

Plymouth Observer

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Monday, March 12, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

plymouth pipeline

Manager questions

City manager search consultant Rod Bartell is scheduled to explain what went wrong with the search, at a city commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at city hall.

Three outside candidates selected as finalists turned down the job. Just two commissioners say they favor acting City Manager William Graham, the remaining finalist, for the job.

City commissioners have expressed dissatisfaction with the search, for which the consultant is to be paid \$20,000.

The meeting is open to the public.

Pompon squad places first

The Plymouth-Canton High School Chieftess pompon squad placed first in the Mid-American State competition recently at Plymouth-Canton High School.

The Plymouth-Salem squad placed fifth in the event that attracted 44 schools from the state.

The finish was: Canton, first with 357 points; Garden City, second, 353; Saginaw Heritage, third, 341.5; Churchill, fourth, 338; Salem, fifth, 332.5; Davison and Franklin tied for sixth, 330.5; Grand Ledge, seventh, 327; and Mercy, eighth, 321.5.

Derby time

At Isbister Elementary and Pioneer Middle School last week 96 girls raced wooden cars they had made with their fathers.

At Isbister's gym, kindergartners to juniors competed for a trophy made out of a block of pine, just like the cars. "It's not a really glamorous trophy," Dave Bonner, one of the fathers, said, adding that what really mattered was the chance for fathers and daughters to work together on a project.

"Mothers and daughters go camping together, but there's not much fathers and daughters do," Bonner said.

The organizers were Sue Bonner and Sue Roth, leaders of Girl Scout Troupe 313.

what's inside

Building scene	1F
Calendar	7A
Classifieds	C.E.F
Auto	C.E.F
Employment	F
Index	2F
Real estate	E
Creative living	1E
Crime watch	2A
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	7A
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B
NEWSLINE	591-2300
SPORTSLINE	591-2312
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rites of spring

Plymouth DPW employees Joe Files and Stephen Faiman spread cold patch into one of the bumper crop of potholes that develop

every winter. This one is at the corner of Wing and Main streets.

Clean, crushed plastic to be accepted at recycling station

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Recyclable plastics will soon be accepted at the city of Plymouth's recycling station.

"I would think that by the end of the month we'll be into plastics," said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager.

"I think initially it will cover most of the household plastics," Sincok told city commissioners last week. "We would certainly ask the residents to clean them out and crush them."

Plastic diapers will not be included among the recyclable plastics to be accepted.

The plastics to be accepted for recycling will include petroleum-based plastics "and high-density polyethylene plastics," Sincok said.

These types include plastic pop bottles, clear detergent bottles, opaque detergent containers and plastic milk jugs.

TO HELP consumers figure out just what plastics can and can't be recycled, Sincok said plastic container makers nationwide are beginning to put a numbered code on the bottom of containers.

Sincok said that code 1 and 2 containers are the type to be accepted by the city. These types of plastics make up about 80 percent

of those used in households, according to industry figures.

Initially, the city will truck the accepted plastics to Secondary Polymers Ltd. of Detroit.

"We're waiting for some information from Secondary Polymers," Sincok said, "to more clearly define the types of plastic bottles and give more clear examples to residents."

"Our goal is to be recycling plastics by the 27th of March," he said.

"We won't be getting any money for it, from a commercial standpoint," Sincok said. "It's something that we should do."

Please turn to Page 2

Area business climate gets warm rating

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The Plymouth-Livonia area is ranked sixth in the country among fast-growing areas within slow-growing cities, by a national business research firm.

The rankings are listed in the March issue of Inc. magazine, in an article titled, "Here Comes the Neighborhood," by David Birch.

Birch, president of Cognetics Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., said Friday that the rankings were determined by evaluating data on companies nationwide reporting 20 percent per year growth, in ranked areas.

"Geographically, this new breed is settling in neighborhoods somewhat different from the haunts of their old-economy ancestors," Birch wrote. "Some are building their businesses out on the far fringes of the

metropolitan area, often near an airport or a new highway."

Local growth has been centered along the M-14/I-96 corridor.

"In general, fast-growing businesses in these new boom neighborhoods are small," Birch continued.

"Seventy percent have fewer than 20 employees and 93 percent fewer than 100. The majority are locally owned. And they're highly diverse."

"About 20 percent are in business and professional services, with another 16 percent in general manufacturing. High-tech manufacturing accounts for only 2 percent of the companies," Birch continued.

But in Plymouth Township, "Every one (new company) we've had in the last six months has been high-tech," said Charles McIlhargey, chief township building official.

Please turn to Page 2

Architects plan changes for park

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Public restrooms and diaper-changing stations, better-designed planters, and a redesigned Kellogg Park fountain are among residents' suggestions for downtown Plymouth.

The suggestions were offered at a Downtown Development Authority meeting Thursday to the architects charged with revamping the look of downtown Plymouth.

Architects Charles Merz and Cynthia Snyder outlined some preliminary design goals for authority members and residents.

The architects plan to bring back some designs of a revamped downtown to the DDA in April. A preliminary overall plan is scheduled for presentation in May, and a final plan in June.

Approval and implementation of

The first of the architects' design goals is to 'enhance Kellogg park visually and functionally to strengthen its identity as the focal point for the city.'

such a plan is up to the city commission.

KELLOGG PARK, Merz said, "is quite a gem." The first of the architects' design goals is to "enhance Kellogg park visually and functionally to strengthen its identity as the focal point for the city."

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dmitri Ayoub, a Plymouth party store owner, displays the types of plastic containers that will be recycled.

Mayflower Meeting House owner seeks tax break, cites oil fumes

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The owner of the Mayflower Meeting House is petitioning the Plymouth board of review for a 50-percent tax reduction because of underground contamination at the site.

The Meeting House, which has first-floor office space and a second-floor banquet facility, is taxed \$24,000 a year.

With the exception of Speedy Printing, all of Ralph Lorenz' tenants have moved from the building because of fuel oil fumes in the building.

The corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street has been on a state Department of Nat-

ural Resources list of contaminated sites since 1979.

For years, fuel oil and gasoline seeped into groundwater and soil from underground storage tanks at the Amoco service station there.

"It's a fair proposition. I should have asked for more," said Lorenz. "The downstairs is more valuable. I have an empty store. That's not what I want. I'm trying to run a business."

The Meeting House is generating limited income, he said. The upstairs ballroom is rented out about three times a week. And Amoco is paying access fees of about \$5,000, he said.

Recently, Lorenz spent about \$70,000 refurbishing the ballroom. "To keep pace with the competition, we brought it up to date," said Lorenz. "You can't let it deteriorate. Look

at Washington Boulevard downtown. Does that look nice?"

Assessor Ken Way said there's no precedent in Wayne County involving the assessment of contaminated property.

"I talked with the director from Wayne County, and they have not had any experience with it either," Way said. "There are no other properties like this we're aware of in Wayne County." Unisys, which owns contaminated vacant property in Plymouth Township, hasn't asked for a tax break, according to Plymouth Township officials.

"What I did this year was to adjust the assessment so there would be no increase from last year, because I was aware they had a problem," said Way. "The property does have

some income. Of course you lose any increase that you might normally receive, so I can understand there would be some loss to the taxpayer."

The three board of review members "use their good judgment," said Way. "They review comparable properties, they review the information and the comments made by each person who attends the board of review, and they also look at the written statements they've made."

"At a public meeting, the three will discuss the matter. We have a lot of special use properties. This one will be given every consideration."

Please turn to Page 2

Man charged with assaulting mom

A 37-year-old Plymouth Township man was charged Thursday with assault, trespassing and destruction of property after allegedly attempting to choke his mother, Plymouth Township police reported.

Police were called to the mother's home at about 10 p.m., as she called police from an upstairs bedroom telephone. The woman, 51, told police she locked herself in after her son tried to choke her with a telephone cord and struck her.

Police spotted the man walking on Ann Arbor Road, and told him not to return home as the mother didn't want him there. When he broke into the home shortly after, the mother phoned police again, and the man was arrested by police, the report said.

ERRANT DRIVER: A park bench outside East Middle School was

crime watch

damaged last month when an old beat-up Chevy Nova slid up onto the sidewalk and hit it, according to a report recently made by school authorities.

The plate number given to police was registered to the city of Plymouth, police said. Officers located the plate on a Caprice, an old police vehicle with its spotlights still attached, officers said.

There was no fresh damage on the car. Police have been unable to locate a car with the supplied plate number matching the witness' description.

Value of the bench is unknown

es or suspects

NEW HOME VANDALIZED: A home under construction at 1050 Penniman was vandalized sometime between March 2 and 5, said its owner, a Milford woman.

Seven windows and frames valued at \$1,490 were taken. The windows had been partially installed. Work was delayed because of a storm.

STORE WINDOWS DAMAGED: Beyer Drug Store at 480 Main St. also has had a bad time with windows. The owner told Plymouth police that someone shot out all six windows facing Main Street with a BB gun sometime between March 5 and March 8. Damage is estimated at \$900. There are no known witnesses.

CASH, PURSE STOLEN: After exercising for two hours Wednesday at Vic Tanny's on Ann Arbor Road, a woman found her purse containing \$400 stolen.

She told police the locker was not locked. The theft occurred between 6-8 p.m.

HOTEL BREAK-IN: Late Tuesday or early Wednesday, Plymouth Radisson Hotel employees noticed a door handle and lock to a conference room had been damaged in an apparent break-in, discovered at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Damage was estimated at \$75. It was not known if anything was taken in the break-in, the police report said.

Architects envision park improvements

Continued from Page 1

A planting scheme to improve the park's image could include pruning or adding shrubs, and adding flowers, the architects said. "Has anybody thought about the fountain in the park?" resident Steve Ribar asked.

Saying the fountain is dull, he added, "It could be sitting over in the Westland mall," sparking laughter among some authority members.

Ribar suggested moving the cannon and Civil War memorial back to Kellogg Park.

"Isn't that small-town America?" he asked.

The cannon was moved to Old Village for liability reasons, as children were climbing on the cannon and falling off, authority members said.

"A KEY thing in my mind is the absence of public restrooms," said Larry Turner of Penniman.

Shopping malls, which compete for shoppers with downtown, have them, he said.

To head off vandalism, such restrooms would have to have paid attendants stationed inside, city commissioner Mary Childs said.

"I do not find the downtown area user-friendly for senior citizens or people with walkers," said Nancy Watkins of Plymouth. "The curb cuts are very inconsistent" and an obstacle for wheelchair users, she said.

Raised planter boxes are an obstacle for people walking downtown, she said. She suggested that iron grates be placed around trees planted in sidewalks.

DDA MEMBERS urged the architects to be sensitive to Plymouth's history when coming up with their plan, to encourage pedestrian traffic and to use more color downtown.

DDA members also suggested reversing one-way traffic on Penniman to run toward Main Street, and making Fralick one-way away from Main.

The architects are also scheduled to review lighting, benches, garbage cans, signs and placement of the clock in Kellogg Park.

DDA members encouraged residents to attend their meetings, scheduled for the second Thursday of each month in the commission chambers in city hall.

Mayflower owner seeks tax break

Continued from Page 1

Lorenz will have an answer by the end of the month, Way said.

According to the Michigan Tax Tribunal, there is precedent involving the assessment of contaminated property.

Community Consultants, Inc. of Monroe County, owner of a 34-acre office/residential site polluted with cyanide, PCBs and lead, was found in 1985 to be of "nominal value for ad valorem property tax purposes," said Barb Grissom, executive secretary for the tax tribunal.

Taxes were set aside, and tax bills

for the previous year were refunded.

GLENN SHAW, assessor for several communities in western Wayne County, said "what you have to determine is if there's detriment to the market value."

"If that happens to be the case and he has difficulty marketing it because he can't get financing, he has to lower the price, and that will reflect on the marketplace. Obviously, it is not like a piece of property that doesn't have the contamination."

THE FINANCING OF contaminated property "is becoming a bigger and bigger issue," said Michael Weaver, vice president/loan admin-

istration for First of America Bank in Plymouth.

"If someone came to us and was requesting a loan and we had reason to believe after inspection that the property may be contaminated, we would not approve a loan until we were 100-percent sure it was cleaned up," Weaver said. "It's not something we'd want to mess with at all. The liability is too large."

Comerica Bank learned that lesson the hard way, added Weaver.

After acquiring Dearborn Bank and Trust, Comerica learned that a portion of the property was contaminated.

"In essence, they became responsible to clean up that property. It held up the entire matter for more than a year until they could determine what the clean-up would cost."

"Something that looks small could turn into the millions," he added. "There've been borrowers who've been upset with us for our positions based on potential contamination problems, but we have to protect our shareholders. We aren't scientists, we're lenders. It's high risk, so we're going to stay away from it."

It's not known what the clean-up cost of the Plymouth site will be.

Plastic added to city's recyclables

Continued from Page 1

POTENTIALLY, the city could save money in trash dumping fees, as recycling "makes a dent" in the city's total trash load.

"We've got 600 households here in the city that are actively involved in

recycling," he said, roughly one-fifth of the city's total 3,276 households.

Sincock said the city could possibly make money on recycling plastics through an agreement being sought with Clean-Tech of Plymouth

Township, which in the future could accept the city's recyclable plastics.

The firm is seeking to establish a used plastics recovery facility in Dundee, Mich.

City officials hope to make an even bigger dent in the city's trash load sometime this spring, when grass and leaf collection will be separate from collection of other garbage, Sincock said.

Auto One fire blamed on faulty wiring

Plymouth firefighters have determined that electrical failure caused a fire that did \$8,000 worth of damage to Auto One Accessories and Glass at 606 S. Main Street on Feb. 25.

"Basically we're determining the cause of the fire to be due to faulty electrical wiring in the garage area," said Fire Chief Al Matthews.

"There were two extension cords running through the area that were plugged into a drill, a benchgrinder and also a portable washer unit."

Auto One installs sunroofs and car phones and does windshield repair.

"It's hard to say if the circuit was overloaded. There are a couple theories that basically lead to electrical failure," said Matthews. "There could have been defective or frayed wiring. Arson was ruled out."

Both the building and business owners were out of town the weekend of the fire. The business owner,

Ed Mazorowicz, was on his honeymoon.

A customer's van inside the garage at the time of the fire wasn't seriously damaged.

Matthews advises people to unplug appliances when they leave home for an extended period of time.

"When you turn an appliance on, there is a demand for current. But the wire is always hot up until the point where the switch is on the appliance. Whenever a storm goes

through, lightning could hit in the area of electrical wiring and cause an instant overload which could blow the appliance out."

Twice a week is better

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By M.B. staff w

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Special Saturday



Auni Shah, 9, Shreya Shah, 10 and Nisha Shah, 11, perform an East Indian dance while some of their older friends look on.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Manisha Patel and Adarsh Pandit concentrate on their dance performance.

East Indians set Holi Festival

By Diane Gale
staff writer

While the Irish are honoring St. Patrick March 17 in downtown Detroit, East Indians will be dancing and singing in Lincoln Park for the annual Holi Festival.

The gala event celebrating the birth of God gives children a taste of their parents' homeland, according to Daksha Pandit, a native East Indian who now lives in Canton.

"My boys always say I have to wear something green for school on St. Patrick's Day," said Pandit referring to her sons, Adrish and Manthan.

Coincidentally green (along with red) is a prominent Indian festival color. Recognizing the two holidays is another example of the mingling of the American and Indian cultures.

MORE EAST Indian natives live in Canton than any other Wayne County community.

The most recent statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau say that in 1980 660 East Indians lived in Canton. Pandit estimated that 400 families, more than 1,000 East Indians, live in Canton today.

The festival, which annually occurs on different days in March and April since India uses a lunar calendar, is sponsored by the Gujarati (a community in India) Samaj (group) of which Pandit is a member.

"They're trying to keep the culture and to teach the children the culture," said Pandit, 39.

She describes the festival as more like the Fourth of July than Christmas.

The festival, which has been celebrated locally since the late 1970s, involves 10 to 15 activities including folk dances, songs and drama, which are usually performed by children. This year it will be held in the Lincoln Park High School.

"I'm really proud of it that after all these years we're still doing the festival and teaching the children," said Pandit, who heads PR International, a public relations and marketing firm.

ADULTS LOOK forward to the festival, too, she said, because it's a good opportunity to get together with friends.

"When you're so far away from your family you want friends nearby, because they become family," said Pandit who came to the United States in 1971 after she married her husband, Divyang, through an arranged marriage.

Canton became a popular place for East Indians to locate, she said, because it was a growing community.

"Our children are young and we wanted someone (friends) close to us," she said.

A Gujarati language course is taught at Miller Elementary School in Canton to help bridge the gap between the Indian and American cultures.

"It's for children who are born here and their parents want them to keep and learn the language so that when they get a letter from

their grandparents they can read it," Pandit said.

An East Indian youth group for teens 13 to 18 years old meet monthly with various agendas that include community activities, such as working with the Salvation Army or visiting hospital patients.

"They're so vibrant and so energetic," said Pandit adding that she admires East Indian youngsters who deal with combining the two cultures.

MANISHA PATEL, president of the Canton youth group, said the teens like to meet with the parents during a 'Bridge the Gap' meeting to talk about the cultural differences in dating, drinking alcohol and eating meat.

"We focused on how our parents treat us in certain situations and we're learning to understand their point of view," Patel said.

The cultures at school and home are worlds apart, Pandit said.

"It's like a tug-of-war," she said.

"We haven't gone through it ourselves, so we don't understand. That's the problem we have. We are pulling them on one side and the American culture is pulling them on another. We like the American people and the culture. The way we grew up is not the same."

East Indian baby boomers, who now live in the United States usually were not allowed to date.

Drinking alcohol and eating meat is banned in many parts of India.

"Cow is a sacred animal and you cannot eat it," said Pandit.

Plymouth resident, 30, made most of short life

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Randy Henson of Plymouth knew he was going to die a premature death, but it didn't stop him from enjoying life to the fullest. He and his family saw to that.

Henson, 30, died March 7 of juvenile diabetes in Detroit. He was born Dec. 12, 1959 in Ypsilanti.

He was employed by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a warehouse custodian.

"He was just a 30-year-old, young ambitious boy. At the age of 12 he became a juvenile diabetic, and he dealt with that for 18 years and never complained," said his sister, Sandra Youmans of Belleville. "Towards the end he had an amputation of his leg."

When his health deteriorated and a transplant became necessary, Henson's mother came forward.

"My mother donated one of her kidneys to give him extra life. The transplant look really well," said Youmans. "He had the donated kid-

'He was a very good person. He enjoyed life and he kind of got shortchanged.'

—Sandra Youmans

ney for two years. It was the greatest gift a mother could give to her son.

"He loved the outdoors," she added. "He loved hunting, fishing and trapping. He really enjoyed the outdoor life."

When physical activity became too much for him, Youmans taught her brother to cross-stitch.

"He got to the point where he couldn't do much anymore," she said. "I taught him cross-stitching and he became better at it than me. He made beautiful pieces he shared with family and friends."

Eventually, the disease robbed Henson of his eyesight. But even then he didn't complain, his sister

said. "He never married or had children, but he cherished his best friends. He had some real good friends. He had a little pet, a dachshund named Buffy. He loved that dog. They were just inseparable."

Henson became an invalid, and "after a while he didn't have things to fulfill his day," said Youmans.

"He was a very good person. He enjoyed life and he kind of got shortchanged."

Henson graduated in 1978 from Plymouth Salem High School. In addition to Youmans, he is survived by his parents Waymon and Joan Henson of Plymouth; sister Susan Butzin of Ypsilanti; grandparents Earl and Eleanor Buchner of Canton and Iva Henson of Tennessee; nephew Jason Youmans and niece Jessica Butzin.

Funeral services were March 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Diabetes Association.

Enter essay contest

Students ages 13-18 are invited to participate in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Earth Day 1990 writing contest.

Theme is "What Will the Earth Be Like 20 Years From Now?"

Those entering the contest should submit an original essay of no more than 500 words. Essays must be received in the O&E's Livonia headquarters no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 30.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in two age categories — 13-15 and 16-18. First

prize is a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, second prize is a \$25 bond and third prize is \$15 cash. The top three winners will also receive an Earth Day beach ball.

The six winning essays will be published in the O&E on Thursday, April 19. A picture of the winners along with a short story about them will appear along with the essays.

Essays should be mailed or delivered to: Earth Day Writing Contest, Observer & Eccentric News-



papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

O&E reporters and editors will select the winners.

Earth Day sparked U.S. movement

Earth Day, April 22, 1970, was the symbolic start of the nation's environmental movement.

On that date, thousands of Americans attended peaceful environmental demonstrations in numerous cities — including Washington, D.C.

Though the nation's smoky skies and murky waterways had long been a concern, the highly visible show of public concern was credited with forcing Congress to act on air and water issues.

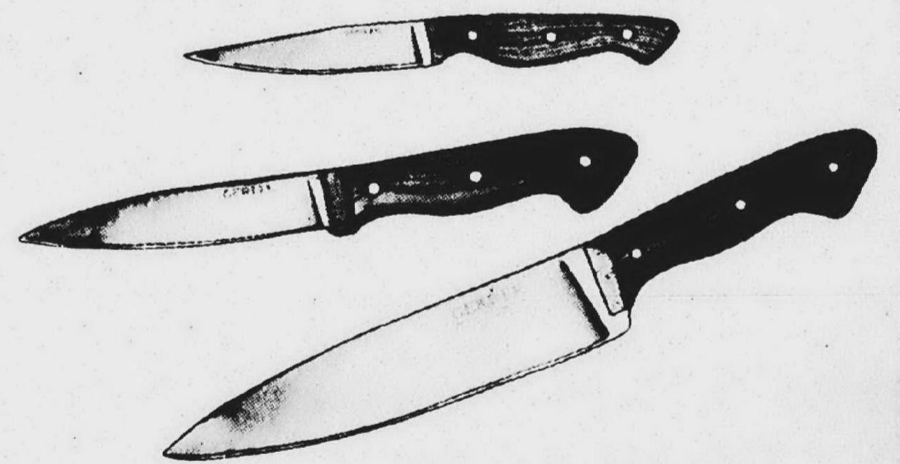
The results were immediate. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the nation's chief watchdog on environmental issues, was established in December of that year. Within the next few months, massive clean air and water legislation was also enacted.

Now, as Earth Day 20 approaches, the nation is faced with another environmental crisis. Though major strides have been made in curbing factory and automotive contamination, pollution still exists.

A new clean air bill has come under attack from many environmental groups for being too lenient to polluters.

Beyond that, there are new environmental issues, including damage to the earth's protective ozone layer, global warming and destruction of the Brazilian rain forests, that weren't even considerations 20 years ago.

It is those issues that point the way to Earth Day 20.



CLASSIC GERBER, TODAY'S BRIDE

New from Gerber, the three-piece kitchen knife set with oil-treated solid American black walnut handles. Satin-finish blades are made from the finest high-carbon stainless cutlery steel. Unique concave grind assures a keen, razor-sharp cutting edge. Each is triple-riveted to the handles for durability. Set includes one each: 4" parer, 5 1/2" utility knife, and 8" cook's knife, \$56.

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Horror turns to hugs after rescue from fire



Helen Hasselbach hugs the two men, Doug Williams of Westland (left) and John Murray of Garden City, who rescued her from her burning house last week.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Helen Hasselbach, 75, struggled down the steps of her home to give hugs to the two men who saved her and her husband's lives last week after flames engulfed the historical house.

"These are the boys who pulled me out of the house last night," she said. "They saved my life."

She and her husband, Freeman, 84, were in the house at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8.

"I heard a big bang and I said, 'Is that thunder?' or 'What's happening?'" Helen Hasselbach said. "I said the light was on upstairs and when I went up to look I saw that the ceiling was on fire. Then there was another boom."

JOHN MURRAY and Doug Williams were on their lunch break from the afternoon shift at ProCoil on Haggerty Road when they noticed smoke pouring out of the roof of an old farmhouse on Van Born near Hannon.

"I could see bright orange," said Murray, a Garden City resident.

"Then I saw the house was on fire. I'm from the area and know that two elderly people live in there. I saw two silhouettes in the window moving."

Williams, a Westland resident, and Murray went in and pulled the couple out. The Hasselbachs were taken to the hospital and immediately released.

"I heard a big bang and I said: 'Is that thunder?' or 'What's happening?' I said the light was on upstairs and when I went up to look I saw that the ceiling was on fire."

—Helen Hasselbach

DAMAGE TO the 74-year-old house, on land the family has lived on for more than 140 years, was estimated at \$40,000, a fire department report said. Freeman was born and raised on the land.

Contents ruined by the fire were valued at \$30,000, the report said. The house was valued at \$150,000.

A weather-beaten sign marking the house a Michigan Centennial Farm, "Owned by the same family over 100 years," lay against the side of the house the day after the fire.

"I was all shook up, but there's nothing you can do but accept it," Helen Hasselbach said.

Charles Hasselbach, the couple's son, received a call from a neighbor

child that the house was on fire, he said.

THE CAUSE of the fire was the wood framing around the chimney that had cracks in it, the report said. The chimney served as an airtight, wood-burning stove in the kitchen on the first floor.

The Hasselbachs have doubts about that theory. Helen Hasselbach said she believed the fire started from an electrical source.

The incident made Murray think about his grandparents' well-being, he said.

"They live on a farm, too."

"I hope that someday if something happens to my grandparents that someone will help them," he said.

2 convicted in shoot-out at area mall

By Joe Beuman
staff writer

Two Detroit men have been found guilty of being responsible for a shoot-out at Wonderland Mall in Livonia last September.

Carl Hall and Kenyatta Hill were convicted of felony assault charges Thursday after a two-day bench trial before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett III. Sentencing is scheduled for March 29.

Hill, 22, faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence after being convicted on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Hill, 19, was found guilty of felonious assault and faces a maximum three-year prison sentence.

BOTH MEN also were given a mandatory two-year prison term for violating the state's felony firearms law.

Hill and Hill were part of a gang of teenagers who stormed the mall following an argument with another group of young adults last Sept. 13. The two groups reportedly began

arguing over a girlfriend of one of the teens, and the argument quickly escalated to violence.

"One of the groups, including the two defendants, left the mall and came back with the gun," Livonia police Lt. Michael Murray said. "Mr. Hill opened fire on the other gang and some mall security personnel, and it was determined that Mr. Hill furnished the weapon that was used in the attack."

MURRAY SAID it was "a miracle" that no one was injured in the gunfire.

"When you consider there were five or six shots fired at a crowd in a mall setting, it is very fortunate that there were no injuries."

He said some of the shots hit the ceiling of the mall while others apparently passed through the crowd.

Murray said Hill was on probation for carrying a concealed weapon at the time of the shooting incident.

Murray likened the incident to a "gang fight."

Several of the people involved in

the scuffle were carrying baseball bats, although there were no injuries reported.

The dispute began in the Eaton

Place area of the mall and ended up in the concourse near the information booth where the actual shooting occurred.

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Study: Toxic waste rarely Rouge problem

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Toxic waste isn't a Rouge River problem during most times of the year, according to a surprising new Michigan Department of Natural Resources study.

The DNR study, announced Thursday, found no traces of toxic waste in the river during dry times. It indicated toxic waste only became a problem during heavy rainfall or winter thaw.

"Without rain, there appears to be no toxicity problem," DNR specialist Margaret Fields said.

The study examined water quality samples taken at various Rouge sites at four different times last year.

STUDY FINDINGS aren't considered an indication the Rouge is now safe for swimming, fishing or boating — or that the \$900 million Rouge area sewer construction program is unnecessary.

Instead, Fields said, it indicates river use could begin without massive dredging of the river's bottom.

The study will be discussed at length during a June 20 meeting of the multi-community Rouge River Basin Committee.

Basin committee members, meeting Thursday, wanted more information on the study, they said. The study's results could be misleading, at least one member said.

"PEOPLE SHOULDN'T get the wrong idea, there are still substances in the river that shouldn't come into contact with human skin," said Jim Murray, Wayne County public works director.

Additional sampling might also be conducted.

"There was a feeling that data was limited," Fields said.

Study findings were considered somewhat surprising because of the large amount of industrial waste believed present in Rouge River sediment.

It is believed rainfall stirs up

toxic sediment on the river bottom, but Fields said the study indicated human waste was a worse pollution problem.

"What this indicates is that industry isn't the problem," Fields said.

OUTDATED COMBINED sewer overflows dump human waste into the river as they back up during rainy periods.

Storm water runoff and other non-point pollution are also considered problems.

Toward that end, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) has commissioned a study to document the extent of water runoff pollution in the Rouge.

Special attention will be given to chemicals used in lawn, golf course and cemetery maintenance, as well as to coal, scrap iron and automotive storage areas, SEMCOG spokesman Ted Starbuck said.

In addition, the study seeks to evaluate the effectiveness of wetlands as storm water retention areas.

SEMCOG seeks to tap \$1.2 million in federal Environmental Protection Agency grant money available for Michigan projects. At this point, it isn't certain whether individual communities will be asked to come up with matching grants.

DESPITE THE overall findings, the study indicated some areas of the Rouge may have an ongoing problem with toxic substances.

Heavy fish kills were found in the two areas — one in Southfield, the other near Livonia — but no proof was found that the fish died from toxic chemicals.

A 100-percent fish kill was recorded in the Evans Creek area, north of Eight Mile in Southfield. One-third of the fish died in an area of the river near Warren Road (on the border of Detroit and Dearborn Heights), just east of Livonia and Garden City and south of Redford.

Mediation Programs seek alternative to court

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

In a less sophisticated — perhaps more friendly — world, neighbors would settle differences over their back fence.

Today, they usually take them to court.

As court dockets swell, several Detroit area organizations seek a return to old ways by bringing warring parties together, face-to-face, to resolve disputes voluntarily.

"The key is to help people settle their own disputes," said Jeff Mansour, program director of the De-

troit Neighborhood Reconciliation Center.

"We don't act as judges and we don't act as arbitrators. We don't determine who's right or wrong but we do help both parties reach a settlement."

Mediation between hostile neighbors produces faster, more satisfying results, while freeing overworked judges to deal with more serious problems, the agencies said.

It's neighbor helping neighbor, officials said, as volunteer mediators — most without legal experience — help settle disputes.

"IT'S A three-step process," said Juanita McMullin, who coordinates the Detroit Human Rights Department mediation program.

First, opposing parties meet separately with the mediator. Then, they discuss differences face-to-face before entering the final phase — drawing up a voluntary agreement to settle their dispute.

"It's easy, at least on paper," McMullin said.

Some cases, such as dog bites, parking disputes, overgrown trees or poorly aimed garden hoses do seem simple enough. In reality, mediators must often display the

wisdom of Solomon and the diplomacy of Henry Kissinger.

"WE GET cases where there have been threats," McMullin said. "The first step, meeting with the mediator, is really a chance for those involved to work out their frustration and anger — to direct it at the mediator instead of at each other."

Most parties generally live up to the voluntary agreement, agency officials said, even though the agreements aren't legally binding. The Detroit Neighborhood Re-

Please turn to Page 6

Experts debate mediation's use here

Mediation is a good idea, area legal professionals said, but it isn't appropriate in all cases.

"Because of its nature, mediation can be effective in cases where it's not important to establish who is at fault," said attorney Charles Gallagher, president of the Livonia Bar Association. "But, if finding fault is what you need to do, then it would be better to go to court, or at least to arbitration."

Area judges also gave mediation a limited endorsement.

"If it's a case where one neighbor's child has hit another neighbor's child in the head with a baseball, then mediation can be effective," said Judge Gail McKnight of 18th District Court, Westland. "Trials in cases like that can hurt a neighbor-

hood. Often, harsh words said in court make it very difficult for either party to go back to the neighborhood."

Mediation is more risky, McKnight said, in cases involving money.

"IF ONE side says the item in dispute is worth \$10,000 and the other 2 cents, then there's a big difference that mediation might not be able to solve," she said. "And while mediation doesn't cost as much as a trial, there is a cost involved in having lawyers prepare papers. That little meter is still ticking."

Cases from all area district courts can be sent to the Wayne County Mediation Tribunal, an affiliate of the

county circuit court, but rarely are.

"We just don't find any necessity for mediation," said Judge Robert Brzezinski of the 16th District Court, Livonia. "Though our docket is big a lot of it is criminal cases and mediation wouldn't be applicable there."

Judge John MacDonald of the 35th District Court, Plymouth has sent some cases to mediation panels in Oakland County as well. Because the 35th judicial district includes Northville, a city that straddles the county line, "five to six" court cases are annually sent to Oakland mediation panels, MacDonald said.

"I THINK it can be an excellent way to go but there really hasn't been much done with it here in west-

ern Wayne County," he said. "Even in our Oakland County portion, it only involves a handful of cases."

Still, there are those who believe mediation's acceptance is inevitable.

"It's got to happen," said Barry Goldman, director of the city of Detroit Human Rights Department, which operates a mediation panel for city residents. "Litigation costs too much and takes too long."

Goldman acknowledged, however, that mediation has been a long time coming in gaining acceptance as a viable alternative to court.

"I've been telling my wife we're in on the ground floor (with regard to mediation)," Goldman said. "But it seems like we've been in on the ground floor for awhile."

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opinion

Suburban school papers struggling

It's Newspaper is Education Week.

This period is designed as a time to help spread the newspaper reading habit.

Ironically, it comes at a time when many of our suburban high school newspapers is in danger.

One in particular is Southfield High School's award-winning newspaper, the Southfield Jay, which is facing an uncertain future.

It seems that local merchants are turning down members of the Jay's tiny staff who solicit them for ads. It's a problem that plagues other high school newspapers.

If revenues don't improve, the paper may have to cut in half the number of issues it puts out on regular newsprint or go to a mimeographed version.

At the same time, although circulation rarely covers a newspaper's full costs, the newspaper's sponsor acknowledges that it isn't widely read among the student body. And that there are only seven staff members.

MAYBE THAT'S its first challenge — award winning or not. If the kids aren't reading it, or don't want to be a part of it, maybe it's no longer doing the job. The corner pizza take-out (Papa Romano's has a nice size ad in each issue), the local driving school (so does Modern Driving School), the local CD store could be nice guys and advertise just to help out — or they could advertise because they know that their ad will be read by large numbers of their target audience.

It would be easy to condemn the merchants and it certainly would be nice if the Southfield Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education could lend a financial hand, but it's important that school personnel and the staff of the Southfield Jay also examine the Jay.



Judith Doner Berne

Are the stories of interest to their readers? And why aren't students signing up to be part of the Jay? Basically, it is the work of seven students.

It shouldn't be, because judging from the number of calls we get inquiring about openings, the lure of the newspaper profession remains strong.

THERE ARE FEW free hand-outs in life. A newspaper that is read will sell ads — if that newspaper is properly managed and the ads are properly priced.

I found the last three issues of the Jay to be well-written, well-edited and topical. The layout might be a little dour and some of the stories a little long for a high school newspaper. They indeed have a want ad out for graphic artists/designers and photographers — which they need.

One particular story, I took exception to. It extols the Jay over its cross-town rival, the Southfield-Lathrup Charger, and comes to the conclusion: "We have more pride in our paper and it shows." That kind of one-upsmanship is generally not published by papers of pride.

Of course, if kids are to learn by example, maybe they could combine functions with their cross-town rival — which has a staff of 17.

Stranger things have happened around metro Detroit.

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

from our readers

Mandella a Communist traitor

To the editor:

I believe that Nelson Mandella is a murderer as well as a Communist traitor to the people of South Africa, both black and white. Rather than keeping him in prison for the past 20 years, this man should have been executed. The African National Congress, which he heads, has murdered hundreds and perhaps thousands of blacks who would not support a strike against the government called by the ANC. One of their favorite methods was to burn their victims alive. In addition, many innocent whites also have been murdered. The ANC has been backed by the Soviet Union, which is looking to capture mineral rich South Africa for the Communish Bloc.

That so many Americans have been duped into supporting Mandella and the communication of South Africa is a tribute to the pro communist mass communications media in America. The fact that the majority of blacks in South Africa oppose Mandella is ignored by our press. The same leftist officials in government and the media that are eulogizing Mandella and supporting an ANC overthrow of the pro-Western government in South Africa, also are now telling us that we should disarm unilaterally because there is no longer a communist threat. We are now supposed to base our national defense and possibly our freedom on the word of an enemy who has not kept a single treaty in over 50 years.

Its time to wake up folks. Lenin said that the communists would expand their control until they completely encircled that last bastion of freedom, the United States. He also said, "We will not have to attack. They will fall into our hands like over ripe fruit." In 1945 the United States handed Eastern Europe to Russia. In 1949 the United States sold China out to the communists. Since then, the story has been repeated in Southeast Asia, Central America, and even Cuba.

Today, South Africa is the target. Tomorrow, it's the United States. All that is necessary for evil to triumph

is for good men to do nothing

G. N. Wiggins
Canton

Support Lauve for governor

To the editor:

John Lauve is a true candidate for the people. This is why I have decided to support him for governor of the State of Michigan. He supports and stands by the ideals which made this country the great nation it is.

First, he believes all of us deserve tax relief! He supports across the board cuts in property taxes, income taxes and small business taxes. He also supports refunding excess tax collections (i.e. the surplus) back to you the taxpayer through a tax credit the following year! You will never hear the professional politicians in Lansing make that suggestion.

Secondly, he believes that the most important function of any government is to protect "we the people" from the criminals that prey on us. He supports building enough prisons so we don't have to free criminals due to over-crowding. We've had to do that "thousands of times" since Blanchard and Engler took office!

Finally, he supports you and your views! He believes that Blanchard and Engler have attempted to stop you from voicing your opinion at the ballot box. Controversial issues such as abortion, the death penalty, the part time legislature and tax reforms need to be decided once and for all! For too long these issues have divided our communities. He wants to hear your opinion, but more importantly, he will support your decisions!

John Lauve is running for governor as a Republican, however we have had a tremendous amount of support from Democrats as well. It is as John Lauve once put it, "It's no longer Republican vs. Democrat as the philosophical lines have been blurred. It has now become us against them!"

As individuals, all we can do is sit back and complain, as a team we can make a great difference. To join our campaign or receive

more information call (313) 544-6150 or write to John Lauve Campaign, P.O. Box 177, East Detroit, MI 48021

Raymond B. Dugas, Jr.
Vice Chairman Committee to elect John Lauve

When will tax hikes stop?

To the editor:

Why would we ever have to have a millage increase when we have tax assessors? It brings me back in time of Robin Hood and I think its about time to rebel. Just how long can we sit on our duffs while they keep taking our money?

I wish I could get pay increases as fast as property assessments. I bought my home in 1967 for \$35,000. Assessments in 1986, \$64,550; 1987, \$66,480; 1988, \$73,320; 1989, \$81,920; 1990, \$90,940. At 50 percent assessed value, tells me, that my property is worth \$181,880. Wow, I am rich, I hope they keep raising it soon I'll be a millionaire.

Frank Essa
Canton

Teacher likes new school visit policy

To the editor:

Three cheers for the Plymouth-Canton School Board for the action they took in strengthening the visitation policies within our schools. I, as a teacher or a student, would find it quite disruptive to open the classroom up to whom ever might choose to visit.

At no time, in the nine years our children have been in the system, has neither my wife or myself felt unwelcome in the schools. At orien-

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Michele Y. Mohan
Canton Township

Where does money go?

To the editor:

After reading Mark Moore's letter to the editor I felt compelled to write and say "Here Here." We moved to Canton one year ago and in this time our taxes have increased over \$800 but the services have not improved any. Why did we need a higher school millage? Canton is growing at an incredible rate and all of these people must be paying taxes, too. It's appalling to think that the schools now have \$1.4 million to spend. Does anyone know what they spend all this additional tax money on? Where does all of our money go? Does anyone know or do we just keep on spending money for nothing?

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Of course, none of this matters if we can't offer you a competitive rate. We can. The base rate is six percent annually with a two percent bonus per year on funds left on deposit until maturity. Which boils down to an effective annual yield of eight percent. And since your bank deposits are

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For further information about the Access CD, call 1-800-544-6155 or stop by your nearest First of America location. Because when you think about it, it's an offer you'll have trouble saying "no" to. First of America. One of the Midwest's biggest banks, but only when you want us to be.

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community calendar

Family activities

Reading is a Family Affair
 Tuesday, March 13 - Dr. Mary Bigler, Professor at Eastern Michigan University, will give an informative and entertaining presentation at Gallimore School at 7 p.m. She will show parents how they can help their children become better readers. The public is invited.
Book fairs
 Monday-Thursday, March 12-15 -

Isbister Elementary School, on Canton Center Road in Canton will have a book fair. Hours are Monday, 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:45-11:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Thursday, 8:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The public may attend.

March 12-15 - Smith Elementary School at 1298 McKinley in Plymouth will have its book fair 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, March 12, and 9-11 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday, March 13-

15. Profits will go toward new library materials.

Band concert

Tuesday, March 13 - East Middle School band students will perform in the school gym at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend.

Plymouth Chorus

Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17 - The Plymouth Community Chorus will participate in a pop

concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in the Exhibition Hall at Domino Farms Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets, which include refreshments, are \$10 for adults, \$5, students K-12. Museum donation is \$1. Irish tunes and other seasonal music will be featured. Call 455-4000 or 451-2112.

Ice skating lessons

Beginning Monday, March 19 Plymouth Parks and Recreation De-

partment offers a 25 minute class once a week for six weeks for all levels. Minimum age is 4 years old. Register 6-8 p.m. Friday, March 16, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call 455-6620.

Ice Capades

Saturday, March 17 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip for Canton residents only to the Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena. Bus leaves the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 10:45 a.m. and returns at approximately 2:45 p.m. Price is \$11.50 per person which includes ticket and bus transportation. Register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road in Canton, or call 397-5110 for information.

Arts and crafts fairs

Friday-Sunday, April 6-8 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will host its show

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is free. Call 455-6620 for information.

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

Open swim/gym

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

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

obituaries

PHYLLIS J. HAIST

Services for Mrs. Phyllis J. Haist, 69, of Plymouth were held on Tuesday, March 6, at the First United Methodist Church, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Phyllis died Saturday, March 3, in Plymouth. She was born March 3, 1921, in Ironwood, Mich. She came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Detroit. She retired from 25 years of retailing with K mart Corp. and had worked in a local military aircraft factory during World War II grinding tools. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Plymouth.

Mrs. Haist is survived by her husband, Pharoel J. Haist of Plymouth; a daughter, Lista J. Person of Canton, a son, Dennis P. Haist of California; two grandchildren, her mother, Elizabeth Northey of Detroit; and a sister, Elizabeth Hitchens of Detroit.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to The First United Methodist Church Organ Fund or Arbor Hospice.

JOSEPHINE K. HENRY

Services were held for Mrs.

Josephine K. Henry 78, of Plymouth on Monday, March 5, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Henry is survived by a son, Paul L. Henry Jr. of Plymouth, four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two sisters, Alice Kosky and Jessie Fortant, both of Youngstown, Ohio; and a brother, Bill Clements of Chicago.

Mrs. Henry was born Jan. 13, 1912, in Youngstown, Ohio. She died Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Dearborn. She came to the Plymouth community from Dearborn. She was a homemaker.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

MARY MAE JORDAN

Services were held for Mrs. Mary Mae Jordan, 62, of Plymouth on Wednesday, March 7, at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Jordan was born Oct. 4, 1927, in Plymouth and died Sunday, March 4, in Plymouth. She was a lifelong Plymouth resident. She retired from Burroughs after 37 years. She attended the Calvary Baptist Church, Plymouth.

Mrs. Jordan is survived by her

husband, LeRoy Jordan of Plymouth, a daughter, Dianne Jordan of Detroit, four sons, LeRoy J. Jordan of Whitmore Lake, Danny Jordan of Canton, Cary Jordan of Westland and Fred Jordan of Westland; seven grandchildren, a sister, Kathryn Groff of Plymouth; and a brother, Kenneth Sockow of Plymouth.

Mrs. Jordan was buried in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Pastor John A. Shinn officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arbor Hospice.

VIRGINIA S. KUCHARS

Services were held for Mrs. Virginia S. Kuchars, 69, of Canton Township on Tuesday, March 6, at St. John Neuman Church, Canton. She was buried at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Kuchars was born June 22, 1920, in Hamtramck and died Friday, March 2, at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She retired after 25 years with the Bank of Commerce and was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.

Mrs. Kuchars is survived by her husband, Marion Kuchars of Canton; a son, Daniel Kuchars of Canton; a daughter, Dorothy Conway of Ann Arbor, and two grandchildren.

MARION L. McLAREN

Services were held for Mrs. Marion L. McLaren, 94, of Plymouth on Friday, March 9, at the Schrader Funeral Home, with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. McLaren was born Sept. 30, 1895, in Northville and died Wednesday, March 7, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1913 from Northville. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and life member of both the Plymouth Historical Society and Plymouth Womens Club.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the First Presbyterian Church or the Plymouth Historical Society.

CITATION

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God, Free and Independent

TO LLOYD WALLACE and JANE WALLACE, whose addresses are unknown; ROBERT ABRAMS, Attorney General of the State of New York; JOHN DOE and MARY ROE, the names of whom are unknown and being intended to represent all the heirs at law and next of kin and distributees of WILLIAM LUSO deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and if any of the above described known or unknown heirs at law and next of kin have died subsequent to the death of the decedent herein, to their executors, administrators, legatees, devisees, assignees and successors in interest whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligent inquiry be ascertained.

A person having been duly filed by LEON W. LUSO who is domiciled at R.D. No. 1, Fultonville, New York 10722.


YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Montgomery County, at the Village of Fonda in the County of Montgomery on April 10th, 1990, 9:00 A.M. why a decree should not be made in the estate of WILLIAM LUSO lately domiciled at R.D. No. 1, Currytown Road, Sprakers, New York, in the County of Montgomery, admitting to probate a certain written instrument, dated November 9th, 1989, and purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM LUSO deceased, and issuing Letters Testamentary to LEON W. LUSO the executor named therein.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, March 1st, 1990.

HON. JOHN J. MYCEK
 Surrogate Judge County of Montgomery.
 RUTH E. BURKE
 Deputy Clerk

Published: March 12, 19, 26 and April 2, 1990.

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, March 22, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

Z-89-31 - 454 S. Harvey - Variance - Height of Dormers & Bell Tower. Zoned O-1. Applicant: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Z-90-03 - 209 Fair St. - Variance - Driveway Width. Zoned RM-1. Applicant: Ronald H. Proodian & Henry J. Eichner.

Z-90-04-505 S. Main St. - Variance - Wall Sign. Zoned B-3. Applicant: Prudential-Bache Securities.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: March 12, 1990.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, March 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the main meeting room, first floor of Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Board of Trustees will conduct a public hearing on the Canton Township Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their opinions on the following project proposals recommended for funding in the FY 1990 CDBG Program. The total allocation is \$259,000.00.

(1) Growth Works substance abuse counseling youth diversion and or Project Family	\$15,000.00
(2) Plymouth Family Services child and youth counseling	\$15,000.00
(3) Salvation Army summer day camp, Canton Commons and Lincolnshire apartments	\$15,000.00
(4) First Step spouse abuse services	\$24,000.00
(5) The Information Center Homeshare	\$1,225.00
(6) Suburban West mental health counseling and services	\$20,000.00
(7) Child & Family Services of Washenaw County specialized transportation for seniors and/or handicapped	\$9,360.00
(8) Plymouth Family Services disabled senior day care	\$3,706.00
(9) Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services senior citizen homebound meal	\$5,000.00
(10) Canton Place drive and parking improvements, Ford Road west of Sheldon Road	\$45,000.00
(11) Playground and basketball courts, Canton Commons Apartments, Haggerty Road north of Palmer Road	\$25,000.00
(12) Picnic shelter and tables, Canton Commons Apartments, Haggerty Road north of Palmer Road	\$21,000.00
(13) Apartment unit rental for office and resident services, Canton Commons Apartments, Haggerty Road north of Palmer Road	\$4,584.00
(14) Outdoor lighting, Canton Commons Apartments, Haggerty Road north of Palmer Road	\$15,000.00
(15) Chairs and tables purchase, senior center, 44237 Michigan Avenue	\$7,700.00
(16) Program administration	\$32,425.00
Project Total	\$259,000.00

Written comments and requests for information should be directed to Resource Development Division 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, Michigan 48188 (313) 397-1000

Published: March 12, 1990.

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



"My grandmother was like a mother to me. I turned to her for motivation and inspiration. But with Alzheimer's Disease, she gradually forgot the people around her. She couldn't even recognize me. All I could do was witness a very long, slow death...and suffer watching."

Andre Dawson knows first-hand the isolation and loneliness of caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease. Now for the millions of family members who stand by a loved one with Alzheimer's Disease... there's someone to stand by you. The Alzheimer's Association.

At the Alzheimer's Association, we have support groups where you can get in touch with your feelings. And community services that can put you in touch with the facts. And, we are leading the way in funding medical research that hopefully, one day, will put us all in touch with the cure.

To reach the Alzheimer's Association chapter in your neighborhood, call the number below. Someone is there now. To stand by you.

(313) 557-8277



Mediation offers alternative to court

Continued from Page 5

conciliation Center, serving the city's 4th Police Precinct, has a 90-percent success rate after three months, Mansour said. After one year, he said, 85 percent of all agreements are still in effect.

THE SUCCESS rate, they said, can be attributed to the mediators' own skill.

By the time they receive their first case, the volunteer mediators have already been through 30 hours of intensive training designed to improve their communication and observation skills.

"They're taught how to communicate better, including how to read body language," said McMullin, whose agency handles an estimated 90-100 cases a year.

Often, mediators are assisted by a panel of other volunteers.

"It's a panel of your peers and that's what is important," said Mariene Peoples, administrative coordinator of the Community Conciliation Center.

"If it's a dispute between an adult and a teenager, both sides are represented. If it's between senior citizens, then it's a panel of seniors."

THE AGENCY, serving Detroit's 5th Police Precinct and parts of Grosse Pointe Woods, handles 130-150 cases a year, she said.

Disputes are referred by police, church, other community groups or

the parties themselves. "Some just volunteer to come in," Peoples said.

Neighborhood Legal Services operates a mediation program specifically aimed at resolving rental disputes.

"We're a little different from the others because we deal with landlord/tenant situations," said John Robertson, coordinator of the agency's Housing Dispute Resolution Center.

"WE HAVE two types of mediation," he said. "One is the more formal kind, the other is what we call assisted negotiation."

The second option is recommended for low cost disputes, Robertson said, and accounts for roughly 90 percent of all settlements.

The center is authorized to mediate disputes through contracts with Detroit and the Michigan Department of Social Services. All told, the agency mediated 1,630 disputes last year. All cases involved low to moderate income renters, as specified by the city and DSS.

AT THIS point, mediation's impact on western Wayne County has apparently been minimal. Though agencies have operated for several years, most cases come from Detroit.

"We hate to turn anyone away, but our focus is on Detroit and, specifically, people in the precincts we serve," Mansour said.

Cost caps: key to auto insurance debate

By Tim Richard staff writer

An auto insurer says medical costs should be controlled, but a hospital official said his costs are cheaper than long-term custodial care for badly injured crash victims.

A state cap on medical payouts is one of many thorny questions being debated before the Senate Commerce Committee in Lansing every Tuesday.

Chairman Richard Posthumus, R-Alto, said the goal is to reduce auto insurance premiums 25 percent by capping some costs.

"IN ORDER to reduce insurance premiums," said Automobile Club of Michigan spokesman Jim Hadden, "it looks for ways to control expenses."

Since 1981, physician's services have gone up 65 percent, hospital room rates 84 percent, legal costs 79 percent, auto body repairs 42 percent.

"All the while, the consumer price index has risen only 30 percent."

Hadden, director of government relations for the Dearborn-based insurer, endorsed Posthumus' Senate Bill 712 because it would "incorporate

an established fee schedule for health care providers similar to that being used for workers compensation claims."

SB 712 also would better define "reasonable and necessary expenses for medical care, rehabilitation and home modifications," he said.

As written, Hadden said, the bill would save a Livonia driver \$61 a year, a Detroit, \$124, and a Kalamazooan \$50, based on coverage for a 1986 Chevrolet.

A NEUROLOGIST from Grand Rapids, Dr. John Butzer, said no-fault insurance is subsidizing other patients, and limits on payouts would be "devastating."

Butzer treats brain and spinal cord injuries at Mary Free Bed Hospital — the majority occurring in auto accidents.

"Rehabilitation is cheaper than long-term custodial care," he said.

"A limit on their medical care would be devastating."

"Many in our group are young, single males who do not take health insurance seriously." If insurance failed to cover them, they would have to be treated at Medicaid expense, through charity or suffer a

cut in services.

BUTZER CITED Jim, 16, who suffered a serious brain injury in an accident. First-year treatment cost \$357,000; later care, \$100,000 a year.

Paul, 35, suffered brain, kidney and liver injuries. Paul was in acute care for four months, a nursing home for 11 months, acute hospital rehabilitation for five months and outpatient care for nine months. Cost of the acute phase was \$320,000, ongoing care, \$15,600, Butzer said.

"A nursing home for a brain injury patient is not your standard nursing home," he added.

Sharon Barefoot, director of the Brighton-based Michigan Head Injury Alliance, said the majority of injuries occur to people aged 15 to 24, more than half in auto accidents.

"Ten years ago, only 5 percent lived, today 65 percent survive," said Barefoot, the parent of a brain-injured son. "Someone must take care of these people."

She added, "Those under no-fault (auto insurance) get state-of-the-art treatment. Others get less or are sent home to vegetate. Those not covered become wards of the state."

RICHARD WILLARD, a Washington attorney representing the Michigan Insurance Federation, said the notion of a conspiracy between auto insurers to raise rates "is clearly absurd."

There are thousands of companies and no excess profits, so "widespread collusion is clearly impossible."

Willard, a former assistant attorney general in the Reagan Administration, put the blame for soaring insurance rates on these problems:

- A shift of liability to "deep pocket defendants" — big businesses and governments
- Payment of high non-economic losses
- Excessive costs for treatment, attorneys and courts.

Willard said a rate rollback alone "treats the symptoms rather than the cause."

The House in December passed a bill ordering a 30 percent rollback in auto insurance premiums without addressing the costs that insurance covers.

Posthumus has pigeonholed that bill in his committee as he conducts a monthlong series of hearings on his bill.

Hearings set on county exec succession plan

Two public hearings have been scheduled on a proposal to change the line of succession for Wayne County executive.

Hearings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh,

between Ford and Cherry Hill roads, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the 13th floor meeting room of the City County Building, 2 Woodward Avenue, near Jefferson, Detroit.

The proposed change would make a Wayne County commissioner, cho-

sen by the board, the interim executive should a vacancy occur. The current plan calls for the deputy county executive to advance to the post.

Those who seek to change the county charter have said they be-

lieve the interim executive should be someone elected by at least some of the county's voters.

Whoever receives the post would gain the advantage of running as an incumbent in the subsequent election to fill the post.

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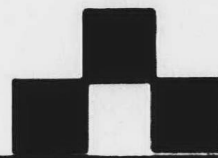
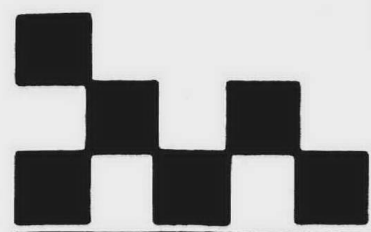
WARMING UP

When you "warm up," you increase the blood supply to your arms and legs. Bringing more blood to these areas means a greater supply of oxygen to the muscles; they can stretch farther, contract more, and return to a ready state faster than before the warm up occurred.

Physicians use this information. Thus, a common medical question is: "does activity make you feel better or worse?" If your condition involves muscles and tendons, then you start with stiffness, feel better while active, and note pain returning when you stop to rest. Joint problems result from cartilage damage or joint lining cell inflammation. Impaired joints are better at the beginning of the day, become worse the longer you stand or walk, and are relieved by rest.

Another common medical question is: "are you better or worse at night?" Strained muscles ache at night because they are deprived of the extra blood supply activity brings. Joints are better at night, because the strain upon them is relieved.

A related occurrence is morning stiffness. It is the result of prolonged inactivity by muscles attempting to recover from extreme fatigue. These muscles, deprived of their usual movements at night, are unable to respond to the demand for immediate motion on arising in the morning.



taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Seminar outshines last year's

If there's one thing Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts and Continuing Education departments know how to do, it's how to pull out all the big guns for its second annual Chef's Seminar. These weren't just the big guns, they were the heavy artillery.

If you remember my column last year at this time, my comments on the seminar were just so-so. Not this year.

Unfortunately for Livonia's Schoolcraft College, one of the brightest names on the culinary horizon in the Midwest, enrollment was down at this year's conference. Fortunately, for those who did sign up, this meant ample seating, perfect acoustics, incredible-sized samples and an opportunity to ask many of the Detroit-area's finest chefs anything your little heart desired.

The morning began with two of our area's most respected names in chefdom, Milos Chihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield and Leopold Schaeli of Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Township. Both Certified Master Chefs, these guys trotted around the shimmering stainless steel kitchens of Schoolcraft's fabled Culinary Arts Department like ducks in water.

CHEF MILOS, in his usual low-key demeanor, stuffed a loin of veal with sweetbreads and a veal forcemeat stuffing, deglazed the roasting pan to whip up an accompanying sauce and then tossed together a mussel and vegetable soup that could easily adorn the pages of any major food magazine. His culinary tidbits and tips were being jotted down by everyone in attendance, even the back-up chef-students from the school.

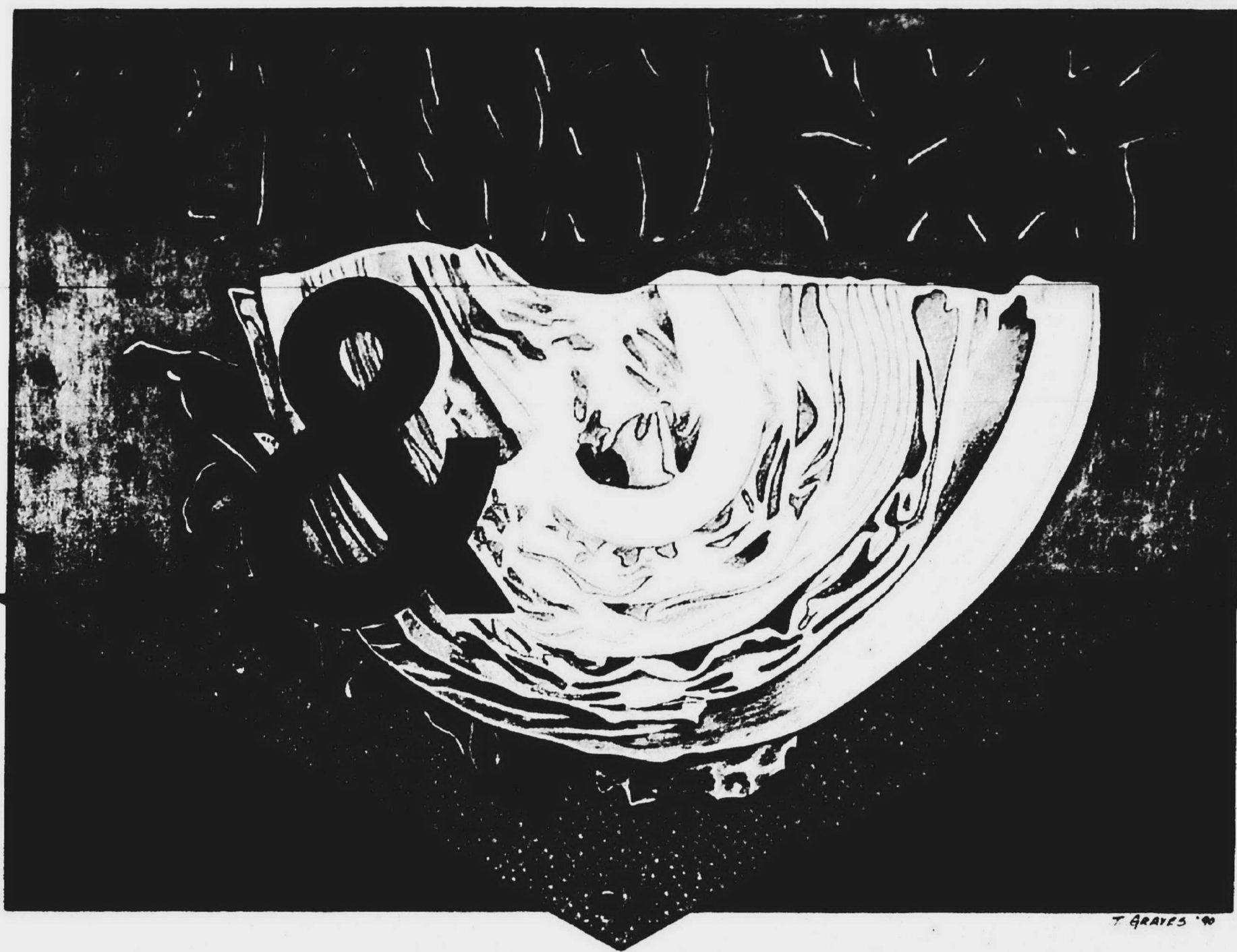
Chef Leopold assembled a fabulous Spanish Paella recipe laced with saffron, shrimps the size of a butterknife, chorizo sausage fresh from the Eastern Market, mussels and Little Neck clams. The audience, consisting of an equal number of culinary students and sophisticated cooks from all walks of life, raved at the fragrance, the combination of flavors and the ease that this noted chef incorporated. With only 20 or so students in the class, plates were heaped with the delectable paella and oohs and ahs emanated from the room upon exiting.

Session number two brought in the younger professionals, knowing that following the masters would be difficult but not necessarily impossible. Chef Brian Polcyn, chef and partner at the Pike Street Station in Pontiac, created a melt-in-your-mouth shrimp mousseline with a chive beurre blanc that yielded shouts of bravo from the not-so-hungry but ready-to-learn audience. The chef's nimble hands filleted a whole salmon so as to remove every bone with about as much effort as you and I exert when we make toast.

Not to be outdone, Chef Marcus Haight of the Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield whipped together a Chocolate Meringue Cake complete with chocolate leaves. This young chef's talent was eminent as he mastered a pastry bag to create perfectly round swirls of chocolate meringue. In addition to the sampling, one of the highlights was an opportunity for the students in the session to try their hand at making the chocolate leaves.

Lunch was held in the beautifully decorated American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Campus Center (yes, it's open to folks like you and me). Then, back to the demo lab for afternoon presentations by Carol Haskins and Michael McFarlen of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. One might think that chefdom is dominated by the talents of men but rest assured Haskins can stand her ground with no problem. Chefs Haskins and McFarlen bounced back and forth with trade secrets while they prepared an elegant lamb Florentine en croute and gourmet green salad with a dijon vinaigrette.

Please turn to Page 4



T. GRAVES '90

A meal fit for St. Pat

By Larry Janes
special writer

ST. PATRICK'S WORK in Ireland is credited with bringing Christianity to the Emerald Isle beginning in the year 432. This famous saint used a green shamrock to explain the Holy Trinity. That's why the color green and shamrocks are so closely associated with the St. Patrick's Day celebrations we know of today.

The corned beef and cabbage dinner has become yet another symbol of this holiday. Even though the Janeses celebrate St. Patrick's Day with tours of the local watering holes, wearing plastic shamrocks emblazoned with "Kiss me - I'm Irish," we always return home to a large, upright two-gallon Everhot roaster that has been plugged in all day with a humongous piece of corned beef, shards of cabbage and an occasional onion and carrot.

If memory serves me correctly, the mind-boggling effects of the green beer hold reign to the delicious tastes of the fork-tender brisket.

To this day, I can still remember the day after St. Patrick's Day when Dad would scour the aluminum bread box looking for crusts of bread to "soak up" the warm, jellied juices of what was left in the bottom of the roaster from the previous day. Even

though Momma never had a drop of Irish blood in her body, her corned beef, cabbage and broth surely to this day could bring smiles of joy to anyone with a last name like O'Malley.

THE CORNED BEEF brisket — needless to say, the most integral part of the corned beef and cabbage dinner — hails from the front part of the beef breast, which includes the sternum bone and part of the first five ribs.

A whole boneless brisket weighs in at more than 12 pounds. It can then be cut numerous ways, with the center cut being the most cherished, evenly sized and well marbled.

Before refrigeration, beef was pickled for preservation by immersion in kegs of brine (salted water). In those days, salt contained saltpeter as a preservative, so that the meat kept well and when cut still had a nice rosy color. Today, however, because of health standards and the oath that time is money, modern pickling processes inject brine into the meat by machine, lessening the curing period from several weeks to a few days. Unfortunately for the health conscious, nitrite has replaced saltpeter as the preserving agent.

Some pre-packaged supermarket types of corned beef need to be soaked in cold water overnight to rid

them of excess salt. Read the label and if salt is mentioned more than once, a good soaking couldn't hurt. But be aware that salt comes in many disguises, from sodium to MSG.

When it comes to cooking techniques for corned beef, cooking times can vary, depending on the thickness and weight of the brisket. If you purchase corned beef from a grocer, in packages seasoned with brine, you can use that liquid as the base for cooking. If you have purchased the brisket from a butcher, simply toss the brisket into a large stockpot, cover with water and bring to a boil.

AS CORNED BEEF cooks, don't be surprised to notice two-inch-thick layers of scum or foam rising to the top of the pot. The scum is the fat marbling that has broken down from the pickling in addition to the corning solution. Keep a long-handled slotted spoon nearby for the first 30 minutes or so of cooking, to remove this.

Don't forget alternative cooking methods such as microwaving and crock pot cooking for the fabled corned beef brisket. You can, with limited success, microwave a brisket on medium high power, just be sure

There are a lot of ways to prepare corned beef

CORNED BEEF BRISKET WITH MUSTARD-GLAZED VEGETABLES

- 3 pound corned beef brisket
- 8 cups sliced cabbage
- 1 cup julienne carrots strips
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon dijon-styled mustard
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

- 3 tablespoons red currant jelly, melted

Place corned beef brisket in a large dutch oven; add water to cover. Cover tightly and simmer for 3 hours or until meat is fork-tender.

Please turn to Page 2

Please turn to Page 2

Sure and 'tis the place to buy Irish foodstuffs

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you would like to prepare a genuinely Irish meal and don't have time for an overseas shopping spree, visit Irish Imports Inc. on Michigan Avenue in east Dearborn.

Not only will you find a grocery list of Irish items carried nowhere else in southeastern Michigan or southern Ontario, but you will have a wonderful time.

"It's a quaint little business — European style — where family and friends come in to help out," said Charlie French, in his long yellow apron dusted with flour. French, a friend of the owner, County Mayo-born Jack Derrig, was helping out one recent morning — baking and waiting on customers.

One of the customers was Livonia's Paul Molony, who used his

lunch hour to pick up a tape and a book on Irish names. "I'm having a party and I want to use Gaelic spellings on my guests' nametags," he said.

Compliments of Derrig and French, Molony headed back to his office at Ford Motor with a sack of light, sweet-smelling scones, minutes out of Derrig's Blodgett oven.

"It's cholesterol heaven. They must have terrible cardiac problems in Ireland," said Molony, smiling as he headed out the door.

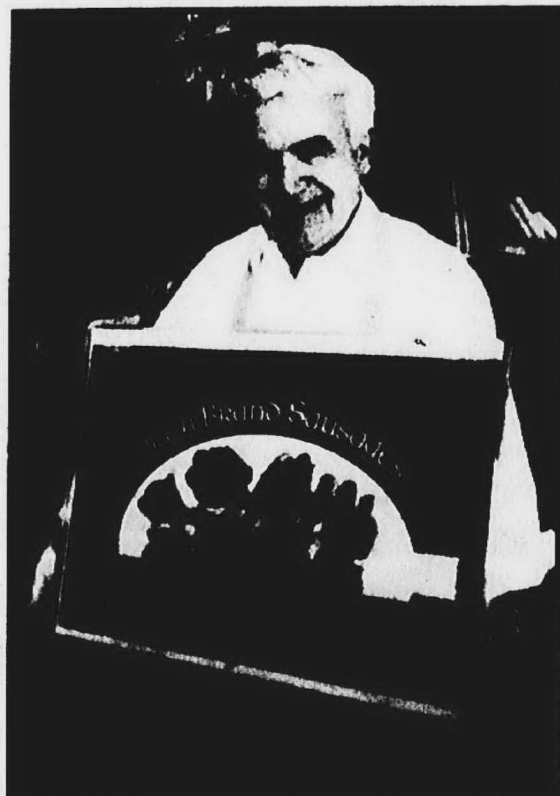
Pat Ronayne of Bloomfield Hills shops at least twice a year at the Irish Import Store — at Christmas, and again just before St. Patrick's Day. He buys soda bread, Irish bacon from Limerick and 30 pounds of bangers — Derrig's homemade pork sausage and easily his biggest seller.

RONAYNE AND A GROUP of friends, appropriately outfitted in Irish kitchen attire, kick off every St. Patrick's Day at 7 a.m., serving up Irish coffee, bangers and scrambled eggs made with "cream cheese, green pepper, onion and a little pepper" for a happy houseful of family and friends. How to best cook bangers is something only chef "Ted the Wizard" knows for sure, says Ronayne. "That's secret."

Derrig's all-natural sausage recipe is 150 years old. "It's from Dublin. We make it like they make it, but much better. We use more lean meat," said Derrig, whose patrons hail from as far away as Toledo, Lansing and Leamington. "The government requires 6.5 percent protein. We use 13 percent."

To achieve the flavor he is after,

Please turn to Page 6



BILL BREWER/WHM

Irish blood sausage is just one of the products owner John Derrig features at Irish Imports Inc. in Dearborn.

Here's an Irish meal fit for St. Patrick's Day

Continued from Page 1

it is kept completely immersed in liquid during the process.

Microwave cookbooks suggest about 10-12 minutes per pound, but for the most tender product, yours truly suggests about 15 minutes per pound. If you are thinking about crock potting it, turn the crock pot up to its highest setting and, again, making sure the brisket is totally submerged, figure on about seven-eight hours for fork-tender results in the old crock pot.

It is practically impossible to give an accurate timetable for cooking the meat because corned beef varies in thickness and weight. As a general rule of thumb, simmering at a good rolling boil will cook a six-pound brisket in just about two hours.

Corned beef that is cooked way ahead of schedule can stand immersed in its stock for a few hours with little problems. However, be aware that the vegetables are best when cooked just before serving, so if you are anticipating a sit-down St. Patty's Day celebration, toss the vegetables in 30-45 minutes before eating.

WHEN FLAVORING your corned beef and cabbage dinner, combinations abound that can add interesting tastes and textures to the St. Patrick's Day treat. My cooking library mentions noticeably different recipes for cooking corned beef and cabbage. One recipe calls for using pickling spices, dill, peppercorns and garlic while yet another calls for no

garlic, clove-studded onions, a bay leaf and just a few peppercorns.

Since I am not a big fan when it comes to dirtying dishes, I will drop my garlic cloves, peppercorns, cloves, bay leaves and dill in a clean, white, kid's sock or, if I can find it, some cheesecloth. Purists will make these bouquet garni bags so that the broth won't need to be strained and, more importantly, folks like you and me won't chip a tooth biting into a peppercorn. They (the peppercorns) do have a way of slipping behind cabbage leaves.

All my sources indicate the use of only green or white cabbage, probably for tradition's sake, but I have experimented with the use of bok choy, purple cabbage, fresh Brussels sprouts and assorted greens for

unique variations. To keep your cabbage leaves from falling apart during the cooking process, leave a good section of the core attached when the whole cabbage is quartered, then eighthed.

Onions, carrots and celery will improve the flavor of the broth and add important color to the plate presentation. Of course, the dinner wouldn't be Irish without the addition of the proverbial potato. The potato is an Irish staple and also serves as a salt-minimizer by absorbing the brine. As the potato cooks, it slowly breaks down and adds a starch that allows the broth to begin to thicken naturally without the addition of flour. This hearty, stick-to-your-ribs type of a broth can easily stand alone as a great soup.

Even though the vegetables add an important flavor to the corned beef during cooking, the vegetables can be cooked separately. This process will allow the shamrock-embellished chef to exercise complete control over the crispness of the vegetables and their accompanying flavor.

SAUTEING THE CARROTS in a few drops of olive oil and then sprinkling generously with sesame seeds imparts a sweetness and retains the crunchiness. I can remember eating corned beef and cabbage at Momma's when the vegetables were cooked almost beyond recognition, some to the point where you didn't even need teeth to chew.

I'm a firm believer that the corned beef brisket itself needs the flavor of an occasional carrot, onion

and hunk of cabbage, but you can steam, saute, parboil, microwave, stir fry or braise the vegetables with a multitude of herbs and flavorings for a unique approach. Traditionalists could even pre-cook the vegetables in a favorite way and then just before serving, toss them into the corned beef pot to marry the flavors and soak up some of the great broth.

Last but not least, for the unit, after the brisket has been removed from the pot with the vegetables, remember to carve the brisket across the grain into as thin a slice as possible. Cutting with the grain will cause the brisket to crumble. Here's where a good sharp carving knife can really do its job. Of course, for the neo-traditionalists, an electric knife will suffice nicely.

Stir-and-heat sauce adds zip to chicken

AP — Yogurt has an image as a healthy choice for breakfast and snacks, but it's deliciously tangy in hot foods as well. Use yogurt in sauces in place of sour cream to add rich, full flavor without fat.

In a stir-and-heat sauce such as this one, just stir in yogurt and heat but do not boil. If the sauce is flour-thickened, stir 2 tablespoons of the flour into 1 cup of yogurt before adding to the mixture. This keeps the sauce from separating.

garlic powder, seasoned salt, oregano, thyme and pepper. Rinse chicken, pat dry. Coat chicken with yogurt, roll in crumb mixture. Place chicken, meaty side up, in a lightly greased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Drizzle margarine on top. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake, uncovered, in a 375-degree oven for 45-55 minutes or until tender. Serve with Creamy Yogurt Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

SAVORY YOGURT CHICKEN
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1-2 tablespoons dried minced onion
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
dash pepper
4 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned and halved lengthwise
one 8-ounce carton plain yogurt
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 teaspoons sesame seed
Creamy Yogurt Sauce (recipe follows)

In a pie plate stir together bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, onion,

CREAMY YOGURT SAUCE
In a medium saucepan stir together one 10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup, one 8-ounce carton plain yogurt, 1/4-cup chicken broth, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, dash garlic powder and dash seasoned salt. Cook over low heat until heated through, stirring occasionally. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Nutrition information per serving: 384 cal., 43 g. pro., 18 g. carb., 15 g. fat, 106 mg. chol., 901 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 11 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 83 percent niacin, 20 percent calcium, 12 percent iron.

Continued from Page 1

Twenty minutes before serving, bring 1 cup of water to a boil in a large frypan. Add cabbage, carrots, reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Pour off liquid. Combine butter and mustard, add to vegetables, tossing lightly to coat. Sprinkle with parsley. Place the brisket of beef flat side up on a broiler pan so surface is 4 inches from heat source. Brush melted jelly over brisket and broil 5 minutes or until brisket is glazed. Carve brisket across the grain into thin slices and serve with the vegetables.

- 2 celery stalks, cut into large pieces
- 6 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 head cabbage, cut into wedges
- 8 medium potatoes

Place the meat in a large pot with water to cover. Bring the water to a boil and skim off the scum that rises to the surface. Add the onion, carrot, celery, peppercorns and bay leaf, simmer for 1 hour 30 minutes. Add cabbage, potatoes and other 4 carrots and cook for 30 minutes. Do not add salt. Serve the corned beef on a large platter surrounded by the vegetables.

- 6 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- 3 medium potatoes
- 1/2 head cabbage, quartered

Drain and rinse corned beef brisket. Place in a glass bowl and cover with red wine. Add the peppercorns, bay leaf, garlic and parsley. Turn marinating beef once during the marinating period. Remove from marinade. Reserve marinade. Pat dry the brisket and lightly coat with flour. Heat oil in a large dutch oven or frypan and brown the brisket for 3 minutes on all sides. Return the meat to the marinade and add enough water to cover. Cover and bring to a boil and boil for 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables, continue cooking until meat is fork-tender, about 30-45 minutes.

SPICED CORNED BEEF

9 pounds corned beef brisket
water
whole cloves
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dry mustard
grated peel and juice from 2 oranges
2 cups cider or apple juice

Cover meat with cold water, bring to a boil and remove scum. Cover and simmer slowly for 3 hours. Cool in cooking liquid. Place drained corned beef in baking pan, score fat and stud with cloves. Combine brown sugar, crumbs, mustard and grated peels. Pat meat with crumb mixture. Place in a 350-degree oven to brown, basting frequently with a mixture of orange and lemon juices and cider. Continue baking for 30 minutes or until heated throughout. Serve with fresh vegetables.

TRADITIONAL CORNED BEEF BOILED DINNER
6 pounds corned beef
1 onion, cut in half, studded with 4 cloves
6 carrots, peeled and cut into large pieces

BRAISED CORNED BEEF
3 pounds corned beef brisket
3 cups dry red wine
4 tablespoons oil
1 large onion
2 carrots, cut up
2 celery stalks, cut up

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Irish Winner Dinner was a hit back in 1966

It seems as if we just polished off the last candy heart and now it's time for the "Wearin' of the Green." Yes, me lads and lassies, St. Patrick's Day is almost upon us, and this week's Winner Dinner offers you and your leprechauns a tasty meal, a bit different from the traditional fare of corned beef and cabbage.

Submitted by Ida (O') Grenier of Livonia, this colorful menu promises to be a hit with the Irish and near-Irish as we celebrate the fun, mid-month holiday that is, as well, a harbinger of spring.

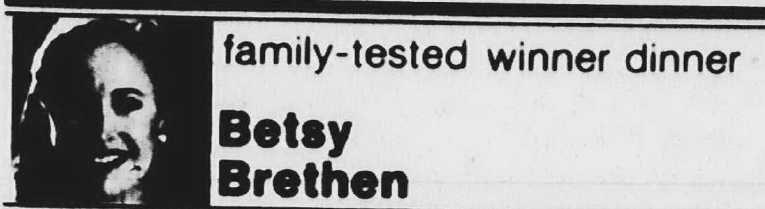
Grenier's recipes for escalloped crab served with green noodles amandine, a patriotic green, white and orange salad, and a lime green Jell-O mold were winners for her back in 1966 when she was one of 10 finalists in the Detroit Edison Queen of the Kitchen contest. Now, 24 years later, they are still winners and it gives me great pleasure to be able to share them with you.

The parents of two grown sons, Grenier and her husband have seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Although now retired, Grenier worked for 34 years as a secretary and company librarian for the Detrex Chemical Corp. in Detroit. During those busy years, she was an officer in the National Secretaries Association and a chapter reporter for the magazine, Secretary. She is currently on the Human Relations Commission of Livonia, does volunteer work and often travels around the country with her husband to visit their family.

A TOP-10 Queen of the Kitchen finalist three different years in the '60s, Ida Grenier is a winner in the kitchen as well as in life. We salute you and thank you and, in lieu of a crown, offer a Winner Dinner Winner apron as a token of appreciation for sharing your menu with us.

Until next week, readers, take care and Happy St. Patrick's Day. Here's hoping that this week's Winner Dinner will bring the luck of the Irish to you and yours.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this col-



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Ida Grenier of Livonia created Neptune's Delight, Green Noodles Amandine, Steamed Asparagus and Green Jell-O Mold.

umn or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same

size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

ST. PATRICK'S DELIGHT

This recipe was developed in the '60s and, unfortunately, the price of king crab has risen considerably since then. Although it is possible to use canned lump crab, I found when testing this dish that the imitation crabmeat works just as well and is very reasonably priced. This dish serves 6 and may be prepared in advance and refrigerated.

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned or black pepper
- 1 pound frozen king crab or imitation king crab meat or 3 cans lump king crab, drained
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- 3/4 cups grated cheddar cheese
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup cornflake crumbs
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onions
- pinch of dried dill weed

Remove crab meat from package or cans, rinse and place on paper towels to remove excess water. Sprinkle with fresh lemon juice. Make white sauce with milk, flour, butter and seasonings. Cook about 1 1/2 minutes. Add more milk if necessary. Add cheese to hot white sauce and stir until melted. Remove from heat and add to beaten egg yolks gradually. Place crab meat in casserole in large chunks and pour white sauce over it. Mix melted butter and cornflake crumbs and sprinkle on top. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes. Serve with green noodles.

GREEN NOODLES AMANDINE

Although regular noodles of

any kind would work, the green spinach noodles provide a nice contrast with the color of the escalloped crab dish.

- 6 ounces green noodles
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice (optional)
- dash garlic powder (optional)
- salt and pepper to taste

Cook noodles in boiling salted water. While noodles are cooking, melt butter in saucepan and saute almonds until golden. Add lemon juice. Drain noodles and add to almond and butter mixture. Toss gently and season to taste, heat through and serve in preheated serving dish. A delicious side dish for any occasion.

SHAMROCK SALAD

Place crisp lettuce on plate. Place 2-3 slices tomato in the center and top with about 5 steamed asparagus spears. Garnish with thin slices of cucumber and sprinkle with Green Goddess salad dressing or any dressing of your choice. Colors of this salad are green, white and orange (especially with winter tomatoes), the colors of Ireland.

LUCKY LEPRECHAUN LIME JELL-O

To complete the green theme for St. Patrick's Day, serve the following as a salad or dessert.

- 1 large package lime Jell-O
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 pint sour cream or plain yogurt
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple with juice (20 ounces)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Add hot water to Jell-O and chill in refrigerator for about 20 minutes. Add the rest of ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until set.

Shopping List

- 1 pound king crab meat
- 1 package green spinach noodles (8 ounces)
- 1 large package lime Jell-O
- 1 pint sour cream or plain yogurt
- milk
- butter or margarine
- 12 ounces grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs
- cornflake crumbs
- flour
- salt
- pepper
- dill weed
- garlic powder
- minced instant onions
- 1 lemon
- 1 can crushed pineapple with juice (20-ounce size)
- lettuce
- 1 bunch asparagus
- 1 cucumber
- 1 large tomato
- Green Goddess dressing or dressing of choice
- 1 small package sliced almonds
- 1 small package chopped nuts

Notes

42 gallons of sap make a gallon of maple syrup

Maple syrup is one of nature's most flavorful sweets. Each spring approximately 1 million gallons are produced in the Northeastern United States. Much more is produced in Canada.

Until the middle 1800s, this native-American farm product was a principal source of syrup and sugar for Americans. Originally, the greater portion of the annual crop was processed into sugar. Today, most is marketed as syrup.

The sap begins to flow when the daytime temperature warms up above freezing. It will continue for approximately eight to 15 hours, unless the temperature drops below freezing before then. Sap will flow daily as long as the freezing and thawing continue.

It takes approximately 40 gallons of maple sap to make 1 gallon of maple syrup at the sugarhouse. The sap is heated and the water evaporated. When it reaches the correct sugar density, 66 percent, the maple syrup is packaged and ready for use.

UNOPENED MAPLE syrup can be stored for 12 months in a cool, dry place. Once opened, store the maple syrup in the refrigerator or freezer.



Lois Thleleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

If you open a large container of maple syrup, heat the excess to 190 degrees and re-can in hot, sterilized jars and seal. Process 10 minutes in hot water bath.

Store in cool, dry dark place. If a sugary crust forms on the bottom of the container, set the container in a pan of hot water until sugar dissolves. If maple syrup is left open, mold will grow on top. If this occurs, heat syrup to 190 degrees and skim off the foam. The syrup will taste as good as it did when you purchased it.

Maple syrup is widely used as an ingredient in a variety of other food products. Because of its high sugar content, it can be substituted for sugar in many recipes. When substituting, use one and one-half cups of

pure maple syrup for each cup of granulated sugar, plus one-quarter teaspoon baking soda for each cup of syrup used. When maple syrup is substituted for all the sugar in a recipe, reduce the amount of liquid used by one half. If maple syrup is substituted for half the sugar, reduce liquid amounts by one fourth.

A variety of sugar and confection products can be made from maple syrup simply by additional heating, stirring and cooling procedures. The more common products are hard or soft maple sugar candy, granulated sugar, and maple creams. Of course, many cookbooks have recipes for main dishes, breads, cakes, cookies, pies and more, using maple syrup.

Maple syrup can also be enjoyed over pancakes, ice cream, french

toast, or cereal. To add a little different flavor to whipping cream, add a little maple syrup after the cream has been whipped. Serve on angel food or white cake. Pour a little maple syrup over apples you are baking. Maple syrup can be used for a glaze on baked ham, ham loaf, pork chops, or roasts and chicken. Next time you make baked beans, use maple syrup.

THE QUICKEST and easiest candy to make is called a maple nugget. Boil one cup maple syrup until it forms a soft ball (236 degrees) in water. Remove from heat, add one tablespoon butter and beat until it thickens. Add one and one-half cups puffed rice cereal. Mix thoroughly and drop on wax paper. So simple, but great tasting.

To make hard maple sugar candy, use a darker grade of syrup. Heat until the temperature is approximately 252 degrees. Remove from heat and begin stirring immediately. When the syrup begins to thicken and sugar crystals form, pour the partially crystallized syrup into molds to harden. Soft maple sugar candy is made

by heating the syrup to 239 degrees. Cool slowly, set pan on wooden surface to more evenly distribute the heat. When the temperature of the syrup solution drops to 155 degrees, stir with a wooden spoon. When crystallization begins, pour into molds and allow to harden.

Maple syrup is a natural, sweet treat that we begin to think about in the warm days and cool nights of spring. It is a pure product, nothing added. Only the water is removed during the concentration process. It can be said that the maple syrup is a pure, natural sign of spring.

cooking calendar

Syrup festival
Cranbrook Institute of Science's 17th annual Maple Syrup Festival continues from 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday through March 25, at the museum in Bloomfield Hills.

The festival offers step-by-step demonstrations that reveal the maple syrup production process. Festival activities are included in the museum admission of \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children (ages 3-17).

Visitors can walk the museum's sugar trails, see how the trees are

tapped and watch the sap flow into buckets. The sap is then transported to the New England-style sugarhouse for evaporation and syrup production (often referred to as "sugaring").

Visitors have an opportunity to pose questions to a naturalist, but the highlight of the festival is tasting the sweet syrup. Museum members also can partake of the annual Maple Syrup Breakfast that includes sausage, beverages and all the pancakes they can eat.

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U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef • **BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** \$2.39 lb.

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Seminar outshines last year's event

Continued from Page 1

ON THE OTHER side of the kitchen was Tom Tonapanish and Chef Chan Duch Su Wan of the Bangkok Club in Southfield. Tonapanish interpreted for the non-English-speaking chef. Watching Chef Chan swing a Chinese cleaver was almost as good as the delectable, authentic Thai cuisine that was offered.

Bringing up the rear embattlements was another major arsenal of culinary defenses led by the incomparable Chef Ed Janos of Chez Raphael in Novi. Meanwhile, in the demonstration lab, Chefs Tony Marsilli and Steve Schoepen, of the Whitney in Detroit, presented new concepts and trends in desserts for the '90s. Those in attendance at Chef Janos' presentation observed crisp-

ing, roasting and braising techniques incorporating salmon, whitefish and pickled. The guys from the Whitney aptly closed the conference with a presentation on "the Tex-Mex Red Hot Dessert," Macapone Souffles and a Cranberry Maple Walnut Alaska that had the audience deliver a standing ovation.

Sadly, the conference is over till next year, but if you or someone you know is a sophisticated cook looking for a great way to spend a day with the best our area has to offer, you might want to get on next year's mailing list by calling Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Rumor has it that next year will be even bigger and better. Don't put it off. Do it now. You won't be disappointed.

SPANISH NATIONAL PAELLA

(One-Pot Dish - 8 servings)

- 3 pounds chicken cut up raw (small pieces)
- olive oil as needed
- 4 ounces onions (chopped)
- 4 ounces chorizo sausage (sliced)
- 2 ounces green peppers (diced)
- 2 ounces red peppers (diced)
- 6 ounces tomatoes (peeled and diced)
- 1 tablespoon garlic (chopped)
- 1 pint rice (raw), 3 pounds cooked
- 2 ounces green olives (pitted)
- 2 ounces black olives (pitted)
- 8 ounces garbanzos (cooked and drained)
- 8 ounces clam juice
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon saffron
- 1 quart chicken stock (concentrated)
- 1 pound large shrimp (peeled and deveined)
- 8 mussels (cleaned)
- 8 little necks (cleaned)

Using a large paella pan, cook chicken in olive oil. Reserve. Saute onions, red and green peppers and garlic. Add sausages and rice. Mix well. Add tomatoes, olives, clam juice, garbanzos and chicken. Add saffron to chicken stock. Season as needed. Pour boiling stock into the pan. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Add shrimp, clams and mussels. Cook covered for 10 minutes in oven. Divide into equal portions.

Paella should retain some moisture. The rice should be reasonably firm, not dried out. Everything is cooked in the same pot or paella, which means pan or skillet. Paella is prepared with a variety of ingredients, usually relating to product availability in a specific area. Any reasonable product additions and substitu-

tions can be made... also very expensive by adding lobster tails, scampi and oysters

MUSSEL AND VEGETABLE SOUP

- 18 mussels
- 1/2 cup white wine
- few parsley stems
- 15 braised peppercorns
- 1 sprig of thyme
- 4 shallots, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed

Soak mussels in cold salted water for 1 hour, drain and rinse in fresh water. In a stainless saucepan, bring to a boil the wine, parsley, shallots, garlic and herbs. Add mussels, cover tightly, and over high heat steam until mussels open. Remove from fire, drain juice and reserve. Remove beards from mussels and cut mussels in halves.

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup sliced leeks, white
- 1/2 cup scallions, sliced
- 1/2 cup carrots, sliced
- 1/2 cup asparagus, peeled, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1 quart clam juice
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 teaspoons cut chives

In a heavy saucepan melt butter, add vegetables and mushrooms and saute till transparent; dust with flour, stir for 2 minutes, add clam and mussel juices, bring to simmer, cook 5 minutes. Add peas. Mix yolks with cream, add a little hot soup to it, mix and pour back into soup. Reheat a little without boiling, sprinkle with chives and serve immediately.

Area authors look at broccoli

"Broccoli and Company" by Audra and Jack Hendrickson, Garden Way Publishing, paperback, \$7.95, 1988.

"Broccoli and Company" is the latest and last in the trilogy of healthy cookbooks written by local authors Audra and Jack Hendrickson of Birmingham. Just about a year ago, I reviewed their second book, "Surprising Citrus." As one would expect, the format and style of this latest book is similar in many respects.

In the 130-plus pages, more than 100 of them are recipes featuring cruciferous vegetables. Included in this category are broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, greens (collard, kale, mustard and turnip), kohlrabi, rutabaga and turnip.

Since the Hendricksons have been eating and cooking healthy for a number of years, Garden Way publishers decided they must be perfect candidates for authoring a cookbook about high-fiber, low-sodium vegetables.

In the opening chapters, the au-

thors discuss the health and nutrition essentials of broccoli and the cruciferous family. The last 10 pages are devoted to the growing and harvesting of each of these veggies.

SORRY TO SAY, I personally have a little enthusiasm for these "good for me" type vegetables. Rather than prepare a baked casserole incorporating shredded rutabaga, shredded carrots, corn syrup and margarine, I will opt for a plate of fresh, raw broccoli flowerets and low-fat herb dip any day.

For those of you who love Braised Brussels Sprouts and Baked Rutabaga Croquettes, this book is for you.

SAUERKRAUT CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup water
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup drained finely chopped sauerkraut



cook's books
Geri Rinschler

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Oil and flour a 9-by-9 or 11-by-7-inch baking pan. In a large mixing bowl, cream together the margarine and the sugar. Beat in the eggs, the vanilla, and the water. Add the flour, the baking powder, the baking soda, the cocoa and the salt and beat to a smooth batter. Stir in the sauerkraut until thoroughly blended.

Turn the sauerkraut mixture into the prepared pan and bake for 25-30 minutes, or until a tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from the oven and cool on a rack. When the cake is completely cool, spread with Cocoa Frosting, cut into

portions and serve

COCOA FROSTING

- 3 tablespoons soft margarine
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 2-4 tablespoons milk

In a medium mixing bowl, cream the margarine and the cocoa. Add the powdered sugar, the vanilla and enough of the milk to make the mixture of spreading consistency. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cooled cake.

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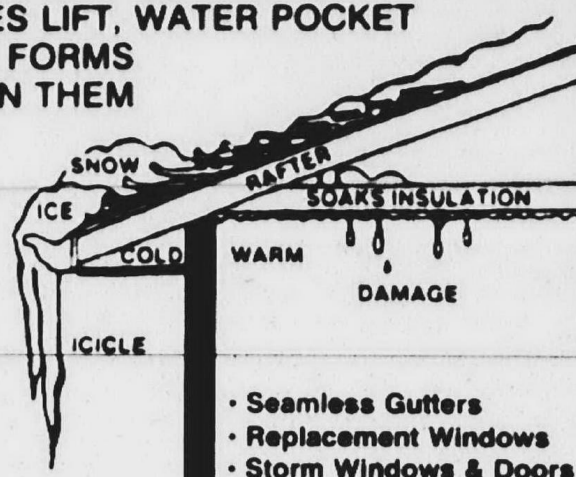
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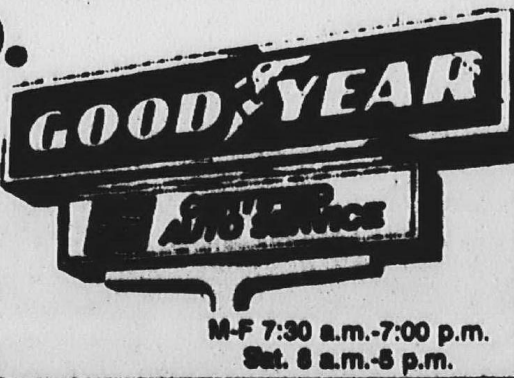
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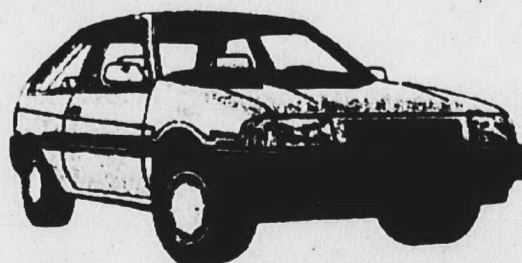
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Local kids among Bake-Off winners

Six area youngsters were winners in the recent Farmer Jack/A&P Supermarkets Kid's Pillsbury Bake-Off 1990, held recently at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Rebecca Haskin, 9, of Livonia placed first in the dessert category with her recipe for Popcorn Cake. Aaron Blatt, 11, of West Bloomfield was first in the baked goods category with Sweet and Crunchy Cornbread.

Beth Yale, 12, of Farmington Hills was second in the microwave category with Popcorn Balls. Ben Ohly, 10, of West Bloomfield, third in the microwave category with Devils Food Cream Pie. Christopher Maloney, 6, of Farmington Hills, third in the vegetable category with Vegetable Pizza, and Matthew Kaczor, 6, of Westland, third in the deserts category with Country Apple Dessert.

REBECCA HASKIN'S POPCORN CAKE

1/2 cup butter
16 ounces marshmallows
1/4 cup smooth peanut butter
4 bags Pillsbury Microwave Popcorn popped

1 cup dry roasted peanuts
10 ounces M&M candy

Melt butter, peanut butter and marshmallows in large pan until completely melted. Cook 1 more minute. Pour over popcorn and peanuts, then mix in the M&Ms. Pour into a buttered angel food cake pan. Turn out onto a cake plate when it is completely cooled and set. Slice to serve.

AARON BLATT'S SWEET AND CRUNCHY CORNBREAD

1 can Pillsbury Cornbread Twists
1/2 stick butter or margarine
1 cup buttered-salted pecans
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Melt butter or margarine. Set aside to cool. Chop pecans very fine and mix with cinnamon and sugar. A food processor also will work very well, but process for only 15 seconds. Dip corn sticks into butter and roll them in the nut sugar mixture. Twist and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-15 minutes or until golden brown.

'Tis the place for Irish foodstuffs

Continued from Page 1

Derrig uses no sage, just mace and nutmeg from a Vietnamese bean, and pork — finely chopped the European way, not ground.

"I'm the first and only Irishman to get a sausage product approved by the USDA and Ottawa," said Derrig, whose colorful packaging is the work of Tralee artist Mary McSweeney.

"We use no chemicals and no additives."

"It really is a big deal," said French. "It takes a big corporation five years to accomplish that. He did it in two or three."

DERRIG'S BANGERS are beginning to make Milwaukee famous. At the city's annual Irish summer festival on the shores of Lake Michigan, Derrig sells his long links in onion rolls, smothered with sauteed onions and green pepper. "We sell 10,000 bangers in two-and-a-half days, and 1,800 loaves of soda bread," says the father of six and grandfather of eight.

Derrig's breakfast-sized bangers, rolled and baked in puff pastry, are in demand among area clubs and pubs. For the recent Maid of Erin pageant at the Gaelic League, he sold 600 of them.

Bangers on the barbecue are deli-

cious, allows Derrig, an accomplished baker who studied culinary arts at Schoolcraft College and Wayne County Community College.

"Put them on the charbroiler in the yard. They're superb."

Bangers also taste good cooked in a frying pan, as long as you use "just enough margarine to coat the pan, no water and no lid," he said.

"Roll them by hand or with a fork." Unlike sausage with synthetic casing that has to be poked, "Our casing is natural. It has its own oils." For that reason it's important that the sausage not get too hot. If it does, the spices and oils will cook right out of the meat, Derrig said.

DERRIG SPEAKS from experience. Nine months after arriving in America at age 18, the Irishman was drafted. As an Army cook in Korea, he fried eggs for 300 soldiers every morning — on outdoor grills without benefit of a spatula.

If you're on an Irish diet, treat yourself to a stop at 13251 Michigan Ave., three blocks east of Schaeffer and three blocks west of I-94.

ness and Harp.

And don't forget the links. "They don't repeat on you," so they're safe for older people and children to eat, said the banger maker.

This time of year is special at the Irish Import store Derrig and his wife, Mary Ellen, company president, take 30 percent off every sale and every order the week preceding St. Patrick's Day.

The Saturday before March 17, the Derrigs serve lunch and Irish coffee during an open house.

MORE THAN 1,200 people have been known to steam up the windows and line up outside Derrig's door that day.

"His son accuses him of having a public service, he's so generous," said French.

For Derrig, it's just plain enjoyment, and a way to "pay something back."

"My customers are great people. In 19 years, I've had no bad checks That I brag about," said the Irish entrepreneur with a wink.

clarification

The Shopping Center Market is in West Bloomfield, not in Farmington, as was mentioned in the story about a supermarket shopping tour, in the Monday, March 5, pages of Taste.

Another Shopping Center Market is in Northville. The same company also operates the Food Emporium in Livonia.



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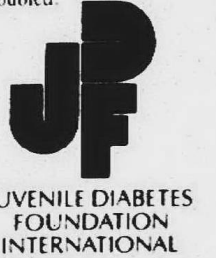
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

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Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

(P. C.)

Rocks get relief with district success

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem changed the course of history Friday night in the championship game of the Northville district basketball tournament.

The Rocks didn't have a very good record in big games involving Livonia Stevenson, suffering a pair of one-point losses in last year's district final and last week's league final.

That's why senior guard Tom Noonan, who played an excellent floor game in addition to scoring 15 points, called it double revenge when Salem defeated the Spartans 79-68 to win its first district title since 1987.

Ryan Johnson, who was a major factor with 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Rocks, was more vocal about the outcome.

"We wanted to prove to ourselves and all the other teams in the conference who the real champion is," he said. The Spartans beat Salem once

basketball

in four games this year, but the lone victory occurred in the Western Lakes Activities Association final, 61-60.

"When Stevenson beat us for the conference championship, we sat there and watched them get their medals. They must have known who the real champion is, because they didn't stick around to watch us get our medals."

SALEM TAKES a 21-2 record into the Ypsilanti regional tournament and will play Ann Arbor Huron at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The final is slated for 7 p.m. Friday. The Spartans finish the season 15-7.

The Rocks got solid play from guards Jeff Gold and Noonan, who

keyed Salem's offense with their passing inside to Johnson and Jake Baker, who scored 22 points to lead the Rocks and also grabbed 13 rebounds.

"I give credit to the guards," said Johnson, who sparked Salem to a 43-31 halftime lead with 14 points in the first half. "They're the ones who attacked the defense and did what they had to do, and that's what opened me up inside."

The Rocks decided they couldn't allow themselves to be intimidated by Stevenson's 6-foot-9 Glenn Szeman, according to Baker.

"The last time we were pump faking and were worried about getting our shots blocked," he said. "This time we didn't worry about that. Coach told us to take the ball up and not worry about drawing the foul."

Szeman picked up two first-quarter fouls and started the second period on the bench. He missed much of the fourth after getting his fourth foul with 6:24 to play.

SZEMAN STILL finished with 14 points, second to teammate Ron Baran's game-high 25, which included six triples. Rick Laven got most of his 11 points in the last quarter.

"I thought Z played an outstanding game under the foul situation," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said. "He still attempted to guard the basket as well as he could, knowing the next one would be his fourth."

Baran carried the Spartans in the first half when he sank four treys and had 15 points. Szeman, who took a pass from Baran and to score the game's first basket with a dunk, had 10 first-half points.

"Ronnie picked up all the slack in the first half," McIntyre said. "but he was probably forced to score too much too soon. Then he's no longer shooting against one kid but two."

Baran and Laven, who was cold early in the game but hit three triples in the last quarter, tied the score at 65 on consecutive treys with 4:52 to play.

But the Spartans missed four of their next five shots, and Salem resumed what it was doing well early in the game, taking the ball inside.

WITH SZEMAN still on the bench, Baker and Johnson pushed the Rocks into a 69-65 lead with layups. Szeman returned but the Johnson-Baker combination sandwiched two more layups around a triple by Laven for a 73-68 lead with 1:15 remaining.

"They were trying to pressure us a little more, because it was getting near the end of the game," Baker said, "and the guards started looking inside."

The guards were instrumental in Salem's success, as evidenced by Noonan's 10 assists and Gold's eight. Noonan also had seven steals, Gold three.

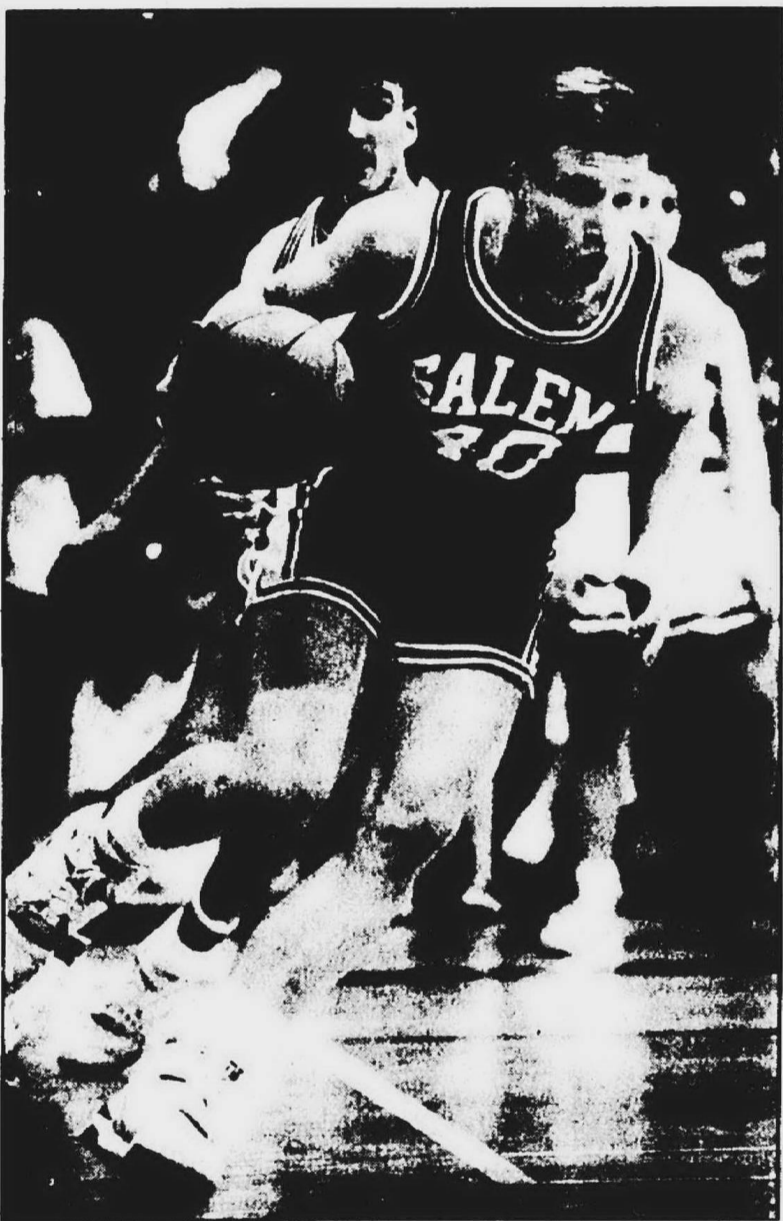
Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson (32) and teammate Jeff Gold celebrate Salem's victory in the championship game of the Class A district tournament at Northville High School Friday night. The Rocks,

beating Stevenson for the third time this season, avenged one-point losses in the league championship game and last year's district final.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jake Baker drives the baseline against the Spartans. Baker scored 22 points and hauled down 13 rebounds for Salem, 21-2.

Raiders in regional play

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Instead of saying "hats off" to the North Farmington boys basketball team, it might be more appropriate to tell the Raiders this:

"Hats on." Before Friday's Class A district final at Walled Lake Central, a fan with a premonition bought the Raiders hats that read: "District 23 champions, 1989-90."

North players wore the hats proudly after beating Farmington 58-45 to win their third district crown in six years. North coach Tom Negoshian wasn't sure who bought the hats, but certainly knows they weren't his idea.

North, 12-10 overall, beat Farmington twice this year, but Negoshian knows beating a team three times in a year can be difficult.

"I don't know where the hats came

basketball

from, but it must be someone with more confidence than I had," Negoshian said. "because Farmington did a great job and I knew coming in it would be a dogfight. To their credit, Farmington didn't quit. They kept attacking and never once gave up."

THE WIN sends North to the regional Tuesday at Ferndale against the University of Detroit-Jesuit at 8 p.m.

Farmington, which finished its season at 5-16, shot only 20 percent (11-for-55) from the field and 59 percent (20-34) from the free throw line. But coach Bob Kaump was still

proud of the effort.

Brian Browne, one of seven seniors playing his final game, led the Falcons with 13 points, seven in the third quarter. Greg Bjedov and Wes Brockman, a pair of seniors, contributed 10 and seven points, respectively.

"Our kids were sky high in school today," Kaump said. "I'm a little disappointed we didn't win it, but I'm real pleased and just happy to be here. I was very pleased with the players' determination. It's real tough to lose by five to 10 points every game, but that's what we seemed to do."

Senior guard Matt Hoffman led North with 15 points and eight assists, but the Falcons paid so much attention to him they forgot about

Please turn to Page 3

Madonna debates athletic goal

IN SPORTS, speed is a valued commodity. But at Madonna College, a dispute over speed and its importance wrecked one program, nearly ruined another and caused a general re-examination of intercollegiate athletics at the school.

When Madonna joined the NAIA two years ago, they were plunging headlong into the world of intercollegiate athletics. As expected, their teams struggled. Then came the conflict: How fast should Madonna try to take its sports teams from the cellar to the penthouse?

The controversy led to one coach's resignation. But despite the turmoil, athletics at Madonna are now on a steady path, according to current coaches, administration officials and athletes.

As athletic director Ray Summers describes it: "There's an extreme optimism that pervades the entire program. I think we're making great strides. I'm really excited about it. I think our (athletic) program is headed in the right direction."

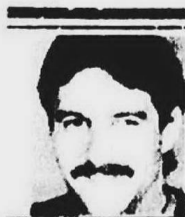
SO DO MADONNA'S three coaches, including women's basketball coach Bob Belf, whose program suffered significant setbacks (it was nearly canceled after the men's basketball team folded).

"I can't say there has been an actual change in anything," said Belf, who criticized Madonna's administration in January for its shortcomings. "As far as (school president Sister Mary Francilene's) awareness of the problems, that's enough of a change right there."

"There's an awareness of what athletics can do for the school. I think she'll make an effort to see that the changes have a positive effect. She's making a very good effort to get this going in the right direction."

Former Madonna coach Bob Whitlow might qualify Belf's last statement by inserting NOW at the end. Whitlow resigned after the 1988-89 men's basketball campaign because, he said, he wasn't receiving enough administrative support, in finances particularly.

WHITLOW, WHO is currently an assistant



C.J. Risak

coach at St. Mary's College, took the men's basketball program with him when he quit. He still harbors bitter feelings toward Sister Francilene.

When Whitlow left, Madonna's intercollegiate sports were supported on a matching-fund basis — meaning the school would match money raised for each program dollar-for-dollar. Whitlow took exception to that format and resigned, and Summers could not keep the program afloat.

Which led to problems with Belf's program, too. According to Summers, there was a "continuous debate" about the future of the women's team last summer. The question being banded about, said Summers, was: "Can we run a program with five or six girls?"

"You can't compete at (the NAIA) level with eight girls on the team. It's not really the way to run a program," the Madonna AD argued.

THE DEBATE ended in August when Belf received his money. Of course, filling in his short-handed team at that late date was almost impossible. He ended up with a nine-player roster, which — all things considered — was commendable. The team didn't start its season, though, until Dec. 29; it finished with a 6-15 record and was last in the NAIA District 23.

Summers says now he is happy women's basketball was retained. "He did as fine a job as could be expected," said Summers of Belf. "And having a team this year will help in recruiting."

Sister Francilene agrees. "We see that program developing," she said. "The wins will come."

"Our teams are very young. As our coaches say, winning is important but developing as a person, as a team, is the priority. Winning is like icing on the cake."

Whitlow had problems with the approach Sister Francilene laid out for the athletic program. He couldn't understand the lack of funding and why he should have to generate money for his program.

Last fall, the matching-fund format was dropped. There is now a \$50,000 budget for athletic tuition grants.

"THAT WAS appropriate at the time," said Summers of the administration's use of matching funds. "Now we have the funding."

Madonna's hierarchy entered the athletic foray cautiously, to be sure. Sister Francilene has her objectives. Winning, though, is not at the top of her list.

"Athletics is part of the total program for students," she said. "If we want to relate to the younger students, we have to be able to compete in interscholastic sports."

But Sister Francilene refuses to pay the price larger universities, whose coaching staffs and supporters have violated rules to field winning teams, have doled out.

"Our athletes are students," she emphasized. "This is where we're coming from. They are student-athletes. They have to have a desire to get an education."

The number of athletes going through to graduation convinced Sister Francilene of the program's worth. The immediate beneficiaries are, first, the baseball team; and second, the softball and volleyball programs.

"WE PLAN to concentrate on men's baseball," said the Madonna president. "We've got a good opportunity to be very good at men's baseball. Our goal is to go to the (NAIA) playoffs in baseball. I think they have a crack at it."

That's not the end of the expansion plans. Baseball coach Mike George is hoping a facility can be built adjacent to the college; Sister Francilene voiced her hopes for "a baseball diamond in the next three years."

Please turn to Page 2

Wildcats prepare for AAU tourneys

Some of the area's top names in girls basketball will play for the Western Wayne Wildcats 18-and-under AAU team in the state tournament later this month.

The Wildcats are the defending champions who eventually finished fourth in the nation last year with a team featuring former stars Jill Estey of Plymouth Salem, Michelle Fortier of Plymouth Canton and Jennifer Shasky of Birmingham Marian.

Estey starts at point guard for Illinois, Fortier plays for Western Michigan and Shasky, the Miss Basketball of 1988, is a leading player at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The Wildcats will be one of 20 teams competing in the 18-and-under AAU state tournament in Sandusky, Mich., the weekend of April 6-8.

Playing for the Wildcats this year will be Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson of Canton, Maya Lewis, Wayne Memorial; Jenny Miller and Wendy Jamula, Taylor Center; Shawn Bannon of Livonia and Dearborn Divine Child, Christy Canavan, Divine Child; Stephanie Siefert, New Baltimore Anchor Bay; Michelle Rose, Montrose; Amy Kimball, Jackson Lumen Christi; Julie Angle, Flint Powers; and Sandy Williams, Oak Park.

THE WILDCATS 15- and 16-and-under teams must survive double-elimination regional tournaments to advance to the state level.

The 16-and-under tournament will be played this coming weekend at Northville High School. The 16-team affair runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and continues Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Teams from Oakland, Livingston and Macomb counties, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Benton Harbor will compete. Four teams will advance to the eight-team state tournament April 6-7-8 in Sandusky.

The Wildcats 16-and-under roster includes Carrie Walton of Farmington Hills Mercy, Sarah Ruete and Emily Giuliani of Salem, Carolyn Shanks of South Lyon, Julianne Stasiak of Livonia Franklin, Kim Hoppes of Trenton, Jenny Shanks of Garden City, Mary Barna of Canton and Stephanie Locke of Lutheran Westland.

The 18-and-under regional tournament begins at 6 p.m. Friday at Canton and Salem high schools. Competition continues on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The top four teams also advance to state tournament April 6-7-8 in Sandusky.

Area players on the Western Wayne 18-and-under team are Yolanda Jackson, Salem; Julie Nicastri, Canton; Karen Pamp, Northville; Patty Shea, Franklin; Kelly Austin, Salem; Mary Bleniewicz, Mercy; Darci Miller, Salem; and Amy Westerhold, Canton.

Wayne struggles past Chargers

By Brad Emmons
Staff writer

The numbers were not very encouraging for Wayne Memorial except the most important one — the final score.

Wayne splattered in Friday's Class A district championship against a determined Livonia Churchill squad, but persevered en route to a 55-46 basketball victory at Westland John Glenn.

The Zebras, befuddled by Churchill's 3-2 zone defense most of the night, shot just 32 percent from the floor (17 of 53) and committed 17 turnovers, but they still had enough to earn a berth in Tuesday's regional at Southfield (7 p.m.). Wayne takes on three-time defending state champion Detroit Cooley (15-6).

The game will be a rematch of last year's regional championship at Southfield-Lathrup in which Cooley won convincingly 80-53.

"We've definitely got to be loose if we're going to shoot well against Cooley," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry, whose team is 21-1 overall. "We'll be out-matched inside. We have to convey the fact that we're playing the three-time defending champion and the pressure is on them. All we can do is give it our best shot. After you win your league

basketball

and district, anything else is just icing on the cake."

CHURCHILL WAS in a similar underdog role against Wayne.

The Chargers, who finished 11-10 overall, proved to be a stubborn opponent.

Although falling behind 11-5 after one quarter and 26-16 at intermission, the Chargers made things interesting, pulling to within four points late in the third quarter and within seven with 2:19 to play in the game after being down by as many as 15 only 2½ minutes earlier.

But each time Wayne repelled the Chargers.

"We had some good shots and I thought we played hard," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "I thought we played the game we wanted to play. With a basket here and there, or maybe even a three-pointer, we could have really been in it."

Kevin Hankerson, a 6-foot-4 senior center, paced Wayne with 15 points, including a pair of dunks.

Teammate Larry Johnson, who suffered through a dismal shooting night (3 of 17) and missed a dunk, finished with 13. All three of his field goals were from three-point range. Seniors Pierre Hixon and Reggie Brandon added 11 and 10, respectively.

"WAYNE'S a decent ballclub with some quickness," Price said. "And Hankerson is tough inside."

Churchill's high man was 6-3 senior Mike Juodawitka, who finished with a game-high 21. Kevin Hannigan was next with seven.

"Churchill played hard in their zone," said Henry, who captured his third district crown. "We got shots, but couldn't hit them. And we did not seem to be able to run. We did not get easy baskets, and when you're not shooting, it's a struggle."

But Wayne was able to hang its hat on defense. The Zebras forced Churchill into 21 turnovers and 33 percent shooting from the floor (16 of 48).

"We didn't panic, normally we stay pretty cool," Henry said. "We've won a lot of games with solid defensive play. That could be our make-up."

The Zebras took advantage of Mike Thomas' absence after the 6-2 junior forward picked up his third

foul near the end of the first quarter.

With the Chargers' top scorer, ball-handler and passer out of the lineup, Wayne built a 13-point advantage by capitalizing on a couple of Churchill turnovers.

"He's our driving force," Price said of Thomas. "If anybody can take it to the basket and score, he can do it."

THOMAS FINISHED with six, while 6-6 junior Randy Calcaterra contributed five.

But despite those abnormally low offensive outputs, Price was elated with his team's defensive play.

"We did a nice job for the most part of keeping Brandon (Wayne's point-guard) out of his penetration areas," said the Churchill coach. "We dared them to beat us from outside, and I thought Randy and Mike were outstanding at taking away the baseline. Defensively, we played well. We moved our feet and got we back on the transition."

"This has been a fun team to coach. There have been some nights where they didn't give as good an effort as we'd like, but not tonight."

Henry, meanwhile, knows his team must "come to play" Tuesday against Cooley. The statistical totals will have to change.

Plymouth mites win hockey title

The Plymouth Red Wings won the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League Mite B playoff championship by defeating the regular-season winner Bloomfield Devils.

Jeremy Broadway scored both goals on Thursday, March 1, in leading the Red Wings to a 2-1 victory over the Devils at Joe Louis Arena.

Broadway broke a scoreless tie midway in the first period, but Bloomfield evened it at 1-1 in the second. Red Wings goalie Adam Devlin shut out the Devils for the remainder of the game, and Broadway scored the winning goal with one minute left in the middle period.

Plymouth's defense, led by Devlin and defenseman J.J. Daratony, Paul Gregory, Charly Patrick and Gus Nassar, shut out the Devils in the final period, including the last minute when Bloomfield pulled its goalie.

The Red Wings were 9-7-0 in the regular season and finished fifth in the Mite B standings, but they went on a tear in the playoffs, winning six games and losing one in the post season. Plymouth defeated Livingston MAC in the tournament semifinals, 2-1.

Bloomfield won the regular-season title with a 16-1-0 record.

The 7-and-under Plymouth roster consists of Broadway, Keith Crockett, Daratony, Devlin, Shawn Goll, Gregory, Michael MacEachren, Nassar, Marc Pallister, Patrick and Mark Rutherford. The Red Wings were coached by Mike Crockett, who was assisted by Craig Pallister and Don Broadway.

Salem's Johnson an all-star gridder

The rosters have been announced for the East-West Michigan High School Football Coaches Association prep all-star football game, Saturday, July 28 at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing.

Representing the East squad from the Observer coverage area: Ryan Bell, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound tackle from Redford Catholic Central; Ryan Johnson, a 6-2, 216-pound linebacker from Plymouth Salem; Mill Coleman, a 5-9, 165-pound quarterback from Farmington Harrison; Mike Cowen, a 5-11, 175-pound wide receiver from Wayne Memorial; Nick Kiffner, a 6-2, 170-pound wide receiver from Walled Lake Central; Dennis Parker, a 6-3, 220-pound offensive guard from Redford Bishop Borgess; Eric Stover, a 6-1, 170-pound quarterback from Westland John Glenn; and Pat Wagner, a 6-3, 230-pound offensive guard from Redford St. Agatha.

Representing the East squad from Eccentric coverage area: Ian Coleman, a 6-2, 225-pound offensive tackle from Troy Athens; Craig Fisher, a 6-2, 220-pound punter from Rochester Adams; Mark Mitchell, a 6-5, 195-pound defensive back from Troy; Mike Montico, a 5-11, 185-pound defensive back from Birmingham-Detroit Country Day; Steve Morrison, a 6-3, 220-pound linebacker from Birmingham Brother Rice.

Jim Clawson of Taylor Truman will be the East squad's head coach. He is assisted by defensive coordinator Chuck Apap (Walled Lake Western) and Bob Sutter (Harrison).

Larry Rueger of Muskegon Mona Shores will be the West squad's head coach.

Spartans clip Benedictine in semis

By Mike Stewart
Staff writer

Thursday night's semifinals in the Class B district basketball tournament at Redford Bishop Borgess offered a pair of surprises.

Detroit Renaissance, inspired by the strong play of sophomore trio David Davis, Christopher Fields and Michael Staples, shocked the 15-6 Redford Thurston Eagles, 92-80.

Borgess, after struggling through a jittery first half, exploded in the third quarter, outscoring Detroit Benedictine 22-10 on its way to an easy 76-55 win.

Behind junior center ReShawn Sumler's eight points in the third period and Randy White's six, the Spartans jumped out to a 57-43 lead.

White finished the night with 20

points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard Artie Brown had 18 points and five rebounds for the Spartans. Sumler added 12 points and six rebounds.

IN THE first game, Thurston simply couldn't handle the Phoenix sophomore upstarts.

The 6-foot-4 Fields did the most damage, accumulating 32 points and 22 rebounds, many of them on the offensive glass.

The 6-3 Staples added 16 points and 11 rebounds, while point guard Davis canned nine points and ran the floor like a seasoned veteran. Senior guard Christopher Hardeman tallied 22 points.

Thurston was paced by senior D.J. Kellogg's 22 points and eight rebounds, both team highs. Junior guard Danny Pertulla added 18

points, and senior guard Jason Muller canned 17 points and added five rebounds.

"We couldn't keep them off the boards," Thurston coach Mike Schuette said. (The Phoenix held a 50 to 31 rebounding edge.) "They play all city teams all year long. They know how to get up and down the court."

Coach Gary Teasley said Renaissance was getting stronger throughout the year, though its record (2-17) may not reflect it.

"All the time we were dealing with adversity," said the Renaissance coach. "These kids would show up to practice almost in tears. But they never got discouraged. They never quit. They played against very tough PSL teams. Watching them develop is more fulfilling to me than this win."

basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS

GIRLS AA LEAGUE

1 Pistons	5-4
2 Celtics	5-4
3 Suns	5-4
4 Kings	3-6

BOYS AA LEAGUE

1 Spurs	8-1
2 Rockets	7-2
3 Celtics	7-2
4 Sonics	6-3
5 Suns	6-3
6 Hawks	5-3
7 Pistons	4-5
8 Kings	3-6
9 Bulls	3-6
10 76ers	2-7
11 Knicks	2-8
12 Jazz	1-8

BOYS B LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

1 Hawks	8-2
2 Knicks	8-2
3 Suns	7-3
4 Pistons	6-4
5 Bucks	6-4
6 Bulls	3-7
7 Kings	2-8
8 Jazz	2-8

NATIONAL DIVISION

1 Sonics	9-1
2 76ers	6-4
3 Celtics	6-4
4 Lakers	5-5
5 Rockets	4-6
6 Nets	4-6
7 Pacers	3-7
8 Spurs	1-9

Tournament schedule: first round, Saturday, March 10, 8:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at West; second round, Monday, March 12, 6:15 p.m. at West; third round, Thursday, March 15, 6:15 p.m. at Lowell; finals, Saturday, March 17, 1:45 p.m. at West.

GIRLS B LEAGUE

1 Rockets	10-0
2 Pistons	7-3
3 Suns	5-5
4 Celtics	4-6
5 Lakers	3-7
6 Kings	2-8

Tournament schedule: first round, Saturday, March 10, 8:30 a.m. at Pioneer; second round, Wednesday, March 14, 6:15 p.m. at East; finals, Saturday, March 17, 10:15 a.m. at West.

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CLAIMS NOTICE

INDEPENDENT PROBATE
ESTATE OF FREDERICK B. HOPKINS, deceased.
Social Security No. 306-13-9917.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
1. The decedent, whose last known address was 38210 Glenwood, Westland, Michigan 48186 died January 22, 1989.
2. An instrument dated December 13, 1988 has been admitted to the will of the decedent. Along with the First Codicil dated January 24, 1989.
3. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, William Lohrey, 1320 E. 12th Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan 48226, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.
Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.
Attorney for Petitioner: Jeanne Stepien, P. 31264, of Law Firm Stepien & Stepien, 38765 Seven Mile Road, Suite 250, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Telephone No. (313) 659-4750
Petitioner: Jeanne Stepien & Stepien
Final March 15, 1989

School's sports survive

Continued from Page 1

Included in the baseball facility would be a softball field for the intercollegiate team Madonna plans to have by next year, under the coaching of Dave Racer. That would give the school four intercollegiate sports.

As far as men's basketball is concerned, Sister Francilene was non-committal.

"We will look at men's basketball again in 1992," she said. "We'd rather develop the programs we

have first."

That was not exactly her plan a year ago. "We would have continued men's basketball if (coach Whitlow) had continued," she said. "He was a very good coach. We did not ask him to leave. He left of his own accord."

"If other sports move faster, we'll move faster to develop men's basketball."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson, working against 6-foot-9 Glenn Szeman, scored 20 points and collected 14 rebounds. In the first half, he was a major force on the offensive boards with 14 points and on the defensive glass with a bundle of rebounds.

Salem gets revenge in final

Continued from Page 1

"Our game plan was to get better penetration from the guards and look for the big guys, and they were to attack the basket," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

"If you have guards who can pass as well as ours do and shoot as well as ours do, it puts pressure on the defense. We didn't force them to guard our guards in past games."

"The plan wasn't to draw fouls on Szeman, but (when Salem did) that was great," he added. "It was irrelevant whether he was in the game or not. We were going to attack the basket."

WITH LESS than a minute left, the Rocks went to their delay game, and Noonan made the free throw and bonus twice for a 77-68 lead with 20 seconds on the clock.

"They hit a couple threes to get back in the game, but coach said not to panic," Noonan said. "(In the league final), we panicked. Tonight we didn't."

The Rocks went on a roll in the first quarter as the fouls mounted for Stevenson. Forward Phil Woods

basketball

had three in the opening period and Baran two. The Spartans lost some of their physicalness and defense on Baker with Woods on the bench.

"That took us out of some coverages we had worked on along the baseline with Baker," McIntyre said, adding it was hard for Szeman, after sitting most of the fourth quarter, to come in cold and pick it up late in the game.

"He got bombarded entering the game without getting into the flow," he said. "We wanted him to get a sweat going, but he never had the chance."

Salem led by as many as 16 points in the second quarter (39-23) but, remembering last year's district final when it blew a 20-point lead and lost 71-70, knew it couldn't rest a 12-point halftime lead.

"WE KNEW they'd make their run," Baker said. "They shoot the

three if they're 10 up or 10 down. All we had to do was hold our ground and make sure we didn't get caught up in their run-and-gun game."

The foul situation turned in favor of Stevenson in the third quarter, and the Spartans made 10 of 11 free throws to get within 57-54. Laven's hot hand in the final period helped keep it close until Salem rediscovered its inside game.

"I think we gave up more stuff along the baseline (than in the WLAA final)," McIntyre said. "They were much more active along the baseline than they had been. We didn't stop the guard penetration, and once they do that it opens up a lot of things."

K.C. Kirkpatrick added nine points for the Rocks, and Woods and Steve Leonard chipped in eight apiece for Stevenson. Salem was 30-of-62 from the floor and the Spartans 22-of-67.

"You play so great in the regular season and feel you're the best in the league," Brodie said, who gave Stevenson its due as league champion. "A team that is 21-2 has to show it somehow. You do it in key games, and we did it tonight."

North wins district

Continued from Page 1

Brian Temple, North's other senior guard.

Hoffman's three-point play at the end of the second quarter gave the Raiders a 26-20 halftime lead, but Temple scored 10 of his 13 points in the third quarter to key a second-half surge.

TEMPLE MADE three 3-point field goals in the quarter, including a pair in the first two minutes when North outscored Farmington 8-0 to open up a 34-20 lead. North enjoyed a 46-31 advantage after three quarters, and the closest Farmington got in the fourth quarter was within nine, 50-41, on a basket by Bjedov.

"We wanted someone other than Matt Hoffman to beat us, because he's beaten us three straight years," Kaump said. "I know Temple hadn't been shooting well when we scouted him, so we let him beat us."

Temple, who missed eight games earlier this year because of an ankle sprain, was ready for the challenge.

"It felt good to contribute again," Temple said. "This is the best my ankle has felt in two months. I felt I had the hot hand and the team kept giving the ball to me."

Hoffman, who gets as much enjoyment out of passing as he does shooting, is grateful to have Temple back at full strength.

"Temple had a great game," said Hoffman. "When it was pressure time, he knew he had to have a great game — and he did. I know that if I've got the ball I'm going to make sure my teammates get the ball or

I'm going to score. I'm comfortable with that."

Foul trouble played a key role. No players fouled out, but Mike Smith, Temple and Eric Dettler finished with four fouls each for North, and P.J. Green and Bjedov were saddled with four apiece for the Falcons.

NORTH'S BILL Chwalik avoided serious foul trouble and finished with a team-high eight rebounds.

The Falcons showed they were well prepared for the final as they trailed only 12-11 after one quarter. North opened up a 17-11 lead early in the second quarter, but Farmington outscored the Raiders 9-6 in the next four minutes to pull within three, 23-20.

Hoffman then made an off-balance, 15-foot bank shot at the buzzer, was fouled, and made the free throw to give North a 26-20 halftime lead. That set the tone for the second half.

"I think it got the team a little hyped up and ready for the second half," Hoffman said.

That it did.

basketball

PLYMOUTH MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Through Thursday, Feb. 22)

DIVISION A		W	L
Johnathon B. Pub		9	1
Side Street Pub		6	4
Minnesota Title Agency		6	5
Sweats and More		3	8
Freudenberg NOK		2	8

DIVISION B		W	L
Denny's	11W0L	0	2
Facel		6	4
Chairmen of the Boards		6	6
Sporting Club		4	6
Hendrick Wholesale		1	9
Raiders		1	10
Midway Welding		1	10

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Through Monday, Feb. 19)

		W	L
Lard's Glass		7	0
Box Bar		3	4
Team 2		2	5
Team 3		2	5

● MEN'S GOLF

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

The registration and greens fees for the first 10 weeks is \$135. Space is limited to 36 golfers. Returning players can register through Friday, March 23, and new players Monday, March 26, until the league is full. Only Canton residents are eligible. Tee times will be from 5 to 5:55 p.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

● FINALS ON WSDP

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

● HONORED OFFICIALS

Plymouth's Russ Carlson and Jim Walsh are two of 145 high school sports officials who will be honored for 20 or more years of service at the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Officials Awards and Alumni Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Clarion Hotel in Lansing.

The guest speaker will be Barry Mano, founder of Referee Magazine and a basketball official for 23 years. Tickets are \$10 and will not be sold at the door. For information call Dolores Lake at 517-332-5046.

● RECREATION HOOP

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

The program takes places from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Eriksson Elementary School and will run for 10 weeks. The fee is \$15 and open only to Canton residents. Call 397-5110 for details.

sports shorts

● SOCCER NEWS

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

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

● OVER-35 SOFTBALL

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

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

● SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will register softball teams for its 1990 season according to the following schedule:

New men's teams can register March 12-23; all women's teams March 1-30, returning coed teams March 1-14, new coed teams March 15-30.

The fees are \$200 for men's teams, \$290 for women's, and \$240 for coed. The fee for women's and coed teams includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. All teams will play umpires cash prior to each game. Umpire fees are \$13 for men's games, \$15 for women's and coed.

Registration fees must be paid in full at the Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Call 397-5110 for information.

● CANTON SOFTBALL

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

The men's Super B League at CSC has openings for tournament caliber teams. The league plays double-headers on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Call 483-5400 for information.

CSC is accepting registrations for its annual Early Bird Tournament on April 13 and 14. All teams are welcome and guaranteed four games. The fee is \$85 plus umpires. Call 483-5400 for details.

Teams can register for CSC's 1990 season, which begins April 16 and includes 18 games per team. Men, women, coed and over-35 leagues are available. The fee is \$295 per team. There are no residency requirements. Call 483-5400 for information.

● AAU VOLLEYBALL

The Madonna College Crusaders AAU volleyball club will hold junior olympic tryouts on Sunday, April 1, at the Madonna gym for the following age groups: 14 and under, 1-3 p.m.; 16 and under, 3-5 p.m.; 18 and under, 5-7 p.m.

For more information, call Brian (471-6233) or Lee (421-3378).

● SKI INFORMATION

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

The resorts and lift-ticket prices are Boyne Mountain, \$21; Boyne Highlands, \$21; Sugar Loaf, \$26; and Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain, \$18 for children, \$20 for teens, \$25 for adults. Call 397-5110 for information.

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

Wayne State gets Harrison back

Farmington Hills Harrison running back Matt Conley has signed a football letter of intent with Wayne State University.

Conley, a 5-foot-11, 192-pound tailback, chose the Tartars over Ferris State and Grand Valley State. He also considered Adams State College of Colorado, Findlay (Ohio) and Dayton.

Conley, who received a tuition scholarship from Wayne, elected to attend the Detroit institution because of its academic offerings in physical therapy and business.

"It's one of the best colleges in the country for the subjects I want to study," he said.

Conley was a three-year varsity player and played on

two state championship teams at Harrison. He was the starting tailback for two years, though he missed several games early in his junior year with a knee injury.

Conley rushed for 976 yards and 17 touchdowns last fall, helping the Hawks to a 13-0 record and 28-27 victory over DeWitt in the Class B final. He averaged 75 yards per game and 4.5 per carry. As a junior, Conley scored six touchdowns in a state semifinal game as the Hawks blitzed Auburn Hills Avondale 47-6.

"I might have a decent chance of playing my freshman year," he said. "The running back they had last year might be ineligible, and I'm the only running back they took in this year. But I have no idea what else they have."



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Thursday, March 15 **FREE!** 3:30 - 9:00 pm

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER PAVILION - Located on Evergreen Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, just south of the new I-696.

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Just the facts

ABC annual loaded with info

ABOUT THIS TIME every year, the American Bowling Congress sends out its ABC yearbook and media guides. These publications update ABC records, individual statistics and oddities.

The release parallels with the start of the ABC National Championships, which began last month in Reno, Nev. If you cannot find some of your local bowling heroes, they are probably at the ABC Nationals.

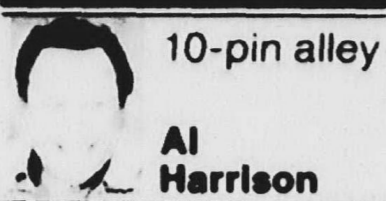
This book is an encyclopedia of bowling facts and personalities, both professional and amateur.

The fun part of the book is the section on oddities. Here are a few examples: The oldest performer in the ABC National was Joe Dettloff of Chicago. He participated in the 1965 event.

The youngest ABC champion was Ronnie Knapp of New London, Ohio. He participated on the 1963 booster team at age 16.

George Geiser's team won the title in 1917 and Geiser came back 21 years later to help another team win the title.

Last year, Bob Powell of Wichita, Kan., rolled a 289 game. He must have thought about it too much, because he followed with a 129 effort



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

In the next game That was a record decrease

Left-handers have won six ABC single titles, including five doubles championships and four all-event crowns.

In 1936, Moffat's Ale team of Syracuse, N.Y., had all five members of the team fire 192 games.

League season records are also listed in the publication. Leagues offer a far greater range of oddities. The highest game ever rolled without a strike, spare, split or foul was 90. Mike Daugherty of Wooster, Ohio, accomplished this.

Six bowlers have rolled 300 games with each hand. Neal Bays of St. Louis, Mo., did it with his right hand in 1963 and his left in 1970.

PROFESSIONAL BOWLER Pete Weber rolled a 300 game in his first sanctioned effort at age 15.

The oldest active bowler is 101-year-old John Venturello of Sunrise, Fla. He has appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. There have been older bowlers than Venturello but not in sanctioned leagues.

The largest bowling center in the United States is Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas, Nev. It has 106 lanes. Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park is the second largest with 94 lanes.

George Steiber of Detroit carried a 157 average into a game and rolled a nine. It is the most pins below average. Maybe he was ill.

So far in the ABC National Tournament, Bel Vista Draperies No. 1 from Seattle, Wash., leads the regular team standings with a total pinfall of 3134.

Bob Hochrein of Dubuque, Iowa, is the singles leader with 791. He leads all-events with 2148. The doubles leaders are Bob Griffith and Vince Mazzanti of Indianapolis with a 1347 total.

The tournament ends June 5 and, hopefully, some of our area bowlers will make their mark.

Today on the Oakland Bowling Round-up The \$280,000 Society Bank PBA Tourney from Toledo. Also Bob Chamberlain. Listen to the show on WPON 1460 A.M. at 7:30 p.m.

bowling

David, 239-225/207/671, Mike Ciaverilla, 259-202-209/670
Super Bowl (Canton Twp.): Ford Parts Division I - Larry Hollingsworth, 255-236/656
Thursday Super Stars - Sandy Salton, 249-235/651, Diane Stirling converted double pinrichie (4-6-7-10)
Friday Night Men's Invitational - Gary Krause, 237-279-210/726 and 268-244-209/721
Tuesday Night Men's Junior House League - Gary Krause, 225-229-246/700, Bill Tyree, 243-278/715, Glen McCombs, 279-225/685
Friends and Neighbors League - Larry Pratt, 253-279/711
Strike and Drink League - Rich Frollard, 257-247-258/762
Sunflower Girls - Kathy Bates, 251/631
Monday Super Bowlers - Don Potts, 214-300/700
Ford General Parts Division I - John Burns, 234-256/678, Tom Johnson, 257-258/693, Bill Lemmon, 267/621, Jeff Richardson, 279/632
Double Nickel Plus - Ken Howeroff, 248/622, Evelyn R Miller, 223/551
Pickwick Mixed League - Tom Niemi, 278-243/706
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League - Jim Jimmerson, 237-233-247/724, Bill Funke, 212-279-223/714, Chuck O'Rourke, 214-278-247/739, Carl Hansen, 245, Ron Turner, 231, Dolly Lehman,

565, Max Lynch, 243, Lee Snow, 678, Tom Dow, 648, Loyd Axline, 235-217-225/675, Ed Wright, 245/648, Al Preskorn, 597, Al Harrison, 637, Phil Szonye, 651, Jim Waldrop, 235/628

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Greenfield Mixed League - Jon Reed, 300/816
Senior House League - Dave Halstead, 210/634, George Bartlett, 225-235-232/692, Ron McKenzie, 237/639, Don Hansen, 246/620, Al Harrison, 258/658, Jeff Erard, 222-226/639, Bill Funke, 232/616, Fred Vital, 234-204-222/660, Bob Parker, 218-257-215/690, Len Berger, 244/634, Larry Kubert, 228/636
Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Wilson Acres - Lloyd Wilson, 268/695
Ford Transmission Ladies - Georgette Wenger, 244
Ford Parts League - Tom Reno, 279-263-245-787, Keith Kuhn, 695, Dick Stewart, 279
Church of the Holy Spirit - Bob Ashcraft, 300-246/732
Catholic Central Father and Son League - Bryan Luck, 215-222-248/685
Senior House League - Howard Clark, 279, Art Kapelansky, 287-770, Bob Adams, 709, Don Chambers, 670, Dennis Underman, 670, Nick Witkowski, 676, Jay Gniwek, 715
Mighties - Wayne Kinster, 267/691
Delco Midnight - Pete Snyder, 276/698
Saturday Youth Juniors and Majors - Greg Bianchi, 255/644, Craig Clark, 240/650
Wednesday Ford LTP Salaried - Chuck Simmons, 268, Luv Melotti, 256
Men's Trio - Ken Kibit, 677, Joe Gumbis, 671
The Early Birds - Mary Sharrar, 600

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Westland Bowl (Westland): Tri-River Parish League - Homer Hayley, 300
West Side Senior House League - Rick Mousoulas, 300
Merit Bowl (Livonia): Nottingham Mixed League - Paul Lemieux, 207-202/619 (118 over average)
St. Genevieve Men's League - Will Suwas, 204-289-233/726
Men's Senior House League - Randy Smith, 221-213-211/645, Jim McPhail, 246-200-277/743, Gary Krause, 246-202-218/666, Doug Wikkia, 210-254/655, John Morano, 242-214-232/678, Fred Young, 211-205-248/668, John Frozee, 231-226/654, Greg Cohen, 225-202-255/682, Denny Archer, 245-242/660
Redford Lanes (Redford): West Side Lutheran League - Don Johnson, 278/668, Kreen Chambers, 610, Jim Hunt, 605, Craig Tillman, 600
Clover Lanes (Livonia): Saturday Pee Wees - Jason Magill, 102-111/213, Jamie Goodell, 102-117/119
Saturday Afternoon Juniors - Anna Merritt, 216, Amy Ferguson, 183-175-190/548
Friday Kids Division II - Josh Wurmlinger, 164, Allen Polanski, 165-156/321
Friday Small Fries - Matt Komar, 148, Ryan LaPointe, 154, John Bobee, 141
Beech Lanes (Redford): A.M. Men's League - Dennis Jaeger, 242, Ed MacGregor, 258, Frank Polley, 245, Mike DeRouse, 229, Doug Heise, 235, John Spough, 235, R Walker, 236, Nelson Engls, 234, G. Selva, 246
St. Eugene's - Mark Ziginow, 203-212-236/651
Friday Our Lady of Loretto League - Chris

Otters outscore Cruisers

The Ypsilanti Otters defeated the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers 411-378 in a swimming dual meet Monday Feb. 19. The winter championships begin Tuesday, March 13. Results of the Ypsilanti meet follow.

swimming

13-14 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Brian McMullen, Ryan Petroskey, Tom Satewicz, Aaron Berlin, 2:22.23; 2. Anthony Coridore, Matt Martin, Gabe Myers, Tony Hazard, 2:54.78
50 freestyle: 2. Tom Satewicz, 28.24; 3. Aaron Berlin, 31.47; 4. Ryan Petroskey, 32.18; 5. Anthony Coridore, 34.51; 6. Tony Hazard, 40.10
200 freestyle: 2. Aaron Berlin, 2:25.56; 3. Tom Satewicz, 2:26.39; 4. Ryan Petroskey, 2:33.38; 5. Gabe Myers, 2:41.90
200 freestyle relay: 1. Gabe Myers, Tony Hazard, Anthony Coridore, Matt Martin, 2:21.33

13-14 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 1. Jill Mellis, Beth Berger, Kathryn Yack, Mandi Ras, 2:18.99; 2. Stacey Sutter, Kate Witschonke, Julie Brown, Bridget Cronin, 2:37.66
50 freestyle: 2. Mandi Ras, 28.78; 3. Jill Mellis, 30.57; 4. Lori Kelley, 31.97; 5. Stacey Sutter, 32.07; 8. Kelley Larsen, 34.98
200 freestyle: 2. Jill Mellis, 2:27.50; 4. Beth Berger, 2:33.43; 5. Stacey Sutter, 2:40.07; 7. Kathryn Yack, 2:44.18
200 freestyle relay: 1. Lori Kelley, Laura Leblond, Kathryn Yack, Beth Berger, 2:08.35; 2. Bridget Cronin, Kate Witschonke, Julie Brown, Sarah Winkler, 2:24.53

11-12 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Joe Ervin, Steve Hunkins, Russell LaForte, Jason Stirling, 2:27.77; 3. John Magdowski, Scott Bellisle, Jason Markou, Dan Shasko, 2:39.27; 4. Eric Seidelman, Kyle Petroskey, Jerry Peters, Brian Williams, 2:48.15
50 freestyle: 1. Paul Magoulick, 28.10; 2. David Bracht, 28.30; 3. Joe Ervin, 30.11; 6. Jason Stirling, 32.83

11-12 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 2. Eric Larsen, Christopher Frayer, Jim McLenaghan, Brent Mellis, 3:00.33; 3. Kevin Crabbil, Norihiro Sugo, Scott Mincher, Brian Greskowiak, 3:09.45; 4. Jeremy Coulard, Richard Hlavin, Tim Brady, David Shull, 3:27.74
50 freestyle: 5. Jim McLenaghan, 36.45; 6. Brian Greskowiak, 38.48; 7. Derek Williams, 41.57; 8. Scott Mincher, 43.40
200 freestyle: 5. Christopher Frayer, 2:57.34; 6. Brent Mellis, 3:01.53; 7. Kevin Crabbil, 3:14.86; 8. Norihiro Sugo, 3:25.95
200 freestyle relay: 2. Chris Frayer, Eric Larsen, Jim McLenaghan, Brent Mellis, 2:37.51; 3. Derek Williams, Scott Mincher, Brian Greskowiak, Kevin Crabbil, 2:50.66

9-10 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 1. Yvonne Lynn, Kim Crabbil, Amy Sonnenstine, Angela Frost, 2:45.19; 2. Stacia Gukevicz, Rebecca McMullen, Melissa Gruebcl, Megan McHenry, 2:55.19; 4. Amy Roselle, Tara Petroskey, Erin Conlon, Elise Thorneil, 3:29.97
50 freestyle: 2. Angela Frost, 36.19; 3. Yvonne Lynn, 36.40; 4. Melissa Gruebcl, 39.00; 5. Stacia Gukevicz, 40.41
200 freestyle: 1. Amy Sonnenstine, 2:40.15; 3. Kim Crabbil, 3:21.78; 4. Melissa Gruebcl, 3:23.96; 5. Rebecca McMullen, 3:26.04
200 freestyle relay: 1. Angela Frost, Kim Crabbil, Yvonne Lynn, Amy Sonnenstine, 2:33.75; 2. Megan McHenry, Theresa Radtke, Stacia Gukevicz, Rebecca McMullen, 2:44.17

9-10 BOYS

200 medley relay: 2. Jayne Roberts, Olivia Ikeh, Tina Compton, Amy Parry, 2:31.37; 4. Anne Brown, Bridget Zawlocki, Sarah McDonald, Jessica Reed, 3:13.90
50 freestyle: 5. Amy Parry, 32.88; 6. Olivia Ikeh, 33.80; 7. Jayne Roberts, 34.04; 8. Sara Casillas, 35.95
200 freestyle: 5. Amy Parry, 2:47.69; 6. Jayne Roberts, 2:49.93; 7. Olivia Ikeh, 3:02.53; 8. Anne Brown, 3:25.06
200 freestyle relay: 3. Anne Brown, Jessica Reed, Bridget Zawlocki, Sara Casillas, 2:36.33

9-10 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 2. Eric Larsen, Christopher Frayer, Jim McLenaghan, Brent Mellis, 3:00.33; 3. Kevin Crabbil, Norihiro Sugo, Scott Mincher, Brian Greskowiak, 3:09.45; 4. Jeremy Coulard, Richard Hlavin, Tim Brady, David Shull, 3:27.74
50 freestyle: 5. Jim McLenaghan, 36.45; 6. Brian Greskowiak, 38.48; 7. Derek Williams, 41.57; 8. Scott Mincher, 43.40
200 freestyle: 5. Christopher Frayer, 2:57.34; 6. Brent Mellis, 3:01.53; 7. Kevin Crabbil, 3:14.86; 8. Norihiro Sugo, 3:25.95
200 freestyle relay: 2. Chris Frayer, Eric Larsen, Jim McLenaghan, Brent Mellis, 2:37.51; 3. Derek Williams, Scott Mincher, Brian Greskowiak, Kevin Crabbil, 2:50.66

8-UNDER BOYS

100-yard medley relay: 3. Stephen Graham, Matt Casillas, John Rieger, Dan Jones, 1:39.56; 4. Joe Farhat, Blake Bernstein, Ritchie Ikeh, Chris Jones, 1:58.96
25 freestyle: 5. Stephen Blossom, 2:10.1; 6. Stephen Graham, 2:32.7; Blake Bernstein, 2:38.8; 8. Chris Jones, 2:39.7
100 freestyle: 2. Matt Casillas, 1:25.92; 6. John Rieger, 1:44.32; 7. Stephen Blossom, 1:52.33; 8. Dan Jones, 1:58.67
100 freestyle relay: 2. John Rieger, Dan Jones, Stephen Blossom, Matt Casillas, 1:21.31; 4. Ritchie Ikeh, Chris Jones, Dan Cronin, Blake Bernstein, 1:38.65

8-UNDER GIRLS

100 medley relay: 3. Betsy Radtke, Megan Greenwood, Lindsey Root, Allison Bracht, 2:02.74
25 freestyle: 5. Elizabeth Day, 21.62; 6. Allison Bracht, 23.31; 7. Megan Greenwood, 29.19; 8. Lauren Bealated, 30.53
100 freestyle: 5. Allison Bracht, 1:57.73; 6. Lindsey Root, 2:12.37; 7. Joy Garrett, 2:50.68
100 freestyle relay: 2. Joy Garrett, Lindsey Root, Megan McHenry, Elizabeth Day, 1:34.97; 4. Alison Schmidt, Betsy Radtke, Brenda Roberts, Angela Marshall, 2:12.77

Aquatic places sixth in state

The Livonia-Nowi Spartan Aquatic Club finished sixth with 275 points in the 12-and-under state swimming championships held at Novi High the weekend of March 3-4.

swimming

Leading individual point-getters for the Spartans included Meghann Mutch (Girls 9-10) and Randy Cobb (Boys 11-12).

Mutch finished second in the 100-yard butterfly, sixth in the 50 butterfly and 200 individual medley, and seventh in the 200 freestyle. Cobb took third in the 50 and 100

breaststrokes, sixth in the 200 IM and 11th in the 100 backstroke.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 18 and under: Jamie Vandermass - sixth place, 50-yard freestyle; ninth 100 backstroke; 11th, 100 freestyle; Michele Sweller - sixth, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke; 11th, 200 freestyle; Becky Peterson - seventh, 100 butterfly; 12th, 200 IM
Boys 18 and under: Andrew Kelly - 11th, 100 backstroke; 12th, 100 IM

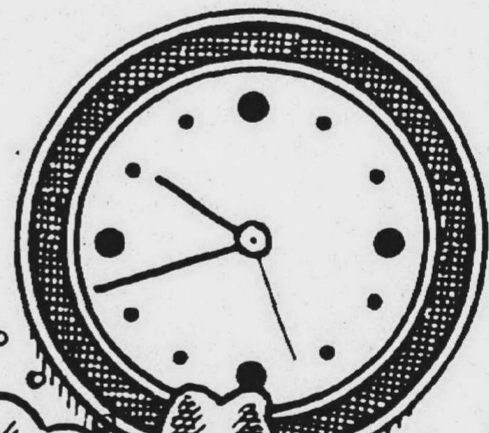
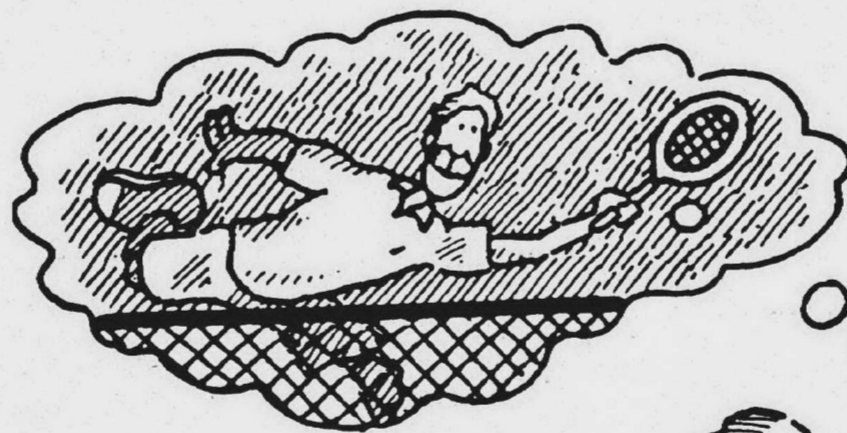
Girls 11-12: Katie Martin - fifth, 500 freestyle; eighth, 200 freestyle; 11th, 100 backstroke
Boys 11-12: Eric Kelly - fifth, 100 backstroke; sixth, 500 freestyle; seventh, 200 freestyle and 200 IM; 10th, 100 freestyle; 12th, 100 IM

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 10 and under: Becky Peterson, Jamie Vandermass, Michele Sweller and Meghann Mutch - third, 200 freestyle; Maria McKenzie, Tanya Culp, Julie Kern and Marti McKenzie - 10th, 200 freestyle; Vandermass, Kern, Mutch and Peterson - 11th, 200 medley; Culp, Sweller, Maria McKenzie and Andrea Merritt - 12th, 200 medley
Boys 11-12: Jon Brown, Randy Cobb, Eric Kelly and Matt Sorokac - ninth, 200 medley and 200 freestyle
Girls 11-12: Katie Martin, Katie McWhirter, Daneen Lang and Jill Nowak - seventh, 200 freestyle; Gina Palmieri, McWhirter, Lang and Martin - 10th, 200 medley

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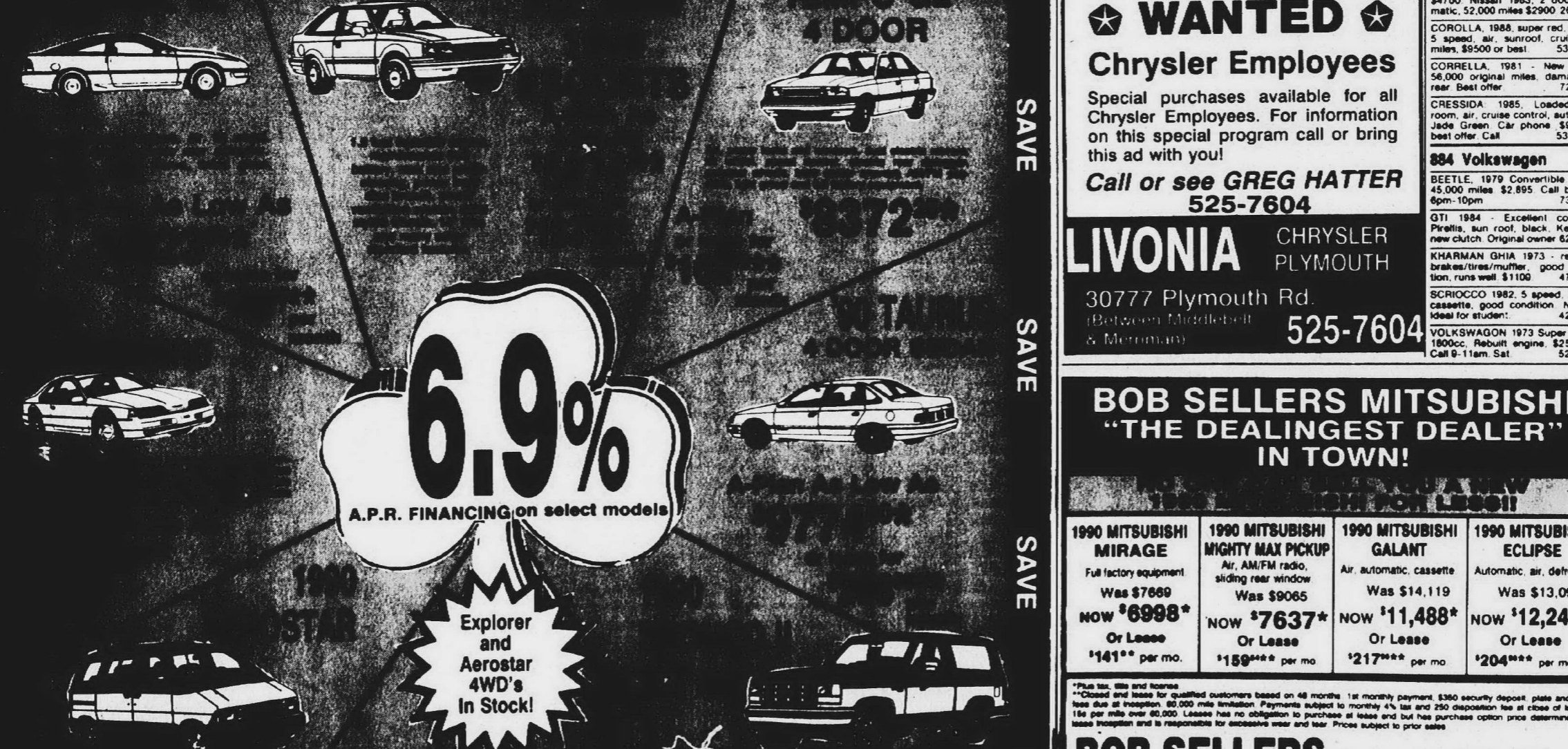
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Explorer and Aerostar 4WD's In Stock!

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TEMPOS	\$175	\$8123.04	\$968.23	\$750
TAURUS	\$225	\$10,429.08	\$1099.21	\$750
T-BIRD	\$275	\$12,089.80	\$1099.10	\$1000
BRONCO II	\$300	\$10,218.00	\$1184.00	\$400
AEROSTAR	\$350	\$8997.00	\$1100.00	\$500

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 Special purchases available for all Chrysler Employees. For information on this special program call or bring this ad with you!
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1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE Full factory equipment Was \$7699 NOW \$6998* Or Lease \$141** per mo.	1990 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX PICKUP Air, AM/FM radio, sliding rear window Was \$9065 NOW \$7637* Or Lease \$189*** per mo.	1990 MITSUBISHI GALANT Air, automatic, cassette Was \$14,119 NOW \$11,488* Or Lease \$217*** per mo.	1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE Automatic, air, defroster Was \$13,095 NOW \$12,245* Or Lease \$204*** per mo.
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The Giant Crestwood has teamed up with Advanced Creations on a volume purchase to pass on the year's biggest conversion van savings! Our purchase power makes you the winner - but hurry!

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\$13,995*



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- Air Conditioning
- Automatic
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3.0 LITRE ENGINE auto trans, sun air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger. Stock #72534. LX MODEL. 48 mos. NBD Auto Advantage Program.

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$750 REBATE</p>  <p style="font-size: 10px;">1990 TALON TSI TURBO</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">2.0 LITRE TURBO engine, 5 speed trans, FWD, air conditioning, cassette, defogger. Stk. #73598</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">USE REBATE AS DOWN PAYMENT</p> <p style="font-size: 18px; font-weight: bold;">\$14,299*</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">\$76† per week 48 mos. NBD Auto Advantage Program</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$750 REBATE</p> <p style="font-size: 18px; font-weight: bold;">1990 TALON</p>  <p style="font-size: 10px;">1990 SUMMIT</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">2.5 LITRE ENGINE, 5 speed trans, rear air, master seat, seats. Stk. #71576</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REBATE DOWN</p> <p style="font-size: 18px; font-weight: bold;">\$8,331*</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">\$45† per week 48 mos. NBD Auto Advantage Program</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1,000 REBATE</p>  <p style="font-size: 10px;">1990 JEEP WRANGLER 4 X 4</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">2.5 LITER ENGINE, 5 speed trans, carpeting, rear seat, power steering. Stk. #81003</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REBATE DOWN</p> <p style="font-size: 18px; font-weight: bold;">\$9,495*</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1,000 REBATE</p>  <p style="font-size: 10px;">1990 COMANCHE SPORTRUCK</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">2.5 LITRE ENGINE, 4 speed trans, dual remote mirrors, step bumper, bench seat. Stk. #85061</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REBATE DOWN</p> <p style="font-size: 18px; font-weight: bold;">\$7,347*</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">\$40† per week 48 mos. NBD Auto Advantage Program</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1,000 REBATE</p>  <p style="font-size: 10px;">1990 CHEROKEE 4 X 4</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">2.5 LITRE 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans, with overdrive, 120/75 R15 black sidewall tires, bright trim, carpet, fabric seats. Stk. #82104</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REBATE DOWN</p> <p style="font-size: 18px; font-weight: bold;">\$13,295*</p> <p style="font-size: 10px;">\$67† per week 48 mos. NBD Auto Advantage Program</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$500 REBATE</p>  <p style="font-size: 10px;">1990 JEEP WRANGLER 4 X 4</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">2.5 LITER ENGINE, 5 speed trans, carpeting, rear seat, power steering. Stk. #81003</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REBATE DOWN</p> <p style="font-size: 18px; font-weight: bold;">\$9,495*</p>

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160 NEW HONDAS AVAILABLE, ALL TAGGED
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CIVICS from \$6880*



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1990 TEMPO GL "4 DOOR"

Air conditioning, power lock group, dual elect control tilt steering wheel, polycast wheel, rear window defrost light group, automatic. Stock #4566

Was \$12,397

Now \$9,066* Lease For \$191.05**

1990 RANGER XLT

Two-tone, power steering, chrome rear bumper, AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, cloth split sliding rear window, tachometer, equipment group. Stock #9596

Was \$11,779

Now \$7,995* Lease For \$181.48**

1990 TAURUS L SEDAN

Automatic transmission, speed control, rear window defogger, manual air conditioning, power locks. Stock #5562

Was \$15,397

Now \$12,436* Lease For \$271.38**

1990 BRONCO II

Speed control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, air conditioning, tachometer, AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, luggage rack, light group, spare tire carrier, cast aluminum wheels, rear windows wipers, washers. Stock #7515

Was \$19,135

Now \$13,946* Lease For \$295.34**

**Monthly lease payment of \$191.05 for 36 months. Down payment of \$1000. No fundable security deposit of \$200 and first month's lease payment of \$191.05 for a total of \$1,391.05 due at lease inception. Total amount of payments is \$6,877.80 plus 4% use tax.

**Monthly lease payment of \$181.48 for 36 months. Down payment of \$400. Security deposit of \$200 and first month's lease payment of \$181.48 for a total of \$781.48 due at lease inception. Total amount of payments is \$6,533.28 plus 4% use tax.

**Monthly lease payment of \$271.38 for 36 months. Down payment of \$400. Security deposit of \$200 and first month's lease payment of \$271.38 for a total of \$971.38. Total payments of \$9,789.48 plus 4% use tax.

**Monthly lease payment of \$295.34 for 36 months. Down payment of \$400. Security deposit of \$200 and first month's lease payment of \$295.34 for a total of \$1,095.34. Total payments of \$10,832.28 plus 4% use tax.

** Total mileage allowed 45,000. Mileage is 8 cents per mile over 45,000. Lessee may have the option to purchase the vehicle at lease end and to a price to be negotiated with the DEALERSHIP at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Reputable security deposit/reconciling reserve, down payment and first month's lease payment due in advance. Lessee subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by lessor. Lease payment does not include sales tax and license fee.

**Price plus tax, title and destination not rebate.

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1990 ESCORT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK



- 1.9 Liter EFI 4 cylinder engine
- 4 speed manual overdrive transaxle
- P175/70RX14 black sidewall tires
- AM radio
- Semi styled steel wheels
- Console
- Cloth reclining bucket seat
- Power brakes
- Side window demisters
- Deluxe sound insulation

LIST \$7,811
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$357
REBATE \$1000
SALE PRICE \$6,099*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1,357
4 AVAILABLE

1990 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



- XLT trim
- 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine
- P215 steel outlined white lettered all season tires
- XLT equipment group
- Power steering
- Chrome rear step bumper
- AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/clock
- 60/40 cloth split bench seat
- Sliding rear window
- Tachometer
- Air
- Cast aluminum wheels - deep dish
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Bright low mount swing away mirrors
- Clearcoat paint

LIST \$12,928
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$2000
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$953
REBATE \$1000
SALE PRICE \$8555*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3953
4 AVAILABLE

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



- Automatic Transaxle
- Air Conditioning
- Power Lock Group
- Dual Remote Mirrors
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Polycast Wheels
- Rear Defroster
- Light Group
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette Clock

LIST \$12,567
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1,550
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$883
REBATE \$750
SALE PRICE \$8939*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3183
11 AVAILABLE

1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP XLT AIR



- XLT trim
- Bright low mount swing away mirrors
- Handling package
- Headliner Insulation Package
- Light/convenience group
- AM/FM Stereo with clock
- Speed control/Tilt wheel
- Air conditioning
- Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels
- Spare tire carrier cargo cover
- P235/75RX15 XL black sidewall tires All-Season
- Heavy duty service package
- 4.9 liter EFI engine
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- AM/FM stereo cassette/clock
- Chrome rear step bumper

LIST \$15,044
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$2178
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$1432
REBATE \$750
SALE PRICE \$10,159*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4360
11 AVAILABLE

PLUS
AS LOW AS **3%**** UP TO **\$1500**
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THANKS FORD EMPLOYEES FOR A JOB WELL DONE!! YOUR PROFIT-SHARING MONEY GOES FURTHER AT NORTH BROTHERS

1990 BRONCO II XLT 4x4



- XLT trim
- Light group
- Air conditioning
- Tachometer
- AM/FM stereo cassette/clock
- P205/75R15SL outlined white lettered all season tires
- Luggage rack
- Spare tire carrier/cargo cover
- 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Speed control/Tilt wheel
- Sport tape stripe
- Rear window wiper/washer/defroster

LIST \$17,951
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1818
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$2242
REBATE \$1000
SALE PRICE \$12,666*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4860

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR WAGON



- Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger
- Air conditioning
- Privacy glass
- Rear window washer/wiper
- Speed control/Tilt wheel
- 3.0 liter engine
- XL trim
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- P215/70R-14 SL black sidewall all season tires
- AM/FM stereo radio/clock
- Rear window defroster
- Clearcoat paint

LIST \$16,664
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$852
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$1518
REBATE \$500
SALE PRICE \$13,299*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2870
2 AVAILABLE

1990 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN



- Manual air conditioning
- Stereo radio with cassette player
- Rocker panel moldings
- Speed control
- Rear window defroster
- Light group
- Paint stripe
- Finned wheel covers
- Remote fuel door/decklid release
- Power door locks
- Six-way power driver's seat
- Power side windows
- 3.0 litre EFI V-6 engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Cast aluminum wheel

LIST \$17,034
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$700
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$2,006
REBATE \$750
SALE PRICE \$13,123

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3,456
6 AVAILABLE

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



- Automatic Transaxle
- Wide vinyl Bodyside Moldings
- AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo Radio
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Instrumentation Group
- Digital Clock With Overhead Console
- Light/Security Group
- Dual Remote Mirrors
- Luxury Wheel Covers
- 1.9L EFI 4 Cylinder
- P175/70RX14 Black Side Walls
- Manual Air Conditioning

LIST \$10,617
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$713
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$772
REBATE \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$7777*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2485

NORTH BROS

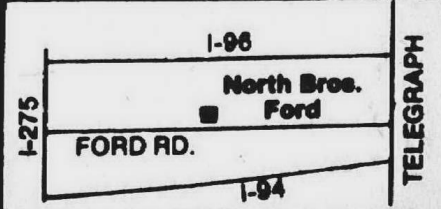


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The wonderful gadgets that seem to get super spy James Bond out of 007 trouble are more than glitzy Hollywood special effects. There's a company that offers everything from wristwatch cameras to anti-kidnapping devices. For a price, of course. Find out more on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

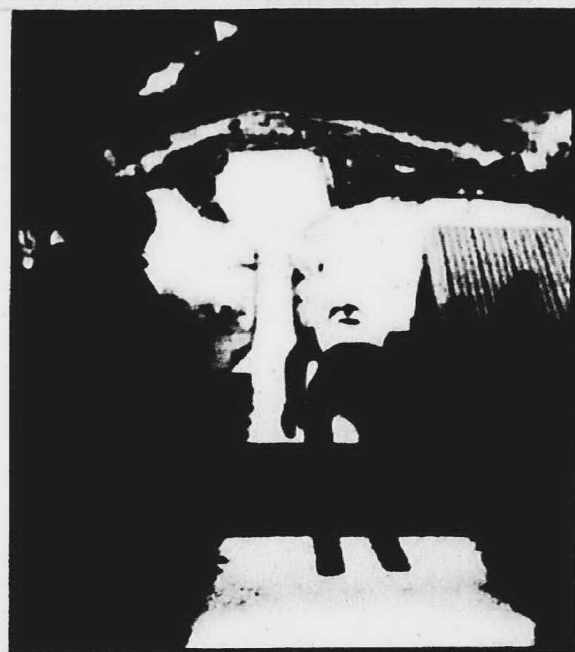
★10

STREET SCENE

Look at me, I'm flyyyyyying



The copper Peak sky flying scaffold rises up 421 feet above the 364-foot summit of Chippewa Hill and has a vertical drop three times greater than that of Niagra Falls.



With his final destination in sight, Team USA Member Jim Grahek starts down the in-run where speeds exceed 60 miles per hour.



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

According to Team USA member Kris Severson, a Colorado transplant who grew up in Grosse Pointe, "when you take off, you concentrate on technique and faith . . . because you can't see where you're going to land."

Skiers soar at the 'peak'

By Pat Schutte
special writer

IRONWOOD — Some sports are pretty wild like fighting bulls or SCUBA diving with sharks. Other sports are rather insane, like jumping out of an airplane with a parachute or jumping a motorcycle over a bunch of cars.

And a couple are just plain nuts, like running kicks in the NFL, or, in most cases, stepping into the ring with Mike Tyson.

But there's one sport that is so far up the list of crazy things to do that to top it would be as close to death as one could come.

If you've ever skied before, or even just jumped off the ground once or twice, you know what it's like to "catch air."

Picture yourself standing at the end of a football field, looking down toward the other end zone. Around 300 feet away is the other goal line. A good Olympic skier can leap that far on a pair of skis.

At Copper Peak in Ironwood, guys on skis fly almost twice as far. And last weekend the best in the world were here to compete in the Continental Cup International Ski Flying Event.

"Flying" is actually the word for it. Ski flying is closely related to its Olympic cousins, the 70- and 90-meter ski jumps. Yet, at 120 meters, you might call ski flying the "grandfather" of the ski jumps.

The Copper Peak ski flying scaffold rises up 421 feet above the 364-foot summit of Chippewa Hill in the western corner of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. From the tippy top of the scaffold, if you spin around in a circle, you can see Michigan, Wis-

consin and Minnesota as well as Canada.

WITH A vertical drop three times greater than that of Niagra Falls, it took more than 300 tons of steel to complete the scaffold in 1970.

OK. It's your turn to go. Picture this. You're standing . . . er . . . shaking at the top of the scaffold, hands gripping the starting rails so tight that they're sweating (as well as the rest of your body) in the sub-freezing temperatures.

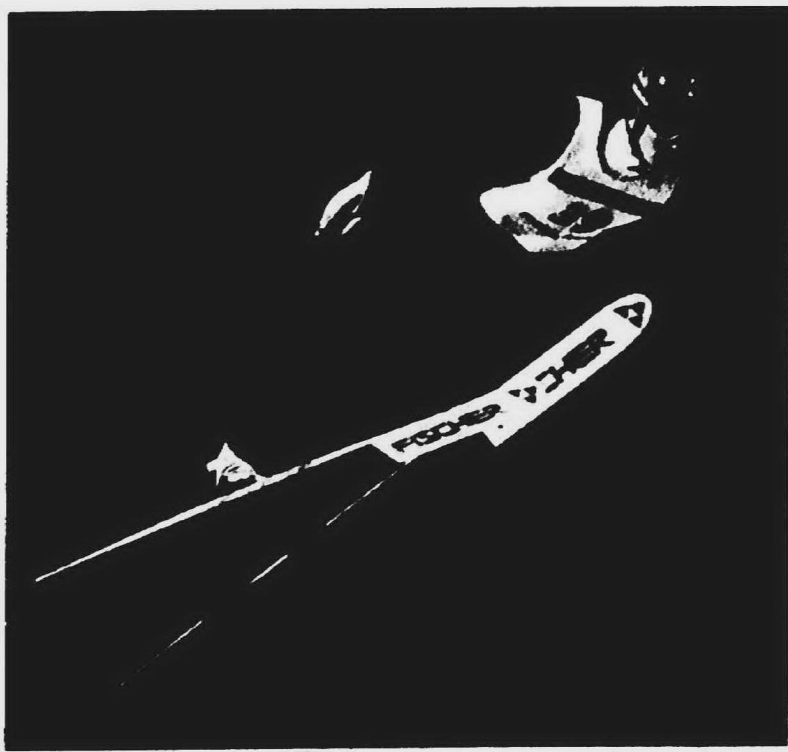
As you look down the long, narrow takeoff chute, you think to yourself, "Heavens, I'll be traveling in excess

of 70 miles per hour before I hit the air." And looking down to where you're suppose to land is even scarier . . . You can't see it.

Time to go. You let loose the white-knuckled grip you have on the starting rail and there's no turning back. SWOOSH . . . 10, 20, 30, 60, 70 miles per hour in a matter of seconds. Once airborne, you actually slow down a bit. If you're good, you can travel the length of two football fields. If you're bad . . .

"All right Detroit, it's 7 a.m. Time to wake up." right. You're dreaming.

Please turn to Page 4



Vasko Stanislav of Czechoslovakia shows off his sky flying form in the process of setting a new Copper Peak record of 156 meters or 512 feet and winning the Continental Cup competition.

The winner is . . .

Copper Peak is quiet now. The ski flyers have packed away their skis, but the excitement they generated still lingers in the air. For the record, Vasko Stanislav of Czechoslovakia finished first in the Continental Cup competition and in the process of winning set a new Copper Peak record of 156 meters or 512 feet. The old record was 505 feet, set

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Second was Stefan Horngacher of Austria, followed by fellow Austrian Franz Wiegele in third.

The top finishers among American competitors was Mark Kosopacke of Iron Mountain, who finished seventh, with Mark Hammel of Team USA 11th and teammate Kris Severson 14th.



The fans had their feet planted firmly on the ground in the landing area of Copper Peak, raising their hands in a unified cheer for each and every competitor.

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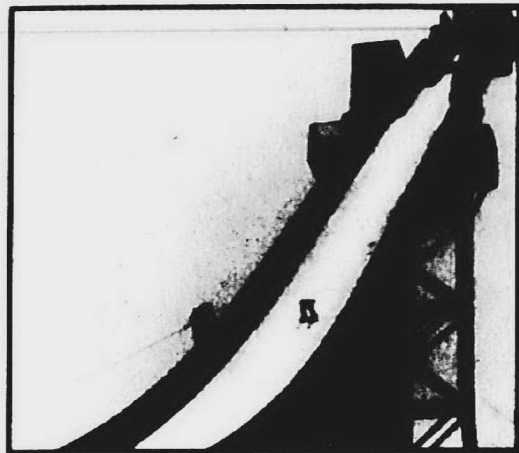
The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

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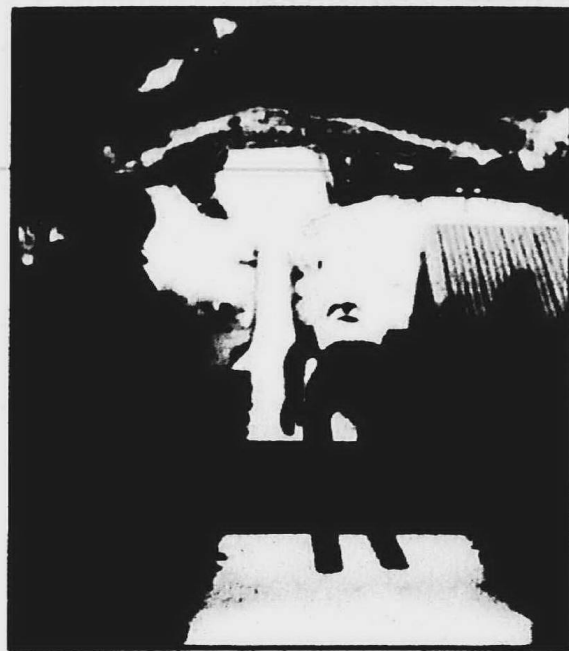
★ 10

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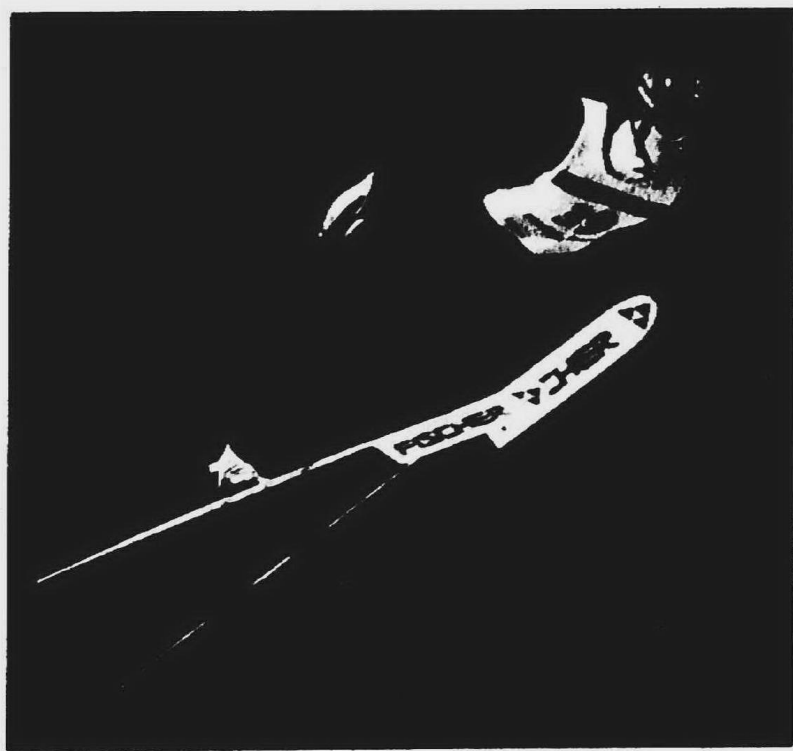
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MOVING PICTURES



Tom Hanks plays Joe Banks and Meg Ryan is Patricia, one of three roles she plays, in "Joe Versus the Volcano."

'Joe Versus the Volcano' romantic fairy tale to see

If you think they don't make romantic fairy tales any more, you're wrong. "Joe Versus the Volcano" (B+, PG, 102 minutes) is just that — a fairy tale for all ages — and parents can feel comfortable taking their children to see Tom Hanks' latest film. There's no nudity, no foul language and none of the unpleasant, unnerving violence so prevalent in today's films.

The film opens with a fairy tale setting — "Once upon a time there was a guy named Joe who had a lousy job." There's no doubt from that point on that we're in for another romantic fable from Spielberg, a delightful comic adventure.

Joe Banks (Tom Hanks) is a super hypochondriac, a dingy, frayed sort of guy who works for a manufacturer of surgical tools ("Home of the Rectal Probe"). His dank, scummy office features cold coffee, fluorescent lights that buzz and a generally drab outlook — no future whatsoever.

Couldn't be any worse, right? Wrong. Joe's trip to Dr. Ellison (Robert Stack) reveals that he has a rare disease, a brain cloud — and only six months to live. Joe now has a physical cloud joining the psychological one that's been hovering over him for years.

One of the nice things about "Joe Versus the Volcano" is the symbolic use of visual patterns — the indirect paths people walk in the physical world represent Joe's tortured, indirect paths through life.

WHY WASTE the last six months of his life in a dingy office for \$300 a week. Why not follow the age-old Faustian fantasy and sell yourself for a brief but beautiful moment?

No sooner said than Graynamore (Lloyd Bridges) turns up with a fist full of gold cards to offer Joe three weeks of high living. In return, Joe must jump into a South Pacific island volcano to appease their native gods. That will make the Waponis tribe happy and their chief (Abe Vigoda) will then grant Graynamore mineral rights he needs to produce super-conductors.

Live like a man and die like a king! Everybody's fantasy, particularly when there are pretty girls to send Joe on his way.

Only in a fairy tale are all those pretty girls one and the same: DeDe, Joe's office sweetheart, plus two half-sisters, Angelica and Patricia, who encounter Joe on his round-the-



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

world, high-living trip on the way to jumping into the volcano. All three dramatically different roles are extremely well portrayed by Meg Ryan.

So there you have it, a romantic, comic fable — fantasy and adventure for all ages.

"Bad Influence" (B, R) lumbers along for the first 30 minutes or so but stay awake because when it finally finds its feet, the film is an effective thriller.

The problems with "Bad Influence," however, are too big to allow it to be the intense psychological rollercoaster it might have been.

ROB LOWE is excellent as the slimy Alex, a man without values or conscience who insinuates himself into Michael Boll's (James Spader) staid but successful life. Spader delivers a powerful performance in the role on which this film hinges.

Despite some insipid dialogue — "You want to know why I took your stuff? To show I could." or "Things like this never happen to me." —

"Bad Influence" is well-plotted and nicely directed by Curtis Hanson.

The audience is left breathless trying to figure out if Boll will learn the first lessons of being a player in Alex's league. Can you out-think, out-slime and outwit your opponent?

"Bad Influence" misses the mark when it tries to tell of the internal, psychological changes in Spader's character — but still manages to be interesting and stylish. Reviewed Susan Finchem.

"Body Chemistry" (*) (R), "House Party" (R) and "The Last of the Finest" (*) (R) promise various aspects of the worst human experience — erotic danger, partying as life's ultimate goal and, of course, violent drug wars. No one sings in the rain anymore.

"The Last of the Finest" stars Brian Dennehy as Frank Daly, head of a suspended, undercover narcotics squad that takes matters into its own hands. "House Party" is about a grounded teenager sneaking out to his friend's house party while "Body Chemistry" is billed as "an erotic journey into the sexual danger zone." The geography is not at all clear.

STILL PLAYING:
"All Dogs Go to Heaven" (B+) (G) 90 minutes.

Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Litchy the Dachshund.

"Always" (B+) (PG) 110 minutes. Sometimes poignant, sometimes sappy story of airborne fire fighter who returns from death as a spirit.

"Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes.

All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again.

"Blood of Heroes" (C) (R). Savage combat in post-apocalyptic times.

"Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R) 144 minutes.

Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet Vet.

"Courage Mountain" (A+) (PG) 100 minutes.

Heidi's story retold in an exciting, entertaining film.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Woody Allen at his best in this romantic comedy about family life with all its joy and sadness.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Michigan premieres 'Kite'

By John Monaghan
special writer

With "Don't Let Them Shoot the Kite" Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre offers its biggest film booking coup this year. The 1989 drama, Turkey's first-ever entry into the Academy Awards race, marks its United States premier this Saturday night.

Simply put often movingly directed by Tunc Basaran, "Don't Let Them Shoot the Kite" focuses on Baris, who spends the first few years of his life in jail. Strange but true, in Turkey, children are often incarcerated along with their criminal parents.

Baris is amazingly bright and inquisitive. His mother, arrested for drug peddling, loves the boy but treats him with little emotion. It's with a political prisoner named Inci that he finds a true bond.

One afternoon, Baris sees a kite flying over the walls of the prison. He coos with excitement until the warden shoots it down (Not the subtlest of messages, but effective just the same). Inci assures the boy that they too will fly kites as soon as they are released.

MUCH OF the film focuses on the day-to-day routine in this maximum — reportedly a common subject in Turkish films and books. Instead of the violence and masochism that you'd expect from a woman's prison picture, the film handles its subject with understanding and occasional moments of joy.

Fights often erupt, usually stemming from edginess and boredom more than anything else. The prison is broken up into two units. On the one side, educated political prison-



Young Ozab Bilen plays a young boy incarcerated with his mother in a Turkish prison in "Don't Let Them Shoot the Kite."

ers. On the other, petty thieves, many of whom can't read or write and whose speech consists mostly of subtitled profanity.

Though not a message film, "Don't Let Them Shoot the Kite" vividly captures the political climate of the early '80s, when a Turkish military crackdown imprisoned countless artists and intellectuals.

And while brisk, the film is also an affirmation of life. In another not-so-original sequence, one of the women gives birth behind bars. The bitchy, bun-haired prison matron offers little help, so the inmates boil water, rig clothing for towels and deliver the child themselves.

The performances border on remarkable. As Inci, Nur Surer has very little dialogue, but is both playful and calming — certainly more

maternal than the boy's own mother. Screenwriter Feride Cicekoglu based the film on her own four years as a political prisoner, when she met a young boy very much like Baris.

YOUNG OZAB Bilen, who was four when the movie was shot, is rarely crying and amazingly at home in front of the camera. Most of his dialogue comes in the form of questions, as he learns about life in the most unusual setting.

This isn't an easy film to watch. The dreary locals and slow pacing quickly lose their existential appeal. As in recent films from South Africa or the Soviet Union, however, the once-repressed emotions behind "Don't Let Them Shoot the Kite" almost outweigh the heavy-handed symbolism.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 533-4048 for information. (\$25 membership, \$23 students and senior citizens.)

"The Plot Against Harry" (USA — 1969/89), 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 16 and 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 17. Ex-con Harry Plotnik finds himself in a peck of trouble in this unusual black comedy, shot in New York in 1969, but only recently edited and released.

"Carnival of Souls" (USA — 1962/89), 7 and 9 p.m. March 18. In this psychological horror film — shot on an extremely low budget in Lawrence, Kan. — a woman walks away from a car accident to take up a life in a small town. Only re-

cently given wide release, shown in director Herk Harvey's original cut.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free.)

"Playboy of the Western World" (Ireland — 1962), 7 p.m. March 12. When a rebellious young man kills his tyrannical father, he becomes the hero of his small Irish village. Stagey, cheeky satire based on a play by J.M. Synge.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free.)

"Waterloo Bridge" (Britain — 1940), 10 a.m. March 13. Vivien Leigh and Robert

Taylor play the soldier and ballerina who fall in love during a London air raid. Part of the mall's monthlong tribute to Robert Taylor.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4 general, \$3.25 for students and senior citizens.)

"Apocalypse Now" (USA — 1979), March 14, 16 and 17 (call for show times). Francis Ford Coppola's epic Vietnam War film, based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." Martin Sheen plays a special agent assigned to "terminate the command" of lunatic officer Kurtz (Marlon Brando).

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	Evening Friday, March 30, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$600 \$700	\$600 \$475
9:30 A M	Saturday, March 24, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$700
	Morning Saturday, March 31, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$600 \$700	\$600 \$475
7:30 P M	Sunday, March 18, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$700
	Evening Sunday, March 25, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$600 \$700	\$600 \$475
7:30 P M	Wednesday, March 21, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$600	\$600
	Evening Thursday, March 22, 1990 Wednesday, March 28, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$500 \$600	\$500 \$425
1:30 P M	Sunday, April 1, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9) Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700 \$600 \$700	\$700 \$600 \$475

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS AS LISTED

J.J. Cale for more than the best known night," and were hits for Log," recording years, is Silverstone. While the part of the Cale for Clapton bar fair to Cale. Unlike Clapton's record is a strain. Cale quiet. Instru of the mix a Even the so tegrated with the recordi this is in be porch jam-s Cale's mu of blues, fol guitar-based means a gre suited to th which he co is backed by

Cuppa Joe



Cuppa Joe includes Dave Faddri on drums, Steve Wilke on bass, and Rick King on vocals and 6- and 12-string guitar, and Kelly Collins, singer and percussionist.

Just a neo-hippie pop band

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Cuppa Joe is a bunch of serious musicians who don't take themselves too seriously.

Formed from the remains of an old band also called Cuppa Joe, this new version of Cuppa Joe started out in January 1989. The new line-up includes Dave Faddri on drums, Steve Wilke on bass, and Rick King on vocals and 6- and 12-string guitar. They found the final member, singer and percussionist Kelly Collins, through an ad in the Metro Times. "We auditioned a lot of people," recalled King. "We got all kinds — very old, very young, experienced, inexperienced, people who said they were a friend of a friend of someone who used to play with Mitch Ryder — Kelly played a tape for us and we loved it."

By April, the band got its first gig at Paycheck's. After the promising start, things got a little tough.

"It's hard to get gigs at first," said King. "Our first one was so soon. We didn't really start playing well until August."

That's perfectly fine with King. "Now, we don't take it as seriously as we have different expectations this time," said King, referring to his nine-year history of playing in Detroit. "We all know we're serious musicians only because we can't get out of it. We know we don't have some other yuppie aspiration to fall back on so we're giving it more."

"The band is fun," King added, "and there is a tightness in the band. We have the same attitude — we're insistent on doing originals. Of course, with some audiences, this can be detrimental."

CUPPA JOE in concert is, well, fun. Collins sports the loose clothing and long, flowing skirts typical of the 1960s flower child look while King, with his wild haircut vaguely reminiscent of Simply Red's lead singer Mick Hucknall, looks more like a man of the 1990s.

The combination of style is reflected in the band's music as well. It's a sort of neo-hippie blend of catchy pop tunes. Not pop, as in Milli Vanilli, but pop as in Elvis Costello. The band lists their influences as "everything... late '60s San Francisco bands, Frank Zappa, The Monkees, Burt Bacharach, classical and jazz."

King and Collins take turns on lead vocals and throw quite a few duets and some great harmonizing into their act. When Collins is not singing, she occupies herself — and the audience — by playing a vast array of strange looking, and stranger sounding, percussion instruments.

She and the band dance around and jump up and down to the bouncy melodies and appear to be having a fabulous time. Their enthusiasm is contagious and most audiences find it hard to stay in their seats.

King gives most of the credit for that to their drummer.

"A drummer has to be solid and get people to dance," he said. "Dave does a fantastic job."

King started out writing most of the lyrics for the band but now Collins is beginning to take over a bigger chunk of the job.

"Kelly writes lyrics that more people can relate to," said King. "I was writing more about personal jokes... things only I could understand."

KING SAID that his favorite part of being in music is playing with

other bands. He is pleased with the cooperation and mutual respect between Detroit musicians.

"Well, most other bands," he amended. "We're all in this together. No one is going to get anywhere saying 'We're the best band.'"

Unlike more than a few musicians, King has only kind words to say about Detroit's support of the local music scene. "It's amazing that Hamtramck is still the main point for local music — it's really cool," he said. "And the actual city of Detroit is getting more places for local bands to play — like Finney's Pub and Rock'n'Bowl."

"We'll find out about radio support when the tape is released."

The tape he is speaking of very, a seven-song cassette recently released on Rolf Records. Cuppa Joe just got the tape back "with the shrink wrap and everything" and are enlisting the help of a friend to distribute it to record stations throughout the country.

Previously singles released by the old version of Cuppa Joe received airplay on WDRW and WDET in Detroit and on college stations as far away as Oregon and Wisconsin.

WHETHER OR not very is accepted by the record buying public doesn't seem to matter much to Cuppa Joe; they have already decided to devote 1990 to writing a lot of new songs and are satisfied with the way things are going so far.

"It's great the way we've been accepted," said King. "I can tell when people say we're good because they think they have to, but people honestly seem to like us. We're having fun right now because we really like to play."

"It doesn't take too much to make us happy."

IN CONCERT

- **I-Tal**
I-Tal will perform on Monday and Tuesday, March 12-13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **Big Chief**
Big Chief will perform on Tuesday, March 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Knaves**
Knaves will perform on Wednesday, March 14, at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-5436.
- **Groovy Street Merchants**
Groovy Street Merchants will perform with guests, Classical Mushrooms, on Wednesday, March 14, at Club Heidelberg, Main Street, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Jugglers and Thieves**
Jugglers and Thieves will perform on Wednesday, March 14, at Key West, Six Mile, near Telegraph, Redford.
- **Typhoid Mary**
Typhoid Mary will perform with special guests, Culture Shock, on Wednesday, March 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **King David**
King David will perform on Thursday, March 15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **Suspects**
Suspects will perform on Thursday, March 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Iodine Raincoats**
Iodine Raincoats will perform on Thursday, March 15, at Club Heidelberg, Main Street, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Johnny Allen**
Johnny Allen and the Appeal will perform on Thursday, March 15, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.
- **Red C**
Red C will perform Thursday through Saturday, March 15-17, at the Midtown Cafe, 139 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. For information, call 642-1133.
- **Otis Clay Soul Review**
Otis Clay Soul Review will perform on Friday, March 16, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.
- **Bone Daddys**
Bone Daddys will perform on Friday, March 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **Jesus and Mary Chain**
Jesus and Mary Chain will perform with special guests, The Veldt, 8 p.m. Friday, March 16, at The Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand River, Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **Robert Penn**
Robert Penn will perform on Friday, March 16, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 365-3650.
- **Jay Walker & The Pedestrians**
Jay Walker & The Pedestrians will perform on Friday, March 16, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.
- **Dred Zappin**
Dred Zappin will perform with guest, Gangster Fun, on Friday, March 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Wayouts**
The Wayouts will perform with special guests, Radio Caroline, on Friday, March 16, at the Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9850.
- **Goober and the Peas**
Goober and the Peas will perform with guests, Sensitive Big Guys, on Friday, March 16, at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, east of Jos Campau, Hamtramck.
- **Gangster Fun**
Gangster Fun will perform with guests, Culture Shock, on Saturday, March 17, at Club Heidelberg, Main Street, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Polish Muslims**
Polish Muslims will perform along with Imitation of Life on Saturday, March 17, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **Butler Twins**
The Butler Twins will perform on Saturday, March 17, at Auburn Lanes, Village Pub, 27 South Squirrel, Auburn Heights. For information, call 852-1710.
- **Blues show**
Progressive Blues Band, with Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, the Alligators, Louisiana Heat and Juice will perform on Saturday, March 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Freedom of Expression**
Freedom of Expression will perform on Saturday, March 17, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **Bacon Brothers**
Bacon Brothers will perform on Saturday, March 17, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.
- **Skanking Voodoo Dolls**
Skanking Voodoo Dolls will perform on Saturday, March 17, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.
- **Civilians**
Civilians will perform on Saturday, March 17, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.
- **Blues Jubilee**
Chicago Pete & The Detroiters, Robert Penn, Harmonica Shah and Uptown Rollers will all perform in a Blues Jubilee Saturday, March 17, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3850.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs (no particular order) on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDRW-FM 90.9.

1. "Shake That Brain," Chemical Wedding.
2. "Dirty, Filthy Rock'n'Roll," Palaters and Dockers.
3. "This Train Is Running Out of Track," Ichabod Stowe.
4. "No Money," Johnnie Quest.
5. "Make Up Your Mind," See Dick Run.
6. "Sleep Talking," Mochness Lobster.
7. "Can't Get Close to You," The Gear.
8. "Voodoo Pain," Soul Station.
9. "Another's Hand," Standing Pavement.
10. "Dear Grandpa," Goober & the Peas.

PREP

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WBFF-FM 88.1, student operated station of Bloomfield Hills School District.

1. "I Go to Extremes," Billy Joel
2. "Escapade," Janet Jackson
3. "Room," B52s
4. "I Wish It Would Rain Down," Phil Collins
5. "The Price of Love," Bad English
6. "Get Up," Technomic
7. "No Myth," Michael Penn
8. "Let Love Rule," Lenny Kravitz
9. "Opposites Attract," Paula Abdul
10. "Show Don't Tell," Rush

REVIEWS

TRAVEL-LOG — J.J. Cale



J.J. Cale has been making music for more than 35 years, but he is still best known for writing "After Midnight," and "Cocaine," both of which were hits for Eric Clapton. "Travel-Log," recorded during the last six years, is Cale's first record for Silvertone, an affiliate of RCA.

While there is a clear desire on the part of the record company to position Cale for a ride on the resurgent Clapton bandwagon, this isn't quite fair to Cale.

Unlike Clapton, Cale is an extraordinarily understated musician. This record is a testament to Cale's restraint. Cale's production is whisper quiet. Instruments never hurtle out of the mix and announce themselves. Even the solos remain part of an integrated whole. While the quality of the recordings sometimes wavers, this is in keeping with Cale's front-porch jam-session sensibilities.

Cale's music is an amalgamation of blues, folk, western swing and '30s guitar-based jazz. Cale is by no means a great singer, but his voice is suited to the languid, flowing tone which he coaxes from his guitar. He is backed by a strong band, featuring

Jim Keltner on drums, percussion and organ.

"Travel-Log" is, to a limited extent, a "concept record," revolving around themes of physical and spiritual journeys. Three songs specify their locales — "Shanghai," "New Orleans" and "Tijuana," — and these are among the best on the record. They draw on the implied musical traditions and feature particularly strong storylines.

Over the course of "Travel-Log's" 14 songs, one can grow tired of Cale's approach. While most of the songs are individually strong, their collective impact is watered down by similarity, almost to the point where the record might be better with a few judicious deletions.

Even so, "Travel-Log" remains an impressive effort from a unique American voice. More often than not, Cale's limitations work to his advantage.

— John Logie

RIVERSIDE — Luka Bloom



Luka Bloom is no ordinary cry-in-your-beer ballader. "Riverside" (Reprise) is a stunning debut.

Brother of well-known Irish performer Christy Moore, Bloom has set out on his own with his own name. Which is why, perhaps, there is nary a mention of his famous sibling in press notes or on the album.

Bloom is an intense, introspective lyricist. Only Pete Townshend can pack more wallop within the confines of a three-minute acoustic song.

He's Irish. He doesn't ignore it nor, to his credit, does he milk it for every cliché about lush green hills and girls named Colleen. "An Irishman in Chinatown," an upbeat narrative about a chance meeting, provides the only hint of an Irish lilt in his voice.

Otherwise, Bloom booms with resonating vocals that are only matched by stinging acoustic guitar work. An Iranian finger drum and a bodran can be heard here or there. For the most part, though, it's just Bloom and his guitar.

He's enamored with America and its people as "Dreams in America"

and "An Irishman in Chinatown" would suggest. His best moments come when he's observing others along with himself.

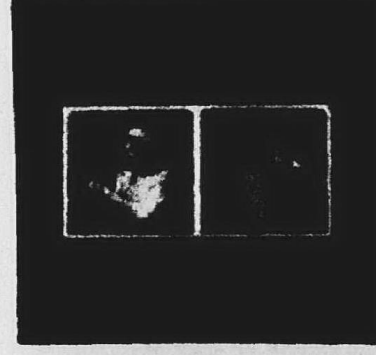
"The Man is Alive" is a number about his father who died when he was 18 months old. The realization comes later that his dad still lives in him. The song is simple, yet riveting.

Too often the folk crowd can get bogged down sociological and political messages. Bloom doesn't.

For that, this debut deserves a hearty applause.

— Larry O'Connor

WELCOME TO — The Beautiful South



A couple of years ago, a band called the Housemartins were topping the British charts frequently with their brand of light, "happy" pop, tinged with caustic, social commentary lyrics. For some reason, their music did not travel much across the water so they did not earn a lot of recognition in this country.

They split up and The Beautiful South is the first evidence of the re-emerging of Housemartin members.

Those who were familiar with the Housemartins will find some similarities on "Welcome To" (Elektra Entertainment), but perhaps with the success of bands like They Might Be Giants on the college circuit, the atmosphere is more receptive to this style of music.

Starting off with a somewhat laid back, almost lame, sounding "Bang for Whoever" a wrong impression is easily read. But upon further inspection, particularly of the lyrics, it is a wonderfully satirical examination of "Love Songs" with vocalist Sara Welch's tongue firmly planted in his cheek.

"Oh Shirley, Oh Deborah, Oh Jane, I wrote so many songs about you, I

forget your name/Deep so deep the number one I hope to reap, depends upon the tears you weep, so cry, cry, cry."

Brilliant. There are 11 songs here dealing, intelligently I might add, with subjects as diverse as sleazy boyfriends ("Girl you must resist, don't let him squirm his way into your heart"), sexist music videos ("Lips are where the heartbeat starts, it's low in neckline and high in charts"), frustration ("Midnight, a husband getting ready to fight, a daughter sleeps alone with the light turned on, she hears but keeps it all in"), inhumane politics ("I'm out tonight and I can't decide between Soviet hip or British pride").

Musically, piano and brass accompaniment add sensuality by drum and guitar, and topped off by some throbbing vocal delivery. Their strength lies in the harmonies and "Welcome To" is a gem of their best work and we hope to make some more like it.

FEAR & LOAFING

Perpetual motion

Don't look now, but I'm pretty sure we're in for a recession.

Forget all the good news about strong economic indicators and a bull market. I've got inside information about a disastrous domino effect that's already in motion.

And, please, when things finally do collapse, don't blame George Bush, the Federal Reserve or the Japanese. Blame me. It's my fault and I want to apologize now, in advance.

You see, according to government figures, one out of every six Americans has a job directly related to the auto industry. That means if you have even a shred of decency, you'll buy a new car every year for the sake of the economy even if you're too broke to buy gas for it. Just because you can't afford it, or never learned to drive or don't have arms, or some other flimsy excuse is no reason to put your neighbors out of work.

For most of my life, I did the patriotic thing and bought at least one new car per year. Some years I had to pitch in and buy three just to make sure the midnight shift didn't get laid off.

Then back in 1982, I did the unthinkable. I decided to keep my one-year-old car a few extra months. So instead of buying a new 1983 model, I sent the UAW a check and skipped the middleman.

BELIEVE ME, I never meant to destroy the economy. I was only trying a financial experiment to see if there wasn't some arrangement where I could actually afford to buy food and shaving supplies in addition to making car payments.

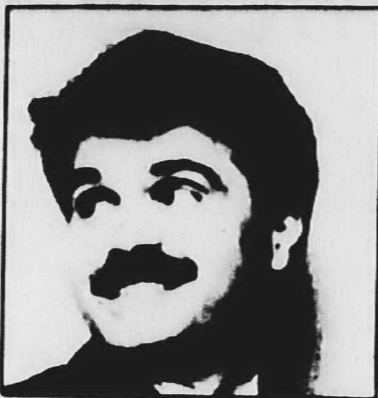
The experiment worked. I gained weight. I paid bills. I moved out of the trailer park and into a beautiful home, a home vacated by an auto executive who could no longer afford the payments because of selfish people like me.

WARNING: Like any addictive behavior, staying out of debt sneaks up on you slowly and before you know it, you're hooked.

Soon, two years had slipped by since I last signed on the dotted line. Then three. Still, I told my friends that I could quit anytime. In fact, I promised myself I'd dump the aging car at the first sign of mechanical trouble.

Little did I know I was driving "The Car That Refused to Die."

Year after year, mile after miles, this car broke every unwritten rule of automotive ownership.



Karl Nilsson

(1) A vehicle may not, under any circumstance, outlive its loan payment coupon book.

(2) The drive train will automatically explode into shrapnel three days after the warranty expires.

(3) If the engine should happen to exceed normal life expectancy, the body itself is obligated to corrode into a pile of rust flakes.

BY DEFYING the laws of planned obsolescence, my freakish car was becoming a source of embarrassment. As body styles changed, I tried to ignore the chuckles and sneers. Soon my friends in desirable zip codes began requesting I park around the corner when visiting.

Still the stubborn machine rolled on, clocking 100,000 miles without a hiccup. Finally, in desperation, I broke into a dealership one night and jimmied the lock on a display model. For hours, I just sat on the front seat, sucking in the great lungfuls of new car smell.

By the time my car reached 150,000 agonizingly trouble-free miles, I was already wearing the Farmer Jack bag over my head. But even without peripheral vision, I began to notice that the drivers of the other older cars didn't avert their eyes, didn't wear disguises and actually waved as they passed.

Strange as it sounds, a new form of reverse snobbery was being born. Just as ripped-up blue jeans became a fashion rage, worn-out cars started catching on. Social status was being redefined.

OWNER: My car is older than yours.

INVESTOR: OH yeah? My car's worth half as much as yours.

COLLECTOR: Eat your hearts out, my car has higher mileage and more dents than both of yours put together.

Today, boredom on wheels is eight years old and despite neglect and abuse it still hums along. But don't worry, Wall Street. When it finally expires, I'll be right back in the showrooms to pump up the sagging gross national product.

I only hope it quits in time to turn things around.

STREET SENSE

Rude teen is the problem

Dear Barbara,

I read your column regularly and certainly do enjoy it. Usually, your advice is good, but once in a while you miss the point. You were so far off in your response of Feb. 12, I must ask you to consider a different perspective.

The problem in this family is not the adult son; it is with the friend's 16-year-old rude and difficult daughter. The son is an adult, Barbara, not a child or even the girl's peer. How much would you bend yourself out of shape to accommodate the 16-year-old rude and difficult child of your parents' friend?

In your response, you said the young man is:

(1) Socially insensitive. He is not the only one. So is the rude girl, her parents and the frustrated father for tolerating the rude behavior.

(2) His behavior embarrasses. Questionable. How much acceptance of rude behavior is required to be socially acceptable? This was an optional activity that did not include the second family. His refusal was not out of line.

(3) Father gets angry. Father is angry at the wrong target. Remember, it is the rude and difficult 16-year-old whose behavior is wrong.

(4) Stop humoring him. Who is humoring whom here? The father's expectations for his son are completely unreasonable, yet it seems that this young adult continues to humor his father by accepting and "putting up with" a considerable amount of someone else's bad behavior.

(5 and 6) If he doesn't see it your way, separate with him — but don't worry, sometimes the child will return. This advice absolutely blows me away! Barbara, even in our throw-away society we don't throw away our children! Children aren't discarded like some ill-chosen friend or mate. Children are loved, cared for, accepted forever.

Where is your sense of family? Your sense of values? Your priorities?

Who is the father really angry at? The son? Himself? The girl? Her parents? They, too, bear responsibility for this uncomfortable situation, too, you know.

Please give this father another answer before he does lasting damage to his family.

Jeri

Dear Jeri,

Thank you for your interesting letter. Just as you have to respond in keeping with your beliefs (which I respect), so too I have to respond with my convictions. These are based on the experiences that I have had in working with such problems.

I am publishing your letter because it contains many helpful ideas and because many readers will agree with you.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I've been reading your column since it began appearing in Street Scene and for the most part agree with the advice you offer. However, I think you missed the point with the "Frustrated Father."

You were correct in advising a choice of staying home or joining the family on the outing and on not dumping the problem on the other family. But the rest of your advice was geared for a problem between a parent and much younger child.

The son is 21 and, I'm sorry, Barbara, that isn't almost adult. He is an adult and as such has his own opinions and makes his own decisions. And there are going to be times when those decisions won't be agreeable to his parents.

The son's decision was not to have anything more to do with an appar-

ently obnoxious person. Let's face it, most of us would probably make the same decision. His initial decision was to cut his vacation short, a very mature way of handling the problem. His parents, however, were insensitive to him in planning a "going away party" and wanting to involve the person who prompted his decision in the first place.

The father wants his son to be more tolerant. Well, that's a two-way street. The father should be more tolerant, and understanding, of his son's feelings and decisions.

It's also time he accepted the fact that not everything his adult son does will be in his father's best interest. Dad got into the position he did because he, not the son, chose to lie to his friends. The best tactic would have been to cancel the party.

I think the "frustrated father" should learn a lesson from his son and start acting in a more mature manner.

A disappointed reader

Dear "Disappointed,"

I am truly sorry that I let you down. But, as indicated in the above response, I have to state what I believe is correct. It may help you to understand the basis for my opinion. Even if you don't, I appreciate your letter and your opinion.

Consider these ideas. First, in psychotherapy, when a person has an overly strong reaction to another person, we recognize a problem in the overreaction and attempt to help the person resolve this defect. Often it is true that the overreactor is as obnoxious in his own way as the person that he can't stand.

Second, your statement is that the son is 21 and so should be considered



an adult. However, this is a chronological age, not an emotional one. If the boy were emotionally an adult, he would have been able to handle the younger peer with greater tolerance than he did.

As you are overprotective of this young man, you are putting a stamp of approval on his social inadequacy and thus, not allowing him the opportunity to mature to his chronological age.

Do you want the son to remain intolerant? A person can mature and become an adult in a creative way. Rebellion toward one's father is not necessarily a sign of independence and growth. Do you think the parents aren't people, too? Do they not have rights to their feelings?

Should the mother of the girl in question have written to me, I would be saying the same things to her about her obnoxious daughter, and probably would get a letter from a disappointed reader.

Barbara

If you have a question of comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Jumpers go flying at peak

Continued from Page 1

Let's allow someone who has actually flown off Copper Peak give us a first-hand definition on what goes down.

Kris Severson, a Colorado transplant who grew up in Grosse Pointe, is one of only a handful of Americans who brave the jump.

"YOU TRY to close everything out, but you can hear your heart pounding," said Severson, a member of the U.S. Ski Team who flew for the first time two years ago. "When you take off, you concentrate on technique and faith. You have to be because you can't see where you're going to land."

"As you travel through the air (close to 30 feet off the ground at 65 miles per hour) everything you do is magnified. You move your hands slightly, like rudders, to keep yourself on course. The feeling is similar to when you stick your hand out the window of a speeding car and use it like an airplane wing."

At this point, now that you have a general idea on how it feels to fly on a pair of skis, let's get into what can go wrong. In other words, what happens when these human missiles crash.

Fortunately, at this year's competition there were no serious crashes. And even though the high rate of speed that flyers are traveling at can lead to some very spectacular falls, the injury rate at Copper Peak is very low.

But many of the fans come to Copper Peak to see the mishaps. And the ideal crash? Spectacular with no injury to the skier seems to be the consensus at Copper Peak.

"The wipe-outs are harsh, but nobody likes to see anybody get hurt," said Thor Seaborg of Marquette.

"I GO TO ski flying events to see the 'agony of defeat' crashes," said his brother Eric. "Yet, the magnitude of the jumps is enough to impress those who come just to see blood."

"Impressive" is the first word that comes to mind when you visit Copper Peak for the first time. Impressive jump. Impressive athletes.

"The relaxed attitude of the jumpers before they take off of a jump that will send them over 500 feet down a hill is what impresses me most," Eric said.

"I'm impressed by the sound of the flyers... like a jet landing," added Thor. "They're really whistling."

So the next time you head out to one of the local ski areas, stop for a minute at the top and try to picture yourself flying at more than 60 miles per hour through the air and down to the base of the hill.

Not only will you find it hard to believe, but you might want to check out the action yourself next year at Copper Peak. Seeing is believing, yet you won't believe your eyes.



STREET SEEN Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Weight watcher

Everyone loves a delicious sundae — especially when it's calorie free. Australian artist Geoffrey Rose has created home decorative conversation pieces combining resin and plaster to make each piece come alive. "Frozen Moments" are available in themes of free flowing milk cascading from a milk carton onto a bowl of corn flakes to toothpaste wildly suspended from tube to brush. Each item is signed by the artist and range in price from \$26 to \$85. Available at AYS Office Products Inc., 3000 Town Center, Southfield, 356-7771.



Just for the halibut

The fish mugs by Vietri are hand painted and made in Italy. The bold, vivid colors will brighten your morning and are guaranteed to start a conversation at the office. \$18.95 at Gorman's Inner Circle, 29145 Telegraph Road, Southfield.

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2. Entries should be mailed to the address listed above the entry blank, deposited in the entry boxes in the lobby of any AMC theatre or at any Observer & Eccentric office.
3. Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, Budget Rent A Car or Your Man Tours and immediate families are not eligible.
4. Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 23, 1990.
5. Limit one entry per person.
6. No purchase necessary to enter.
7. Judges decisions are final.
8. Winners will be announced Monday, April 9, in The Observer & Eccentric STREET SCENE section.
9. You must be 18 or older to enter.

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STREET CRACKS

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● Bea's Comedy Kitchen
Alturo Shelton, Reubin, Reubin and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, March 16-17, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● Chaplain's East
Rich Jeal will perform along with Paul DeGullo and Tommy Cusan Wednesday-Saturday, March 16-17, at Chaplain's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● Chaplin's West
Scott Novotay, along with Dave Klein and Steve Bills, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, March 13-17, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, South of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● Chaplin's Plymouth
Danny Stortz will perform Wednesday through Saturday, March 14-17, at the Plymouth Radisson, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

● Comedy Castle
Gary Hardwick will perform Tuesday through Thursday, March 13-15, and Dennis Wolfberg performs Friday and Saturday, March 16-17, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● Duffy's
Bob Posch Comedy Show will take place 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

● Mainstreet
Wayne Cotter will perform Friday and Saturday, March 16-17, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30

and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● Joey's Livonia
Lowell Sanders will perform Thursday-Saturday, March 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● Joey's Allen Park
Billy Garas will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● Holly Hotel
Zeke Robinson and Gary Thison will perform Thursday through Saturday, March 15-17, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Pat Paulsen will do a special show on Saturday, March 17. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● Miss Kitty's
Jef Brannan and Franko will perform Thursday-Saturday, March 15-17, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● Looney Bin
Tim Batterfield will perform with special guests Dan Logan and Gilda Hauser Thursday-Saturday, March 15-17, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

● Looney Bin Too
Joe Dunkel will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 16-17, at The Roxy Looney Bin Too, 11175 Haggerty, Belleville. For reservations, call 699-1829.

● Sam Kinison
Sam Kinison will perform 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 16-17, at Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 567-6000.



Pat Paulsen, who has been a presidential candidate in elections since 1968, is gearing up for the next election. His slogan: "Pat Can Do in '92."

Pat Paulsen 'one lines' it to presidency . . . he hopes

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Want one liners? Comedian Pat Paulsen rolls them off like bocci balls down a slanted table.

"Hey, I was through Livonia once I went to the library and borrowed their book."

Ta dum.
"People criticize me running for political office. They say I'm unqualified. I resent that. I'm as crooked as the next guy."

Ta dum.
"Hey, and this guy wants to be president? Such material might not fly in the Oval Office. Ask Dan Quayle."

But the routine tickles them in comedy clubs around the country. Paulsen's comedic platform is simple. Let's not get too cerebral. Let's not get raunchy. Just make them laugh.

Reviewers have said Paulsen's stage show of silly one liners and corny folk songs is quite underrated.

That can be a testament to Paulsen's comedic ability, or speaks to an oversaturated medium where pure funny men are becoming harder to come by. Take your pick.

Paulsen's humor is timeless. So is his political platform. On crime: "We need to stop crime." On war: "War is bad. We shouldn't have wars." On the deficit: "The deficit should be brought down."

Paulsen has been a presidential candidate in elections since 1968 (no mention of the 1976 election), running on both the Democratic and Republican tickets at various times.

ALREADY, Paulsen is gearing up for the next election. His slogan: "Pat Can Do in '92." He'll run as a Democrat because "there's already a lot of comedians running. . . I figure why not one more."

His aspirations for the highest office are quite clear.

"I like the idea of being president because if I mess around with another man's wife, and he comes looking

for me, the Secret Service would shoot him."

Ta dum.
Some would believe his comedic career started on the first run of "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." The hit show of the late '60s is where he first announced his candidacy for President. Not so.

Actually, Paulsen used to perform as a folk singer in San Francisco. He worked in the same clubs (Ann's 44, Jack's Waterfront Hangout and the Purple Onion) as Lenny Bruce.

"The cops used to wait in the back of the room," Paulsen said. "If he would say one word, just one word, they would come up and grab him and throw him in jail. Now Andrew Dice Clay sells out Madison Square Garden with worse."

Unlike some comedic moralists, Paulsen doesn't begrudge Clay and partner in profanity Sam Kinison. He believes their success is well-earned, although he wouldn't use the same type of humor.

"I watch Andrew Dice Clay and Sam Kinison and laugh my ass off," Paulsen said. "Then I put it back on and leave."

Ta dum.
LAUGHS ARE ONLY part of the Pat persona. He's a successful wine maker with Pat Paulsen Vineyards, which produces 30,000 cases of premium wine a year.

He's also a producer. He co-owns 700-seat Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City where Don Knotts, John Forsythe, Vicki Lawrence, William Shatner and Phyllis Diller have all performed.

Business brings him to the state often, including a regular tour of the club circuit. His latest stop will be Saturday, March 17, at the Holly Hotel.

"I'm going to be looking for Michael Moore, too," said Paulsen, speaking about the well-known Flint filmmaker. "I keep up on these things. I'm going to find out what he's done with all of the money he's made from that movie."

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Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

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SpyTech: Taking care of the 007 in you

By Greg Kowaleki
staff writer

Remember James Bond's car, the one with the machine guns behind the headlights, the one that pumped an oil slick on the road and tossed a bad guy into the air via a passenger-side ejection seat?

Guess what. You can have your own Bondmobile that "is completely impervious to bullets, bombs and attack. Available options include tear gas, oil slicks, anti-kidnapping systems, hidden gun portholes, remote starter and other customized systems."

So reads item No. 332 in the Spytech Co.'s catalog of "sophisticated security (devices) at sensible prices."

Spytech is a New York-based firm that, despite the seemingly melodramatic trappings of James Bond, deals with the deadly serious business of security.

"Deadly" is not too strong of a word. The company was founded in 1984 by Ed Sklar, a former real estate and investment professional. After the father of a colleague was assassinated in Latin America, Sklar began investigating ways to protect his friend.

What he found was a business waiting to be filled.

The growing firm employs about 32 people and deals with a host of suppliers.

Here's a sampling of the devices that Spytech sells, as described in its catalog:

- **WRISTWATCH camera:** It's fitted into a working, ordinary-looking, fully operational wristwatch. "It's easy to operate, has a high resolution, a precision lens and focusing depth from one millimeter to infinity." Cost is \$1,500.

- **Portable telephone scrambler:** It mounts on any telephone and garbles speech so only the person with the scrambler can understand it. Similar devices are available for FAX machines and computers. Cost is \$300 and it's portable.

- **Letter bomb visualizer:** This spray product makes the contents of letters visible, then evaporates within seconds without a trace. Cost is \$25.

- **Bug vibes:** This unit fits in your pocket and vibrates when it electronically detects listening bugs in the area. Cost is \$950.

- **Miracle T-shirt:** Light enough to be worn under any garment, it can stop a bullet from a .357 magnum handgun. Cost is \$550.



Other items include a stun gun (\$50), tape recorder detector (\$4,000) and a variety of listening and microphone detection devices. There's also Cat's Eye, which attaches to your camera so you can see in the dark, not to mention an anti-kidnapping unit which can be hidden in a small piece of jewelry or a watch that when set off provides a homing

signal for rescuers.

SOUNDS PRETTY exotic. Actually, Sklar said, the devices are becoming routine business tools. While some of his clients are government agencies and foreign firms, the growing market is average businesses and even individuals.

"The bulk of what we do is sur-

veillance and counter-surveillance," Sklar said.

Consider this. Business nationally loses an estimated \$60-120 billion a year because of loss of productivity or worker compensation claims due to drug abuse on the job.

A worker slips into a bathroom and does a line of cocaine. Eventually, his ability to function is

gone and the company must pay to rehabilitate him or pick up the pieces of the mess he left after he left. Or worse yet, the company may end up with a dealer on the premise.

One way to cut the problem short is to catch the user in action. One company, cited by Spytech, used a mini video camera in a smoke detector. Every time the

door opened, the recorder silently activated and documented the identities and activities of anyone entering the room.

As a result of the surveillance, 13 employees were suspended.

It's here that a moral and legal question arises. Does a company have the right to spy on employees in the bathroom?

SURVEILLANCE laws vary from state to state. Further distinction is made between visual and audio surveillance. Complicating matters, the federal government has its own guidelines.

Most states allow recording conversations if just one of the parties is aware that a recording is being made. But since that person usually is the one with the recorder, the law is viewed often as so much paper.

The American Civil Liberties Union is livid. It charges that spy devices are being used to entrap estranged spouses, business partners who have had a falling out, and anyone someone else doesn't like.

Sklar takes a somewhat non-committal attitude, as if to say let the legal cards fall where they may. But he and his staff note the positive side of spying.

Spytech vice president Ed Sage recalls the celebrated nationally televised case of the baby sitter who beat an infant left in her charge that was recorded on a hidden video camera left by the child's parents.

Thanks to spying, the child was spared abuse and the abuser was apprehended.

Spying, in fact, occurs everywhere. Speed down a highway and it's likely the state police are watching with radar. Go to the mall. TV cameras monitor parking lots and those curious gates at many store entrances are "theft busters" that sound when merchandise is taken illegally from stores.

BIG BROTHER is watching — albeit with good intentions.

While the spy-privacy argument rages, Spytech's business just keeps getting better.

"Business is growing by leaps and bounds," said Sklar.

And if you're wondering where Spytech gets the ideas for many of its gadgets... they come from clients.

Got your own idea or interested in doing some surveillance? Spytech can be reached at (212) 268-4568. Oh, by the way, Spytech has some pretty nice offices — the 80th floor of the Empire State Building on illustrious Fifth Avenue in the Big Apple.

Weir's direction in 'Poets Society' will get him the Academy Award

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

The best director helms the best picture, right? If that's true then the Academy should have nominated a number of pictures and their directors in those two categories.

Well, that's exactly what happened with the directors of three

films nominated as best picture receiving the Academy nod — Oliver Stone ("Born on the Fourth of July"), Peter Weir ("Dead Poets Society") and Jim Sheridan ("My Left Foot").

The remaining two best director nominees, Woody Allen for "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and Kenneth Branagh for "Henry V," were justifiably disappointed not

to receive best picture nominations as well.

The Oscar process is a shadowy one. This year's nominations were unusual and unexpected, much like the Academy's voting process. Even from the relative comfort of my prognosticator's chair, it's hard to second-guess this best director category.

Oliver Stone's work helming "Born on the Fourth of July" is both searing and sensational, drawing out Tom Cruise's magnificent rendering of the tortured agony of a crippled, gung-ho Vietnam vet, Ron Kovic.

Despite the excellent direction and fine performances, the political value of Vietnam films passed with Stone's previous Oscar-winner, "Platoon," so "Born on the Fourth" is not in the envelope.

Kenneth Branagh's "Henry V" is another fine film that runs contrary to Oscar's interest in popular success. The Academy looks to the box office and "Henry V" isn't turning out quite as popular and broad-based as Branagh intended.

DESPITE EXCELLENT story telling, "Henry V" viewers still need the kind of historical understanding devotees of Shakespearean theater bring to performances. Lacking that historical knowledge, plus having to deal with British dialect, reciting Shakespearean language takes this one out of popular, Oscar contention.

Jim Sheridan's work directing "My Left Foot" and that film's celebration of human courage and spirit has a lot going for it but, again, it tends to reflect many of the same "art-house" values that are working against a boffo box office for either it or "Henry V." It is rather surprising that these two were even nominated. But then it's an unusual year.

Brenda Fricker plays the mother of writer Christy Brown,

who has Cerebral Palsy. She was nominated as best supporting actress. My rejection of her there rested on the fact that she changed not at all over 20 years of poverty, abuse and childbearing. The defect, the lack of realism in such a rendition, must be laid at director Sheridan's doorstep, so scratch another one.

Personally, my choice is Woody Allen for "Crimes and Misdemeanors" but he falls in the Academy's suspect crowd. He won't show up in a tux or, for that matter, at all. Same reason "Roger and Me" didn't get nominated — the Academy doesn't want Michael Moore in his baseball cap beating up on the sponsors.

BRANDO IS okay now because he's run out of Indian princesses. Vanessa Redgrave is still a no-no because she'd deliver a pro-PLO acceptance speech.

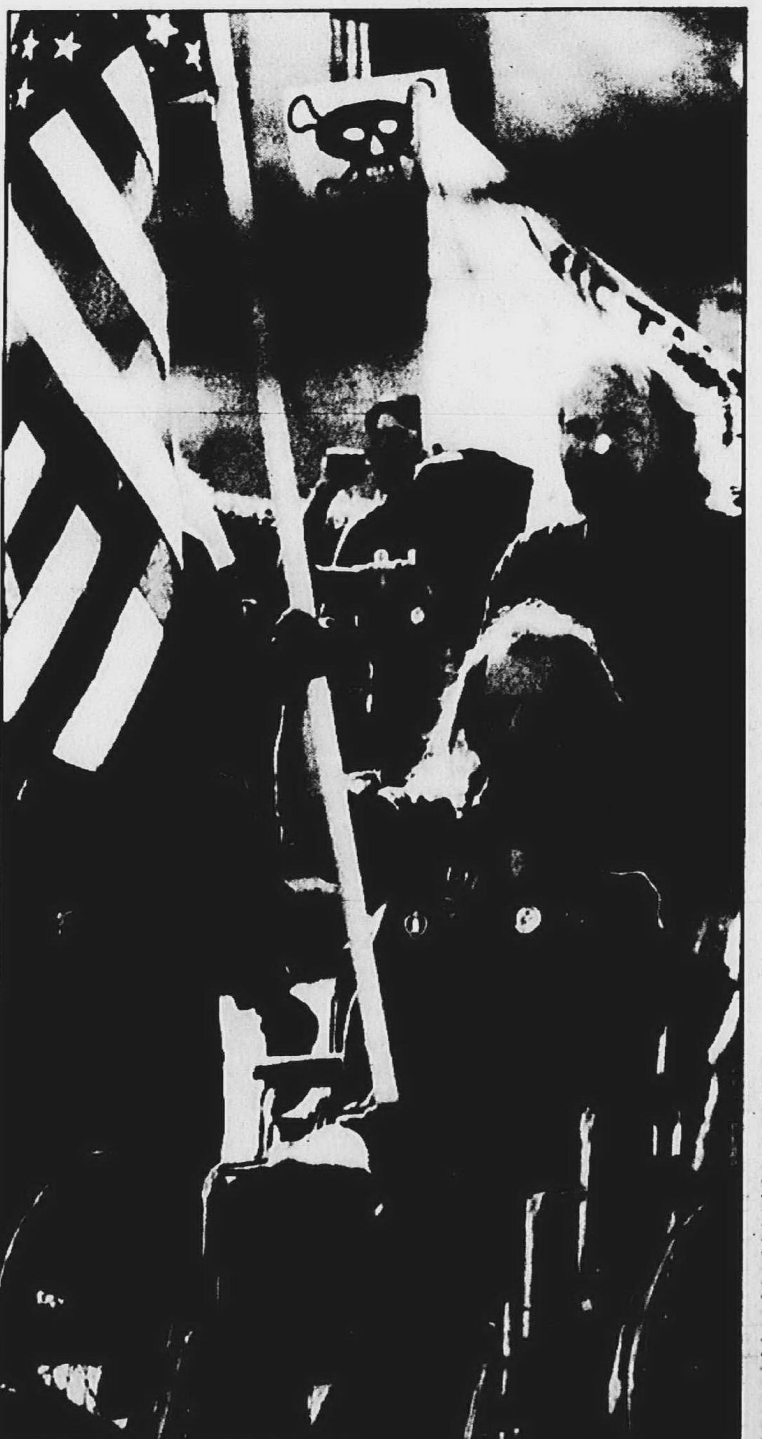
The bottom line is that the Academy wants an upbeat, high-concept, family show to celebrate the industry. No politics and no anti-establishment behavior.

If Woody Allen would stop spending Oscar night in a New York jazz joint, he might have a chance. There is hope, however, because Allen didn't mention his mother once in "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

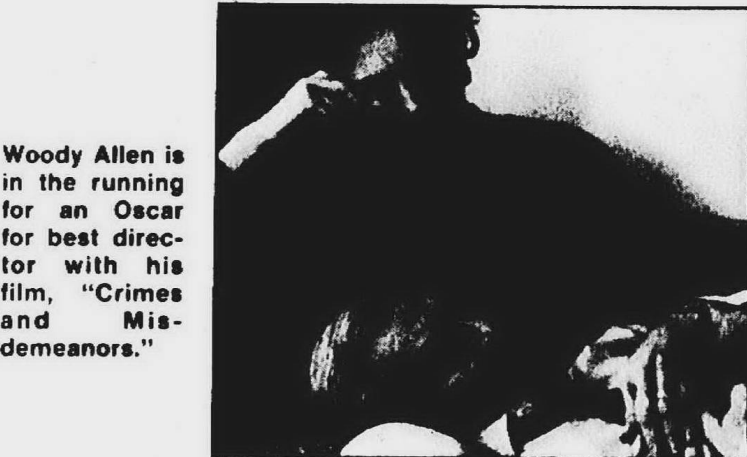
Peter Weir's direction of "Dead Poets Society" has all the winning ingredients — multi-million dollar box office, a warm, personal story about youth and individuality versus the establishment and Robin Williams in an unusual, bravura performance.

All-in-all, a touching, memorable film with finely etched characters and rigorous pacing. Directors are blamed when those factors are missing or poorly done.

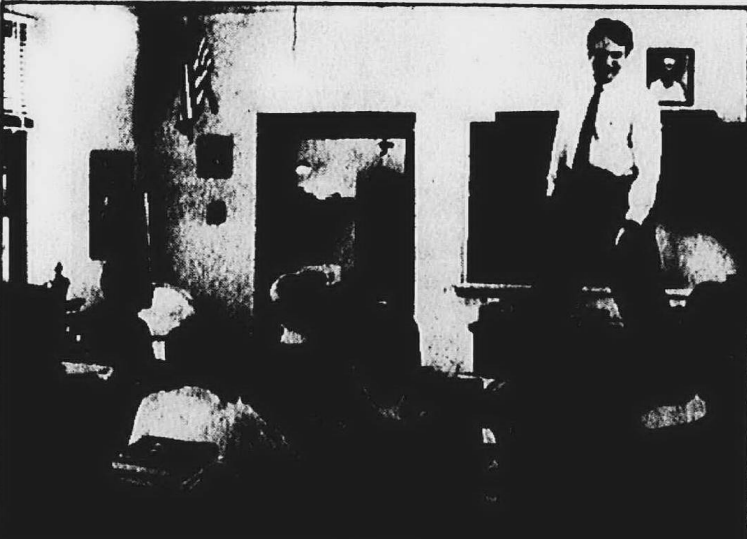
Peter Weir is best director for having seen to it that all these elements were so well done in the "Dead Poets Society."



Oliver Stone brought the life of paralyzed Vietnam vet Ron Kovic to the screen in "Born on the Fourth of July," work that won him an Oscar nomination.



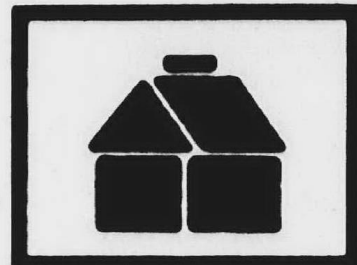
Woody Allen is in the running for an Oscar for best director with his film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors."



Peter Weir won his best director nomination from the Academy for his work on "Dead Poets Society."

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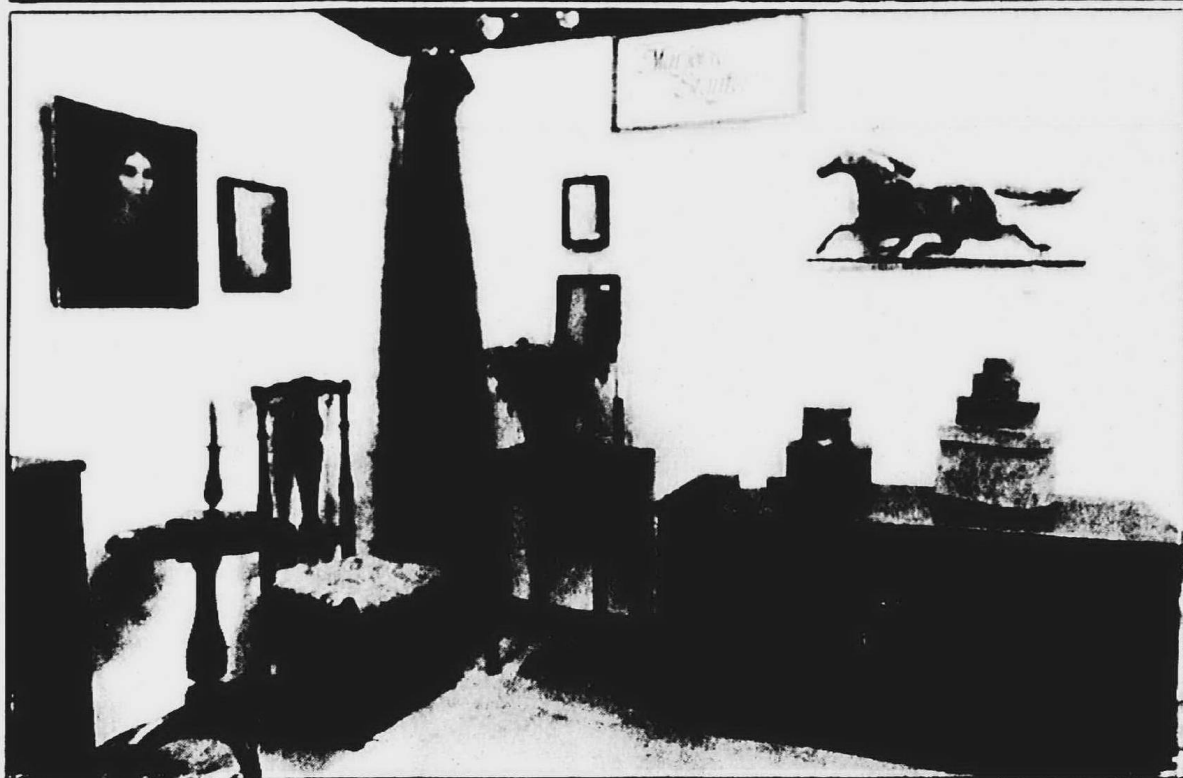


Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

exhibitions

- **Waterford Friends of the Arts**
Tuesday, March 13 — "Life Happening A Quality of Life" is the theme of the multi-media show which continues through March. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, one block south of m 59, Waterford Township.
- **Somerset Mall**
Thursday, March 15 — Birmingham Society of Women Painters will have their spring exhibition at the Mall through March 25. Member artists will be in attendance during the event. Open during regular Mall hours. Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.
- **Linda Hayman Gallery**
Friday, March 16 — "Photography 1990," a collection of 70 award winning photos will be on display through April 1. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.
- **County Galleria**
Friday, March 16 — "Image, Light & Structure," features works by 23 stained glass artists from the Midwest and Canada through April 26. Photos, "Spirit of the Dance" by Hugh Grannum, are on display through April 30. Reception for both artists in both shows is 6-8 p.m. Friday. Open during business hours Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- **Troy Art Gallery**
Saturday, March 17 — 20th century Japanese prints will be on display through April 14. Award winning painter and printmaker, Frances Quint, will talk about woodblock printing at the 1-4 p.m. reception Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday., Suite 131, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.
- **Route 10 Gallery**
Saturday, March 17 — Iguana Art Coalition show continues through March. Reception 8 p.m. Saturday. The diverse group explores form and technique in painting and limited edition printmaking. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

- **Chameleon Gallery**
On display Tim Lazer's blown glass, luster glazed ceramic by Terry Emerick, and hand-painted wearable art by Tamara Gagnon. Chameleon Gallery, 370 S. Main, Plymouth. Now open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Other hours Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Yanover Creative Liaison**
On display the mixed medium and abstract oils of artists Alfred Hinton and Franklin Willis, as well as works of urban sculpturer Tyree Guyton. Selected works by Mary Ellen Croci and Jeanne Poulet as well as Peruvian artists Fernando Calderon, Luis Calderon and Karla Nony. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. YCL is at 30937 Schoolcraft, Livonia, on the I-96 service drive between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. For more information, call 5 25-8175.
- **Russell Klatt Gallery**
Saturday, March 17 — "Spring into Art," works by 15 local and national artists continues through Memorial Day. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **Lawrence St. Gallery**
NOEDGELINES Anniversary Exhibition continues through April 7. It is a collaboration with Margo LaGattuta, poet and Chris Reising, visual artist. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.
- **Rubiner Gallery**
Karen Wydra, still life and Maryann Harman, landscape, continues through March. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.
- **Sisson Gallery**
"Art of the Flower" features paintings by nine Michigan artists, including Mary Jane Bigler, Vicki Brett and Michael Mahoney. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.



Antique show set

The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held this weekend in the field-house arena on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5, good for both days. Antique dealers representing 25 states will exhibit. The sale is specifically designed to present a balance between country and formal furniture, folk, fine and decorative art in an effort to attract a broad spectrum of collectors.

Early career testing important

Q. I was recently divorced and must support myself. I have a job now but it doesn't pay enough and I don't particularly like it. I am considering going back to school, but have no idea what to take or how to go about organizing my future. Can you help me?



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

A. You are smart to seek help at this strategic turning point in your life. It's not advisable to pitch right in and make changes without a clear idea of what you want to do with the rest of your life. First, I would recommend you read some goal setting books. While generic and not just attuned to divorce situations, my favorite is Alan Lakein's "How To Get Control of Your Time and Your Life."

Before you act on your goals, however, it is imperative to identify your talents and weaknesses so you can mesh your own unique strengths with your objectives. You also need to find a way to exist now while you plan for your future.

An ideal approach would be to have career testing done by a psychologist who can help you deal with your transitional adjustments along

with guiding you toward appropriate schooling and/or a satisfying career. Cynthia Fishman, a psychologist at Montgomery and Associates in Birmingham, is one such counselor. She gives a battery of tests tailor-made to the needs of the client which includes measuring interests, personal needs, personality factors and verbal or performance abilities. Armed with the results of these tests and her considerable counseling experience, Fishman can guide you through the maze of possibilities and offer creative recommendations that would work for you. Fishman believes there should be a movement to have career testing made a part of every divorce settlement when either party has been out of the work force for some time. Another possibility would be to

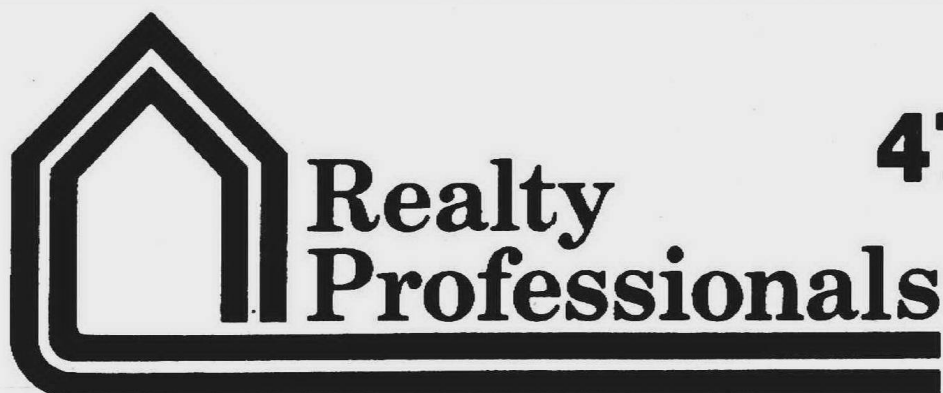
restructure your present job into a better paying or more enjoyable position. Fishman states, "Positions take on the personality of the person doing the job" and says there are often ways to reshape a career to make it more satisfying. Testing confirmed one woman needed autonomy, for instance, but she worked for a large corporation who emphasized teamwork. She solved her dilemma of needing to work alone but being forced to work with large groups by offering to take responsibility for certain parts of projects and reporting back. No one else even noticed this subtle change but she felt much better about her job. Whether a person is being divorced, is unhappy in a present position or if he or she is re-entering the job market, career testing can be a helpful and rewarding experience.

You can still enroll in Dorothy Lehmkuhl's last two Organizing for Success Classes at Schoolcraft College. Organizing Your Environment will be held March 14 and Paper Paradise! on March 21, both from 12:30-3 p.m. Call 462-4448 to enroll.



Aura talk

Your aura can be a powerful key to your personality — and a remarkable tool for self-expression and growth. That will be the focus of a talk at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night by author Barbra Bowers in Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road. Admission is \$5. Bowers is the author of "What Color is your Aura?"



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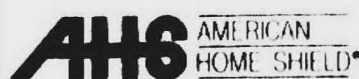
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THE BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MASTERPIECE HOME, NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFUL NATURAL POND, DESIGNED FOR THE DISTINGUISHED BUYER WITH AN EYE FOR DETAIL. 1151 LONE PINE WOODS DRIVE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF LONE PINE ROAD AND TELEGRAPH. OPEN 12-5 DAILY CLOSED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. 932-0750

303 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake

CUSTOM - DESIGNED contemporary bi-level ranch by original owner. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 car garage. \$147,500. Call to see one of the nicest listings I've had this year. Rick Hagan 477-SELL (477-7355) OR 473-5500

One Way Realty

ARBOR FARMS
NEW SUB CLOSEOUT
2 BUILDER SPECIALS AVAILABLE
From \$89,800

Open Weekdays 9-5pm
Weekends 1-5pm
Follow Folsom East off Orchard Lake Road to Amberg, head west on Albany

COUNTRY PARK - For sale by owner. 2688 Oak Point 4 bedroom brick colonial. 3 bath, 1st floor private office or bedroom, finished basement, central air. \$217,000. Showing by appointment. 553-4043

FARMINGTON - new 3 bedroom brick colonial, 2 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$123,500. 478-3987

FOUR BEDROOM brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air, sprinkler system, 2 1/2 attached garage, custom built home, many extras. 477-3945

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

Independently Owned and Operated

RANCHES - 2 large, custom quality. Each 2 beds, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, ceramic tile, attached 2 car garage. \$143,800 and \$148,800. On large, heavily wooded lot. Open 1-5pm except Thursdays. Glenbrook Dr. S. of 10 Mile Rd. between Middlebelt/Hatfield Rd. 685-0248

WELL PRICED
Look to offer in this brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, updated baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, large family room. \$79,990.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400

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Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 160,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

Sale

Rent

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. An advertisement is not exempt from this prohibition if it includes the words "equal housing opportunity" or "equal opportunity." Advertisers are also advised that it is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex in the sale of a dwelling. This newspaper and its publishers do not discriminate in advertising on the basis of race, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Advertisers are advised that it is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex in the sale of a dwelling. This newspaper and its publishers do not discriminate in advertising on the basis of race, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Advertisers are advised that it is unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sex in the sale of a dwelling.

303 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake

Builder's Close-Out!

Executive Homes Under Construction

ROYAL POINTE
West Bloomfield
(Maple Rd.)
W. of Farmington Rd.)

Only \$349,900

Call for more information
851-8940
(Main Office)
Weekends 826-6820
Non-6PM

WEST BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, excellent condition, owner call for app. 626-5194

304 Farmington
Farmington Hills

CUSTOM BUILT

New 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 full baths w/ceramic tile, wood wood floors. On secluded 1/2 acre wooded lot. 30251 Orchard Road, Livonia. \$119,700.

FROM \$108,900
Model-473-8108 Office-588-1818
OPTIMUM DEVELOPMENT INC.

Custom Throughout
Lots of extras here like six panel doors, stained woodwork, wet bar, granite counter tops, kitchen, sprinklers, etc. Built by the builder for his own family. This will sell fast! Farmington/13 Mile area for \$169,900.

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305 Brighton, Hartland,
Walled Lake

BY OWNER: Buyers Only! 2 yr old 1 1/2 story, energy-efficient Centon property w/full walk-out basement. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 car garage/owner main floor laundry. Extensive use of granite. 2119 Woodchick Dr. Brighton/Hartland area Good X-way access. \$210,500. 731-9862

JUST LISTED
MOVE-IN CONDITION
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch w/2 car attached garage on quiet cul-de-sac. 1st floor laundry, central air, appliances, stovetop microwave. Dining room, 2 walk-in closets. 1st floor laundry, trail lot, possession at close. \$119,700.

ASK FOR RUTH BORDNER
Bordner Realty Inc.
647-6030

LAKELANDS AREA
VAULTING CONTEMPORARY 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (master suite w/jacuzzi, naturally) and double fireplace. 2nd floor laundry, 4 full baths. Great room, dining room, fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage/owner main floor laundry. Extensive use of granite. 2119 Woodchick Dr. Brighton/Hartland area Good X-way access. \$210,500. 731-9862

306 Southfield-Lathrup

NORTH OF 696 X-Way 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial with family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$123,500. 478-3987

SOUTHFIELD
BEAUTY IN BRICK
describes this 4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, library, finished walk-out basement, professional landscaping & 1/2 acre lot. \$168,900.

RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-8800

SOUTHFIELD - BY OWNER Cranbrook Sub 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage. \$91,500. Many extras. 599-8734

SOUTHFIELD - Open House Sun. 11-14pm. 19225 Eldridge, (I-96 E. of Evergreen) 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, air conditioning, Birmingham Schools. \$118,000. 642-6452

307 South Lyon
Milford-Highland

LIVONIA - 5 bedroom brick ranch 3 baths, 2 kitchens, in-law apartment. fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 1/2 acre. By Owner \$159,000. 437-7253

SOUTH LYON
BEAUTIFUL RANCH in the country on 2 1/2 acre features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attached garage w/ side entry, central air, cedar deck, granite, large lot. \$121,900. 688-3275

TROY 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial air sprinklers, attached garage, new alarm siding, granite, patio windows/doors. Move in condition. \$135,000. 889-0793

TROY MUST SEE
By Owner Beautiful Cape Cod, 4 bedroom with a master bedroom upstairs & downstairs, 3 1/2 baths, deck, Florida Room, skylight full basement half finished, large fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 1st floor laundry, central air. \$180,000. Call today for your app. 788-0882 or 572-9703

Huron Investment Co. Realtors

314 Plymouth

BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement with fireplace. Great city location. \$127,900. 455-9782

EXECUTIVE RANCH
richly furnished and immaculate brick ranch situated on a large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, walk-out basement. \$205,000.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400

THREE bedroom ranch w/full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor laundry. \$180,000. Call today for your app. 788-0882 or 572-9703

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WALK TO DOWNTOWN
3 bedroom bungalow, newly remodeled, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement w/ceramic tiled floor, hardwood floors, granite kitchen, large lot. \$105,500.

SELLERS COME W/Closing Costs
Call MARY, GERT, or KATHY
Re-Max Boardwalk 468-3600

307 South Lyon
Milford-Highland

ARE YOU LOOKING for a home farm or just someplace in the country with a couple of acres or more? Call Linda Roberts at Century 21. 471-3555 or 437-4111

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COMMERCE TOWNSHIP
2600 sq ft Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeted stairs, wood work, large lot full basement. Many extras. Complete package \$142,900. Lot 3. Elkin S. W. of Wood Rd. W. of Carol Ln. Rd 30. 3 day occupancy.
Call Kelly Custom Homes 363-5927

Looking for More Land?
2 year old 1500 sq ft ranch on 2 acres. Quality & craftsmanship throughout. Neutral decor, oak trim, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, 1st floor laundry all for the low price of \$122,900. Call
T.M. HAGGERTY

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

308 Rochester-Troy

COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room, central air, new carpet, 2 car attached garage. \$147,900. Buyers Only. 852-3216

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Rochester Hills 1756 Ridgecrest, 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, spacious master bedroom, neutral decor, central air, central air, sprinkler system, great location. Take Adams N. to Outcrop, E. I-191 to Ridgecrest. \$155,900. 656-3574

OPEN SUN 2-5
2015 FARMINGTON
CAMELOT IS FOR SALE! If you like the remanance, call this is a must see. Over 2200 sq ft. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, \$137,500. Ask for Louise Jack Christensen Inc. 849-6800

ROCHESTER HILLS 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, contemporary ranch, 1/2 acre lot. Move-in condition. Asking \$111,900. 651-0848

ROCHESTER HILLS - NEW 3 bedroom ranch, garage, basement. \$119,700. 853-0661

ROCHESTER HILLS Custom Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite kitchen, oak paneled 1st floor laundry, large lot & great room. \$249,900. 373-5364

TROY MUST SEE
By Owner Beautiful Cape Cod, 4 bedroom with a master bedroom upstairs & downstairs, 3 1/2 baths, deck, Florida Room, skylight full basement half finished, large fireplace, 2 car attached garage. 1st floor laundry, central air. \$180,000. Call today for your app. 788-0882 or 572-9703

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Harry S. Wolfe,
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Independently Owned and Operated

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Walled Lake

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

NORTH OF 696 X-Way 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial with family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$123,500. 478-3987

SOUTHFIELD
BEAUTY IN BRICK
describes this 4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, library, finished walk-out basement, professional landscaping & 1/2 acre lot. \$168,900.

RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-8800

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307 South Lyon
Milford-Highland

LIVONIA - 5 bedroom brick ranch 3 baths, 2 kitchens, in-law apartment. fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 1/2 acre. By Owner \$159,000. 437-7253

SOUTH LYON
BEAUTIFUL RANCH in the country on 2 1/2 acre features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attached garage w/ side entry, central air, cedar deck, granite, large lot. \$121,900. 688-3275

TROY 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial air sprinklers, attached garage, new alarm siding, granite, patio windows/doors. Move in condition. \$135,000. 889-0793

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

NORTH OF 696 X-Way 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial with family room, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$123,500. 478-3987

SOUTHFIELD
BEAUTY IN BRICK
describes this 4 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, library, finished walk-out basement, professional landscaping & 1/2 acre lot. \$168,900.

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

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SOUTHFIELD
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CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS
 L.L. & B. BLDG.
 MONTH FREE RENT
 Private entrances
 One Bedroom \$450 800 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom \$570 1100 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
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FARMINGTON HILLS
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 Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms
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FARMINGTON HILLS
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 DELUXE
 2 BEDROOM UNITS
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 Includes appliances, vertical blinds,
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 Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on
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 Model Open Daily 9-5
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 Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apart-
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 Pool, Tennis Court, Eastwood
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 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, private en-
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 \$675-month. No pets.
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 carpeting, air conditioning, laundry
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 room, detached house & water includ-
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 available. No pets. \$475
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400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom
 pool, tennis, car port, 12 mile and
 Orchard L.S. Rd. \$475 per month
 private parking, carpet & or
 Call Tom to Tom. 565-5483

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RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
 1007 1/2 Mile East of Orchard
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 RENT NOW & SAVE \$5
 Call or stop in for specials on luxury
 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$540 (Pets Ok.)
 Mon-Fri. by appointment only
 Sat. Sun. 11-5pm
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GRAND RIVER MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy
 Limited time offer - 1 month free
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 INCLUDES
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or
 balconies with doors, hotpoint
 appliances, security system, storage
 within apartment.
 Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of
 Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand
 River.
 Near Botford Hospital, Livonia Mall
 & downtown Farmington
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 Model open daily 1-5
 Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200

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 at \$445 includes heat or ap-
 pliances, carpeting, cable TV,
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FARMINGTON HILLS Luxurious 1
 bedroom, carport, huge closet,
 dishwasher, newly decorated,
 wood floors 737-8093

FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
1ST MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FREE GARAGE
 On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB
MEMBERSHIPS
 Heated indoor Pool • Saunas
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FROM \$520
 On Old Grand River bet
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1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
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 Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers
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 Located on 5 Mile Rd.
 Just East of Middlebelt
 in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
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FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quiet & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, 1-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
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HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
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1990 SPECIAL
 (Limited Time)
2 Bedroom Apartments
\$535 \$610*
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Patio or Balcony • Air Conditioning
SECURITY 1 BR = \$250
DEPOSIT 2 BR = \$350
 6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of
 Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
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 *\$75 off first 6 months, rent on select units for new residents on one year leases

Plymouth
HILLCREST CLUB
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ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1st MONTH FREE
 • Park Setting • Spacious Suites
 • Indoor Pool • Air Conditioning
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 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between
 Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
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WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each
 with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.
 Private athletic club featuring year-round
 indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirl-
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 Senior citizen discount.
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 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.
 BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.
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 Imagine a wooded,
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 plus exciting rental
 residences... All with washer/dryer,
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 Many with
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 Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads
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Canton
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$450 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Great Location • Park Setting
 • Saunas • Bike Trail • Pool • Sauna
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 • Golf Course • Clubhouse
 Orchard Road, just E. of I-275
 Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

THE PERFECT PLACE
Park Lane OF NORTHVILLE
THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610
 Featuring:
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96,
 Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from
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 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

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 Finding the perfect place to live is easy.
WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 10 Mile and Hoover
 Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV
 • Air Conditioning • Carpeting
 • Appliances • Disposal
 • Storage Facilities • Laundry
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 Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
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SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS
2 MONTH'S FREE RENT*
 *On select Units only
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
 • Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
 • Decorator Wallpaper
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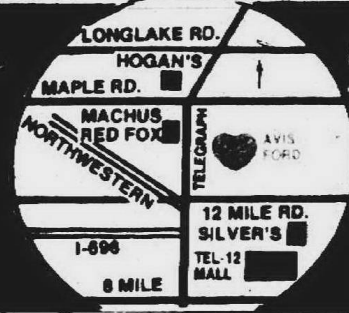
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591 2300

Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

Building project: It's 'for the birds'

By Doug Funke
staff writer

This contest, one for the birds, has drawn a flock of interest from seventh and eighth graders in the northern and western suburbs.

That includes Ed Burger, a volunteer drafting teacher, and six students at St. Valentine School in Redford.

Their mission — to construct birdhouses and learn about design, tools, and it is hoped, a little something about birds and their habitats.

Entries will be displayed and winners announced later this month at the International Builders Home,

Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference Center.

"At this point, most aren't too articulate with their hands," Burger said of his students. "That's what they're learning. Kids need an opportunity. They need an outlet."

What makes the young builders from St. Valentine different from other entrants is they don't have a shop at the school.

FORTUNATELY, Burger lives nearby and has a basement well-stocked with tools.

The six builders had to come up with \$4.50 for materials and commit to working 1/4 hours once a week af-

ter school until the projects were completed. It took five weeks.

Burger devised a blueprint and templates from a birdhouse he recalled his father building many years ago.

All six students from St. Valentine worked from the same plan.

"I did some of the difficult cuts," Burger said. "They used a band saw, drill press, hand-powered drill, saber saw, power sander, hacksaw and, of course, all hand tools."

The birdhouses were fashioned from plywood. A hinged door on the bottom allows for easy cleaning. Shingles are stapled to the roof. The students added their own decorative

touches like flags, mailboxes and antennae.

THE STUDENTS spoke highly of the experience.

"I enjoyed it, just being able to work with power tools," said John Doonan. "You have to have a lot of patience."

Doonan's dad is a carpenter, but young John said he'd rather work with wood as a hobby than for a living.

Chris Prysok had built a birdhouse and stained glass craft projects with his grandpa.

"I just like working with my hands," he said. "I like helping out as much as I can. I like learning things. It comes easy."

Damien Fron didn't let the setback of drawing some bad wood and having to rework part of his birdhouse get him down.

"It didn't really bother me much because I knew I'd catch up," he said.

Fron is thinking about becoming an architect or draftsman.

Amy Watroba was the only girl at St. Valentine to build a birdhouse.

"IT'S PRETTY much the first thing I ever built," she said. "I enjoyed it so much. I'm going to build shelves for my closet."

Watroba, an outstanding student who excels in math and science, envisions a career in engineering.

Michael Danic, son of an electrical heating contractor, has helped his dad with some projects around the house, so he isn't exactly a novice when it comes to working with tools.

"It allowed me to use power tools and be with friends," Danic said of his involvement in the contest.

Jason Kieltyka said he never really built anything before attempting a birdhouse. "It was harder than I thought," he said.

He accomplished what he set out to do — building something by himself.

Burger, a retired designer/draftsman for Ford Motor Co., seemed to get as much out of the project as the students.

"I guess I'm really a teacher at heart," he said. "I told them, 'When



Shingling is an important part of any residential project, as even young builders know. Here, Amy Watroba handles the staple gun and

Mike Danic holds a spacer to ensure correct alignment.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Damien Fron hopes to impress contest judges and perhaps later attract a wren to his birdhouse with decorative touches like a miniature flag and a "For Rent, Cheep," sign.

we're born, we have an empty box. Every time you do something, you put a block in the box. Pretty soon, you have enough blocks to build something."

"They have so much confidence they can do something, they won't hesitate to start something on their own," Burger added.

All birdhouses entered in the contest will be displayed in the Hall of

Gardens during the run of the builders show, March 17-25.

Entries will be judged on accuracy, design, creativity, materials, assembly, decorations and suitability for intended bird.

The contest is sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Don't offer too much earnest money for condo

How much earnest money should I have to deposit on a condominium?

As a purchaser you normally want to put down as little down as possible. Most purchase agreements provide that you will forfeit the earnest money deposit if you breach the terms of the contract. Obviously, the less you deposit, the less likely exposure you have in the event of a default.

On the other hand, some deals will not be made unless the seller is convinced that the purchaser is serious about the deal so that you will have to put down enough to satisfy the seller that you are serious about consummating a transaction.

I am a purchaser at a tax sale and want to know whom I have to give notice to in order to protect my title. I have had conflicting advice in regard to that. Can you help me?

Failure by you as a purchaser of land at a tax sale to serve notice of the tax deed on the last recorded grantee in the regular chain of title bars you from asserting title under the tax deed and tolls the statute and the 6 month redemption period for redeeming the property.

The fact that the interest of the last recorded grantee in the regular chain of title may have become void or extinguished does not relieve you as a purchaser of the tax deed of the necessity of serving proper notice on the last recorded grantee.


Also, serve notice on the person or persons in the actual open possession of the land as well as the grantee or grantees under the tax deed issued by the State Treasurer for the last year's taxes when appearing of record in the Register of Deeds.

You are best advised, therefore, to consult with legal counsel in order to insure that you have provided adequate and proper notice to all parties required under the statute.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner



APPLEGATE II OF NOVI

A PEACEFUL LIFESTYLE OF CLUSTER HOME LIVING


- RANCHES
- COLONIALS

From **\$97,500**

Rock Solid Investment
QUALITY MATERIALS

- Oak Cabinetry
- Wood Windows
- Natural Stained Doors
- R-15 & R-38 Insulation
- Central Air
- Plush Carpeting
- Garages
- And More!

HOURS 1-8 DAILY CLOSED THURS.



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"THE KINGSWOOD"

2,200 SQUARE FOOT RANCH, 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool in master suite, first floor laundry, fireplace, oak cabinets, cathedral ceiling in family room and master suite. Includes lot in Greenock Hills Subdivision. Priced from \$182,900. SAVE \$13,000 — Buy before 3-31-90 at \$169,900.

PREMIUM HOMESITES

\$28,900 to \$49,900 1/2 acre sites
Land contract terms

Model Open Daily & Weekends 486-0590

Offered by: **Greenock Group, Inc.**



Shenandoah Lake in the Woods
of West Bloomfield

Final Phase



Homes available for immediate occupancy
\$184,990 and up

1-6 pm daily, closed Thursday
683-2247


Arbor Development

• 1/4 Mile West of Drake Rd
North off Walnut Lake Rd



MODEL NOW OPEN

Silley Pointe
condominiums



PRIME CANTON OAK LOCATION
With Large Natural Park

- 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models
- 3 Floor Plans
- Private Entrances
- GE Appliances
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Carport

From **\$77,400**
OPEN 12-5 Daily 981-6550 (Closed Thursday)

SALES BY CENTURY 21, HARTFORD SOUTH, INC.



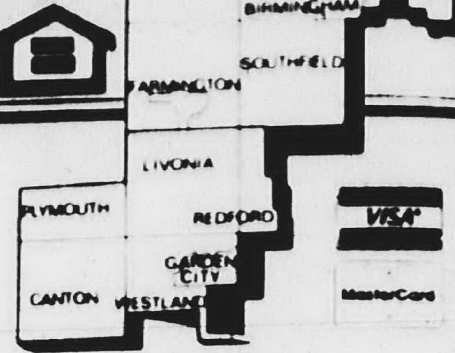
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 891-6800 Wayne County 882-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card...

INDEX REAL ESTATE/FOR SALE & REAL ESTATE/FOR RENT 300-436 See Index in Creative Living Real Estate Section

706 Garage Sale Oakland County 707 Garage Sale Wayne County 708 Household Goods Oakland County

618 Cadillac 619 Chevrolet 620 Chrysler 621 Dodge 622 Ford

63 Draperies Slipcovers & Cleaning 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring 65 Dryclean 66 Electrical

158 New Home Services 159 Painting - Decorating 160 Party Planning 161 Pest Control

600 Personal (your discretion) 601 Lost & Found (by the world) 602 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 741 Horses, Livestock Equipment 742 Musical Instruments

630 Help Wanted 631 ACO HARDWARE 632 Help Wanted Part-time Department Managers, Cashiers & Stock People

633 ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME WORK 634 We are interviewing to fill 16 full time permanent openings...

635 ACCOUNTANT CPA firm, seeking part time or full time person for individual and business tax return preparation

636 Associate Trainer The Organized Suburban Detroit Fortune 500 Company that is committed to world-class leadership...

637 ATTENTION NEED JUST WEEKEND WORK? OR WORK EVERYDAY?

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale C-F Help Wanted F Home & Service Directory F Merchandise For Sale F Real Estate E Rentals E

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT Now area firm seeks individual for accounting through general ledger and profit & loss.

ACT NOW! Assembly Workers Apply now & qualify for \$50 Bonus We have immediate positions available to work at an automotive supplier in the Novi/Wixom area.

ANNOUNCING FREE TRAINING For laid off workers Optical dispensing program starts in March.

ASPHALT PAVING Well established company looking for experienced help in all phases of operation.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS 10-40 HOURS \$9.00 starting pay Internships available

AUTO DEALERSHIP SERVICE DEPT Clinical person needed for typing filing phone answer etc.

SAY YES TO G.M.S. WE'RE SPROUTING NEW JOBS SO SPRING INTO ACTION CALL NOW!!! \$\$\$'s

CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS PART TIME Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

GROCERY BAGGERS also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older. Apply at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET

GROCERY PERSONNEL Full & part time positions available. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary.

STOCK CLERKS SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older.

SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

Homemakers We Need You at the Observer & Eccentric Be "MONEYMAKERS!"

582 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
ATTENTION CLERKS: RN's and LPN's...
BUSY OFFICE is looking for a bright energetic person to answer our phone...

CLAIMS REVIEWER
American Home Health Resources...
The successful candidate will be responsible for reviewing open claims to determine status of ongoing billing...

583 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Dental team...
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time position...

584 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Seeking full time experienced individual for front office responsibilities...

585 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL OFFICE STAFF
Dental Receptionist/Transcriptionist...
MEDICAL OFFICE EMPLOYMENT
Individuals experienced in:

586 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL OFFICE EMPLOYMENT
Individuals experienced in:
- Admissions
- Collections
- Hospital Physician Billing

587 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
OFFICE MANAGER
Position available for the right person...
RN'S
Certified health agency seeking excellent RN's with strong clinical skills...

588 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- Payroll accountant to \$28,000
- Bookkeeper to \$18,000

589 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK
We have an immediate opening for an entry level accounting clerk to work in our Corporate Accounting Department...

CANTON URGENT CARE
The McAuley Urgent Care in Canton, a unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center is expanding their staffing model to include part-time RN, LPN, Radiographer and Urgent Care Clerk positions...

Human Resources Manager
Amicare Home Health Resources, Inc.
34605 Twelve Mile Rd Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time 11 Hour/Weekend/Evening position required. Call 407-4100

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position in friendly Farmington Hills area. Call 487-1900

ATTENTION SURGICAL TECH'S
O.R. TECH'S
MED LAB TECH'S
PHLEBOTOMIST'S
AND EMT'S
AUTOTRANSFUSION TRAINING

MONEY TALKS
Our top performers earned \$15,000-\$20,000 in wages, incentive & bonus in 1989...

NURSE AIDES
Are needed for home care assistance in Wayne County. Flexible scheduling. Excellent pay scale...

REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECH
Full time position in our Rochester Hills office. Some experience required. Will train. Call 471-8556

ACCOUNTING CLERK
\$14,560 FEE PAID
Small business. Excellent benefits. Computer experience. Call 487-8556

Kroger
Michigan's fastest growing retail Grocery/Pharmacy chain is looking for Pharmacy Managers & Assistant Pharmacy Managers in Metro Detroit, Ann Arbor & Lansing, Kroger offers:
- Top wages for experience
- Ground floor growth opportunity
- Company paid retirement plan
- Competitive benefit plan
- Flexible spending account
- 401K savings plan
- Company paid Life Insurance
- And more...
Call or write to schedule an interview: Human Resources KROGER CO. P.O. BOX 4444 LIVONIA, MI 48151 (313) 462-8832

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position in friendly Farmington Hills area. Call 487-1900

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position in friendly Farmington Hills area. Call 487-1900

PSICOR, INC.
1618 Via del Campo Court, Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221

REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECH
Full time position in our Rochester Hills office. Some experience required. Will train. Call 471-8556

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Full time position in our Rochester Hills office. Some experience required. Will train. Call 471-8556

ACCOUNTING CLERK
\$14,560 FEE PAID
Small business. Excellent benefits. Computer experience. Call 487-8556

ANNOUNCING RESPIRATORY CARE FLEX POOL
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the 554-bed acute care hospital unit of Catherine McAuley Health Center invites you to join its new Respiratory Care Flex Pool.
The Flex Pool allows you the flexibility of setting your own hours, subject to the hospital's needs, in a clinically challenging arena with other therapists. You work only the shifts you want to work.
As a Respiratory Care Therapist in our Flex Pool, you will receive:
- \$17.00/hour for weekdays, day shift
- \$18.00/hour for weekend days or evenings during the week
- \$19.00/hour for weekend evenings or any midnight shift.
in addition to:
- free parking
- holiday pay for holiday worked
- credits toward retirement
- employee discounts
- employee rates for CMHC programs
- participation in tax sheltered savings plan if desired
- participation in the Employee Assistance Program
For more information on our Respiratory Care Flex Pool or regular staff positions, please call Paul Moore at (313) 572-3089 or Lynn Kriston, at (313) 572-4981, or send a resume to: Catherine McAuley Health Center, Employment Office, 5301 East Huron River Drive, P.O. Box 992/116, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position in friendly Farmington Hills area. Call 487-1900

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Small business. Excellent benefits. Computer experience. Call 487-8556

LEGAL SECRETARY TO SENIOR... 354-3888

PAYROLL CLERK... 478-1010

RECEPTIONIST... 448-1130

LOCAL INSURANCE... 757-4189

SECRETARIES... 861-3666

SPRING CAREER WEEK... 424-8470

AN EXPERIENCED PERSON... 864-6264

DISHWASHERS... 283-1100

WAITPERSON... 851-2200

Lightning Fingers... 442-8650

PERSONNEL ASST... 851-3660

RECEPTIONIST... 851-6774

SECRETARIAL... 855-5533

SECRETARY... 848-6168

SECRETARY... 478-8410

SECRETARY... 478-8410

SECRETARY... 478-8410

SECRETARY... 478-8410

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES... 354-0558

PERSONNEL SECRETARY... 261-4200

RECEPTIONIST... 357-9140

RECEPTIONIST... 357-9140

RECEPTIONIST... 357-9140

RECEPTIONIST... 357-9140

RECEPTIONIST... 357-9140

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RECEPTIONIST... 357-9140

OFFICE ASSISTANT... 344-2520

PROOF OPERATOR... 528-9100

RECEPTIONIST... 387-8181

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OFFICE COORDINATOR... 356-1310

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OFFICE MANAGER... 474-8200

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FOREST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB... 464-6400

FOREST LAKE COUNTRY CLUB... 464-6400

O&E Monday March 12, 1990

500 Sales
Opportunities
 A NEW EMPLOYMENT sales rep. comp. \$1500-3000/wk. No canvassing. Professional training. Support call to Oakland Co. 565-8880

510 Situations Wanted
Female
A-1 EXPRESS CLEANING
 Hardworking, dependable staff. Home Offices, ext. First time \$5. Fully insured. 476-1848
BABYSIT Your children in my safe Christian home. 2-5 yrs. Excellent care. No TV. No drugs. References. Also midnight babysitting. 273-8254
BETTER MAIDS CLEANING
 We work for you. Bonded and insured. Call 421-8135
CHILD CARE children ages 2 & up full time days or evenings. Ref. areas. Farmington area. Ask for Nancy. 538-7823
CHILD CARE Loving mother of 3 has openings for full time. Lots of TLC. Own transportation. References. Rochester area. 538-7823
CHILD CARE Loving mother will watch your child full time. Mon-Fri. 13 Mile Farmington Rd. area. Call Cindy. 489-8646
CHILD CARE Part time or occasional when needed. Healthy, smoke free home. With lots of activities. M-F. 10-12 hrs. Call Linda. 538-0229
CHILD CARE Soon to be licensed mother of 1 with medical background has openings for full or part time. Lots of activities. Toys and most of all TLC. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Canton. 459-8063
CHRISTINE'S
 A no nonsense approach to your cleaning needs. Home or office. Bonded. Insured. Excellent references. 584-1528
CLEANING Ties & Sat. Available. Weekly available. Honest. Dependable. Own transportation. References. Call Alma. 273-5275
CLEAN TOUCH
 Experienced housecleaning. Low rates. Deborah. 274-2822
DAY CARE
 MOTHER OF 2. Has openings in Day Care. Livonia area. Hot Meals. Lots of TLC. Call 537-7114
EUROPEAN LADY looking for housecleaning position. Very good references. Own car. Oakland County area. 795-3338
EXECUTIVE BABY SITTER Last minute. Casual party? Called to work late? Birmingham Troy. Bloomfield area. Age 55. 641-8875
EXPERIENCED MATURE LADY will sit with family for vacations & week-end trips. References on request. 531-0086
EXPERIENCED MOM will babysit 6 days a week from 8am-6pm \$2.00 an hour. Infants & children. Call on Thurs. 451-9217

512 Situations Wanted
Female
GENERAL HOUSECLEANING
 Ironing, washing & drying clothes. Call Kim after 5pm. 542-3319
GENERAL HOUSECLEANING-2 girls will clean your home weekly or bi-weekly. House references. Cards only. Excellent references. \$600/week. In area. Pat. 585-7833
GENERAL HOUSECLEANING honest experienced, excellent references. Plymouth, Livonia, Northfield areas. Call Donna. 455-0887
HOUSECLEANER Experienced. Reliable with excellent references. 1 weekly opening for Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Pat. 663-5686
HOUSECLEANING Experienced & Reliable. Oakland County. Eason. 683-7958
HOUSECLEANING Experienced & Reliable. Suburban area. References. Call Teresa. 255-6068
HOUSEKEEPING Looking. Shopping. Care giving. Child care. 688-1114
HOUSEKEEPING TEAM Reliable. Honest. Thorough. We have excellent references. Call 533-8114
I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE! Birmingham W. Bloomfield, Birmingham, Rochester, Troy. Call 679-9078
Let First Maid clean your home. Office or condo. Bonded and insured. Excellent references. 288-9282
LOOKING FOR 2-3 yr. olds to join small play group. Meals, snacks, crafts, activities, storytime. Full or part time. Excellent references. Plymouth/Merriman area. 427-8543
MOM of 1 & 4 yr. old wishes to care for your children. Reasonable Rates. Ref. Areas. Call anytime. 538-7114
NURSE AIDE seeks days or nights, including weekends, caring for the sick or elderly. Good references. Own transportation. Call 538-1810
NURSING Assistant, specializing in diabetic care in all phases of nursing. Desires employment, excellent references. Call after 8pm. 642-1381
PAM GOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE Honest. Reliable. References. 338-8436
RELIABLE PERSON seeking housecleaning in Rochester/Lake Orion area. Experienced. References. 683-0289

513 Situations Wanted
Male
ABLE MAN TO DO YARD work clean your garage, wash windows, painting, etc. etc. Eric at 688-3887
CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT available for Corporation Income Tax Returns only. 22 years experience. College graduate. 682-8880
OFFICE MANAGER Experienced full or part time. All positions considered. Callings. 682-8880
RESPONSIBLE AND DEPENDABLE Christian young man willing to house sit from May 8th thru Sept. 6th. References. 813-685-2580

518 Child Care
AMBI DAY CARE of Canton (Hagerty/Cherry Hill) has 2 full time openings. Daily crafts & lots of fun. Meals & snacks included. 981-5488
LICENSED CHILD CARE A unique home day care for your child with creative & educational activities. W. Bloomfield. 661-0068
CHILD CARE in my licensed home. All ages. Pre-school curriculum. Meals provided. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. 261-4528
CHILD CARE PROGRAM for ages 8 weeks to 8 yrs of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5787
CRADLES AND TOTS Learning Center Full or part time. Meals included. Experienced staff. Fun structured program. 648-0752
LICENSED CANTON Mother wishes child care full-time. 10% off for single moms. All shifts. 22 yrs experience. 1-275 & Joy Rd. 453-3703
LITTLE LAMBS - loving mother will do daycare in her licensed Canton home. Ages, infancy to pre-school. Meals provided. Non smoker. 6am-6pm, Mon-Fri. 459-7368. chp art some little lambs.
NANNIES Live-in/out (also Summertime living) positions available. Babysitting experience a must. No fee. Mother's Little Helper. 651-0660

519 Child Care
LICENSED CHILD CARE HOME Ages 7 to 8 yrs. Experienced, full time. Evening and after school. 11 after Oakland Co. area. 476-9892
THE HAPPY NETWORK, INC. Licensed & Insured. Nannies. Live-in/out. Full time/part time. Pre-approved. Call 686-5437

519 Elderly Care & Assistance
A BETTER WAY... Keep your loved ones in their own homes. **FAMILY HOME CARE** Nurses owned - operated. **229-5683** (229-LOVE)
 Qualified. Supervised. Insured. Health care personnel. 24 hour care.
 A Caring Person in Your Home. **NURSE AIDES** **HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS** in your home or hospital room. Personal Care - Meals - Housekeeping. Reliable. Courteous Service. Insured. Bonded. 24 Hr. Care. **476-9091** **855-9551**
EXCELLACARE - ALL AREAS
 A Free Nurse Assessment. Visit in your Home. **HOME HEALTH CARE** Screened, RN supervised. Insured. Aides. 24 hours - 7 days. **357-3650**
 Professional Health Care Personnel

517 Summer Camps
ATTENTION PARENTS
 Are you looking for a Summer Camp for your child??? The time is now - plan ahead! Look for "Children's Camp Corner" coming Thurs. March 22 and running every Thursday. Need info to run in corner? Call MEG. 581-0807

518 Education & Instruction
MODELING - Become a model in only 8 weeks. 8-15 yr. students accepted. Complete 8 wk. course only \$80. Classes at Danville Lenore's Dance Centre. Call between 4pm-9pm. Mon - Th. 420-3377

519 Education & Instruction
FREE TRAINING
 Training Operator. Excellent opportunity for qualified law enforcement officers. Only 1000 openings to train for a rewarding career. JTPA sponsored program. **IDEA Career Training** 14500 W. 6 Mile, Ste. 306 Oak Park. 987-3893
GYMNASIUM CLASSES Ages 8-16 yrs. old. Beginning level. Start 14 at 37225. Experienced. Ref. Southfield at the Boney Middle School. Located in the small gym. Registration will be at 8:15 pm. 8:30. 7-11. Late call-ins will be pre-rotated. For more information call 344-8884
MATH TUTORING ACT & SAT Programs. M.S. - M.A. Degrees. 642-6484
ORGAN/PIANO/VOCAL LESSONS 30 yrs experience. Plymouth, Farmington areas. 888 comes to your home. Ronny Phillips. 463-8188
PARALEGAL TRAINING 6 MONTHS. Limited seats. Job assistance. Financial assistance (if qualified). **CALL 967-0253**
 Approved by The State of Michigan
PIANO LESSONS in your home by Certified Music Teacher. Livonia/Canton area. Call Mr. Robson. 453-2182
PIANO LESSONS plus voice organ, clarinet & percussion in your home or office. Call House of Music. Barbra Mazer. Marilyn Ross. 423-6402
SHORT TERM TRAINING 6-12 WEEKS
 - WORD PROCESSING
 - BANK CLERK
 - OFFICE SPECIALIST
 Financial aid available for Oakland County Residents (if you qualify). Limited seats. Job placement. **Call 987-0253**
 Professional Careers Institute. 421-8177

520 Secretarial & Business Services
BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Available for small businesses and personal accounts. Call Sherry at 421-8177
SECRETARIAL SERVICES Resumes, Dictation, Accounting on Lotus, Word Processing. Our computer - flexible hours. Model Office, Inc. 534-8782

521 Professional Services
COMPUTER HELP Now that you have a computer, how do you make it work for you. Expert help-in your home. Gary. 529-8541
HOME MOVIES & SLIDES Transferred to updated & convenient video cassette. Open 881-8114
RESUMES THAT WORK! Let us write your resume to land a BETTER POSITION. Professional Writing. Quality Printing. Documented Results. 24 Hour Service. FREE Interview Techniques with order. Call for appointment. 568-5447
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Professional - Legitimate - Certified - References + Home Service + Gift Certificates. 778-3488
WE MAKE house calls Refresh accupuncture, reiki, your home or office. Call House of Music. Barbra Mazer. Marilyn Ross. 423-6402

522 Attorneys
Legal Counseling
DOCTOR-LAWYER MEDICAL MALPRACTICE 985-2311
 Mark L. Silverman, M.D., J.D.

524 Tax Services
PAYROLL & TAX SERVICE FOR BUSINESSES
 Give me a call. H. R. Mc Kay. Professional Systems. 552-8293

525 Personal
ADOPTION
 Happily married couple desparately seeking to adopt infant into their loving secure home. Legal & medical expenses paid. Call Child & Parent Services 313-648-7790 or 1-800-248-0106
RAISED PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS 1000 cards from \$23. Flat printed business cards. from \$10. Pick up & Delivery. 792-8460
SISTER RUBY, spiritual reader, advisor & healer in all affairs of life. There is no problem too big or too small that she cannot help. I visit to Sister Ruby will tell that she can help you. Call for information & appointment. 536-4479

526 Personal
ATtractive 28 yr. old with 4 yr. college education seeking for educated man between 27-35. No children. My interests include: Water sports, tennis, sailing, swimming, reading, movies, music, etc. Excellent body. P.O. Box 1163, Orchard Lake, MI 48863. photos required.
MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be present. Honored, blessed and glorified throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us. St. Jude member of the Immaculate, pray for us. Say 8 times a day for 8 days, then publish. Your request will be granted. \$7
N. FARMINGTON STUDENT To Tutor boy 14 in Math & Science. Call 583-8433
TEEN ADOPTEE RAP GROUP Meets Mondays beginning March 12, 6:30-8pm for 4 weeks. Call Lutheran Adoption Service. Ask for Diane. 988-1700
WANTED 65 overweight people to lose weight & make money. Call 422-1311
WHO ARE YOU? Learn about yourself and/or anyone else. Complete 8 page natal horoscope personality profile. Includes recorded message. 534-8884. CAR SYSTEMS. Box 432. Redford. MI 48240
FOUND CAT black with white face & feet. Farmington area. 474-3969
FOUND CAT brown tabby male. near 15 Mile/Drake area. 350-9876
FOUND CHOW MIX? 2/25/90. 5 mile/ Farmington. Male. 1-2 yrs. Brown/black. 552-5787 or 421-3791
FOUND Female small poodle. Out of state tag. Found at Joy & Middlebelt area. Call after 5pm. 425-9174
FOUND MALE mixed/terrier approx 3 yrs. 13 pounds sandy short curly hair white patch on head stubby tail. 5/Levan area. 484-0442
LOST Large black dog. Tan paws & grey muzzle. Taylor area. Reward \$1000.00. 291-1013
LOST - small collie type mix. black female with graying muzzle. 348-8761
LOST White American Eskimo dog. Fr. night. vicinity of Avalon Dr. 5 John R. Name Whiskey. Reward! 680-8948
MIXED LAB - Friendly black male 2 collars red and blue. no tags. Hopedale/John R. Troy. 528-3498
SIBERIAN HUSKY Male black & white. Call if seen. 661-3928 or 285-4592

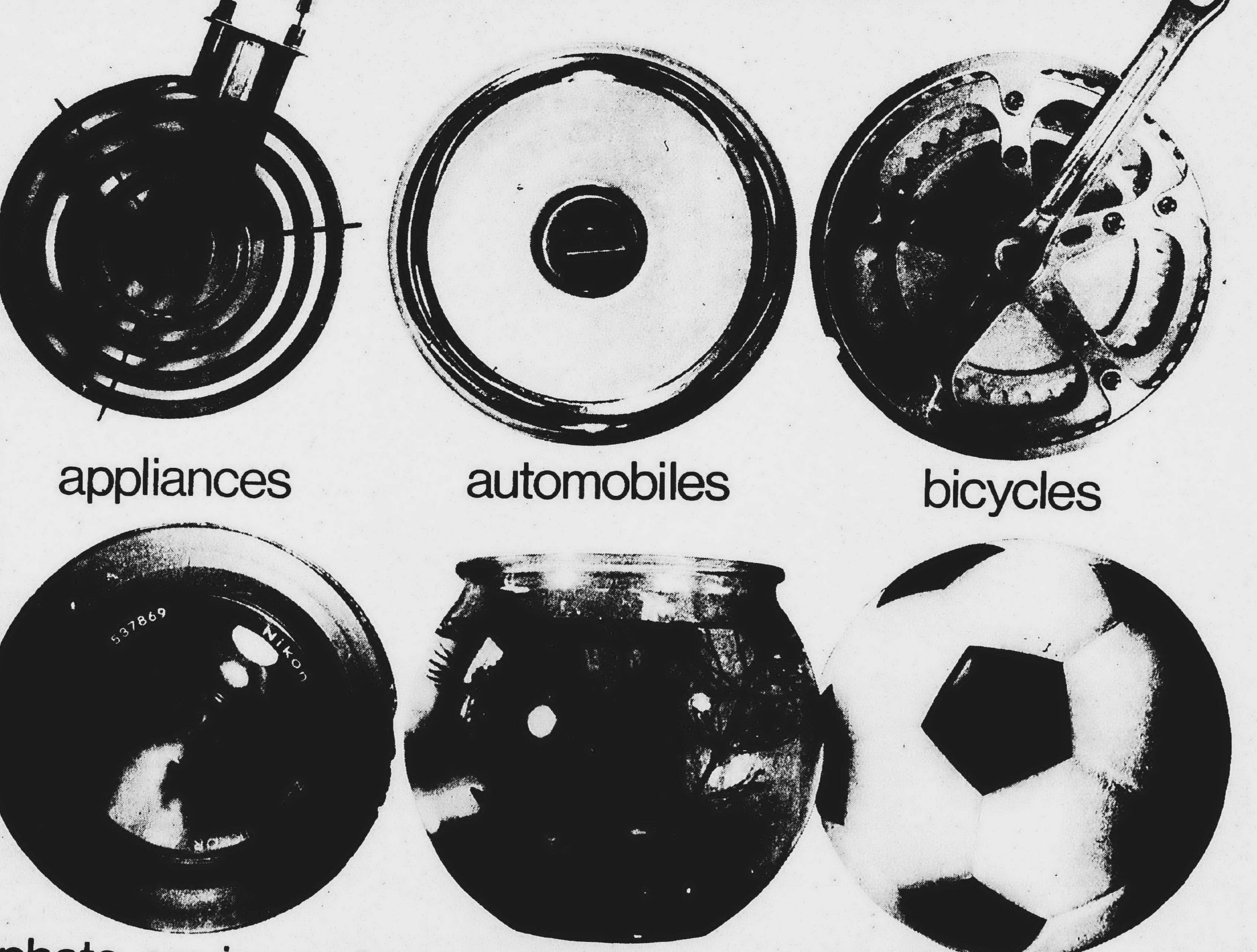
527 Health - Nutrition
WEIGHT LOSS
BE HEALTHY LOOK GREAT
 Vic. Tony's fitness membership. Call between 10 am & 8pm. 529-8888
HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU WEIGH?
 Have a body composition test done & find out for sure. Simple & Quick. Call for appointment. 683-2889. Dial Center of Plymouth.
WANTED 60 OVERWEIGHT! PEGGY
 We pay you to lose 10-20 pounds in the next 30 days. 458-6333
100 PEOPLE wanted. If you pay to lose up to 20 lbs. in 18 days. All natural and guaranteed. Homeopathic diet diet. Call Ben. 422-8412

528 Announcements
Notice
PCJBL
 The Plymouth Canton Jr. Baseball League will be holding its annual registration on Sat. March 17, 1990. The registration will take place at the Canton High School cafeteria from 8am-3pm. Boys ages 7-15, girls ages 7-16 are encouraged to sign up. Registration fees range from \$30-\$40 per player with a family plan available. Playing fees based on age as of July 31, 1990. Birth certificates are required. Adult help is urgently needed. Further information. Call Chris Morcas at 455-5253 or 482-40.

529 Lost & Found
FOUND CAT black with white face & feet. Farmington area. 474-3969
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530 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE TICKETS Detroit Tampa Mar 16 \$100. 277-8185
AIRLINE TICKET roundtrip North-west to Paris. France. any date before July 16th \$350/seat. 684-1416
PLANE TICKETS 2 round trip United Airline tickets to anywhere for \$18. Must use by 3-23-90. Best offer after 5pm. 540-3901
TWO ROUND TRIP US Air tickets to W. Palm Beach. Depart DTW 8:15am. Arr. 11:00am. Return 10am. Arr. 8:45pm. 648-8148
WEST PALM BEACH Florida One way ticket at 1/5 Air Use before 4-9-90 \$60. 338-1535

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Observer & Eccentric
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A SEALED-BID AUCTION...
Auctioneer: JAMES M. HARRIS

700 Wearing Apparel
BEAUTIFUL BLACK Full Length...
GIANT SALE 30-70% OFF

700 Household Goods
MATCHING SOFA & love seat...
MOVING SALE: Ethan Allen dress

712 Appliances
GE CUSTOM dispenser refrigerator...
MORNING REFRIGERATOR 22 cubic

720 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
ACA 26. Convertible stereo monitor...
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DIP CYCLES 2500 DL 1989

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POODLES AKC Standard Poodle...
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814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
APACHE RAMADA hard top...
816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
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820 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1980 Ranger V-6 5 speed...
820 Vans
GMC SAFARI 1980 V-6 5 speed

700 Garages: Oakland
SOUTHFIELD MOVING: Baby items...
707 Garages: Wayne
REDFORD Basement Sale

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SOUTHFIELD MOVING: Baby items...
707 Garages: Wayne
REDFORD Basement Sale

713 Bicycles - Sales & Repair
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700 Household Goods
ORIENTAL RUGS at pure wool...
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AFFORDABLE Antiques...
100's of items under one roof

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SAT. MAR 17 10am - 5pm

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8 CHRYSLER MINI VANS FROM \$5,995 TO \$13,995
1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP WITH CAP \$14,796
1985 YOYAGER 7 PASSENGER LE \$6,500

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Automatic, 26,000 miles. \$8,996
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ALAN FORD 543-2030
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ALAN FORD 543-2030
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THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD



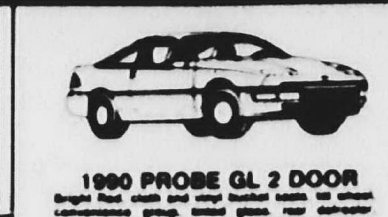
RED WING FANS SAY:
WE'RE
NUMBER
FOUR!



PISTONS FANS SAY:
WE'RE
NUMBER
ONE!



AND CAR BUYERS SAY:
"BILL BROWN
IS
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1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR
Single front and rear shock absorbers, 16" steel wheels, 160 mph top speed, 100,000 mile warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile powertrain warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty.
WAS \$13,913
YOU PAY \$9490*



1990 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED WAGON
Includes grey cassette, 6-way power passenger seat, 10-speaker stereo, 100,000 mile warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile powertrain warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty.
WAS \$19,083
YOU PAY \$15,990*

1000 Cars & Trucks Available!

Escorts Best Program!
6.9% APR Financing & \$750 REBATE
Rebates up to \$1750

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR
Wide vinyl body-side moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock, overhead console, light security group, dual remote mirrors, luxury wheel cover, air, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock # 8649.
WAS YOU \$7690*
\$10,294 PAY
plus 6.9% A.P.R.
or \$7440* Cash

1990 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS
THE HIT OF THE AUTO SHOW
Air, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captain's chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock No. 9097.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Was \$23,272
Less Rebate \$1500
NOW ONLY \$17,790*

SPRING SALE

1990 RANGER
XLT trim, P215 steel, outboard white lettered all season tires, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo, radio with cassette clock, sliding rear window, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish. Stock No. 9141.
WAS \$11,476
YOU PAY \$7383*

NEW FORD PROGRAM
\$750 Van Conversion Rebate
or 8.9% A.P.R. for 60 months
Save \$2900 interest on a \$20,000 Loan

ECLIPSE BIVOUAC VAN EXPRESS
Stay Warm! Shop Inside
on Monday and Thursday Nights
From 6:30 'til 8:30 P.M. Our Garage Will Be Packed With Van Conversions. All Priced To Sell!

1990 BRONCO II 4x4
\$1400 REBATE
Privacy glass, deluxe 2 tone cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive, dual captain chairs, 100,000 mile warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile powertrain warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty.
WAS \$19,263
YOU PAY \$14,190*

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
Cushion back seats, manual control air power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 3.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic.
WAS \$12,199
or lease for YOU \$8776* \$1790**

1989 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE
Tilt wheel, speed control, power lock group, 100,000 mile warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile powertrain warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, 6-way power driver's and passenger seats, rear defroster, floor mats, keyless entry system, 100,000 mile AM/FM cassette, power antenna, 3.8 liter super charge V-6 engine, P255 60R16 all season tires, Ford JLT, 100,000 mile warranty.
WAS \$23,130
YOU PAY \$15,990*

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See The Van Experts At **BILL BROWN FORD!**

A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Eclipse, Bivouac, and Van Express. See the rest - buy the best - we can sell you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.

1989 E-150 CARGO VAN
Light chestnut, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, fixed side/rear door glass, 6500 lb GVWR package, automatic overdrive transmission, air. Stock No. 2765.
WAS \$15,107
YOU PAY \$11,295*

1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN
3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive, 100,000 mile warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile powertrain warranty, 3-year/50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, rear defroster.
WAS \$18,000
YOU PAY \$11,990*

1990 F-150 4x2 PICKUP
XL trim, bright low mount swing-away mirrors, headliner insulation package, light convenience group, AM/FM electronic stereo with clock & cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air power windows & door locks, street wheel, sliding rear window, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, 3-year towing package, rear step bumper. Stock #7303.
WAS \$17,458
YOU PAY \$12,590*

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD
AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way power passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, 100,000 mile warranty.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
WAS \$17,990
YOU PAY \$13,490*

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FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

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OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU ON RECEIVING YOUR PROFIT SHARING CHECKS THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE

6.9% Financing For 48 Months ELIGIBLE VEHICLES
Taurus, Thunderbird, Tempo, Mustang 2.3, Festiva, Crown Victoria, Probe, Bronco, Bronco II, Ranger, Aerostar, F-Series, Club Wagon, Econolines.
See Salesperson for Details

1990 RANGER
5 speed with overdrive, black, all season radials, AM radio, custom trim. Stock #1537.
WAS \$8267
NOW \$6195*
\$1000 REBATE

1990 THUNDERBIRD DEMO
Dual Power Seats, Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Luxury Group, Wires, Sandeewood Frost. SIK #85.
WAS \$18,453
NOW \$12,995*
\$1000 REBATE

1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX DEMO MANAGER SPECIAL
Brougham Roof, Dual Power Seats, High Level Audio, Automatic, Air, Twilight Blue Clearcoat. LOADED. SIK #291.
WAS \$21,633
NOW \$16,495*
\$750 REBATE

1990 MUSTANG LX
Automatic, air, power windows and locks, cassette, speed control, rear defroster and more. Stock # 1459.
WAS \$12,500
NOW \$9195*
\$1000 REBATE

REBATES UP TO \$1500
Bronco \$1500, Taurus \$750, Bronco II \$1000, Thunderbird \$1000, Ranger \$1000, Tempo \$750, Aerostar \$500, Mustang 2.3 \$1000, F-Series \$750, Festiva \$1000, Club Wagon \$750, Crown Victoria \$750, Econoline \$750, Probe \$1000.
Escorts \$1000 or \$750 Plus A.P.R.
See Salesperson for Details

1990 BRONCO II
XLT, cassette, stereo, cast aluminum wheels, rear wiper/washer, performance axle, air, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks and more. Stock #1123.
WAS \$19,656
NOW \$13,997*
\$1000 REBAE

1990 F-150 XL
Handling package, light convenience group, stereo, cruise, tilt, overdrive transmission. Stock # 853.
WAS \$13,752
NOW \$9595*
\$750 REBATE

6.9% PLUS \$750 FINANCING OR UP TO \$1000 REBATE

1990 ESCORT GT
Cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, premium sound, rear defroster, intermittent wipers and more. Stock #1387.
WAS \$11,944
NOW \$8795*
\$1000 REBATE

1990 FESTIVA L PLUS
Dual mirrors, wide body molding, style wheels, console, tachometer, rear defroster, stereo, all season radials. Stock #1234.
WAS \$750
NOW \$5695*
\$1000 REBATE

1990 BRONCO XLT/AIR
Limited slip axle, privacy glass, power locks & windows, captain chairs, cassette, deluxe wheels, automatic. Stock #208.
WAS \$23,321
NOW \$16,995*
\$1500 REBATE

1990 AEROSTAR 401 XL
7 passenger, with dual captain's chairs, air, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo, rear defroster & more. Stock #1567.
WAS \$16,026
NOW \$12,995*
\$500 REBATE

1990 ESCORT LX
Automatic, air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, rear defroster, light group, digital clock. Stock # 297.
WAS \$10,597
NOW \$7695*
\$1000 REBATE

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
Air, cassette, speed control, power locks, windows, power seat, automatic overdrive, loaded. Stock #1548.
WAS \$16,754
NOW \$12,995*
\$750 REBATE

SPECIAL VALUE TEMPO
1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
Air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, light group, rear defrost, speed control, cassette, poly-cast wheels, luggage rack. Stock #1615.
WAS \$11,847
NOW \$8395*
\$750 REBATE

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MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS
Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI
1-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST
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