoleum in Plymouth

Mr. Clark was born June 17, 1944, in Detroit. He died Saturday, Jan. 11, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a resident of Hebron, Ky. for the last two years. Before that he resided in Carmel, Ind. He resided in Plymouth 21 years ago. He attended St. Peters Lutheran School in Plymouth and graduated from Northville High School. He attended Schoolcraft College and Ferris State College. He was a builder/developer with Sebron and Smokler Builders.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Jeri Clark of Kentucky, formerly of Plymouth and a 1963 graduate of Plymouth High School; one son, Da-vid Clark of Hebron, Ky.; one daughter, Kelley Rees of Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Sonia of Novi and mother, Sonia Thompson of Florida.

The Rev. William P. Myers Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association.

ELVA M. HART

Services for Elva M. Hart, 75, of Plymouth were Monday, Jan. 13, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Hart was born Nov. 28, 1916,

in Lewis, Kan. She died Friday, Jan. 10, in Plymouth. She moved to the Plymouth community from Kansas in 1942 and resided there until 1974 when she moved to South Lyon, where she lived until 1991, returning then to Plymouth. She worked at the old Kresge store in downtown Plymouth during the '50s. She was a homemaker and cook at East Middle School in the late '60s. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of South Lyon and the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth prior to moving to South Lyon.

Mrs. Hart is survived by one son, Kenneth Hart of Brighton; five daughters, Virginia Weinburger of South Lyon, Judy Detherage of Plymouth, Alberta Meyers of Wayne, Janet Simmons of Florida and Brenda Davenport of Royal Oak; 17 grandchildren; eight great-grand-children and one sister, Lillian Sawyer of Florida.

The Rev. Robert Beddingfield officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

BARBARA J. KRIVITZ

Services for Barbara J. Krivitz, 56, of Canton were Sunday, Jan. 12, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial

was in Fort Howard Cemetery in Green Bay, Wis

Mrs. Krivitz was born July 11, 1935, in Milwaukee, Wis. She died Thursday, Jan. 9, in Canton. She came to the Plymouth community in 1969, then moved to Green Bay in 1984 where she lived for two years. In 1986 she moved to Canton. She worked for five years as receptionist and weekend manager of the Plaza Lane Bowling Alley, retiring in late August. She was an avid bowler and played bingo. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the May-flower, Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the V.F.W., Plymouth.

Mrs. Krivitz is survived by four sons, Kenneth Krivitz of Dearborn, David Krivitz of Canton, Dale Krivitz of Canton and Jim Krivitz of Canton; two sisters, Margaret LeMay of Moline, Ill. and Susan Marks of Green Bay; two brothers, Michael Pearson of Green Bay and George Pearson of Green Bay and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM G. ARNOLD SR.

Services were recently held for William G. Arnold Sr., 64, of Lincoln Park.

Mr. Arnold was born Sept. 26, 1927, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He died Monday, Jan. 13, in Dearborn. He was a salesman in retail sales.

Mr. Arnold is survived by two sons, William G. Arnold Jr. and Thomas H. Arnold; one daughter, Joyce A. Arnold of Plymouth; and one grandchild.

Arrangements were made by L. J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland.

WALTER J. MCGRATH

Services for Walter J. McGrath, 60, of Canton were Saturday, Jan. 18, at Divine Savior Cahtolic Church in Westland. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr. McGrath was born Sept. 16, 1931, in Cleveland, Ohio. He died Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Livonia. He was employed as a mechanic for Wayne County, was a veteran of Korean Conflict and a member of Divine Savior Catholic Church.

Mr. McGrath is survived by his wife, Mary P. McGrath of Canton; two sons, Michael McGrath of Garden City and Kevin McGrath of Canton; two daughters, Catherine of Livonia and Theresa of Canton; two grandchildren; one brother, Joseph McGrath of Lakewood, Ohio; and two sisters, Margaret Sponsler of Lakewood, Ohio and Roseanne Turner of Eastlake, Ohio.

The Rev. Alexander A. Kuras officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

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. CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours focusing on Medicinal Plants - Nature's Nature's Pharmacy" will be offered in January at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Docents, volunteer guides at the gardens, will point out many important medicinal plants growing in the conservatory. Tours will be offered 2 and 3

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 19 and 25-26. Conservatory admission price is \$1. Tours are limited to 30 people per hour, and visitors should arrive a few minutes early to register. Phone registrations won't be accepted. For more infor-mation, call 998-7061.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club will meet 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Speechcraft, the Toastmasters International public speaking seminar, will be offered during weekly meetings beginning Jan. 16. For more information, call 455-1635.

SCHOOL LECTURE

A program on "More Than Just Intellect: The Gifted Child, Health and Physical Education" will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, in the li-brary at Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, Redford Experts in health and physical education will present information on the needs of gifted children. The program, part of a 20th anniversary lecture series, is free. For more information, call 537-8688.

PLAY AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for the play "On Golden Pond" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. Auditions will be at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township. The cast includes three men (ages 35 to 60plus), one boy (age 12-16) and two



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women (ages 35-plus and 60-plus). Help is also needed behind the scenes. Performance dates will be March 13-15, 20-22 and 27-28. For more information, call 349-7110.

WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at Burton Manor (formerly Roma's of Livonia), on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160

MEETING PLACE

TMP/The Meeting Place will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17, at the Karas House, on Plymouth Road east of Telegraph, Redford. The dance/ party is for singles age 21 and old-er. Top 40 music will be featured. There will be a budget bar, snacks and an entry for a prize giveaway For more information, call 397-3992.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

A spaghetti dinner will be 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. All-you-can-eat price is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children. The fund-raising event is sponsored by the post and auxiliary. Proceeds will support the children's camp. For more information;-call 459-6700.

HORTICULTURAL CELEBRATION

A winter horticultural celebra-tion will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Lectures will be featured: 2 p.m., "Primitive Plants - How They Evolved"; 3 p.m., "How to Grow Exotic Ferns." Lectures will be given by Dr. Warren Wagner Jr., a botany professor and expert on ferns and fern-related plants.

Tours will take place in the conservatory at half hour intervals of 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will be admitted to the program free, and may bring a guest at a charge of \$5. Others who are interested may become members at the door for a \$25 donation. For more information, call 998-7061.

ORATORIO SOCIETY

The Plymouth Oratorio Society is a choral group open to all interested adult singers without audition. An organizational meeting and first rehearsal will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon

The group will rehearse 7:30 p.m. each Monday at the church. This year's performance of Beetho ven's "Mass in C" and "Choral Fantasy" will be Sunday, May 3. For more information, call 761-2991 or 455-6512.

METRO WEST

The Metro West After-Five Club, Christian Business and Professional Women, will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Livonia Holiday Inn/Holidome, I-275 and Six Mile. DOC representative Sharon Delaney will present the latest in eyewear. Speaker Lois Van Wageningen will discuss "Sharing the Vision." Kevin Corley will sing. Dinner reservations are required and should be made by Sunday, Jan. 19. Price is \$11. For reservations or more information, call 422-3238 or 455-3371.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

Remaining auditions for the Plymouth Community Chorus will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 and 28, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. There are openings for all voice parts. The cabaret-style spring concert will be April 24-26. For more information, call 455-4080.

ANNULMENT PROCESS Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. The Rev. John Budde of Holy Family Catholic Church will explain the annulment process and answer questions. Meeting do-nation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Speaker Mary Cotter will discuss the origin and customs of the English high tea. Hat and gloves attire is suggested, and guests may attend. For more information, call 455-3662.

COUPLES TO MEET

The Plymouth Newcomers Club Couples Social Group will have an evening at Northville Downs Friday, Jan. 24. Cocktails will be served 6:30 p.m., a buffet dinner 7 p.m., followed by 7:30 p.m. post time. Price is \$15 per person, including the meal, race program and admission to the club house. Parking and cocktails are extra.

The club is for Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the area two years or less. Reservations for the Northville Downs get-together should be made by noon Monday, Jan. 20. For reservations or more information, call 453-5672 or 420-9006.

FASCHING PARTY

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its "Fasching Party" Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Doors will open 7 p.m. and food and drink will be available at that time (additional charge). Dancing to the music of Sorgen-Brechker will begin 8 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. Ticket price is \$5 per person, and reservations for the costume ball should be made by Tuesday, Jan. 28. There will be door prizes and prizes for the best costumes. For reservations or more information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

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ie, bread and margarine and milk. Wednesday - Chicken fajitas with

pita bread, chopped tomato salad, spinach salad with individual dressing, orange and milk.

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points of view Blue bin leaves columnist red-faced

TUESDAY IS TRASH DAY in our West Bloomfield neighborhood.

Now that's not normally a major event requiring a whole lot of advance planning or reason to be ner-But I was

You see West Bloomfield was about to begin its voluntary curbside recycling program. And I wasn't ready despite the fact that:

d. I am an announced advocate of recycling. b. I had signed up for the program.

c. I had, sitting in the garage, the regulation 18-gallon bright blue bin which one day over the holidays showed up on my driveway like an orphan waiting to be taken in.

The truth was I had misplaced the information mailed out several weeks before by the township, and:

a. I wasn't quite sure when the recycling actually started.

b. I wasn't quite sure what to do.

AT OUR HOUSE, I have always been the one to put out the trash. You know how, over the years, you divvy up chores? Well, early on in

our marriage, somehow the trash be-came one of mine.

Dog on the leash from the right arm, trash bag dragged from the left arm, I took out the garbage the night before our first pickup in January with an uneasy feeling

It was dark, so I didn't really notice what my neighbors had put out. Maybe I didn't want to know

But Tuesday morning, as I drove out of my driveway and down the street, I cringed in embarrassment. About a third of the houses had THAT BRIGHT BLUE BIN outside. and some of those had bundles of newspapers next to them, either neatly tied or bagged.

My neighbors knew, and they: a. Hadn't come out in print as an

advocate b. Didn't work for a newspaper which keeps up with those things

NEXT WEEK, I silently vowed, it's going to be different. I called the township to ask for instructions. I also happened upon the printed information which I had put aside, but couldn't remember where.

Super Nintendo."

2 4 **Judith Doner** Berne

Sunday, I got down to serious recycling

I combed the kitchen trash can, scouting up empty plastic and glass containers — absolutely no metal containers - a was to be found.

The first two plastic containers, after much scrutiny, turned out to be No. 6's. Oh dear, you can only use Nos. 1 and 2. "Are you sure?" I asked my husband. Yep.

I finally had one clear glass jar (acceptable), one green glass bottle (acceptable), and one plastic container which had the right number on it. (We don't eat at home a lot.)

"They're going to laugh at you when they open the bin and find only three things in it," he laughed. "Why not wait until next week? "No way. I'll just put the newspa-

pers right in there too." WHEW! WE HAVE MORE than

our share of newspapers. We get the Free Press, the Wall Street Journal and since part of my job is to read every newspaper in our twice-a-week, 12-paper chain, a lot of those come home as nighttime reading.

My husband, late last year, had purchased a wooden crate complete with string made especially for recy-cling newspapers. I had every inten-tion of using it, then carting the newspapers to the recycling center, but had not followed through.

But now, it was there, ready and waiting for our new lifestyle.

"I feel really good about putting out my garbage," my sister-in-law assured me. She lives in Birmingham which, like a number of our communities, began curbside recycling last year.

I know I'll feel good too, as soon as I can overcome my curbside anxieties.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Wish for '92: new holiday mindset

"IS THAT ALL there is . . . is that all there is?'

So goes the prevailing chant this time of year, what with the December holiday gluttony gone. Instead it's time for the post mor-

tem, the January malaise. Everybody feels hung over from overdoing whatever it is they do: Eating, drinking, gallivanting about.

Those are somewhat forgiveable sins. What isn't is another kind of excess - the growing attitude among Americans that Christmas is, first and foremost, a pig-out on presents.

SOME ARE caught in a blatant web of materialism instead of the spirit of peace and goodwill. The emphasis seems to be more on getting than giving.

The question of the day (Dec. 26, that is) increasingly is "Did you get what you wanted?"

Unfortunately, many times the an swer is shocking. "No, I didn't get For too many youngsters, Christmas means little more than a contest to see who gets the highest pile.

After all, have you lately put a stopwatch to the time it actually takes for them to open their gifts? But if you're wondering who's to blame for this "give me more" atti-tude, look no further than adults.

They are the folks, who - probably inspired by countless advertising pitches and an urge to have 169 gifts under the tree instead of 168 shopped-until-they-dropped in September, October, November. . . probably even today.

HEY, THERE are plenty of clearance sales to peruse and 50-percent-off deals to take advantage of. Christmas 1992 is on its way.

Tim Smith

Of course, I'm as guilty of this as anyone. But to be truthful, I have tried to scale down the gift gorge in my home and emphasize other "nonmaterial" aspects.

are friends, family and togetherness. Many others probably did the same, maybe due to the sluggish economy and uncertain futures. A possibility exists that some realized we're sinking deeper into the quicksand of greed and put a lid on their spending.

Who knows how much that last point entered the picture?

But let me emphasize there's absolutely nothing wrong with buying gifts to give during the holidays. Where I have a problem is when people shower presents on others mere-ly to thump their chests or when recipients seem to have a tally sheet going

Get rid of the scorecard, please

If that can be done, changing our mindsets for the next holiday season isn't too insurmountable a task as far as New Year's resolutions go.

We sorely need an attitude adjustment, to relish homespun values more than a pair of Nikes.

Tim Smith is a staff reporter for the West Bloomfield Eccentric.

Station did right thing refusing to air program

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT'S

I commend WJBK-TV Channel 2 for refusing, despite great pres-sure from several powerful sourc-es, to run "The Little Drummer Boy" this past holiday sease

of the timeless Christmas story scheduled to run on Channel 2 as part of a national hookup, this version featured a Jewish character as the little drummer boy whose parents had been killed by evil Arab bandits

It was a heavy-handed, unintelligent, poorly rendered, insensitive program that tried to trade on a well-loved song but had very little else going for it in terms of artistic merit.

The program depicted Arab-Americans in an inaccurate and brutally unfair light. All the negative Arab stereotypes were there in full evidence — the noses, the garb, the thievishness, the violence.

It's almost inconceivable to me that in this day and age of increasing cultural diversity and cultural divisiveness, the top executives of a major American network could be ignorant or uncaring enough to consider running such a program on national television.

THE AMERICAN people represent a great, wonderful, vibrant mosaic of races and religions and ethnic cultures.

If this country's television networks don't become sensitized enough to assume a leadership role in portraying each group in a respectful and dignified light, they will be guilty of contributing to a dangerous and growing divisiveness that's spreading across the land. All this, in an era when Americans all need to pull together — not apart.

The alarming successes of David Duke and other vicious demagogues like him make it abundantly clear that there is a vast and growing wave of resentment and prejudice among an as-yet-unknown but substantial number of Americans.

Programs like "The Little

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Florist



presume this was far from the network's intention. But we should all be proud that its affiliate station here recognized the danger and injustice in running the program and resisted pressure to do so.

I TAKE PARTICULAR pleasure in offering Channel 2 this praise, because in the recent past I didn't feel they were so deserving. During the 1989 Christmas season, the station ran a pious editorial condemning the new fair-to-all holiday policy I had initiated as assistant superintendent of Rochester Schools. The station also came out and filmed some stories on me when I and the Rochester Board of Education were under heavy siege by parents who wanted me fired because of that policy and for other similar reasons

The station gave the angry parents plenty of air time, but they edited out nearly all of my explanatory comments and made it almost appear that I was some kind of bigot. What I was doing was

fighting bigotry. To give the TV people the bene-fit of the doubt, I don't believe they had taken the time to research the situation sufficiently to quite grasp which direction I was coming from on all of the issues.

I relish their recent stand on "Drummer Boy." Channel 2's square again with me.

Credit where credit's due.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

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U.S.-Mexico trade pact called bad for workers

staff writer

The recent U.S.-Mexico free trade pact will hasten the loss of U.S. jobs and cripple the ability of remaining U.S. plants to compete, according to those who testified at a U.S. House hearing Friday in Westland.

More than jobs are lost as U.S. companies relocate to Third World ntries, United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said. Continuing loss of U.S. technology spells grim times for union and non-union workers alike.

"Before, we were competing

Vocational ed programs set

Enrollment has begun for free vocational training programs are being offered through the Clarenceville, Redford Union, South Redford and Wayne/Westland public school districts

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L. Brooks Patterson, former Oakland County prosecutor, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) on Tuesday, Jan. 21, in the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield

A potential Republican contender for county executive, Patterson will address "The State of Michigan Politics.

Tickets for the luncheon meeting are \$18 for PRSA members, \$10 for retirees and \$20. for non-members. Lunch will be served at noon followed by the program. For reserva-tions, call Nancy Skidmore at (313) 545-6499.

Patterson will openly discuss his views on ex-Klansman David Duke's participation in the Michigan presidential primary, Dr. Jack Kevorki-an's assisted-death issue, and the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith.

Patterson is a senior partner in an Auburn Hills law firm representing such governmental units as the Oakty R

against low wage workers who had the technology their low wage coun-tries could afford," Bieber said. "Now, they have modern technology.

The hearing focused on a bill, sponsored by Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, that would provide advance notice and increased benefits for U.S. workers laid off by companies who move operations to other countries.

YES, I do think it will cost companies money," said Ford, whose dis-trict includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton. "But if they're going to move people out of Wayne to go to Brazil, then they're going to have to pay." Companies would be required to provide workers with six months' job

loss notice as well as four weeks' severance pay for each year of employee service. Workers would also receive an additional 12 months' health care coverage, accelerated early retirement benefits and reim-bursement for retraining and relocation.

The bill would apply to countries whose average wages are at least 50

percent below those paid in the U.S. Though Ford said no one country was specifically targeted, the bill would particularly apply to Mexico. There, automotive workers employed by U.S. firms earn as little a \$4.50 a day.

THOUGH THEY didn't testify, several dozen UAW workers were among those who attended the hear-

ing. "I was down at our sister plant in Hermosillo (Mexico)," said Grover Shepard, of Livonia, a UAW bargainer at the Ford Assembly Plant in Wayne. "They have beautiful super-markets down there, just like Farmer Jack. But when I picked up a six pack of beer it was \$4.50. That shows you these people can't buy the cars they make. All those cars are made for the U.S. market."

Fellow UAW bargainer Michael Justice of Redford Township said workers at the local plant had been laid off for 17 weeks last year.

"It's tough, people are living from paycheck to paycheck," he said. In contrast, Ford read a newspa-

per report claiming production rose at Mexican plants built by all Big

BIEBER WAS joined by repre-sentatives from U.S. Auto Radiator and Electro-Wire Products, two Michigan firms that moved manufacturing operations to Mexico. "U.S. Auto Raidator no longer ex-

ists in Mexico. It lasted less than a year and a half," said Bernadette Helkowaski, former personnel direc-tor at the Highland Park-based plant. "By way of a company merger the product assembled in Highland and then Mexico is now assembled in Illinois. Why create job loss in one state, move jobs out of the country at the product assembled in a state of the country and then end up back again?"

A 60-day plant closing notification bill, sponsored by Ford, passed Con-gress in 1988 after 15 years of de-

Reps. John Dingell, D-Trenton, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Thomas Sawyer, D-Ohio and Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, also attended the hearing. The new bill is expected to receive heavy opposition from the Bush ad-ministration, which has called new

ministration, which has called new U.S.-Mexican trade a major benefit for American industry.

Still, UAW workers said politicians should take heed.

"We pay these people's salaries," Shepard said. "It's time they looked out for our interests."

Before, we were competing against low wage workers who had the technology their low wage countries could afford. Now, they have modern technology.'

- Owen Bieber **UAW** president

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the drain commissioner.

Patterson also serves on the Oakland University board as an appointee of Gov. John Engler.

Eight Mile program set

Residents who live along Eight Mile Road, also known as Base Line, are invited to a discussion session 7 p.m. Wednesday at Farmington Hills City Council chambers, 31555 11 Mile.

The session is sponsored by the Eight Mile Corridor Task Force, an organization dedicated to improving the region. Aspects being studied include lighting use, traffic patterns and neighborhood improvements. Residents from Livonia, Redford,

Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield and western Detroit are invited.

The Eight Mile Corridor Task Force includes city officials from those communities, as well as other communities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.



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Rocks pin Rockets; Canton nips Hawks

Six of Plymouth Salem's eight in-dividual match victories resulted from pins Thursday night, and that was more than enough to propel the Rocks to a 44-24 wrestling victory over host Westland John Glenn

The showdown between three-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champ Salem and its perennial rival left the Rocks with a 2-0 record in the Lakes Division and 3-4 overall.

"It's not a season of wins and loss-," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "It's a season to get better. We're trying to battle back after some early setbacks in Ohio."

Salem fell behind (0-11) early Thursday when Glenn's Tom Pace (103) pinned John Hughes in 1:09 and Mike Mancini (112) scored an 18-3, technical fall over Mike Workman. The Rocks won the next five bouts

to take a 26-11 lead, however.

John Moran (119) defeated Mike Henry 11-3 to start the rally, and Salem got three consecutive pins from Scott Martin (125), Dan Bonnett (130) and Dan Phillips (135) over Aaron Teague (2:47), Matt Graca (4:37) and Joe Learmonth (5:04), respectively. Jeff Shumate (140) whipped Gerry Simoneau 14-2 to give the Rocks a 15-point lead.

The Rockets closed that gap to 32-24 by winning at three of the next four weights. Glenn's Shane Hall (145) defeated Josh Viau 11-2, Mike Reeves (152) pinned Doug Wind at 4:29 and Ken Renard (171) overcame Sny Tally 10-6. Pete TenBroeck (160) needed 2:55 to pin Andy Boguszewski and maintain Salem's lead.

The Rocks clinched the win and

wrestling

pulled away to a 20-point margin with pins at the last two weights. Phil Haynes (189) needed 1:59 to stop John Schenk and Jamie Breithaupt finished off Mark Bennetts at 1:52 of the heavyweight bout.

THREE CONSECUTIVE pins helped Plymouth Canton break an 18-18 deadlock and give the Chiefs a 36-30 wrestling victory Thursday over visiting Farmington Hills Harrison

Canton is 1-0-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 2-3-2 over-

With the score tied after eight bouts, Joe Hunter (152) pinned Mark Rebtoy at 3:37, Chris Christesen (160) pinned Jason Blumberg in 45 seconds and George Young (171) pinned David Gloetzner at 1:34, giving the Chiefs a 36-18 lead.

Harrison closed the gap when Can-ton voided the 189 and heavyweight classes and allowed forfeit victories to the Hawks.

"I don't like giving away three voids," Canton assistant coach Jim Eddy said. "It makes it tough to win. We've got some people out with injuries and illnesses at a bad time."

Canton's early victories came from Andy Strahan (103), who pinned Brian Atkinson in 1:44; Mark Armstrong (125), 8-2 over James Willer; Nick Spano (130), won by forfeit; and

Kevin Pavlov (140), 6-0 over Tom James

Harrison's Brad Birkett (112) pinned Pat Adams in 1:44, Derek Jaeger (119) had a walkover win, David Prusinski (135) defeated Jerry Flynn 7-4 and Eric Brown (145) outpointed Ryan Conner 7-3.

FARMINGTON WON the last six bouts Thursday and rallied from an 18-point deficit to defeat Walled Lake Central 39-24 in a Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling contest.

The Falcons are 2-0 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA and 7-1-1

Farmington trailed 24-6 following the 140-pound bout, but the Falcons got four pins, a technical fall and a major decision at the remaining six weights to outscore Central 33-0.

Jason Holliday (145) pinned Mike Bouchard in 2:59, Mike Pallo (160) pinned Ty Gary in 16 seconds, Ryan Adams (171) pinned Tom McBride in 1:26 and Matt Siskosky pinned Aaron Frazier 39 seconds into the heavyweight contest.

Also contributing to the winning rally were Dave Monge (152) with a 12-3 victory over Dale McCaren and Rob Cavagnol (189) with a 16-0, technical fall over Brent Biotti.

The Vikings won five of the first seven bouts to build a 24-6 advantage. Farmington's wins during that span came from Jon Duff (125) and Matt Smith (130) with a pair of mi-nor decisions over Ralph Hale and Barry Brown, respectively. Duff won 7-4 and Smith 5-2.



Shamrocks put end to Rice celebration

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

By beating Birmingham Brother Rice away from home Friday night, Redford Catholic Central finally ended the beating it has heard the past three years inside the visiting locker room

CC's 66-52 boys basketball win snapped a three-game losing streak-at Rice and also gave Bob Kummer's ears a rest afterward in the locker room.

"Every year after we lose to Rice, they gound on the doors and we've got to sit in here and listen to it," said Kummer, pointing to the doors between the two locker rooms "It's been eating at me for four years. I did not want to listen to that again.'

CC silenced a fourth-quarter rally by Rice and then made eight of its last nine free throws to win its fifth straight and improve to 7-1 overall. The win left CC all alone atop the Catholic League's Central Division at 3-

"THAT'S ALWAYS good because then they have to chase you," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said.

Rice, which made only 21-of-64 shots from the field (33 percent), fell to 5-4 overall and 1-2 in the Central Division. Rice's 6foot-10 senior center Paul Grant scored 21 points on 10-of-20 shooting but missed a 2foot shot and was called for an offensive foul in the last two minutes when Rice was trying to cut into a seven-point CC advan-

Senior guard Ken Harris was the only other Warrior in double figures with 13 points. Grant is a load inside for the Warriors, but the senior who has signed with Bos-ton College had his hands full with CC's two 6-6 twin stars Kummer and Chad Varga.

Kummer is headed for the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and Varga to the University of Richmond.

"Everyone is going to double-team Paul, but I'll tell ya, Paul missed his share of shots, too," Rice coach Frank Carrico said. "It's been a problem the whole year - we're shooting around 35 percent as a team. I feel very discouraged. We played hard, but until

we learn to play smart, concentrate and keep our composure, this team will never be any good."

VARGA, WHO PICKED up his fourth foul with 4:54 left, led all scorers with 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Kummer contributed 19 points and seven rebounds

Not many high school teams can boast more height than CC but the Warriors do with Grant next to 6-8 senior forward Jeff Mishko (eight points) on the frontline.

"Both Chad and Bobby played smart," Holowicki said. "They got a little taunted earlier but didn't lose their cool. They have some tough, big-time people on Rice. Hell,

there's not too many college teams as big as they are."

Kummer and Varga earn most of the praise they get but on this night Holowicki was eager to give support players Tom Laco, Andy Slankster, Sean Gallagher, Will Marcoux and Eric Justice their due.

The Rice cheering section chanted "weasel" every time the 5-6 Justice touched the ball for the Shamrocks, but the junior guard played big when he re-entered the game in the final four minutes.

JUSTICE'S PRETTY pass in the paint with 3:58 left led to a three-point play by

overall.

Chiefs struggle but top Falcons

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner was glad his team won the basketball game, and Farmington coach Denny Mikel was sorry his team had to be the loser.

That much was to be expected af-ter the host Chiefs fought off a scrappy Farmington squad and pulled away to a 68-50 victory Fri-day in the Western Lakes Activities ciation

But Mikel, trying to get the Farm-ington program on the right track in his first season, was pleased with the

effort his charges gave. Van Wagoner, hoping to have his team in contention for the WLAA title, was not at all pleased with the effort put forth by his players.

"That was the most lethargic, lackadaisical performance of any team I've had in my eight years of varsity coaching," Van Wagoner varsity coaching," Van Wagoner said. "This team didn't have any leadership tonight, no intensity and no enthusiasm — and yet we still won the game."

THE VICTORY improved Canton to 2-0 in the league and 4-3 overall. The Falcons are 0-2 and 2-4.

Farmington, despite playing the whole second half without one of its top scorers, guard Brian Farr, who suffered an ankle injury just before halftime, gave the Chiefs a challenge and were only four points down (50-46) with 4½ minutes remaining. "We're disappointed with the out-come but not with the kids' effort," Mikel said. "If we had alcosed it.

Mikel said. "If we had played that way against Walled Lake Western, we probably would have won the game. For the kids to bounce back



and have a game like this is a good sign

We continue to be positive with the kids and tell them we're still in the game until it's over. I think we're making progress with that. For three quarters, we gave Canton all it could indle, and that's a good Canton team.

ues to be an impressive player for Canton, and he led the Chiefs again

For Canton, Mike Stafford and 6-foot-for Canton, Mike Stafford and 6-foot-7 center Tony Coshatt 10 each. Farmington was led by Steve Gal-lagher with 19 points and Brian Af-flerbaugh with 12.

THE FALCONS not only lost Farr, who had seven points in the first half, but also starting forward Matt Fitzpatrick after he was hit in the uth with an elbow from Coshatt in the third quarter.

After holding the Chiefs to a 28-25 halftime lead, Farmington fell be-hind by nine in the third quarter, 45-36. Canton hit six of 11 shots, including one three-pointer each from Stafford, Jon Paupore and McDonald. Heard scored eight in

"You can only hold a team like Canton down so long and eventually they get hot — and I think that's what happened tonight," Mikel said.

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Senior foward Hal Heard contin-

Friday with 25 points, which includ-ed 9-of-11 free-throw shooting. Derrick McDonald added 15 points

that period.

Salem upset bid falls short in OT

Paul Gilvydis - all six feet, eight inches of him - stood tall Friday night.

The senior center broke loose for 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, powering Farmington Hills Harrison to a 61-57, overtime victory over vis-iting Plymouth Salem in a Western Lakes Activities Association basketball encounter.

Harrison outscored the Rocks 6-2 in the three-minute extra session to run its overall record to 4-2. The Hawks are 1-1 in the WLAA. Salem, now 4-3 overall, is also 1-1 in the confere

"Paul took the game over," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said. "Some of his points came on put-backs, but we still haven't realized

backs, but we still haven't realized he's our go-to guy. "Tonight he got himself more in-volved. It was his best game ever." Salem coach Bob Brodie, whose team was outrebounded 47-30, ech-oed Teachman's sentiments. "He (Gilvydis) was hot," he said. "The way he was good was on the offensive glass, where he just killed us on the boards. "They (Harrison) missed some

us on the boards. "They (Harrison) missed some shots, but he kept it (the ball) alive. We tried to block him out, but we didn't do a very good job." The Rocks, bolstered by a Harri-son technical foul resulting in four straight free throws from senior cen-ter Mike Abraham (14 points), made an eight-point run to gain a 48-41, second-half lead. But Harrison stenmed up the de-

Becond-hair reau. But Harrison stepped up the de-fense to get right back in it, pulling even at 48-all as the two teams played virtually even the rest of the way.

Salem's 6-6 sophomore center James Head tipped in a shot with just under 10 seconds left to play and



sent the game into overtime at 55all

He came off the bench to lead Salem with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Junior guard Mike Slone added 11.

Andy Fitzpatrick, a 6-4 senior, contributed 11 points and 13 re-bounds for the Hawks. Senior Duante Anderson added 10 points.

Harrison won despite making only 12 of 29 free throws, including two of six in OT. Gilvydis, however, made six of seven.

"We wanted to get to the free throw line but didn't capitalize," Teachman said.

Salem, meanwhile, went 11-of-12 from the stripe, including 8-of-8 by Abraham,

"Offensively, again we shot the ball too quickly at times from the perimeter, and there were times when we got caught in the wrong combination defenses," Brodie said. "But we're a young team and hope-fully we'll learn. We're like young colts, but we'll eventually break them."

HOLY REDEEMER 69, PLY. CHRISTIAN 62: Plymouth Christian (1-8) couldn't rally from a 45-29 halftime deficit as Detroit Holy Redeemer (3-6) held on for a non-

Redeemer (3-6) held on for a non-league victory Friday. Senior Jeff Hess scored 21 points, grabbed nine rebounds and added seven steals in a losing cause. Senior Jason Neal collected 20 points and 11 rebounds, while freshman Ryan

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Hal Heard demonstrates the over-the-top shot that netted a game-high 25 points Friday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photopraph



O&E Monday, January 20, 1992 Snowfall welcome sight sports shorts for Marlins, Shamrocks

Thanks to last week's major snowfall, the Farmington Hills Mer-cy and Redford Catholic Central ski teams finally got to start the 1992

The schools, which had two ski meets canceled earlier this month because of a lack of snow, began the season Wednesday and Thursday with meets at Mount Brighton.

Both CC and Mercy compete in the Brighton Division of the Southeast-Michigan League, which includes Hartland, Birmingham Brighton, Seaholm, Birmingham Groves and Howell

Mercy, which finished fourth in last year's overall girls standings in the Brighton Division, took third place in Thursday's giant slalom competition and second in Wednesday's slalom race.

Freshman Nicole Gable excelled each day with first place finishes.

The Marlins scored 46 points on Thursday to finish behind champion Brighton (21) and Seaholm (32), but Gable took first place individually in 46.16 seconds. Brighton's Heather Siegle was second (46.41) and Seaholm's Mira Sahney was third (48.38).

On Wednesday, Gable led Mercy with a championship in the slalom race (36.29). Seaholm's Liz Johnston was second (38.24) while the Marlins' leading returnee, Nicole Sinclair was third (38.41). Mercy scored 31 poits, three behind first place Hartland (28).

Mercy coach Cass Zarlikowski wasn't surprised with the perfor-

BOYS BASKETBALL

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

the week



mances of Gable, who skis in the United States Ski Association Junior Program.

"Nicole trains every day, even after our practices," Zarlikowski said. "She'll probably give Nicole (Sinclair) a run for her money and has a chance to place real well." Sinclair, a senior, qualified indivi-

dually for the state meet last year and was 10th all-around.

The return of Sinclair and a fine supporting cast should help Mercy contend for the division crown this year, Zarlikowski said.

'She's got a good chance to place in the top 10 or even better," Zarli-kowski said of Sinclair. "She has a good attitude, is a good racer and very aggressive."

Other skiers for Mercy include juniors Maggie Janes, Jennifer Busser, Milia Martha and sophomore Allison Vigi.

CC. MEANWHILE, showed it can duplicate last year's success when it won the division, took second in the Class A regional behind Birmingham Brother Rice and was sixth at the state meet.

The Shamrocks on Thursday placed second in the giant slalom race with 36 points, nine more than first place Brighton.

Leading returnee Steve Witek took first place individually (38.52), while Jeff Kent of Brighton was second (39.26). CC's Ken Williams was fifth (41.73)

On Wednesday, CC won the slalom standings with 17 points, three less than second-place Brighton. Kent won the individual title (31.32), but three CC skiers were among the top five

Jason Darnell took second place for CC in 31.88, while Witek was (32.48) and Andy Csicsila fourth placed fifth (33.03).

Zarlikowski, who doubles as the CC coach, predicts Witek will win the Brighton Division. Zarlikowski looks for leadership from Witek, Wil-liams, Darnell, Csicsila and Matt McIntosh

Witek is an all-around excellent skier," Zarlikowski said. "He's dedicated, talented, and if he has a weakess it'll be bad luck."

McIntosh suffered a knee injury in the fall and will undergo surgery in March, but should be strong enough to give CC solid times, Zarlikowski said

"He can't spend hours on the snow like he used to but he's got two or three hours a day in him and that's all I need," Zarlikowski said.

Another promising skier is junior Michael Kort. The key to Darnell is consistency, according to Zarlikowski.

"He goes all out every time and if he makes it (without falling), he's right on top, if he doesn't it's a dif-ferent story," Zarlikowski said.

. FIGHTS IN CANTON

Livonia heavyweight Craig Payne will be part of a five-bout professional boxing card beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Canton's Center-Stage. The special edition card will be part of the USA Network's "Tuesday Night at the Fights."

Payne, the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials runner-up, is sporting a 4-0-1 record as a pro. He will take on Cleveland's Luis Torrez in a scheduled four-rounder.

Also featured on the Ringside Productions card is Detroit Kronk's Jemal Hinton (21-0 with 17 KOs), rated No. 2 by the WBO and No. 3 by the WBA, will take on Jose Luis Torrez (13-4 with 8 KOs) of San Diego, Calif. in a Super Bantam weight matchup.

Rounding out the undercard will be matches featuring Detroit's Tony

Clark, Grand Rapids' Brian Blakley and Windsor's Todd Nadon. Tickets are \$20 ringside and \$10 general admission, available at the door or Ringside Production offices (531-8787).

Center Stage is at 39940 Ford Road, just east of I-275 in Canton Township.

PRO BASEBALL CLINIC

Tiger players Milt Cuyler and Paul Gibson are scheduled to appear Saturday when Grand Slam U.S.A., 42930 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, will present its Pro Baseball Clinic Day.

A hitting clinic and evaluation will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. (cost \$25) featuring Bruce Fields, Detroit Tigers London AA coach; Tony Mitchell, Pittsburgh Pirates; Rick ja, Seattle Mariners area scout; and Cuyler.

A pitching clinic and evaluation follows from 10-11 a.m. (cost \$25) featuring Tigers Kevin Ritz, Scott Aldred and Gibson. A hospitality and autograph ses-

sion (cost \$5) with all the pros follows from 11-11:45 a.m. The entire package is \$40 per per-

For more information, call Grand

Slam Baseball Academy Director Stu Rose at 348-8338.

SOCCER CLINICS

Canton Soccer Club will have an entry-level class for referees on Jan. 20, 22, 27 and 29 at West Middle School. Individuals must be able to attend all nights (6-9 p.m.) and be 14 years or older. Cost is \$43 and checks can be made payable to the

MSA Referees Fund. Call John Da-vidson at 459-6739 to register. • Canton Soccer Club will be holding a recertification clinic for all current referees. It will be held at West Middle School on Jan. 22 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30 and checks can be made payable to the MSA Referee. Call John Davidson at 459-6739. • Canton Soccer Club will con-

duct an introduction class for young people who want to become referees at a later date. This class is intended for ages 10 to 13. Cost is \$20 and checks can be made payable to the Canton Soccer Club. Call John Davidson at 459-6739.

FLOOR HOCKEY

A series of floor hockey skill clin-ics will begin Tuesday, Jan. 21, for area youths. Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring the clinics and games in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA. There is no residency requirement. The fee is \$22 per child.

There will be five skill clinics and four Saturday games. Boys and girls in grades 1-6 are eligible. The clinic times are 3:40-4:40 p.m. and 4:45-5:45 p.m. The clinics will take place at Eriksson Elementary on Mon-days, Hulsing on Tuesdays and Hoben on Thursday. Saturday games will be played at Miller Elementary.

Register in person or by mail at the Parks and Recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.

LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering one more session of the "Learn to Ski" program at River-view Highlands. Each session consists of two lessons per week for beginners and/or intermediate skiers. Each lesson will last 45 minutes, with free skiing after the lessons. Cost for each session is \$45.

The third session will take place between Jan. 28 and Feb. 10. There are no residency requirements. Call 397-5110 for more information.

SPRING SOCCER

Registrations for the Canton Soccer Club spring season are being accepted at the Canton Parks and **Recreation Department through Fri**day, Jan. 31. Girls and boys between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. Youths registering for the first time must bring a birth certificate. For information, call Watson Zdrodowski at 459-0927

Canton) netters do well

Plymouth Canton made big strides toward developing a team chemistry in volleyball with a strong showing in the Northwood Invitational Jan. 11 in Midland.

The Chiefs finished second in the 10-team tournament, winning their pool competition and reaching the final where they lost to Class B power

Pinconning. "I thought we played together, which is what we need early in the year." Canton coach Jacqueline Getz said.

"The majority of our team came up from JV and hadn't had the opportunity to play together, but we had that opportunity in the tournament. I was really, really proud of the girls. They matured a lot that weekend."

THE CHIEFS, 12-4 in total games overall, split their first match with Midland Dow in pool play (15-9, 12-15) and then won three straight over Bloomfield Hills Kingswood (15-5, 15-4), Midland Bullock Creek (15-3, 15-5) and Millington (15-8, 15-9) to finish 3-0-1.

Canton defeated Bridgeport, runner-up in the other pool, 15-8, 15-10 in the semifinals before losing to Pinconning 5-15, 7-15.

"Our serving was excellent and our serve receive was good," Getz said. "In the beginning, we had a little trouble with our setting, but we got that straightened out. The only thing we really needed to work on was our transition, and we did that (last) week."

Among those players contributing to Canton's success were junior Colleen Connell, junior Angie Fountain, senior Danielle Meyka, junior Michelle Metzger, senior Jenny Davis and junior Karrie Drinkhahn.

Connell excelled in the back row, Fountain made some great saves, Meyka played a consistent game as always, Metzger performed well in the middle as a blocker and hitter, Davis provided good front-row play and the left-handed Drinkhahn had some quality attacks, according to Getz.



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Salem swim meet ends in stalemate

Plymouth Salem moved a step closer to its first dual-meet victory in boys swimming Thursday but didn't quite reach its goal, tying Novi 93-93

freestyle and anchored the winning 200 freestyle relay team for the Rocks (0-3-1).

54.21 and teamed with Aaron Berlin, David Bracht and Brett Petroskey for a 1:40.01 time.

came from Andy Dettling in the breaststroke with a 1:10.32 time.

won, should have won and let it slip away," Salem coach Chuck Olson said, adding the tie was still better

Salem in a dual meet, however.

"I certainly hope all these times we've been so unhappy with will turn around and we will be a little more

"I think we'll be pretty big underogs going in (against Canton). They've got some people they can put in different events and know they can win. In that respect, they're a much better team than Novi. "It will be another one of those imaginative meets, figuring out how we can squeeze a point here or there." Salem had seven second places, including two by Scott Helmstader in individual races and two relays in which he participated. He swam the butterfly in 1:02.91 and the backstroke in 1:02.29, and he also led off the medley relay team and anchored the 400 freestyle unit.

Salem's only other first place

THE ROCKS could get their first win Thursday when they are host to arch rival Plymouth Canton at 7 p.m. The Chiefs have never beaten

Phil Hoffmeyer, Erickson and Bracht combined with Helmstader for a 1:49.13 finish in the medley.

> Erickson also had a second in the individual medley (2:20.31) as did Fred Locke in the 50 freestyle (25.23) and Hoffmeyer in the breaststroke (1:10.62). Tom Satwicz was third in the 500 freestyle (5:37.33).

REDFORD CATHOLIC Central opened its Catholic League season in style Friday, outswimming Warren DeLaSalle 67-19 at Farmington Hills Mercy.

Steve Reinke, Chris Teeters and James Leslie were each doublewinners in individual events. Also, Reinke was part of two winning relays while Teeters and Leslie swam on one apiece.

Reinke's individual wins came in the 100-yard (51.99) and 200-yard (1:51.89) freestyles. Teeters finished first in the 200 individual medley (2:14.81) and 500 free (5:25.33), and Leslie won the 50 free (23.69) and 100 backstroke (56.00).

Matt Erickson won the 100-yard

He swam the individual event in

"It was another one we could have

than a loss.



Berlin, Joe Ervin and Petroskey were the other members of the free style team, which posted a 3:45.18 time.

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Leslie, Teeters, Chris Meck and Kevin Markell combined for a first in the 200 medley relay (1:49.94), and John[®] Brogan, Devon Fekete, Paul Magoulick and Reinke were winners in the 200 free relay (1:34.19). Bro-gan, Reinke, Markell and Fekete teamed for a win in the 400 free relay (3:34.34).

Brogan also captured top honors in the 100 butterfly (57.71) and Fek-ete was first in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.11), as the Shamrocks won every swimming event to run their overall record to 2-1. DeLaSalle is 0-1 in the Catholic League.

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CC silences Rice

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Varga and a 50-43 lead. Marc Gondek's steal and layup gave CC a 52-43 lead with 3:46 left and Justice scored all six of his points in the last two minutes to assure the victory.

"No one understands how good Justice is," Varga said.

Said Holowicki: "Eric grew up and matured on the floor in the second half. He's a fierce competitor."

With Harris scoring eight first-quarter points, Rice led 11-9 after one quarter. Grant scored eight points in the second quarter, includ-

Rice a 24-20 lead, CC scored the last seven points of the half and led 27-24 on Kummer's layup at the buzzer. Rice made only 5-19 shots in the third quarter as the Shamrocks opened up a 41-37 lead heading into the final eight minutes.

Brother Rice, tonight, not Paul

BUT STAFFORD and McDonald rescued the Chiefs. Stafford sank three-point shots after the Falcons

missed a one-and-one and a two-shot

opportunity, and McDonald made a

three-point play to give Canton a 59-

46 lead with 2:31 to play. The Chiefs

outscored Farmington 18-4 in the

to go to a zone defense to stop this team," Van Wagoner said. "Our kids have to get tougher. Eighty percent of our practices are spent on de-

fense, and our defense was horrible

answers. We haven't found our

chemistry; and the coaching staff is

frustrated. We're trying to figure out

wide-open first quarter, which had Canton leading 19-18 at the end. Farmington made seven of 12 shots

The teams traded baskets in a

The Falcons slowed down the pace

in the second quarter, and the teams

combined for only six points in the

first six minutes. Canton made 23 of

47 shots overall for 49 percent, Farmington 19 of 50 for 38.

to be able to run up and down the

floor with Canton, because that's their game,'" Mikel said. "We want-

ed to shorten the game down (by tak-

ing time off the clock) and work to

get a good shot. For the most part,

- Chatter

we did a good job of it."

'Our thought was 'We're not going

which buttons to push.

and the Chiefs seven of 14.

'Right now we're searching for

"It really bothers me that we had

Chiefs top Falcons

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"I think we lose some offensive punch when Brian Farr and Matt Fitzpatrick both go down with injuries. Farr is a threat. He can shoot the ball and the three if we need it."

The Chiefs went up 50-37 op five straight points from Heard early in the fourth, but Farmington rallied after Coshatt fouled out and left a void in the middle.

Afflerbaugh made back-to-back baskets - one outside, one inside and John Coami came off the bench to score consecutive field goals, the second a triple that put Farmington within four, 50-46.

Holy Redeemer stops PCA rally

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Thomason dished out six assists.

On Thursday, host Warren Bethesda, behind junior center Jacques Smiley's 14 points, downed Plymouth Christian in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game 64-48.

Neal and Hess tallied 20 and 19 points, respectively, for the Eagles, who trailed by only four at intermission, 29-25.

Bethesda is 2-5 overall and 1-0 in the MIAC. Plymouth Christian is also 1-1 in conference play.

Grant,' " Kummer said.

last 31/2 minutes.

tonight.

ing two dunks as the Warriors opened up a 23-18 lead with about three minutes left before halftime. But after a Harris free throw gave

"Our motto was 'We're playing

Ol' Man Winter can't stop bowlers

UST WHEN YOU thought we were going to have a mild winter, old mother nature

gives us a wake up call. Last Tuesday, a blast of winter air left us with a foot of snow and plenty of closed schools, shopping malls and churches. But somehow it was business as usual at most local bowling centers.

Although many leagues called off competition, the doors were still open at most of the areas bowling establishments.

I guess it's always good to know that if you can't go to work or school, you can always go bowling.

• There are so many times I get reports of bowlers rolling 300 games, but seldom do I get a chance to witness the feat.

A few weeks ago, Harold Lublin, fellow member of the Inter-Lodge Masonic League, tallied a perfect score at Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield.

There's so much tension involved in throwing a 300 game, it's elec-tric. Some bowlers choke when they are on a 300 pace, but not Southpaw Hal.

Lublin became the first bowler in the 50 year history of the Inter-Lodge Masonic League to roll a perfect game. Congratulations, Hal.

• Andy Deverich, a 17-year old from Westland would have had a perfect game in the Wednesday Night Men's Trio at Town and Country Lanes had it not been for a solid eight-pin tap in the seventh frame.

Deverich, who still managed to roll a nifty 279, would like the



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Cyrul, 203. Wonderland Lanes: Westside Senior Men's — Ben Zemenski, 242/641; Chauck Parrotte, 206/578; W. Holoweski, 211/562; Bill Beck-enridge, 213/585; Bob Eilison, 208; Joe Staron, 237/557; Tony Santoro, 205/576; Dan Hochstadt, 220/577; Joe Pontone, 212; George Francis, 213; Al Kierzek, 205; Paul Brewer, 209/568; Ben Zemenski, 201/564. No Names — Kathy Boal, 212/574; Mike Boal, 624; Pam Brown, 221; Rick Brown, 233; Dan Lackey, 227.

Dan Lackey, 227.

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Veteran grid coach retires again

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Walt Bazylewicz, who kept the Redford Bishop Borgess football program going the last three falls, has decided to make a move of his own.

After guiding Borgess to a three-year record of 12-15, the 69-year-old Bazylewicz on Monday confirmed he has resigned as head coach of the Spartans.

Bazylewicz said he made up his mind prior to the first game last fall but didn't let his players know until the end of the season. Despite dwindling enrollment and a small coaching staff to work with, Bazylewicz led the Spartans to a 5-4 record last fall and a 6-3 finish in 1990.

Borgess suffered through a 1-8 campaign in 1989, his first at the helm.

"I felt this was going to be the last year (at Borgess), win, lose or draw," Bazylewicz said. "I came there to help restore the program and I felt I did what I could do and it's time to move on. I really enjoyed it. It got me back in the fire of it and I really felt good about coaching and teaching

WORKING LONG hours, even in the off-season, helped Bazylewicz decide to resign. Although he has ruled out head coaching again, Bazylewicz said he hopes to land a job as an assistant on the high school level for the 1992 season.

'I was there (at Borgess) in the winter, getting a weight program going, making sure the kids were going to class, running the concessions on Bingo nights . . . in the

Catholic League you fund raise, do everything you have to do to keep a program going," Bazylewicz said. "I said, 'Gee, I'm putting too much time into this job.'

Bazylewicz, who also coached football at Redford St. Mary's, Harper Woods Notre Dame, Dearborn Heights Riverside and Detroit St. Thomas, has a career record of 172-61-5.

Bazylewicz came out of retirement to take over the Borgess job after being the Catholic League Director for 15 years.





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Bringing Crowbar Hotel together musically are John Latini and his brother Jim, Kurt Wolak, Bob Groves and John Bisceglia.

Crowbar Hotel finds lyrical groove

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

On first appearance, Crowbar Hotel bears resemblance to a typical lounge act. Neon lights, keyboards and the ceiling fan whirring above could be construed as cursory indictments.

But when John "Jones" Latini takes a left-handed stab at his guitar and growls into the microphone, the misconception quickly fades like smog in a windstorm. Crowbar Hotel is nothing less than an engagingly tight live outfit.

Tearing through an hourlong set at Sully's, the five-man outfit touches all the bases. There's inflections of experimental jazz, a few howls of blues inspiration and world music sensibilities with the veneer of gritty, urban rock'n'roll expression

"Certainly there's a groove going," said Latini, in his distinct Queens, N.Y., voice. "I think the songs are somewhat intellectual. The words are made to be listened to and people will listen to them if you put them across in the right way.'

original numbers. That association, though, 'crashed.'

Latini and Wolak - whose clinical and analytical nasal tone contrasts that of his collaborator found a new set of musicians who shared in their vision. They enlisted lead guitarist Bob Groves and bassist John Bisceglia.

We found players that fit the style of music we play," Wolak said. "We're a little more composed now. The songs are distinctive for reasons other than Jones' voice."

The most important addition is more than just music for Latini. His younger brother Jim "J.B." Latini left his home in New York to join, making Crowbar Hotel's lineup complete. His tenacious style of drumming provides an edge.

For his older brother John it's a chance to make up for lost time.

"I get to know him now and hang out with him," John Latini said. "We get to shoot hoops and stuff like that. We had eight years between us (John is 32. Jim is 25). When you're yo lot. With him moving here it's just peer to peer now.'

chalk on a neighborhood curbside. Latini's lyrics possess a combination of Elvis Costello's wry wit and Lou Reed's piercing commentary.

And in an area where visits to the city are viewed with wariness and outright abhorrance, songs like "Schoolyard Sweetheart" seem to be almost a celebration of urban dwelling.

Part of the reason is certainly Latini's gravelly voice, which sounds like he's gurgling a mixture of metal shavings and whiskey. So soulful and heartfelt, he can lend immediacy and authenticity to politically charged numbers like "Freedom Road" without sounding the least bit naive.

CERTAINLY, not lost, though, is the musical adroitness of Wolak on keyboards, Groves on guitar, Bisceglia on bass and brother Jim Latini on drums. The band sways easily a rock cop rave-up like "Red Light" to complex jazz-tinged numbers.

The group has always put a lot of stock into their live shows. The studio version of Crowbar

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REVIEWS

MONKEYSUIT — Hannibals

The Hannibals second release, "Monkeysuit," is more than a musi-cal statement from one of the area's more formidable bands. There is a more formidable bands. Inere is a need here to transcend the restric-tive boundaries imposed by the "col-lege circuit." And yet they have to cater to the very audience that has supported them in the past. The line is a fine one and the four-more decay's walk it termulate

The line is a fine one and the four-some doesn't walk it tenuously. Rather, the Hannibals plunge ahead unabashed with declarative vocals and powerful guitar-charged rock'n'roll. The earmarks of a uni-versity-reared band are still there: A tingle of R.E.M.-influenced jangly guitar, a cross section of universal themes and worldly pursuits in the lurics lyrics

lyrics. "Monkeysuit," though, reveals a bigger and more of a sonic bite to the Hannibals sound. The band pushes the limit of its abilities, yield-ing several highlights and, converse-ly, displaying some frayed edges as

"Shaken," the opening cut, fea-tures with Chris Geberin's driving guitar augmented with Chris John-ston's end-of-the-tether vocals. This is what the Hannibals do best, using

pastoral imagery to convey a base of reflection and then letting rip with cutting and passionate rock'n'roll. "Course of Mississippi" has an en-gaging beat and proudly wears the mud from treading too near the banks of exhaustion with its buoyant roots guitar approach and inflection of blues harmon

On "Even As We Speak," the band is quick to dispel any preconceptions of being Midwest, hayseed outfit as this number takes a funky, uptown tone

tone. If anything will sustain this LP, it's the subtities. "Moneysuit," a number about the dreadful emer-gence into the corporate world, pro-vides an intriguing bit of country guitar resembling the theme from "Bonanza." while "Long Days" with its soft acoustic meanderings and hypnotic vocals rivals "Shaken" as one of the choice cuts on "Monkeyone of the choice cuts on "Monkeysuit.

suit." As a vocalist, Johnston relies on the emotional wall and throaty growl for emphasis. This leaves his voice to sound overwrought at times while, at his worst, as in the turgid "Walk Alone," he is guilty of perpe-tuating bombast. Weighed against what the Hanni-bals offer overall, this might be reg-istered as an observation rather than a complaint.

a complaint.

- Larry O'Connor

If Crowbar Hotel hasn't figured out the right way, the band at least holds the map.

THERE HAVE been a few detours, though, in Crowbar Hotel's emergence of the last nine months. The band's roots on the area circuit actually extend back three years.

Kurt Wolak and Latini were members of Private Drive, an ambitious outfit whose energetic live sets featured an assortment of covers and

pop with

a Chunk

indelible riffs and melodies emerge through passion and virtue of intent. "I like it to be a combination of things — good guitar lines and good vocal lines," says guitarist and vo-calist Mac McCaughan, 24, in a tele-phone interview. "Sometimes, the vocals are an important part, some-times they are just added on top of a catchy riff."

The complexities of the band's music would belie any brief summa-tions. McGaughan nonetheless tries.

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

WITH HIS arrival comes a legacy of Latini songwriting. Both John and Jim collaborated on numbers in New York bands they played in. Those numbers have been imported into the Crowbar Hotel's blistering sets and on the band's EP "The Starting Five." Other band members have contributed songs in what has become an all-originals attack.

Several numbers embrace the energy and uncertainities of urban life, seemingly sketched in

tel has yet to reach fruition EP is a viable product by any standard.

Talks include releasing a self-produced compact disc, which would be recorded in a basement studio Wolak is building. In the meantime, Crowbar Hotel is happy to play the stage. "Our influences and emotions are coming out

through the vehicle of music," Latini said.

Crowbar Hotel performs Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. The band also performs Wednesday, Jan. 29, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.



Superchunk's pulsating power pop is attributed by McGaughan to lis-tening to the radio, buying all sorts of records from "punk rock to the wussiest of pop stuff" and reaching a common ground as a band.

SUPERCHUNK'S relative success, critical and otherwise, is cred-ited by McGaughan to good songs and excessive touring.

"We've gotten in people's faces pretty often," he said. The band had a less than an auda-cious beginning. McCaughan joined

forces with bass player Laura Bai-lance and some other friends from his Chapel Hill neighborhood. Bal-lance and McCaughan worked at Pepper's Pizza while the singer was home from school at Columbia Uni-

home from school at Columbia Uni-versity in New York. In the beginning, Superchunk gigs were few and came only during McCaughan's break from school. The group managed to release a single on Merge Records, the label operat-ed by McCaughan and Ballance. Another spell from school allowed Superchunk to record their self-ti-

The members of Superchunk like to think that good guitar lines and good vocal lines that make their sound what it

tled LP, which garnered critical acclaim from mimeographed fanzines to establishment newspapers like the Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune. The band's follow-up on Matador, "No Pocky for Kitty," is eliciting similar praise for its pop-punctuated punk squalls. Reviewers make curso-ry comparisons of Superchunk's mu-sic to Dinosaur Jr.'s guitar blitz, which McCaughan disdains. Superchunk will open for Hel-met on Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

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Kurosawa creates a masterpiece with 'Rhapsody'

At \$1 Akira Kurosawa hasn't lost a bit of the vitality, poetic insight, or talent for composing unforgettable images. In his 29th film "Rhapsody in August," the respected director creates a complex family drama re-volving around modern-day Nagasaki.

A quartet of children spend the summer with their grandmother (Sa-chiko Murase), who lives in a tradi-

tional dwelling just outside the city. The very westernized kids, sporting T-shirts emblazoned with Brooklyn and M.I.T., are a bit miffed that grandma still doesn't have television, but enjoy themselves nonethe-

This particular summer they learn about grandma's large family of brothers and sisters (at least 10) when one of them contacts her from

on England's Isle of Wight, he delivers a



Hawaii. He moved there long ago, made a fortune growing pineapples,

"Strangers in Good Company" (Canada 1991), Jan. 24-30 (call for show times).

Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" (USA

- 1938), 8 p.m. Jan. 24-25 (organ over-

ture begins at 7:30 p.m.). Errol Flynn is

the definite outlaw of Sherwood Forest in

the colorful Warner Brothers action flick.

The splendid supporting cast includes Oli-

via de Havilland, Claude Raine, Basil

by Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

and now invites the family to come out to visit his plantation

Rathbone and Alan Hale. Rousing score

STATE WAYNE THEATER, 35310 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. Call 326-4600 for information. (\$2; \$1 children and senior citizens)

"Ben Hur" (USA — 1959), 7 p.m. Jan. 22-26. The chariot race is still the highlight of this epic story, starring Charlton Heston and set in the time of Christ. Always a treat on the big screen.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEAR-BORN, Room 138 Science Building, Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 593-5433 for information. (Free)

"Viridiana" (Spain - 1961), 8 p.m. Jan.

24 A novice nun visits her lecherous uncle (Fernando Rey) in this classic study of sexuality, religion and madness by direc-

tor Luis Bunuel. - John Monaghan

Tension arises through history. The atom bomb blast at Nagasaki at the end of World War II still wears heavily on the townspeople, includ-ing grandma who lost her school teacher husband in the city.

She no longer holds bitterness for the United States. She concludes that war itself, not individual countries, is responsible for the wholesale devastation.

SURPRISINGLY, it's the kids who pick up on grandma's feelings most quickly. Their parents, young chil-dren during the bombing in 1945, selfishly hope their newly forged relationship with the rich American relatives will lead to jobs in the States.

Kurosawa makes his statements with bold brush strokes and imagery. Elderly natives make regular pilgrimages to the Nagasaki schoolyard, where playground equipment remains twisted and charred. The kids seek out these monuments in an attempt to get closer to their family history

The director has an incredible way of bringing characters to life and placing them in the most beautiful groupings. He delights in photographing the children, who file past the swaying reeds to their grandma's house or linger in amazement at the pair of charred trees ("a double suicide" they call it) that figures prominently in an old family scandal.

You can ponder endlessly the meaning of ants flowing single file up the stem of a blooming flower. Or you can simply enjoy it as one of Ku-

rosawa's incredible color comp tions

In Kurosawa's previous film "Dreams," he oddly cast director Martin Scorsese as Vincent Van Gogh. Here, Richard Gere makes a brief appearance as the Japanese American nephew who somehow never puts two and two together when thinking about his aunt in Nagasaki. He arrives to smooth things over

PERHAPS THE the director sees Gere as the embodiment of American popular culture, which is at odds with tradition throughout the film. It is unlikely that the uncompromising Kurosawa has decided after all these years to start pandering to the international box office.

For Gere's part, he seems honored to be working in a film of this cal-iber, carefully memorizing his Japanese lines. Like his character, he is a conspicuous intruder in Nagasaki, and overcomes the awkwardness in a couple of touching scenes.

The most ironic thing about "Rhapsody in August" is its timing, opening shortly after America remembered the bombing of Pearl Harbor during its 50th anniversary last December. Kurosawa insists this is merely a coincidence, but has nonetheless gotten us to look at the devastation of war from a unique point of view.

The year's first must-see film plays for a second weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE. Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)

"Rhapsody in August" (Japan - 1991), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 24-25 and 4 and 7 p.m. Jan. 26. Four children spend a summer with their grandmother, who shares with them her memories of brothers and sisters and her husband, who was killed by the atom bomb explosion in Nagasaki. Richard Gere plays the woman's Japanese-American nephew in the opening film of the DFT's exciting new season.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave. Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3; \$2 students and senior citizens

"2001: A Space Odyssey" (USA - 1968), 8 p.m. Jan. 20-22. Kicking off an ambitious tribute to director Stanley Kubrick, a rare big screen showing of the science fiction classic. Keir Dullea plays a turn-of-the-century spaceman embarking on a battle of man against machine and ultimately man and the unknown. The final reel is still a mind-blower.

"Jimi Hendrix on the Isle of Wight" (USA - 1991), 11:30 p.m. Jan. 24-25. The guitar legend is captured in concert just 18 days before his untimely death. Here,



pantyhose to net trout in a nearby river) and reminisce and learn about each "Madame Bovary" (France - 1991). Emma Bovary (Isabelle Huppert) is a other "Hip, Hip Hurrah!" (Sweden - 1987), 7 doctor's wife whose longing for romance p.m. Jan. 21-22. Making its American deresults in several lustful flings and luxubut here, a fantasy about life and love ry spending on borrowed money. French among a group of Scandinavian artists. director Claude Chabrol adapts Gustave Flaubert's novel with typical brilliance **REDFORD THEATRE**, 17360 Lahser,

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4.25 students and senior citizens)

and moral ambiguity.

"Poison" (USA - 1991), through Jan. 25 (call for show times). A controversial trio of tales by director Todd Haynes, all inspired by Jean Genet and AIDS.



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In front of Monaco's Royal Palace at 11:55 a.m. every day the Changing of the Guard is performed in a full-dress uniform that has not changed for a century.

Golden age of glamour French Riviera's sophisticated aura endures

By Tony Rocca New York Times Syndicate

The French Riviera has inspired artists, writers and hedonists for more than a century.

Remarkably, its aura of glamour and sophistication endures at a time when high rises and fast foods have destroyed the atmosphere in other Edens though the visitor may disagree when crowds clog roads and beaches in summer. The region now attracts about 8 million visitors annually.

It was in winter that the aristocratic rich first fell for the charms of this narrow coastal strip between the Alps and the Mediterranean, extending roughly from the Italian border to Hyeres Nearly all of Europe's crowned

heads were once drawn by the mild climate (48 degrees is the

and Milhaud on Feb. 14 and 15. Tickets start at \$7.30. All prices are calculated at the rate of 5.45 francs to \$1. For more information

call 93-92-83-19 The Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra plays in Monaco's Congress Center on Feb. 15 and Feb. 23. Tickets start at \$18. For more information call 93-50-76-54.

The Monte Carlo Opera, at home in the principality's Salle Garnier in the principality's Safe Garnier in the Casino complex since 1897, offers two new productions: Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux," Jan. 24, 26 and 28 and Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," Feb. 13, 16 and 19. Tickets range from \$28 to \$110. For more information call 93-50-76-54

Folkloric traditions surrounding Ste. Devote, patron of Monaco and the ruling Grimaldi family, unfurl on Jan. 26. A torchlight procession from Aven ie J.F. K p.m. leads to a symbolic boatburning ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Route du Stade Nautique and fireworks over the port at 7:45 p.m.

free. For more information call 93-62-05-54

Lost empires can be traced in the Roman ruins in the city's Cimiez neighborhood (Les Arenes) near Queen Victoria's winter palace (Boulevard du Cimiez), which is now an apartment complex.

Five green-and-gold onion domes of the finest Orthodox cathedral outside Russia dominate the Boulevard du Tzarewitch, while a crystal concoction of 16,309 stones made by Baccarat for Czar Nicholas II illuminates the Hotel Negresco, at 37 Promenade des Anglais, itself an official historic monument. For more information on the Hotel Negresco call 93-88-39-51.

With 18 museums and galleries Nice has a cultural richness second only to Paris. If one had to Even Monaco springs an "old town" surprise. Up on the famous Rock, Monaco Ville's ancient streets still give an impression of village life, suitably sanitized in view of their proximity to Prince Rainier's Palace.

The royal apartments there are closed in winter, but the archives and the Napoleonic Museum are open from 10:30 a.m. to noon; 2-5 p.m.; closed Monday. Admission is \$2.75.

The Oceanographic Museum has a worldwide reputation for fish and fossils. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$9.

Less known are the views from its roof over Monte Carlo and the Casino, which opens from noon daily. Admission is \$9 and visitors must show passports. For more information call 93-50-69-31.

For warm weather getaway you'd better shop around

We went to Nassau, Bahamas, for the weekend recently and came home to a foot of snow. Micky shovels snow in a woolen cap that reads "It's Better In the Bahamas," which doesn't help.

A warm weather getaway at a great price sounds irresistible, but I learn and relearn that old lesson: do your homework. The fine print says that those \$299 prices are midweek, limited in number and priced for the least expensive hotel.

I read the local papers as well as the New York Times, and checked packages available through travel agents. The most popular and inex-pensive packages from Detroit are to Nassau, Bahamas and Cancun, Mexico.

I chose Nassau. Pan Am flew a lot of the package flights to the Bahamas, and Pam Am is out of business, so some tour packages weren't avail-able despite the ads.

We booked too late to get 21-day advance discounts, so our package was \$500 a person including Delta Airline flights, land transfers and four nights at the Best Western British Colonial Resort Thursday through Monday.

The least expensive package to Nassau usually includes the British Colonial in downtown Nassau. Prices are higher for Paradise Island, across the bridge from eastern downtown or Cable Beach, up Bay Street a few miles to the west.

I had never stayed at the British Colonial, the only hotel I would consider in town, but I've passed the grand old lady of Nassau often enough. From a cruise ship it's a great U-shaped sprawl of pink stucco wrapped around a small private beach and a courtyard full of palm trees

crossroads Iris Jones

ad to go to work. I knew that Best Western had spent \$8 million on re-novations since 1988, so I booked it and hoped for the best. I was lucky.

The lowest-priced standard rooms face the parking lot or the street, but they are just as spacious, clean and attractive as the higher-priced garden and ocean views. (The only small rooms seem to be those with one double bed.)

I had made a good choice, but there is always something I miss. Nassau hotels add a 10-percent tax to the published room rate, plus \$2.50 per person per night for maid service. That cost was not included in our package price, so it added \$22 a day to out budget.

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The British Colonial has survived, but like many old aristocrats, she

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So uninterested was the upper crust in the Mediterranean's beaches and the notion of swimming that when the famed Negresco Hotel first opened its doors in Nice in 1913 they faced north, away from the sea. Passing through Monaco, Victoria ordered her train's curtains drawn.

Where crinolined ladies paraded, toplessness is now the order of the summer day. The Promenade des Anglais in Nice is an eight-lane race track, three

miles long. A ferocious construction boom threatens to engulf the whole coast in concrete. Yet visitors still benefit from blue skies in winter - the only time that this Cote d'Azur lives up to its name, for in summer's heat the skies turn white.

Carmine sunsets and a tableau of mimosa, bougainvillea, parasol pines and saw-toothed palms complete the picture, from snow-crowned mountains to deep blue sea

The Riviera's golden age of tourism is echoed in its Belle Epoque villas, the wedding cake facades on its Edwardian promenades and in the coast's

WINTER EVENTS:

WINTER EVENTS: The Nice Opera on Rue Saint – Francois de Paule, is performing Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" on Feb. 6, 6, 11, 13, 16 and 18. Tickets start at \$18. The Ballet "Coppelia" will be performed on Jan. 24 and 26. Tickets start at \$7. 30. For more information call on any of these performances call 93-85-67-31. The Nice Philharmonic is paying both Beethoven's and Mahler's first symphonies at the Acropolis Convention Center, on Esplanade Kennedy, On Jan. 25 and 26; works by Liszt, Brahms

SIGHTSEEING:

The labyrinth of narrow lanes called Old Nice, with its treasure box of street art in earthy trompe l'oeil from ocher to apricot, is in great contrast to the sophistication of modern Nice, fifth largest city in France.

The flower market, which is open from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and the morning fruit and vegetable market on Cours Saleya is joined by antiques on Mondays and local art and crafts on Wednesdays and

Saturdays. Artists' workshops, galleries and specialty shops are everywhere you go in this clamorous warren. The Palais Lascaris, at 15 Rue The Palais Lascaris, at 19 rule Droite, is a fine example of a 17th-century nobleman's home, complete with pharmacy. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon; 2:30-6 p.m.; closed Monday. Admission is

pick just one exhibit perhaps it should be the Musee Chagall, at Avenue Menard, built especially to house 17 canvases constituting the artist's Biblical Message. It is open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 2-5:30 p.m.; closed Tuesday. Admission is \$3. For more information call 93-81-75-75.

Regionally, there is the Picasso Museum in the Chateau Grimaldi in Antibes. It is open from 10 a.m. to noon; 2-6 p.m.; closed Tuesday. Admission is \$3.60. For more information call 93-34-91-91.

There is also Bonnards, Braques and Miros at the Maeght Foundation, at St.-Paul-de-Vence. It is open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 2:30-6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$6.40. For more information call 93-32-81-63

Nothing has been allowed to sully the Edwardian elegance of Cannes' seafront promenade, La Croisette. The opulent yachts in the old port next to the Palais des Festivals can also be ogled without charge.

Nothing captures the ambiance of the bygone Riviera better than

the 250-room Hotel Hermitage, on the Square Beaumarchais, Monte Carlo, near the casino and the designer boutiques of the Avenue des Beaux Arts. A room for two costs from \$256 in winter. Winter rates are generally good through February; rates tend to start rising in March, For more information call 93-50-67-31.

In Nice, a livelier and more central base for coastal explorations, a good choice is the Beau Rivage, located at 24 Rue St. - Francois de Paule. Although it faces the city not the sea, the hotel has been modernized since Matisse, Nietzsche and Chekhov were guests. Doubles start at \$152. For more information call 93-80-80-70

80-70. Villefranche-sur-Mer, next to Nice, is an old town tumbling down to the sea where the Welcome Hotel, at Quai Courbet, offers rooms with balconies right on the water. They are only madually being redecorated gradually being redecorated Nos. 42 and 48 are best. The Nos. 42 and 48 are best. The atmosphere is rather tired, but the position is wonderful. Doubles start at \$125. For more information call 93-76-76-93. On the Croisette in Cannes the newly redecorated Hotel Palma has seaview doubles with balcony for \$108. For more information call 93-94-22-16. One block inland the Hotel Cristal. at 13 Rondpoint Duboys

Cristal, at 13 Rondpoint Duboys d'Angers, is comfortable and new, with double rooms from \$91. For more information call 93-39-45-45.

Budget choice: Les Cigognes, at 16 Rue Maccarani, Nice. This is a family-run, central hotel with tariffs pegged 20 percent below its rivals'. Doubles start at \$67. For more information call 93-88-65-02. (Tony Rocca is a journalist who lives in Cannes, France.)

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Family shares recipes

How could I resist? When an advanced copy of "Mom and Pop Udo's Favorite Old Country **Recipes From Eastern Europe** (Copyright 1990 by Rita Udo, \$11.95) crossed my desk, I couldn't wait to get a review from a lady who still wears babushkas and housecoats, my momma.

Granted, momma doesn't herald right from the old country as do Mom and Pop Udo, but there's little doubt that she knows her Holubkis from her Hagymas. (For the uniniated, that's stuffed cabbage from onions.)

But before I get to momma's comments, a little background on the Udo's and how this book came to fruition.

The book was written by Rita Udo, oldest daughter and one of three Udo's who were post-war immigrants from Ukraine and Hungary. Mom and Pop Udo came to America like other immigrants with hopes of building their dreams and lives in the land of opportunity and freedom. They now live in Canton Township.

The book began as a labor of love for family members when Rita Udo, the author decided to compile the elder Udo's favorite recipes as a family legacy. Mom's recipes, coupled with Pop's stories, originated from a time when people fought and struggled for their lives and freedom. At a time when folks like the Udo's did not have much to share, sharing a meal prepared with love and care was indeed a joyous occasion. One thing led to another and

before long, orders were coming in from neighbors and family friends. Now in its second printing, it's very evident the recipes are nothing short of "cooking from the heart."

Not knowing the difference between palacsintas and paprikash, I knew that there is only one person who would offer constructive criticism while enjoying the opportunity to "cook from the heart." So armed with three grocery bags stuffed with picnic hams, kielbasas, pork butts and potatoes, I spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening with the other woman in my life, my momma, and a few Budwisers. By the way, dad was there too, but like momma says: "Your father will eat anything I put in from of him - and like it," so I didn't expect much in criticism from my family patriarch. First off, momma commented on the style of the book, ring bound in heavy paper stock with the picture of mom and pop on front holding a casserole. the "Looks like it was made with the homemaker in mind," was her first comment. She definitely liked the fact that this cookbook could be opened flat and not held down with a can of peas like most others. The table of contents had momma commenting on the "hominess" of the recipes. It was evident these recipes were "basic fare" that used everyday items in nothing but their simplest ways. Moma questioned the need for a recipe for "picnic ham" that utilized just one ingredient; a picnic ham. The cooking directions were less than three lines yet the recipe took all of page nine. Momma said it would have been nice to see a recipe for piergoi on the rest of the page.



Patricia Villarruel of Livonia prepared this platter of hearty South American food centered around rice, a fried egg, pork and kidney beans.



By Arlene Funke special writer

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Patricia Villarruel of Livonia has a busy, fulfilling life as a wife, mother and volunteer But she is determined to keep her ties to her native Colombia, where she

spent her first six years before her family moved to the United States. Villarruel recalls the warm, sunny climate of Bogota, Colombia's capital, and hearty meals centered around rice and beans, tasty meat turnovers called tamales, and cheese filled cornmeal dumplings. Her favorite beverage was rich, cinnamon-laced hot chocolate.

"IT'S A source of my own identify," said 32-year-old

"Many countries use the same staples, but they are prepared differently - with different spices."

Patricia Villarruel

"The food preferences are according to the region,"

"EVERYTHING WAS prepared fresh," she said. Dietary staples include yuca - a root vegetable similar to potato - rice and beans.

Several varieties of potato are featured in soups and side dishes. Plantain, a fruit which resembles banana, is sliced and fried or baked.

Arepa is a dumpling made of corn flour, filled with mozzarella cheese and fried on a griddle.

Villarruel, a former substance abuse counselor, notes that Latino foods aren't identical. For example, her husband Art, an engineer, was born in Mexico. Many of the foods he was accustomed to were different.

"Many countries use the same staples, but they are prepared differently - with different spices," Villarruel

Villarruel's recipe for papas chorreadas consists of small red potatoes, steamed, then covered with a cheese sauce, enriched with sauteed chopped green onions and

When it came time to cook, we prepared the chicken paprikash, pork roast and potatoes, mashed potato soup, scalloped potatoes, mashed and the angel wings. - All of the recipes met with the approval of the cook and her

main taste tester, especially with the mashed potato soup that momma said would be included in her shoe box file. For momma to request a recipe is the ultimate accolade.

The book it is readily available in its second printing at Kitchen Glamor, Borders, Waldenbooks and the Little Professor book stores.

See recipes inside.

Villarruel, who has a 7-year-old son and a daughter, 5.

"I'm proud to pass that along to my children," she said. Maria Castro, a Livonia pharmacist, was born in Peru, near the Pacific Ocean, where fresh seafood is plentiful.

Castro is especially fond of the popular South American dish called ceviche. It consists of chunks of raw seafood marinated in lime juice and spices

"It has to be fresh fish," said Castro, 54. "I tried to do it once with frozen, and it was awful."

South American cuisine reflects the cultural melting pot of the region, according to Peruvian-born Felipe Rojas-Lombardi. He is a restauranteur in New York and author of "The Art of South American Cooking." Harper-Collins Publishers (\$25 hardcover; \$12.95 paperback).

THE NATIVE Indian peoples of South America culti-vated the potato, tomato, chili pepper and corn, so im-portant to local diet. Later arrivals from Spain, Portugal, Africa and Italy also left their culinary marks.

Castro said

Last fall, Jim and Mary Lark, proprietors of the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield, showcased the Brazilian barbecue cooking style.

"They are a lot of fun," said Jim Lark, who visited Brazil several years ago. "Different barbecued meats are served on a sword.'

The special meal, served on two nights, included two kinds of sausage, shrimp, beef tenderloin, spareribs and boneless pork loin. The meats were prepared on a barbecue grill.

Rounding out the meal were rice, black beans and coconut ice cream.

South American wines also are gaining notice. Darlene Levinson, a culinary arts instructor at Oakland Community College, sampled Chilean wines at a recent winetasting.

In Colombia, vegetables and fruit were purchased daily at a local farmers' market, said Villarruel.

She makes her special hot chocolate by cooking milk until it is foamy, then adding chunks of cinnamon-infused chocolate and whisking until blended. Maria Castro and her husband, Pedro, came to the

United States in the 1960s. Pedro is employed by Sears Roebuck in Livonia. The couple, who have three grown children, visit Peru every two years to see relatives.

According to castro, almost any kind of fresh, highquality seafood can be used for ceviche. The fish is marinated in fresh lime juice, enlivened with onion, hot pepper and spice

Both Castsro and Villarruel belong to a social and philanthropic group called Latinos de Livonia. The group has members originally from Mexico, Colombia, Spain, Bolivia, Argentina and Peru. Dues are \$25 per year per family. For more information, write: Latino deLivonia, P.O. Box 530292, Livonia, Mich. 48153.

See recipes inside.

Flavorful Chilean wines a good value

1991 Santa Rita 120 Chardonnay (left) and 1988 Santa Rita 120 Cabernet Sauvignon are two of the **Chilean wine** selections of the week. Wine courtesy of Cloverleaf Market in Southfield.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY staff photographer



By Eleanor and Ray Heald special writer

Wine consumers benefit from competition among world wine producers. This is true especially for the medium-to-low-priced segment of the American wine market.

New to the fray are the wines of South America, principally Chile. Quality Chilean wines that have been breaking

sales records in other parts of the country are barely recognized in Michigan. Chile, the long narrow country on the Pacific coast of South America, is sandwiched between the ocean on the west and the Andes Mountains on the east. Chile has 270,000 acres of vineyards, 90,000 of which grow grapes for premium

THE BEST regions for winegrowing are 150 miles south of Chile's capital Santiago. Regions to look for on a wine label are Aconcagua River, Maipo River Valley, Lontue, Maule and Curico. Recent improvements in the wines of

Chile can be explained, in part, by a surge of foreign viticultural investment. The owners of Bordeaux's Chateau Lafite Rothschild, California's Franciscan Vineyards and Spain's Bodegas Torres have each made sizeable efforts to move Chile's wines beyond value-priced, easy drinking varietals. With this interest and investment, there's a lot more right than wrong in wines from Chile.

Chile's soil is good; the water from the Andes is pure; the heat is never excessive; and due to the exceptional climate, vine disease is almost non-existent. However, low production cost is the principal reason for foreign investi

PREMIUM VINEYARDS, which may reach \$60,000 per acre in California and up to one million dollars per acre in France, cost \$4,000 per acre in Chile. The labor force is experienced and less expensive. Phylloxera, a vine louse that devastated the vineyards of Europe in the late nineteenth century is absent. This

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outh American entrees center around rice, beans

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AREPAS

1 cup masarepa (corn flour) 1 cup warm liquid (half milk and half water)

- 4 tablespoons melted butter leaspoon salt
- 14 leaspoon salt Shredded mozzarella cheese

Mix flour, liquid, butter and salt gether and form into patties. Make a well in each patty and fill with cheese. Cover cheese with dough. Fry on hot, greased griddle and cook until brown on each side. Serve with meal or as a snack with hot choco-

Recipe courtesy of Patricia Villatruel

- **BOBOTA HILTON'S**
- PLATO MONTANERO 1 pound dry red beans, cooked ac-cording to package directions
- 1/2 pound rice, cooked according to package directions
- 2 ripe plantains 14 cup (14 stick) butter or margarine
- ad ground beef or pork

- 1 large tomato, chopped 4 green onions, chopped 1 tablespoon ground cumin 6 Spanish sausages (chorizos)
- 6 veal sausages

6 eggs, fried Set beans and rice aside. Keep warm. Slice plantains diagonally warm. Since plantains diagonally into 1-inch pieces. In large skillet, over medium heat, fry plantains in 34 cup salad oil until golden. Re-move and drain on absorbent paper; keep warm. Discard oil. Add butter to the list and heat to skillet and heat.

Add ground beef, tomato and green onion; cook over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cumin, 1/2 teaspo on salt and 14

teaspoon ground pepper. Cook 5 min-utes longer. In second skillet, cook sausages in 2 tablespoons salad oil until cooked through, turning occa-sionally. To serve, drain beans and arrange on platter with rice, plantains, cumin meat mixture, sausages and fried eggs. Makes 6 servings. (Recipe courtesy of Patricia

Villarruel) CANJA Brazilian **Chicken** Soup

with Rice 4 whole chicken breasts (about 4%

pounds) 6 tablespoons olive oil 1 large onion, unpeeled and coarsely

- opped l large carrot, washed and coarsely
- chopped 2 stalks celery, with leafy tops,
- washed and coarsely chopped 1-inch piece fresh ginger, chopped 1 bay leaf
- 1 malagueta or jalapeno pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, unpeeled and crushed
- 1 small ear corn, husked, silks removed and cut into 8 equal slices, save and chop 5 of the most tender husks
- 1 small sprig fresh rosemary (optional)
- 2 tablespoons coarse salt tablespoon dende or olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced 1½ cups rice, rinsed and drained (do
- not use instant rice)
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- **3 quarts water**

Wipe the chicken breasts with a damp cloth. Remove the skins, debone the breasts, and cut them in

half lengthwise. Set aside chicken breasts, skins and bones. In saucepan, heat the olive oil over medi heat. Add the chicken breasts, skin until side down first, and brown golden on all sides about 12 to 14 minutes. Remove them from pan and set aside. Place the skins and bones in the same saucepan and brown over medium heat until totally golden, about 8 minutes.

Push the skins and bones to one side and add the onion, carrot, cel-

ery, ginger, bay leaf, hot pepper, and crushed garlic. Stir and saute for about 5 minutes. Add the chopped corn husks, rosemary sprig, if using, 1 tablespoon of the salt, and 3 quarts of water and bring to a boil, while stirring and scraping the bottom of the pan. Lower the heat, cover and let simmer for 45 minutes. Remove from heat and strain through a fine sieve. Discard the contents of the sieve and let the strained stock sit for a few minutes so that all the fat rises to the surface. Degrease the stock and discard the fat. Strain the stock again through a strainer lined with several layers of cheesecloth; discard the cheesecloth.

Measure the stock; you should have about 8 cups. If not, add enough water to make 8 cups. Set aside. In a saucepan, heat the dende oil and the minced garlic over medium heat. Do not brown the garlic. Add the rice and saute, stirring, for about 2 to 3 minutes. Add the remaining tablespoon of salt and reserved 8 cups of

stock and bring to a boil. Lower the heat, cover and cook for 35 minutes. Add the browned chicken breasts with the accumulated juices and the corn slices and continue cooking for another 5 minutes, or until the corn is tender and the chicken heated through thoroughly. Correct the sea-soning with salt to tate. Sprinkle with chopped cilantro and serve. From ("The Art of South American." Cooking," copyright 1991 by Felipe Rojas-Lombardi, printed by Harper-Collins Publishers, New York City.)

Where to shop for plantains and other ingredients

By Arlene Funke special writer

Many of the ingredients used in South American cuisine can be found locally.

Yuca, a fibrous root vegetable like potato, can be obtained at large supermarket chains such as Meijer Thrifty Acres, Farmer Jack and

Randazzo's Produce Fruit Market on Newburgh in Westland.

Plantain - a dark-skinned fruit which resembles banana - also can be found in supermarkets which carry extensive varieties of produce.

But Patricia Vilarruel and Maria Castro, both originally from South America and now living in Livonia,

agree: The Latino community in southwest Detroit has the best stock of spices and staples for special dish-

Along West Vernor Highway, near Clark Street, is the heart of Detroit's Hispanic community. Numerous markets cater to the culinary needs of Latino people.

Here, Villarruel purchases the bars of special chocolate for her fa-vorite hot beverage, and the frozen banana leaves in which her tamales are steamed.

Bagley, near the popular Xochi-milco Mexican restaurant, also has several markets which carry specialty items.

gaining popularity Wines from Chili

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reduces planting expense since vines may be planted on their own roots rather than being grafted onto expensive rootstock.

Although the prices of Chilean wines may eventually begin to escalate, flavorful wines are now available in the \$6-\$12 range. The

principal Chilean varietals include cabernet sauvignon, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc.

Our tasting of 40 Chilean wines included those from Caliterra, Concha y Toro, Cousino-Macul, Los Vascos, Miguel Torres, Santa Carolina, Santa Monica, Santa Rita, Undurraga and Walnut Crest. Wine quality varies widely and requires consumer tast-ing before quantity purchase.

SEVERAL CHILEAN white wines were oxidized (noticeable sherry aromas). Chardonnays were simple, straightforward wines lacking definitive fruit flavor. On the whole, the Santa Rita chardonnays were consistently better balanced and fresher. Younger sauvignon blanc and those without oak aging, which tended to mask the delicate fruit, were best.

Cabernet sauvignon and merlot, were of uniformly better quality with moderate intensity and flavor concentration. The best of these red wines showcased blackberry fruit, subtle oak and attractive notes of spice, herbs or mint. In general, they represent good values when compared to many California and French red wines of the same quality





Millie Udo of Canton Township (left) shares

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer Europe," a cookbook written by her daughter,

Millie Udo of Canton Township (left) shares her favorite recipes in "Mom and Pop Udo's Favorite Old Country Recipes From Eastern

Rita (right).

Udo family cookbook serves up homey fare

See Larry Janes' taste buds column on Taste front.

MASHED POTATO SOUP 1 small onion, diced 2-3 cloves garlic, minced 4-5 medium Russet potatoes, peeled and diced 2 14-oz. cans chicken broth 3-4 tablespoons chicken or bacon fat 1 teaspoon salt ½-1 teaspoon pepper 1-2 tablespoons white vinegar ½-1 cup water 2 bay leaves

1-2 chicken bouillon cubes (optional) 3-3 tablespoons sour cream (option-

2-3 tablespoons cornstarch and ¼-⅓ cup water mixture (optional)

Saute in a medium large pot onion and garlic in fat over medium/low heat until transparent or light brown. 'Stir in paprika. Immediately add chicken broth and ½-1 cup water to fill pot half full. Add peeled and diced potatoes and bring to a boil. Add salt, pepper, bay leaves and 1-2 bouillon cubes to suit taste. Reduce to medium heat and cook for 30 to 40 minutes. Take out bay leaves. Remove pot from heat and use hand masher to mash potatoes fine into soup. Add vinegar. Stir in cornstarch mixture to thicken if you prefer a creamy soup and cook an additional 4-5 minutes. Optional: Add 3-4 tablespoons sour cream and mix well. Serves 4.

MOM'S FRIED CHICKEN 2¹/₂ TO 3¹/₂ pounds whole cut-up fryer seasoned salt 1 cup flour ¹/₂ cup breadcrumbs

1 teaspoon black pepper ¹/₂ teaspoon paprika sunflower oil or vegetable oil for frying

Rinse chicken parts well. Season each piece on top and under the skin with seasoned salt. Mix bowl flour, breadcrumbs, in paprika and pepper. Roll each piece of chicken into mixture until covered well. Pour oil into large heavy frying pan until 1/3 full. Heat oil until hot on high heat. Place each piece of chicken skin side down into pan and reduce heat to medium high. Check after 4-5 mintues and turn chicken over when breadcrumbs turn medium brown in color. Fry for another 4-6 minutes and slice the

breast to see if it is cooked through. Remove breasts when done (dark meat requires more time). Check dark meat after 12-14 minutes. Dark meat must be sliced to the bone to check if it is cooked all the way through and the center is no longer pink. Using a slotted spoon, remove each piece of chicken from oil letting excess oil drip back into pan or onto paper towels placed on a serving plate. Serves 4.

GERMAN APPLE CAKE 2 large eggs 2 cups sifted all purpose flour

1¹/₄ to 1¹/₂ cups sugar 1 cup sunflower or vegetable oil 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract 1 teaspoon baking soda ¹/₂ teaspoon salt 4 cups peeled and thinly sliced apples

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, beat eggs into oil until creamy. Add flour, sugar, cinnamon, vanilla extract, baking soda and salt and mix well. Fold in apples. Pour into greased 13x9x2 inch pan and bake for 45-50 minutes or until done. Cool, slice and serve. Serves 8-12. Monday, January 20, 1992 O&E





Book's a lifesaver when cupboard's are bare

After Tuesday's snow storm, I'm through second guessing weather forecasts. I was one of those doubting Thomases with a near empty freezer, refrigerator and cupboards.

Going grocery shopping was on my list, but I put it off. The roads were dry Monday. Later in the day there was a little snow mixed with some rain, but nothing to worry about. "Four to six inches of snow? They've got to be kidding," I said to the weather forecaster on the 11 p.m. news Monday night. "It's hardly snowing. We won't get that much snow." Going grocery shopping could wait, so I thought. Then came the storm. After a day

spent shoveling snow, and navigating treacherous roads, trudging four blocks through snow drifts to the nearest grocery store didn't sound like much fun.

Luckily, I had a new book to guide ne - "What To Cook When You Think There's Nothing in the House to Eat" by Arthur Schwartz, (Harper Perennial; \$15).

After scavenging through the cup-boards and refrigerator, I found a box of spaghetti, some olives, an orange, and an onion. Everything I needed to make Spaghetti with Black Olives and Orange Peel.

"This is not a fancy cookbook," writes Schwartz. "It's an everyday food book with mostly traditional, mostly basic recipes, mainly updat-ed working class and farm food from many different cultures, for the new

working class."

The book is organized alphabetically by ingredient from anchovies to yogurt with tips for selecting, storing and purchasing the ingredients

It saved the day at our house - it might at yours. Here's a recipe from the book

SPAGHETTI ALL'AMATRICIANA 4 slices bacon or pancetta (about 4 ounces) cut into ¹/₄-inch strips 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 medium onion, finely chopped

Hot pepper flakes

One 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, very well drained. (Split each tomato and let the interior juices drip out. Then put the tomatoes in a dish for the few minutes it takes to cook the bacon and onion. Drain again.) Salt

1 pound spaghetti, linguini, bucatini, or tubular macaroni such as ziti 1/3 cup Parmesan or pecorino cheese, plus extra cheese

Put on a pot of salted water to boil, then start the sauce. In a medium skillet, over medium heat, combine the bacon or pancetta with the oil. After the bacon starts sizzling, saute for about 3 minutes. Add the onion and hot pepper flakes to the bacon and continue to cook 5 more minutes.

Add the pasta to the boiling water. Add the tomatoes to the skillet and break up with the side of a wooden



spoon. Let simmer about 8 minutes, until reduced to a thick, chunky sauce. Remove when done. Drain the pasta and, in a large serving bowl, toss with the hot sauce, then toss again with 1/3 cup cheese. Serve immediately with extra cheese on the side.

A group of Michigan's most talented chefs are gathering Monday, Jan. 27 at 11 Centro Restaurant, 670 Lothrop, near the Fisher Building in Detroit to begin preparing for a competition that will determine the makeup of Michigan's Culinary Olympic Team.

The chefs will critique their work at 5 p.m. From 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, the fruits of their labor will be displayed at a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres reception. Tickets are \$30 each or \$25 if four or more are purchased. The proceeds will help defray competition costs for the culinary team.

The Michigan Culinary Team will compete in the 1992 World Culinary Olympics this October in Frankfurt, Germany. Held every four years, top chefs from around the world gather to display their skills in hopes of earning a gold, silver or bronze medal.

Reid Ashton, spokesperson for the 1992 Michigan Culinary Team, and

co-owner of the Golden Mushroom in uthfield, says that in the past Michigan chefs have excelled at the world competition. Among them, Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, Certified Master Chef and an instructor at Schoolcraft Collegein Livonia. For information, call 872-5110 or

559-4230.

Betty Crocker Tip of the Week: To add variety to your popcorn, sprin-kle on grated Parmesan cheese, seasoned salt, garlic or onion powder, Italian seasoning, five-spice powder or cinnamon sugar for a different flavor.

Calls from readers are always ap-preciated: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, 953-2105.



Low-fat steak stew perfect for chilly days

HOT-LUNCH STEAK STEW 1/2 pound boneless beef top round steak

Pepper Non-stick spray coating

1/2 of a 16-ounce package (2 cups) loose-pack frozen zucchini, carrot, cauliflower, lima beans and Italian

One 14¹/₂-ounce can beef broth 1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning,

crushed One 15-ounce can tomato sauce with onion, celery and green pepper

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 of a 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained

Trim fat from meat. Thinly slice meat across the grain into bite-size strips. Sprinkle with pepper.

Spray a cold large skillet with non-stick coating. Heat skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry meat for 1 to 2 minutes or until brown. Add vegetables, beef broth and Italian seasoning. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 5 to 8 minutes or until vegetables are ten-

Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl stir together tomato sauce, cornstarch, Worcestershire sauce and sugar: stir into the meat mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Stir in garbanzo beans; heat through. Serve immediately or freeze and reheat as directed below. Makes 4 servings.

Note: To tote this stew to work or school, pour it into four microwavesafe freezer containers. Cool, then freeze until solid, at least 6 hours or overnight. In the morning, pack the frozen stew in an insulated lunch box or in a bag with an ice pack. To thaw and heat, cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until heated through, stirring once

Nutrition information per serving: 258 cal., 22 g pro., 32 g carbo., 5 g fat (1.5 g sat.), 36 mg chol., 973 mg sodium, 954 mg potassium, 3 g dietary fiber. U.S. RDA: 67 percent vit. A, 38 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 19 percent riboflavin, 26 percent niacin, 25, percent iron.

cooking calendar

WEIGHT WATCHERS Gourmet Secrets Cooking Series

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from the Star Chefs of Detroit-Area's finest restaurants Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Chef Lorraine Platman of Sweet Lorraine's Cafe in Southfield kicks off series 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, featuring "A Tropical Eat Wave" at Weight Watchers Test Kitchen, 28555 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Admission one bag of non-perishable groceries per session (minimum \$10 value), to be donated to Dieter's Feed the Hungry, a non-profit organ-ization which distributes food dona-

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Cuisinart Cooking Italian Style demonstration, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Novi kitchen, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 at Rochester kitchen. Cost \$3, register at the store. Pastry Chef Paul Masse of the Ritz Carlton, San Francisco teaches Designs for chocolate lovers, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3 and 6:30 p.m. Tueaday, Feb. 4 at the Novi kitchen. Cost is \$50 a class or \$90 for the two-part series. Enrollment limited to 20 students. Call 537-1300 for information.





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280-1700	Westland Park Apts. Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Merriman)	FARMINGTON HILLS	LIVONIA - Sharp, small 2 bedroom.	WAYNE - 3 bedroom bungalow,	AUBURN HILLS: 1 bedroom, upper, balcony, \$475/mo. for 6 mos. or \$460/mo. for 1 yr. + utilities. De-	courts. From \$525 per week. Days 474-5150 Evenings 478-9713 FLORDIA KEYS HOUSE - in Taver-	working person. 326-2465 PROF NORTHVILLE - Furnished room, Bedro	ESSIONAL to share town- (Northwestern & 12 Mile). 3 poms, 21/2 baths, fully fur-
SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$495 Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom	WINTER SPECIAL 1 bedroom only \$445		basement or garage. No pets. \$500 per mo. plus security. 422-3365	large kitchen, basement, deck dishwasher, fenced yard. \$600 per month plus security. 459-6361	posit. 645-2205 or Eves, 979-6459 BIRMINGHAM - professional female roommate, for upscale in-town luxu-	nier, 1 hr S of Miami. Comfortable 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished, near beach, diving, fishing. 455-2994	212 S. Main, Northville. 349-8686 \$575/ ing), n	d, full basement, 2 car garage. MO. (includes utilities & clean- regotiable. 352-2367
apartments. Amenities inclutig:	2 bedroom only \$505 \$200 DEPOSIT	FARMINGTON HILLS PARK MOTEL Cable + HBO, free local phone service & utilities, 1 bedroom	LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, stove, refrig- erator, washer, dryef, newly deco- rated, \$550/mo. Plus \$500 security. 477-2943		ry townhouse, beautifully appointed, share \$1900 per month. 644-2241	HILTON HEAD - 1 bedroom, condo accommodates 4 adults, on the beach, centrally located. \$425 week.	from Twelve Oaks, some kitchen privileges, \$275. Mo. 477-3107 ties.	ORD home to share with male male. \$250/month + 1/3 util- \$250 security deposit. Full privileges. 781-9297
Laundry Facilities Balconies or Patios intercoms Dishwashers	(1 year lease with credit) HEAT INCLUDED Clean, specious 1 & 2 bedroom,	apartments, \$175 weekly, No de- posit. Also rooms & efficiencies. 30691 Grand River, 474-1324	LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, fenced yard, appliances, air, full basement, 1%	place, 2 car attached garage. \$1,900/mo. with option. 420-0200 WESTLAND	BIRMINGHAM'S BEST GETS BETTER NEWLY DECORATED	313-696-2007 HUTCHINSON ISLAND, FLORIDA	Berkiey home. Bedroom freshly painted & carpeted, kitchen & laun-	REDFORD
Disposals Air Conditioning Window treatments/Vertical blinds	1% - 2 baths, walk-in closets, dishwasher, vertical blinds, central air, intercom, secure & locked hall-	GARDEN CITY-Furnished apart- ment for rent \$100 per week. Security deposit required. Includes utilities. Applications being accept-	baths, no pets. \$750. Lease plus se- curity. 474-7768	One bedroom home, clean, neat, garage. Wayne Palmer area, \$450 plus security. 878-9901	2 or 3 Bedroom Apts. & Townhomes (with Full Basement)	bath, pool & tennis. 2 mo. minimum rental. 731-7746	ROYAL OAK - Holistic living house- hold, quiet & peaceful neighbor-	Share 4 bedroom house, \$300 tilities. 533-1224 FORD - 6 MILE/GRAND RIVER
VILLAGE APARTMENTS 362-0245	many apple back up laundo, each	utilities. Applications being accept- ed at: Crimboli Nursery, 50145 Ford Rd., Canton, 41/2 miles west of I-275, south side.	Reanland 16 bath cantral air 2 car	WESTLAND Time is precious	From \$700. Month Immediate Occupancy SPECIAL on Security Deposit	week or month. Eves 349-6073:	hood, wooded park. \$295 per month includes utilities & garage. 545-2029 cludes	droom house to share, full privileges, \$325/month in- s all utilities. 534-9720
THREE OAKS	Open 7 days 729-6636	404 Houses For Rent	LIVONIA - 4 bedroom, 2 story colo- nial, Francavilla. Short term lease. \$1300. mo.: Call/leave message. Im-	So is your money! Save on your housing costs.	Leasing hrs. 9am-5pm daily, or after 5 by appt. Sat. 12noon-3pm or call 646-1188	Days 427-0760 KIAWAH ISLAND, SC Select one to five bedroom accommodations.	SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen pri- leges, maie or female. \$200 per month 421-6170 ment.	MATE wanted to share fur- d luxury 1300 sq. ft. apart- in Farmington Hills. All house
APARTMENTS	WESTLAND - Spacious 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned,	BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 11/s baths, basement, central air, fenced yard, appliances, Birmingham Schools, \$965, per month.	mediate occupancy. 474-4515 MADISON HEIGHTS - 10 Mi/John R Freshly painted 2 bedroom, new	Move-in to OAK VILLAGE!	BIRMINGHAM	PAM HARRINGTON EXCLUSIVE 1-800-845-6966 MARCO ISLAND condo, with tennis,	SLEEPING ROOM, quiet Royal Oak more. home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Garage negotiable, Separate en-	very reasonable - a must see imoker preferred. Leave mes- 855-2672
UNIQUE-QUIET-SECLUDED	tridge & microwave, washing facili- ties available. \$485/mo. 522-4592 WESTLAND TOWERS. WOWI End-	540-2321 or 443-0142 BIRMINGHAM- A charming in-town	carpet, kitchen, stove/refridg in- cluded \$525/mo. + security. Burtt 545-0600	Winter Special 2 Bedrooms. \$475 Call now: 721-8111	OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10AM - 4PM OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOON - 4PM	boating, fishing. 2 bedrooms, kitch- en, living room, balcony, on the wa- ter, Sleeps 4-6, Brian/Kathy, days,	Trance, \$250/mo. 588-0390 WESTLAND - Large upper room in Novi 1	MMATE NEEDED ASAP - large home in country setting. Full
\$595 - 2 BEDROOMs* \$530 - 1 BEDROOM* \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT	less Summer. 1 and 2 bedroom	3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Modern appliances, washer/dryer, full base- ment, heated 2½ car garage, fenced yard, great neighborhood, \$1200. Days:540-0260 Eves:737-4446	NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Hardwood floors, new appli- ances. Walk to schools & downtown.	Office: 2758 Ackley, Westland WESTLAND: 2 bedroom, with base-	(Call for Directions) COVERED PARKING	525-3213. Eves., 348-5733. MYRTLE BEACH, South Carolina, 3 bedroom, 2% bath oceanfront luxu-	Available Feb. 1. 722-5283	MATE to share 3 bedroom
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments	WESTLAND - Tratalgar Square.	BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES	NOVI - country setting near X-way. 4	ment. Refrigerator and stove. \$600/mo. \$500 security deposit. Call, 595-7345	FREE HEAT 2 bedroom townhouse, 1% baths,	ry condo, corner unit, reasonable rates. 698-3251 or 887-8773	421 Living Quarters Berkle painte	ey home. Bedroom freshly ad & carpeted, kitchen & laun- tivlieges, \$55 week. 398-9465
gournet kitchens, dens, locked i foyer entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbege disposal, cen- tral heat and air conditioning, car-	cated in clean, quiet & professional complex on Venoy, near Westland	RENT-A-HOME HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ETC.	bedroom, 2½ baths, spacious home, window treatments, Walled Lake schools, \$1200. 624-7476	WESTLAND 2515 S. Wayne Rd. Beautiful new decort Huge 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath,	private entrance, basement & patio yard, central air. Walking distance to downtown & shopping. \$795.	NAPLES - 3 luxury condos owned by Michigander. Take your pick: 1 on Guif, 20 stories up; 2 at tennis	Featured on: "KELLY & CO." TV 7 bedro	MMATE WANTED to share 2 orm apartment in Canton plus utilities. Pool & clubhouse
port, tennis courts, swimming pool, I cable TV svaliable, laundry facilities. "on select units	Mall. Call collect, and leave mes- sage: 517-323-8003 Westland	BERKLEY - 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath bungalow. Dining room, appliances, 2½ car garage, basement, pet O.K.,	NOVI - OPPORTUNITYI Vacant, move in. Lakefront 2 bedroom, Walled Lake. 1523 E. Lake Dr., off	basement & garage, very small yard. \$695 per mo. NO PETS. Call Sherry. RE/MAX 100 INC. 425-6789 or 348-3000	THE BENEICKE GROUP	club. Monthly. \$2,400-\$4,500. Go now! Call Jim, days: 645-0750 ORLANDO - magnificent resort con-	Backgrounds & Lifestyles. Includ ROYA	ed. Call up to 11pm: 455-3126 L OAK - Wanted male non- er to share clean house. Graat
On Wattles between Crooks & I-75 362-4088	WATERBURY APTS	2½ car garage, basement, pet O.K., fence. 644-6686 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Upper, with balcony, guiet complex, 12 Mile	Novi Rd/13 Mile. Only \$600/mo. plus \$600 security. Jean, 960-0764 NOVI. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2	WOLVERINE LAKE FRONTAGE: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces,	642-8686 BIRMINGHAM	do. Accomodates 8. 1 mile from Ep- cot & Disney World. 3 pools, restau- rant, tennis, health club. Available	SPECIALISTS utilitie	on. \$275 per month plus 1/3. Is. After 6PM call 548-9.151
Small clean 1 bedroom apt. \$350	1.bedroom ranch style apartments. Unfurnished 1 bedrooms. Private entrance. Cherry Hill, W. of Merriman	with balcony, quiet complex, 12 Mile & Evergreen. Close to x-ways, shop- ping, \$595/mo. 642-1620	baths, garage, newly decorated. \$850 per month. Security deposit. 517-339-1740		2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1st & 2nd floor units in Birmingham North Condos. Leases range from \$625 to \$725 per month. Some units also for sale.	March 21-28. Reasonable. 522-2020 PALM BEACH N./JUPITER FL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, heated	30115 Greenfield Rd., Southfield	L OAK- \$310 per mo. 2 bied- 2 bath Townhouse. Upstains, stains & basement. Mo. to mo. agreement. 435-7363
month includes heat and appli- ances. No pets. 626-5947 WAYNE AREA - WHAT-A-DEAL We're in the process of remodeling	722-5558	PREVIEW 100'S FREE TENANTS & LANDLORDS Share Referrals	OLD REDFORD: Charming Bun- gelow, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, fin- ished basement, air, garage, fenced	D&H PROPERTIES 737-4002 WOODWARD/14 MILE: 3 bedroom, 1/6 bath, full basement, X-large ga-	ASK FOR BOB TAYLOR 647-6400 CHAMBERLAIN, REALTORS	pool, tennis, golf. 500 yds to ocean. Monthly or seasonal. 573-4320 SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA Gulf front	ALL CITIES SINCE 1976 "QUALIFIED" SOUTH	HFIELD furnished room, com-
and looking for new tenants to help brighten-up the place. Special rates. 595-7940	WESTLAND WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA	642-1620 884 S, Adams, Birmingham BIRMINGHAM - A nice 3 bedroom	yard. Many extras! Kids & Pets O.K. Ideal share/family. \$650 plus deposit & utilities. 545-5593	1½ bath, full basement, X-large ga- rage. Fenced yard. Available 2-15- 92. \$800 + deposit. 549-4852	BLOOMFIELD HILLS contemporary townhome. Large master, loft, great room, cathedral ceiling, deck, base	condo, 1 bedroom. Easter -Apr. 18- 25, \$1,200, Apr. 25-May 2, \$600. or	FREE PREVIEW	oyed Female. Non-Smoker, include utilities 357-0021 AN LAKE - large waterfront
WAYNE Columbus Apts. 2 bedroom apartments. Freshly	Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart- ments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities in-	home recently updated with range. Full basement, hardwood floors. No pets. 649-2013	OLD REDFORD - 3 bedroom bun- galow with family room, basement and 2 car garage. Very clean, \$500/	W. BLOOMFIELD, executive 3 bed- room, huge family room, fireplace, custom kitchen, attached garage, lake privileges. \$799. 691-8568	ment, pets okay. \$750. 334-6812 Bloomfield/Waterford	SANIBEL - Very large 2 bedroom condo, newly decorated on Gulf. All	642-1620 home, 884 S. Adams, Birmingham 0450.	, full amenities, extras. \$425/ includes. utilities. Days 642- Steve Eves 682-1883
deposit. 326-5207 WAYNE - DOWNTOWN	10% SENIOR DISCOUNT • Carpeting • Park-Like Setting	BIRMINGHAM - Clean 3 bedroom bugalow, basement, carpet, appli- ances, porch, fenced yard, 985 Em-	mo. to mo. 729-3532 PLEASANT RIDGE- Small 2 bed- room house, new carpet, garage, all	W. BLOOMFIELD- 14 Mile/N.W. Hwy. area. 4 bedroom executive 3,000 sq.ft. colonial. Furniture, ap- bilinger & Singles welcome 4(2),020	BRIARWOOD TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 bedroom, some with garages.	ammenities included. Only need your toothbrush! 313-794-5644 SIESTA KEY, FLORIDA	641-5332 Eves 541-7189 room	TROY AREA or female to share nice 3 bed- furnished condo. \$355 per
Clean, 2 bedroom, \$425./mo., heat, & water included. \$425. security. 728-2480	Owner Paid Heat Air Conditioning Dishwasher	lease. \$750 + security. 644-1875	electric. Available Feb 1st. 435-3328	3,000 sq.ft. colonial. Furniture, ap- pliances. Singles welcome. 442-0220 W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedroom colo-	2 & 3 bedroom, some with garages, some with fireplaces, ranch & 2-sto- ry. Swimming pool, park & nature trail plus much more.	2 bedroom, 2 bath villa on beach. \$500 per week, monthly only. Avail- able Feb. & Mar. 459-3281	BIRMINGHAM, non smoking female seeks roommate to share 2 bed-	h plus utilities. 879-0908 - female (mid 20's) to share droom townhouse, \$235 per
Rd. 1st month's rent free. \$390 se-	New Counter Tops Garbage Disposal Laundry Facilities Window Treatments/Mini Blinds	BIRMINGHAM - Lincoln/Southfield. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick. Dressing room, 2 baths, new custom berdwood/carpet_dining	rent. 2 & 3 bedrooms, centrally lo- cated, large yard. Children wel-	nial, 21/2 bath, central air, basement,	Cooley Lake Rd. at Lochaven. 363-7545	S. FT. MYERS, FLORIDA 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo near San- ibal, beaches, airport & Lakes Park.	pool. \$340 + ½ utilities. 649-3726 BLOOMFIELD/Rochester area.	h + ½ electric & phone. 947-8467 eves: 879-3274
curity deposit. Cats OK.721-6699 WESTLAND - Available now. \$350 per mo. Low move-in costs. Palmer	From \$4 10 monthly SECOND MONTH RENT FREE COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS	kitchen, hardwood/carpet, dining room, 1 car garage. \$1400/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002 BIRMINGHAM: Newly Remodeled, 2	From\$600. Call 2-4pm. 425-0140 PLYMOUTH TWP	W. BLOOMFIELD - Executive 4 bed- room Colonial with lovely grounds, 2½ baths, fireplace, basement,	CANTON TOWNHOUSE 1 bedroom (\$450) includes heat & water. Haggerty/Ford Rd. No pets.	Weekly or monthly. 362-2472	for female roommate. Spacious 2 Male bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$363/mo plus bedroo	WEST BLOOMFIELD wanted to share furnished 2 om, 2 bath condo, \$380/mo ing utilities, cable. 788-0553
& Venoy. Clean 1 bedroom apart- ment, stove & fridge. 274-6202 -	721-0500 vestiand	bedroom, loft, vaulted ceilings, skylights, fireplace, basement, ga- rage, appliances, \$850. 628-0345	no pets, \$750 + \$750 security, refer- ences. 420-0533	central air, attached garage. Available now. \$1,645. 348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC.	Call 8-4:30pm 274-5551 CANTON - 2 bedroom condo, 1	room, 2 bath, pool. Days 552-0800; Eves 454-6666	EMPLOYED female roommate to share house on Lake Orion, 2 baths, apt.	LAND. Need Roomie to share 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath. No ars or partiers. \$295 + 1/2, heat
In victorian home. All new. Good area. \$450/mo. Also efficiencies & 1 bedrooms - \$350/mo. 326-7668	WEPAY	BIRMINGHAM, remodeled, 2 bed-		405 Property	bath, finished basement, air, carpet- ed, deck, carport, pool. No pets. \$725/mo. + security. 477-8981	WANTED by retired couple condo in Southern Florida on or near Gulf water. Month of Feb. Non smokers, clean. 682-7493	Between 10am-12noon, 693-0430 paid, \$	\$295 security. 729-1002 female professional to share
WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA	THE HEAT	mons. \$850. after 7pm, 545-2336 BIRMINGHAM, St. Regis area. 3%	PLYMOUTH - 489 Hamilton. 2 bed- room home. \$550 month + utilities.	Management ABSENTEE OWNER	CANTON - 2 bedrooms, appliances including washer & dryer, attached garage with opener. Bedford Villas. \$675. After 5pm 981-1117	415 Vacation Rentals	mate needed for 2 bedroom, 2 bath 2 bed house.	broom, 2 bath apartment or Will find place together, for lew call after 7pm 459-0171
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart- ments located close to shopping & expressway. Other amenities in-	1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.	\$1500 per month. 647-8971	Contact Fran Russell, 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. 453-3989	We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. • Broker - Bonded	Clawson LUXURY TOWNHOUSE	BOYNE AREA - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Walloon Lake. Available for skiing all areas. Call after 6pm.	male seeks same to share 3 bed- for sar	IG, PROFESSIONAL Looking me. Washer/dryer, basement, oms available. Quiet street.
clude: • Carpeting • Dishwasher • Park-Like Setting	\$200 Move in Rebate	BIRMINGHAM - 1049 Chapin. \$795 Bright, clean, 2 bedroom ranch, fire- place, new kitchen, air, all appli- ances, garage. Message 644-7246	home, carpeted, 3 baths, walkout	Specializing in corporate transferees Before making a decision, call us!	LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 447 ROCHESTER RD. 2 kingsize bedrooms, spacious liv-	540-9861 BOYNE COUNTRY - 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch home on Walloon Lake,	Days 493-2025 or eves. 471-2437	Wanted To Rent
Owner Paid Heat Laundry Facilities Window Treaments/Mini Blinds	700 6520	BIRMINGHAM - 1420 Emmons. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors,	REDFORD- A lovely 3 bedroom brick bungalow, carpeted, finished	D & H Income Property Mgmt.	ing room, wood burning fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrig- erator. \$690/mo. 354-9119	4 miles south of Petosky. Days 575-4026 Eves 853-7211	2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in SINGL Troy/Utica area. Newer apt. com- plex with many extras & reasonably board	E WOMAN looking for family gle-lady home for room & for 6-9 months. Cell after
New countertops Garbage Disposals Private Entrances		new appliances & carpet, garage. \$725/mo. 360-2610 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom execu-	basement, \$595. Majestic Proper- ties Inc. 332-6500 REDFORD-AVAILABLE NOW-\$635	Farmington Hills 737-4002 SINGLE FAMILY	FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms, appliances, window treatments, patio, pool, tennis. No pets. Security	BOYNE MOUNTAIN 6 bedroom Color tv, vcr. 313-464-4260	FEMALE Roommate to share Bever-	eave name & number (313) 559-7318
From \$405 monthly SECOND MONTH RENT FREE COUNTRY VILLAGE APARTMENTS		tive home, hot tub, deck, garage, contemporary decor. \$850.	Many updates, newly decorated, 3 bedroom, basement, fenced, appli- ances. 261-4756; 535-9274	SPECIALISTS Professional rental management of homes and condos. Western Wayne	deposit. 464-4579 LIVONIA - Laurel Woods Condo	CHALET - Lakes Of The North, Boyne area, sleeps 8, indoor Jacuz-	Excellent accomodations. \$345/mo. + ½ utilities. Eves. 642-7931	Garages & A
326-3280 Westland HAMPTON COURT	- WOW -	BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, 1	REDFORD TWP two - 2 bedrooms to choose from, with fireplaces, ap- pliances, rents from \$595/mo.	A Oakland County. Best service A reasonable fees. 348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC.	6 Mile & I-275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer & dryer. \$700 month plus security. 464-3116	zi, clubhouse, all amenities. Prime ski area. Week/weekend. 382-7857 SKI COLORADO - Copper Mountain		LARGE STORAGE - \$285/mo. 12x22 - \$115/mp. 9 Mile & Farmington
APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.		BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAKEFRONT	REDFORD TWP. 4 bedroom cape cod, 1½ bath, new dishwasher, no	406 Furnished Houses	LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, 2nd. floor, appliances, carpet, verticles, \$565/ mo. includes heat. No pets.	3 bedroom condo, base of lift. Ask for Gerry, days. 253-1100 Eves. or weekends. 646-8941	Washer, dryer. \$328 per mo. Avail- able immediately. 844-3267	474-2290
Starting at \$395	SECURITY DEPOSIT-\$200	Charming cape cod, 2/3 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, Florida room, fireplace. Appliances, Sandy beach, Attached	pets. Credit check. \$595 per month. \$700 security deposit. 422-3861	For Rent	420-3326 NORTHVILLE - Highland Lake, 3	FLORIDA - HAWAII CARRIBEAN - MEXICO ALL SKI RESORTS		
	Clubhouse, Pool, Decks, Air	2 car garage, security system, \$1,800 per month. References. No pets. Security deposit 952-5449	REDFORD TWP - 15530 Wormer. 1 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$395/month. Call af- ter 4. 538-0039	bedroom, 1 large den, 1 bath, fire- place, 2 car garage, large back porch & yard, TV. 1 yr. lease. Secur- ity, \$900/ftrm. 477-0751, 442-7765	pets. 420-3326	Condo & Villa vacation Airlines, Cruises, Tours World Wide SUNCOAST TRAVEL	A STATES	3
SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL Limited time, new residents only, 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.	CONTRACT CONTRACTOR STOCKNOW CARE, MERICENCER	BLOOMFIELD HILLS Schools - 4	REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick home	407 Mobile Homes	NORTHVILLE. Northridge Farms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, appliances, carport, pool. \$725 month. 348-6541	HALE - Family get away weekend in the earth woods 5 bedroom cot-	A Store	densitive .
Beautifully landscaped with picnic		BLOOMFIELD - Maple/Telegraph	in solid S. redford neighborhood. Large lot & garage, appliances, fin- lahed basement.\$700/mo. 427-2859 ROCHESTER, available immediate-	For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet older perk. 1 and 2 bedrooms, appli-	NOVI WE WANT YOU	tage, indoor pool, wooded area. 517-345-0711, 517-873-3501 HARBOR SPRINGS - Enjoy luxury	A THINK	
grounds and pool. Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.	Daily 11am-6pm Sal. 10am-2pm Sun. 1pm-5pm	Ibrary, greatroom, fireplace, neu- tral, 2 car garage. New furnace/air. Bioomfield schools. \$1800/mo.	ly, cozy 3 bedroom, 1% baths, full besement, gas forced hot air, 2 car garage. \$1050 mo. 979-4400 or	ances, carpet. No pets. Call: 474-2131	IN '92	Harbor Cove condo, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, indoor pool, spa, minutes from slopes, 626-7209		
129-4020	729-2242	D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002 BRIGHTON - 1990 brick English	ROCHESTER - classic timber frame	FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 or 2 bed- room, appliances, \$65 & up per week. No pets. Deposit required. 477-6302 751-590	We offer the best rental values in Novi. Two bedroom townhouses for only \$625! Incredibleyou bet!	HOMESTEAD - Available 1-6 bed- room condos for couple or group. Prime location at fool of ski slopes.		THE P
WESTLAND - large 1 & 2 bedroom apts., 3 blocks to Westland Mall from \$400 a mo. \$275 security de- posit. No pets. 326-1627	WESTLAND bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrig-	2½ baths, dining room, cathedral greatroom, Formica kitchen, central air, 2180 sq. ft., \$1400/mo.	cathedral celling w/skylight, 2 car	408 Duplexes For Rent	Along with your beautiful townhome, you'll enjoy an exciting new club- house complete with fitness room & sauna's, billiard room, large screen T.V. and much, much more!	Save by rental from owner.553-0643 HOMESTEAD CONDO, Glen Arbor,	AND FRANK	
NEW YEARS SPECIAL	eposit 326-8300	DA H PHOPERTIES 737-4002	ROCHESTER - Downtown, 3 bed- room, 1% baths, fireplace, year	BIRMINGHAM - 1885 historically designated period. Up-town Bir- mingham, Large lot. Living room	sauna's, billiard room, large screen T.V. and much, much morel • Full basement • Washer/dryer hook-up's	MI. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on Lake Michigan. Downhill cross country skiing available. 426-2517	The The Martin	
1 bedroom only \$440 New tenants W/credit & 1 yr. lease	2 BEDROOM APTS.	355-9505 or 356-2754	tra room, lower deck, approximately	with fireplace, beamed ceiling, 2 bedrooms, garage. Immediate occu- pancy. \$750 per month.	Small pets welcome Perfect location, minutes from 1-96, 275,	HOMESTEAD - 1 & 2 bedroom beachfront condos. Great location. Fireplace. Reduced rates, winter/		
\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS. No application or cleaning fees	MOVE IN FOR \$199	CANTON - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath co- onial. Besement. Family room, fire- blace, Garage. 2400 sq.ft., \$1095. ser month. 624-0281	ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom executive home on wooded 1 acre	644-6553; If busy 644-6531 GARDEN CITY duplex ranch, 1 bed- room, real sharp, like new, freshly	and 695 The Welcome Mat is out! Come home to	summers. 540-2893	Minister - Constant Station	Internet and a
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HOUSENCEPER/NANNY Desrborn area. This poeltion re-quires an individual who enjoys chi-dren & is capable of child/home care. Applicant must have a good driving record. Offer an excellent compensation package. Please send resume with references to: Suite 587, 29555 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 49034 ABSOLUTE QUALITY CHILD CARE FOR NEWBORNS & TODDLERS Special attention, love, play & funt Newburgh/Pairmer, Westland. Superb References! 328-9567

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522 Professional Services **512 Situations Wanted** PERIENCED WITH CHILDRED gree in Education. Mother of 1 oking to babyait. Wastland Area 728-210 RESUMES Write, edit, print mult American Computer 827-1200 GARDEN CITY Mother of 2 wishes to care for your child, weekde days. Experienced, non amother Memorial School, Laura, 422-323 Attomeys Legal Cou BANKRUPTCY: FROM \$50 DIVORCE: FROM \$50 Also Personal injury and Probate Matters HONEST, REFINED LADY dealree housekeeping. Biconnfield, Birming ham. References, bonded. 873-9573 Probate Matters Keith N. Nathanson, Attorney 356-7766 or 1-800-424-ATTY HONEST, RELIABLE, hard-working woman wishes to clean your home or office. References, low rates. Call Ann. 522-7889 00 Personals all Ann. 522-788 I DO GOÓD, THOROUGH ousecleaning, 9AM-1PM, also Sal Sun. 10AM-2PM. 20 yrs. experi nce. \$50, First time \$25, After 7pm, (313) 669-8743 "P.S., ILOVE YOU!" VALENTINE SPECIAL - 10% OF The shop where ramance doesn stop. Surprise that someone speci-in your the with a comantic/advest barous rendezvous that you both win never forget! You choose from a ve rety of romantic settings, a bouque of belioons, clue cards, reservation at a hotel & much more. 425-5952 OVING MOTHER of one would like o babyell your children part lime, armington Hills. Experienced & ref-rences 471-6042 MOTHER LOOKING TO BABYSIT Moday thru Friday, hours negoti able. Smith School ares, Plymouth Call anytime. 454-348

702 Antiques

703 Crafts

& Flea Markets

ATTENTION SINGLES Singles Dances Fridays & Saturdays 562-3160 CRAFTERS WANTED - Sacred Heart Church. March 28-29 Show. For information call 852-4170 or 826-3818 ATTRACTIVE, single white male, 26, 5'3" never matried enjoys cross-country skiing, walking, music, read-ing, cultural advents & quiet even-ings at home. Seeking attractive, fun spontanejous & alim female in 20's. Call Steve 731-5069

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601 Wedding Chapels ANN'S DAY CARE of Canton (Cher-ry Hill/Haggerty) has openings for full/part time. Meals/snacks includ-ed. Lots of fun activity. 981-5468 LOST: Coin purse, brown/tannish, in shopping cart at front of Krogers (Map1e/Hunter, Birmingham). Reward! Call Carol D. 645-1848 644-7000

602 Lost & Found

CHILD CARE CENTER nfants & toddlera, preschool & kin-Jergarten. Ages 8 wks. through 6 rs. Open from 7am-6pm. Non prof-t, serving nutritiou's meals.644-5767 FOUND: Brown male Doberman ix, & female Black Lab; N. of 8 Mile be-tween Beech & Inkster. 352-3326 FOUND: Cream Tabby, female, de-clawed. Friendly. Farmington Rd. & 12 Mile area. 227-4312 CHILD CARE Center, Farmington. Enrollment openings, toddler room, ages 2¼ to 5. Small class size for individual attention. 476-7370 LOST - Black Lab, 10 year old female, no collar. Name: Princess. Livonia. 464-6106 CHILD CARE - Full time licensed sare in my home. Fenced yard, neals, plenty of space. Located sear 12 Mile/Evergreen. 569-1367

Livonia. 464-6106 LOST DOG Brittany, brown & white approximatly 50 pds. Answer to Casey, near Gun Rd. between Orion & Adams, N of Rochester. Reward. Call Eves. 1-313-646-7462 CHILD CARE in my licensed South-field home, 12 Mile & Evergreen area, all ages, meals & snacks, full/ part time. Call Geraldine 443-2435 LOST - female Doberman blue col-lar, 7 mile & Evergreen. Jan 14. 255-0534

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time pro-grams. Located in Livonia. 525-5767 LOST - mans gold ring. Meljers in Westland, gas station. Thurs., Jan. 16. Reward. 728-3429 DAY CARE HAS OPENINGS For infant to 3 years West Bloomfield 855-9747

LOST Mixed Sheltle, Nicki. Minla-ture, male 6-8 lbs., multi color. REWARD 12 Mile-Evergreen area. 353-7734

GREAT BEGINNINGS FOR A NEW YEAR a your child the best of both dis: a pre-school program in my se environment. Openings for 1-schooler & 1 toddler, mesis/ cks, full time staff, licensed. en 462-1069

LOST - REWARD for Black Terrier mix, white marking on back legs. Neutered male. Name: Asher. Merri-man & Steinhauer. 344-9752

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss

MMEDIATE OPENINGS available in MINEDIATE OPENINGS available in Livonia child care home. Pymouth Middlebelt. Pre school teacher rovides educational activities in a wing home, infants-5 yrs. Full time nly. References available. Call aren. 422-3693

FRANKLIN CLUB Membership \$135/best offer. Call Mike, 6pm-10pm. 427-8756 427-8759

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION? Com-blete in-home personal exercise. In-struction, motivation/training. Pregnant women welcome 642-1709

LICENSED DAY CARE has openings for full time positions. I provide 2 anacks & lunch. References. Call anytime, ask for Laura 422-1465 LOVING HAPPY ENVIRONMENT sducation programs/activities. Nu-riticus meais/formula. Open year ound. References available. 8 wks-5 yrs. S. Livonia. 425-5723

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604 Announcements

Meetings/Seminars

elles a WXYT'S STATION (1270 Aki) "Ask The Handyman" Glenn Haege, will be at the Henry Ford Centennial Library: 16301 Michigan Ave. Dear-born, Thurs, Jan. 23rd at 7:30pm. Mr. Haege will answer your ques-tions on "Do It Yoursell Repairs" More Info, 683-2121 or 469-0765 607 Insurance

708 Household Goods **Oakland** County

711 Misc. For Sale

712 Appliances

AUTOMATIC Washer & Dryer, duity, many cycles, excellent tion, \$100/sech or best. 385

HOTPOINT electric dryer, 1 year old, 5-cycle, \$230. 981-3683

KENMORE Electric range: 30 in. \$125. continuous clean oven. Ken-more electric wall oven, sell clean. \$65. Chest freezer, \$50. 525-7057

REFRIGERATOR & STOVE \$30-\$75. 538-5526

REFRIGERATOR: Frost Free, \$125 Wesher/Dryer & Range, \$75 each Can deliver. 291-2247

Refrigerator & Stove, with connect of microwave, harvest gold, both for \$400.. After 6pm 453-3624

SALE - \$150 - Some Less Rebuilt Refrigerators, Freezors Stoves, Microwaves, TVs, Stereos Guaranteed & Delivered We buy rebuildable units Trades Accepted

STOVE, Whirtpool, 30 in. electric, al-mond, black front, \$200. Dryer, Kermore, heavy duty, electric, al-mond, \$100. Refrigerator, GE 21 cu. ft., side by side, almond, very good condition, \$300/best, Broan, stove-top hood w/light & fan. Very good condition, almond, \$75. 476-4199

WESTINGHOUSE 24 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, ice & wate-on door. Perfect condition, aimond color. \$500. 646-2546

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, \$125 each, range \$125, refrigerator \$200 697-7222 or 729-0276

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APPLE II GS, keyboard, color moni-tor, image writer printer, 40MG ex-ternal hard drive, plus software. 681-1778

COMMODORE 64- 2 computers & 2 drives, color monitor, printer. 50 + programs & extras, \$675. 647-8576

COMPUTER DESK - all wood, large with book shelves, \$100 or offer

GROSS ANATOMY disk on Apple IE format, 5%, for medical students or professionals. \$90. 881-8059

MAC INTOSH Classic 105 Megabyte external, system 6.07 & 7.0. games software, \$1200 451-565

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PACKARD BELL 286 with internal modern, IBM mouse, 2 disk drives, VGA monitor, plenty of software, like new. \$1200 or best offer. leave message 558-4258

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After 5:30 476-1027 REMODELING - Oak Cabinets, very good condition. \$250/best offer. 476-4199 Asking \$675. after 6pm 476-5782

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Wayne County

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WATERBED-QUEENSIZE, waveless deluxe mattress, bookcase head board, \$900. 851-6637

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709 Household Goods

Wayne County

EDROOM SET, 3 piece solid wood, auble, mattress boxspring & ame. Great condition. 454-1694

UNKBEDS and mattresses, new 665, used twice. Sell for \$475 or nake offer. 476-5662

DINING ROOM set, 8 pcs., dark walnut, unique, \$400. after 5pm, 462-083

DINING ROOM Set - Traditional wainut table, 6 chairs, china cabinet \$800. Manual treadmil - \$80. Rowing machine \$80. Weights - \$40. 425-2480

DINING ROOM table, seats 6, no chains, excellent condition, between \$700-\$900. 842-5107

MAGNAVOX Stereo, radio, turn-table \$35. Recliner \$15, Deacon's bench/chairs \$15 set. 455-8382

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ssories, oak

WATERBED & accessories, oal frame, Wavecrest firm queen size Sunbeam heater, rail pads, liner, fil kit. Like new, \$300/best. 522-9367

WESTLAND MOVING Sale - Jan. 20-24. King waterbed set, \$850; Pine dining room set; Hutch & other turnishings. 37825 Joy Rd., Apt. 102 or call. 455-5228

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A FABULOUS Gift Certificate! Star Clipper

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CHANDELIER, beautiful tradional crystal for foyer, 2 matching ceiling lights, 2 yrs old. \$400. 661-1778

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JUKE BOX 1950 Seeburg Select-O-Metic 100-A, plays 45's. Beautiful original condition with 50 records. \$1,800 682-6452

KOHLER, 5,000 watt, RV generator. In fiberglass case. Electric start, 38 hours. \$1200. 791-7175

LIFE STYLER 550 Exercise Bike, \$85, Mitsubishi 13" color tv, \$90. Techniques stereo, \$150. After 5:30 476-1027

710 Misc. For Sale

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maple oval table, pada chairs, hutch. \$1500.

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DINING ROOM - White of Mebane, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china deck, New \$12,000 ½ price. Cak roll top desk, hand made w/chair, \$700. Hummel collection, many pre-war figures, plates, 1971-1981, no box-se. , 471-1422 WANTED: Cash peld for boy's toys from the 50's & 60's. Call: John 277-0751 John, 441-0129

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on barrel chairs, dark green, \$100 258-5258

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By Steven Alan McGaw When Dick Clark and the production company bearing his name announced the creation of "The American Music Awards" in 1973, it may have been easy to question the motives behind the show. After all, the Grammy Awards existed, didn't they? So did the annual presentation of trophies from the Country Music Association, the Rolling Stone Reader's Poll, the Playboy Music Poll, and year-end salutes from industry magazines like Billboard and Cashbox, Surely that was enough, without adding another prime-time TV special, Was it love or music that fueled this new kid on the block, or merely cynical grubbing for advertising dollars?

Audiences responded, however, making the show a success and questions of merit and motive irrelevant. The awards have become a tradition, a significant dot on the music industry calendar and a reliable ratings success. The 19th presentation of "The American Music Awards" will air live on ABC

on Monday, Jan. 27. The AMAs and their presentation still have their critics and naysayers, of course. What's more interesting is the level of acceptance and significance the AMA trophies have achieved in a relatively short time. One barometer is the calibre of artists who consistently agree to appear on the above, as performers or presenters. Based on ballots distributed to record buyers, the awards appear to have, in public perceptions and among the industry as well, at least as much legitimacy as the Grammys.

The issue of legitimacy is an important one. There's a strong argument that no one set of awards can accurately reflect and acknowledge the width and complexity of contemporary music. Perhaps it requires several such endeavors, each filling a slightly different agenda. If so, the AMAs have done their part, leading the Grammys in recognizing the fields of rap and heavy metal.

This year's show promises once again to offer a well-executed, fastpaced thumbnail sketch of the face of popular music. The show is

relatively slick, perhaps, but often wildly spontaneous by normal network standards. Serving as hot for this year's show is Hammer (hold the M.C., please), the smiling rapper who's gained unlikely enter into America's living rooms. The list of performers continues to fluctuate, but audience can trust that the fields of rap, heavy metal, country, dance and adult contemporary will all be amply represented.

C&C Music Factory and Color Me Badd lead the pack in nominations, with six each. Veterans like Rod Stewart and Luther Vandross join newcomers such as Boyz II Men and Mariah Carey in competition for AMA trophies. "Unforgettable." Natalie Cole's tribute album to her father, is nominated for several awards, while Extreme's moving "More Than Words" seems a favorite for Favorite Pop/Rock Single.

The highlight of this year's show. however, will surely be the moment when James Brown steps up to receive the 1992 Award of Merit. The last few years have not been easy for the Godfather of Soul, and this type of recognition is long overdue.

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'Dynamo Duck' will (ouch) quack you up

By Chris Carpenter Nestled amid Fox Children's Network's Saturday morning programming ore, a tiny gem of a program glimmers among the layers of animated adventure and breakfast-cereal commercials. Lasting only two minutes at a time and starring a cast of live, strangely cooperative animals, The Adventures of Dynamo Duck is prepared to strike unsuspecting funny bones without notice.

In Dynamo Duck, Fox has pieced together footage acquired from French animal trainer Jean Tourane to create an original and highly entertaining interstitial, or connecting, programming device. The down-feather detective waddles in and out of tiny sets inhabited by villainous hamsters. rabbits and guinea pigs, all plotting to trick him with their clever disguises and ceaseless jabbering. Like the great Homo sapien detectives before him. Dynamo Duck allows a string of femmes fatales and double agents to believe he's been fooled, then dashes their evil plans at the last minute. which, on this show, actually takes only a minute

Dan Castellaneta, a talented comedian who will forever be known as the voice of Homer Simpson, again hops aboard the Fox voice-over gravy train, this time as the voice behind the duck. His circa-1940s gumshoe banter sounds like it was lifted right off the soundtrack of The Maltese Falcon and really, er, fills the bill. + 1V Listing Inc.



Blustery Earl Sinclair is head of the household in Dinosaurs, Wednesdays on ABC.

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TBS Son encounters harassment and humiliation when she goes billies Family Briscoe to work as a coal miner. C. Ladd, N. Beatty K McGillis (PG13) Declares for Aunt Bee Chickadee Cousin Itt's Jealousy 6 Returns Proble 700 Club With Pat Roots (Pt 5 of 6) (1977) Three generations of one black Rin Tin Tin. Waltons (Pt 2 of 2) New Zorro Robertson FAM family struggle for freedom and acceptance against the K-9 Cop background of American history. J. Amos, L. Burton -Magician L.A. Law Kuzak exploits a MOVIE: Stop at Nothing Two women try to protect a Shop 'Til China Beach A wedding Supermarke LIFE child from her abusive father V Hamel, L. Frost You Drop draws nearer legal technicality. Sween Alfred Hitch-Get Smart Dragaet Adventures Dick Van Danger Mork & Nick Hit List What Would Looney Internal Af-NICK cock of Super-Dyke Viva Smart Tunes Mindy Dr. Mouse You Do? 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M. Rourke, C. Otis 1984) G. Flower, financial ruin by racing for money. G. Lewis, M. Lattanzi (PG) . Richard (PG) MOVIE: Eweks: The Battle for Endor (Fantasy) (1985) A little girl, her courageous Ewok friend and a feisty Bee Gees: Going Home The MOVIE: Vincent and Me (Fantasy Drama) (1990) A 13-Bee Gees are seen in year-old painter who admires van Gogh finds herself DISN battling art forgers and traveling through time to meet the artist himself. N. Petronzio, C. Forrest (G) hermit join forces to rescue an Ewok family from a concert and in personal 8 interviews. fearsome king and a sinister witch. W. Brimley

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(10:00) Movie (.45) Paul Reiser

Christopher Columbus (Pt 1 of 2) G. Byrne, M. von Sydow

Jaws: The True Story

(:50) Movie: Kiss of the Beast S. Fenn, M. Jamieson (25) Lock Up S. Stallone

Operation Shark Attack

Movie: King Kong F. Wray, B. Cabot

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MONDAY January 20

MOVIE: Lost in the Barrens

(Adventure, 1990) Two boys struggle to

survive in the frozen Canadian

wilderness. Nicholas Shields. Evan

(Western, 1956) Three outlaws flee

across the border and deposit their loot

B MOVIE: Kiss of the Beast (Drama

1990) An heiress is drawn into a

2:35 (MOVIE: The Three Outlaws

in a bank. Neville Brand, Bruce Bennett

2:30 C SportsCenter

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2:35 (1) MOVIE: Batmen of Africa

woman Civite Beatty Flaine Shepard

2:45 C MOVIE: Diplomatic Immunity

2:55 GB MOVIE: To the Ends of the Earth

Boxleitner Tom Breznahan R

Hasso

3:00 C Up Close

Adventure, 1936) A man battles natives and animals while seeking a kidnapped

riller, 1991) An ex-Marine pursues his

daughter's killer to South America. Bruce

(Mystery Adventure, 1948) A U.S. govern-

ment agent trails an international

drug-smuggling ring Dick Powell. Signe

MOVIE: Scenes From the Class

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

brother unknowingly aids a gang of crooks. Tom Tyler, Bob Steele

2:55 B MOVIE: The Howling VI: The Freaks Horror 1991) Evil forces surround the freaks in a traveling carnival sideshow Brendan Hughes, Michele Matheson R

MOVIE: Hell in the Pacific (Drama 1968) An American and a Japanese are stranded on an island during WWII Lee Marvin Toshiro Mitune

B MOVIE: Johnny Handsome Drama 1989) A disfigured criminal undergoes plastic surgery while in prison Mickey Bourke Ellen Barkin R

3-00 m Up Close

MOVIE: Coogan's Bluff (Drama 1968) An Arizona deputy arrives in New York to track an escaped murderer Clint Fastwood Lee / Cobb R

MOVIE: An Unmarried Woman (Drama, 1978) A woman struggles to come to terms with her unexpected divorce Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates R

E MOVIE: The Happiest Millionaire Musical Comedy, 1967) The eccentric Biddle family lives in a riotous realm of their own. Fred MacMurray. Tommy Steele

3:30 College Basketball

3:35 B MOVIE: Sons of the Sea (Drama. 1941) The first transatlantic ship line creates new bonds of friendship Michael Redgrave, Valerie Hobson

4:00 B 2 MOVIE: Fragile Affair (Romantic Drama, 1982) A Japanese girl moves to the U.S. and is captivated by all she sees. Soon-Teck On. Lydia Lei

The Elvis Conspiracy Host Bill Bixby examines the events surrounding the singer's death

MOVIE: Simba (Drama, 1955) An Englishman travels to Kenya and learns his brother is dead. Dirk Bogarde Virginia McKenna

4:30 MOVIE: Blonde Cheat (Cornedy Drama, 1938) A millionaire hires an actress to break up his daughter's romance. Joan Fontaine, Cecil Kellaway B MOVIE: Five Star Final (Drama 1931) To sell more papers, a newspaper invades innocent people's lives Edward

G Robinson, H.B. Warner 4:35 @ MOVIE: Sword of Sherwood Forest (Adventure Drama, 1961) Robin Hood and his band of outlaws defend a castle. Richard Greene Peter Cushing

4:40 MOVIE: Spellbinder (Horror, 1988) An attorney falls for a woman who is being pursued by an evil cult. Timothy Daly. Kelly Preston R

5:00 B MOVIE: Roger and Me (Documentary 1989) A filmmaker tries to speak with the chairman of General Motors Michael Moore Roger Smith F

THURSDAY January 23

2:30 C SportsCenter Sports LateNight

3:00 Close

2:30 C SportsCenter MOVIE: Untamed (Adventure, 1955) A Boer settler leads his people through the dangerous Zulu country. Tyrone Power Susan Havward. C Sports LateNight

WEDNESDAY January 22

Hard Road to Glory Racers compete the 156-mile third annual United States Professional Bicycle Road Racing Championship through the streets of historic Philadelphia.

2:35 (1) MOVIE: Thundering Trails (Western, 1943) A Texas Ranger's

MOVIE: Three Came Home (Drama 1950) A British woman is imprisoned by the Japanese during World War II Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles MOVIE: Mr. Destiny (Fantasy, 1990) A

man gets the chance to see a different version of his own life. James Belushi Michael Caine PG13 S Mysteryl Sgt. Otley tries to

sabotage Tennison s investigation. (Pt 1 of 3)

3:30 College Basketball LaSalle at Temple (R

MOVIE: Miracle Mile (Science Fiction)

mysterious love triangle Sherilyn Fenn Struggle in Beverly Hills (Comedy. 1989) Seduction, deception and hilarity con Malcolm Jamieson R verge in posh California. Jacqueline 3:00 D Up Close Bisset, Ray Sharkey R MOVIE: Suez (Historical Drama 1938) B MOVIE: The Front Page (Cornedy A French architect is sent to oversee the 1931) A newspaper editor hires his building of the Suez Canal. Tyrone Power ex-wife as a reporter. Adolphe Menjou, Pat Loretta D REIPO MOVIE: Mutiny on the Bounty 3:30 College Basketball Kentucky at (Adventure, 1962) The cruel Captain Bligh ennessee (R) faces the mutiny of his crew on the ship Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard 3:40 m MOVIE: The Object of Desire 3:20 B MOVIE: Blood Games (Action, 1990) (Romantic Drama, 1991) A nightclub singe A group of men hunt down the women sets out to seduce a married political figure. Tara Buckman, Richard Brown, R who beat them in a softball game. R 4:00 0 63 MOVIE: For Love of Angela 3:30 College Basketball Oklahoma State Romance, 1982) A spirited young sl at Oklahoma (R girl takes on her boss. Sarah Rush. David MOVIE: Leadville Gunslinger (Western 1951) A United States marshall MOVIE: Return of the Rebels (Drama. breaks up an outlaw gang Allan Lane 1981) A motorcycle gang regroups to rescue one of its own Barbara Eden. Don 3:55 B MOVIE: The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones (Drama, 1966) A former lawman transports a pair of killers to jail MOVIE: The North Star (Drama, 1943) Robert Horton Diane Bake During WWII, a German soldier matches wits with a Russian villager. Anne Baxter 4:00 60 62 MOVIE: Decameron Nights (Romantic Drama, 1953) The wife of Dana Andrews older man is pursued by a tempestuous 4:05 B MOVIE: Fatal Mission (Action, 1990) lover Inan Fontaine Louis Jourdai A CIA agent is assigned to assassinate MOVIE: City Across the River (Drama a Vietnamese general. Peter Fonda, Nia 1949) Boys growing up in the slums of Carrere R N.Y. travel wayward paths Brooklyn. 4:20 MOVIE: Blind Fear (Suspense, 1989) Steven McNally. Theima Ritter A blind woman is trapped by psychopaths in an abandoned lodge 4:10 C MOVIE: Crimes and Misdemeanors (Comedy, 1989) An ophthaimologist Shelley Hack Jack Langedijk 'F decides to have his tormenting mistress 4:30 MOVIE: Adventure in Baltimore murdered. Woody Allen, Martin Landau Cornedy. 1949) A pastor's daughter PG13 keeps herself and her family in hot 4:30 B MOVIE: The Thing (Science Fiction water Robert Young, Shirley Temple 1951) An alien from another world MOVIE: Red Riding Hood (Fantasy. terrorizes an arctic research station 1989) A hungry wolf intervenes when a Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan little girl visits her grandmother. Craig 1 4:50 @ Jake Johannsen: This'll Take About Nelson Isabella Rossellini an Hour The comedian takes the time to 4:45 B MOVIE: Ziegteld Girl (Musical Drama discuss romance, car travel and more 1941) Three women join the Ziegfeld 4:55 B MOVIE: Jesus of Montreal (Comedy Follies, and their lives change. James Drama. Subtitled 1989) An offbeat stage Stewart Lana Turner play about the life of Christ creates a 5:10 B MOVIE: Gulliver's Travels (Fantasy controversy Lothaire Bluteau. Catherine Adventure) An adventurer is rescued by a Wilkening R race of tiny people. (Animated) 5:00 MOVIE: Dude Cowboy (Western 5:30 B MOVIE: Ninja Academy (Adventure) 1942) A cowboy is assigned to trap 1989) Several different kinds of men counterfeiters at a dude ranch Tim Holt enroll in an assassin school. Will Eager Ray Whitley Kelly Randall

TUESDAY January 21

2:30 C SportsCenter MOVIE: Johnny Apollo (Drama 1940) The bitter son of a convicted man falls

into a life of crime. Tyrane Power, Dorothy Lamour MOVIE: Peacemaker (Science Fiction. 1990) Disguised as humans, two indestructible aliens battle for supremacy

Robert Forster, Robert Davi R Sports LateNight MOVIE: Gilde (Drama, 1946) A South American casino owner hires an Amer ican as his lieutenant Rita Hayworth Glenn Ford.



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1988) A man has an hour to rescue his lover before the world ends. Anthony Edwards. Mare Winningham R

B MOVIE: Bowery Blitzkrieg (Comedy. 1941) A young hood threatens the unity of the East Side Kids Leo Gorcey. Warren

 Picture This Writer/director Peter Bogdanovich has enjoyed success behind the lens.

3:35 B MOVIE: Kidnapped (Action: 1960) A man tries to murder his nephew in order to inherit an estate Peter Finch, James MacArthur G

4:00 @ Real Sex 2 Vignettes on American sex include the making of how-to

B MOVIE: The Green Glove (Mystery Adventure, 1952) An ex-GI searches for a jeweled gauntiet hidden during World War II. Glenn Ford. Geraldine Brooks MOVIE: The Norseman (Drama, 1978) A Norse leader sets sail in search of his missing father. Lee Majors. Cornel Wilde

MOVIE: Calcutta (Adventure, 1947) A pilot tries to avenge his friend's death Alan Ladd Gail Russell

B MOVIE: Arrowsmith (Drama. 1931) A doctor surrenders his ideals to the realities of medical politics. Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes

- 4:30 B MOVIE: The Penitent (Romantic Drama, 1988) Two men and a young woman become embroiled in love and betrayal Raul Julia Armand Assanle
- 4:50 MOVIE: Ladies of the Jury (Drama. 1932) A female juror becomes convinced that a defendant is innocent. Edna May Oliver, Ken Murray

MOVIE: Tides of War (Action) A Nazi officer plots to launch a missile at Washington, D.C. David Soul, Yveette Heyden PG

5:00 MOVIE: Jekyll and Hyde ... Together Again (Comedy 1982) A competent surgeon by day becomes a drug-crazed swinger by night. Mark Blankfield. Bess Armstrong, R

MOVIE: Terror Trail (Western, 1933) The Durango Kid battles a crooked sheep rancher. Charles Starrett. Smiley Burnette

FRIDAY January 24 2:30 C SportsCenter

MOVIE: Cleopatra (Romance Classic 1934) After Caesar's assassination Antony and Cleopatra return to Egypt Claudette Colbert Henry Wilcoxon D Sports LateNight

2:55 MOVIE: The Happy Hooker Goes to Washington (Comedy, 1977) The Happy gets into mischief Hooker Washington. Joey Heatherton. George Hamilton R

3:00 D Up Close MOVIE: Night of the Living Dead (Horror, 1990) Reanimated corpses rise in search of human flesh. Tony Todd. Patricia Tallman R

B MOVIE: Dream Trap (Fantasy Cornedy. 1990) A college sophomore meets the girl of his dreams Kristy Swanson. Sasha

MOVIE: Hooper (Cornedy Adventure. 1978) A too stuntman pulls no punches when challenged by a young newcomer Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent 'PG'

- 3:10 9 59 John Curry Ice Spectacular Olympic Skating Champion John CUTTY
- 3:30 D NCAA Today (2) MOVIE: Minnesota Clay (Western.

1965) An escaped gunfighter becomes involved in a gang war. Cameron Mitchell. Georges Reviere

3:55 B MOVIE: Family Business (Cornedy 1989) A roguish thief enlists his son and grandson for a big job Dustin Holtman. Sean Connerv R

4:00 EB Motoworld 📾 🚳 MOVIE: Have a Good Funeral My Friend (Western, 1971) A mysterious

man's reputation as a gunslinger preceeds him. John Garko, Antonio Vilai 20 MOVIE: The Coca-Cola Kid Comedy. 1985) A soda executive's dream of making money turns into a ohtmare Fric Roberts Greta Scacchi F MOVIE: Rich and Famous (Comedy Drama, 1981) Two female writers share a 20-year triendship Jacqueline Bisset. Remen R

ED MOVIE: Blue Skies (Musical, 1946) Two song-and-dance men vie for the affections of a woman Fred Astaire Bing Crosby

4:25 B MOVIE: Firehead (Science Fiction. 1991) A Russian with psychic powers decides to flee his country. Martin Landau. Christopher Plummer R

4:30 (Inside the PGA Tour MOVIE: The Curse of the Cat People (Mystery, 1944) A child conjures a vision of her father's first wife Kent Smith

B MOVIE: Days of Thunder (Drama, ESP 1990) An ambitious race car driver recovers from a near-fatal crash. Tom Cruise Nicole Kidman PG13

D MOVIE: Trial Without Jury (Drama 1950) A writer uses the production of a mystery play to uncover a killer. Robert Rockwell Kent Taylor

- 4:45 D MOVIE: A World Apart (Drama, 1988) A middle-class white journalist is Imprisoned in South Africa. Barbara Hershey Jodhi May PG
- 5:00 O Off Road Racing Gold Coast 300 from Las Vegas (R)

MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Opera (Mystery, 1936) Music and murder mingle as Charlie Chan tries to solve a crime Warner Oland, Boris Karloff 5:30 (Fishing With Roland Martin

B Sports LateNight

SATURDAY January 25

2:30 Super Bowl V Highlights Baltimore Colts vs Dallas Cowboys.

MOVIE: Rachel and the Stranger (Western 1948) A man's love for his wite is renewed when a stranger visits. Robert Mitchum Loretta Young B MOVIE: Midnight Seduction (Drama. 1988) A lingerie model finds herself

drawn into a world of perversion Eva Grimaldi Leonardo Treviglio P Sports LateNight 2:45 B MOVIE: Necessary Parties (Drama.

- 1988) A 14-year-old boy attempts to stop his parents' divorce in court. Alan Arkin. Mark Paul Gosselaar
- 3:00 B Super Bowl VI Highlights Dallas Cowboys vs Miami Dolphios MOVIE: Lock Up (Action, 1989) A prisoner angers a sadistic warden shortly before his release. Sylvester Stallone. Donald Sutherland R SB 43 MOVIE: Bonnie Prince Charlie (Drama, 1947) Story of Prince Charles of Scotland and his romantic entanglements. David Niven, Margaret eighto

MOVIE: Joysticks (Cornedy, 1983) A businessman tries to close a video arcade. Joe Don Baker, Logan Ramsey R

- 3:30 Super Bowl VII Highlights Miami Dolphins vs. Washington Redskins D MOVIE: Kansas Terrors (Western 1939) Western heroes, the Three Mesquiteers, are sent to the Caribbean Bob Livingston, Ray Hatton
- 3:35 B MOVIE: The H-Man (Science Fiction. 1958) After atomic bomb tests. Japan is terrorized by mysterious killings. Yumi Shirakawa, Kenji Sahara
- 3:45 MOVIE: Paint It Black (Thriller, 1989) A disturbed youth becomes obsessed with the artist who saved his life Sally Kirkland, Rick Rossovich R
- 4:00 @ Super Bowl VIII Highlights Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota Vikings

B 29 MOVIE: Confessions of a Mar ried Man (Drama, 1983) A secret threatens to destroy everything a family man has worked for Robert Conrad. Jennifer Warren

MOVIE: Fire Over England (Historica) Drama. 1937) The Spanish Armada battles the English navy Laurence Olivier Flora Rohson

MOVIE: Cage (Action, 1989) Two buddies fight for their lives in the world of cage boxing. Lou Ferrigno. Reb Brown

- 4:10 B MOVIE: Another 48 Hrs. (Cornedy Drama ESP. 1990) A detective needs to clear his name and seeks an ex-con s help Eddle Murphy. Nick Nolte 'R
- 4:30 D Super Bowl IX Highlights Pittsburgh teelers vs Minnesota Vikings. MOVIE: The Flame of New Orleans Romance. 1941) A beautiful woman travels to New Orleans to look for a usband Marlene Dietrich Bruce Cabot (2) Super Bowl Herces Memorable performances of Super Bowl heroes are

B D MOVIE: Young Bill Hickok Western, 1940) Villains plot to separate California from the rest of the nation Roy Robers, Gabby Haves

- 4:35 B MOVIE: The Sword in the Stone (Classic Fantasy, 1963) Mertin trains an orphan for his destiny as king of England (Animated) G
- 4:50 MOVIE: Bodyhold (Drama, 1950) A wrestler headed for the championship encounters deceit on the way. Willard Parker. Lola Albright
- 5:00
 Super Bowl X Highlights Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys

B 3 MOVIE: Mine Own Executioner (Mystery, 1947) A psychiatrist tries to prevent a war veteran from committing murder Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore Sports LateNight

- 5:25 MOVIE: Three the Hard Way (Adventure, 1974) Three friends battle a mysterious organization bent on genocide Jim Brown, Fred Williamson R 5:30 (3) Super Bowl XI Highlights Oakland
- Raiders vs. Minnesota Vikings This is the NFL

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- 2:30 B Sports LateNight MOVIE: These Three (Drama, 1936) A student's malicious lies threaten the careers of three people. Joel McCrea.
- Minam Hopkins 2:45 (MOVIE: Inside Man (Suspense Drama. 1984) A highly-sought solar rod is stolen, apparently by an inside man Dennis Hopper, Hardy Kruger
- 2:50 MOVIE: Mitchell (Drama, 1975) A murderer and a drug dealer conspire to kill a tough detective. Joe Don Baker. Martin Balsam A



- 3:00 World Cup Skiing (R) MOVIE: Viva Zapata! Biographica
 - Drama 1952) A man rises from poverty to become a heroic Mexican revolutionary Marian Reando Anthon

MOVIE: Adam's Rib (Cornedy 1949) Courtroom battles jeopardize the mar riage of two lawyers. Katharine Hepburn

MOVIE: Eddie Murphy Raw (Comedy 1987) The comedian performs at New York's Felt Forum

60 56 Masterpiece Theatre Follow the antics of an English family during WW

3.15 1 MOVIE: Son of Kong Adventure 1933) An adventurer and a woman return to Skull Island to seek treasure Helen Mack Robert Armstrong

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Networks get involved in pay-per-view enterprises



How much is enough? NBC, which has secured broadcast rights to the 1992 Summer Olympics, is apparently milking the quadrennial sports event for every last drop of revenue. In addition to the regular coverage offered free on the airwaves, the network, in a ground-breaking partnership with Cablevision, will be hawking their pay-per-view Olympics Triplecast on the side. This more extensive coverage will be provided live and commercial-free simultancously on three channels, so cable fans Rue McClanahan is irrepressible can be as zealous as they want to be.

1951) An alien from another world terrorizes an arctic research station Kenneth Tobey Margaret Sheridan

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- 4:35 MOVIE: Across 110th Street Drama 972) Three men steal money from a bank controlled by the Mafia Anthony Quinn Yaphet Kotto R
- 4:45 1 MOVIE: Secrets of a Mother and Daughter (Drama 1983) A mother and her daughter carry on affairs with the same man Katharine Ross Linda Hamilton
- 5:00 Women's Pro Snow Skiing From nberline, WV (R)

 MOVIE: Danger Patrol Adventure Drama, 1937) A medical student gives up his job as a nitro shooter John Beal Sally

D Sports LateNight



Anjelica Huston and Anthony Edwards star in Mr. North, airing Friday on Bravo.



Blanche in The Golden Girls, Saturdays on NBC.

Rod Stewart

live from the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles. Collect 'em, trade 'em, turn 'em in. Trading cards have long been popular in America, particularly this last year. in which traditional baseball players have been joined in cardboard immor-

alert the proper authorities.

tality by the likes of Desert Storm warriors and Twin Peaks characters Now. America's Trading Cards has announced its new line of "Most Wanted Fugitive" cards for the serious collector/bounty hunter. Each "stateof-the-art" card features a bad guy's photo and description, plus a full-color typical scene in which the criminal might be lurking. A list of phone numbers in dozens of states is provided so that the eagle-eyed consumer may -



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4:00 C Pro Snow Skiing From Steamboat

MOVIE: Beau Geste (Drama 1939)

priceless jewel Gary Cooper Ray Milland

1984. A famous symphony conductor

suspects his wife is cheating on him Dudley Moore Nastassia Kinski PG

fiction 1990) Two police officers en

counter a homicidal extraterrestrial

B MOVIE: Woman Chases Man

for her new, wealthy boss Joel McCrea.

MOVIE: The Thing Science Fiction

Comedy Romance 1937) An architect falls

4:20 B MOVIE: Unfaithfully Yours (Comedy

4:30 B MOVIE: I Come in Peace (Science

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hree brothers confess to the theft of a

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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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Portrayer of Opie and Richie

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- 10 Business mar
- 11 Bubble
- Mother Teresa's adopted land 13
- Pre-game event
- Jessica Fletcher's portrayer
- Half a laugh?
- Word from the hard of hearing 20
- "The flowers that bloom
- in the spring, _____.
- XL quadrupled
- 24 25. With 12 Down serial (3)
- 26. Ms. Oyl's insigne
- 29. Lou Grant's portrayer
- 30 Soup
- Huge animal, for short 34
- 36 Noisy fight
- 38 King
- 39. Late star of The Royal Family
- 42 Suffix for velvet or eight 43 Role for Andy Griffith (2)

DOWN

- Provost of Lassie Extra abbr
- Cruel
- Total # of kids for the Waltons and the Simpsons
- Direction abbr
- Light color
- The __ American: 1963 Brando film
- Star of The King and I Comedy with a character
- named Bull (2)
- See 25 Across
- 14 Ending for part or tutor
- 16. Original Jeopardy host
- 19 Woody Guthrie's boy



Looking for favorite soaps and stars

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: You're always telling us about the folks on the daytime soaps and I was wondering which ones you like the best. Also, is there a particular show you like more than the other ones? -T.M., Conroe, Texas.

Dear Reader: I try to be as objective as possible about the actors and actress on the soaps, but I do have a few that Leniov watching. I've found the people I like the best are the ones who give good performances on a consistent basis. I have to warn you, my favorites are not necessarily the most popular soap stars.

Stephen Schnezter (who plays Cass Winthrop on Another World) is fun to watch and he works hard to make his character interesting for the viewers. He's at his best when paired with Alice Barrett, who plays Frankie Frame.

While Schnetzer is the best good guy. Michael Zaslow (who plays Roger Thorpe on Guiding Light) is great at being evil. I liked him on One Life to Live, but his character on GL is as good as it gets.

One Life to Live's Robert S. Woods (Bo Buchanan) is unassuming as the show's hero, and he portrays his character effortlessly. I hate to see his co-star Jessica Tuck, who plays Megan Gordon, leave the show. OLTL was Tuck's first acting job, and she has come a long way in a few years.

But I'd have to say my favorite female on the soaps is Jeanne Cooper (who plays Katherine Chancellor Sterling on The Young and the Restless). She can be kind-hearted and loving, or she car, be the meanest witch alive, and she can do it all in one scene. She is the greatest. Occasionally she gets stuck in stupid story lines, but she always makes the best of it and gives her all to whatever the writers come up with.

I can't say that I have a favorite soap My tastes are much like my readers' If there is a good story line going, then the soap is worth watching; if there isn't, then it's not.

I'd like to invite you all to write in about your favorite soaps and soap stars. We have good interviews set up for this next year and I'd like you to send in questions to ask your favorite star

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

+ TV Listing In



'MTV Sports' has its highs and lows

The music and sports worlds collide this week when MTV Sports, the latest in a proliferation of cable magazine shows, makes its debut

approach to reporting sports, from the Falls, Wis. conventional to the bizarre, comes off as A: Holbrook was born in Cleveland, choppy and disjointed, and the coverage Ohio, on Feb. 17, 1925. His parents is so superficial that it does little more abandoned him when he was two years than whet the viewer's appetite It's old and he spent what he calls "Huck unfortunate, too, because the segments Finnish summers" growing up. Peron Building, Antenna. Span, Earth haps it gave some special insight into (BASE) and bungee jumping and the Mark Twain; at any rate, his one-man profile of sky-surfer Patrick de Gayar- show about the 19th-century humorist, don merit better treatment

However, the first episode has its highlights. The feature on de Gavardon includes breathtaking footage of him "hanging ten" on waves of air over the French Alps. And when one bungee conceived the idea for the show during jumper gasps and sputters. "It's good to leaner years to give himself an alternabe alive," after she takes the plunge, real insight into the adrenaline rush daredevil athletes experience comes made a hit with it off-Broadway in through in the biting audio track.

the World Mud Bowl could have been ing Designing Women, on which he better spent expanding one of the other appeared with his wife, Dixie Carter, segments. There's also the obligatory and the current hit Evening Shade. The weekly vignette on "Rock 'n' Jock" style events, featuring celebrities from two children from previous marriages. the music, movie and television indus- Holbrook's agent has asked that his tries that begins with a racing school attended by Donny Osmond and Poison's Rikki Rocket



Before he played Matt Dillon, James Arness starred as The Thing, which airs Monday on The Disney Channel.

Reader admires stage, screen actor Hal Holbrook

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By Taylor Michaels

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O: I'd like to know about Hal Holbrook. I have always admired him. I'd like to know where he was born and anything about him. Also, where could What is supposed to be an MTV we write to him? -Audrey Clark, Park

> Mark Twain Tonight!, is one of the most successful solo theatrical productions in history. Holbrook has performed it more than 2,000 times in the United States and abroad. The actor

tive to working at Macy's. He performed it in 1955 in San Francisco and 1959. Holbrook has appeared in numerous other stage productions, On the other hand, the time devoted to films and television programs, includmarriage to Carter is his third; he has address not be published.

O: Can you provide me with an address at which I can reach Phil Donahue? - Gary McKinley, Iberia, Mo

A: Write to Donahue care of his show at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10112.

O: I think Robert De Niro is a great actor. I was wondering if you could give me some information about him. -Kelly Stevens, Fairfield, Ohio.

A: De Niro was born in New York on Aug. 17, 1943. His parents separated when he was two. As a child, he was nervous and a loner. When he was 16 years old, he discovered acting. For the next 14 years, he appeared in many low-budget films and then was "discovered" after his performance in Bang the Drum Slowly. De Niro is very particular about the parts he chooses. He won the Best Actor Academy Award for his performance in the 1981 film Raging Bull. He is currently appearing in the remake of Cape Fear



with Nick Nolte and Jessica Lange. He has two children from two previous marriages.

Q: I see on Entertainment Tonight that Leeza Gibbons is expecting. When did she marry again? I know she has a daughter by a previous marriage. -Betty Halvorsen, Sedona, Ariz.

A: Gibbons was married on Feb. 14. 1991, in her second trip to the altar. The baby is due on Feb 14, 1992!

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.



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By Steve Paschal

